

'LOOKING 'EM OVER''

With Mike Callas Jr.

The Golden Throat

Before the advent of television, sports fans all over the country got used to listening to a voice described by many as golden whenever they heard it over their squawk-boxes. That voice belonged to a sports announcer whose interpretation of football, tennis or golf games was better than television.

His was the pleasant voice that told us accurately what was going on play by play. His fans numbered in the millions and later, after his sports broadcasting days were over, the man would have earned millions as a disc jockey in New York.

Perhaps you're my age or older. If you are, then you know I'm referring to Ted Husing.

"My Eyes Are in My Heart"

Just recently I completed the reading of a new book. The author is Ted Husing and his autobiography is entitled "My Eyes Are in My Heart."

It is not my purpose here to review the story of his life. But rather to urge you to buy a copy and discover for yourself the heart and soul of a man who hit the top and then the very bottom. It's not the best I've ever read but it's the most stirring.

Talking with Husing

Ever since I was old enough to listen to the radio and to sports broadcasts, I found myself eagerly anticipating each Husing-covered event. I wanted so much to meet the man that gave me many hours of entertainment. The man whose eyes were working for me all over the nation. One week in South Bend for a Notre Dame game, the next in Los Angeles describing a Pacific Coast contest.

In 1947 the opportunity came. As a sports reporter I was sent to interview Ted when he made the switch from sports to disc jockeying. The place was radio station WHN in New York.

Our talk lasted for two hours and a dream of mine was fulfilled. I had yakked with the great Ted Husing! "Wait 'til my friends hear about this," I thought as I thanked the golden throat.

When I returned to my desk at the paper, my editor bellowed for copy. In time I dashed out several hundred words about our interview and handed it to my whiskey-mellowed boss. Minutes later I got the sarcastic comment: "Callas, what's the matter with you? I send you out to get THE STORY and you bring me sentimental hogwash! Why did Husing switch to playing records?" the Ed roared.

Before I could think, I made an honest reply. "Gee, I dunno, sir." Vile words, threats and much more came my way and I was finally ordered to call Ted and get the guts to the story.

In two words, Ted gave me the answer, "More money," he said.

Millions Lost

After our encounter, Husing made millions as a disc jockey. That beautiful voice was gone to sports lovers but women all over New York dashed out and bought almost every product Ted hustled. He was number one to the multitudes living in the big city.

Just four years ago Ted hit the bottom. The medics told him he had a tumor on the brain. He lost his voice and blindness came. Then the hospitals, nurses. His wife left him soon afterwards. And finally he hit bottom. Broken in spirit and pocketbook, Ted was forgotten.

This guy didn't die, though. He gathered strength and came battling back. Today he's still partially blind, but his voice has returned, not as broad as it used to be, but nevertheless the same voice that millions heard on their radios for three decades.

Not long ago he finished his book and with friends like Tommy Harmon, he's making another comeback. Ted lives with his mother in Pasadena. Although aged, she's cared for him as if he were just born.

Husing has never been a beggar. Nor has he ever asked for charitable help. He needs money for more operations, however.

Get his book; shell out some of that saved cash and help Ted by getting an education of life by reading "My Eyes Are in My Heart." You'll never regret or forget a penny's worth of his experiences.

Amble Cage Results

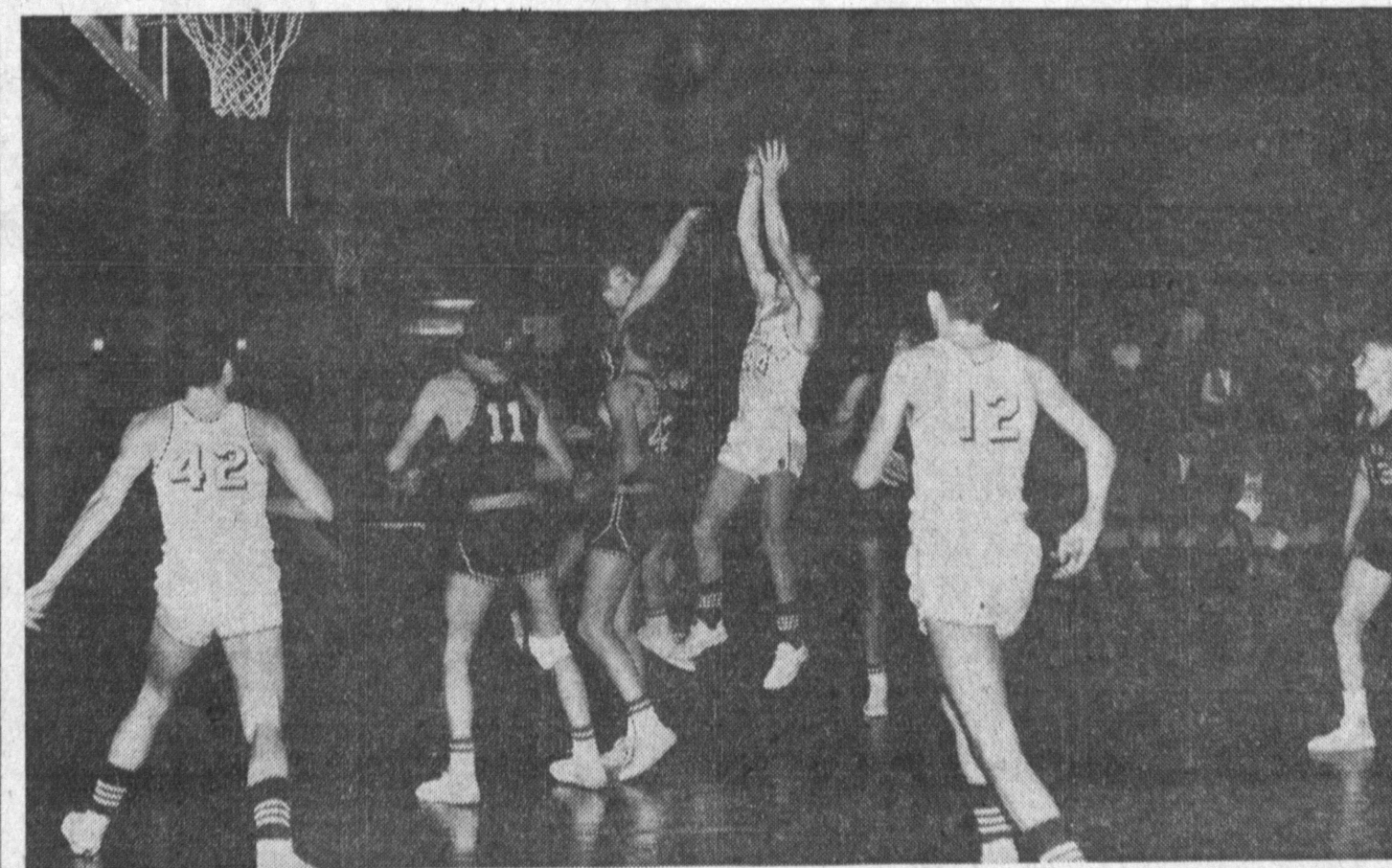
With slightly different rules than normal basketball play, Amble League teams played defensive type ball Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday's results: Torrance Recs, 25; Sheriff's Men, 10. Redondo Hawks, 21; Christian Men, 8. Torrance Press, 9; Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen, 16.

Thursday's results: Tappa Keg- gas, 17; Torrance Post Office, 7. Torrance Lions, 8; Old Pros, 23. South Bay Church of God, 14; California Bank, 16.

Next week's action—Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Redondo Hawks vs. Sheriff's Men. At 8 p.m. Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen vs. Christian Men and Torrance Recs vs. Torrance Press at 9 p.m.

TARTARS BLAST LENNOX 78-38; SOUTH DEFEATED



BILL ROBERTS, 24, jump shots effectively during Tartar-Lennox game Friday night. Roberts, Weister and Reinert led the Torrance cage squad to a 78-38 Pioneer League victory

over Lennox. The win keeps the Tartars in contention for CIF playoff berth.

—Press Photo by Art Willey

Larry Sherry Gets Raise

Baseball's glamour boy of 1959 has signed his contract for 1960. E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced that Larry Sherry, who finished all four Dodger victories in the World Series triumph over the Chicago White Sox, has been signed at a substantial increase in salary.

Larry, who came up to the Dodgers in July after compiling a mere 6 and 7 record with St. Paul, was a life-saver for the hard-pressed Dodgers' pitching staff. He began as a starting pitcher, but did his greatest work in relief down the pennant stretch. Then, in the World Series, he took part in games Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6, on each occasion

either saving the game for a team mate or being credited with the victory himself. The baseball scribes voted him for the top award in the World Series.

On a busy banquet circuit which has taken him from Coast to Coast, the 24-year-old native of Los Angeles will be given a chance to establish himself as a starting pitcher with the Dod-

gers during the Spring training grind which begins in less than a month at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Florida.

During the regular season Sherry took part in 23 games, nine as a starter. He had a personal 7 and 2 record, an earned run average of 2.20 and also saved three. He lost his first two starts—2 to 1 to Chicago on July 4 with both Cubs' runs unearned and 4 to 3 to Cincinnati when he went 8 2-3 innings. He didn't lose another game and so carried a seven-game winning streak into the World Series, adding two more in the October Classic. His last starting assignment was given to him on September 11 versus Pittsburgh at the Coliseum and he hurled a 4-to-0, six-hitter, fanning eleven and walking only one batter.

Sherry's record as a relief pitcher was spectacular. He worked in fourteen games, pitched 36 1-3 innings, allowed three runs, won five, lost none, saved three and had an E.R.A. of 0.74. Add to that his World Series chores in which he participated in four games, gave up one run, eight hits in 12 2-3 innings, won two, saved two and had an Earned Run Average of .71. It was the first time in World Series history that one pitcher was responsible for all four victories by the winning club.

V.A. Checks to Bank

Benefit checks from the Veterans Administration may be sent directly to the beneficiary's bank for deposit to his account. Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office, said today, provided the bank has been given the required power of attorney.

A special U.S. Treasury form is available for the purpose of assigning the power of attorney to the beneficiary's bank.

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Weister Shines

By JOHN WHITACRE

Torrance High's varsity basketballers remained in contention for a CIF playoff berth by thumping Lennox 78-38 last Friday night before a small local crowd in the Tartars' gym.

The THS men were never headed as soon as the opening whistle, jumping off to an 18-7 first-quarter lead and a 43-22 half-time score.

High scorer for the Tartars as usual was all-CIF candidate Bob Weister, who had his high game of the season with 27, closely followed by senior guard Bill Reinert with 21.

With Lynn Keller out with the flu, Bill Roberts switched from forward to center and had one of his better nights, swishing 14 digits and commanding the backboards for the Tartars.

Weister, even though hitting his high of the season and upping his Pioneer League scoring lead to 23.2 in five games, did not have one of his better games shooting-wise. With 10 out of 27 from the floor, the "blond bomber" usually hits between 45 and 50 per cent of his shots.

THS is now 2-3 on the league season and looks forward to its next game a week from Tuesday against Aviation, one of the most feared teams in the loop.

The week's layoff is due to final games; however, Coach Will Boeger will work the Tartars during the coming week for their "big game" against the Falcons.

Prior to the varsity game, the Tartar JV's trounced their counterparts from Lennox by a score of 57-27.

leading money winner, collecting over \$53,000 on the official list and at least half that amount again from endorsements and unofficial tournaments.

Rosburg, who like Casper doesn't look as though he missed many meals, won the San Diego Open in 1956 when it was played over the Singing Hills Country Club course.

Last, although first in many departments, is tall Art Wall Jr. Wall, who nabbed the Masters title in 1959, also was the year's

South Loses

Continuing on their winning ways, a Beverly Hills five soundly beat the Spartans from South High in a Friday night Pioneer League tussle at the losers' gym, 57-41.

The defeat dropped the Spartans to next to last in league standings, strengthening Beverly Hills' third-place spot.

South appeared slow and sluggish to this reporter in dropping its third in a row.

Bay League Standings

	W	L
Santa Monica	5	1
Mira Costa	5	1
Inglewood	4	2
Redondo	4	2
Leuzinger	2	4
Hawthorne	2	4
North Torrance	2	4
Morningside	0	6

Friday's Results

THS is now 2-3 on the league season and looks forward to its next game a week from Tuesday against Aviation, one of the most feared teams in the loop.

Pioneer League Standings

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

Friday's Results

Torrance, 78; Lennox 38. Aviation, 50; El Segundo, 41. Beverly Hills, 57; South Torrance, 41. Culver City not scheduled.

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