

Santa Monica Earns Undisputed Bay Title

Offense-minded Santa Monica assured itself of the Bay League pigskin crown Friday night with a crushing 30-0 triumph over winless South on a mud-smeared Torrance High field.

Coming back from a 13-13

tie with Mira Costa, the talented Vikings broke the game open with two second-quarter breaks and then monopolized the contest after intermission. Santa Monica gained undisputed possession of the Bay championship when Redondo

held Mira Costa to a 7-7 tie Friday night.

Struggling for its first win in two years, South held the vaunted Samohi backs scoreless in the first quarter, but gave away two touchdowns before halftime.

A blocked punt led to the first Viking counter. After recovering on the South 30, Samo marched down to score with right halfback Ed Saenz earning the six points. Seconds before halftime, after intercepting a long South pass, Santa Monica tallied again on a 80-yard pass-and-run play that gave it a 12-0 bulge.

STILL going strong after the break, Samo tallied 12 points in the third period and tacked on another TD in the last quarter.

Two blocked punts constantly kept South in a hole. With regular punters Charlie Phillips and Mike Sylvester out with injuries, sophomore quarterback Scott Christenson was forced to do the kicking. Samo took advantage of Christenson's inexperience to block two punts and force a fumble on another attempt.

AFTER the game, South coach Dave Tollefson said, "We played a good, hustling first half, but they just wore us out in the last two quarters."

Late Rally Ruins Knight Ambitions

Three final-quarter touchdowns by St. Vianney Friday night snapped Bishop Montgomery's dream of a second place finish in the Camino Real League and a bid to the CIF football playoffs.

Vianney ended Montgomery's season on a dismal note, earning a 27-6 circuit victory behind the two-touchdown performance of tailback Terrell Ray.

Following a scoreless first half, Ray gave Vianney the big boost it needed, returning a punt 40 yards for his team's initial touchdown.

Montgomery bounced right back on an 80-yard drive that ended with fullback Jerry Leininger hustling across from 15 yards out on a draw play. Playing in his last game for Montgomery, senior quarter-

back Doug Dedeaux set up the TD with three tosses.

Two of Dedeaux's throws were complete to end Dennis Blackburn and the other was pulled in by tight end John Wojak. Halfback Carlos Moore also contributed big yardage to the Knight march with a 20-yard pickup.

Ray broke the game open, stopping a Montgomery drive with a pass interception that will go into the record book as a 90-yard TD jaunt. Bill Ross then went 40 yards on a reverse to ice the game for Vianney.

Ross gave the visiting Vianney eleven its final score of the night, throwing complete to Dave Manning for six points. Ray finished up his night's work by running the conversion across.

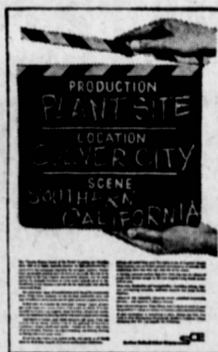
READY TO POUNCE . . . South High and Walt Wald attempts to elude a Santa Monica tackler during Friday's Bay League finale. Samohi clinched the circuit championship with a 30-0 triumph. While victory sent the Vikings into the CIF playoffs, the defeat ended South's grid campaign and sent its losing streak spiraling over a two-year period. Spartan mentor Dave Tollefson complimented Wald after the game for several outstanding catches.

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