



END OF THE CENTURY . . . Bill Lingenfelter sweeps across finish line at end of 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds as Larry Ascolesi from Torrance sizzles into second place with a 10.4 clocking. Lingenfelter took three first places

for Lawndale, but it was to no avail as the Tartars took an easy Pioneer League track win Friday. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

THS Spikers Rout Cards

Coasting along behind a record shattering performance by George Ojard in the shot put, Torrance High rolled to a 61-41 spike victory over Lawndale on Friday.

Ojard heaved the iron pellet 52.9 to break the mark he set on Tuesday of 51-11½.

Even though Cardinal Bill Lingenfelter copped the century, the 220 and earned top honors in the broad jump, the Tartars had little trouble in disposing of their third foe in five league starts.

JERRY ASCOLESI was top dog for Torrance, winning the high hurdles in 15.5 for the best effort of his career and the second best in the Pioneer League this term, and taking the high timber topping contest in 21.4 seconds.

Ascolesi came right back to tie for first in the high jump with a leap of 5'10". His twin brother, Larry, also added impetus to the Tartar win, picking off a second in the 100 with a 10.4 time.

IN THE furlong, Rich Parker stepped a 24.1 for second

place and came roaring back in the half mile to grab first to nab the quarter in 53.5. Teammate Ivor Sampson Dennis Dyer turned in a 2:05 made hay in the mile, copping

top honors with a 4:44.7 tiring.



TIMBER TOPPER . . . On his way to a victory in the 180 low hurdles against Lawndale on Friday, Torrance's Jerry Ascolesi clears hurdle. Ascolesi finished the distance in 21.4 seconds and also grabbed first in the high hurdles. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

TORRANCE track boss Joe Sarthou predicts Sampson and Dyer, both juniors, have a long way to go and may be down to 4:32 for the mile within the end of the year. Dyer has already run a 4:38.

In the Bee division, Torrance waltzed off with a 68½ to 35½ decision, while in the Cee class, Lawndale took its sole win of the meet, a 55½ to 30½ win.

Victory for the Bee team boosted its league mark to 4-1 while the Cee squad carries a 2-3 record.

THINGS HAVE taken an upswing for the Tartars as far as the injury department is concerned with the news that Tony Bareford is expected to run against El Segundo on Friday.

Bareford, the second fastest 880 man in the state last year, and already holder of a 1:56 clocking this season, pulled an achilles tendon against Palos Verdes last week, but will try it out against the Eagles on the ESHS oval.

South Tramples Redondo Spikers

Spartans Crush Seahawks With Impressive Showing

Running completely roughshod over a hapless Redondo spike squad, South High chalked up its most impressive victory of the season Friday, turning in a fantastic 92½ to 11½ victory on the loser's oval.

Jeff Fleener started things off for South, winning the century in 10.2, followed by Phil Fish and Jim Christian for the Spartans.

In the 220, Lance Bennett took top honors, clocking 22.6 as Christian and Fleener followed him to the wire to give South another clean sweep. Bruce Donohue took first in the half mile, stepping across the tape in 2:07.8.

MILER Bruce Hamilton galloped to victory in his pet event, stepping the distance in 4:47.2. Dependable Chuck Hanson pulled in his usual victory in the 120 high hurdles, winning in 15.5 as Chuck Smith and Dick Farrell picked up the place and show slots for the Spartans.

Kenny Roy took over the low hurdles for South, winning in 21.4 seconds.

JOHN ANDERSON took home a pair of first places, winning the high jump in 5-10 and taking the top spot in the broad jump with a leap of 20-4. Dave Birmingham got back on the winning trail in the shot put with a heave of 53-4½. In one of the most spectacular performances of the meet, South's Smith went out at 12-8 to grab first in the pole vault.

SOUTH ALSO grabbed the meet-ending 880-yard relay in 1:32.7. The Spartans Bee team went down to a 77½ to 18½ defeat, but South's Cee squad took home a 44½-41½ win.

Taking a small vacation for mid-terms, South misses its usual Tuesday encounter and has a bye on Friday.



DRIVING FINISH . . . Churning across the finish line at the end of the 180 low hurdles, South timber-topper Chuck Hanson streaks to a win in recent meet against defending Bay League champ Leuzinger. (HERALD Photo by John Roberts)

MHS Batters North Nine, Secures Bay League Lead

It only took one man to knock North's dreams of a Bay League baseball championship into next year.

Morningside's Bob Delzel virtually snuffed out the Saxon's loop title ambitions Thursday with a brilliant pitching and hitting performance.

Delzel hurled a four-hit shut-out on the Saxons and even provided the game-winning margin with his bat.

WITH TWO men on in the second inning and the club locked in a scorching battle, Delzel took matters into his own hands and powdered a screeching drive down the right-field sidelines that was just barely fair, and Morningside had all the runs it was going to need to take the contest.

Delzel sent 10 men down swinging and, issued only one walk as he handed the Saxons their second straight loss and dropped them from second place down into a tie for third place with Redondo.



JAY BAKER Saxon Fireman

Shoup pulled a surprise move, and started his All-League shortstop Carey Hubert on the mound. Hubert lasted for five innings, but came out in the fifth when the Monarchs added another tally on the three-run cushion.

Jon Beck's wildness allowed the Morningside juggernaut to collect two insurance markers in the top of the seventh inning.

Morningside now stands on top of the league scramble with a perfect 5-0 mark, one full game ahead of second place Hawthorne (5-2).

FOR DELZEL, it was his third straight win against Bay League foes, and his fifth of the year without a defeat. Hubert was suffering his first defeat of the season against a pair of victories.

North started the season off on the right foot, splitting a pair of contests with Redondo and then came on to kayo South and Mira Costa, but could not handle the defending Bay League champs the past week.

The Fearless Spectator
By **Charles McCabe, Esquire**

The fight will be held. It will be an obscenity. And all us boxing buffs will have the time of our lives, plunking down good dough for a closed circuit television view of the wretchedness.

I am referring, of course, to the Gate of the Century. Between heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston, a lad with a police record as long as your arm. The date hasn't been set, but they will probably meet in June in New York, and the increment has been estimated at anything from \$1.5 million to \$4 million.

There is such a thing as the manly art of self-defense, but to couple the phrase with this engaging cultural event is toretch.

But, as I say, I'll be there with bells on. And a bit of the reason came to me the other night while lucubrating over a dandy history of the Roman games by Daniel P. Mannix. Paperback, \$3.50, called "Those About to Die." Our man concluded:

"Any modern promoter who cared to put on a series of shows duplicating the Roman games would easily be able to fill the house.

"Mickey Spillane could be Master of the Games. Bullfights, cockfights, dog fights, and the Indianapolis Speedway (our closest approach to the chariot races) are all popular.

"I even find it hard to believe that all boxing fans are primarily interested in the fine points of the sport rather than in seeing two men half kill each other. If they knew that one man really would be killed, they'd enjoy it all the more.

"The most popular programs on TV are the Westerns showing men shooting each other. The next most popular are the gangster films. Of course, the men don't actually kill each other—if they did you couldn't get people away from their seats."

Liston's impressive criminal credentials, and the aura of violence which surrounds him, are decided financial assets to the prospective producer of the show, Tom Bolan.

I have often expressed myself against morality mongers like the distinguished Senator Estes Kefauver, who are forever "cleaning up boxing." Clean boxing would be about as chic as dirty table linen. It's just not the nature of the beast.

I'm not against Liston just because he went to jail. I adored that distinguished bank robber, Willie Sutton. But I wouldn't have cared to see Willie made president of the American Bankers Assn.

Within the past year, Liston has been arrested twice, though in each case the charges were dropped. Last June he allegedly pulled his car alongside a woman's car at about 3 a.m. and told her he was a policeman. A real cop came along and thought this was a kind of funny thing to be doing.

Liston's manager explained all this by saying Sonny had been out doing road work at 3 a.m. Which is dedication to the manly art, if I ever heard of it.

Sonny's an odd one, all right. As heavyweight champ, a role I think distinctly possible, he's a gobbet just too large for me to swallow.

Yet, to repeat, when the contest comes off I shall be glued to my theater seat watching the spectacle. No matter what I think of it. Or think I think of it.

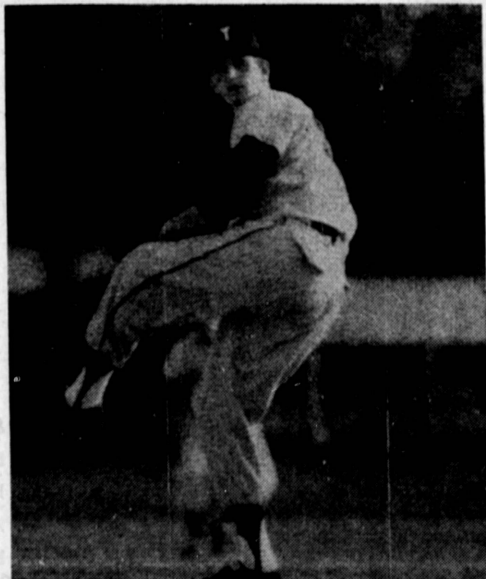
And probably repeating to my self the old aphorism of Terence: "Nothing which is common to mankind is foreign to me."

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Tartars Rout Eagle Nine, Loop Title Hopes Brighten

Clicking full force on every cylinder, Torrance battled back into the thick of the Pioneer League baseball chase, routing CIF runner-up El Segundo, 14 to 1 on Thursday at Torrance Park.

Unable to do anything wrong, the Tartars lifted their record to 2-1 for loop action and now trail Lawndale, 3-0, and Culver City, 3-1.



RARING BACK . . . Torrance chucker Irv Palica uncorks in Thursday's massacre of El Segundo. The Tartars pulled themselves back into competition for the Pioneer League title with a stunningly easy 14-1 victory.

Pounding five El Segundo chuckers for 13 hits, Torrance built up a steady lead from the opening inning, and turned matters into a rout in the fifth frame, pushing seven runs across the plate.

IRV PALICA, despite a shaky mound performance, went the distance and collected the win, but it was the savage slugging of the Tartars plus a spectacular defense which handed THS the win.

Terry Greason and John Cambon both wielded big sticks in the fray. Each collected three safeties and drove in five runs between them. Greason delivered a two-run double which set off the fifth inning massacre that saw 11 men step up to bat.

PALICA limited the Eagles to five hits, but walks bothered him throughout the contest.

Only third baseman Tim Applyby could solve the slants of Palica as he picked up a pair of bingles in three visits to the dish.

EL SEGUNDO started off in a grand manner, as Ted Durnill, Appleby and Bob Hanley singled in the first frame to produce the lone Eagle run of the afternoon.

North Scares Hawthorne, Loses Close Spike Duke

Shocking Hawthorne, North High took advantage of several record-breaking performances to sear the Cougars in a Bay League track dual Friday before losing 53½ to 50½.

Kurt Klein pounded through a rapid 2:02.6 880 to erase the old Saxon record of 2:05.0 set by Mike Bartlett in 1959.

Harry Phillips snapped the second standard, churning a 4:48.4 mile, erasing the 1957 mark set by Charles Richardson of 4:49.5.

GARY PETERS gave North's upset hopes a big boost, winning both the high and low hurdles. The Saxon flash swept the 180 lows in 21.2 and also captured the 120 tall timber chase in 16.0 seconds. In both

hurdle events, Dave Lee followed Peters to the wire.

John Smith, leaping his all time best, took the top position in the high jump, sky-climbing 6-2 for the victory.

One of the fine marks of the meet was turned in by Hawthorne's Dan Dye as the Cougar muscle-man threw the iron ball 58-11 to record one of the best marks in the CIF for the year.

PETE MOLINA picked up a second and third for North, taking the show slot in the century behind Jim Real's 10.3 timing and the place position in the 220 as Reale again won in 22.9.

In the Bee division, the Saxons bowed 64 3/5 to 30 2/5

but picked up a win in the Cee categorie, winning 43½ to 42½.

Athletic competition drops off next week for the spikers as mid-term and books beckon. But, on Friday, North will step into the hot spot, taking on defending Bay League champ Leuzinger on the Saxon oval.

LEUZINGER has already been knocked out of the loop championship for all practical purposes, as Mira Costa pulled a surprisingly easy upset on Tuesday.

The Olympians strength comes in the sprints and the mile where Bob Archibald holds sway in the century and 220 and Wes Rizon has things pretty much to himself in the longer distances.