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The Fearless Spectator



By

Charles McCabe, Esquire

"I know they're all right in their place, but would you like your daughter to marry a football player?" This sweeping inquiry was addressed to me by one of my bluestocking lady acquaintances when she learned, some little while back, that I was going to devote my exertion to writing about the doings of the athletic set.

I thought at the time the remark was a mite starchy, but lately I've been wondering. It's beginning to look as if the republic is in the hands of ends and quarterbacks and other such frenzied physical chaps. And, where will it all lead us?

Is old Buzz Loudchops, who led Alma Mater's eleven to glorious victory over Podsnap Normal in '47 a better man to lead us into the pleasures of nuclear warfare than Irving Schmidlapp, the permissive music teacher who thinks maybe combat doesn't really solve human differences?

It ain't hard to figure out what Washington, D. C., thinks.

The latest name to swell the roster of biceps nuts in Washington is Edward Moore (Ted) Kennedy, a sibling of our prexy. As you might guess, he was a 200-pound end for Harvard in '55, scoring touchdowns against Columbia and arch-rival Yale.

Big Daddy himself played junior varsity football at Cambridge, while a third Kennedy, Attorney General Bobby, made the varsity at end in 1947 before a broken leg sidelined him.

When the historians of a few centuries hence reconstruct the archetypical U. S. civil servant of the 1960s from fragments of carbon paper I have no doubt he will turn out to be a guy with an Irish Catholic name who went to Harvard and played football.

Such is Representative Tobert McDonald, who was called Torby when he was JFK's roommate at Harvard and an outstanding back for the Johnny Harvards. He was captain in his senior year, and as sophomore and junior helped bring Harvard its first Big Three championship since 1915.

Another son of the sod, presidential special assistant Kenneth O'Donnell, commandant of the Irish Mafia, holds the modern Harvard record for intercepting passes.

Ben Smith, who held JFK's unexpired Senate seat until it was picked up by Ted, scored one of the few touchdowns against Red Blaik's 1938 Dartmouth team as a Crimson back.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White scored 119 points for the University of Colorado in 1937 and then was named a Rhodes Scholar. Which was almost overdoing the "Mens sana, etc." bit.

And the man piloting the biceps nuts program as advisor to the President's Council on Youth Fitness is Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, a successful football coach.

All this adoration of football players, of course, rather dates the Kennedy Administration. When the President was Harvarding, the society quarterback was a real national folk-hero.

This wondrous figure had his finest portrait in Tom Buchanan, the villain of Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby." Buchanan was a wealthy brute out of the New York Social Register who made All-American in college, and viewed his life thereafter as a continuing anticlimax.

By the time Ted Kennedy got to Harvard, after the Korean conflict, the bloom had pretty well worn off the football hero as the summit status symbol of our campus culture. Nowadays the "headknockers" have about as much status as a chemistry lab assistant.

Whether the depression demigods of the gridiron who seem to be the core of Washington's elite are the right boys to be sweating over the destiny is something we shall live to find out.

Or shall we?

Submerged in a three game losing streak, El Camino cagers attempt to get back on the winning track tonight and tomorrow against Harbor and Compton.

Today, El Camino will tangle with Harbor at 8:45 p.m. in the Seahawk gymnasium. Tomorrow, the Warriors take



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on Compton at 8:45 p.m. in the Tartar's gym. George Stanich's Warriors have been dumped by Orange Coast (64-58), Glendale (68-57) and Ventura (67-59) in recent outings.

GLENDALE'S triumph was paced by the hot shooting of guard Don Sighey and the rebounding of 6-9½ John Block.

Topping El Camino in the scoring department were forward Bob Pier and center Sandy Cliborn with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

DESPITE three men hitting

in double figures, the Tribe fell to Ventura following a close battle.

Not until guard Norbert Riegso split the nets to break a 53-53 tie were the Pirates able to pull ahead. Riegso scored 14 points followed by center Arch Newton with 12.

FOR ECC, little Bobby Garcia copped team honors with 11. Paul Bush and Paul Ingelman chipped in with 10.

Although the Warrior's own unimpressive 1-3 record, things will brighten up with the return of All-CIF cager Bob Moon.

Moon, whose 17 points helped the Redskins to their opening 88-68 win over Trade Tech, has missed the last week of action due to illness, but will return to the starting five against Harbor and Compton.

After four games, Ingelman leads El Camino in scoring with 41 points. Next in line are Garcia with 33 digits, Ron Lewis, 32; Bob Pier, 29; Gary Nixt, 25 and Paul Bush 22.

On Tuesday, El Camino will return to its home court to meet rugged Los Angeles City College.

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GREGG PETERSON, Sports Editor

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Vikings Triumph In Warner Bowl

Exploding for four touchdowns in the second half, the Torrance Vikings captured a 23-13 victory over Baldwin Hills Sunday in the third annual Barksdale Bowl.

The bowl, between two Pop Warner Peeewe Division elevens, pitted clubs from the South Bay Conference and the Kings Conference.

Torrance held a 6-0 half-time lead by virtue of John Cook's two-yard touchdown plunge.

AFTER intermission, the Vikings tallied on TD passes from Jack Hase to Terry Smith and Dana Craig. Another Hase pass to Linn Isbel carried to the four and set up a scoring run by Chuck Farrah.

The final Viking score came on a pass interception by Hase, who streaked 29 yards into the end zone with the stolen aerial.

AFTER the game, Los Angeles City Councilman Joe Hollinsworth presented Viking Coach Aramis Dandoy and Trojan Coach Lou Irvin with trophies, for participating in the bowl.

Victory left the Vikings with a 9-2 season mark, including wins over the West Covina Komets from the San Gabriel Conference and the Trojans of the Kings Conference.

TALLYING ALL of their points in the first quarter, the Torrance Chargers won a non-league Midget Division tilt over the Bellflower Colts.

The Charger points came on a safety and a 23-yard touchdown jaunt by John Reynolds. Bill Perez plunged over for the conversion. Perez again crossed the Colt goal in the fourth quarter but it was called back on a holding penalty.

A HARD-charging Torrance line, led by Roger Caughlin and Gary Mousseau allowed the Colts only a second quarter score which resulted from a long pass.

The Chargers ended the year with an 8-3 mark, including wins over two non-conference foes, Phoenix and Bellflower.

IN A playoff games for the American Peeewe League championship, the Lawndale Buccaneers snared a 6-0 win from the Torrance Oilers.

Both clubs finished league play with a 4-1 record. The win put Lawndale into a game with the Palos Verdes Lancers for the South Bay title.

DESPITE THE defeat, the Oilers accepted a bid to the Apple Bowl to be played in Bellflower on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Lopsided Win Leaves Bullets In First Place

Avenging their sole loss, the Torrance Bullets hung on to first place last week in the Los Angeles County Baseball League with a 15-8 win over the Matadors.

John Treece went 4 for 5 and Bob Wallace 3 for 5 as the Bullets collected 18 hits to boost their record to 6-1-0.

Anchoring the Torrance pitching staff are Tony Treece, John Marsden, and Dick Webster.

The Bullets will travel to Compton Junior College on Sunday for a 1:30 p.m. tussle with the Compton Dons.

Speedway Point Lead In Danger

With the California Jalopy Assn. season drawing to a close, Jim Roessler and Vallie Engelauf are locked in a battle for the point lead.

Both drivers will wheel Corvette-powered cars in Sunday afternoon's nine-event program at Western Speedway.

After 46 races, Roessler leads in points, 3795-3505, in an attempt to repeat as CJA champion.

ROESSLER also has a better win record than Engelauf. He has taken nine feature wins to Engelauf's six. At Western Speedway, Roessler has four main wins to Engelauf's three.

While the championship battle is going on, other drivers will be attempting to better their positions.

JACK AUSTIN, in third place with 3285 points, will try to wheel by Engelauf for the second spot. The fourth man in the point fight, Ed Van Eyk, is only 155 digits ahead of Jay East.

Racing will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

BUSY WEEKEND

Frustrated Harbor Cagers Encounter Chaffey, Tribe

With the first cage win of the season under its belt, Harbor College will battle El Camino and Chaffey this weekend as it approaches the midpoint in the practice schedule.

Tonight, Harbor hosts a doubleheader, playing El Camino at 8:45. Compton and Chaffey will lead off the program with a 7 p.m. clash.

Tomorrow night, its the same cast of characters with the scene shifted to Compton.

Harbor will meet Chaffey at 7 p.m. while Compton and El Camino clash at 8:45 p.m.

ON MONDAY, Citrus became the first casa club to fall to the Seahawks. In all four previous tilts, Harbor came

close but failed to come up winner.

Cerritos and Long Beach both overcame Harbor leads last week to post wins. Cerritos came from four point back for a 67-63 decision while Long Beach earned an 87-77 victory.

ORANGE COAST chalked up its third win of the year by outlasting the Hawks, 56-54.

So far this season, Harbor has been riding with three key players. Ed Briscoe, Jim Leslie and Dave Olsen are supplying the scoring punch for Coach Norm Kettering's club.

Leslie hit a season high of 29 points against Cerritos while Briscoe and Olsen consistently hit in double figures.

Fireman Hits Hole-In-One, Wins Tourney

Achieving every golfer's dream, Torrance fireman Bill Millard sank a hole-in-one Monday at Hacker's Haven.

Millard's ace came on the 90-yard par three second hole.

Witnessing Millard's feat were two fellow firemen, Harlan Treskes and Bob Ward.

In addition to his hole-in-one, Millard won the monthly fireman's tournament with a 27-hole total of 94.

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