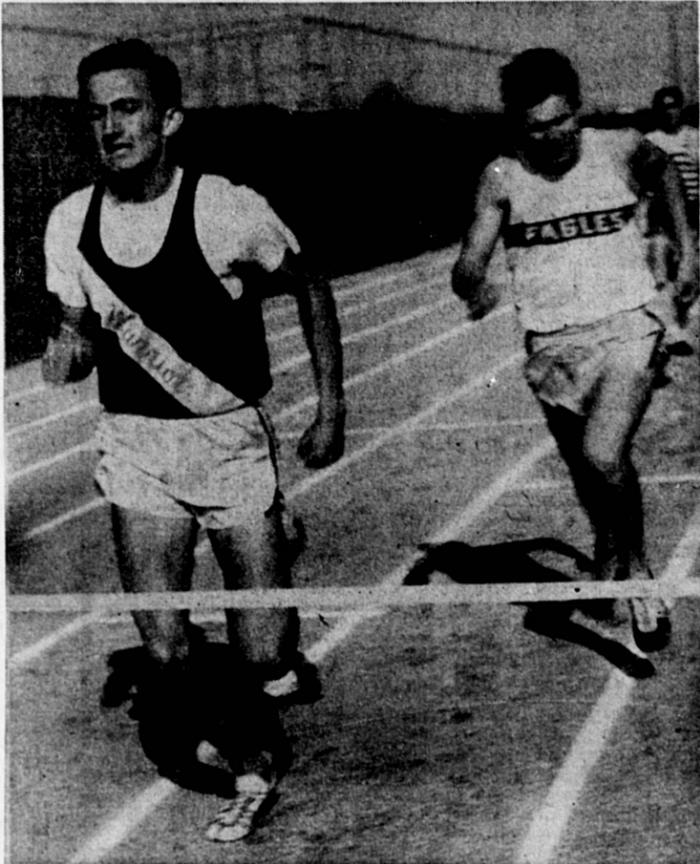


Sports



RECORD PERFORMANCE . . . Tom Jurco slices across the finish line at end of 330-yard dash Friday, snapping the previous West High mark for the distance by almost three seconds. Jurco nodded Tom Meadows of El Segundo with a 36.9 clocking, snapping the old mark of 39.8 seconds. The promising sophomore was instrumental in West's 50-49 triumph over Culver City in the Bee division of the triangular meet. El Segundo finished third with 29 points. (Herald Photo)

Knights Drop Narrow Nod To Pater Noster Thinclads

Losing its four-point lead in the final relay, Bishop Montgomery dropped a 53-51 Camino Real League track decision to Pater Noster on Friday.

Pater Noster made a clean sweep of the meet by capturing both the Bee division, 62-31,

and the Cee classification, 52-34. In a meet transferred by rain from the BMHS oval to the Pater Noster track, Montgomery led by four going into the last event, the four-man 880-yard relay, but could not match the host sprinters.

THE SHOT PUT was the top event for the Knights. Pete Fernandez led a Montgomery sweep by tossing the 12-pound ball 44-6 feet, Mike Garcia was second with a 43-10 effort, followed by sophomore Tim O'Keefe at 43-3 feet.

One school mark was tied as Bob Vogt cleared 10-6 in the pole vault for second. Vogt matched the mark of James Moritz, who finished third at 10 feet.

ONLY THREE other first places fell to BMHS. Charlie Sanford clocked 9.5 seconds in the 70-yard high hurdles for first. Pat McClain finished third.

In the 120-yard low hurdles, McClain came back to grab a first with a 15 second effort. Zac Nazarian picked off the top spot in the 100 with a 10.6 clocking, followed by Bob Alworth in second. Nazarian finished second in the furlong with Alworth third.

Bruce Smith picked up a second in the half mile as did Pat Byrnes in the mile. In the high jump, John O'Rourke took second with Smith in third place.

country to the other have been captivated by Al "Runt" Pullins and his band of court jesters.

"Clownball is what we call it," manager Pullins says when referring to the zany antics and shenanigans which have become the trademark of his harlequins of the hoop.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE ball handling, precision pass patterns, trick shooting, fancy dribbling, and spontaneous comedy go into the making of the craziest and most entertaining chows in the business.

West Sponsors Harlem Clowns

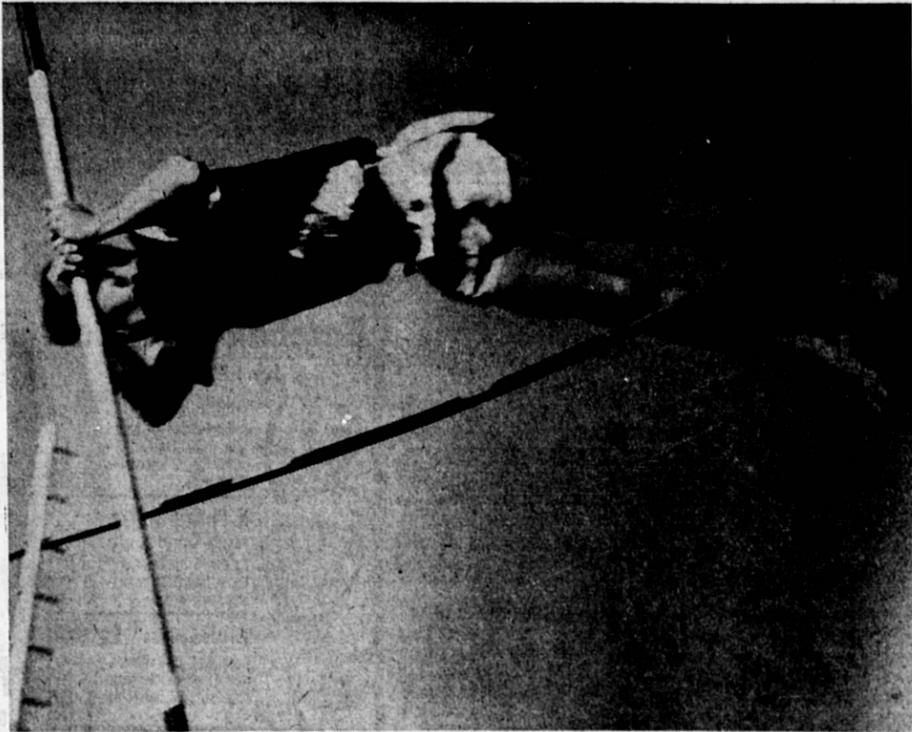
The Associated Student Body at West High will sponsor a performance of the Harlem Clowns basketball team in the South High gymnasium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by the general public at the door for \$1.50.

Basketball is the magic carpet which has carried the Harlem Clowns to all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

LAUGHTER IS the fuel for that vehicle. Fans by the thousands from one end of the

Drizzles Cancel Loop Tilts



CLOSE CALL . . . Pole vaulter Lindy Nuzzo bumps the bar with his knee at 11-feet Friday but managed to clear the height, temporarily setting a new school record. Nuzzo's new mark was quickly snapped by teammate Mike McMurray who cleared 11-3 to give West a victory in the Bee

division against Culver City and El Segundo. McMurray's clutch vault came after all of the other events had been concluded. A second place would have given the meet to Culver City. (Herald Photo)

West Snaps Eight Records

Performing in its first home Pioneer League track meet in history, West High snapped eight school records and tied another in a triangular meet on Friday.

West scored 29 points in the varsity division as Culver City won with 60½ points and El Segundo trailed with 37½ markers.

However, the Warriors captured victories in both the Bee and Cee classifications, the first time they have pulled a double triumph. West ran up 50 points in the Bee division to 49 for Culver City and 29 for El Segundo. In the Cee classification, West won with 59 points followed by El Segundo with 46½ and Culver City with 12½.

TRIBE COACH Bob Holtel stressed, "It was our best meet, performance-wise." Senior hurler Dave Lee, the only man who will graduate from this season's club, led the record-shattering parade by erasing one standard and tying another.

LEE, a hurler for North High last year, set a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 15.5 clocking. He tied the existing record in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 20.8 effort.

Sophomore John Cochran upped his own varsity shot put record with a heave of 40-7½. A new school mark was also temporarily set in the varsity pole vault.

LINDY NUZZO brushed the bar at 11-feet, but it stayed up and he had a new record. Minutes later, the mark was knocked off the books when Mike McMurray, a sophomore, came through with a clutch 11-3 vault to give West its win the Bee division.

Only the pole vault remained to be tallied and West was trailing in the standings when McMurray cleared the height to give the Warriors a

narrow one-point triumph over Culver City.

PROMISING sophomore distanceman Ron Pettigrew galloped the Bee 660 in 1:30.3 for a new mark. Another soph, Tom Jurco, won the Bee 330 in 36.9 seconds for a new West record, breaking the old mark by almost three seconds.

In the Cee division, Al St. Cyr, who had never before won a first place, broke school records in two events. St. Cyr won

the 70-yard high hurdles in 10.1 seconds and the 120 low hurdles in 14.9 seconds.

DAN RICHEY also sea a new standard in the Cee 330 with a 39.2 clocking.

Other top Cee performances came from Dennis Burns, a 5-2 win in the high jump, Ralph Armstrong, a 1:36.2 triumph in the 660; Jim Willheater, a 17-11 victory in the broad jump, and Billy Ranz, a 3:49.2 win in the 1320.

Torrance to Host Stars in Playoffs

Max Bentley, former National Hockey League great, brings his Burbank Stars to Torrance this afternoon for a California Hockey League semi-final playoff game.

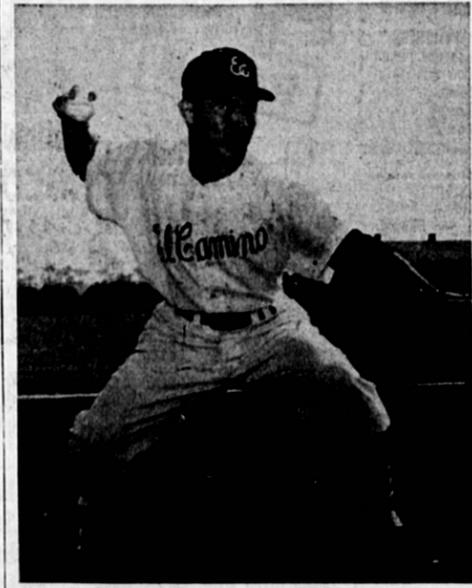
The Olympic Arena is the scene of action, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The Stars finished second in the championship race. Their high scoring attack is led by Ron Bahr, former Indianapolis star, Lynn Bentley, and Ed Matveld. Coach Ken Watson's Tor-

rance sextet, although the underdog in the best two of three series, could give the Stars plenty of trouble.

The Olympians brought down five players from Canada for the final weeks of the regular season and these youthful imports have strengthened the club tremendously.

They are Wayne Stephenson and Dennis Oakland, defensemen; Ken Ross, center; Art Krawchuk, wing, and Len Krnchak, goalie.



STAINCH DEFENDER . . . El Camino second baseman Neil Minami will be in the starting lineup for the Warriors when Easter Tournament time rolls around, April 11, 12, and 13 at Long Beach. The 5-8 freshman is a continual spark in the Redskin infield and comes through in difficult hit-and-run situations.

Rain Halts Scheduled Meetings

Unexpected rains Wednesday night and Thursday morning played havoc with athletic competition scheduled for the weekend.

Baseball and track teams in both the Bay and Pioneers Leagues are busy re-arranging their schedules after showers flooded diamonds and tracks, making contests impossible.

On the Bay League horsehide slate, North's tilt with circuit-leading Hawthorne was postponed. Pioneer League nines from West High and Torrance were also shut out.

WEST, BATTLING to remain in contention for the crown, was due to meet Beverly Hills, while Torrance was scheduled for a practice engagement with Santa Monica at Torrance Recreation Park.

On the spike schedule, North was due to meet Morningside while South was set to go up against Redondo. Torrance's track engagement with Lennox was called off, but West was able to run at home on a slightly soggy track against Culver City and El Segundo.

BASEBALL ACTION will resume as scheduled on Tuesday. All games will be played at 3 p.m.

In the Bay League, North will oppose surprising Leuzinger but South will get an extended rest, drawing a bye. West and Torrance will settle their argument for second place in the Pioneer League diamond chase with a battle at Torrance Park.

TRACK TEAMS from both leagues will not compete in dual meets this week.

All four schools will be entered in the Inglewood Relays on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Area Bowl Continues Marathon

Gable House Bowling center in Torrance will continue its 10-game marathon today.

One winner will be named for every eight entries as men and women bowlers use their handicaps to aim for prepaid entries in the World Open Classic now in progress in La Habra.

Tomorrow, Gable House will begin participating in the Bowl Down Cancer Tournament which goes through next Sunday.

Bowlers compete in a singles contest by contributing 50 cents during handicap play. Scores are tabulated on a handicap basis. The entire entry fee goes directly as a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Several high scores have recently been chalked up at the Torrance bowl. Jim Hatfield rolled a 262, Mike Dudekoff a 279, Rose Constantina a 211, Mary South a 210, Inge Bonchonsky a 208, Jean Maughan a 207, Mickey Halstead a 205, Eloise Maddox a 203, Connie Damon a 201, Rusty Owens a 203, and Betty Wade a 200 game.

THE FEARLESS SPECTATOR

Are Some Baseball Owners Softhearted?

By CHARLES McCABE, ESQ

Mr. Casey Stengel, baseball's Old Father William, was knocking off a little wisdom for the New York baseball writers the other day, in behalf of the New York Mets, the greatest losers since Harry K. Thaw.

"There aint's no Santa Clauses in baseball," he said. "Nobody is going to give you anything in baseball. They say they will, but it'll be on the eighth day, and we still got only seven days."

Mr. Stengel, I regret to say, is uninformed. He does not read the St. Louis Sporting News, which points out there ain't hardly nothing in baseball but Santa Clauses. Like Mr. Horace Stoneham.

The Sporting News adores to call itself the Bible of Baseball. Like the Butcher's Advocate is called, rightly, the Bible of Beef. Like Broadcasting Magazine is called the Bible of Bobby Sarnoff, or the Wall Street Journal should be called the Bible of Gelt.

The irreverent suggestion has even been made that the Bible be called the Sporting News of Religion.

This organ would have us believe that Mr. Stoneham is spending countless millions of the family fortune to bring the pleasures of the Nat'l Pastime to the underprivileged peasantry.

"GIANTS' PAYROLL TOPS \$500,000, UP 20 PER CENT"

Thus read the unabashed front page of the Bible some weeks back. The front page of this journal rotates among the club owners—Mr. O'Malley, Mr. Wrigley, Mr. Topping, Mr. Webb, Mr. Finley, etc., etc. That particular week it was Mr. Stoneham's turn.

On the next page, the S. N. story carries over to a headline reading, "STONEHAM RATED AS A SOFT TOUCH IN CONTRACT HUDDLE."

"In fact," the story reports, "there are those in the organization who think he (Mr. Stoneham) is often too generous and openhanded and is obvious to the 'psychological hunger' the smaller pay increases create. His critics opine he should leave more gold for his athletes to shoot at."

I do hope these words don't get to the fighting stockholders of the National Exhibition Corp., who meet yearly at Jersey City under the illusion that Mr. Stoneham is in baseball to make money.

Corporations with headquarters in Jersey City take the buck seriously. This town is just across the Hudson from New York City. It's a town where, in the good old days, Jim Fisk, Jay Gould and that pious old fraud, Dan'l Drew, ran away with the funds of the Erie Railroad.

It has as much reason to be the fiscal headquarters of the Giants as Tangier has to be the corporate heart of the Methodist Church.

Comes the day when Giants executives have to explain the 1963 balance sheet to those proxy-fight boys who are attached to the Giants' Jersey City meetings like water beetles going for a rock, I would have to defend Mr. Stoneham against this fell charge of softheartedness.

Yet, I wouldn't worry. I am certain, somehow,

that Mr. Stoneham's aides will be able to protect him, during the coming year, from the accusation of excessive openhandedness toward his employees.

Especially inasmuch as the Sporting News, in the same issue which canonized Mr. Stoneham, had another unnerving item, hidden back with the Noxzema ads. It was a dispatch from the Cincy Enquirer:

"The Reds' payroll, jumping each season, will reach an all-time high of more than \$500,000 in 1963." It's a pity this joyously round figure couldn't have made Page 1, too.

Or that item the following week on Page 38 of the Bible which allowed that when the Dodger squad "is cut to 25 men, it will show a payroll of about \$659,000. . . ."

I fear that Mr. Stengel, for all his half century in baseball, still thinks like a player, not an owner, an accusation which will not be brought against the Sporting News.

Not this century, anyhow.