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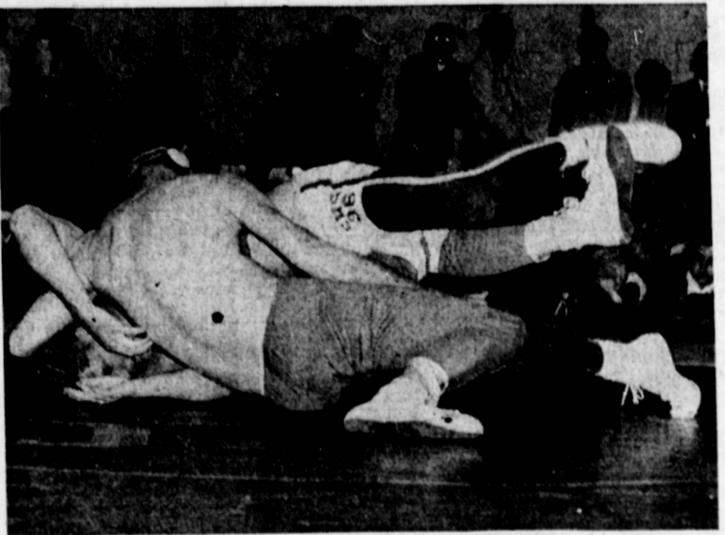
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UNUSUAL POSITION . . . On his back for one of the rare times during the season, South matman Dave Birmingham battles against heavyweight foe in CIF Finals. Birmingham quickly reversed the position and emerged with a 17-4 decision and the CIF crown. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

Spartan Grapplers Win Three Crowns

Putting extra topping on an already well-frosted cake, South High finished an undefeated wrestling campaign Friday by taking the CIF mat championship at Hawthorne High.

Chalking up 48 points, the Spartans easily out-distanced Simi and Upland, who tied for second place with 29 points. Mira Costa picked off the third slot with 24 points.

It was the perfect ending for a storybook season. South swept through the dual meet year undefeated, and in the Bay League qualifying meet, 10 Spartans earned the right to go on into the CIF prelims.

OF THESE 10 grapplers, four ended in the CIF Finals, with three South matmen ending up as champions in their weight divisions.

Wrestling before a jam-packed audience in the Hawthorne gymnasium, Rich Tumble (98 pounds), Bob Anderson (183), and heavyweight Dave Birmingham each took the top slot in their classification.

DENNIS ASBURY, grappling at 130 pounds, dropped an overtime decision to Barney Salas from Oxnard, but finished second in his class. Tumble started South off on the right foot by earning a 4-0 decision. Tumble scored a pair of points in the first and third

periods, both on reverses to notch the victory.

ASBURY started off quickly, scoring all of his points in the first period on a take down, an escape and a take down. Tied 4-4 at the end of regulation time, the match was quickly decided when Salas earned two points for a take down and one for an escape in the first period and wound up with a 7-4 win.

Wrestling against Redondo's Bob Corollo, a man who had beaten him in an overtime period in the CIF qualifying round, Anderson scored one point for an escape and one for a reverse in the second period to gain a 3-0 revenge and the big plum.

Sensational as always, Birmingham wrapped up an undefeated personal year by taking a lopsided 17-4 victory. The huge Spartan had his man in trouble from the very beginning, and through the entire match, it seemed Birmingham would pin his man at any moment.




TESTING FOE . . . South grappler Bob Anderson (standing) maneuvers around foe Bob Corollo in 183-pound class. Anderson took 3-0 decision for the CIF championship. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

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The Fearless Spectator

By Charles McCabe, Esquire



The high priests of American pugdom (fist-fighting, that is) have again mounted their puissant chargers and are tilting away mightily in behalf of faith and morals and American youth, which appears to be in some kind of trouble.

Seems the only guy who can give the high priests the first \$1 million gate in a long time is a character who smells so high that even these hard-shelled souls cannot clothes-pin their noses wholly against him.

It's felt this boy, Sonny Liston, might be a tight fit in a Pantheon crowded with the Rover Boys, Tom Swift, Frank Merriwell, and Silent Roger Maris.

The fight public, which swallowed Jess Willard and Primo Carnera in the past, and continues to swallow an aging thespian named Archie Moore, is having some difficulty downing Mr. Liston.

Liston is a mean-looking subhuman with a formidable criminal record. At 28, he has been booked 10 times on charges ranging from suspicion of gambling to armed robbery.

He made the bucket twice. In 1950, for five years in the Missouri State Penitentiary for first degree robbery. In 1957, after his release, he served nine months for assaulting a policeman with a dangerous weapon.

I'm almost never in agreement with Mr. Avery Brundage, but it's hard to fault him when he says: "With the tendency of the American public to make heroes out of their sports champions it would be a flagrant mistake to permit a man with a record of this kind to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world."

But Liston will fight Mr. Floyd Patterson, the incumbent. Probably in New York in June. Faith and morals and children's welfare are at stake, to be sure; but there is a larger consideration: the buck.

We are now in the midst of a wholly unconvincing public laundering of Mr. Liston, a Negro who is about as representative of his people as Willie Sutton was of the free, white American Protestants.

Mr. Liston as a hero, one fears, will be as sadly miscast as Casanova in a cassock. Not all the Negroes who reach pre-eminence in sports are going to be Joe Louises or Jackie Robinsons. Just because they are no better or worse than the rest of us, the Negro people will throw up a plater once in a while.

Mr. Patterson once had little good to say of his foe. But under the beneficent pressures of accounts receivable, the champ has learned that to understand all is to forgive all.

"He's had a pretty tough life," says Floyd. "I think Liston will realize the responsibility he has to the boys of America if he wins the championship." Liston's new manager is an Irish-Catholic businessman, whose brother is a Jesuit priest. The new manager says, engagingly, he wouldn't touch Sonny with a pike except that he's No. 1 Challenger to the title.

Roman Catholicism figures heavily in Sonny's "rehabilitation." He wears a holy medal in his build-up pictures, and there is a sort of house priest in his camp, Father Edward Murphy of Denver. In view of the image-makers who are hoiying up Mr. Liston: One Father Murphy equals one criminal record.

It's unfortunate so much money will be tied up in a Patterson-Liston fight. Otherwise, everybody could be moral as all hell.

A nice exemplary nothing from the YMCA could be set up before the champ like a bowling pin. And American youth could go along with a hero who wasn't hip with wisdom of The Big House.

Ah, money.

Recreation Basketball Standings

THURSDAY LEAGUE

AIResearch	9 4 8 15-38
Party House	13 16 11 33
Blue Daisy	10 10 11 31
Top Scorers: Paul Kabeus, AIResearch (11), Marlin Muse, Party House (20).	
Blue Daisy Red-Mix	20 24 18 22-84
Continental Airlines	8 9 10 15-42
Top Scorers: Alan Geach, Blue Daisy (23), Al Belanger, Continental Airlines (17).	
Aerona Mfg. Co.	12 10 17 13-53
Ryan Aeros	8 5 6 11-39
Top Scorers: Harlan Sealey, Roger Temple, Aerona (16), Don Kind & Paul Mason, Ryan Aeros (7).	

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Party House	6	2
Aerona Mfg. Co.	5	3
Blue Daisy Red-Mix	4	4
Ryan Aeros	3	5
AIResearch	2	6
Continental Airlines	1	7

MONDAY LEAGUE

Dave Murphy	15 14 11 13-53
P. V. Bombers	9 12 17 15-43
Top Scorers: Sam Edwards, Murphy's (20), Mike Bright, Bombers (21).	
Green Bull	12 14 14 24-65
Bernie's Lawndale	10 11 5 22-48
Top Scorers: Bill Thurman, Green Bull (29), Roger Robinson, Bernie's (14).	
Bryan's	10 20 20 18-78
Shell Chemical Jets	9 10 14 18-42
Top Scorers: Mike Karavas, Bryan's (20), Clair Rasmussen, Shell (15).	

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Torr. 1st Bap. Church	13 9 13 14-49
Crowns	10 14 2 11-28
Top Scorers: Bob Moon, Baptist (25), John Stave, Clowns (10).	
Win'son Plating Co.	14 12 10 11-41
Saints	11 16 9 14-50
Top Scorers: Bill Reinert, Win'son (17), Gene Crenshaw, Saints (16).	
Harvey Aluminum Co. defeated Poppy Trail by a 2-0 forfeit score.	

Spike Teams Open League Campaigns

High school athletic enthusiasts have an other sport to attract their attention with the advent of the track season.

Even though many of the other leagues in Southern California are still practicing, the Bay and Lioner loops kicked off their schedules on Friday.

Although losing in every case, Torrance schools came through with impressive showings on Friday. Torrance dropped a 54-48 Pioneer League contest to Aviation, and South was trounced up by Bay League foe Morningside 52-50.

IT WAS a big win for Aviation, as defending champ, Culver City, the Falcons and the Tartars are picked to battle it out for the top spot in the circuit.

Although Torrance suffered a big loss with the graduation of miler Mike Thornton, the distance races are still the Tartar's forte. Tony Bareford, surprise third place finisher in the CIF 880 last year, is back for another season. The junior half-miler improved with every race at the end of last season, and should be really rugged to beat this time around.

ALSO bolstering Torrance spike hopes is league quarter-miler champ Bob Roy. Roy has a 50.6 clocking to his credit in the quarter, and he is also the top Tartar in the century and furlong.

Aviation is paced by five returning lettermen, including 50-foot shot putter Bob Evans and all-around man Ron Hahn. Hahn is the top man in four events for the Falcons, while Dennis Kaho gets the top slot in two others.

CULVER CITY depends on Don Skinner to bring in the points. Skinner has already zipped to a 19.7 in the high hurdles, 14.2 in the lows and broad jumped 20.6. Sprinter Don Hinsche (10.7 and 23.2) is also one of the key men in the Centaur's title ambitions.

Leuzinger is once again in a powerful position to come out top-dog in the Bay League. The defending champions are loaded once again. Bob Archibald is king-pin in the sprints, and the mile, low hurdles, shot put, and pole vault are all Olympian strong points.

SOUTH faces a tremendous rebuilding task, and only high hurdler Chuck Hanson and shot putter Dave Birmingham figure to be consistent point getters for the Spartans. Hanson clocked a 15.7 last year and Birmingham has put the shot 50 feet.

Much the same problem is evident at North where lettermen are few and far between. Gary Parks (48-6 in the shot put) and high jumper Gary Peters (6-0) seem to be the top Saxon spikers. North will depend on Peters in three events—the high hurdles, low hurdles, and high jump. Next in line for the Bay League spiker will be the Mira Costa Relays over the weekend. Torrance returns to action on Friday against Lennox, and North and South duel March 13 on the Spartan oval.

SOUTH

100 — Jeff Fleener (10.7), Ken Klompen (10.5), Phil Fish (10.5).
220 — Lance Bennett (23.4), Jim Christian (23.8), Fleener (23.0).
440 — Steve Donohue (54.6), Christian (52.9).
880 — Donohue (2:08).
1 Mile — Bruce Hamilton (4:54), Steve Lawson (4:49).
1 1/2 — Chuck Hanson (15.7), Chuck Smith (17.0).
1 Mile — Hanson (11.8), Dick Farrell (22.8).
PV — Smith (11.0), Kenny Roy (11.0).
HJ — Hanson (5-6), John Anderson (6-6), Calvin Kindahl (5-6).
SP — Anderson (18-10), Steve Bailey (17-3).
HJ — Dave Birmingham (50-0), Marty Bakker (45-0).

NORTH

100 — Mike Tubbs (10.5), Joe Castorena (10.5), Pete Molina (10.5).
220 — Dick O'Neal (22.5), Tubbs (23.4), Molina (23.4).
440 — Doug Ball (bad leg), Molina (no time).
880 — Kurt Klein (2:05.8).
1 Mile — Ed Henry (no time), Harry Phillips (5:01).
1 1/2 — Gary Peters (16.7), Dave Lee (16.7).
1 Mile — Peters (21.2), Lee (22.3).
PV — Gary Barron (10-6), Du Fuipa (10-6).
SP — Gary Parks (48-6).
HJ — Peters (6-0), John Smith (5-10).
BJ — Ball (20-11).

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