

10 INNING MOUND DUEL ENDS 0 TO 0

A 10-inning pitching duel between Bill Sanchez, 19-year-old Torrance-Lomita Indian twirler, and Bill Johnson, Los Angeles Angel recruit, that resulted in a scoreless tie gave fans attending the double-header Sunday at the city park diamond something to talk about for months to come. The Indians were playing the San Pedro Jadrans.

Walt Morris' club got four hits off Johnson, who played with the Angels' Bellingham, Wash., farm club earlier in the season, while young Sanchez held the Jadrans to three bingles. Air-tight fielding by both teams cut off what few scoring chances were possible behind the expert hurling.

In the opener, Vodie Clements pitched the Torrance-Lomita team to a 10 to 2 victory over the Southern Pacific Railway nine.

The Indians will play a double-header with the Bank of America nine next Sunday, the first game starting at 1:15, followed by a seven-inning nightcap. Sanchez, Clements, and a new youngster from the U.S.S. Oklahoma, Bill McCoy, will be available as pitchers and Mapes and Conroy will catch.

Sullivan, T-I, Indian shortstop, pined two of the four hits obtained from Bill Johnson in the feature game last Sunday. Gar Johnson, third baseman, and Swain Johnson, second baseman, tallied the other bingles. The Jadrans hitters were Pitcher Johnson, Johnny Van Tress, center fielder, and Chuck White, first baseman.

T.H.S. Athletes Join Protective Fund Plan

With all but two students paying the required fees (and they met their obligation later), the recently-instituted Athletic Protective Fund insurance plan was adopted by Torrance high school athletes Monday. More than the required 90 percent of boys out for football and other sports signed up to benefit from the fund in case they are injured in competitive play, according to Principal Thomas Elson.

All members of the Tartar varsity football team and the Bee squads are enrolled in the fund, which will disburse on a pro rata basis to anyone hurt in play. The fees are \$1.25 a year for coverage in all sports, \$1 for football alone.

HUNTERS BAG DEER

Walt Morris, chief of the Torrance-Lomita Indians, and Joe Conroy went hunting last Thursday north of Mojave. Morris reports they bagged a three-point, 147-pound deer.

RE-NAMED DIRECTOR

Mayor William H. Tolson was re-named this city's director for the Los Angeles County League of Municipalities for the ensuing year by the city council Tuesday night.

The Herald's Sport Page

SPORT SHOTS

By BOB LEWELLEN

Sunshine streamed thru Loyola University's athletic clouds this week and one Mike Pecarovich could be heard whistling an old Irish jig in back of the training quarters where he was polishing a rabbit's foot.

Headman Pecarovich's double-duty workouts over the husky shoulders of a kid named O'Doul—a first moniker Ray, and a bit of a nephew of the famed baseballer—paid huge dividends last week when the Lions turned on Amos Alonzo Stagg's Golden Tigers, and hit a rug sized piece out of the golden flank.

Bobby Trezise, quarterback, former Torrance high star, played one of the best games of his life last week against College of Pacific. Bobby's blocking was about the best seen in local parts so far this year—and his signal calling was almost perfect. The local lad will see plenty of action Sunday against the Gaels along with John McFadden, end, another Torrance athlete.

Ray O'Doul's "big berth" pass; his better than middle punt; and, of all things, his smashing runs through the line pegs him as the guy to watch next Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Los Angeles Coliseum when Loyola plays host to its friendly enemies, St. Mary's galloping Gaels, fresh from pulling a little more fur out of the now California "Bare."

That O'Doul was a handsome present to Pecarovich in honor of his return to the Loyola campus after years of coaching at Gonzaga was not the case. As a matter of fact, the big fellow is one of the very few "made" footballers. Critics agree that good football players are born, not made. Well sir, O'Doul is a good footballer.

For several weeks he was classified as "that gang," but from out of the corner of his eye Pecarovich became conscious of the bulk and the athletic name of O'Doul.

Then started as terrific a course of training as ever put a footballer in the starting lineup. Night after night, the Lion men held O'Doul in heavy scrimmage for two hours at a time without rest. Linemen and backs came and went to the rest bench, but O'Doul heaved passes, ran tackles, whammed into frosh lines, and quick kicked until the very shirt on his back became ribbons and his face well played up from grabbing finger nails and flying cleats.

Out of the fire came Ray O'Doul, left halfback who may spell the difference between victory and defeat against the hard charging Moragans.

Counting noses last night in the first workout after the College of Pacific game, Pecarovich discovered all present—even the broken one of Bernie Flaherty. The latter will be in shape for the Gaels as will Steve Kolton who has been laid up with a badly sprained ankle.

There is optimism on "The Hill" these nights. Even the critics have hidden their grouches for the present. When a football coach can start molding touchdown makers out of just "Begg" Strang fellows there is considerable hope that Loyola's Lion has developed teeth instead of the "gummer" it has been accused of being.

Jordan Shows Up Tartar Weaknesses

The score was 21 to 0. The weather was rainy. Jordan's fullback Hubert Duke was the showman of the game and the Tartars looked terrible.

That is a fair description of the first practice game, held last Friday afternoon, of Coach Robert Barr's 1939 defenders of the Marine league football championship. However, it can be qualified to this extent:

Jordan presented some team play that looked like the invaders were already in mid-season form. The drizzle that soaked the field made handling of the ball a matter of expert juggling. Kenneth Perkin, Tartar signal-barker and kicker, revealed that he is going to be a major threat to the local's opponents this season.

Have Husky Line But the blocking and tackling was something out of the sandlot so far as Messrs. Tartars were concerned. Even Coach Barr admitted that his prospects looked pretty bad in this department of the game. The line is husky enough—that fellow Ernst and young Grubb would come close to the 500-pound mark if they trod the scales together—but the boys appeared to be seeking the higher altitudes in their blocking and charging. Consequently they were pushed all over the gridiron by Jordan's mostly dusky warriors.

Hubert Duke ran wild. He kicked a field goal from the Tartars' 20-yard line in the first quarter and later snaked thru the Torrance line and secondary for 62 yards to a touchdown right after the second half opened. Alfred Daniels, Jordan left guard went 16 yards for the second touchdown after recovering a Torrance fumble in the third quarter and as the game was ending, James Thompson, quarterback, brought Jordan's score up to 21.

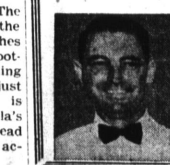
Tomorrow, after a gruelling (Continued on Page 8-A)

Cross-Country Team Formed at Narbonne

Coach Wayne Sloss of Narbonne high school has organized another cross-country team this year. On Oct. 17 the harriers will start a busy season. Their first meet will be with Compton. Narbonne has scheduled two meets with Compton, one with Jordan, one with Banning, and one with Torrance.

On the cross-country team this year will be: Ernest Combs, Jess Alvarado, Ernest Strong, Rickard Khins, Willard Lehman, Toshio Sumida, Everett Peck, Bernard Alfred, Rudy Zagalas, Wendell Stowell, Harold McCormick, Chester Cheney, Bobby Riggs, Wendell Jones, Don Hagedorn, and Chaglie Wheelchel.

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Sons Outshoot Vets in First of Rifle Series

Altho both teams appeared to be suffering from "buck fever," six Sons of Legion last Sunday showed their seniors, members of Bert S. Crossland American Legion post, they could plunk lead closer to bull's eye than the veterans.

Shooting small bore rifles over the Sons' range off Plaza del Amo, the youngsters scored a total of 689 out of a possible 1,000 to the vets' 527. High-point of the meet, which was the first of a series to follow, was young Leland Bender who shot 160 out of a possible 200. Sid Smith, Legionnaire, was the best of the oldsters, scoring a 142.

Members of the Sons' squad were Bobby, Tom and Earl Watson, R. L. Lewellen, Sr., his son, Bobbie, and Leland Bender. The veterans' team was composed of C. Bender, Tom Russell, Sid Smith, Verne Babcock, Paul Findley and D. A. Murphy, captain.

Bee Gridders Play Thursday Afternoons

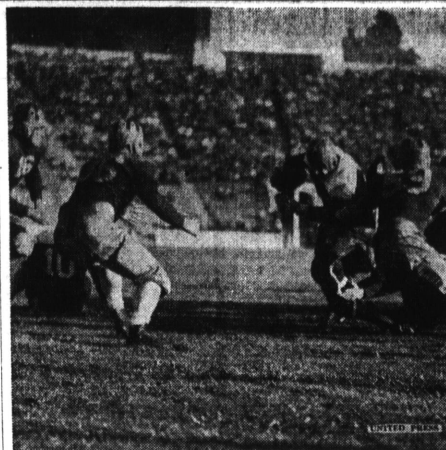
A somewhat glorified version of sandlot football is being displayed every Thursday afternoon at the high school field when Coach Pete Zamperini's class Bee warriors proceed to take each other to pieces—all in the name of the Jacksons vs. the Yanceys.

Deprived of meeting times from other schools, the junior gridders nevertheless show commendable spirit in tackling each other. The teams are named after their student coaches, Harold Jackson and Bob Yancey. The games are started about 3:30 every Thursday afternoon.

Gauchos Meet Dorsey Friday

Narbonne winds up its practice game series tomorrow afternoon by taking on Dorsey high at the Lomita field. The game will start at 3 o'clock. The Gaucho Bees are playing a practice game at Dorsey's field this afternoon. Last week the lightweights defeated El Segundo 25 to 0 at the Ollers' field.

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HERBERT HOOVER SMITH SCORES . . . Picture shows Herbert Hoover (Whity) Smith scoring the lone touchdown in the Gael-Bear game last Saturday afternoon in the Berkeley stadium. California players endeavoring to stop the hard-plunging St. Mary's fullback are: Mathewson, left end (No. 16); Louie Smith, right half (No. 86); and Witter, quarterback (No. 59). On turf (No. 10) is Magnani, St. Mary's halfback. Gaels won the game 7-3.

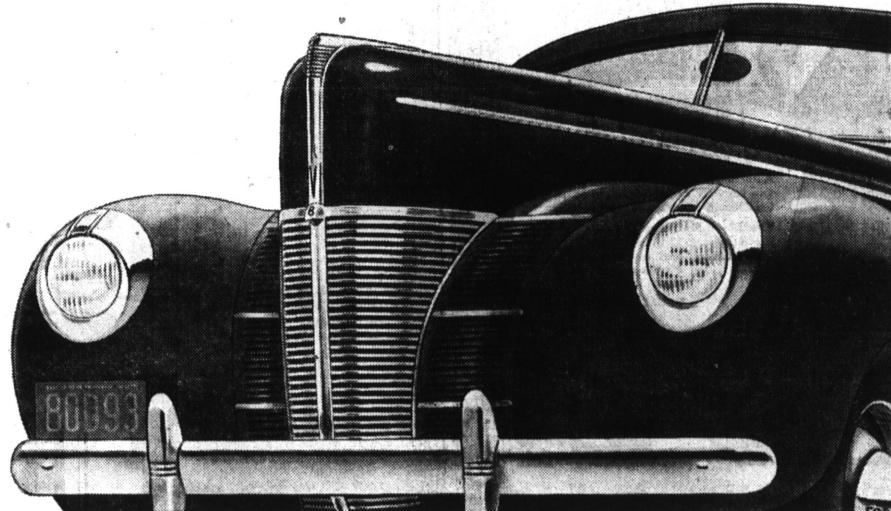
Fatigue Tests Barred

NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.)—University of Oklahoma officials have halted the fatigue experiments of Charles Thompson, graduate student. Thompson planned to find out what makes a person become tired by using himself as a guinea pig.

Weather Tricks Firemen

MARICOPA (U.P.)—Disgusted by chasing down one false alarm after another on rainy nights, local firemen are overhauling Maricopa's fire alarm system. It was found that when the wires were dampened by rain, the system short-circuited repeatedly.

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