

# THIS FACES HAWKS AFTER SAMOHU LOSS

## Cougars Claw Saxon Cagers In Pioneer Fray

### SAXON SPIKE SQUADS OPEN HERE FEB. 28

More than 110 boys turned out last week at opening sessions for the 1956 track and field squads at North High School, Coach Willard Morgan said Friday.

Morgan said the group represented the largest turnout of candidates for a track and field team under his coaching.

San Gabriel High moves in for the season thinned opener, Feb. 28 on the new track at North High.

Gene Daimler, Jim Powers and Dave Campbell, all letter winners last year at THS, top the Varsity Saxon candidates. Campbell is a miler, Daimler a pole vaulter and Powers a sprinter and head jumper.

**Others On Varsity**

Others listed by Morgan as promising among the Varsity aspirants include Paul Carrico, shot; Lionel Gillespie, low hurdles; Doug Irvine, 880, and Robert Turner, 440.

Morgan was particularly enthusiastic over the prospects of the Saxon Cee team. He said that 57 boys have reported for the Cee squad and listed the following spikers as most promising: Ken Berando, Paul Chandler, Mike Clark, Larry Dorsey, Tom Espinosa, Gil Garnica, Tak Hiramoto, Don Houck, Fred Piccarelli, Ross Potter, Brent Scott, John Swortfigger and Bill Wright.

Sprinters Dorsey, Hiramoto and Piccarelli have shown unusual speed for youngsters, the mentor added.

**Good Shot Putters**

Swortfigger and Wright give the Saxons a formidable one-two combination in the shot put.

Top Bee team thinned include Eursnell Ward and Bob Bass, sprints; Al Bledsoe, pole vault; Ruben Garcia, high jump; and Bill Bruton, 1920.

C. L. Underwood will assist with the NHS track and field aggregations this season.

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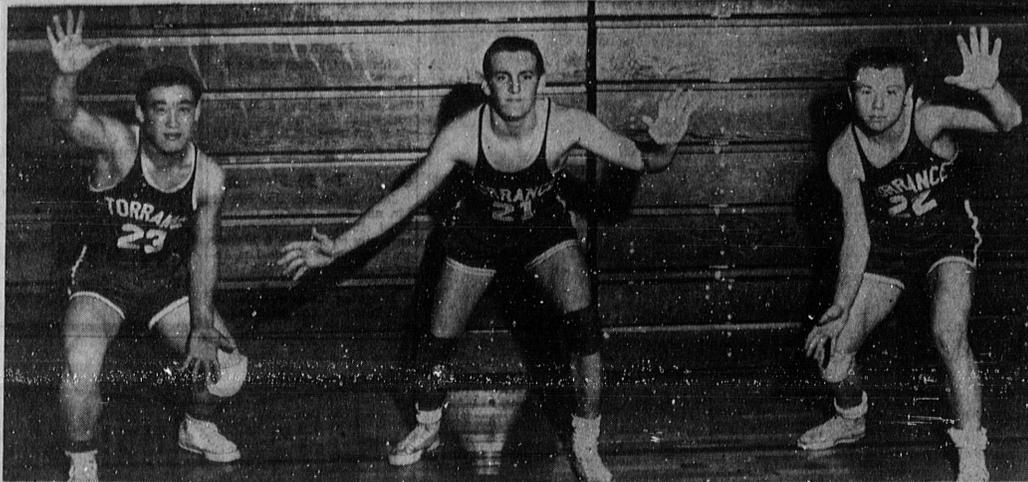
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READY FOR REDONDO . . . Tartar guards Tom Ito, Mike Bertolet and Toby Venable, left to right, will see plenty of action tomorrow when the Torrance five tangles with Redondo's high-flying Seahawks here in a Bay League game. Redondo holds three decisions over the locals this season, two in tournament play and one in league competition and will be favored

to run their string over the Tartars to four straight tomorrow. Bertolet and Venable are starters, while Ito has proved his mettle several times during the campaign as a front-line reserve. Another feature of the Redondo-Torrance affair is the anticipated scoring match between centers Rex Hughes, of the visitors, and Torrance's Rich Ruffell.

### SPORTS

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## Hawthorne Turns Back NHS, 49-40

Hawthorne had plenty of trouble again with North High's Saxons Friday but held on to win a Pioneer League cage contest, 49-40, in the THS gym. It was the second nine-point league win of the campaign for the Cougars over the local five.

Dick Rector, Hawthorne center, who was shackled by the Saxons the last time out, came through with 14 points to take game scoring honors and lead his mates to the victory. Right 29-18 at the half. The NHS crew came back in the third period to close the gap to eight points, at 37-28, but just could not provide enough firepower in the final quarter to win it.

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## Cardinals Rip North High In Loop Go, 68-53

Saxon cagers put on one of their best scoring performances of the season Wednesday night, but couldn't stop Morningside's basketballers in a Pioneer League game at THS gym. The locals lost it, 68-53.

Meet Culver City

Wood, a forward, and Hobson, guard, each had 11 to back up Rector's high-point shooting for Hawthorne.

Bill Wood's Saxons take tomorrow when they return to the court Friday against Culver City there. The Culver crew recently blasted the locals and surprised everyone by handing Beverly Hills their first defeat of the season last Friday night, 62-47.

The Saxon Jayvees reversed an earlier loss to Hawthorne in the preliminary game, edging the Cougars, 42-40.

Center Rex Hughes, Sol Houck, forward, and diminutive guard Bob Combs pace the Seahawks.

**Fast-breaking Five**

Fanny Markham's Tartars let fast-breaking Samohi go way out in front Friday at Santa Monica early in the game. The winners raced to a 34-20 intermission lead and then coasted home.

The Tartars did hold the Vikes under 80 points for the first time in two weeks, however, slow, has been the scourge of the league, with a new fast-break attack that just won't quit.

Guard Bud Ritter tallied eight for the North High crew.

In the preliminary game, the Saxon Jayvees fell before the Cardinals, 49-30.

**Ruffell Hits 13**

Jack Hensley tallied an even 20 points to give Santa Monica its big push.

Only center Rich Ruffell could score in double figures for the locals. He had 15, but held his Viking counterpart, Hill, to nary a point.

**Flooded Birds Get State Aid**

Intensified patrols in flooded areas in California, have stopped "ground sluicing" of pheasants stranded on levees and isolated islands. The State Department of Fish and Game has reported.

In addition to the added protection from hunting violators, field men have been bringing feed to several thousand pheasants trapped on broken levees in the flooded areas in the northern part of the state.

On the brighter side of the picture, department field investigators believe that thousands of predators have been killed in the high waters that have plagued the state this season.

| NORTH HIGH (53) |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
|                 | FG | FT | TP |
| Perrillif       | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Anderson        | 9  | 1  | 19 |
| Richardson      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Boide           | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Snellie         | 4  | 0  | 14 |
| Simpson         | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Ritter          | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Beckett         | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| TOTALS          | 21 | 68 | 11 |

| MORNINGSIDE (68) |    |    |    |
|------------------|----|----|----|
|                  | FG | FT | TP |
| Butenchoen       | 5  | 2  | 21 |
| Bartlett         | 5  | 0  | 1  |
| Kessler          | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Butasas          | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Kirchoe          | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Chilley          | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Dettleson        | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Davies           | 2  | 3  | 9  |
| TOTALS           | 25 | 18 | 68 |

## Sportsmen Will Get Chance to Present Views

Sportsmen and other interested persons will have another opportunity to voice their views on the 1956 proposed angling regulations Feb. 24, at 9 a.m. in Los Angeles.

At that time the Fish and Game Commission will meet in the State Building for all-day session to hear these views and to finally adopt the 1956 angling regulations.

Sportsmen are free to protest or concur in the tentative determinations made public recently and given wide distribution to the press and to sportsmen's organizations.

**May File Statement**

The commission pointed out that only matters which were presented at the Jan. 6 meeting in San Francisco may be discussed at Los Angeles.

In the event a person or organization wishes to file a written statement pertaining to the proposed regulations, it should be addressed to the Fish and Game Commission, 926 J St., Sacramento.

**Major Changes**

Among the major changes proposed are a reduction in trout limit from 15 to ten fish for most of the state; a year-around trout season in Southern California, a bonus of five Eastern Brook trout in the bag in addition to the limit of ten; a reduction in the limit of striped bass from four to three fish; a size limit on barracuda, white sea bass, and yellowtail, and others with more or less regional impact.

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## EC Tips Huskies; Meets Harbor JC

El Camino, led by Don Stewart, Phil Graf and Wally Torkells, led all the way Friday in subduing East Los Angeles JC, 84-75, in a Metropolitan Conference tilt on the losers' floor.

Stewart poured in 18 points, while Graf and Torkells each had 17, to pace the Caminans. Coach George Stanich's crew held a 44-31 halftime bulge.

Tomorrow night on the Camino court, the big game of the week in Metro play is slated. League-leading Harbor JC moves in for an 8 p.m. game with the Warriors, who are a game back of the Harbor crew in second place.

**High Scorer**

Although Stewart, Graf and Torkells peppered the nets for the El Camino five, high scoring honors in the ECC-ELACJC game went to the Huskies' Yonio Inouye. The East LA guard totaled 27 points.

It was the second straight league win over the Huskies for El Camino.

Harbor came through in great style too, Friday night, to preserve their loop lead. The Seahawks had to do it the hard way though, scoring in the final five seconds to down LA Valley JC, 75-74.

Jim Newman, Harbor's driving forward, tallied on a fabulous lay-up with just seconds left to give Harbor the win. He tallied 30 points in the game to take over the Metro scoring race from San Diego's Art Powell, who dropped from the Knights' team last week.

**Harbor Holds Win**

Newman, a former Jefferson High ace from Los Angeles, has been the Hawks' top point-getter all season.

He will deserve a great deal of defending from Stanich's El Camino five tomorrow night.

Stanich's five has shown at times it is better balanced, however, with Graf, Torkells, Stewart, Charley Davis, Frank Consiglio and Roy Rubel all coming through with consist-

## Hopes Pinned On Pitching

Del Nuzum, Varsity baseball mentor at North High, plans to cut his charges today from the more than 100 who reported for practice last week to a more workable 35, the former UCLA horsehide great said Friday.

Nuzum, who will be assisted this season by Jayvee Coach Bill Ellings, said the Saxons will open their schedule Feb. 21 with Redondo's powerful Seahawks.

Cagers who should help the NHS baseball cause include Ron Anderson, fireballing right-handed hurler, Steve Beckett and Ray Grieshaber outfielders, and Kenny Simpson, a shortstop.

## 'HAWKS HERE FOR CONTEST WITH TARTARS

Dropped, 62-48, in their Friday night job with Santa Monica, Torrance will go right back into the thick of the Bay League race tomorrow when the Tartars host Redondo in the THS Gym. Jayvee game will open play at 2:45 p.m.

The Redondans, key favorites to take the Bay League title at the start of the season, currently are holding down second place after suffering losses to Mira Costa and league-leading Centennial.

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## Torrance Thinclads Launch '56 Slate Against Hawthorne Spikers

Time trials will be held today at 3 p.m. for the Tartar track and field squad, which meets Hawthorne in the season opener Feb. 17 on the local oval.

Coaches Jack Miller and Don Porter greeted 65 Varsity, Bee and Cee spikers last week at initial sessions.

The mentors are optimistic over chances of some individual performers, but feel that team strength still is a questionable commodity.

Varsity trackmen counted on to come through in '56 include sprinters Gary Cooke and Tom Brown; hurdler Duane Cooke; Myron Schmidt and Dick Dawson, quarter-milers; Len Ehlers, half mile; and miler John Trenary. Trenary, Brown, Duane Gary Cooke and Dawson are veterans of last year's Tartar Varsity.

**Weak in Field Events**

Ehlers actually is a Bee, but will run Varsity.

In the field events, where the Tartars are weak, only Skip Smith and Stan Wilson in the shot put show promise of nabbing their share of points, the coaches said.

George Bosson, dashes; Jim McDougal, field events; Carlos Acosta, middle distance man;

## PROBABLE LINEUP

|           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| Harbor    | Harbor     |
| Ruebel    | Newman     |
| Torkells  | F          |
| Consiglio | Padovan    |
| Davis     | G          |
|           | Mardesich  |
|           | Braskovich |

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INSPECT PACE CAR . . . Don W. St. Louis, seated at the wheel, shows the DeSoto convertible chosen as the 1956 Indianapolis Speedway pace car, to Herald Editor Reid Bundy in front of the HERALD building in downtown Torrance. St. Louis is sales manager for Whitley Motors,

1600 Cabrillo Ave. The white and gold DeSoto was on display at Whitley Motors throughout the week end. The beautiful car will lead the roaring pack of racers around the first lap of the 500-mile Memorial Day classic in Indianapolis this year.

## Recreation, Park Group Announces 1956 Angling Improvements At Crowley Lake

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, Friday, reminded Southland sportsmen that the start of another "big-fish parade" at Crowley Lake, the Eastern High Sierra home of tackle-busters is less than three months away by summarizing its 1956 plans for the municipally operated facility.

George Marks, Crowley's manager, launched the summary by reporting that the recreation and park department will allocate reservations for 1956 opening-day rental of its Crowley Lake inboard motorboats and rowboats at Room 225, Los Angeles City Hall, on Monday, March 19. Reservations will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis to those lined up in the City Hall's second floor corridor, according to Charles S. McCormick, Jr., the department's office manager.

Crowley Manager Marks pointed out that the city's supply of rental boats is ample for all demands, except on opening weekends and the Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends.

**Replace Boathouse**

The boat storage warehouse at the North Landing, which was destroyed by fire last August, has been replaced by a new steel structure and the recreation and park department has ordered 20 new boats to replace the like number of craft lost in the late-summer con-

flagration, Marks reported.

Manager Marks pointed out that the new North Landing warehouse and the 20 new boats will be paid for by insurance covering the building and its contents.

Further clarifying the situation, Marks said that the cost of the improvements at the South Landing—and the new road—will be defrayed by private boat-launching and overnight boat-trailer parking fees, which have been authorized by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission. The new fees, listed below, will also finance other Crowley Lake improvement projects planned by the recreation and park department, he said.

Fees established by the Recreation and Park Commission include:

Private boat launching—\$5 per season; \$1 per day.

Overnight boat-trailer parking—one night, 50 cents; one week, \$2.50; entire season (April 28-July 31), \$20.

**Inspection Stations**

Mindful of anglers' convenience, the department is planning to minimize private-boat inspection and launching-permit issuance delays at Crowley by setting up centrally located inspection-permit stations in the Los Angeles area, Marks disclosed. Tentative locations for the stations are Hansen Dam Lake, the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium in Exposition

Park, and the Venice Beach Lifeguard Headquarters, he said.

According to Marks, it is hoped that in addition to financing Crowley Lake's improvement projects the new fees will virtually wipe out the lake's annual operating deficit.

Since the LA Recreation and Park Department in 1945 made arrangements with the Department of Water and Power to operate Crowley Lake as a fishing center, its revenues have been restricted to fees for rental of city-operated boats and private boat dockage. Ironically, the lake's popularity increased, attendance climbed spectacularly, and deficits continued each year. Obviously, this situation could not continue, Marks said, and the recreation and park commission's remedial action has won the practically unanimous endorsement of sportsmen.

**Don't Hinder Accessibility**

Marks concluded his explanatory report by pointing out that the new fees in no way limit anglers' access to Crowley.

There will be no charge for use of the new parking lot, no fees for shore fishing, and the boat-launching fee will also cover inspection of private boats for conformance to Crowley's safety regulations, he said.

Marks promised a detailed report on Crowley's forthcoming "new look" 1956 operation in the near future.