

Spikers Field Strong Relay Entries



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Los Angeles Angels Engage Sox Tonight

One of the American League's most refurbished clubs, the Chicago White Sox, move into town tonight to meet the Los Angeles Angels in the opener of a three-game series at Chavez Ravine. Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m.

Vacation Tourney Pits Two Rivals

Two traditional foes, Harbor and El Camino, will oppose each other today in the opening round of the Easter Baseball Tournament sponsored by Long Beach City College. Harbor is tied for the Western State Conference lead while El Camino is bidding for a first division berth in the Metropolitan Conference. The two clubs will square off at 1:30 p.m. at Millikan High School. OTHER ENTRIES in the eight-team tournament are Orange Coast College, Comp-

ton College, Coalinga Junior College, Loyola University Freshmen, and San Diego City College. Long Beach, hosting the tourney for the second consecutive year, has won all three previous Easter Tournaments.

THE PLAYOFFS will continue through Saturday with all games beginning at 1:30 p.m. The winner of the Harbor-Camino tilt will meet the victor in the Orange Coast-Loyola Frosh battle. The loser will meet the defeated team.

JACK QUINN, general manager of the Angels' San Jose farm club, also will receive "The Sporting News" Award for being named the "Executive of the Year in Lower Classification."

The Angels will receive the City Championship Trophy from the Al Malaikan Shrine Temple, along with the Mayor's Trophy. Roger E. Murdock, deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department and High Potentate of the Temple, will make the presentation.

THE WHITE SOX came on with a rush in the final month of the season and nearly caught the Angels last year. They wound up in fifth place, one game behind Los Angeles and a half-game behind Detroit, who finished fourth. Lefthander Bo Belinsky, who had a 1-1 record against Chicago last year, will start for the Angels.



BIG STRETCH . . . Spread-eagling through the air is former Torrance High great Larry Ascolesi, now a top broad jumper at El Camino. Warrior coach Ray Southstone is high on the talents of his freshman star, who has consistently placed among the top entrants in his event. Camino will resume Metropolitan Conference action on Friday, April 19 against Long Beach.

Flat-Track Cycles Open Ascot Year

Al Gunter of Alhambra and Jack O'Brien of Santa Monica, 1-2 motorcycle flat track racers of the United States, headline the opening of the 1963 AMA weekly season tomorrow night on the half-mile oval at Ascot Park. Racing, directed by J. C. Agajanian, starts at 8:30 p.m. with one-lap qualifying at 7. A field of 92 riders is entered. O'Brien, 23-year old Irish flyer, had his greatest season in 1962 by winning the Ascot expert class championship. Gunter, however, nicked him by one point, 293-292, for the national all-tracks title. "SLINDING AL" also won national half-mile track honors in 1957 and 1960 and is the only rider to win the 8-mile national AMA championship twice. Gunter, 29, starts his 12th season tomorrow night. Other leading experts include Neil Keen of Pasadena, 1961 Ascot champion; Sammy Tanner of Bellflower, famed "Flying Flea" of the two-wheelers; Stu Morley of Los Angeles, Dick Hammer of Lakewood, Blackie Bruce of Downey, and Roger Reim of South Gate. ELLIOTT SCHULTZ of South Gate, seven-mile national amateur champion; Clyde Litch of Baldwin Park, and Preston Petty of Woodland Hills, lead a group of first-time experts who promise furious competition for Gunter, O'Brien and Co. New amateurs will be headed by the sensational Dick Guglielmana of Garden Grove, who ran away with the national AMA novice championship in 1962 finishing 54 points ahead of the field. Sixteen events are on tomorrow night's schedule, featured by a triple-main for expert, amateur and novice finalists.

Lions Drag Strip Hosts 'Gold Cup'

Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach will host the annual Gold Cup Drag Racing Championships Saturday night. The Gold Cup is one of the top big money meets held in the West, and with nearly \$3,000 in cash up for prize money, it's expected to draw out the top dragster drivers in this part of the country. Several of the top rated fuel and gas dragster drivers are already entered. They include Ken Safford of Hollywood, Bob Noice and Roger Wolford of Torrance in the fuel event, and John Peters of Santa Monica, and George Bolthoff of Burbank in gas eliminator. IN ADDITION, Bill Alexander of Glendale, dragster; Tom McEwen of Long Beach, 1962

driver of the year; and Don Moody of Santa Monica, former world record holder, are also entered in fuel eliminator. Other entries in gas are Dragmaster Dart, Tom McCoury of San Fernando, and Ron Hier of Venice. ALEXANDER is favored to win the fuel half of the Gold Cup, however, Moody has shown signs of regaining his old form and his best would take it all. The gas title shapes up as a battle between Peters, the top car in the country, and Bolthoff. Final eliminations will start at 7 p.m., with qualifying from 2:30 p.m.

Torrance, South Top Local Cinder Teams

Encountering some of the roughest competition they will face all season, track teams from South, Torrance, and West highs will compete in the annual Bellflower Relays Saturday night. Following a stint in the Inglewood Relays last week in which all three schools failed to win a varsity event between them, the trio will find the going considerably rougher on Saturday. Topping the vaunted competition will be Muir High, headed by the House brothers, and called the finest track team in prep history by some observers.

Montgomery Nips Loop Track Foe

It took Bishop Montgomery's finest relay team of the season on Tuesday to pull out a 55-49 Camino Real League track victory over St. John Vianney. John O'Rourke, Bruce Smith, Zac Nazarian, and Rob Alworth teamed up for a 1:35.0 clocking in the 880-yard relay as Montgomery took the meet-deciding event and continued with two defeats in league action. Smith, O'Rourke, and Alworth were vital forces in the Knight triumph. Smith captured the half mile in 2:07.4 and won the high jump with a leap of 5-7.

O'Rourke wound up in first place in the broad jump, sailing 19-5 and went over at 5-5 for second place in the high jump. Alworth snarled second place in both the century and the furlong. PAT McCLAIN was also instrumental in the narrow triumph. McClain barreled through the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.7 seconds for first place and tied for second in the broad jump at 18-8. In the mile, Pat Byrnes eased into second place and Bob Vasquez, breaking into the score column for the first time

CHARLIE SANFORD took a second in the 70-yard high hurdle chase for the Knights and wound up third behind two Vianney speedsters in the 120-yard low hurdles. CHESTER FAURHOLD earned a second in the 440 and James Moritz went 8-6 in the pole vault, two feet under his best, for a second. Nazarian finished the BMHS scoring by picking up a third in the 100-yard dash. The Knights spikers will receive an extended rest until Friday, April 19, when Fermin Lasuen journeys to the Montgomery oval for a 3 p.m. encounter.

THE SPARTANS will enter a team of Bob Dobie, Jeff Fleener, Ron Mara and Doug Hall in the sprint medley. Dobie will run a 440, Fleener and Mara will go furlongs, and Hall will anchor in the 880. Marty Bakker, with a top effort of 59-11 1/2 will enter individually in the shot put for South, as will Bob Palmer in the low hurdles. ENTERING IN THE steeplechase for West will probably be Bob Thomas, Ron Pettigrew, and Frank Brower. Thomas, a junior, is a miler. Pettigrew, only a sophomore, runs the 880 for West and is termed a good hurdler. Brower is a senior miler.

No-Hitter Gives HC Top Slot

Earning a permanent place in the Harbor hall of athletic fame, pitcher Terry Richards threw a no-hitter last week in leading the Hawks into a first place tie in the Western State Conference baseball race. Richards sent 16 men down swinging as Harbor roared to a 3-0 diamond triumph over Glendale. The southpaw allowed by two balls to be hit out of the infield as he threw his third shutout of the season. Harbor currently has a 4-2 conference record, and Richards has snared all four victories.



RANKING NETTER . . . El Camino tennis standout Jim Lohman is ranked by coach Paul Manahan as one of the three top singles competitors on the Warrior racquet squad. Lohman has been an instrumental cog in the Tribe's climb into second place in the Metropolitan Conference race.

THE FEARLESS SPECTATOR

Boxing Should Use Tactics of Cat Lovers

CHARLES McCABE, ESQ. LONDON—On the doubtless sound theory that there's nothing like a trip abroad to aid one in cranking up the old hostilities, I have decided to take my spring training in England. The better to be at the ready of those 162 glorious baseball tournaments around which all our lives revolve. You don't have to be around the newspaper biz very long, in England or elsewhere, to learn you attract large quantities of mail when you put the knock on some insecure majority—like the American momma, and tabby lovers. The surest way of all to attract mail, if that should be your fell purpose, is to describe a bullfight in gory and approving terms. For this kindly act you are likely to be asked to burn in hell, put the barrel of a pistol in your mouth, look up your mother's marriage certificate, or take a hike back to Moscow, which is where you come from. If the ferocity of the dedicated cat-lover could

be moved into the pugilistic world, boxing might be worth a fig. The ferocity of the antivivisection gang is something lovely to behold. These apostles of tenderness would like to hack with a machete those dedicated scientists who cut up frogs and such to swell the sink of human wisdom. One of Britain's most formidably tender lovers of animals, and a leader in nearly all tender movements, like marches against war, is Lady Summerskill, a member of Parliament. This spokesman for the tender hearted is right now on the back of the British Broadcasting Corp., a government agency, for televising prize fights at the expense of news. She recently asked Parliament if the government knew that boxing was depriving people of the normal BBC nighttime news bulletins. "In consequence of which millions of people who abhor such displays were trapped into witnessing the spectacle," she added.

She asked if the government "would make representations, in the name of social progress, to ensure that the BBC exercised greater discretion in the matter." As so often happens to lovers of the true and beautiful, Lady Summerskill's words fell on the ears of Yahoos, mostly male. Lord Champion, one of her colleagues, retorted coolly: "I thoroughly enjoyed this brutal and disgusting exhibition, and would have been quite annoyed had it been switched off to see a news program about the state of the snow in the southwest." Lady Summerskill replied that she had received 40 letters supporting her views, from news and animal lovers, including the president of the Royal College of Physicians. Lord Chesman took the floor and put the whole thing at proper perspective, in the masterly fashion of the British aristocrat coolly brushing off his billycock hat after having been unhorsed.

"In this particular contest," said mildred, "as in many others, there is room for more than one shade of opinion." It is hard to add much to Chesham's lordly view, so clearly produced under the aspect of eternity; yet one may advance the claim that the millions who like boxing are at least as worthy of the government's concern as the thousands who are hot for the snows in the southwest. In this, as in other matters (to reproduce the stately cadence of Lord Chesham), we could do well to recall the aphorism of that great American fight writer, Don Marquis. Don said: "Because the minority is usually right, it does not follow that the majority is always wrong." This, fortunately, is a view politicians find congenial. They have been known to care at least as much for majorities as for that phantom, truth. Boxing will survive. But the tabby-lovers will too, I fear. This is called government by checks and balances, or nongovernment.