

South Pasadena Smashes Tartars

GOAL-LINE STAND SAVES NORTH WIN



FINAL GAME . . . Senior Torrance halfback Harry Brown eats up yardage on jaunt against South Pasadena in the first round of the CIF playoffs. Despite Brown's efforts, the Tigers romped to a 39-6 victory and eliminated the Tartars. (Photo by George Herrin)

Tigers Smash THS Dreams

A trio of South Pasadena backfield aces ganged up on the Torrance High Tartars Friday night, running through, around, and over them while piling up a 39-6 victory over the Torrance eleven in the first round of CIF playoff games.

Torrance's vaunted attack, led by halfbacks Mike Cicchini and Bill Baker, raced to a quick score in the first quarter after the South Pasadena Tigers had been held on the first series of plays.

Cicchini took the ball on the Tiger 40 and set up the score by racing to the 15. There he carried to the 6, Baker came in and pushed it down to the 3 for another first down, and Cicchini went through for the score after 5:35 of the first quarter. Joe Solis missed the PAT attempt.

THREE MINUTES later, Tiger fullback Bill Patrick, who lived up to his billing as one of the finest high school backs in the Southland, roared across from the 23 to tie up the score with 2:35 left on the clock.

The Tigers gave their flashiest show of the evening two minutes later when fullback Stan Dickson took a Tartar punt on his own 20 and raced 80 yards for the second Tartar touchdown 25 seconds before the first quarter ended.

AT THIS POINT, the Tigers unveiled a strange weapon: a kickoff sent deliberately out of bounds giving the ball to their opponent on the 40-yard stripe. Fans were to see it several more times during the night—and it never cost the Tigers a point.

The Tartars were rolling again in the second quarter as Cicchini alternated with left half Harry Brown in taking handoffs from quarterback Clyde Taylor. On the next play however, Taylor recovered a Tiger fumble and the Tartars

Montgomery To Sponsor Grid Tournery

Bishop Montgomery High will sponsor an elementary school football tournament beginning Wednesday.

The eight-team tournery will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and games will be played every hour thereafter. The schedule for Thursday is the same.

were still on the Tiger 20 with 3:39 left in the half.

CICCHINI bulled his way to the 8, then the 4, and then across the goal line for a 6-point marker, but red flags thrown in by the referees brought a moan from Torrance rooters. A holding penalty against the Tartars cancelled the score, and gave them the ball on the 19.

The Tartars intercepted another Tartar pass, took a 15-yard walk-off against Torrance to their own 34 and with less than a minute to play in the half, Tiger quarterback Pete Warner tossed a long pass to end Robert Phair who outraced the Tartar secondary to make the third scoring play for the Tigers. Guard Knox Barclay made the conversion attempt good and the teams left the field at halftime with South Pasadena leading 19-6.

BACK BILL Patrick roared right back in the second half and raced 18 yards to the Tigers' fourth touchdown after 5 minutes of play and Barclay made the conversion good to put the Tigers out, 26-6.

The Baker-Cicchini-Brown combination kept rolling up yardage for Torrance, aided by the crushing line of Bruce Hendrex, Marc Simon, Bob Sonju, and Bob Stout. Fumbles, interceptions, and a strong Tiger defense held them away from the goal line, however.

TIGER BACK David Rosok, who saw lots of action Friday, raced 21 yards through the middle with 2 seconds left in the third quarter to send the Tiger score soaring. Barclay's PAT try was wide, but a personal foul against Torrance gave him a second try which he made, putting the Tigers ahead 33-6.

Torrance again moved the ball inside the Tiger 5 during the final quarter, only to have a fumble pass it over to the opponents.

WITH 50 SECONDS left, Tiger halfback Robin Viney raced in from the Tartar 13 for the final tally. Barclay's conversion try hit the goal post and bounced away.

The 39-6 loss eliminated the Tartars from CIF play.

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Allison Named

EC Defender Earns Metro Grid Honors

If the Metropolitan Conference all-star team is any indication, El Camino's third place football finish was certainly a team effort.

Only one Warrior, Jim Allison, was selected on the top team. Allison was given a first-string defensive berth. Last year, the EC back was presented with All-American recognition for his defensive efforts.

Three ECC ends, Herb Hintsche, North High's Pat Lininger, and Mitch Malpee, were given honorable mention recognition for their offensive play.

ALSO GIVEN honorable mention on offense from El Camino were center Jim

James, quarterback John Torok and halfbacks Jerry Thagard and Jim Allison.

On defense, center Tim Whipple and linebacker Gary Wetzel earned honorable mention berths.

TWO JUNIOR college all-American candidates, Long Beach tackle Mike Giers and Santa Monica quarterback Steve Sindell, were named as co-players of the year.

Giers made both the offensive and defensive lineups and was an all-American two years ago. Sindell compiled an impressive record this year.

Caughlin Heads Babe Ruth League

Don Caughlin will head the Torrance Babe Ruth League following recent elections.

Holding down the position of vice president will be Dick Schwaback. Serving as recording secretary will be Mrs. Kay Kling.

Other officers include Mrs. June Gadbois, corresponding secretary; Bill Nesenson, treasurer; Dick McCune, players agent; Mel Miller, assistant players agent, and Syd Horton, field superintendent.

ALSO ELECTED were Joe Huggins, equipment manager; Major Don Dupuis, chief scorekeeper; Mrs. Mary Bell, ways and means, and Russ Sells, publicity agent.

As president, Caughlin will take over the spot formerly held by Mel Miller, the new assistant players agent.

DURING THE 1962 season, the local Ruth league made extensive improvements in

their playing field, bleachers, and fences.

At the present time, the Torrance league needs three team managers. Any qualified person interested in applying should contact Caughlin at DA 6-7528.



DON CAUGHLIN

Fearless Charles McCabe

Mays After Rocking Chair?

There was no great point in bringing it up during a hot pennant race, but there are some things that may be said about Willie Mays and his famed "tired" spells, which supposedly led to his 20-minute blackout during a Cincinnati ball game Sept. 12.

The story of Willie's continuous fatigue sounded a bit hollow when told repeatedly through the season and sounds even more so now that his doc has called him "disgustingly healthy."

If Willie got as tired as he says he did from playing 162 out of 165 Giant games, then I suggest he either turn to another trade to eke out \$100,000 a year, or see his friendly neighborhood psychiatrist about a possible crisis of nerves.

Willie started unveiling his ennui during the summer, and hammered at it right through the Series, wherein he earned some \$8000 for playing seven games, a figure exceeding even HIS high seasonal fee per game.

Yet right after the Series, as has been noted Willie was not too tired to board an airplane almost immediately, play an exhibition game next day in Wichita, Kans., for the National League All-Stars, and play two other games right thereafter.

He was paid, of course. "I made the commitment to go barnstorming and had to go along with it," said Willie, in explanation of this not exactly relaxing regimen.

Willie had also made a commitment to play through the regular season. Of all NL players, he was the only one to complain of lassitude brought on by the rigors of a child's game played five hours a day.

Willie was supposed to be tired, partly because he's an old horse now, all of 31 summers in age. Yet Stan Musial, who will be 42 this month, and a rather good man, too, wasn't letting out any bleats about the rigors of baseball.

If Willie had been really tired, it would have been wholly unprofessional of him to admit it, and very

hurtful to the value of the star attraction of the Giants, his kindly owners.

No, I suggest Willie wasn't tired any more last year than he had been any other year. Annoyed perhaps, but not tired.

What annoyed Willie was what bugged every other player in the National League. He, like the other lads, was being asked to play eight more games in 1962 than he had ever played before, because of expansion of the league to 10 clubs. With no more gettys in the sock at the end of the week.

True, Willie got a salary raise from a reported \$85,000 to a reported \$90,000. (You must qualify baseball salaries because the owners love to be cloak-and-dagger about just what they give the helots.) But Willie would have gotten the increase if there had been no expansion, and he played the old-time sked of 154 games.

As for the highest-paid player in the game, Willie is allowed certain liberties. So he voiced, rather childishly, the plaint of the players about more work and equal scratch by his constant point and counterpoint about being tired.

The public was supposed to get the point without Willie actually bitching about the owners and their clearly inequitable new player salary policy.

Willie's manager, Al Dark, went along with the gag during the season. But after Willie has his physical, Al sort of let the cat out of the bag.

"There will be no planned rests for Mays or any of my top-flight players next season," he said with some asperity.

Dark added he thinks too many ball players are bellyaching about the long season. He did not point, I think I know whom he had chiefly in mind.

I suggest Willie drop the "tired" bit next year. He didn't look too good doing it, really. And we know what management is like anyway, without these childish player dramatics.

Two Local Pilots Try Ascot Oval

Torrance's top tandem of early model stock car drivers, Frank Ewan and Al Knapp, go after their second main event victory today at Ascot Park in the 15-dap feature over the Figure-Eight course.

Gates open at 1 p.m. for time trials. At 2:30 p.m., the six-event program will get under way.

Two aces from Gardena, Ben Steele and Bob Hobbs, will be shooting for their third main event victory of the year.

Last Sunday, Steele nosed out Hobbs by two car-lengths to tie his fellow townsmen in the win department. The Gardenas are the only drivers who have won two features this year.

El Camino Thinclads Stun Loop

Running what Coach Ray Southstone termed "their finest team effort," El Camino thinclads copped third place in the Metropolitan Conference field race on Thursday.

After finishing in a tie for fourth place in cross country dual meet competition, the Warriors placed five men in the top 20 to wind up behind Valley and Cerritos College.

Ken Lindroth led EC over the Centinela Park course with a seventh-place finish, followed by teammate Tony Yeoman, three strides and two seconds later.

Kurt Klein, 13th; Doug Chaney, 18th; and Don Griffie, 20th, rounded out the Tribe's scoring and gave El Camino a score of 66.

Individual team champion Valley scored 55 points with Cerritos collecting 57.

El Camino, defending champions, were not expected to finish better than fifth.



HERO WITH HORNS . . . Fame and misfortune hit Santa Barbara tailback Steve Collins Friday night as North High advanced in the CIF playoffs with a 6-0 win. Collins ripped the Saxon line apart time and again, but it was his fumble, only inches from the North goal, that preserved the win for NHS. (Photo by Jerry Long)

Saxons Nudge Favored Dons

When all else fails for North High, defense comes to the rescue. A majestic goal-line stand with only three minutes remaining in the game gave North a 6-0 win over favored Santa Barbara on Friday in the first round of the CIF playoffs.

Next Friday the Saxons run into CIF co-favorite Loyola at a location not yet determined.

SANTA BARBARA saved its most dangerous scoring threat of the evening until the final minutes. A recovered fumble on the North 42 set up the scoring bid.

On the initial play after the recovery, Don quarterback Ernest Gilbert connected with fullback Mike Briens to move the ball to the 23.

SEVEN PLAYS later, Santa Barbara was nestled inside the Saxon two and had a first down.

Big Steve Collins, a 185-pound quarterback, slammed to the North two-inch line on a pair of power plunges.

ON THIRD DOWN, attempting a hand-off, Collins fumbled and North end Ed Estrada recovered on his own seven to halt the Don threat.

Early in the third quarter, the Saxons recovered a SB fumble on the Don 37 and drove for the only TD of the evening.

ON THE fifth play after the recovery, North slotback Darryl Wilson slashed between his left tackle and end and boomed 14 yards for the tally with eight minutes remaining in the third stanza.

Rich Parker's attempted conversion was blocked. North took the opening kickoff on its own 45 and began its longest drive of the game.

THIRTEEN plays later, the Saxon drive came to a halt on the Santa Barbara seven after a fourth down play lost two yards.

Santa Barbara came firing right back with a lengthy drive of its own. With Collins leading the way, the Dons used up 14 plays in reaching the Saxon 23 where they were finally stopped.

ON THE 14 plays, Collins carried the ball 11 times, as North was unable to halt the Don single-wing. It was the first time all year the Saxons had faced the ancient offense. North was unable to move, and a short put gave SB the

ball on the Saxons' 40-yard line. Santa Barbara moved to the North 22 where the drive again stalled.

BEFORE HALFTIME, the Dons had again penetrated as far as the North 37 before being halted.

Early in the final period, North halfback Carey Hubert cut loose on a 77-yard run down to the Santa Barbara one-foot line, but the Saxons were detected holding and the play was nullified.

DEFENSE has been North's biggest strength during its successful Bay League championship campaign.

Only 32 points have been scored against the Saxons in nine games. Warren, Mira Costa, Morningside, South, and now Santa Barbara have been shutout by the rugged North defenders.

In the same span of games, the Saxons have chalked up 137 points.

ANOTHER powerful single-wing team, Loyola, will be the next CIF hurdle for North. Loyola annihilated powerhouse Bellflower, 45-7, in its playoff opener.

Bellflower was widely heralded for its tough defense, but the Catholic League champs, behind the running and passing of tailback Steve Grady, amassed over 500 yards.

Troy Club Will Meet

South Bay Trojans and friends will hear from leading USC figures, including three outstanding members of the 1962 football team at a meeting of the local boosters Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Pen & Quill in Manhattan Beach.

Nick Pappas, director of Trojan Club affairs, will be master of ceremonies. He will present Ray George, assistant football coach, and Trojan Pete Beathard, Hal Bedson and Bill Nelson.

The Trojan boosters will gather at 6:30 p.m.; a dinner will be served at 7 p.m., sponsors of the gathering report.