

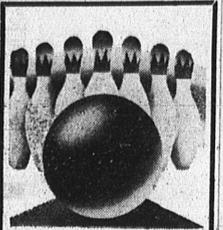
Faren Breaks Wrist

Jack Faren, halfback on the Tartar grid varsity, went through the recent season without serious injury only to fracture his left wrist last week in an off-the-gridiron accident.

The injury is not expected to hurt his chances for next year's competition.

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Tartar Cagers Upset Wilson Team 42-34

Fast Start Wins For L.B. Wilson B Team 44-38

Paced by the quick, lethal eye of Guard Dan Becker, the Long Beach Wilson B quintet outscored the Tarababes 44-38 Tuesday afternoon on the Wilson floor.

Torrance's Tarababes allowed Wilson to gain an early 12-point lead which proved enough for victory. Score at the end of the first quarter favored the Long Beachmen 15 to 3.

After that, Coach Eddie Cole's men solved the Bruinbabe defense and outscored Wilson 35 to 29. But the local savvy came too little and too late.

High point man for the local B squad was Tommy Giatras who meshed three field goals and 5 free tosses for 11 points.

Torr. Bees (38) Wilson Bees (44)
Giatras, 11 F Wilson Bees, 7
Carlyle, 8 F Rountree, 7
E. Carlson, 5 F Goyer, 15
Munira, 8 G Rortland, 5
B. Crawford, 2 G Becker, 17
Kemp, 3
Scoring subs: Torrance—Stock 4.

EC Gridders Make League All-star Team

Four members of the 1949 Warner football team were named to the All-Metropolitan Conference football team as the result of votes cast by members of the various Metro conference teams.

Socko Torres and Hal Rhine were both named on the first team. Torres was El Camino's leading scorer, and took backfield honors at right half, while Hal Rhine shone at right guard. Rhine was a hold-over from the outstanding '47' Warrior eleven.

Jack Chronister and Jim Sears were both named to the second team, edged out for first string by Nick Sada of East Los Angeles, and Cosimo Cutri of San Diego. Chronister, roving center, was a hold-over from last year's team.



LEFTY SCHOLL . . . In Scoring Position

C and D Cagers Score Victory in Double Header

Torrance High School's C and D teams, "hot" in early season games, continued their respective winning ways under the guidance of Coach Rex Welch Tuesday afternoon by whipping Rosemead on both ends of a "double header" played on the local floor.

Paced by Center Jack O' Cain who looped 9 points through the hoop, the Coes swamped their Rosemead opponents 27-10. A tight Cee defense kept Rosemead stymied at mid-court during virtually the entire match.

In the Dee game, eight locals contributed to the scoring which licked Rosemead's Dees 29 to 21. Substitute Forward Bryant was high man with seven points.

In its last game before Christmas vacation the Tartar varsity basketball team will meet the Spanish American Institute on the local floor.

Varsity Dumps Talented L.B. Cage Quintet

Torrance High School's sleeping giant varsity basketball team awoke with a roar Tuesday afternoon to whip a highly-favored Long Beach Wilson quintet 42-34. The Tartars, after being held to a 66 standoff during the first quarter, broke into the lead in the second period and were never headed.

Paced by the stellar play of Center Bill Wernett, who meshed 13 points, and Dick Carrow, who bucketed 11 markers from his guard position, the Tartars cagers hit the win column for the first time this season.

For Coach Cliff Greybehl's men, victory over the perennially powerful Long Beach crew furnished encouraging mental ammunition for over the Christmas holiday. The varsity meets Lomita's Narbonne High cagers first crack after the Yule recess.

Although seven Tartars contributed to Tuesday's upset, it was the upsurge of Mr. Big—Wernett—and Mr. Little—Carrow—that put the victory handwriting on the wall.

Carrow, first Tartar to consistently solve the Bruin defense looped two field goals and four free throws through the mesh to spark the locals to an 18-17 lead at halftime. He was materially aided in this department by Aramis Dandoy, who scored all six of his points in the first half.

The Tartars emerged from a Greybehl schooling session at halftime protecting a slender one-point lead. But Wernett found the range, and Carrow kept clicking.

And that, friends, was the long and short of it.

Torrance (42) Wilson (34)
Vaughn, 10 F Wrenett, 13
Carroll, 10 F Dick, 16
Wernett, 4 C Kulp, 9
Dandoy, 6 G Carrow, 11
Scoring subs: Torrance—Schott 2; Higgins 1; Haltinger 2; Stock 2; L.B. Wilson, 17.

Baron Stars As Tarababes Whip Saints

With Center Bill Baron sparking the locals, Torrance High School's Tarababes outclassed a snappy B squad from Saint Monica, 49-33, Friday afternoon on the local hardwood.

Baron, who was held to two field goals during the first half, erupted for 16 points in the second canto to roll up 20 markers before the final whistle had sounded.

With Tom Giatras, Rip Carlisle, Johnny Kulp and Baron working smoothly behind the set-up passes from Tad Munira, the locals ran up an early 20-14 lead by halftime and were never headed.

Torr. Bees (49) St. Monica (33)
Giatras, 10 F Kessler, 5
Carlisle, 9 F Munira, 0
Baron, 20 C Harwood, 13
Munira, 4 F Fitzsimmons, 7
Kulp, 2 G Holland, 2
Scoring subs: Torrance—Groves, 2; Kasten, 2; Saint Monica—Novaretti, 4.

Local Gridders Win Monograms At El Camino

Four ex-Tartar grid stalwarts were among those to receive football awards given to El Camino College's 1949 grid squad in a special ceremony at the school Friday. Local huskies were Milo Goetsch, Buddy Licht, Dick Oefinger and Gene Stirling.

Head Coach Amby Schindler presented the varsity letters, 32 in all. Twenty-one of these 32 are eligible to return next year. These prospects are Ray Carver, Jim Charles, Dick Corritre, Ronnie Dixon, Dick Donges, Goetsch, Licht, Oefinger, Larry Oien, Gene Peterson, Paul Held, Don Renke, Jim Sears, Marlin Olsen, Stirling, Johnny Wash, Don Young, Don Davis, Herschel Dean, Don Jurk and Ron Skirloff. Graduating lettermen are Stan Gonzales, Al Huey, Bob Reading, Dick Nall, Jack Ray, Fred Spring,



IN THE CLEAR . . . Aramis Dandoy (4) breaks free for a clear shot at the basket in Friday's game against Saint Monica. The Tartars lost that contest but came back to win Tuesday's match, upsetting a highly favored Wilson quintet.

SCRAPPY TEAMS CLASH TONIGHT, TOMORROW IN 'TOUCH BOWL' GAME

Now it's the "Touch Bowl." Starting this evening and continuing tomorrow night under the lights at the Torrance High School stadium six scrappy, quick-breaking touchball teams will compete for the distinction which goes with being the champ of the junior and mid-junior division in the Y.M.C.A. City sponsored touchball league.

More than 300 boys, divided into eight-man teams have been battling it out since October. Today's and tomorrow's action will constitute the "payoff" playoff. Admission is free.

Games tonight start at 6 p.m. and will constitute the semifinals of the mid-junior division, composed of boys 11 years old or under.

Redondo Team Edges Docs by 26-24 Nod

Don Merrill led the Redondo Sea Food entry in the City Basketball League to a 26-24 win over the Harbor Hospital Docs Wednesday night by looping in eight points. High point man for the medicos was Don Moss who outscored Merrill by two points.

In other City League games played Wednesday night, Harry Theodosius led the Redondo team through the mesh to lead the Columbia quintet to a narrow 34-33 win over Lovelady Hardware. The game was decided in overtime play.

With Forward Glen Kirkuiff bucketing 18 points, the Walter Business Association five swamped Torrance Greater Market 41-20. Gil Avalos was big man for the Torrance team with nine points.

Redondo (26) Doctors (24)
Merrill, 8 F Medeiros, 6
Hector, 6 F Bowman, 9
Wolford, 4 C Kluge, 9
McBreen, 7 G Kluge, 9
Kantasky, 0 G McGrade, 0
Scoring subs: Redondo—Kemp, 1; Doctors—Moss 10, Hofferber, 2, Rodoy, 3.

Columbia (34) Lovelady (33)
Bell, 10 F Campbell, 13
Meyers, 6 F Farrell, 15
Curley, 10 F Kennedy, 13
Theodosius, 13 G Fetters, 13
Ban, 7 G Foreman, 9
Scoring subs: Lovelady—Bennett, 2.

Walteria (44) Torrance (20)
Kirkuiff, 18 F Marshall, 12
Harrett, 5 F VanValver, 5
Crowshaw, 12 G Avalos, 9
Norman, 3 G O'Toole, 4
Walker, 0 G Martin, 0

Merle Wiseman, Hollis Rhine, Jack Chronister, Socko Torres, and Cecil Schmeckle.

Coach Doug Essick awarded the junior-varsity letters. Junior varsity lettermen are John Acheson, Don Betz, Claude Cass, Gerald Cass, Norm Beringer, Frank Choumas, Dick Hulsizer, Dale Marshall, Bill Nutt, Len Ortez, Bill Penton, Gene Stevenson, Don Takahashi, Avery Smith, and Don Farrell.

First game will see the Greens meet Pueblo; Green II will meet Walteria in the second contest. The Greens are coached by Paul Chenova; Pueblo, by Hank Comu; Walters II by Van Vanderpool; Walteria by Bob Sleeth.

Tomorrow night, starting at 7 p.m., the Streaks, coached by Marvin Goettsch, will meet Hank Moon's Pueblo powerhouse for the junior division crown. Junior division players are between the ages of 11 and 14.

Following the junior division playoff on the double header will be the playoff between tonight's winners in the mid-junior division.

Officials for the important series will be Coaches Eddie Cole, Cliff Greybehl and Rex Welch of Torrance High School. Tartar varsitymen will serve in other officiating capacities.

Following the games tomorrow evening, trophies will be awarded to the winning teams, together with individual awards of trophies for sportsmanship. Too, the Torrance Sports Boosters have purchased a \$71.50 wrist watch which will be awarded to a Y.M.C.A. volunteer worker

deemed most worthy by the Y's Boys' Work Committee. John Melville of the Boosters will present the award.

All told it adds up to two evenings of exciting touchball—the semi-finals this evening at 6 p.m. and the finals tomorrow evening starting at 7 p.m.

And that free admission is hard to beat.

Jalopy Pilots Set
Wild-and-wooly jalopy pilots invade Carrell Speedway, Gardena, for another thrilling program of action-packed racing Sunday afternoon. Officials announced this week. First event is flagged at 2:30 p.m. following the time trials at 12:30 p.m.



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