

THS Uses Well-Balanced Scoring to Whip Normans

Tribe Cagers Roll Over Vikings

The Fearless Spectator



By Charles McCabe, Esquire

The late Haywood Campbell Broun was one of the word slingers of our time. Mr. James Westbrook Pegler ain't bad either. Mr. Broun once tried to explain how come Pegler turned from a swingin' sports writer into a bigot who believes anybody who thinks unlike Mr. Pegler is immoral, illegal and un-American. "Bud Pegler," said Mr. Broun judiciously, "was not a bad guy until he was seriously bitten by an income tax."

Another dear boy who seems to have undergone a moral sea change after emerging from Uncle Sammy's wringer is Mr. Ingemar Johansson, the dimpled Swedish heavyweight waltzer. The tax men claim he owes the National kitty \$1 million. "It tell something about sports writing that Ingemar's right first was called "The Hammer of Thor" by the late John Lardner, an ace kiddie; and called the same by virtually every fight writer in the country but in deadly earnest.)

Ingemar was once dubbed "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated, an outfit which knows a real sport when it sees one. Recently Ingemar underwent a little financial surgery by both his native Sweden and the U.S., his meal ticket. He promptly ran off at the mouth, giving us sportsmanship at its highest.

He announced he will live in Switzerland, which is soft on tax dodgers. "Swedish people mistreat me, the government plunders me and the damned laws allow Negroes too great socializing with white girls."

The distinguished Swedish social critic then turned a searching look at the U.S., where Mammon is almost as important as Mamma. "America is equally as bad. I am equally mad at the USA, whose authorities use gangster methods, especially the tax people. They are crooks. They allege that if I return I will be put under custody, but let them try."

All this sounds so familiar. It is the annual cri de coeur of every good American when the bite is put on him by the old father-figure. For several days in the spring, we are all John Birchers, or worse. The really rich make Prince Kropotkin sound like Walter Lippman. But with old Ingemar it's a bit different, what? It's our country, right or wrong, and all that. And we pay our taxes. Or make the bucket.

Money, one fears, is really a corrupting thing. Especially if one owes it. It can transform yesterday's Sportsman of the Year into today's paranoid fishwife. It can turn an engaging wench into a nut suppurating with the racist sexual fantasies the more advanced Europeans like to put at our door.

Ingemar's countrymen, be it said, are furious with him. Police are said to be ready to protect him from bodily harm. In a characteristic press recantation, Ingemar said: "If I said all this, I regret and apologize." I never thought I would have a good word for our tax people, but here it is. Dandy.

TITLE HOPES DIE

'Gades Rout Harbor In Metro Encounter

Unable to hold on to a good thing, Harbor College dropped out of a tie with El Camino for second place in the Metropolitan Conference Friday night as host Bakersfield crushed the Seahawk hoopsters 70 to 48.

Bakersfield, a pre-season pick to cop the conference championship has found rough sledding so far this season, taking a 3-2 slate into the contest, but the Renegades demonstrated the power that has made them Metro champ for three consecutive years against the hapless Hawk five.

Loren Thompson led all scorers for the Renegades by canning 16 points. Charley Campbell paced the Harbor attack by bucketing 14 markers. Ed Briscoe followed Campbell in the scoring column for the invaders by meshing 12 digits.

FOLLOWING consecutive victories over good Long Beach, Santa Monica and San Diego combos, Harbor had high hopes of pulling an upset against the always tough-at-home Renegades, but could not match the balanced Bakersfield power.

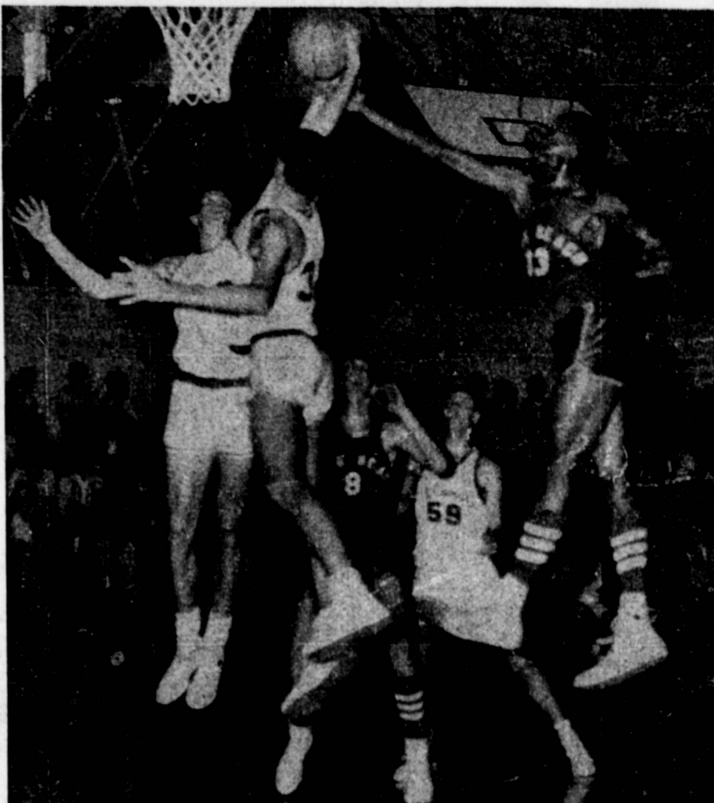
Eleven Renegades scored in the one-sided contest.

NEXT on tap for Harbor will be rough East Los Angeles on Friday on the East LA courts at 8 p.m.

The Seahawks will not play their customary Tuesday night contest because of finals week, but will return to action against a club ranked as one

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HARDWOOD HIGHJUMPERS . . . Two unidentified El Camino College cagers go up after rebound as Long Beach City College's 6-5 center Mike Woodward attempts to get his hand into the act. Watching are Mark Reigner (8) and Dave Brown (59). El Camino maintained its second place position with a 76-65 victory Friday night.

Torrance Hoopsters Rout Downtrodden Beverly 5

Coming through with its best balanced scoring attack of the season, Torrance High moved into sole possession of third place in the Pioneer League basketball chase by clobbering Beverly Hills 81-63 on Friday in the Tartar's gymnasium.

With its starting five averaging 14.4 points per man,

Torrance took advantage of a third quarter freeze by Beverly Hills to outscore the Normans 24-8 and take a comfortable 60-41 margin into the final period.

Dependable Lynn Archibald had his most productive night of the season, gunning in 23 points to pace all scorers for Torrance. Jim Brennan fol-

lowed Archibald in the point-producing department by hitting for 21 points while center Steve Waters contributed 18 points to the impressive win.

ED GOLDWASSER, high-scoring guard for the Normans, bucketed 18 points to pace the visitors.

Beverly Hills, pretty much a one-man team with only one other player besides Goldwasser hitting in double figures, could not match the evenly balanced Tartar attack.

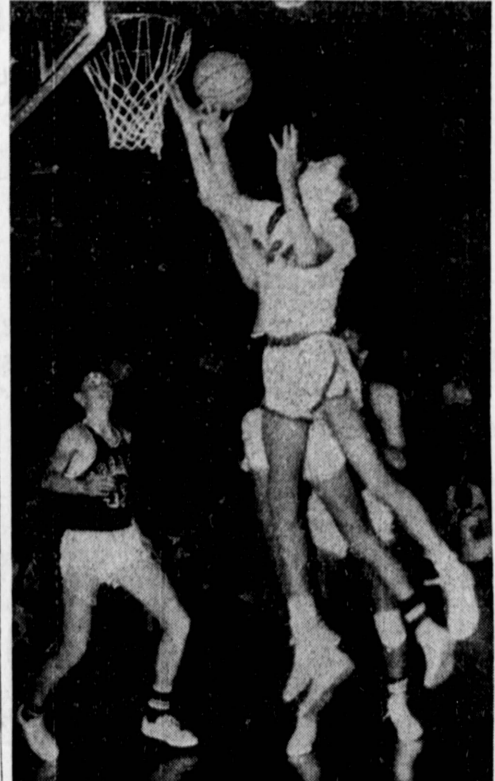
INCHING ahead in every quarter, the Tartars outscored Beverly Hills in all but the final period when Torrance coach Will Boerger pulled off the dogs and sent in the substitutes. Even then the weak Normans were only able to outscore THS, 22-21.

Taking a brief vacation during the final week of the semester, Torrance will not play its usual game on Tuesday, but will travel to Lennox on Friday to meet the Lancers at 8 p.m.

THE SPEEDY Lancers lack height, but make up for it in experience and hustle. Despite the return of six lettermen, the Lennox combo has had its trouble this year.

Against El Segundo Friday night, the Lancers took a 53-50 lacing. Lack of scoring power proved to be Lennox's downfall as the Lancers high-point man could toss only nine points through the net.

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WAITING PATIENTLY . . . Beverly Hills hoopsters battles hidden Torrance High cager for rebound in Friday night's game. Torrance pulled out an easy 81 to 63 triumph.

EC Win Sets Up Crucial With Metro Leader Valley

Strengthening its chances for the Metropolitan Conference championship, El Camino College rolled over visiting Long Beach City College 70-65 Friday night.

Currently standing in second place, one game behind Valley with a 4-1 conference record, the Warriors had little trouble in knocking over the occasionally troublesome Vikings.

Warming up for their Metro showdown with Valley on Friday, the Tribe led almost all of the way, jumping off to a 35-29 lead at intermission and building the margin to 15 points at one time in the second half before shooting in the substitutes.

SPECTACULAR Dan Karavas dunked in 15 points to lead all scorers. Dazzling the largest ECC home crowd of the year, the sensational Tribe guard twisted and turned through the entire Long Beach team many times during the evening to score on his patented, corkscrew layups. When he was forced to stay outside, Karavas was just as deadly, hitting consistently from the 15-20 foot mark.

Pushing Karavas for top-scoring honors were Ron Dinkel with 12 markers and Mike Schrader and Gary Nixt, 10 digits apiece.

HUGE MIKE Woodward, 6-foot-5 center, and Chuck Shane dropped in 11 points apiece to pace the Viking's offensive attack. Tim Sweeney, usually a high-scorer from his guard slot, was held to eight points by the Indians.

Immediately after intermission, Long Beach boomed back as if they were finally going to edge ahead of the Camino five, moving within two points.

UNDAUNTED, ECC began to find the net and quickly pulled into a 15-point lead which Long Beach could not overcome. After their brief flurry at the start of the second period, LBCC could not match the hot-shooting Warriors, and even a full-court press worked to no avail.

Camino's win, coupled with Harbor's loss to potent Bakersfield, left the Tribe in undisputed possession of second place in the conference, and set up Friday's crucial showdown with undefeated Valley in the ECC gym at 8 p.m.

RECREATION STANDINGS

MONDAY LEAGUE	
Green Bull	6 12 11 12-42
Shell Chemical Jets	15 4 11 7-27
Tom Reddin, Green Bull (15), Vince Martins, Shell Chemical Jets (14),	
Hawthorne	9 7 10 8-31
P. V. Bombers	31 9 8 16-44
Max Anderson, Hawthorne (9),	
Joey Mosler, P. V. Bombers (14),	
Bryant's	10 30 23 27-59
Dave Murphy	5 11 23 18-55
Rex Hughes, Bryant's (23),	
Bob Niemeier, Poppy Trail (13),	
Goswall, Dave Murphy's (19),	
TUESDAY LEAGUE	
Williamson Plastering	19 8 15 6-48
Cloves	4 11 18 14-47
Nick Piscardo, Williamson Pl. Co. (14),	
Bob Erikson, Cloves (14),	
Santa Monica	11 24 13 11-58
Harvey Aluminum	12 13 8 10-43
Gene Crenshaw, Santa Monica (21),	
Chuck Johnson, Harvey Al. Co. (16),	
Poppy Trail	12 9 12 10-43
Torrance 1st Baptist	12 17 12 19-60
Bob Niemeier, Poppy Trail (13),	
Jack Taylor, Torrance 1st Baptist (29),	
THURSDAY LEAGUE	
Blue Daisy Red-Mix	5 23 13 11-52
Party House	15 11 8 18-55
Robert Conicle, Blue Daisy (18),	
Jon Hertake, Party House (15),	
Continental Airlines	6 7 7 7-23
Aerona Mfg. Co.	11 19 14 19-63
John O'Brien, Continental (6),	
Roger Tommie, Aerona (22),	
Ryan Acres	10 8 7 20-45
AlResearch	6 6 4 7-23
Bill Jackson, Ryan Acres (20),	
John Glenn, AlResearch (8),	

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REDONDO NEXT

Spartan Five Wins Pair, Whips Sentinels, Olymps

Victories come in bunches for South Torrance, or so it seems, as the Spartans got back into the win column with a decision over Leuzinger on Wednesday and then kept the streak alive with a 49-44 win over Inglewood on Friday.

After a two-game losing streak in which they dropped dukes to Santa Monica and Hawthorne, the Spartans came back to just ease by Leuzinger, 63-62 and take the Sentinels in a close.

Hoping to keep the win treak going, South will host rugged Redondo on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in a Bay League encounter.

PHIL de la Porte and Jim Harris each bucketed 14 digits to pace all scorers. Against Inglewood, Colvin Kindschi dumped in 13 more points to help De la Porte and Harris administer the upset.

Bob Dunn pumped in 10 points to earn high man honors for Inglewood.

Inglewood began as though it was going to earn its second loop win against three losses when the Sents jumped off to

an 11-7 first quarter lead. South would not be stopped, though, and came roaring back to outscore the Inglewood combo, 17-8 in the second quarter. The big second period margin was the difference for the game as both teams scored on even terms after halftime.

SOUTH had quite a bit of difficulty beginning its winning streak against Leuzinger, shooting the poorest percentage in the school's history, 22.5 per cent, and depending on a free throw from Kindschi with 15 seconds left to take the win.

Marred by 44 fouls, the game marked the closest brush the winless Olympians have come with victory against Bay League foes this year.

DE LA PORTE caught 19 points to tie Leuzinger's Wayne Gilliland for high-point honors.

Although the South combo had rebounded Leuzinger 62-41 and fired 80 shots to the visitors 44, the Spartans still had to scramble for the win.

Loop-Leading Vikes Trounce North Five

Demonstrating why it is in first place in the Bay League cage chase with a perfect 5-0 slate, Santa Monica used basketball's most potent weapon, balanced scoring, to whip North High 75-50 on Friday in the Saxon gym.

Averaging 13.2 points per starter, the Vikings used 24-point second and third quarters to romp over the Saxons.

While Samohi was going on its 48-point spurge in the middle quarters, North could muster only 19 digits and had to wait until the fourth period when they dumped in 26 points to Santa Monica's nine to pull within the final 15 point margin.

JACK CONNELLY punched in 19 points to tie North's Sparky Davidson for high point honors.

Tom Dunlap hit for 15 points and Jack Guercia added 13 more digits as four of the Vikings starting five hit in double figures. Only one other Saxon beside Davidson could hit over eight points. Carey Hubert, backed up Davidson by coming through with 17 markers.

NORTH, one of the smallest teams in the loop, just could not match the tremendous height of the Santa Monicans. With 6-6 forward Dunlap, 6-4 center Guercio and 6-5 forward Connelly, the Vikings boast one of the tallest squads in CIF history.

Next on the docket for the Saxons will be Hawthorne on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The host Cougars have suddenly jumped into the midst of the Bay League title picture following their stunning 62-51 upset victory over Mira Costa on Wednesday.

ON FRIDAY, the Hawthorne combo barely edged cross-town rival Morningside, 52-50.

With no particular star, Hawthorne teams depend on outstanding team play to pull in the wins. Against the Normarchs, the Cougars had three men in double figures with Paul Penn leading the way with 18 digits. Gary Mykkyen and Ron Peterson backed up Penn in the scoring department by contributing 13 points to the victory.

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