

## City Softball Champs Hosting Bay Area Nine

The Deacons, the Pittsburg of Contra Costa County, will be in town over the week-end with only one thing in mind—revenge.

The Deacons, the Pittsburg (Calif.) Dow company softball team, suffered unspeakable humiliation earlier this year when the Dow Styrene team from the Torrance plant journeyed to the northern climes and whopped the Deacons in a double header—with Rusty Brooks pitching both ends of the fray.

This week-end, the Styrene nine will host the Deacons, who went on to win the Contra Costa County championship this summer.

The hosts will start Saturday by entertaining the visitors at a special brunch in the plant cafeteria. Saturday evening about 6, the Torrance police will escort the visitors from the city limits to the ball park where a double header is slated to get under way at 7 p.m.

Following the game—which the Styreners vow they'll win—the whole gang will adjourn to Club Alondra for a party. Sunday the group will visit various Southland wonders and wind up with dinner at Knotts Berry Farm.

The Saturday night ball game Dow's industrial relations director is free, according to Alex Bero, for and one of the team's staunchest boosters.

"Should be one of the finest ball games played here in a long time," he says.

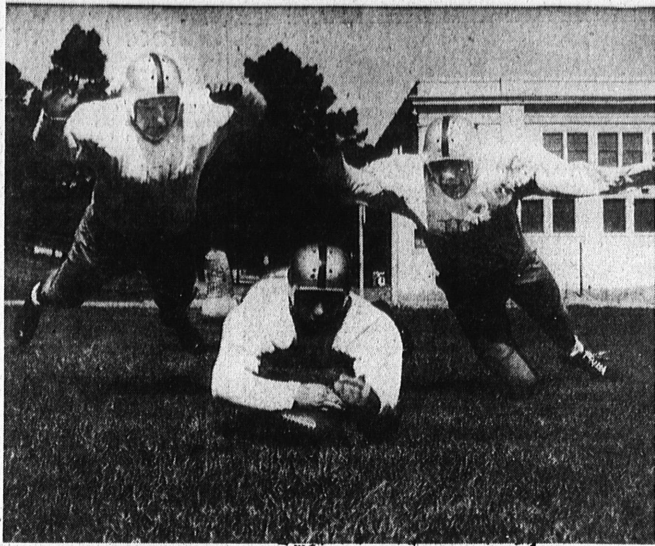
## New Orchestra Class Listed at Harbor Tech

Registration for a newly organized amateur orchestra class at Harbor Tech will be held at the Wilmington Junior college the first three days next week from 9 a.m. The class will be taught by Robert L. Marsteller, who has been first trombonist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra since 1946.

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**TERRIBLE TARTARS**... Three of the roughest customers from the Graybehl Stable dive for the pignin during the first day's limbering up exercises at Torrance High. Left to right they are GeGe Johnson, Cal Browning, and Bill Gray. They all figure prominently in Graybehl's plans for his 1951 grid machine. (Herald photo).

## Warriors Rebuilding For 1951 Grid Tilts

Coach Amby Schindler will test his 1951 football talent against the crop of years gone by Saturday night when his El Camino Warriors open the new season with a practice game against Warrior Alumni at the Redondo Beach Bowl.

Schindler paused this week halfway through a new load of crying towels to report that his defending champions of the Metropolitan Conference were going to have trouble maintaining the pace set last year.

Only four lettermen are returning to the campus this fall, he reports. "Dancing" Don Miller, the Warriors' all-conference halfback last year, will head the returning veterans. Others include Ted Mitchell, pile-driving fullback; Bob Dicken, 150-pound guard and Ray Day, who is being groomed for the starting fullback spot.

No one from Torrance had turned out for the team early this week. Jim Leech, lineman on last year's Tartar varsity, planned to attend El Camino but decided on a Navy hitch instead.

Inglewood furnished most of the new material for Schindler and his crew this year, with able assistance from Redondo, El Segundo and Leuzipger.

Indications are that the Warriors will have a good backfield this fall, but Schindler and his assistants, Doug Essick and Tom Baily are starting from scratch in rebuilding a line to replace last year's powerhouse.

## Final Drive for Championships

The next two weeks will be crucial ones for the Torrance Bluebirds, defending champions of the first round of play in the Long Beach Summer League.

Suffering their first league defeat last Sunday when they dropped an 11-5 game to the Long Beach Merchants, the Bluebirds will be out Sunday to protect their league lead against the Wilmington Eagles. They be play following Sunday.

Winners of the first round, the Bluebirds can clinch the Summer Championship by winning their next two games.

## Registration Deadline At El Camino Announced

September 21, 1951, has been set as the last day to register at El Camino College for the fall semester, according to Merl Sloan, director of student personnel.

## Fails Swimming Test, Lands in County Cooler

Sullivan Bailey, farm worker of Firebaugh, has plenty of time now (270 days) to read up on hunting regulations—and worry about his swimming.

Bailey was found guilty by Madera County Justice LeRoy E. Bailey (no relation) of: hunting pheasants in closed season, hunting without a license, and shooting from a motor vehicle.

He also lost a "winning" decision to California Fish and Game Warden Harold Hale, who made the arrest. Bailey dived into the San Joaquin River after Warden Dale had tagged him, but the warden followed him into the water and demonstrated a stronger, faster crawl stroke, after which Bailey conceded the whole contest.

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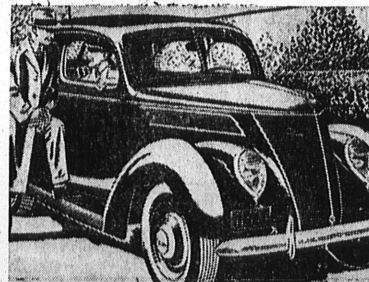
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