

Tartar Five Faces Busy Weekend

Falcons Vie With Camino

Splitting its opening two Metro Conference basketball encounters, El Camino will attempt to scale the .500 plateau tomorrow night by hosting powerful Cerritos.

Johnny Caine's Falcons are paced by center Harv Shepherd, and muscular 6-2 forward Joe Jennum, a potent outside shooter.

George Stanich's Tribesmen had no trouble thrashing Valley Friday, 75-71, but ran into foul shooting problems the next night and bowed to San Diego City College, 49-45.

GUARD BOBBY Garcia topped the Warrior scoring in both games by hitting 20 points in the win and 14 in defeat.

Valley was paced by center Stan Swinger and forward Tom Selleck, who scored 19 and 11 points, respectively.

EL CAMINO was able to connect on only five of 16 free throws against San Diego, which is a meek 31.2 per cent. The invading Knights weren't much better, scoring on seven of 16 charity tosses for 43.7 per cent.

Cold in the opening half, the Warriors found themselves in the short end of a 24-10 count at intermission.

RESERVE GUARD Jim Brennan came off the bench in the second period to spark a fleeting rally by dumping in four consecutive outside jump shots.

The Fearless Spectator



By Charles McCabe, Esquire

There are times one gets the idea that sports are at the bottom of everything—good and bad—that the human animal does.

But it was only the other day I learned that sports, of the muscular Christian, English public school variety, were responsible for the lamented decline of weeping among Anglo-Saxon males.

Us here Americans and British, as you know, think it's kind of sissy to weep when caught in the grip of trauma. We only cry in psychiatrists' offices or the gent's, or downtown Los Angeles.

The man who openly puddles up when his lady love tells him to get lost is suspect in our culture. We think of him as feminine; or worse, Mediterranean.

For it is well known that Latins, though some ladies think they are lousy lovers, are superlative weepers.

I sometimes think Latin America, for instance, would be depopulated if the men were not accomplished cry-babies. At critical moments in their romantic cycle, the Latins break down before the old love-object and weep, and weep, and weep.

The altar is the next stop.

The use of such means, even for so admirable an end, makes us good Americans write the most uncomfortable. We prefer to go in hock to Cartier and play it cool. As we say before the first belt of the evening, "Cheers, no tears."

It was not always thus. Once the Anglo-Saxon console of emotions embraced spirited weeping, as I learned from Sir Harold Nicholson's enchanting, "Good Behavior."

It was once considered "effective rather than unmanly" for such public figures as Pitt, Fox, and even Wellington to cry in public. Tennyson wept passionately while reading "Maud," and expected his audience to do likewise.

And who can forget the greatest death scene in British history, that wrenching moment at Trafalgar when Horatio Nelson went tearfully to his Maker after saying, "Kiss me, Hardy."

The free flow of tears in the English male was killed by the cult of the manly. This aberration developed under Thomas Arnold, the headmaster of Rugby from 1828-48 whose career was commemorated in Thomas Hughes' epic novel of priggishness, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Tom Brown was an athletic buff of immense proportions. He followed the lead of his house master, who boasted he would rather win two house matches at rugger than a Balliol scholarship.

Tom's father, too, was a man who knew what he wanted. "I don't care a straw for Greek particples, or the digamma, no more does his mother. If he'll only turn out a brave, truth-telling Englishman and a gentleman and a Christian, that's all I want."

To achieve these muscular Christian ends Rugby and other public schools founded the mystique of body-contact games. This was accomplished by a spirit of Spartan self-control. For the young Etonian to show his feelings became a form of moral turpitude.

Weeping became ungentlemanly about 1850. It was not until around 1900, though, that the prohibition against tears became fully integrated into the Anglo-Saxon mores.

This is not to say that some pretty distinguished fellows, including the greatest man of our time, did not cling to older, wetter ways. As Sir Harold testifies: "I have myself seen such men as Curzon and Churchill cry, quite quietly, but very hard."

I think the decline in weeping is a bad thing I see no reason why a man shouldn't bawl like a baby if he feels like it. Why should he not weep, for instance, after taking a spectacular skunking at the sport or game of his choice?

It takes more guts to weep when you feel like it than to hold it in. Relieving, too. I'll bet if we males wept more and more openly the homicide and suicide rates would take a frightful beating.

To hell with our sporting heritage. Who's for a good weep and a spot of tea?

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El Camino Wrestlers Eye Win

Fresh from a surprising 36-10 "shutout" win over Cerritos, El Camino's pepped up wrestlers enter the Cal-Poly Tourney Saturday.

The Warriors again had to forfeit two weights—115 lbs. and heavyweight, which accounted for the 10 points the Falcons amassed.

However, a newcomer to this year's ranks, 115-lb. Jerry Goims, will supply coach Dave Hengstler with his much needed strength at that weight.

GOIMS PERFORMED in an exhibition match against Cerrito's Gerald Garcia and pinned him. He did this with just one day of practice under his belt.

With this convincing win, Goims and the balance of the Injun grappling squad are ready to vie with some of the top JCs in California, including Orange Coast College, San Bernardino and Bakersfield in the tournament.

THE TRIBE finished third last year with Bakersfield nabbing first place honors.

Coach Hengstler is confident that his grapplers will better that mark and "with a little luck we could climb to the top."

IN THE CERRITOS match, six Warriors pinned their men—Goims, in the exhibition match; Sam Garcia, 130 lbs.; Raleigh Harris, 137 lbs.; Don Holt, 147 lbs.; John Sowden, 157 lbs.; and Bob Anderson, 177 lbs.

Other Warrior victors were John Sowden, 157 lbs., and Stan Fleener, 167 lbs., who swamped their men 10-0 and 17-4 respectively.

Hengstler calls Anderson, Yanase and Sowden, "probably the best JC wrestlers at their respective weights, in the state."

Cub Five Invades Harbor

Potentially strong Harbor will vie with Western State Conference foe Los Angeles City College tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Seahawk gymnasium.

Both quintets started off conference play on the wrong foot. Harbor dropped its opener, 74-66, to top-rated Glendale while the Cubs have run up a string of five straight losses.

The Seahawks wound up the practice season with a 9-5 mark and went to the consolation finals of the Sam Barry Tournament where they bowed 80-70 to Long Beach.

Top Harbor scorers have been Ed Briscoe, 15.1 average, Jim Leslie, 14.9 average, and Al Ryan, 8.8 average.

Torrance Man Now Eligible For Golf Pot

Torrance resident Duff Douglas Means may soon be \$1,000 richer because of a hole-in-one he recently shot on the Knollwood Golf Course in New York City, New York.

Means, of 354 E. 219th St., connected on a tee shot that found the cup, and may have earned a trip to Scotland for two and \$1,000 in the national annual Old Smuggler Hole-in-One Sweepstakes.

The name of the winner will be announced shortly.



BOAT-SHOW BOUND . . . Carrol Sloan paddles her small sailing craft to the Pan Pacific Auditorium and to the giant Southern California Marine Assn. Boat Show, Jan. 18 through Jan. 27. The spectacle will unveil 1963 models in boats, motors, and marine accessories. Complete lines are being shown by the nation's top manufacturers.

Bay Cellar Club Travels to North

Welcome relief in the form of Santa Monica will come to North High tomorrow at 8 p.m. as the Saxons attempt to get back on the winning track in Bay League basketball.

The host Saxons will go from the top to the bottom against Santa Monica. In its last start, North suffered a 60-50 loss against Mira Costa, considered the league's top club.

Samohi has no such distinction. It is the circuit's cellar team with not a single league win to its credit.

ALTHOUGH Mira Costa took the win last Friday night, North lived up to its billing as the league's spoiler club and a possible dark horse for the championship.

The Saxons moved out quickly, taking a 16-9 first quarter lead, and despite a furious Mustang rally, trailed only 25-24 at intermission.

BOASTING A big edge in height, Micohi fully used it advantage in the third period and outscored North 20-9 to ice the game.

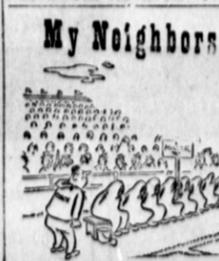
The two big Mira Costa guns, Neville Saner and Joe Ellison, pulled down 17 rebounds apiece as the Mustangs dominated both boards.

THREE PLAYERS from each squad hit in double figures. Ellison canned 18 points to lead all players. Saner connected for 12 markers and Pete Milligan added 12 more to back up Ellison.

Center Al Lepper's 14 markers was high for North. All-league guard Carey Hubert, finally rounding into form, contributed 13 points, and forward Terry Tierney added 11 more.

POSSIBLY THE youngest varsity starter in the Bay League broke up North's pressing defense. Guard Jerf White, the first ninth grader in Mira Costa's history to earn a starting berth, dribbled against the Saxons' press to keep the Mustangs on the attack most of the contest.

Santa Monica's main problem this year has been experi-



My Neighbors

Palos Verdes, West Next on THS Slate

Out to regain its hopes of a Pioneer League basketball crown, once prominent Torrance encounters two circuit foes this weekend.

Tomorrow night, the Tartars will spread the welcome mat for Palos Verdes, and on Saturday, cross-town foe West will trek to the Torrance gymnasium for another 8 p.m. clash.

Before the league cage year began, Torrance had high hopes for the championship, but two straight losses dimmed the title light. Two powerful circuit quintets, Beverly Hills and Culver City, bowled over the Tartars in quick succession.

TARTAR boss Will Boerger still feels his club is very much in the race. Boerger points out that his team could theoretically wind up with a 14-2 record.

The Torrance mentor figures Culver City, Beverly Hills, Aviation and his own Tartars as possible crown-bearers.

THIS BEGAN the long road back to title-contention on Tuesday with a crushing 82-40 victory over Lawndale on the loser's floor.

Once again it was steady Lynn Archibald who lead the way from his forward slot. The dependable all-leaguer collected 24 points and hauled down 18 rebounds. So far, Archibald has averaged 22 points a game in the three loop titles Torrance has played.

STEVE WATERS garnered 12 points and 17 rebounds in backing up Archibald. Guard Ernie Clayton canned 15 points to corral runner-up scoring honors for the game.

Guard Marty Holly came off the bench to keep the Tartar attack moving with 12 markers.

BOERGER had his second-string team in before halftime as Torrance pulled out to a 23-8 lead after the first period and increased it to 42-17 by intermission.

As the third stanza drew to

a close, the Tartars held a resounding 63-29 margin and coasted in to the victory.

The Torrance junior varsity, 3-0 for the league campaign,

also had an easy time with Lawndale, posting a 67-25 win. Walter Hale contributed 20 markers and Dave Day added 12 more points for THS.

STUN FOES

Knights Develop Into Darkhorse

It was not expected, but Camino Real League basketball foes will hear a lot from Bishop Montgomery this season.

Inexperienced and lacking in height, the Knights were supposed to be push-overs. It will not be the case, as the league's two top casaba crews have just found out.

On Friday, mightily Alemany was forced to come from behind in the final quarter to pull out a tight victory. St. Bernard was not as lucky Tuesday night as Montgomery pulled a second-half comeback to post a 47-42 decision.

DEVELOPING quickly under new head boss Roger Folsom, the Knights now set their sights on Pater Noster tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Cathedral High floor.

Huge Paul Deyden and dead-eye Tony Guggina combined to pull out the victory for BMHS. Guggina, a 6-1 junior forward, guided 17 markers through the cords to pace his club.

DEYDEN, a 6-6 senior, almost singlehandedly controlled the board for Montgomery in the second half from his

center position. He also added eight points.

Well-groomed St. Bernard trailed 11-10 at the end of the first stanza, then rallied to lead 21-17 at intermission. An 18 point spurge by Montgomery in the third quarter sent the Knights into the final stanza with a 35-31 lead.

Contributing heavily to the Knight attack were Dennis Blackburn with nine points and Bill Brown with eight digits.

Spartans Nab First Loop Win

Unpredictable South High will oppose Bay League title-contending Inglewood tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Sentinel court.

Following an opening league basketball loss to Morningside, South roared back the following night to whip Santa Monica in a brawl-enlivened clash.

Three players were ejected from the Saturday fray as South gained a 27-16 halftime lead, held off a third-quarter Santa Monica surge, then iced the game in the final period.

DON DENSON canned 15 points from his forward slot and his teammate Chuck Robinson added 10 more from the other forward slot.

Three Spartans, Mike Barry, Dick Stieg, and John Stanley, contributed five points in the victory.

ALSO ON Saturday, Inglewood handed Redondo a 52-46 defeat. The Sentinels captured first place in the Inglewood Tournament, whipping Aviation in the final round.

The Santa Monica victory was only the second Spartan win of the year. The other South decision came in the consolation round of the Covina Tournament when the Spartans connected for 80 points, their highest scoring output of the season.

Warriors Drop Nod To ESH

Two-time loser West High will seek its initial Pioneer League basketball victory at 8 p.m. on the Lennox High court.

On Saturday, in another evening fray, the Warriors will take on cross-town rival Torrance on the Tartars' floor.

If the Warriors expect to break into the loop's win column, they will have to improve considerably from their last appearance.

ON TUESDAY, potentially strong El Segundo stumbled to an unimpressive 47-30 decision over West at North High.

The slow-moving Eagles quickly moved out in front and were never threatened. Frigid shooting and hot-potato ball handling kept the Warriors out of the game.

EL SEGUNDO'S pattern of offense was able to slip by the man-to-man defense time and again for easy lay-ups. The taller Eagles also easily out-rebounded their young counterparts.

Only 6-1 forward Dick Hall, with 12 points, hit in double figures for West. Sophomore Terry Febles added eight markers from his forward slot.



UPSET LEADER . . . Bishop Montgomery star Tony Guggina leaps into air and eyes basket in the Knights upset of St. Bernard on Tuesday. Guggina connected for 17 points to pace Montgomery as it placed itself squarely in the role of Camino Real League spoiler. (Herald Photo)