

PISTOL CLUB THRIVES ON SPORTSMANSHIP

Olympic Movies Booked for Public Showing at Kiwanis Club Monday

For the first time Torrance residents will be given an opportunity to see motion pictures of the Berlin Olympic Games and Louis Zamperini in action when Lee Hansen, Banning high school coach, screens his reels at Kiwanis Club next Monday evening.

This attraction will be free to those who care to see the films which are scheduled for showing about 7:15 o'clock at the American Legion clubhouse. Zamperini will be in charge of the entertainment and Hansen will introduce his films with a short talk of his experiences attending the 1936 world games. La J. Gilmester will be program chairman.

Shows At "Reunion"

A number of the scenes were taken in natural colors and those of the German Olympic Village are said to be unusually interesting. Hansen attended all of the games and his celluloid record is said to be the best taken by an American. The reels will be the same ones that Hansen exhibited last week at the Los Angeles Athletic Club during the "Bill Henry Reunion" dinner party of those who attended the Olympics from Los Angeles.

Young Zamperini said this week that he has not seen any films of himself competing in

"Money Mackerel" Being Caught

More than 150 sportsmen have caught the "tagged" mackerel turned loose by the State Fish and Game Commission in Malibu waters and have claimed their 75 cents reward it is reported.

Three weeks ago, 1,800 tagged mackerel were turned loose in these waters by the state with the reward being offered for their capture in order that scientists might study their migratory habits.

The games and is looking forward to his "screen appearance" with great interest. The films will take about 35 minutes to show. President William E. Shawger will preside at the business session during the dinner period.

Sport Shots

By Bob Lowellen

Young Olympic Ice-Skating Prospect

Only four years on the ice, 17-year-old Janet Milne, Adirondack skating speedster, is being hailed as America's outstanding representative in the next Olympics.

Ice-skating enthusiasts foresee a bright future for the fair-haired girl who has gone on a diet in preparation for a string of winter skating tournaments.

Miss Milne attributes her skating enthusiasm and skill to T. Karl Milne, an uncle of Plattsburgh, N. Y., claimant to the world's barrel jumping title. On many occasions he has cleared 14 barrels placed side by side.

She is the youngest contestant ever to be entered in the Middle Atlantic championships. She finished behind the champion skater, Kit Klein, and Muriel Wilson.

Connie Mack May Stand Fat Next Year

The Philadelphia Athletics, cellar occupants of the American League in 1936, are expected to stand pat next year.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, has said there is not enough trading done in the majors, yet he probably will be the least active of all the managers during the "hot stove" season. This is because of choice and because he has few players to trade. Bob Johnson and "Pinky" Higgins are the only players Mack might be willing to trade.

Mack's own bartering in previous years of such stars as Jimmy Fox, Bob "Lefty" Grove and Eric McNair, stripped his roster of championship talent and dropped his former winners to perennial cellar tenants.

Fond May Be Renamed Yale Coach

Yale's graduate football coaching system, which has weathered periodical alumni protests, appeared today to be certain of approval for at least another year.

Yale finished its season by conquering its traditional rival, Harvard, for the "Big Three" championship, and contributed its colorful Capt. Larry Kelley to the All-American ranks as one of the nation's outstanding ends and pass receivers.

The coaching appointments usually are not made until January, but it generally is conceded Raymond W. (Ducky) Fond, an apostle of "football consciousness the year round," will be renamed for a third year.

The 1936 eleven was rated the greatest Yale team since 1927, the last year that "Tad" Jones was head mentor. Dartmouth, provided the only defeat, 13-7, in capitalizing in the crowded end zone for two safeties for an early, and unusual lead.

Money Falls to Buy Pennant for Red Sox

The Boston Red Sox, trying and failing for the past four years to prove that a pennant can be bought, have decided to stop spending money.

Tom Yawkey, young New York sportsman, who has spent well above \$3,000,000, has been unable to fashion a pennant winner despite his ever-ready bankroll. In 1936, even with the addition of Washington's Joe Cronin, for whom Yawkey paid \$250,000, the Fenway "Fumbler" finished fourth, 16 games out of first place.

This year, many experts picked the Detroit Tigers to repeat, with the Red Sox hot favorites to overthrow them. But Boston finished sixth, winning 74 and losing 80 for a percentage of .481. It was the most dismal showing the team had made since Yawkey purchased the club, then in last place. Despite the poor showing, Boston had a gain of 80,000 over its 1935 attendance figures.

Redondo Cops Two Tartar Practices

Coach Bernie Denahue's D basketball team lost a practice game to Redondo by one point last Friday, but on Monday the squad reversed the decision and topped the Redondo D's by two points—12 to 10—in the final practice contest. It was the first time the Redondo team had been on the losing end. M. Keating, Torrance forward, and Horri, Redondo guard, were high-point men, getting six and nine tallies respectively. The Torrance C's lost to Redondo's fleawrights Monday, 19 to 9. Harvel Smith, local forward, being high-pointer with eight digits.

Marine Teams Launch Cage Title Contests

Tartar A's and B's Play Leuzinger; Gauchos Meet Segundo

Football having retired, basketball takes the spotlight in the Marine League today with six schools sending their varsity and B teams into the first game of a five-week schedule. Torrance high school's A and B squads, coached by Bert Merrill, T. H. S. and U. C. L. A. alumni, are at Leuzinger high school for their initial tests this afternoon.

Narbonne will be at home on Griffin field for outdoor games with El Segundo and San Pedro will be host to Gardena. All B games, which open the afternoon's fray, begin at 3 o'clock. Admission is 30 cents a head.

Coach Merrill will open against Leuzinger, 1935 champions, by using Junior Richardson and Frank Lawver, forwards; John Fess, center, and Leslie Stanley and Ray White, guards, for his B team. The varsity squad, Glenn Maupin and Bob Sleeth, forwards; Kenneth Hall, center, and Tony Nady and David Powell, guards, will face tough competition in Leuzinger's A's, last year's runner-up for the championship.

Games Next Tuesday

Down at Narbonne, Coach Wayne Sloss has had fair success in practice games but is cramped by little choice of material. He will open the varsity game with El Segundo by using Eugene Sullivan and Dick Rowan, forwards; Preston Haag, center, and Jerome Mayer and Joe Vaughn, guards. The Gauchos B's are composed of Warren Lang and Bob Wolverton, forwards; Dick Rider, center, and Ewao Mishikawa and Yomo Hirata, guards.

Coaching the Narbonne C's and D's is Bill Sherman, formerly an athletic mentor at Torrance. For his C's he has Kolchi Hirata and Henry Higuchi, forwards; Tommy Yasahira, center; Jimmy Kerber and Earl Cook, guards. The Gaucho D quintet is Mats Tawa and Gordon Bosteder, forwards; John Milton, center, and Junior Wolfe and Charles Witchel, guards.

Only two games will be played prior to the Christmas holidays, with the second encounter's billed for next Tuesday, Dec. 15. Here is the schedule for the Tuesday varsity and B games; San Pedro at Torrance, Narbonne at Leuzinger, Gardena at El Segundo.

UNION ICE FIVE LEADS IN BOWLING

Union Ice Company's bowlers went into first place in the Industrial League series last Thursday night at the Montecello bowling alleys here. The National Supply quintet slumped to fourth place from which they hope to emerge tonight. B. J. Scott (Westinghouse Refrigerators) held high series score last week with a 578.

The Islesmen totaled 2543 with the following individual scores: J. Clark, 521; H. Rebadow, 423; C. Quayle, 565; D. Goddard, 496; J. Quayle, 541. Soile Steel's team accumulated 2638, with these members participating: F. Henderson, 541; L. Boudreaux, 427; S. Henderson, 487; J. Webb, 511; R. Clark, 519.

Individual Scores Fenwick's Shoe Shoppers gathered 2418 points with Quayle, 538; Ed McDonald, 456; A. Pennington, 472; L. Deiningor, 439; Ed Schwartz, 515. Stephens Fountain men scored 2408 with L. Fosco, 458; G. Wilson, 511; B. Fine, 532; T. Stephens, 355; C. Romano, 498.

Westinghouse Refrigerators tallied 2369, members bowling as follows: F. Kroll, 484; Joe Webb, 373; L. Crown, 394; M. Marshall, 520; B. J. Scott, 578. The Acme Beers counted 2204 with these scores: J. Cole, 487; E. Brewer, 411; H. Campisi, 396; L. Foto, 482; B. Campisi, 400.

The National Supply five gathered 2158 points with W. Burgener, 387; F. Kneir, 450; M. Thorpe, 443; J. Siegfried, 394; S. Landreth, 475. Torrance Plumbing Company's team accumulated 2103, the members' scores being: F. L. Parks, 382; G. Emerson, 470; F. Mowrey, 392; J. Montague, 373, and G. Sullivan, 437.

47 Members Include Men in All Walks of Torrance Life Who Know Firearms

Bullets spanging from the muzzles of pistols that fired 304,500 shots, added 3.44 tons of lead around the targets at the Torrance Revolver and Pistol Club range at the city dump in 10 months this year.

—And to send that amount of metal whizzing thru the air, it took 1,622.50 pounds of powder which, as one statistical-minded pistoler estimates, is enough to blow most of Torrance off the map—if judiciously placed.

Formed in the summer of 1934, this club's object was to encourage organized pistol shooting among local citizens and police officers with a view toward better knowledge of the safe handling and proper care of firearms. Club leaders also say that a secondary purpose was to develop "honesty, good fellowship, self-discipline and team play which are essentials of good sportsmanship."

Council Assists Club Most of the work fell on a few at the start so the police department was asked to take an active part and, in September, 1934, 26 members elected Capt. John Stroh, president, and W. H. Lockwood, secretary-treasurer. It was also decided to set the initiation-fee at \$1 and assess dues of 25 cents per month.

Firearms produced by members ranged from 22 calibre to relics of the Civil war but a rule was made that only .38 calibre pistols were to be used in regular matches. Officer Travioli and Harry Boynton, a steel worker, agreed to reload ammunition and sell it to the club at low cost.

The first range was on Columbia Steel property but after four months it was found that this

IMPROVING THEIR "DEAD-EYES"



This quartet of sharpshooters—Capt. J. H. Stroh, Mayor W. Stanger, Sergeant Ernest H. Ashton and Officer Frank Schmacher—are shown at the Torrance Pistol club's range whang away at targets whose bullseyes are no strangers to their sights.

was too small. In December, 1934, the club contacted the city council and obtained permission to build the present range and also \$200 to help defray expenses. Working in their spare time, club members built the conventional target pits, necessary structures and created excellent 25 and 50-yard targets.

Self-Supporting Now This range has been improved with club funds until the pistolers have transformed the old dump yard and made it attractive. It is pointed out by President Stroh that should the club disband, all of the property will revert to the city of Torrance.

While the club is self-supporting, it is under the supervision of the police department. The initiation fee now is \$5 and the dues remain at 25 cents a month. About half of the original members are still on the roll but the membership has grown to 47. At the second meeting, F. A. Tiffany was

chosen secretary-treasurer and Capt. Stroh have remained the officers to date. After a few months of shooting, the shell-loading job became such a big problem that the club bought Travioli and Boynton's loading outfit and took this service for all members. This became burdensome and today many of the members own their own outfits.

Point With Pride The shooting for the first year was pitiful but at the present time the Torrance teams compare very favorably with other surrounding cities. The inter-city shoots have been a source of good publicity for Torrance. Many who joined the club because they were aiming and so, according to the executive committee, gave up. The present membership (Continued on Page 3-D)

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