

## RETURNS TO CHAPMAN

Ralph R. Prime, son of Mrs. Joy Prime, 1828 Cabrillo avenue, has resumed his studies at Chapman College, where he is a senior majoring in Sociology.

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## Shidler Leads Rotary Golfers

Rotary golfers showed up with the individual stars of the tournament when clubs from Wilmington, Torrance, Compton, San Pedro, Hermosa, and Gardena met for a set-to at Gardena last week.

Judge John A. Shidler, who whipped up the necessary frenzy among Torrance Rotarians, led the field with a low net of 85. His low gross—79—was the second low for the day. A Wilmington Rotarian shot the low gross of 77.

Torrance's Clarence Ingold won a shirt for hitting a tee shot to the pole on the 10th hole.

About 100 golfers competed in the tournament, according to Judge Shidler.

# Tartars Gird for Opener on 28th

These are times of great strife for football coaches, and Cliff Graybehl and Vern Wolfe are no exceptions.

The old crying towels were really out this week as the varsity squad was riddled by injuries of one kind and another. Out of the rough going with charley-horses were Charlie Camou, Cal Browning, and Ted Marcoux. Ned Schwab, who dislocated a shoulder in light drills the other day, will be out for the season, Graybehl reports.

Chie Cope, a blocking back, has a bruised knee, as has tackle Bill Leetz.

Outside of that, everything is rosy, the coaches will tell you.

On the bright side of the picture, the coaches have nothing but good reports for Bill Crawford, who has played everything in the backfield but right half. He's easily the best passer on the squad and is looking good.

Jack O'Call and Larry Roy, who are battling it out now for the left end spot, have both been showing real pass-catching talent.

Others who are looking good, the coaches say, include John "Don't-Much" Doolittle, who is pressing for a tackle assignment along with Bill Leetz, Chuck Bingham, and of course, little GeGe Johnson.

The guard spots appear to be sewed up by Harvey Rushfield and Bill Gray, however Coach Graybehl is toying with the idea of converting Gray to a blocking back for offense.

One thing can be said now about this year's grid machine. The fans are going to see some action.

In the first place, the coaches have scrapped the T system and will run strictly from a single wing (with variations).

The boys have been busy during the past week running signals, and some of them are working good. They're still out

to pass the game test, however. Returning veterans on the squad will probably predominate the first string, although no positions are "cinched" yet, according to the coaches.

**JONES AT FULL**

Bill Crawford looks like a shoo-in for the left half or tailback spot—although he might also be used as a fullback. Beryl Jones is now the No. 1 contender for fullback duty. Other backfield assignments will find Ted Marcoux, Bay League center last year, and Jim Murphy pressing for the right half spot, while Dick Arndt is looking good in the blocking back position. Charlie Camou

will press Crawford for tailback assignments.

Whatever the coaches figure out, they will have to have their minds made up by a week from tomorrow (September 28). The Tartars open the 1951 season against Glendale Hoover in Glendale that night. Hoover dropped the encounter here last year.

**VARSITY**

ENDS: Fanny Baker, Cal Browning, Bob Barker, Kelly, Fred Eakin, Lee Mortensen, Bob McCutchen, Jack O'Call, and Larry Roy.

TACKLES: Chuck Bingham, John Doolittle, Kevin Higgins, GeGe Johnson, Ed Powell, Tom Smith, Bill Alwood, Karl Halstead, and Bill Leetz.

GUARDS: Bill Bingham, Tom Cope, Bill Gray, Jim Harrell, Tommy Johnston, Harvey Rushfield, and Bob Carroll.

CENTERS: Maurice Brown, Danny Moore, Maurice Payne, and John Spiller.

BACKS: Dick Arndt, Jim Parrar, Charlie Camou, Beryl Jones, Bill Crawford, Harry Rawless, Ted Marcoux, Jim Murphy, Bill Scamney, Chie Cope, Angelo Sosa, Vernon Arndt, Frank Harrell, Bill Blackston, Bill Collins, and Harry Fralick.

## Nearly 100 Bee Gridders Out for Squad

An afternoon out mingling among the candidates for Tartarville's Bee grid team is about the same thing as attending the Los Angeles County Fair now under way in Pomona.

You'll see just about as many people in any given block.

The simple reason is that coaches Dick Leech and Don Porter, both newcomers at Torrance High, have just a short of 100 candidates for the 11 positions on the Bee team.

"We're going to keep all of them out that we can," Leech said.

School officials are trying several "angles" to get the huge squad some competition. They are fishing for games with some Cee teams for the lower half of the squad (if they can ever see enough of them in action to draw a line), and are planning such things as intersquad games to keep the boys busy.

"With such a big squad, we're being surprised every day when someone we have not noticed before comes booming through to show us he has some talent," Leech said.

He is very high on the enthusiasm and native ability of many of the ninth graders who are playing football for the first time.

The Bees will kick off the season next Thursday afternoon when the Glendale Hoover Bees visit Torrance as a prelude to the varsity game scheduled for the following Friday night at Glendale.

Only a few experienced men are back in Bee togs this year, so the team will be new, Leech said.

## Styrene Gang Takes Twin Bill From Dow Bears

Dow Styrene cut short any hopes of revenge for the Pittsburg (Calif.) Dow Bears here last Saturday night when their chubbier Rusty Brooks hurled a double-header victory for the local lads in their intersectional clash on the Torrance Park diamond.

Helped along with five runs in the first inning of the opener, Brooks coasted through to win the first game 9-1.

Pushed a little harder in the nightcap, the Dow gang came through with a 3-0 victory to get two horses on the new "Four-out-of-Seven" trophy introduced at the game. The local Styreners retired the old one after their double victory up north earlier this year.

Brooks received a watch as the most valuable player of the year in "between-game" ceremonies. Louis Briganti was awarded a watch also as the runner-up in that department. Briganti also received cash awards for leading the club in home-runs and in runs batted in.

Between 400 and 500 fans watched the clash Saturday night after the rosters from the local plant screamed into town behind courtesy escorts provided by Torrance police.

Following the game, the visitors were feted at the Club Alondra.

**Mobil Station Owner Extends Invitation**

Roy Chambers, former Columbia Steel employee and City Recreation Department worker, invites all of his friends and customers to visit his new Mobil station at 190th and Western avenue.

Helping occasionally will be his two sons, Bob, a student at El Camino, and Norman, a student at Torrance High School. The Chambers live at 2325 El Dorado.

## Cole's Idaho Grid Team Has Torrance Talent

Several Torrance boys have gained starting berths on Coach Eddie Cole's Idaho Coyote football squad, according to information received by the Herald from the Caldwell, Idaho, college.

Named to start in a season-opening intrasquad game last week were Wendell Vaughn, 190 pound freshman end; Boyd Crawford, 155 pound sophomore quarterback, who played at El Camino last year; and Dick Turner, 190 pound junior fullback, who also played for El Camino last year. All three are former Torrance High athletes.

Starting on the second squad was freshman Frank Schmidt, 185 pound guard, who played for the THS varsity last year.

Cole, who coached the Tartar varsity here in 1948-49, moved up to take over the grid coaching chores there this fall, after spending a hitch overseas with the 452nd Bombardment Wing.

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