

Iowa Bound Buckalew Eyes Olympic Mat Berth

By BILL SCHIPPER
Herald Sports Editor

Torrance's 18-year-old Stuart Buckalew will be some 2800 miles from home Wednesday when he competes for a berth on the United States' Olympic Games Wrestling Team, but he won't be lacking for rooters.

Stu, who'll be vying with wrestlers from all parts of the nation at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, beginning Wednesday, will be wres-

ting before midwestern relatives who are planning to take in the tournament matches.

Besides the "home folks" inspiration, the El Camino College student will be accompanied by his former Torrance High School wrestling coach, Bill Hoag, and Jun Watanabe, who also qualified for the Olympic Trials.

Watanabe just recently acquired sponsors to foot his expenses and will be able to

make the trip. The Leuzinger High grad is being backed by the Leuzinger Alumni Assn. and the Compton Judo Club.

Buckalew is sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Hoag is taking time-off from his duties at Torrance High and will pay his own expenses to tutor his 147½ pound wrestling protegee.

The trio will leave International Airport at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday by Continental

Jet and are scheduled to arrive at their destination by 8 a.m. after a transfer and 1½-hour stopover in Kansas.

The wrestling tournament prelims and semi-final matches will be held the first two days of the tourney, with a round-robin final matches scheduled for Saturday.

Buckalew, Watanabe, who is also an El Camino student, and Hoag will be staying at the Motor Court Motel in

Ames, a small college town. Stu, who's never been pinned in four years of high school and college wrestling, is determined to keep his "record" intact. Win, lose, or draw, he'll be a credit to himself, his family, and the city of Torrance.

Buckalew has been working out extensively with Hoag, along with college coach Dave Hengstler, Mira Costa coach Jack Fernandez, who was an Olympic Games finalist four years ago, and big brother Steve, an all-

CIF matman two years ago at THS.

Stu has also trained at UCLA and at the LA YMCA. His backers and followers warn that "... we'll surprise a lot of people with this boy."

Buckalew, who got his start in the mat sport four years ago as a prep sophomore when it was first introduced into the Torrance athletic curriculum, is a relative stranger to the Olympic Free-Style and Greco-Roman styles of wrestling — both

of which he is entered in. But the intensive training program he has been following, the inspiration of Hoag, Fernandez, Hengstler, and Co., and the "home town" rooting he'll be getting may combine to produce this city's first Olympic Games athlete since Louis Zamperini ran at Berlin in 1936.

The relatives are uncles and aunts of Stu's mother, who was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, which is a little more than a few corn fields away from Ames.



STU BUCKALEW

Kill-Crazy Hunters, Wilderness Wasters Rapped by Columnist

By BUD BOYD

This is the age of the harvesters—of the glib catch-phrase which saves the public conscience. The thought is horrifying.

But the fact remains that this is the established pattern. The deer is useless until someone kills it. The tree is wasted until we cut it down. The big trout living in a river is a menace to the smaller fish, and it must be rapped across the head and stuffed inside a creel.

But the proper term is "harvest." We never kill a deer these days, or chop a tree, or catch a fish. The act is sanctified by scientific terminology.

Yet we cannot blame the scientific minds which evolved today's ideas. For example, game management has become a credited science. At one time a knowing biologist surveyed the hunting situation, and said, in effect: "All right, why do men go hunting?" To kill deer, was his answer and with this premise established, the man proceeded to develop ways of killing as many deer as possible.

He found that a given area of land can support just so many animals. His answer was to harvest the entire surplus, and because most gunners are generally poor hunters, he found that the only answer was to kill the does and fawns, which were easier prey than bucks.

So with this decision made, a job of cropping was undertaken. Seasons were lengthened, bag limits were extended, and the unwise, unwary animals were reaped with the same detached approach as picking cabbages in the field.

Admittedly, the end was served with varying degrees of success. Yet it was found that hunter conduct went downhill, and that the meat-hunter was never satisfied anyway. He always wanted just one more.

So the flaw in the theory became apparent. It was established by conservationists and idealist-type hunters that sport and killing are not the same. Hunting is a sport in which the ethics were established over a period of generations. The prime requirements were simply this: follow ethics and use restraint, otherwise there is no pitting of skill, no challenge, no sport.

Now, the same premise is partially true of other phases of conservation. The fisheries' management expert found that the only way to put fish in the creel of many fishermen was to place them there. The only stopping place on this quick route from hatchery to creel was a momentary respite in the pool. But the fish were easy prey, and here too, it was soon found that the catchable trout theory was an insatiable monster. Some fishermen came to expect continual plantings and they were the first to howl for more plants at more frequent intervals.

And because fish in the stream were there only to be harvested, soon the big trout which ate little trout became villains. And little fish, which might have grown to decent size, were supposed to be caught as soon as they could take the hook.

Fishing as a skill and contemplative sport was forgotten as the emphasis switched to harvesting the trout, which, after all, were only there to be caught and eaten.

A classic response came from Bob Dutra of Berkeley, a forestry student at Cal. Dutra said, "The only wilderness areas should be small in size, and used only for scientific research." If this is the approach of all students, then heaven help our future.

Another response came from a timber company official, who hastened to point out that if the wilderness areas were established then the trees, which were prime for "harvesting" by loggers, would become over-ripe.

So here, too, we are faced with a phase of modern thinking where the world wilderness has also become tainted. Harvesting might be neglected.

Yet surely, some of us realize that a wilderness is intangible. It is a place where only the wind has walked before.

You harvest this and it is gone.
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Veres Shelled From Mound In 8-2 Loss

El Camino College hurler Ronnie Veres was knocked out of the box for the first time this season Friday as Valley's Monarchs clubbed their way to an easy 8-2 victory in Los Angeles.

Veres, who went into the Metropolitan Conference contest with an 0.80 earned run average, was shelled during a five-run fifth inning rally.

Valley had nicked the right-handed ex-Torrance High flinger for two runs in the second and one in the third prior to the 5th inning explosion.

Three relievers followed Veres' trail to the hill.

El Camino's loss just about eliminated the Warriors from any serious championship contention.

The Tribe collided with Harbor College yesterday afternoon.

Warriors 010 000 001—2 6 3
Valley 021 050 00x—8 11 2

SEA-AIRE GOLF WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners in the Spring Vacation tournament of the Sea-Aire Teen-age Golf Club were announced today by Club Advisor Bob Sackse.

Top honors in the 14-18 years old division went to Bob Cook, who was trailed by Mike Miller, Dennis Drury and Steve Pipkin.

Winner of the 12-and 13-year-old group was Billy Gunn. Runners-up were Pat Drury, Tom Kolleck and Dennis Meyer.

Craig Campbell won the division for youngsters 11 years and under. Behind him came Jay Stuart, Jim McPherson and Jim Desmond.

S. S. Catalina Resumes Daily

The S.S. Catalina, one of the greatest "funships" of all time, will resume daily passenger service between the mainland and fabled Catalina Island on Friday, April 29, at 9:45 a.m. The ship returns in the afternoon.

SPORTS

8 THE TORRANCE HERALD April 24, 1960



NAILED . . . Aviation High baserunner is nailed at third base as South's Larry Anderson makes tag

Lose Crucials

Roof Caves in on City's Prep Baseball Squads

Errors, bunts, and bases on ball were the common thorns in the sides of North, Torrance and South Thursday as the city's three high school baseball teams came out on the short ends of scores in crucial Bay and Pioneer League contests.

The roof really fell in on North and Torrance, both battling for CIF (first and second place) play off contention.

Coach Bob Shoup's northern nine was shutout by Bay League-leading Mira Costa 2 to 0 on one hit, but what made matters worse is that the Saxons handed both runs on a silver platter to Micohi.

MIRA COSTA scored both runs without benefit of a hit in the 4th inning off sophomore lefthander Billy Kehoe (2-3). Three defensive miscues, two sacrifices, and a wild pitch resulted in the runs.

Outfielder Rick Jacobs, a southpaw swinger, had the only hit of the afternoon for the Saxons, who fell to a three-team tie for 2nd place. It was a single in the 2nd inning.

TORRANCE IS still com-

plaining about the umpiring "rob" at Culver City, where the Tartars were bumped 2 to 1 on a squeeze bunt in the 7th inning.

Torrance had been a serious Pioneer League title threat after two first round losses, but now must come back and beat El Segundo and Bullet Bob Flynn on Tuesday at Torrance Park to even remain in the race for second place.

With a 4-3 record, Coach Irwin Kasten will pin his hopes on the left arm of senior Tom Richardson, who was beaten by 'Gundo decisively in the first round.

In the loss to Culver City, the second one-run defeat for losing pitcher Ray Wilson to the Centaurs, three bunts after a hit batsman brought in the

winning run. SOUTH HIGH was left bringing up the rear with hapless Lennox and Beverly Hills after the 3-0 loss to second place Aviation.

Losing pitcher Larry Pace was nicked for all three runs in the first frame as wildness—resulting in three walks—and two singles produced the trio of tallies.

The Spartans didn't even come close to scoring, getting only three hits off Alden Edwards.

Joe Austin, who went into the week with a 4.00-plus batting average, went hitless for the second straight game.

South takes a day-off from league activity Tuesday, but engages Banning in a non-loop contest at South.

Montgomery Win String Snapped

By STEVE DABBS
Bishop Montgomery's 12-game winning string was snapped by St. Monica High Friday, 4 to 2 in a Camino Real League baseball game.

St. Monica's erupted to score three runs in the 5th inning

off Marcial Monge to break a 1-1 tie and coast into the win.

Montgomery, still leading the league with a 6-1 record, hosts St. Bernards on Tuesday.

Montgomery 000 100 1—2 3 2
St. Monicas 001 030 x—4 6 5

Standings

BAY LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Mira Costa	6	2	.750	—
North	5	3	.625	1
Santa Monica	5	3	.625	1
Inglewood	5	3	.625	1
Morningside	4	4	.500	2
Hawthorne	3	5	.375	3
Redondo	3	5	.375	3
Leuzinger	1	7	.125	5

*Games behind leader.

Games Tuesday
Hawthorne at Redondo
Mira Costa at Leuzinger
Morningside at North
Samohi at Inglewood

PIONEER LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
El Segundo	6	1	.857	—
Aviation	5	2	.714	1
Culver City	5	2	.714	1
Torrance	4	3	.571	2
South	3	4	.429	3
Lennox	1	5	.167	4½
Beverly Hills	0	7	.000	6

*Games behind leader.

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