



SOUTH'S WALTER WALD desperately attempts to break through the tough Santa Monica line in last Friday's game. The Spartans lost the game 30 to 0, giving them an unenviable record of nine losses and no wins. Santa Monica will now go into CIFA playoffs.—PRESS Photo by Ken Johnson

## GARDENA TROMPS JORDAN

**By JERRY CORBET**  
Marine League match was no contest Friday night as the Gardena Mohicans tromped the Jordan Bulldogs, 42-6 at Gardena Stadium. The game was the clincher for the Marine champ spot as well as the play-off for the CIF nominee.

The Bulldogs started with burning strength, but their fire fizzled as the scalp-collectors picked up plenty of wampum.

Steve Sogge, star quarterback for the Mohicans completed 17 passes out of 39 attempts to total 197 yards. Key receiver was light-footed Ron Lopez, a halfback. Lopez alone racked up 180 yards in a combo of pass receiving and elusive hand-

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Perez—6 points and not listed on the program roster; Molina—6 points.

Regardless of the incomplete conversions by the Mohicans, total score decided pay-off, Jordan—6, Gardena—42.

## EDUCATION

True education is learning to look away from self, thus constantly broadening one's mental horizon.

—Mary Kimball Morgan

## Saxons Drop Championship, SOUTH HIGH SPARTANS DROP FINAL SCRIMMAGE

**By JERRY CORBET**  
History was made Saturday night at Murdock Stadium of El Camino College when North High's Saxons reluctantly lost to Leuzinger's Olympians by a score of 20-0.

Why history? This is the first time Leuzinger High School has won a league championship.

10,000 tense spectators witnessed the gradual score grinding of points Olympians worked mighty hard to earn.

The stubborn Saxons' fighter in weight of the two teams, fought all the way. Constant pounding by a heavier object will eventually show and statistics are proof as the ground work by the Olympians added up to 215 yards in the first half and 106 in the second.

Saxon's sure-footed quarterback, Suarez, finally entered into the contest with less than half of the last period left in the game. His calmness in passing and fake plays gave North 45 yards to add up to 128 altogether for the entire game.

With Len Damerow of the Saxons leading in most of the tackles and such digging

fighters as John Rance, Doug Jackson, Mike Meyers and Craig Dearden, Albert Jones of the Olympians with plenty of interference, managed to sneak by for most of the TD's.

Quarterback Sam Elliott of the Saxons found it difficult in finding a target to hit in his pass attempts. Hand-offs to Cunerty, Molina, Dave Rance and Dave Hubert proved it to be a very discouraging evening all the way around. Hubert intercepted a pass near their goal-line and for a moment it seemed like the breaks would go the other way, but the Saxons' nemesis jinxed their possibilities.

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**By GLENN FISHER**

The Santa Monica Vikings earned the right to go to the C.I.F. football finals when they whipped the South High Spartans 30-0 this week.

After a scoreless first quarter the Vikings started to roll. After taking a Spartan punt on the South 34-yard line, they drove 65 yards in five plays. Ed Sainz scored the touchdown on a 17-yard run.

Following an interception on the Spartan 23, Viking quarterback Sal Hernandez hurled a bomb to end Ed Evans. The Vikes led at half-time by a score of 12-0. Santa Monica bounced back with two more tallies in the third quarter. Proceeding the Sparan kick-off, the vikings marched 65 yards in four plays. Sainb scored on a 27 yard run.

The second score can on a run by Hernandez. Going into the fourth quarter leading 24-0, the Vikings became confident of a C.I.F. berth.

Playing their second string in the final quarter, the Vikings again scored against the hapless Spartans. It was Ed Monroe who scor-

ed on a 30-yard run to give Santa Monica a 30-0win.

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