

Redondo, Tartar Grid Opener Ties 12-12

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READERS WANT SNIDER TO REMAIN IN LOS ANGELES

It's all a matter of interpretation. One reader can browse over a piece you've just written and one meaning hits him. Another gets a different slant. However, that's not what happened after we took a glimpse into our mail after a recent story concerning Duke Snider of the Dodgers entitled, "Ode . . . To The Duke," appeared under this by-line Sept. 13. . . . As Witnessed, the following:

MORE HOMERS

Sir: Your fine story on Duke Snider in the Press was as accurate and well deserved as could be. All he has done since is win three games against top teams including the world champions.

Reading between the lines there appears some doubt about Duke being retained next year. Mr. O'Malley should remember the Yankees kept their Babe Ruth as long as he produced the hits and we want ours kept. Who in his right mind is going to dispose of a clutch hitter like the Duke when he has at least six years or so left. Snider is that much younger than Warren Spahn of the Braves, and look at the job

SNIDER

he's doing for Milwaukee.

Snider holds more records than any Dodger in history and has more World Series home runs than any other performer in the "old" league.

Harvey Casson, Torrance

WILL NOT PATRONIZE

Sir:

He's got the most natural swing in baseball. . . I'll miss him if he leaves Los Angeles by invitation.

Paul DePuy, Redondo Beach

HANG O'MALLEY

Sir:

I've never been a party to an "effigy hanging" but I'll lead one if Duke is not on the 1962 Dodgers. The "dummy" would be Mr. O'Malley of course.

Marie Mondt, North Torrance

WILL BUY FRUIT

Sir:

If Snider is without benefit of a Dodger uniform next year I'll personally get all my friends and acquaintances to buy plenty of avacados so the Duke can retire and not have to be included on the roster of another team as a "has-been."

Jack Norrin, Carson

These letters, plus many others, have been forwarded to Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the Dodgers.

If you feel as strongly as these readers, drop us a line and we'll see that Buzzie gets to add it to his already large collection. After all it's really the fans who support baseball . . . or is it?

Schedule Winter Baseball Leagues

Men's winter baseball leagues are now being formed in the Southwest Los Angeles County area, according to Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County Supervisor.

Play is tentatively scheduled to begin during the first week in November. The leagues are affiliated with the Western Baseball Association, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation and sanctioned by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation.

Teams will participate on a home-to-home basis with league winners advancing to County-wide championship play in the latter part of the season.

"This type of baseball activity will be continued thru winter."

MORE LUMBER

More lumber is used in America than in any other nation, though Canada and New Zealand boast a greater consumption per person. The average American uses twice as much lumber as a Russian, four times as much as an Englishman and six times as much as a Frenchman.

All parents of North Torrance Little Leaguers this week were invited to attend a general league meeting next Thursday at Edison School, 3800 W. 182nd St. George Lamb, president, called the meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the events of the new year and introduce the new board of directors for 1962.

Roy Returns Opening Kickoff For First Score Of Tartar-Seahawk Game

The Torrance High School Tartars and the Redondo High Seahawks ground out a 12-12 tie Friday night on the Torrance High field.

Opening night of the grid season for the two teams saw the traditional rivals straining at the leash as they attempted to eke out their first victory of the year.

Tartar Coach Irwin E. Kasten gleefully watched his boys pull in the first score as Bob Roy, left half, returned the opening kickoff the length of the field for the first TD. Team failed on the conversion.

Smiles of Tartar rooters were short lived however as the Seahawks recovered a Tartar fumble and launched an aerial attack that ended with the score 6-6 in the third quarter.

SECOND SCORE

Torrance scored again in the last quarter as John Cambon, QB, lateraled to Jerry McLean, LH, who romped 55 yards for the second Tartar TD of the evening.

In the last few minutes of play Redondo again poured on the steam and when the final gun sounded the score stood at 12-12.

Following the game Kasten reported that the team could still use some sharpening before it could qualify as championship material.

"This team has the potential of becoming one of the best passing offensive teams in the school's history," he said, "We'll have to work on it."

Tartar eleven will buck up against Inglewood High next Saturday night for the second big game of the season. Game will begin at 8 p.m. at the Inglewood campus.



LONG DRIVE—Above, Tartar back lunges through the Seahawk line in the sustained drive that brought Torrance its first score in Friday night's game. Upper left, trio of Tartar tacklers bring down ball carrier following a long Seahawk push for a first down.

Most gains of the evening were made on the ground with sporadic, but impressive, passing tries. Left, Quarterback John Cambon breaks free around right end in a churning drive that brought a first down to the Tartar eleven.

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