

# SPORTS PAGE

## Permission to Use City Property For Range Is Granted

Formal permission to use the city property adjoining the brick yard for a shooting range was granted to the Revolver and Rifle Association of Torrance Tuesday night, and the city fathers finished up the gesture by appropriating \$50 to aid the association in making necessary improvements in the grounds. The range, when finished, will be one of the best ranges in this section and the Association will be prepared to hold tournaments and matches with other associations.

So far, the date for the turkey shoot between two teams has not been set, as the members, all working men, can not get together on a day to suit all parties.

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## COLUMBIA LEAGUE TIED UP AS YARD BESTS OPEN HEARTH

Rain and Wet Grounds Postpones All Games Except Tilt Between Leaders; Steve Nyland, Fight Referee, Is Called In to Umpire

Only one game was played this week in the Columbia Steel League owing to the rain and wet grounds. The Open Hearth played the Yard on Monday morning and it is said some of the Open Hearth followers wish it had rained again on Monday. The Yard started in right away and scored one run in the first inning, three in the third and seven in the fifth—and it was curtains for the Open Hearth although they did score seven times, but when the Yard pitcher put on the pressure it was a cinch. Joe Venable, who has been playing for the Yard, is one of the best semi-pro ball players in this district, but until lately he did not take this league seriously. On Monday he showed an exhibition of pitching that was fine to watch. The Open Hearth had the bases loaded twice and on two other occasions had runners on second and third when Joe struck out batters to retire the side without allowing a run.

The race is tied up now with the Rolling Mill and Open Hearth fighting it out next Saturday morning to determine who will be champ for the first half. This game is one of the most important and the largest crowd of the season will be on hand.

After the first shock of losing was over Manager Jim Corbett of the Open Hearth said it was probably a good thing for his team to drop a game as there was some evidence of a little "fat" growing around the heads of his ball club. If this is so it was all boiled out last Monday by the Yard as the Hearthers were made to look bad on several occasions. There were no umpire troubles in this game as Steve Nyland, one of the best known fight referees in these parts, took the

## Revolver Scores

Scores at the revolver range last Saturday and Sunday were somewhat under the average, probably due to poor visibility on account of the rainy weather. High man for Saturday was Fred Anderly with 240. Others rated as follows: DeBra, 235; Ekersley, 217; Doltan, 212; Boynton, 208; Ashton, 204; Travolt, 192; Bennett, 185; and Stanger, 133.

## Compton J. C. Wins Cross-Country Run

Compton Junior College became the permanent owner of the silver trophy hung up for winners of the U. C. L. A. cross-country run, last Saturday morning, when Rice, Pete Zamperini and Monday finished in a dead heat in first place, with two others of the Jaycee runners well up in the running. Compton has now three legs on the cup which makes it their permanent possession. Time on the 3.27-mile course Saturday was slow, about 15 minutes, due to the rain and muddy going. Rice is the holder of the record for the course, 16 minutes, 15 seconds.

He had chips on both shoulders but no one offered to knock them off.

The game Saturday will resemble an inter-team game to many people as the Open Hearth has five of the Torrance Bears, that well-known Mexican team, and the Rolling Mill has four members of the same club playing for them.

## SPORT SHOTS

By Bob Lewallen

Three boys of the Tartar football team, Harold Watson, full-back; Ted (Slav) Adovich, half-back and Roger McGinnis, tackle found out how popular they were to the members of the championship team. Roger McGinnis was finally elected captain of the 1934 team but not until two tie votes were run off. The first poll of votes when counted showed that these three boys were tied. Coach Donahue decided to have another vote. After the second vote was cast it still left the same boys tied. What to do now? Well they decided to cast votes again, but the three contestants were not allowed to vote this time. Well Roger finally was the winner by the smallest margin possible. Hall to Captain McGinnis, All-Marine League tackle.

The boys of the first Marine League championship team that a football squad of Torrance has ever won are disappointed. Why shouldn't they be? After being promised that if they won the top spot this year they would be given little gold championship football emblems in honor of their wonderful showing. Well now it looks like the boys are going to be deprived of these little prizes. The Los Angeles Board of Education says that the only prizes that may be awarded to the players are felt letters. It is a known fact that the large schools of the Los Angeles system present their athletic teams with these emblems. Manuel Arts high school of Los Angeles always presents a championship team with a gold track shoe, gold football gold basketball or a gold baseball bat for their showing in the various athletic events. What's the matter with our local boys? Why this discrimination against Torrance? The Student Council of the local institution voted to award these emblems of victory to the members of the team. The teachers of the school are all for it.

Football funds turned over to the local school amounted to nearly \$600 (taken in by the Tartar team this year). This money is turned over to the Student Council to support all other athletic events of the year. To help the Girls Athletic Association and other events of importance at the school. The boys who play on the football team must pay all doctor bills when injured in a game, yet they are the ones responsible for supporting all of the major athletic events. This year several of the boys were injured badly enough to have a doctor. Al Stevens, center, who became eligible before the league games started) injured a shoulder. Jim Grubbs, center broke a leg in a game. Frank Austin, end, had his nose broken in several places and had to have several stitches taken on his face. Johnny McFadden, on his face. Johnny McFadden, end, injured his leg so badly that he was on crutches several weeks (had to see three different doctors before finding out just what was the matter. Internal hemorrhage of the leg). Bill Acree and Harold Watson were under a doctor's care for injured legs different times during the season. These boys all had to pay their own doctor expenses, yet they were making over six hundred bucks for the local school.

The members of the football team also have to furnish their own transportation to and from a game. They must furnish their own football shoes and other personal equipment necessary in the game, unless donated by some interested party (The Board of Education frowns upon these donations). Oh, well the spectators give a few yells for these injured boys and other members of the team who are fighting their hearts out for dear old "Alma Mater". The school gives them a felt fifty cent "T" to wear on their sweater if they are able to afford to buy a sweater to put the letter on, if not they are privileged to hang it on the wall. All hail the hero of the Los Angeles Board of Education football teams. Football was responsible in keeping about 10 of the members of the local team in school this year. Union high schools around Los Angeles but outside of the omnipotent L. A. city board pay all of these necessary athletic expenses.

A few sport shots of local interest: Pete Zamperini, great miler for Compton Junior College and former Torrance track star is not only C. J. C.'s star miler but is President of the Student Body. President of the largest fraternity at the Compton school, captain of their great cross-country team and one of the highest scholastic standing students in the school. Pete hopes to enter U. S. C. this fall to study coaching. Pete has offers to attend Stanford, Notre Dame, San Francisco University, University of California and University of Southern California.

Pete Zamperini was the guest of U. S. C. at the annual Notre Dame-U. S. C. game last week. Louis Zamperini and Hubert, Notre star track man of Torrance, high school were the guests of Notre Dame. Maybe a little brotherly competition between the great

## The Star of the Show Arrives



Traveling in his own private car, Twenty Grand, ace horse of the Payne Whitney Stable, gingerly embarks at Santa Anita, Cal., where he will be the featured player at the new Arcadia Race Track.

## Crimson Tide's First Rose Bowl Game Back In 1926 a Thriller

By STEVE T. MCGINNIS United Press Staff Correspondent BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.)—Coach Frank Thomas' Alabama Crimson Tide has been asked to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, and no matter how thrilling a game the Tide plays with Stanford's Indians, it's unlikely that the spectators will be supplied with a more stirring contest than the one which involved Bama and Washington at the Bowl in 1926.

The Crimson Tide, then tutored by Wallace Wade, present Duke University coach, had turned in a clean record for the 1926 season. It had been a lean year for the teams of the East. The Washington Huskies, led by the redoubtable All-American backfield ace, George Wilson, had swept the coast bare. They earned a popular invitation.

Washington, afforded the privilege of selecting its opponent, shattered tradition in delving into Dixie to invite Alabama. It was a major step in recognition of the South's gridiron prowess. For Coach Wade, it was a second trip to the colorful Rose Bowl. He had played right guard for Brown in the classic game a few years before.

Odds favored Washington. The odds favored Washington in large proportions. The first half was to make the odds apparently justified.

Cooke, of the Huskies, kicked off Alabama drove to the Washington 15-yard line, where the Huskies tightened. Elmer Tesreau intercepted Hubert's pass on the Washington 21-yard line, returning to his 47. Washington drove to the Alabama one-yard stripe. Washington made a touchdown, but failed to convert.

Another Touchdown. Washington gained the ball on downs near midfield. George Wilson tore around right end for 35 yards, being brought down on the Tide 20. Wilson rumbled a bullet pass to Cole behind the Tide goal. Guttermorsen again was swamped on his conversion try from placement. Washington drove from her 15 to the Alabama 30, where Wilson was knocked out and carried from the field. Hubert punted out. Louis Tesreau punted 50 yards to Johnny Mack Brown, who dove back 39 to the Husky 46. Hubert hurried to Brown on the Washington 23 as the half ended.

Washington, 12; Alabama, 0. Alabama received. A short drive failed and Hubert punted 50 yards. Washington punted poorly. It was here that Pooley Hubert, regarded by many Alabama followers as the greatest of Tide backs, began his memorable touchdown drive.

Tide Got Started. Hubert bawled through center like a bolt, cut back and swung 27 yards to the Husky 15. Hubert added 10 at center. Hubert got a yard at center. Hubert splintered

members of the Zamperini family. Why do not the local city fathers appoint a contact man and have some Sunday baseball or other events of interest in our local municipal park. Torrance has a beautiful park, but no local interest to have people attend it on Sunday. Clotus McLean was unable to box in the Golden Glove Boxing Tournament held in Los Angeles last week. McLean had not been boxing in the ring for the past three months. A rule of the Tournament. Forrest McKinley, former football star of Torrance made good this year at New Mexico State Teachers College this football season. Forrest was one of the star players.

Football season is now officially over since "Red" Grange former Illinois grid star makes his annual announcement that he will retire from pro football. The newspapers keep this annual story of the "Gallop'n' Ghost's" retirement standing.

## Torrance Squads Lose First Tilts of Hoop Season

Narbonne Gauchos Win Both Games From Jordan of North Long Beach

The Torrance varsity basketball team lost the opener of the Marine League season last Friday, 27-7, to Gardena. The Tartars staged a flashy attack but were weak on long shots. Their defense was good but not good enough to cut off "Dead Eye" Shank's loops for the basket. Shank turned in 16 of his team's 27 points.

Line-ups: Torrance: Kiyomura, RF; Eune, RG; Isbell, C; Williams, LG; Montague, LF. Gardena: Miller, RF; Wright, RG; McClutchen, C; Holley, LG; Shank, LF.

The Torrance lightweights lost, 16-13, after a tight battle. Tanaka of Gardena was the star, good in both offense and defense. Louis Madara was the shining light for Torrance.

Line-ups: Torrance: Madore, RF; McHenry, RG; Powell, C; Turner, LG; Hull, LF. Gardena: Tanaka, RF; Wycoff, RG; Baldrick, C; Walker, LG; Tuck, LF.

The Narbonne Gauchos won both A and C matches against North Long Beach. The varsity ran up a 36-15 score, and the Cees scored 23 to 16.

Wales was high-point man for Narbonne with 12, Davis for North Long Beach with six.

Line-ups: Narbonne: Hunt, RF; Wales, RG; Schatz, C; Schneldorfer, LG; Cannistraci, LF. North Long Beach: Gardner, RF; Davis, RG; Beckley, LG; McPeak, LF.

Weber ran up 11 points for the Gauchos in the C game with Watanabe close behind him with eight. There were no games in the B and D divisions.

Line-ups: Narbonne: Chamler, RF; Weber, RG; Shepard, C; Foster, LG; Watanabe, LF. North Long Beach: Irwin, RF; Baker, RG; Chenen, LF.

This afternoon the Torrance squads are meeting El Segundo here, and the Gauchos will play Gardena at that place.

## San Pedro Girls Win Meet Here By Close Score

Girls Play Day Draws Teams From Four Schools For Big Tournament

Torrance high school Girls' Athletic Association was hostess to Narbonne, Banning and San Pedro associations on Wednesday, December 5, at the annual play-day. Say Pedro carried off the honors of the meet, winning by one-half point over Torrance.

The Torrance speedball team, Form Wright, manager, defeated Narbonne, 18-6; the volley ball team, Billie Huber, manager, defeated Narbonne, 36-25. San Pedro won by four points over Torrance in an exciting basketball game.

The tennis match between Torrance and Banning ended in a tie.

The Narbonne hockey team captained by Gibson won from San Pedro, 6-2. Chioell Alkman and Lucille Whorlbert of the Narbonne horseshoe team won their match and the basketball team, captained by Geneva Straub, lost to Banning, 51-31. Nondus Stump and Emmis Widner lost their tennis matches to San Pedro, 6-4, 5-2.

Relay races followed the tournament and the teams and visitors adjourned from the athletic field to the gym where the Tartar girls put on a program. A short skit, "Raggy Wedding," was followed by an accordion solo by Laurella Lancaster and a tap dance by Betty Dalton. Refreshments were served and the afternoon ended with dancing in the gym.

Starts Fishing Class. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—A class in angling, one of the first of its kind in the country, was established here in the Westport Community Center. Fred DeCour, former state game warden, is in charge of the class. Practical casting and angling will be held in the gymnasium. Fishing experts appear at the class to lecture and demonstrate.

Nimrod Had Good Season. BOISE, Idaho (U.P.)—Idaho nimrod counted the greatest kill in the history of the state this year, according to the state game department. Official figures showed a total of 15,612 deer, 3,228 elk and 33 goats bagged by hunters.

## Coach Reveals His System For Star Cage Teams

Brigham Young University, Utah Mentor Tells Court Secrets

By G. OTT ROMNEY Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach, Brigham Young University Written for the United Press PROVO, Utah (U.P.)—For spectacular appeal, players' fun, and premature senility for coaches, the type of basketball played in the Rocky Mountains generally is conceded to be in a class by itself.

It has been called the "forty-or-no-pay" system. It does accumulate points.

While the psychological emphasis is all offensive, the game is built on a sound man-to-man, cover-them-right-where-they-are defensive.

Every Player a Forward. Under this seemingly unplanned system, every player is a forward when his side has the ball. There are five guards when the opposition secures possession of it.

The chief offensive aim is to outrance and disorganize orthodox position defenses. Both long and short passes are used to meet different situations.

Since practically every team has a so-called back guard, we always have the man deep in offensive territory. When we start the ball down the floor we invariably have one to three men in vital offensive positions. As often as possible a long hook-pass is used to advance the ball two-thirds the length of the floor.

Quick Passing. If we get the ball behind the defense, or so that we outnumber the defensive men by two to one, or three to one, or three to two, we drive in to the basket—quickly. If the long pass is unsuccessful, we resort to deliberate attempts to break through for short shots. This is done by quick passing, clever ball manipulation, screening, and feinting.

Plays are set. Principles are not. Skillful handling of the ball in the fingers, drastic restriction of the dribble, great versatility in shooting; every player must be a good marksman, every shot considered an optional pass, and a relentless follow-up are vital to the style of play.

Three very tall men and two of somewhat shorter and stockier physique, all with "good hands," fast and possessing stamina to carry on doggedly for 40 strenuous minutes, make the ideal team combination.

For the first time, Putt Mossman, world's champion, will ride his motorcycle while mounted on a ten-foot ladder. Other contests include bucking motorcycles, polo, fence crashing, miniature road race, time trials, match races and exhibitions of scratch and handi-cap racing.

The first event will start at 8:15 p. m.

NEXT WEEK: A defense with this offense, by G. Ott Romney.

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