Baker Enrolls More

BALDWIN, Kas. (U.P.)—Baker University here reported a 10 percent increase in the freshman class and an approximate 6 percent increase in the entire school.

"Shin-Plasters" Go Out

OTTAWA, (U.P.)—Two of Canada's unique pieces of money, the small five-cent silver coins and the 25-cent paper currency are being withdrawn from circulation.

Narbonne Street Project Awaits Protest Date

Lomita Chamber of Commerce leaders were awaiting action of the board of supervisors in setting the date for the protest hearing on the project to widen Narbonne avenue and install curbs and sidewalks. The project also calls for widening work on the highway above 101 to 262nd street.

Indications are that no protests will be filed, since none appeared at a preliminary protest meeting last week. The improvement has been petitioned by a majority of property owners, and if no protests are forthcoming at the final protest hearing, date for which is soon to be set by Supervisors, the assessment will be levied and the work will proceed.

The Narbonne project is separate from the general sidewalks project now being petitioned for all over the community. Petitions for that larger project are being filed with Supervisors as they are signed in their districts.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR T. SCOTT . . . Eighty-three year old Lomita resident passed away at the Los Angeles General hospital late last week after a month's illness. He lived in Lomita for 15 years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Scott of 1953 West 253rd street; a son, George, also of Lomita, and sons and daughters in northern California and Washington.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at A. M. Gamby's chapel with Rev. John Orr officiating.

AUD USE GRANTED

Permission was given the high school and Torrance Ministerial Union by the city council Tuesday night to use the Civic Auditorium on the night of Dec. 20 for the annual Christmas program. The high school was also granted use of the Auditorium Jan. 30, 1938, for winter graduation exercises.

Group Hospital Plan Available Here on Jan. 15

(Continued from Page 1-A)

come unexpectedly. Paying an unforeseen hospital bill, individually, may be a real hardship.

Through this new organization for Southern California, the public is protected by law which was enacted at the last legislature placing this service under high standards of regulation. The hospital must be licensed, inspected and certified annually by the Board of Public Health.

How Plan Works

The date for first subscribers has been set for Jan. 15, 1938. At that time the directors hope to have complete plans worked out with the State Insurance Commissioner. Employed persons and their families can secure information by keeping contact with Torrance Memorial hospital after the first of the year.

The plan will be established on the cooperative principle. A fund is created from the regular subscription charges by subscribers and is used for the purpose of paying their hospital bills. National statistics and experience show that a fund can be created that will be sufficient to pay for the cost of the hospital service needed by the subscribers.

Experience shows that enrollment of subscribers singly, without physical examination, is, in effect, contrary to that principle, accordingly, Group enrollment is necessary.

Justice Gives Self Up; Fined $25 for Drunk Drive

Learning on his arrival home from a mid-western trip that he was wanted on a warrant charging him with drunk driving, Barney Justice, 31, of 1554 220th street, walked into the police station and gave himself up to Police Chief G. M. Calder Wednesday morning.

Taken before City Judge Robert Lessing, Justice was fined $100 of which $75 was suspended. He paid the $25 balance and was released.

NO FESTIVE DINNERS

There were no turkey dinners served in the city jail yesterday for the simple reason that there were no inmates.

DETOUR

Col'm Under Construction
By BETSY BYRNES

We're in a mood to moralize.
We ate rich turkey, cakes and pies,
'Till from our chairs we could not rise.
Today we know it wasn't wise!

Well, mebbe "it wasn't wise" to eat so much, but golly, everything tasted so good!

QUESTIONS

Here's an easy one for you. What is the correct pronunciation of Cabrillo?

These five grand operas have recently been presented in Los Angeles by the San Francisco Opera company: Tristan and Isolde, Lakme, Aida, Lohengrin, and La Tosca. One of them tells the story of an Irish princess who loved a Cornish knight. Which one?

What is apatite? Careful now! now!

TODAY'S PROVERB

"The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it."
—Emerson.

ANSWERS

The correct Spanish pronunciation of Cabrillo is Cah-BREEL-lyo.

The opera Tristan and Isolde, written by the immortal Wagner, tells the love story of an Irish princess, Isolde, and a Cornish knight, Tristan.

No, apatite is not the thing we have at meal time! That word, you know, is appetite. Apatite is a mineral.

ADIOS

"Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own;
Then wilt thou see it gleam in many eyes,
Then will pure light around thy path be shed,
And thou wilt nevermore be sad and lone."
—Lowell.

770 People On Receiving End Here

(Continued from Page 1-A)

fund accumulated all over the country in this form of savings—some 320 million dollars—will be used by the recipients approximately as follows:

Forty-two percent for Christmas purchases, 25 percent for permanent saving, 12 percent for taxes, eight percent for year and commitments, six percent for mortgage interest, five percent for insurance premiums and two percent for education, travel and charity.

Skater Forced Out of Race

Having been forewarned that he was going to be disqualified in order that his hand injury would not be endangered further by the frequent pile-ups on the fast track, John Hanks, this city's sole entrant in the 3,000-mile skating marathon at the Pan-American auditorium in Hollywood, was determined Monday night to be holding the leading position when he was finally forced to quit the race.

Altho he made a gallant attempt to spurt into first place, Hanks, who lives at 721 Cota avenue, was five points behind that coveted spot when he was requested to drop out. He made three laps in his first 15-minute racing period and two more in his second but he lost 10 points for roughness and then was disqualified.

Hanks broke several bones in his left hand and injured his left ankle in a pile-up Saturday night. Altho he lasted less than a week in the grueling marathon that is being run nightly, Hanks does not believe that his number—13—was a jinks. He says he could have gone on and possibly have been among the finishers despite his hand injury but doctors feared that if he hurt his hand again it might have developed into something more serious than a couple of broken bones.

Tartars Look Good in Grid Carnival

The Torrance Tartars made a splendid contribution to the P.T.A. Grid Carnival at the L. A. Coliseum Wednesday when they helped keep six Northern high schools in hot water and thus enabled the six Southern schools to tie the strong Northerners, 12 to 12. The Tartars played Bell in the second period of the 12-team game. Bell just managed to stave off a Torrance touchdown, when Al Coast's fine "coffin corner" punt went out of bounds on the one-foot mark.

A large crowd of local students and fans attended the game which was played in 15-minute periods. Gardena and San Fernando's showings were considered the features of the pigskin carnival.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

Emery L. Seybert, 24, 1205 Post avenue, a National Supply worker, succumbed at L. A. General hospital yesterday from injuries received Tuesday when his car collided with a street car at 55th street and Long Beach boulevard.

Sport Shots

By Bob Lewellen

Hail and Farewell to 1937 Tartars

• IN THE YEARS to come members of Coach Roy Cochran's first Tartar football team will be telling their grandchildren—I hope—about the time they played in the great bowl that is the L. A. Coliseum. They will remember that Wednesday thrill long after they've forgotten the names of the boys who played beside them. I didn't see that Grid Carnival—somehow the spectacle of 12 high teams in one game is not what I'd call football—so maybe I'm no judge but I think the boys on our Torrance high school eleven can remember something else that's more important.

And that is how they played good, clean, hard football in every single game of the Marine league season. They were in some tough battles but they played like sportsmen should—with a fine regard for the rules of the game. Not once in any game I saw the Tartars play did I observe anything that was the least bit questionable in regard to the ethics—if there are any in football—of the sport I claim is the Great American Game.

Perhaps the Tartars displayed such excellent sportsmanship because Coach Cochran drilled into them the spirit of the game—a hard, clean, playing. Perhaps they were too intent on developing real teamwork to bother with individual pyrotechnics—otherwise known as "getting that guy and giving him the works." But I like to believe that the Tartars instinctively played clean football because that's the kind of boys they are—real sports.

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Torrance Arbiter of Golden Gloves Tourney

• LOCAL FIGHT FANS got several eyefuls of some exceptionally good refereeing at the Golden Gloves tournament in the rings at Olympic auditorium. The man who kept the boys moving and trained his practical eye on their movements to assure good, clean bouts was none other than our own Steve Nylander of Hawthorne boulevard.

Steve knows the fight game from contract-signing to the last tap of the gong. He has been an accredited state referee for 14 years and long before that was in demand as an impartial third-man. He likes to recall the greatest fight he ever worked—the Sergeant Sammy Baker-Ace Hudkins mill that had the customers of years ago on the edge of their seats every minute of that torrid encounter.

There's many more years of refereeing in Steve yet—but I wish he would write his own story of 'Fights and Fighters I've Seen." It would make swell reading in the dreary days to come of nothing but baseball.

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"East-West" Game Sunday at Coliseum

• COACH Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions find themselves in the center of the football spotlight this week as they prepare for the Los Angeles invasion of Villanova, undefeated in eight games and the strongest defensive eleven in the East.

A brilliant trail is being blazed by Maurice "Clipper" Smith in his second year at the Pennsylvania school, which has successively defeated Pennsylvania Military Academy, Manhattan, Bucknell, Detroit, Marquette, Boston University and Temple and played a scoreless tie with the powerhouse Auburn squad.

Loyola's chances will depend much on the passing of Jack Lyons, a transfer from University of Southern California playing his first year of varsity football. If he can pitch strikes as accurately as in the Lions' last two battles, the Los Angeles team has a chance for an upset victory.

TENNIS CLUB LOSES

The Excelsior Tennis club, composed of players living south of Long Beach, defeated the Torrance Tennis club, 21 to 7, a series of matches last Sunday. The local club meets the strong Brookside Park aggregation of Pasadena on Dec. 5.

Classified Service, Phone 444

T-L Merchants Lose to Oilers

By keeping nine Torrance-Lomita Merchants' base hits well scattered last Sunday, Lefty Walker, Richfield Oiler hurler, pitched his team to a 4 to 2 victory at the city park diamond. The local nine had bases loaded on three occasions but failed to hit in the pinches. Sixteen T-L Merchants were left on bases during the game.

J. Venable with three hits and Palica with a pair, topped the T-L squad at bat with Stevens and Chittick leading the Oilers. Two double plays by the T-L Merchants enlivened the game. "Lefty" McGahan pitched for the home team.

Next Sunday George's Auto Servicemen will meet the T-L nine at the city park. On their last trip here, the Servicemen lost a hard-fought 8 to 7 tilt, the winning run being scored by Manager Walt Morris' crew in the last inning. The game Sunday will start at 2 o'clock.

PLAY GAME SUNDAY

The Torrance Merchants will play the North Long Beach Merchants Sunday at 3 o'clock at Houghton Park at 60th and Atlantic in the beach city.

Torrance Herald
And The Lomita News
Published Every Thursday
Grover C. Whyte
Editor-Publisher
1336 El Prado. Phone 444
Torrance, Calif.

Entered as second class matter January 30, 1914, at post office, Torrance, Calif., under Act of March 3, 1897.

Official Newspaper of City of Torrance

Adjudicated a Legal Newspaper By Superior Court, Los Angeles County.