SPORT SHOTS

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center from Los Angeles, and Saul Harmell, 190-pound senior guard who was named on the 1936 Jewish All-American team, are expected to be standouts in the line.

The Loyola University band, directed by John T. Boudreau, spent the summer working in the 20th-Century-Fox picture, "Life Begins at College." The band will perform at all Lion football games in Gilmore stadium and the Los Angeles coliseum.

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Ten Nations Counted In Baseball Congress

• ALTHOUGH bombs and shells are being exchanged by Japan and China, the latter has taken time out long enough from problems of war to join the International Baseball Congress, to which the former nation also belongs, Leslie Mann, secretary, here announces.

Spain, also involved in war, is a member of the congress. Other nations are England, United States, Cuba, Hawaii, France, Canada and Mexico.

Haslam Out For U.C.L.A. Frosh Squad

Warren Haslam, Narbonne high's ace gridder and All-Southern California halfback last fall, joined more than 40 candidates who turned out Monday for the frosh football team at U. C. L. A. Coach Norman Duncan welcomed the talented former Gaucho to the squad and Haslam is expected to be one of the outstanding Uclan frosh team members this fall.

Gauchos Hard Hit This Season

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senior, substitute guard last year who may fit a tackle berth with his 160 pounds; Carl Oses, sophomore prospect for the backfield; Sterling Seckler, senior, and end prospect; Ed Glover, senior, a big fellow who may develop into another wingman, and Paul Whitaere, senior, who looks like the best blocker and tackler the Gauchos may have this year.

Up from the Class B squad of last fall are: Lory Garcia, quarterback; Francis Murphy, half; Archie Ahrends, center; John Lupin, center or guard; Vernon Hart, half; Glenn Musso, a backfield prospect, and Jack Hixon, who might develop into a lineman.

Deer Season Opens In Southern Areas

Deer season opened today in the eastern and southern sections of the state with districts 1, 1½, 1¾, 4, 4½, 4¾ and 23 open for shooting through Oct. 15.

New game laws provide that no forked horn deer may be killed in district 1¾, and a limit of one buck per hunter has been set in districts 1¾ and 4½. Deer meat may be possessed for 15 days following the "last day when deer may be taken legally in any district."

Better prospects are in store this year than for several past seasons, surveys indicate. Feed has been plentiful, the ratio of bucks to does is about even, and the deer have worked down into the canyons instead of holding out in higher country.

REVOLVER SCORES

Averages to Sept. 12

Name	St.	Av.
Bennett	6	270.75
Eckersley	7	264.40
Stanger	12	263.50
Medicus	6	261.30
Freeman	2	260.00
Boynton	8	256.00
DeBra	6	252.50
Grant	6	252.00
Speheger	2	251.00
Ashton	8	246.25
Green	9	244.40
Travioli	8	244.30
March	2	242.00
Morgan, J.	15	237.90
Stroh	9	232.75
Schimaker	2	230.50
Schurman	10	214.30
Calder	2	209.50
Mott	7	208.10
Tiffany	5	195.75
Tolson	8	194.90
Dolton	6	187.50
Evans	2	159.50
Perkin	5	155.20
Barrington	1	131.00

Some Tips for Dove Hunters

Doves are plentiful in the Diamond valley district south of Hemet. From Hemet, drive south on good pavement for four miles, thence west on dirt road for four miles, to Diamond valley. The spot for good hunting, marked by a water hole and a windmill, is between two large cut-over grain fields.

The birds roost in large trees near by during the middle of the day; so the best shooting is had from 7 a. m. to about 9 a. m. when the doves are feeding in the stubble fields or drinking at the water hole. There is good sport in the late afternoon, also, when they feed again. Hunters beating the brush on the hillsides may get a few shots, but should watch out for rattlesnakes.

Vegetable Quints

POTTSVILLE (U.P.)—A cabbage "quintuplet"—five heads on one stalk—has been raised here.

Soap Box Racers Must Sign Up by Saturday Noon

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pany, Townsend Barber shop and Frock's Drug store.

The races and prizes are to be divided into two divisions: for boys between seven and 12 years old, and from 12 to 15 years of age. Builders of the race cars may secure a set of the rules from Straszer at The Herald office. The Torrance Lumber and Welch Lumber companies of this city and Lomita have provided stacks of scrap lumber which the boys may have free of charge to build their cars.

Torrance, Lomita, Walteria and Harbor City boys will run their elimination races on Sept. 25 at the Sepulveda "course" and this should attract many spectators along the hill route. The division winners from each community will then compete on Oct. 2 against winners from the other cities in the Harbor District event for the championships.

Tennis Players Falter Against Title Holders

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Park (Pasadena) tennis organizations, according to Leslie L. Prince. In the games last Sunday, Torrance players won the first and second singles. They were Gordon Groves of Lomita and Prince, who won after three sets.

Parke Montague won his singles match as did Melvin Benner who was given 12th place. Local doubles winners were Baker Smith and Hugh Steadman; Merrill and Benner, and Groves and Ray Gale.

Add Isaak Walton

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (U.P.) — Here's a fish story, and it's a "bird." E.E.Roberts, while fly casting in a stream near here hooked—a pheasant.

New Ball Club Shows Promise

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eight local business men to the extent of their contributing ten bucks each for the privilege of having their names on new uniforms for the team. When enough such financial backing is received—and Sandland says that the merchants he has interviewed have been enthusiastic for the plan—the name of the club will be changed to the Torrance Merchants.

Then the outfit will attempt to break Walt Morris' monopoly on the city park diamond and start a regular schedule of games there. Off-hand, it would seem that the Sportsmen deserve a chance to share the use of the municipal field—especially if they play under the name of the Torrance Merchants. Morris' outfit, one of the best in the Southland, has gone under banner of the Lomita Merchants which, even their best fans must agree, does not publicise Torrance to any degree.

Play for Love of Game

Paxman and Sandland have lined up players who are youngsters without much experience, it is true. But they like baseball and are willing to learn. Since the Sportsmen were organized there never has been any internal strife and the boys are content to let Sandaind place them in their playing and batting positions.

John Angel, uncle of Carl Angel, who is a scout for the Cincinnati Reds and a member of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues was in Torrance this week and offered Sandland assistance in directing the team for its next few games.

Their batting average to date is:

Player	Average
Ray Olson, 3b.	1.000
Jimmy Nixon, 2b.	1.000
Johnny Rowe, ss.	.533
Carl Angel, lf.	.500
Dick Richards, 1b.	.428
Bill Eagerer, u.	.357
Louis Redman, c.	.300
Joe Sandland, lf.	.300
Carl Paxman, p.	.300
Art Hodge, c.	.285
Lynn Hale, u.	.250
Bob Keiling, cf.	.214
Earl Smith, lf.-p.	.143
Tex Jennitt, u.	.142
Speed Landreth, u.	.000
Whitey Sherman, 1b.	.000

Imported Sea Water For Luxury Fish

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Tropical fish in the Philadelphia Aquarium will swim in their native water when renovations in Tropical Hall are completed. Sea water, imported from the Gulf of Mexico, will be used.

Torrance and Gardena Want Double Games

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to bring victories to Torrance.

It is still too early to discuss this type of play because the coach himself is a bit reticent about tipping his hand for the benefit of competing mentors. But it is not beating the gun to talk about the team personnel. With the largest turnout ever getting conditioned for the grid battles of the next two months, Cochran is particularly delighted with the number of veterans who have responded to the football call.

Keen Competition

He has 15 lettermen out—a complete line and a sextet of backs. Eight of the veterans are in their senior year, having had three years' experience in the game. They are Leo Rossett, guard; Al Winkler and Leonard Harris, tackles; Jack Kent and Max Coast, ends; Louis Madore, Jimmie Herlett and Johnny Schmidt, backs.

The junior lettermen are Ray Richhart, center; Gerald Grubbs and Bill McGinnis, guards; Elmo Hall, tackle; J. D. Radford, Robert Smith and Henry Pupkoff, backs. With those veterans to form a nucleus and plenty of raw material to draw from, the Tartar coach is in a splendid position to pick and choose his varsity team at will.

For that reason, the competition for places in the line-up should be exceptionally keen and result in every one of the candidates working hard to gain or hold the coveted berths.

Two 'Man-Mountains'

Rossett was All-Marine right guard last year, a vicious tackler and a hard blocker. He should be a main cog in this year's line. Richhart was picked as the "most valuable man" on the Tartar line last season. He was good at backing up the line and stopping many plays before they got started. Grubbs was light but consistent in '36 and should be well seasoned by the time of the first game next month.

Smith was another lightweight but a great scrapper last year. He'll give Grubbs a real race for the left guard position. McGinnis is a little more rugged than Smith or Grubbs and he learned a lot in '36 as understudy to Rossett. Big Boy Harris played left tackle under the handicap of a broken rib last year but he has a natural aptitude for the game which carried him thru with flying colors. Another "man mountain" is Al Winkler, alternating tackle last year, and if he can make his feet track he ought to do the Tartars a lot of good.

Kent, one of the fastest runners in the school, is smart and a fine pass receiver. If he gets down to business he should be All-Marine material. Coast played his first year at right end last season and did very well. He too has prospects of earning a lot of fame. Madore was quarter back last year and ran the squad well. He is small and light but fast and has a good head on his shoulders.

Show Much Promise

Herlett offered Madore some keen competition for the signal-calling berth and he'll see a lot of service. Pupkoff looked fair at right half and shows promise of becoming a good blocker and left handed passer. Schmidt was one of the fastest men on last year's squad. He generally put the Tartars in scoring position—but this feat was nullified with rather monotonous regularity by the opposition. Radford is another "biggie." He is a hard line player and he can make the holes. There's an All-Marine berth open for him if he uses his skull.

Bob Smith didn't see much action last fall but when he did get in the game he showed a lot of fight. A good passer and a fair ball carrier, he can learn. Hall is another that bears watching. If he follows Cochran's instructions he can be counted on as a Tartar mainstay.

Grunt-Groaners Work Tonight

Wrestling fans will see an unusually attractive card of the grunt-and-groan sport tonight (Thursday) at the Hawthorne stadium, 169 North Hawthorne boulevard, when four top-notch events are staged for their entertainment. Heading the card are a couple of heavyweights who are well-known for their ability to dish it out and take it.

Paul Boesch will tangle with Leo "Daniel Boone" Savage in a one-hour, two out of three falls event. Supporting this grappling number will be Louie Miller, the Balkan Lion, vs. the Irish champion, Pat Meehan in a 45-minute melee; Pat Riley, another son of the Ould Sod vs. Vic Hill, Florida's gift, to the ring, and Young Stecker from Hollywood vs. Bill (Little Cæsar) Grubbs.

Admission to the Hawthorne arena ranges from 40 cents to $1.10 and the bouts begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Teach Fire Fighting

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)—Public school youngsters here are going to learn city traffic regulations, how to use a fire extinguisher, and what to do when a playmate is hurt.