

Tartars Snag Third In Bay League In "Thriller"

BIG CAR RACES

SUNDAY FEB. 20th 1949
CARROLL SPEEDWAY
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 RACES START 2:30 P.M.

Warriors Open Track Season Next Friday

Amby Schindler, head track and field coach at El Camino, has his hands full trying to get the Warrior sprinters set for their opening meet at Riverside on February 25. It will be a triangular meet with Loyola U. also entered.

Although prospects for a bright season are not very hopeful, the Blue and Grey cinder squad could pull many upsets before the time comes to hang up their spikes.

The team, which is currently working out on the Leuzinger High oval, is composed mostly of newcomers. Heading the entries to date are sprinters Dick Nightengale and Jack Husbands, and hurdler Ron Nixon. Nightengale was a 99 century to his credit, while Nixon was All-Bay League hurdler last year while attending Redondo High.

The quarter mile and distance races are still wide open for talent. Topping the entries in field events will be football stars Dick Contreras, Vern Langager and Wyatt Golliday. Contreras will participate in the javelin toss, while Langager and Golliday will concentrate on the shot-put and discus events. Walt Rasmussen, former Washington High ace, will try his luck in the pole vault and high jump.

The Warriors have a tough practice schedule lined up, with meets scheduled with Compton J. C. and L.A.C.C.

Humans Hinder Division

"The greatest problem facing fish and game administration in California today is the human problem. Water diversions, pollution, increasing numbers of hunters and fishermen, and encroachment of wildlife habitat are a few of the factors in this problem," claims Seth Gordon, consultant to the Wildlife Conservation Board, and former executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Rack up 4th Straight in Fast Finish

Torrance High's never-say-die basketballers came from way behind, staging a sterling second-half rally to turn back Redondo, 55 to 53 last Saturday night in an overtime contest on the local hardwoods. Cliff Graybehl's charges, in winning their fourth consecutive league tilt, moved ahead in league standings to third place and won the right to participate in the Beverly Hills tournament next week.

Redondo's Bob Graf, who banged the bucket for 21 digits in the first half, wound up with individual scoring laurels with 31 points for the entire contest. Paul Smith's 17 tallies paced the locals in their stellar victory.

Big Bob Bowers was the hero in the local win. The sub guard, who had scored but one counter previous to the Seahawk battle, came through in flying colors as he plucked the strings for 10 important markers.

Although the visitors held a large fourteen point advantage at the halfway mark, the Tartars closed the gap to seven digits as the fourth quarter started. Bob Le Blanc, a sub forward, entered the contest shortly after halftime and drove in three straight field goals. This was the turning point of the battle.

With but one minute remaining in the game and the Seahawks out in front with a scant four-point margin, Bob Chambers intercepted a Seahawk pass, drove down the court, and bucketed a field goal. The beach boys attempted to freeze the ball at this point but lost control and Bowers sunk the tying swisher from thirty feet out.

Rabbi Theodosis broke the 48-48 deadlock in the overtime period as he plunked the two-point shot that sent the locals ahead. Paul Smith followed with five important counters and the locals climaxed their Bay League season with a thrilling victory which had the fans excited from start to finish.

Redondo's inability to complete free throws was a deciding factor in their loss. Their ace center, Bob Graf, connected on only one out of seven charity shots tried in the final minutes of the tilt. John Moberg, who played the entire game at the guard position for the losers, formerly played with many members of the Tartar varsity in the tenth grade.

Twenty-five personal fouls were called on the locals.

LINE UPS

Torrance (55) Redondo (53)
 Fisk (3) Espinosa (11)
 Chambers (8) Bacon (6)
 Smith (17) Graf (31)
 Turner (4) G. Planch (1)
 Theodosis (4) Moberg (1)
 Half time: Torrance, 20; Redondo, 34.
 Scoring subs: Torrance—Le Blanc, Bowers 10, Redondo—Williams 1, Watkins 1.

Alumni to Meet Tartar Varsity

Dan Moon yesterday announced that a team consisting entirely of Torrance High School alumni will meet this year's Tartar varsity in a benefit court encounter Friday night at the local gym.

Representing the alumni will be Jack Turner, Tookie Lee, Ormsby Miller, Don Robinson, Ken Kesson, Jerry McIlwaine and Moon.



NO HAND-OUT . . . That trophy these Class Cee cagers from Torrance High are holding did not come as a gift . . . they worked for it! They all had a hand in capturing the title of the recent San Juan Capistrano Class Cee Tournament. Tomorrow they battle Redondo in a contest that could give the local squad

the Bay League Championship. Pictured are l. to r.; Tad Mimura, Bill Baron, Tom Burchfield, Bill Crawford, Eddie Lee, Jim Nady, Gary Groves, Greg Berg, Norman Stock, Don Wright, Aramis Dandoy, and Johnny Simer.—Herald Photo.

Ceehawks Block Path of Tartar Cee's Title Dash

While their big brothers have been racking up cage victories during the past season, the Torrance High Cee squad has gone almost unnoticed although they boast an outstanding record.

Rex Welch's small but spirited team has had only two setbacks in sixteen starts, swept through an undefeated Bay League season, and recently captured the Capistrano Cee tournament which features the best outfits in the Southland.

Narbonne and Redondo claim the only verdicts over the locals. The Tartars having met these two competitors in their first three games and have improved one hundred percent since that time. Among the newer additions to the quint is Dick Carrow, who recently led the Bees in their win over Redondo.

Redondo stands as the largest barrier in Torrance's drive to the Bay circuit championship. If the locals can conquer the Seahawks they will clinch the championship. However, the fact that Redondo has beaten the Tartar's mighty midgets and that Coach Welch is afraid his charges might become overconfident, is not to be overlooked. The contest will be played tomorrow afternoon at Redondo.

Last week's win in the Capistrano tournament was a sensational feat. The home town boys swept through four straight battles to take the trophy.

Garden Grove bowed to the champs in their first tilt Wednesday by a 26-10 count. The Garden Grove team, which captured its league with an undefeated slate, was trailing 17-6 at halftime and never threatened the Tartars.

Chino was the next Torrance victim by a 25-18 score when the locals again traveled south Friday afternoon.

In the semifinal round on

William Meese Flies East for Funeral

William Meese, former owner of Meese Auto Parts, left by air last week for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his father, who died last Wednesday. The elder Meese was 69 years of age and was employed with the railroads when he was stricken with a heart attack last week.

Sentinels Whip Samohi to Cop Bay Loop Crown

Inglewood High School clinched the Bay League title Friday night with an easy 39-29 win over Santa Monica on the victor's court. The Sentinels thus avenged the 57-6 drubbing Samohi dealt them when the two schools met for the football title.

Inglewood has won six contests in as many starts and is highly favored to roll over El Segundo tomorrow night.

Mel More led the winners from the guard position, contributing 14 tallies to the scoring column, while his teammate, Leonard Erickson, added 13.

BAY LEAGUE

SAN MONICA (29) INGLEWOOD (39)
 Hamlin (2) . . . F. . . (6) Johnson
 Adams (7) . . . F. . . (2) Curtis
 Freeman (4) . . . G. . . (14) Erickson
 Gray (2) . . . G. . . (17) More
 Moss . . . G. . . Sundquist
 Half time—Inglewood, 23; Santa Monica, 12.
 Scoring subs: Santa Monica: Peterson, 6; Gallup, 2; Allen, 5; Kennedy, 1. Class 35—Santa Monica, 4; Inglewood, 36.

NATIONAL SUPPLY TAKES 1ST ROUND CAGE CROWN

National Supply captured the Major Division first round playoffs of the city circuit as they walloped Klink's, 53-43, Thursday night at Torrance High. Two brothers, Fran and Art Munsterman, played sensational ball for the winners as they both hit the scoring column for 14 counters. They shared high-point honors for the evening while Ormsby Miller of Klink's followed with 13.

National started with a bang, building up a 10-2 lead early in the battle and extending it to 18-4 midway in the second quarter. Sub Gary Wheaton connected for five straight markers for Klink's as they staged a comeback and drew up to within five points at halftime.

National's lead was closed to 25-23 shortly after play resumed when Neal Robertson hit the hoop for three straight counters. Then Miller went to work. The tall forward dumped in five consecutive digits to make the score stand at 28-25. Art Munsterman and Miller had a personal feud in the next few minutes as they traded points until the Nats broke a 33-33 deadlock and took a 35-33 lead which they never relinquished.

Fran took over where his brother left off and the winners stretched the margin to nine tallies as the big forward rang the bell for six straight markers. Bad passes, which often ended up in their opponents' hands, were a big bog in the Klink attack.

No less than five players were ejected from the rough contest, which was played on all fours a large majority of the time. Klink's suffered the most from the ejections when Miller was booted from the game with seven minutes remaining. Tookie Lee followed his teammate three minutes later while three National players—Lee Harling, Bob Fresenius, and Art Munsterman—were given the nod in the following three minutes.

Forty-six personal fouls were drawn in the contest. Reed's followed National's footsteps after the title tilt and smashed National Home by a 49-27 count. Two brothers again figured in the win, with Bob and Jim Clark of the Reedmen bucketing 12

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