

"LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callas Jr.

Get the Moose Ready

For several years I've been keeping my big mouth shut, hoping I wouldn't have to write this particular piece of prose.

What happened in San Francisco last Sunday has me roaring mad. So angry, in fact, that I'm prepared to throw all caution somewhere and begin a blast at Sid Gillman before I'm frustrated into Camarillo.

Let's start this un-nice column with a plea to Los Angeles fans to get the noose ready.

And why, you ask? Let's begin with Ram management hiring Mr. Gillman back in 1954.

As soon as the ink was dry on Sid's contract, he began getting rid of almost every good player on the squad.

For some reason, Gillman decided that great defensive player Andy Robustelli was not for him. He traded him to the Giants and every since then he's been stopping all kinds of name backs headed his way.

No More Fights With Dutch

Later Sid figured somewhat that Big Daddy Lipscomb was being pushed too hard by charging linemen so he gave Daddy a ticket to Baltimore. Since then John Unitas of the Colts got the Great Wall of China in front of him.

Before the 1958 season got under way Gillman decided that Van Brocklin and he would no longer run the club. Dutch had to go, so Sid told Reeves and Co. to trade the passer. Although the Eagles didn't go anywhere that year it wasn't because of the Dutchman.

When the season of '58 was in the books the record showed 8-4. Not bad. And Gillman accomplished this without the above players. Wade, Shoftner, Arnett and the other Rams worked pretty well with Sid. In fact, in '59 most people figured that this same team would end up on top of the heap.

Hamburger for Beefsteak

But "youth builder" Sid got another bright notion. During the spring he astonished the entire sports world by giving up half his defensive unit for one, yes one, star of yesterday.

By trading Frank Fuller, Ken Panfil and Glen Holtzman for Ollie Matson, Sidney gave away choice beefsteak for one 19 cent hamburger.

Can it possibly come as a surprise then that the Ram defense has yielded more than 20 points to its opponents in every game they've played this year?

It is my most sincere wish that Sid Gillman and the Rams prove me wrong in my damning analysis of the Los Angeles coach.

I cannot, however, envision a successful year for the Rams with Sid Gillman at the reins.

Short Quotes at Series

CARL FURILLO—"I've got nothing to worry about if the Dodgers let me go next year. Besides buying into a large television sales firm I have apartment houses in Manhattan Beach and Joe Pignatano is my number one tenant."

RON FAIRLEY—"How about that SC? (After the Trojans defeated Ohio State 17-0.) I think they'll win the national title this year."

CASEY STENGEL—"Didn't recognize me in my banker's clothes, did you? I'm glad. You reporters talk too much. I've got nothing to say." (What happened to the Yanks, Case?)

HANK GREENBERG—"How about inter-league play, you say? Got a couple of hours. That's my favorite object. Sure I plan to take it up at the winter meetings."

Woody Hayes Incident

After the Ohio State-Trojan game it was reported that two newsmen were pushed around by Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes.

It seems as if the Metropolitan Los Angeles sports writers tried to get into the dressing room before they were officially invited.

Although I am not condoning Mr. Hayes' combat behavior, I feel that a losing coach should have a few minutes to himself after watching his boys slaughtered by the Trojans.

Did you ever try, or want to, talk immediately after a spanking?

Factory Hiring Still Exceeds Separations

Labor turnover rates in July and August were 1.1 per cent in July, reflected a continued upward movement in manufacturing employment directly involved in the steel plant in the two-county area. Strike were excluded in turnover. Factory hiring exceeded separations.

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PRESS Sports

Torrance High After Third Win of Season Against Lennox

By John Whitacre

Scholastic Press Reporter

Coach Irvin Kasten's Torrance Tartars, after defeating Inglewood 13-12 last Saturday night, travel to Lawndale tomorrow night to meet the Lennox Lancers in the 1959 Pioneer League opener for both teams.

Torrance pulled their second straight upset, and now have a 2-0 record, beating Redondo the week before 12-6. Lennox also has an unbeaten record holding victories over Leuzinger and Redondo so tomorrow's game is rated an even battle.

In the Tartars win over Inglewood, the key play was Howard Taylor's quarter sneak for the extra point to put the Tartars ahead 7-6 late in the first quarter.

Inglewood scored the first time they received the ball with a 53 yard drive, which took 8 plays before halfback Bob Guevara ran over for the touchdown from three yards out.

Torrance came right back in only four plays to score when Taylor hit Cliff Wiener on a 54 yard touchdown pass. Taylor then plunged over for, eventually, the most important point of the game.

Inglewood safety man Paul Burselon intercepted a Tartar pass at the 45 yard line to set up the second score for the Sentinels. Four plays later Bob Guevara scored his second tally of the night on a one yard plunge just before the end of the first half.

The third quarter was a sea-

saw affair, with Inglewood fumbling and the Tartars recovering then the THS men lost the ball on downs. Finally the big break of the game came when with two seconds remaining in the third quarter, Jack Singer THS defensive end recovered a fumble on the two yard line.

Then with only 20 seconds of the fourth period gone by, the Tartars scored on a yard plunge by reserve halfback Jon Kinsey. Kinsey was stopped cold as he tried to carry the extra point across. With 10 minutes to play the score was Torrance 13-Inglewood 12.

Inglewood threatened late in the period when quarterback Wayne McDonough tossed a 35 yard pass to end Paul Cooke.

Torrance's strong defensive line which had been a strong factor throughout the game, led by Howard Barber and Leon Wisham threw quarterback McDonough for several losses to end the game, and give the Tartars their second straight victory of the young season.

Score by Quarters:
Torrance 7 0 0 6—13
Inglewood 6 6 0 0—12



OUTDOORS WITH MEL

BY MEL SALTZMAN

Well it's been a screwy year. The fishing has been good and continues to be good on the salt water with boat loads very light. The pier fishing has held up with good catches of mackerel and bonita with a few yellows thrown in to make it interesting. The scene now shifts to the rocks near Venice. An unknown angler fishing these rocks caught 4 White Sea Bass, the largest about 55 pounds, plus 2 yellowtail, and 2 big Baracuda, all from shore. He used a heavy jig, White or Chrome, and cast as far as he could. He retrieves slowly, working the jig near the bottom. Not bad.

These White Sea Bass have been in the waters for some time but they just weren't feeding. The commercial boats have been hauling heavy loads but their stomachs were empty. It was only a matter of time until they broke loose. Playa Del Rey has been most consistent with many 25 to 30 pound whites caught. These fish will take big baits such as Mackerel, and Squid. Use big hooks like 2-0 and 3-0.

The duck season opens this week. The outlook is not good with small flights reported in most areas. A good storm up north would change this and some rain or overcast weather wouldn't hurt either. A federal duck stamp is required for all duck hunters and these may be obtained at the Post Office. The junior hunter must have a duck stamp as well as a junior hunting license.

Little League Elects Officers

The Torrance National Little League held a meeting at the Torrance Elementary School auditorium Thursday, Oct. 1st. The following officers were elected for the 1960 season: George Cole, president; Don Cook, vice president; Dick Oliver, treasurer; Doeren Wehr, secretary; Ralph Schaefer, players agent; Curtis Anderson, equipment manager; Mike Quadrato, minor league representative; Dave Huggins and Edward Fox, field construction; Dean Stewart, Torrance youth council representative; W. J. Nesenon, publicity chairman.

Recommendations and suggestions were made and discussed relative to the 1960 season.

Outgoing president Dean Stewart and his fellow officers were given a hearty vote of commendation for a most successful season.

The new Executive Board suggested another meeting in the very near future for the purpose of further recommendations and suggestions to make next season even more successful. Little League parents let's be there!

Duck Hunters Need Reservation

Unless you hold an advance reservation, don't count too heavily on being able to hunt ducks this Saturday, Oct. 10, on the Department of Fish and Game's Wister public shooting area at the southeast end of Salton Sea. The Wister area, which also includes the former Hazard area, will handle 150 hunters at a time and 150 reservation claims for opening day, Wednesday, and for Saturday have been mailed to hunters who applied in ad-



FISHERMAN'S HAVEN—A group of South Bay fishermen display their catches on a recent excursion on the City of Redondo off the Redondo Pier. Placenta, Salmon, Grouper, Mackerel, and other fish are plentiful in a variety of fish.

Warriors Face Long Beach CC

Long Beach City College will tangle with an El Camino "horse n' buggy"—turned jet offense in the Metropolitan Conference season opener Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Murdock Stadium. The Warriors launched their jet-propelled offense in Modesto Saturday night, tallying a 28-23 pre-season win over the Pirates.

Ron Goodrich ignited the Tribe's revamped attack with a pair of dazzling touchdowns jaunts, while Gene Williams and Dave Long applied the finishing touches to Modesto's mammoth gridders.

Instead of using a ball control game, Coach Norm Verry's lads installed a "rapid system" in Modesto that reaped a larger profit than the Ram's version in San Francisco.

Three plays after ECC got its hands on the pigskin Goodrich dynamited through Modesto's line for a 27-yard touchdown which capped an 86-yard excursion. Long setup the scoring thrust with a 59-yard pass to Williams.

Halfback Don Richardson punched the scoring slate for Modesto five minutes later as he clinched a 57-yard advancement on the eighth play with a 27-yard scamper for the points.

Larry Layne booted the conversion giving the Pirates the upper hand for the only time in the game.

Mid-way through the second period Jim Lindsay intercepted Modesto quarterback Ed Burton's pass and toted it back to the Pirates' 48-yard line. Goodrich ripped off a 24-yard gainer, and six plays later Glen Kezar took a five-yard pass from Long in the end zone.

Long connected with Lindsay for the two-point PAT, and from that point on the Warriors were never headed.

With 34 seconds remaining in the first half, Goodrich spurted through a hole in the Pirate line and electrified the crowd with a nifty 77-yard gallop, sending EC to the dressing room with a 22-7 lead.

Richardson made a vain effort to put Modesto back into the game when he tallied a six-point-er from two yards out after setting up the score with a pass interception.

Top Honors at Fair

Mike Fornell of 22911 Arlington took top honors at the Los Angeles County Fair with his black-rose comb bantam in the poultry division. The fair closed Sunday.

U.S. Steel Keeps Insurance in Force

Insurance coverage for employees of United States Steel who do not work because of the strike will be continued through October, it was announced today by Don W. Lasell, general superintendent, Torrance works.

As the result, the only first-come, first served permits to be issued for the Wister on Oct. 7 and 10 will be to replace the advance reservation holders who fail to show up by one hour before shooting time.

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By Bruce Allyson

Scholastic football goes into its third week with all four local high schools pitted against worthy foes.

Coach Bob Shoup and his North High eleven will be gunning for its first victory of the campaign. After their tie, 6-6, with Warren High two weeks ago the squad had an off week last week to prepare for Morningside. The North crew will play the Los Angeles eleven under the arc tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Torrance High stadium.

The Green and White from South High journey to Culver City Saturday night in hopes to garner their first win. Edged out by Artesia 7-6, and beaten by Hoover High last week, 20-14, the Spartans must win this one to stay in contention. Tollefson had his boys working on defense patterns this week as his offensive machine seem to click fairly well against Hoover.

Priming for an undefeated season the Tartars from Torrance

The Knights of Bishop Montgomery High School lost a 13-6 thriller to Palo Verde Friday night at Blythe. The game was highlighted by the Knights' stiff defense, by the pinpoint passing of Joe Rutherford, the Knight tailback, and the Palo Verde's freak scoring play, which gave them the win.

Palo Verde drew first blood early in the game when fullback Bobby Spivey took a pitch-out from quarterback Lamont Duvall and raced 20 yards around right end for the touchdown. The try-for-point failed. Later in the first half Palo Verde scored from the Knight 15 yard line on a freak play, on which the Knight defenders appeared to have quarterback Lamont Duvall trapped for a 30 yard loss, but having magically eluded them, he raced to paydirt. The try-for-point was successful.

The Knights completely dominated the second half, but despite numerous opportunities, could only score once, when Dick Moore recovered Joe Rutherford's fumble in the opponents end zone.

Despite the loss the Knights coaching staff was very happy with the team's performance.

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