

"LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callas Jr.

Reds to Clobber

In case you missed the piece, Irving Jaffee, former Olympic great for the Americans in the thirties, writes that the Russians "will clobber us" in the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley in February in an article circulated widely by the American Weekly. Jaffee basis this opinion on the known fact that Russian athletes scheduled for the winter games are really "professionals" instead of "amateurs." The ex-champ feels that Russia will take all except for figure skating. He states that "What the world will see at Squaw Valley will be the culmination of Russia's eight-year Winter Sports Plan. Since 1952 the Communists have trained thousands of speed skaters, skiers and hockey players. These athletes do nothing but compete for the glory of the state."



"AMATEURS"

Forced to Be 'Hypocrite'

When Jaffee was training for the 1952 Olympics he writes that he was subsidized, unknown to Avery Brundage and Co., by a "group of brokers on the New York Curb Exchange." He came from a modest home and was forced to be a "hypocrite" in order to live while training for the games. Jaffee urges those who make up the American rules to "wake up" as sports have become part "of the cold war."

To accomplish this equality among competing athletes Jaffee wants the Olympic committee to sanction professionals to play besides "amateurs." "No more our amateurs against their professionals — instead a fair match among every nation's champions — paid or unpaid — in the best Olympic tradition," Jaffee writes.

International Sports Differ

Irving Jaffee, this corner, and a bunch of others feel this way when it comes to the Olympic games and other sports with an international flavor. Although sports of world-wide interest are similar to those performed on national levels, they should, however, be treated differently.

No one expects to see all bodies ruling amateur sports to heed this mode of operation. But when countries are asked to compete against one another, then why not let the professionals in. After all, like Jaffee says shouldn't our best represent this country in world contests? Of course! And the sooner the better! And not just to say we beat the Russians but to know that if we lost we at least threw the best we had to offer at them.

Dick Button Is Needed

If ever a country needed someone of talent to perform for them in the Olympics, the U.S. could use former Olympic skating champ Dick Button. According to Jaffee the U.S. has a chance to win the figure skating championships because Russia "hasn't taken it up seriously yet."

Just after World War II I found myself working my way through school in an eatery in Lake Placid, N.Y. I met and became friends with Dick and his teacher, Gus Lussi.

Lussi predicted world fame for Button because the youth was able to subsidize himself. Dick's father at the time was an executive of the Remington Rand organization. "Dick did not have to worry about making a buck," Lussi told me. However, others trying to make the grade were not as fortunate as Button.

Were Dick Button asked to compete in the '60 Olympic games I'm sure we would win the figure skating title plus the speed skating crown, for Dick has stayed in shape since his amateur days. Winning would not be a chance, it would be a reality.

One item's for sure now, the U.S. Olympic committee will not change the rules this year. However, after we get beat badly in February why not get together gentlemen and discuss the situation HONESTLY.

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CULVER CITY NIPS SOUTH 53-47; TARTARS BLASTED



WEIMER GRUNTS as he gets the rebound during Torrance-South JV game last week. Weimer was moved up to varsity Tuesday.

to sub for ailing Keller in a losing effort as the Tartars were trounced 64-49 by visiting Serra team.

—Press Photo by Art Willey

THIS Beaten 64-49

With Keller and Reinert out with the flu, the Tartars tried vainly to halt a spirited Serra five Tuesday but were trounced by the visitors 64-49.

In an attempt to bolster his team, Coach Will Boerrig moved up JV's Cliff Weimer and Roberts to replace the ailing varsity cagers. However, Serra ran away with the contest.

Continuing on his high scoring spree, Bob Weister managed to hit the basket for a total of 18 points. Alfert of Serra duplicated his scoring.

Score by Quarters
Torrance 14 9 11 15-49
Serra 18 19 9 18-64

Bay League Standings

	W	L
Santa Monica	4	0
Mira Costa	3	1
Inglewood	3	1
Redondo	2	2
Leuzinger	2	2
Hawthorne	1	3
North Torrance	1	3
Morningside	0	4

Pioneer League Standings

	W	L
Culver City	5	2
Beverly Hills	3	2
Aviation	3	1
El Segundo	2	2
South Torrance	1	3
Torrance	1	3
Lennox	0	4

Spartans Lose

Although Joe Austin connected for 22 points, the Spartans were unable to stop Pioneer League leaders Culver City in a game played Tuesday afternoon at South's gym.

After losing to inter-city rivals Torrance High the Spartans ran into trouble again as they were unable to check Culver City, losing 53-47.

Smith and Brosnan managed to hit for 13 points apiece for the winners.

Score by Quarters
South 11 12 12 17-47
Culver City 12 16 17 11-53

Area Faculty League Results

Peary Jr. High Faculty and Torrance High Knolls Drugs basketball teams remain undefeated following the completion of the third week of activity in the Torrance Recreation Department's Area Faculty League, played Monday at North High School. Peary rallied to a 38-31 win over South High's Party House Five, after a 16-16 half-time tie to maintain an unbeaten record. Torrance High's pill dispensers won by the easy forfeit route, as Pier Avenue's entire team was grounded by the Asian Flu bug. P.V. Kahlo's Realty Co. won its first game, 42-37 to leave opponent Hawthorne High alone in the cellar position.

Peary Jr. High 38 10 12-38
S. Hi. Party House 7 9 6-31
F-14 Jones, O. Annis 11
F-2 Schlossman Gorman 5
C-9 Welch Wilcox, F. 12
G-1 Shue McNevin 6
G-10 Butman Henry 3

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Furillo Signs Dodger Pact

Two more Dodgers have affixed their signatures to 1960 Los Angeles Dodgers' contracts, E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday. The fifth and sixth Dodgers in line are John Roseboro, catcher, and Carl Furillo, veteran outfielder.

Furillo is now residing at Manhattan Beach, having relocated early after the Dodgers came west.

Hot Rods to Go at Track This Sunday

The roaring CJA Hot Rods return to Gardena Stadium for a full eleven event racing program Sunday afternoon, highlighted by a 30 lap main event.

Jack Austin, Downey, is favored to capture the feature event. Austin will have top flight competition in the form of Ed Van Eyk, Gardena, 1959 CJA Champion, and Billy Wilkerson, Temple City, winner of the last race at Gardena.

It will be the first Hot Rod race at the stadium in five weeks. The race scheduled for Gardena two weeks ago was rained out, giving the drivers more time to prepare their cars for the big event.

Over fifty of the top southland pilots are entered, including: Paul Jones, Torrance; Bud Astrey, Lakewood; Art Atkinson, Pasadena; "Irish" Jack Kelly, Long Beach; Bill Mangold, Compton; Termit Snyder, Los Angeles; Bob Simmons, Huntington Park; Orville Allen, Gardena; Bob Hoyle, Buena Park; Clyde Smith, Compton; Ernie Young, Lakewood; Ray Bunch, Bell Gardens; and Donnie Harrison, Gardena. Racing gets underway at 2:30 p.m. Admission for adults is just \$1.50, with kids free.

Neither Roseboro nor Furillo had outstanding seasons for the World Champion Dodgers, but both were valuable men in the play-off and World Series games enroute to the 1959 crowns.

It was Roseboro's home run in the first play-off game with the Milwaukee Braves which broke up a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth and provided the Dodgers with a getaway 3-to-2 triumph. Furillo drove in the tying run during the 3-run ninth of the second Braves game and it was his single, compounded by a Milwaukee misplay, which sent Gil Hodges scampering across the plate in the riotous twelfth for the National League pennant.

In the World Series Roseboro upset all the pre-Series calculation which forecast a basepath picnic for the fleet Chisox. He delighted the fans as he threw out one Go-Go boy after another. And Furillo's two-run, up-the-middle single broke up a scoreless duel between Don Drysdale and Dick Donovan during the Dodgers' 3-to-1 victory in the third game. Skonj made his vital pinch hit against Gerry Staley as the rival managers went on a strategy binge. Having won that game to go ahead in the series, the Dodgers never trailed again.

His season riddled by injuries, Furillo saw action, often as a pinch hitter, in only fifty games.

MARATHON FOOT RACE
The marathon foot race of the Olympic Games commemorates one of the decisive battles of history. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in 490 B.C. a Greek named Pheidippides raced 20 miles to Athens to announce the victory of the Greeks over the Persians on the plain of Marathon. He gasped out the news before falling dead of exhaustion.

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