Pedro Tracksters Have No Trouble Defeating Oilers

In walloping the El Segundo Oilers 82 to 22, the San Pedro varsity track team shattered four meet records, captured 11 of the 12 first places and scored sweeps in the shot put and high jump last Friday afternoon. Jack Thorburn, El Segundo's ace quarter-miler, holder of the Marine League record in that event, set a new meet mark with a sensational 52.4s performance.

The Pirate Bees and Cees found less competition in their events than they expected and sailed to easy triumphs—the B squad winning 65½ to 29½ and the Cees nabbing a 67 1-6 to 27 5-6 victory.

Sheldon Solloway, Pedro half miler, lowered the mark in that event, winning in 2m. 8.5s. Bob Del Rio cut several seconds from the mile mark, winning in 4m. 51s. Jim Banich tossed the shot 49 feet 9 inches to crack the record in that event and Homer Sims high jumped 5 feet 9 inches for a new meet mark.

Banich, San Pedro's "one man track team" who usually cops the 100, 220, shot put and runs anchor on the relay team, was withdrawn from the longer sprint in order that Green, another Pirate, might win points. Banich took the 100 in 10s and the shot put with his record heave. The relay was awarded to San Pedro by forfeit.

STATE PICNICS

KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE and ARKANSAS . . . Former residents of these states will hold picnic reunions Saturday, May 3, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Each will have a separate section of the park and will open county registers and headquarters. There will be a joint program after the basket dinner hour.

Stewart's Jump Features Dual Meet

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(Betters League record).

Relay won by Narbonne. Time: 1m. 13.4s.

Shot put—Alexander (N), Doll (N), Andrews (T). Distance: 45 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Chara (N), Dewitt (T), Nishikawa (N). Height: 10 ft.

High jump—Trezise (T), Riggs (N), Russell (T). Height: 5 ft. 5½ in.

Broad jump — Briganti (T), Mayer (N), Miller (T). Distance: 19 ft. 7 in.

Totals: Torrance 48, Narbonne 47.

CLASS C MEET

50—Wada (N), Yasunaga (T), Ishikawa (N). Time: 5.9s.

660—McDonald (T), Kuhns (N), Hitchcock (T). Time: 1m. 31.2s. (New school record).

100—Parton (T), Adcock (N), Hamana (T). Time: 11.4s.

120-yd. L. H.—Yasunaga (T), Iwanaga (N), Kubow (N). Time: 15.1s.

Relay won by Torrance (Yasunaga, Golden, Woods and Parton). Time: 48.2s. (New school record).

Shot put—Woods (T), McNesh (N), Golden (T). Distance: 45 ft. 1½ in.

Pole vault—Kikawa (N), Beven (N), Strong (N). Height: 10 ft.

High jump—Golden (T) and Tawa (N) tied, Pia (N). Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Parton (T), Tawa (N), Ishikawa (N). Distance: 17 ft. 7½ in.

Totals: Torrance 40, Narbonne 37.

Invalid Indexes Visitors

OTWELL, Ind. (U.P.) — Miss Mildred Willis, an invalid who has been in bed 17 years, keeps a record of all her visitors. During 1938 she had 1,570 visitors from 17 states.

Coach Phelan Tries Out Box Shape Huddle

SEATTLE (U.P.) — When the University of Pittsburgh's football team comes west next fall to meet the University of Washington Huskies, it may be confronted with a new type of huddle devised by Coach Jimmy Phelan.

Phelan tested the huddle during spring practice. It resembles a box formation, with the center, guards and tackles lining up behind the position they occupy in scrimmage; the halfbacks and fullback forming a second line parallel to the first, and the ends filling in the remaining sides. The quarterback remains out of the huddle until he sizes up the defense, then enters the middle and calls the next play.

The coach said the new system combines efficiency and simplicity, but whether the Huskies will adopt it permanently will depend on the success it has in early season games. Heretofore, the Huskies have employed the conventional circle huddle.

T-L Merchants Lose to Goodyear

The Goodyear Service team took a 7 to 3 decision over the Torrance - Lomita Merchants at the city park diamond last Sunday. The Service men helped themselves to the win with two home runs and several errors committed by the local club.

Willis started on the mound for the T-L team but gave way to Hamilton in the sixth. Failure to hit with men on bases spiked the locals scoring chances, 13 runners being left stranded. The Torrance-Lomita team will oppose Pirrone's Colts here next Sunday.

RETAINS HOME TIES

Give your college son or daughter a subscription to The Herald.

Inglewood Track Is Busy Place Now

With little more than a month remaining before the opening, May 30, of Hollywood Park's second summer turf meeting, activity around the $2,800,000 race plant at Inglewood has been stepped into high gear.

Already hundreds of workmen are engaged in whipping the huge plant into shape so that everything will be ready for the 43-day session which will see the nation's outstanding thoroughbred stars battle for rich stakes.

Dr. Ross Nine Bows to Lions

The Lions from M-G-M studios defeated the Dr. Ross nine 7 to 3 at Sawtelle last Sunday when they held the local club to six hits, four of which were bunched in the fourth and fifth innings for three runs.

Six errors by the Ross-men contributed to their downfall. Al Coast went the route for the local club and was nicked for seven hits.

Banning Downs Gardena Teams

With Kirk McKeever, who won both high and low hurdle events and tied for a first in the high jump, taking individual honors for the meet, Banning's track team defeated the Gardena varsity squad 57⅓ to 44⅔ Friday at Gardena.

Banning's Class Bee and Cee teams also defeated Gardena squads, the Bees winning 58 to 37 and the Cees scoring 43½ to 33½.

Speedboats Race at L. B. Sunday

In the first three nationally important speedfests to be held on the Marine Stadium course here, 70 "swashbuckaroos" of speedboating will spread speed and spray Sunday afternoon, April 30, in the fifth annual Southwest Sweepstakes regatta.

The program of 15 races will start at 1 p. m. and include as main event two heats for the sensational F-Class (Thundering Herd) runabouts.

Milers to Feature Meet at Compton

Three up - and - coming milers will be seen in action tomorrow (Friday) night at Compton Junior College when Bob Madrid of Pasadena, Melville Barry of Los Angeles and Don Nolan of Glendale compete in the Western Junior College conference track and field championships. Barry ran the fastest mile ever run by a Southland Jaysee athlete last week when he beat Madrid out by six inches to win in 4m. 18.8s.

S. F. Not Interested in Extending Bus Service Here

The Santa Fe Transportation company is not planning any extension of its bus service to include Torrance or Gardena, the city council was informed Tuesday night. This statement was made in a letter to Mayor William H. Tolson who said he had asked the Santa Fe if it contemplated an expansion to serve this area.

"I did not want our studies of a joint bus system to conflict with any plans a commercial carrier may have to give our cities the bus service to Los Angeles that we need," he said.

Schools Vote On Sports Conduct

A secret ballot was taken at a meeting of principals, coaches, other faculty members and students of Marine League high schools at Gardena yesterday afternoon to determine which of the five schools in the circuit exhibited the best sportsmanship during the recent baseball season.

The sportsmanship honor will be added to the scores credited to Marine League schools in previous ballots on their conduct at football and basketball games. One more decision will be made —that for the track season—and next fall, with the start of the 1939-40 term, a silver trophy will be awarded the institution rated superior in this form of extracurricular activity.

Outlaws Entertain at Walteria

A large number of Walterians and visitors to that community attended the program last Friday night at the Community hall which featured the California outlaws, John Smith, violin; Wilbur Chapman, Bill Davis, guitar, mandolin and banjo, and Mrs. Edith Smith, mandolin. A dance followed the program.

Last night a meeting of the Walteria Civic Association was held, following a pot-luck dinner. New officers were installed and the Walteria Entertainment and Promotional Guild elected new leaders.

Extension of Fire Service Studied

At a cost of $486 an additional fireplug is to be installed at once at the city yard off Western avenue.

But Police Chief John Stroh's request for more plugs to serve the buildings at the Torrance elementary and high school will be given further study on account of the cost of such extensions.

Sport Shots

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hearing, when new exposes are expected.

Question now has been raised: If boxing (or Lou Daro, which is about the same in Los Angeles) pays $30,000 a year, what does horseracing, football and a few more of the commercial sports pay?

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Amateur Boxing Class Starting In Torrance . . .

Steve Carter, former boxing "great" of a few years ago, and now Torrance resident, announced this week that he is starting an amateur boxing school at his home gymnasium, 618 Amapola avenue. Any young lad in Torrance who thinks he would like to learn the "manly art of self defense" is welcome to join with several other young "hopefuls" of the city.

Carter fought 387 fights during his long boxing career. Included in these were a draw with Benny Leonard and Harry Greb. He has also sparred with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, when these men were heavyweight champions of the world. Carter was also boxing instructor at Columbus University for several years.

According to Carter, classes start at 1:30 p.m. every afternoon.

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Coach Pete Zamperini Turning Out Good Distance Men . . .

A lot of credit should be given Coach Pete Zamperini of the local high school spike squad. Since taking over his duties this year Pete has developed the best leather-lunged men in the Los Angeles City School System.

The local lads should take first places in the Marine League finals next month in the either the mile or 880; the class B and C 660 yard dash and the 1,320 yard run. This will clean-sweep the distance runs in the annual track rodeo. But do not be surprised if he also clean-sweeps (first places) in the Southern California and All-City meets, and Torrance will make a wonderful showing in the State finals later in the year.

The lads who are carrying the torch for Coach Pete and Torrance high are Johnny Hall, varsity mile and 880. Hall is considered the best miler in the entire state, and has also stepped the 880 in 1:59, for the best time in the Los Angeles system this year - - Gerald McDonald, 14-year-old freshman has broken the Class C school record five times this year in seven starts. His best time so far was last week against Narbonne, when he strided the lap-and-half event in 1:31.2. Look for this lad to go around the 1:29 mark when pressed. - - - Eugene Hatter, class B track burner is also the best in his class in the league. Hatter established a new school mark last week, in the B 660 yard dash. Turning the event into a fast sprint, he ran 1:28.9. This lad is just rounding into top form, so watch him go from now on. He should do around 1:27 before he hangs up his spikes for 1939. Hatter is a senior - - - Another graduating lad who is one of Torrance's best in history is Lee Stecker. Coach Pete says that Stecker will really go places this year. His running form is nearly perfect, has plenty of fight and a wonderful heart. Stecker has turned the three lap race (1320) into a blistering run. His time last week, loafing all the way (under coach's orders) was 3:25.8, bettering the Marine League record. When the "big day" rolls around, Stecker will sprint the race under the 3:19 mark.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The A & P Market basketball team plays the Lomita Gauchos tonight at 7 o'clock in the high school gym. Next Tuesday night, May 2, the Cialfo Club meets the L. B. Plasterers and the Merchants will play the National Home Appliance five.

$2.10 Total Cost of Funeral Service For Local Resident

Two dollars and ten cents in premiums was the complete cost of a funeral service and interment for a Los Angeles man, accidentally killed, including an impressive casket, limousines, music, etc. Believed to be the most inexpensive memorial service ever held, it was made possible by the Imperial Funeral Service Policy. The policy, paid for in small premiums, provides for the complete service, as specified at death, at no further cost to the family. In this case the need arose when but $2.10 had been paid. No age limit on applications. Individuals may secure a policy for self or members of the family. For a free sample policy and full details, write Funeral services Dept. K, 700 W. Washington, Los Angeles, or call Prospect 0341.—Adv.