

West Horsehiders Stun Torrance.

Palos Verdes Routs THS, West Spikers

Power-packed Palos Verdes proved to be a poor host on Friday, running roughshod over track teams from Torrance and West High in a triangular meet on the Sea King oval.

Palos Verdes totaled 89 points to 23 for Torrance and 16 for the first-year West squad.

The Sea Kings swept the first three places in the 100, 220 and 440 to offset their Pioneer League foes.

DAVE LEE was the top gun for West, scoring 11 points by capturing two first places and a fourth. Lee won the 120 high hurdles in 15.6 and repeated in the 180 low hurdles with a 20.9 clocking. He finished fourth in the high jump.

For Torrance, Dennis Dyer deadlocked with Jim Klinger from Palos Verdes for first place in the half mile as the two hit the tape in 2:01.9. West sophomore Ron Pedigree galloped a 2:04.9 for third place.

IN THE MILE, Tartar Ivor Sampson churned a 4:38 to win by 100 yards. Charlie Myers climbed 5-6 in the high jump for a second place finish for THS. A leap of 19-3 netted Torrance's Bob Romero a second in the broad jump.

John Smoot picked off a third in the shot put for Torrance with a 43-0 effort. The Tartars managed a second to Palos Verdes with a 1:38.9 clocking.

ON TUESDAY, Torrance and West will meet once again. This time the scene will be Aviation as the two local track squads engage the Falcons in a 3 p.m. triangular contest.

Torrance mentor Joe Sarthou has an injury problem on his hands. Quick distance star Larry Parker is missing due to a knee injury suffered in the just-ended wrestling season. Parker will run the 880 and mile for the Tartars.



DISTANCE GREAT . . . Torrance High miler Ivor Sampson clocked a 4:38 against Palos Verdes on Friday to capture first place by more than 100 yards. Tartar mentor Joe Sarthou predicts Sampson will be under 1:58 for the half mile by the end of the season and also foresees mile times under 4:30 for his sturdy ace. (Herald Photo)



POTENTIAL CHAMPION . . . Half-miler Dennis Dyer neared the two-minute mark for Torrance on Friday as he deadlocked for first place in the 880 with a Palos Verdes runner. Dyer may be down to 1:57 by the end of the season, according to Tartar coach Joe Sarthou. (Herald Photo)

John Marsden Spins One-Hit League Win

It took West High only one attempt to gain a Pioneer League baseball victory as the Warriors gunned down arch-rival Torrance 6-0 behind the one-hit hurling of sophomore John Marsden on Thursday. Marsden, a transfer from North High where he earned an all-league berth at third base last season, drove across the three runs in addition to his mound chores. West was competing in its first official varsity baseball contest following its opening last September.

WILD AT times, Marsden walked six men, but recorded nine strike outs along the victory trail. The talented brother of North's former All-CIF catcher Dave Marsden missed a no-hitter when Torrance's Clyde Taylor singled to left center field in the fifth inning.

The young right-hander picked up three runs-batted-in walking with the bases loaded in the second inning, singling across a tally in the fourth, and tripping home a run in the sixth frame.

ANOTHER FORMER North horsehider, left fielder Jerry Colen, knocked out one hit and accounted for an RBI for the Warriors. Second baseman Gary Loyd and center fielder Dave Yeskin both connected two of three times at the plate and accounted for a run apiece.

For Torrance, hurlers Sid Wharton and Bob Bataglia gave up eight safeties. Bataglia struck out two and walked two while Wharton handed out four free passes.

West jumped off a 3-0 lead in the second frame, added two markers in the fourth inning and one more tally in the sixth stanza.

Bob Moon All-Metro Selection

Classy El Camino cager Bob Moon, former Torrance High basketball star, has been selected to the All-Metropolitan Conference squad.

Moon, a 6-2, 180-pounder, pumped in 220 points during the conference campaign in leading El Camino to a surprising fourth place finish. The former All-CIF player is 24 years old.

The only other Warrior to receive mention was tiny guard Bob Garcia, who earned an honorable mention. Garcia is a 5-8, 155-pound freshman.

East Los Angeles guard Charles Kennedy was named the Player of the Year while Stan Swinger, Valley; Al Catlin, San Diego, and Cliff Ashford, San Diego, also earned first team honors.

San Diego won its first undisputed circuit title since 1957 by compiling a 13-1 record.

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Bryant's Nabs Cage Victory

Well-balanced Bryant's had three men score in double figures Tuesday to pace a 59-50 Tuesday League recreation basketball victory over Thunderburger. Warren Peterson slipped 16 markers through the hoop, Rex Hughes added 12 and Tike Karavas added 11 in the victory. Bill Reinert

copped high scoring honors by popping in 20 digits for Thunderburger. Big Gil Peterson responded with 18 markers for the losers.

Only five Thunderburger cagers found their way into the scorebook while Bryant's had nine men tally.

ONLY TWO men connected in double digits for the Torrance First Baptist Church, but it was enough to post a 53-36 victory over the Shell Jets.

Manager Howard Taylor wound up with 16 points and Spencer Campbell finished with 10 markers for the winners. Only steady Vince Martinez, with 20 points, was able to hit more than seven points for the Jets.

OTHER TUESDAY League action found the Llama Room taking a forfeit from Big Nine.

In Amble League basketball, the North High Teachers remained in first place with an 18-6, 16-5 win over the Rambling Wrecks and a 14-9, 10-15, 15-10 triumph over Local No. 1547.

NORTH HIGH has an 8-2 mark with Madrona Squares second at 7-2 and the Dead Heads third at 6-3.

Other action saw the Dead Heads earn a 12-15, 10-2, 12-0 win over the Blue Balls and the Madrona Squares hang a 12-8, 15-12 defeat on the Riviera Moose.

Spartans Rally Late For Win

Charlie Phillips came home on a dropped pitch in the final half of the seventh inning Thursday to give South High a 4-3 victory over Fermin Lasuen in a non-league baseball encounter.

With the score knotted at 3-3, Phillips was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch, and came home after the catcher dropped the ball.

Ray Allen gave up four hits while fanning eight and walking two and Eric Spellman sent seven men down swinging, walked two, and gave up four hits to pace the Spartan mound corps.

Outfielder John Minech supplied two runs by belting a 375-foot home run into left field to cap South's sixth inning.

On Tuesday, South will open the Bay League season against Mira Costa on the Mustang diamond at 3 p.m.

The Fearless Spectator

By

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When a Democratic President of the N. S. quotes with relish and apparent approval a policy once laid down by a Republican President of the U. S., you are justified in assuming there's no good afoot.

Recently President Kennedy threw the nation's biceps nuts into a swivet by exhuming an obscure and long-forgotten executive order of that high priest of the biceps nuts, the late President Teddy Roosevelt.

The President, in one of his leprechaun moods, reminded us that T. R. said every Marine captain and lieutenant should be able to hike 50 miles in 50 hours, doing the last half mile at a double-time pace and the last 200 yards at a dead run.

Further, T. R. had laid down the same physical requirements "for members of his own family, members of his staff and cabinet, and even for unlucky foreign diplomats."

Since this unasked-for resurrection of the strenuous life, the country has gone slightly dotty. Everybody's doing the 50-mile bit. Five hundred kids in a high school, according to report. Marine officers, National Guardsmen, and even newspaper reporters.

The Administration's own private athletic buff, Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, went the route in 17 hours, munching raisins and candy bars betimes.

Until now physical fitness was merely a Decroic folly. By one adroit stroke President Kennedy has elevated it into the realm of bi-partisan lunacy.

Like I say, show me a man who is worrying about his muscles all the time and you show me a man who has got ME worried. These boys with the bar bells are worse than thinkers.

Such a one was the 26th President of the United States. He was a sickly, asthmatic, near-blind child. He became a regular musclephile, what we would call an obsessive-compulsive about health in these advanced Freudian days.

He went to a western ranch as a boy to build up his body. His father built him a private gymnasium. He remodeled his physique, quite literally, by violent exercise. He became a good boxer, a good marksman, and a good rider.

But he made the mistake of thinking what was good for his body was good for the body politic, too. When he became President in 1901, the nation began to hear strange, oracular noises.

Said T. R.: "I wish to preach the doctrine not of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life." When he announced his candidacy for the presidency in 1912 he used locker-room language. "The fight is on and I am stripped to the buff," he said.

In perhaps his most famous utterance along these lines, he told his military aide, Douglas MacArthur during a Yale-Harvard football game:

"I would rather be in the Harvard backfield today than in the White House."

And he applauded with the rest of the country when, around 1910, the celebrated Harvard football coach Percy Haughton told his warriors:

"Gentlemen, today you are to engage in a football contest against Yale. You will never do anything as important as this again."

From time to time Teddy would beat his breast and shout, "I feel as fit as a bull moose." When he was shot at by a man in Milwaukee, he said, "It takes more than bullets to kill a bull moose."

T. R. was succeeded in 1908 by William Howard Taft, and a measure of sanity descended on the country. Taft was an amiable 300-pound legal scholar who never did anything more strenuous than sign bills and hit golf balls.

Mr. Taft, oddly enough, never seemed bothered by that disturbing bull moose who loomed so large in the thinking of his predecessor.

Mustang Thinclads Rip North

Overcoming an early deficit, Mira Costa opened the Bay League track season on Friday with a convincing 64-40 triumph over North on the Mustang oval.

North started off quickly and assumed an unexpected lead, but the Michoi power and depth paid off in the long run.

In the high hurdles, Ed Estrada turned in a 16.2 time for first place with Cliff Specht in second. Estrada earned a second place in the low hurdles with a 21.0 clocking as Dave Hubert nabbed a third for the Saxons.

THE SAXONS earned first and second place points in the century as Allen Kimble turned in a 10.2 timing and Pete Molina followed him to the wire. Alan Johnson gained a third place in the 220-yard sprint with a 22.7 timing. Kimble turned an ankle in the 100 and was not able to compete in the furlongs.

Miller Harry Phillips gained a second place for North at 4:43.6 and Bob Hanson grabbed a third in the half mile by churning through in 2:04.9.

NORTH'S GARY Barron won the pole vault at 12-0 while Dorian Hannah finished second at 11-6.

Norm Sanwo leaped 20-1 1/2 in the broad jump for a second place. High jumper Dale Foth also finished second for North with a jump of 5-10.

MIRA COSTA finished first and second in the 440, 220 and swept the shot put in the victory.

Next for North will be the annual Mira Costa Relays on Thursday and Friday.

Elks to Golf

The Elks Lodge will hold a golf tournament today, Los Serranos Country Club, at 10:30 a.m.

North Nine Rebounds for Triumph

Ramming across two final-inning runs, North High prepared for the opening of the Bay League baseball season with a 4-3 non-league win over Baldwin Park on Thursday.

The Saxons open the circuit campaign on Tuesday at 3 p.m. against host Inglewood High.

paved the way for North's win as the Saxons managed to collect but three hits.

Jay Baker hurled four innings, including a shaky first frame and reliever Dick Webster, using a wicked change up, shut out the hosts for the final three innings, facing only 10 men.

Mike Brooks drove in the initial Saxon tally in the first inning, taking advantage of a fielder's choice to push Joe DeLuca across the dish. Daryl Wilson walked and eventually came home on an error to give North its second run of the stanza.

Baldwin Park came back

with two first-inning scores and added another tally in the third inning to force North to come from behind.

In the seventh inning, all-league shortstop Carey Hubert walked, Mike Brooks was safe on an error by the pitcher, and football star Norm Dow scored

Hubert with a grounder, moving Brooks to third.

Mike Jacobs then walked to put men on first and third. With the Baldwin chucker in his stretch, Jacobs began to move toward second. The unnerfed hurler balked, allowing Brooks to tally and give the win to North.

Cycle Daredevils Compete at Ascot

Motorcycle racing's daredevil riders — the TT steeplechasers — go over the jumps and around the turns this afternoon at Ascot Park in the longest race of the year, the third annual 100-lapper, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Assn.

An all-time record field of 136 drivers will seek the 33 starting positions in the marathon in qualifying trials starting at noon. Open competition prevails with expert, amateur and novice riders competing together for the one time of 1963.

First of two races, the 10-lap semi-main, flags off at 2:30 p.m. and racing director J. C. Agajanian is prepared to handle a record turnout of fans.

Co-favorites are Dick Dorresteyn of San Pablo, two-time national steeplechase champion, and Clark White of Bakersfield. White, winner of the first Ascot TT race of 1963,

edged Dorresteyn for the 1962 national all-tracks AMA title 457 points to 448.

Upset hopes ride with the likes of Dick Hammer, Lakewood; Sid Payne and Dave Palmer, Bakersfield; Skip Van Leeuwen, Bellflower; Dick Mann, El Sobrante; Dave Bostrom, Daly City; Jack O'Brien, Santa Monica; Eddie Kretz, Monterey Park; Clyde Litch, West Covina and Elliott Schultz of Huntington Park.

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