

Banning, Pedro Win League Cage Title

TRACK AND BASEBALL TAKE OVER

Basketball bowed out of the Marine League sports calendar last Friday as Banning and San Pedro emerged from a 10-game schedule as co-champions of the Class A division. Torrance placed fourth with El Segundo in third position. Gardena was fifth and Narbonne, which caught on in played in tougher luck than Joe Louis' opponents, bringing up the rear.

Banning had no difficulty in defeating Narbonne 69 to 39 and San Pedro 69 to 39. El Segundo's Ollers to win 29 to 20. The Torrance Tartars, aided and abetted by Marvin Lee, their stellar scorer, defeated Gardena 80 to 28.

In the Class B division, San Pedro's lights won the title with nine victories to one loss. That defeat was handed to the Pirates in their last game of the season last Friday by El Segundo's lights. The score was 24 to 18. El Segundo placed second, Narbonne third, Gardena fourth, Banning was fifth and the lightweight Torrance team, which won but one game all season, held the cellar.

First Meet March 25
All coaches in the Marine League have now disbanded their teams and have turned their attention to baseball and track. Coach Pete Zamperini of Torrance is getting a line on his field and cinder material and plans to issue his first general practice call yet this week.

The opening track meet of the season will be the Los Angeles high school relays, March 25. Zamperini says he has no idea what he has in the way of sprinters, distance men and field athletes for the Tartars' campaign this spring.

Basketball developed some exceptional scorers in the Marine Circuit. Outstanding among those who were adept at hooping the ball were San Pedro's Vinko Matulich, Banning's Jack Tweedle and Torrance's Marvin Lee. The latter accounted for 23 of the Tartars' 60 points in the final game with Gardena. He averaged about 15 points per game all season.

Torrance-Lomita Whip Gas Nine

With Dave Stomper leading the hitting attack, the Torrance-Lomita Merchants defeated the Sunset Gas nine 5 to 4 at the city park diamond last Sunday. Stomper blasted out four hits in five trips to the plate. The local team collected 15 hits on the visiting hurlers. A sixth-inning rally netted the decision.

Elmer McGahan and Dick Rowin divided pitching duties for the T-L squad, each working four and one-half innings. Rowin got credit for the victory, being on the mound when the local nine rallied in the sixth with three scores to take the lead. Jewell and Sullivan each had three hits to share top honors with Stomper.

The Torrance-Lomita squad will take on the Polites these nine next Sunday afternoon, according to Manager Walt Morris.

BUFFALOS WIN GAME

Jack Buffalo's Torrance Merchant basketball team won a practice game from Gardena's All Stars, 36 to 20, Monday night.

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HOOP HISTORY

Team	Won	Lost
Banning	9	2
San Pedro	8	2
El Segundo	7	3
Torrance	5	5
Gardena	2	8
Narbonne	0	10

FINAL "B" STANDINGS

San Pedro	9	1
El Segundo	8	2
Torrance	5	5
Gardena	4	6
Banning	3	7
Torrance	1	9

FINAL GAME RESULTS

Class A Games:	
Torrance 50; Gardena 28	
Banning 69; Narbonne 39	
San Pedro 69; El Segundo 20	

Class B Games:	
Gardena 36; Torrance 27	
Narbonne 37; Banning 21	
El Segundo 24; San Pedro 18	

TORRANCE HIGH LIGHTS . . . by

Harvey Abramson

ENDS SERVICE . . .

The Herald sincerely appreciates the editorial efforts of Harvey Abramson, who with the following report ends his service today. Harvey graduates from high school tonight and The Herald wishes him success as he goes to the Junior college. Meanwhile, his position as high school correspondent is open to some budding journalist. Are there any applicants?

SWAN SONG . . .

Well, this is the last time I'll be writing this column and I want to say that it's been a real pleasure. I miss this weekly meeting in print and bringing you the happenings at Torrance High. I hope my successor has as much fun at it as I have had. They're getting rid of me tonight, with 20 others of the class of '39. Tonight's the last day of school. This morning we feasted like kings and queens at the sumptuous Senior breakfast. Congrats to Mrs. Urquhart and Merle McHenry and her committee who planned the feast.

CLUB INITIALS . . .

Last Friday the Varsity club had its semi-annual initiation. New members were dressed of gunny sack and carried ash-can shields and wooden swords in the manner of the ancient Romans. With plenty of swats for all, the initiation was enjoyed by everyone—except the neophytes.

After the Friday night swat feast the Club retired to Daniels cafe where all members were treated to malts by Jack Murray. Yesterday the lettermen elected the following officers for the coming semester: Dean Barkdull, president; Harold Tredzie, vice-president; Bob Figueroa, secretary; Coach Zamperini, treasurer; Bill McGinnis, sergeant-at-arms; and Marvin Goetsch, reporter.

SCHOLARS ALL . . .

The graduating class has quite a few scholars in its ranks. Barbara Hall has been named a Torchbearer for scholastic achievements. The following girls are members in the California Scholarship Federation: Lorena Long, Ruth Norman, Patty Post and Georgina Tiffany.

Sons of Legion Rifle Teams Hold Match Here Sunday; Compton Wins

Demonstrating their prowess with .22-calibre small bore rifles, Sons of Legion teams from Compton and Harbor City competed with the local Junior Legion unit at the local boys' own range located near the city dump last Sunday. Compton won the match by scoring 797 points out of a possible 1,000. The Torrance team was second with 771 and Harbor City boys shot 706.

Unbeaten Cage Teams Clash Here Tonight

Two undefeated quintets in the Torrance league will clash tonight at the high school when the A. & P. team, holding four straight wins, meets Jack Buffalo's Torrance Merchants who have two victories under their belts.

Tuesday night the Phalanx five of San Pedro nabbed a 25 to 23 victory over the Lomita Gauchos in a city league basketball tilt. The San Pedro team made its bow in the circuit last week, losing to the Torrance Merchants but later were awarded the game on a forfeit as the Buffalos assertedly used ineligible players.

Police Hurl Ross Victory

By fanning 17 batters, Ambrose Polica, Narbonne high school pitcher, took major credit last Sunday when his Dr. Ross teammates blasted out 10 hits for a 5 to 2 win over the Santa Ana Elks at Santa Ana. Polica allowed but three scattered blows, limiting them to one each for the first, third and sixth innings.

Riley, Wells Consolidate Barber Shops

Barber Riley has moved his Tansey Beauty and Barber shop from 1623 Cabrillo avenue to 1918 Carson street where it has been consolidated with Earl Wells' barber shop and is now known as the Carson Beauty and Barber shop. The lease expired on Riley's former location and the building was taken over by a wholesale grocery firm which intends to locate its Torrance branch there.

Three union barbers, Riley, Wells and the latter's uncle, Charles Wells, are serving customers following extensive renovations of the Carson street location. The beauty shop is located in the rear with a side entrance off a vacant lot which has been graded for parking.

Many new fixtures have been installed in the beauty department, which is operated by Olga Jaunseim and Henrietta Maddox. Riley has been in the barbering business here for the past 15 years and Wells has operated his shop for the past 10 years. Both have many friends who are wishing them success on their consolidation.

Weed Purge In Progress

County roads and Los Angeles city streets now are being treated for Johnson grass by weed crews. Sodium chlorate is being spread both by power sprayers or dry, by hand. Plants that survive this treatment will be dug out next fall and winter by hand. Results from the chlorate treatment last winter were highly successful.

Job Benefits Here In 1938 Total \$236,007

Unemployment benefits of \$23,751.21 were paid to California's unemployed during 1938, the unemployment reserves commission disclosed this week.

Los Angeles county received \$10,692,388.76 of which \$28,007.81 went to the Torrance office for distribution in this area.

The figure, according to Executive Director Carl L. Hyde, represents payments for only 11 months, since the act did not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1938, and payments were made only after Feb. 1, as a result of the required four-week waiting period.

Average Payments Total

Workers benefiting from the payments were those who became unemployed through no fault of their own, Hyde said. Applications for compensation were filed by 470,025 persons during the year, and of these only 75,839 were found not to have had valid claims because of lack of earnings during the time they were employed prior to filing claims. At the end of the year, Hyde reported only 10,450 unemployed claims.

Final payments were made to 138,129 claimants whose total benefits awards became exhausted, the report said. Average weekly benefits averaged \$10.83. \$1.39 for total unemployment, and \$5.58 for partial unemployment, Hyde said. Total unemployment payments amounted to \$21,185,287 and partial payments to \$1,639,739 for the year.

By UNITED PRESS

The legislature is on vacation until March 6, presumably studying the mass of proposed legislation introduced during the first three and a half weeks, and an other-time record has been wiped off the books.

The legislators offered a total of 3,895 bills before taking the February recess required by the state's constitution. The senators extended themselves and introduced 1,227 bills, topping their mark of two years ago by 138, while the assembly fell short of its last session total by only 17 bills.

The grand total was 121 above the previous all-time record established in 1937 of 3,874 bills. As usual, however, there were hundreds of duplications, and bills varying from some of their brothers only in minor details. And many times identical bills were introduced in the two houses, to permit simultaneous study by Assembly and Senate committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winslow of Taft were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Maupin, 1225 Beech avenue.

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Torrance Oil Operators Will Limit Production

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In a recent meeting with the Emergency Executive committee of Independent Oil Operators, local operators brought out the fact that the decline of the deep zone wells is at the rate of 33 1/3 percent per month, and that if a well comes in for an initial production of less than 700 barrels per day, it will never return drilling costs to the owner. Furthermore, it was stated that less than 10 percent of the deep wells had thus far paid out, and that at least 25 percent will never pay out.

Drilling has shown that wells in some portions of the field, whose initial production is clean

Plans for New Pistol Range Reported Ready

Preliminary drawings for the proposed new Torrance police pistol range, which will be built on property owned by the municipal water district off Torrance boulevard and Cedar avenue, have been completed by Leonard Young, acting city engineer. The city council is expected to approve the plans and the range is tentatively placed at about \$1,500, altho all of the work will not be started at once, it is understood.

An ever-widening pool of waste water and water is now engulfing the present police range located near the city dump off Plaza del

Pays Insurance, Falls Dead
ROSTON (U.P.)—Joseph Lewey, 48, handed his life insurance premium to an agent, turned to leave and—dropped dead.

Attending the performance of "The Drunkard" in Los Angeles, Tuesday evening were Messrs. and Mrs. Dean L. Sears, C. T. Bippy, B. J. Scotton and Guy Kelley.



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