

Tartar Tracksters Open Season Here Friday Afternoon Against Leuzinger

Coach Merrill to Fling Whole Squad Into Initial Meet

Having seen what part of his track and field material can do in competition at the L. A. high relays last Saturday and in a practice session with Narbonne's aspirants last Wednesday, Coach Bert Merrill is eager to learn just what all of his Tartar tracksters can do. He will find out tomorrow afternoon when Leuzinger's athletes come here for the first Marine league meet of the season.

Softball Meet At C. C. Tonite

The Tartars' performance at Narbonne was not too encouraging, but the L. A. relays showed that Merrill's men have a lot of promise if nothing else. The best performer of the Romans field was Tony Nady who tied for second at 5 ft. 11 in. with Schoaff of Jordan in the high jump. Nady has revealed that he can, with more training, clear the bar at 6 ft. 3 in.

A Torrance four-man 480-yd. low hurdles shuttle team took a fourth in the L. A. relays, while a Tartar four-man 880-yd. team came in fifth for the only local scoring of the day in the track events. (Bob Lowellen's column "Sport Shots" on this page gives a summary of the local athletes' work in this track event.)

Merchants Lose to Painters Club

Top-notch fielding by the Hollywood Painters Union ball club, especially by Montgomery in right field, was largely responsible for the first defeat met by the Lomita Merchants in several months last Sunday at the city park diamond. The Painters won 9 to 6. Both the infield and outfield staged a brilliant exhibition that cut off almost certain hits with men on bases by the Merchants.

The Lomitas nicked the Painters for 12 hits while Patalano and Hamilton, pitching for the local team, only allowed six scattered bingles. The Merchants play Montebello next Sunday here, a team which has appeared here twice to break even with the Merchants.

Gauchos Do Well At L. A. Relays

Placing in six events at the L. A. Relays last Saturday, Narbonne's Gaucha tracksters took three firsts, a second, third and fourth place.

Bill Mertz, husky "B" shotputter, placed in his event. The B and C four-man one and one-half mile relay team composed of Yomo Hirata, Everett Peck, Nell Cramer, and Bob Beckley; and the B four-man 660 relay team made up of Yomo Hirata, Bruce Houghton, Billy Dillon and Yoshi Maruyama, also placed first.

Others who made a good showing by placing second were Billy Dillon, Jack Hixson, Lee Angelich, and Carl Osis in the 480 shuttle hurdles race. The C four-man 440 relay team made up of Kay Tempo, Frank Schlapp, Kioshi Shintaku, and Ralph Palmer, placed third while the A four-man two-mile team composed of Frank Meara, Winell Clayton, Joe Runte, and Charles Dodds, placed fourth.

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120 Hata in the 50 and 120 low hurdles, Robert Ueda in the broad jump, to annex a majority of the points.

Joe Kalina and Bill Keefe in the 120-yd. high hurdles; David Powell and Elmer McGahan in the pole vault; Paul Harestad and Bob Smith in the broad jump; Al Winkler, Max Coast and J. D. Radford in the shotput; Nady, Bob Smith and Powell in the high jump and Kent, Harestad, Goetsch and Carl Gilbert in the relay.

Class B and Class C tracksters will compete in the same meet. Coach Merrill laments that his Class B squad is woefully weak in material but is expecting his C's, Earl Gerner in the 660, Ter-

with Henry March of the Civilian team for high rapid fire (93-100). The leading Civilian squad has high team score—1,303 out of 1,500.

Birds Return to Old Home—MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (U.P.)—For the past several years Bob Clipner has had a family of martins living in a bird house in his yard. Each spring the same family returns, and always on the same day.

Sport Shots

By Bob Lowellen

Tony Nady Newest Torrance High Track Sensation

Upon the shoulders of small, but mighty, Tony Nady, local Torrance high school high jumper, may rest the 1937 laurels of victory, in big time competition.

Nady has trained himself for three years in the art of high jumping, and is now the greatest jumper in the history of the local school. In his first competitive jump of the year, Nady cleared the bar at 6 ft., 1/4 inch; the old record of 5 ft., 10 inches was established in 1934, by Truman Waugh, and tied last year by Takashi Kyomura.

Last Saturday, while competing in the Los Angeles Relay Carnival, young Nady, tied for second place, against the best jumpers of the entire L.A. school system, thus, proving himself a threat in future meets of the current track season. In other words Tony Nady may be the third local athlete ever to place in the annual Southern California track and field meet (Class A).

Using the western roll, with a few variations of his own, Nady hopes to increase his jump to 6 feet 3 inches before this year's struggle is over. According to students of jumping, the new local "find" should have his wish, and establish a record that will stand for many years to come in the books of Torrance high. Having already increased his jumping eight inches since his freshman year, there is no question in Track Coach Merrill's mind that Nady will be consistent at six feet.

Carl Gilbert Injured In L. A. City School Relay Carnival

Last Saturday afternoon, while competing in the annual L.A. Relay Carnival, Carl Gilbert, star sprinter for the local high track team, and varsity end on the football team, suffered an ankle injury that will put him under a physician's care for a few weeks. Gilbert was lead-off man for his team in the 4-man, 880-yard relay (composed of Gilbert, Kalina, Kirkpatrick and Kent), and while passing the baton to his team mate, after running a time of 2:20, Gilbert pulled a tendon in the upper part of his right leg, throwing him to the ground. The unlucky lad took several inches of skin off his right side, from shoulder to his ankle.

Carl Gilbert was one of the outstanding sprinters in the Marine league last year, placing in the 100-yard dash in the finals. This year he planned to switch to the quarter-mile event, and had possibilities of taking a first place for himself and school in the Marine League finals late next month. According to information, Gilbert will be unable to compete in meets for at least three weeks. He will be missed tomorrow afternoon, when the Torrance team entertains Leuzinger high's track team in the opening dual meet of the 1937 season.

Thomas Wilkes Should Be Best Marine League Miler This Year—Track coach Egbert Merrill believes that he has the best bet in Marine League mile competition for the 1937 track season. Young Tommy Wilkes is the newest "Lovelock" of the Tartar institution. Tommy is striding the four-lap event in five minutes flat, and expects to be well under 4:45 before he hangs his spikes on his dad's garage wall at the end of the current season. Tommy is a small built young man, but has plenty of stamina and speed. He runs with a long, easy stride, that seems to eat up the distance between the starting mark and white twine at the finish stripe. According to many followers of distance running, Tommy carries himself in good form, and runs like Francis Benevidez, former great miler for U.S.C. At the present time, Tommy is undefeated in practice meets, and expects to remain unbeaten when league competition gets under way. Young Wilkes hopes to be the second greatest miler in the history of local high school running. LaVerne Jones (graduate of 1934) holds that honor at the present time. In the fast time of 4:43, Louis Zampertini holding first honors with the world's interscholastic record of 4:21.2.

The Herald's Sport Page

Tartars-Riis End Baseball Play With Tie

FINAL MARINE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Leuzinger	7	1
Gardena	7	1
San Pedro	5	2
Jordan	5	2
Riis	3	4
Banning	3	5
TORRANCE	2	5
Narbonne	2	6
El Segundo	0	8

Leuzinger's defeat by Gardena last week was the only blot on the 1937 Marine-Pacific league champion's record—but Torrance and Riis high schools turned in the most unusual game of the season last Thursday when they were stalemated at 11 to 11 and the contest was called at the end of the seventh inning.

This strange conclusion to a ball game, was caused by the lateness of the hour and the umpire's desire to get home. So the final contest of the season will go down on the record books as a tie. The teams played from 3:10 to 5:30. At the end of the fifth inning the score was 10 to 5 in Riis' favor. A batting rally sent the Tartars into a tie and that deadlock lasted until the umpire decided he had enough and called the game.

Max Coast started on the mound for Torrance and Elmer McGahan relieved him about the middle of the encounter, Coast going to the catching position.

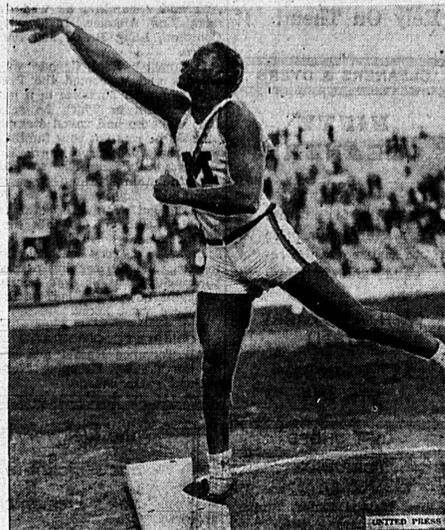
SHOE PITCHERS BEAT GARDENA HURLERS

The Torrance Horseshoe club, finally organized, finally won a game last Sunday at Gardena. However, only six men turned out to play. More players are wanted to make up a ten-man team. They are urged to meet at the city park next Sunday morning at 9:30.

Ohio's Weather "Balanced"

KENT, O. (U.P.)—Ohio's weather is more nearly balanced than that of any other state, says Dr. David Olson at Kent State University.

Michigan's Watson Stars



William Watson, dusky University of Michigan athlete, releases the shot in the Michigan-California dual track and field meet, in which Watson starred as California took a drubbing. Watson won the shotput, discus throw and placed second in the broad jump.

Civilians Leading In Pistol Tourney Between Six Teams

Having won their first three strings in competition with other teams in the pistol tournament between groups of members of the Torrance Pistol club, the Civilian squad is now leading the contest. Other team standings are:

Team	St.	W.	L.	Pct.
Civilian Team	3	3	0	1.000
Columbia Steel	1	1	0	1.000
Police No. 1	2	1	1	.500
Nat'l Supply	2	1	1	.500
C. C. M. O.	3	1	2	.333
Police No. 2	5	1	4	.200

Officer Percy Bennett of the First Police team is holding high individual score (276 out of 300) and is tied with Marion Freeman of the Columbia Steel squad for high slow fire (98-100) and

Industrial League Bowlers End Games At Monticello Tonight

FINAL GAMES

Union Ice vs. Torrance Plumbers.
Westinghouse vs. Soule Steel.
Nat'l. Supply vs. Stephens Cafe.
Fenwick Shoemen vs. Acme Beer.

These contests will bring to a close the Industrial league bowling tournament tonight at the Monticello Bowling academy. Each team has played a total of 108 games since Sept. 26, 1936 and the Union Ice men have topped the league for the past several months.

Manager Bolander of the academy has virtually been assured that a summer league season will start at his establishment within a few weeks to carry on the popular games. In the Industrial league the present standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Union Ice	68	40
Fenwick Shoe	60	48
Stephens Cafe	56	52
Nat'l Supply	56	52
Westinghouse	55	53
Soule Steel	53	55
Acme Beer	47	61
Torrance Plumbing	37	71

Carl Quayle shot a 256 game last week to win high individual while his brother Jess retains high individual series—650. Next week The Herald will publish the final individual standings of all 45 players in the Industrial league.

TENNIS PLAY OPENS

At the same time that Leuzinger's tracksters are competing here with Torrance athletes tomorrow afternoon, Leuzinger and Tartar tennis players will open the Marine league tennis season.

Narbonne Ends Ball Season With Win

The Narbonne Gauchos ended their league baseball season by defeating the Gardena Mohicans, 12 to 10 last Friday on the home diamond.

Narbonne was defeated by Torrance, Leuzinger and Jordan at the beginning of the ball season, but when the Gauchos defeated the El Segundo Oilers they rose from cellar position.

Hunter Kills 30,000 Bison

SYDNEY (U.P.)—Cecil Freer, the "Buffalo King" of the Northern Territory of Australia, declared he has shot 30,000 bison in 20 years.



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