

National Supply Wins Niteball Title by Three Straight Wins Over Smiths



Sport Shots

By Bob Lewellen

Bobby Treize Changes Mind; Will Enter Loyola University

A FEW weeks ago your correspondent announced that Bob Treize would enter U. C. L. A. in September; this was correct at the time, coming from Treize himself... but according to another announcement this week, Bob has again changed his mind and will enter Loyola U. in a few weeks, to continue his studying and footballing with John McFadden and Billy Aere. Bob Treize is the greatest quarterback ever to be developed in Torrance, and should be going great at Loyola in a few weeks. Why the sudden change of schools was not learned. But we are glad to hear that the local "red-headed" star will enter the Playa del Rey school.

Gar Johnson to Compton Junior College

GAR Johnson has decided to enter school, and do some more football studying and his first love "baseball." Gar informed this writer a few days ago that he had registered at Compton and will enter there when the semester starts. Fans of football will remember Gar at left end, a few years ago when he won all-Marine league honors, and starred on the first championship team that the local Tartars won.

Baseball... According to Geo. Kirkey, U. P. Reporter

IT'S COMING on to football season now. Most of the professionals already are hard at work. The collegians will be out soon. But the baseball races go on into early October. If by some chance the pennant races could be called off you could pick up a pretty good country club from some of the ex-football players now in baseball. The Yanks are so far out in front, the American League could easily suspend activities and only the magrutes would care. Perhaps the most prominent player in the American League with a football background is Ace Parker, all-American halfback from Duke last season. He's playing shortstop now for the Athletics.

Parker made up his mind to become a baseball player. He chose Duke as his school to be under Jack Coombs, the ex-Athletics' pitcher now coaching the Blue Devil's baseball team. He played football just because it was easier for a gridiron star to get a job to pay expenses than it was for a baseball player. Then there's Charlie Berry, coach of the Athletics, an all-American end from Lafayette. He was picked on Walter Camp's last team in 1925, the year before the famous old coach died. Berry was one of the greatest ends of all time. Later as a baseball player with the A's he became the most feared man in a collision play at the plate. He knocked Babe Ruth out for several days one time when the Babe came charging into him. The White Sox have four ex-footballers in Luke Sewell from Alabama, Luke Appling from Ogleshorpe, Boze Berger from Maryland and Zeke Bonura from Loyola (New Orleans).

Marchy Schwartz, former all-American from Notre Dame and now coach at Creighton, played with Bonura around New Orleans when they were both in high school. Schwartz says Bonura was one of the most natural pass receivers he ever tossed a forward to. Berger was a great halfback at Maryland and one year brought the Old Liners from behind to tie Yale in Yale Bowl, 13-13, after the Elis had a two touchdown lead. Mickey Cochrane, Tigers' manager, was a stellar halfback at Boston University. Many who saw him play believe he would

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9 to 2 Victory Last Night Clinches City Crown for '37

By winning last night's game 9 to 2, the National Supply team grabbed the city niteball championship for 1937 in three straight victories over the Smith Brothers' club. The Nationals had previously chalked up 10 to 9 and 8 to 5 decisions over the Smiths.

"Speed" Landreth pitched the champs to their clinching win last night before a crowd of more than 400 fans in the city park field. He allowed the Smiths but five hits while the Nationals peppered Laverne Bernhardt of the Smiths for 13 safeties. Art Hodge caught for the winners and Dick Bowen was backstop for the Smiths. Rowe, shortstop for the Nationals, was high-score man of the final series game. He got three runs out of three clean hits. Pete Markham, third baseman for the Smiths, was runner-up with two runs from two hits, scoring the Smiths' only tallies.

FIRST GAME

Nat'l Supply, 10; Smith Bros., 9
A crowd of 450 saw the wildest last half inning of the ninth inning rally ever staged in a niteball game in this series' opener last Thursday night. When that spectacular flurry was over, four consecutive home runs had been walloped by the embattled under-dogs of the game, the Smith Brothers' team, but they could not overcome the Nationals' lead.

The score was 10 to 4 when the last sensational frame opened with the Smiths at bat. The Nationals had scored five runs to take the lead in the first inning. Three Smith pitchers had failed to stem the rush of base hits, doubles and triples.

The first Smith-man up went out. Christy Palica, center fielder, got a double. Then Eddie Holman, left fielder, rapped off No. 1 home-run deluge, scoring after Palica trotted across home plate. Paul Smith, right fielder, poled out No. 2 circuit clout. Bennie Markham, third baseman, followed suit with No. 3, man, and Chuck Foster, pitcher, sent the crowd wild with No. 4. But the next two Smiths went out and the Nationals had copped the first game leading toward the city championship. Dick Brown caught for the Smiths, who got 12 hits off Kenneth Pagan, National pitcher. Art Hodge was catcher for the winners. The Smiths started Dick Bowen on the mound but he only lasted part of the first half of the first frame. He was followed by Laverne Bernhardt, who was relieved in turn by Foster.

SECOND GAME

Nat'l Supply, 8; Smiths, 5
This encounter was featured by "Red" Moon's excellent work at bat. Up five times for the Nationals, this veteran player who claims to have followed the niteball game more consecutive years than any other athlete in Southern California, rapped out four hits and scored three of the Nationals' eight runs. The Smiths were unable to repeat their fan-frenzied rally of the opening game of the series and only scored five times.

Stanovich pitched for the winners with Hodge behind the bat. He held the Smiths to four hits while the Nationals collected 15 off Foster and Bernhardt. Bowen was catching for the Smiths. There were

Bowling Leagues Filling Up Fast

The friendly rivalry between Ted Eades Chevrolet and Oldsmobile and the Security National Bank bowling teams of Inglewood came to a climax Monday night at the Torrance Bowling Academy. These boys have had a series of games, with the Security National Bank being the winner in the final play-off. Total scores for the final series were: Bank, 2230; Ted Eades, 2078.

There will be another match game between Torrance and Compton, held at the Torrance alley Sept. 1 at 8:30 o'clock. The big event put on by the new owner of the Bowling Academy, Ed Gasper, will be a "Blind Tournament" starting tonight to be run for eleven days. There will be a handicapped given from 180 so that all bowlers may participate. Three games with total pins to count. There will be only three prizes given. All '37's teams wishing to enter the major league must enter immediately as this is more filling up, and it may become necessary to run a twelve team schedule, splitting the league and running six teams two nights each week. This is the best known league in the Harbor District, so get your entry in now. Those wishing to enter other leagues, or enter teams in other leagues are urged to do so immediately as the leagues are filling up quite rapidly. For entry blanks, apply at the counter of the Torrance Bowling Academy.

Oilmen Take Lead in Twilight Series

The C. C. M. O. won from the Tool Crib (National Supply) team 9 to 8 in the Twilight league here Tuesday night. The Crib got 20 hits, C. C. M. O. 14. This was the first of a three-game series. The second game will be played either tomorrow afternoon or next Tuesday night.

SKIPPERS REPORT

Mackler and halbut topped the catches brought in this week from the big Olympic fishing barge, anchored off Hermosa Beach, reports Capt. J. M. Andersen.

Torrance Bears Sharpen Claws for Merchants

Having reorganized his team successfully—they won their first two starts—Manager Manuel Alvarez of the Torrance Bears is eager to get a game with Manager Walt Morris' Lomita Merchants.

"We beat Placentia, 6 to 1, in White Sox Park, Los Angeles, on August 15 and last Sunday took the Follies theatre club, 9 to 7, at the Garden high school field," he reported this week. "Now we'd like to have a three-game series with the Lomita Merchants, who could not beat the Follies team."

"If Manager Morris will give us even a trial game I'm sure we can show his team how to play ball," declared Manuel.

about 350 fans in the stands. Moon was issued the first life pass ever given out by the American and National Softball leagues of Southern California in recognition of his long-time service in behalf of the nocturnal game. He is the only to score a glove and he usually holds down a third base or shortstop spot. He is employed at the National Supply plant and lives in the Hammerton tract.

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Wrestling Show at Hawthorne Tonight

A "hometown" boy gets a break tonight at the Hawthorne stadium when Al Schiller, Inglewood "trust-buster," steps into the main event on "Gentleman Joe" Varga's third heavyweight wrestling program. Begging Varga for a crack at Sonnenberg, Cantonwine, Nick Lutze, Louis Miller or any of a half dozen other topnotchers, Schiller will come to grips in the three fall, one hour feature, with Ironman Louis Miller, roaring lion of the Balkans. Miller holds two victories in as many starts at the Hawthorne club. He beat Kiman Kudo two weeks ago and disposed of Irish Pat Riley last Thursday. Another three fall, one hour match will feature the 285-pound Irishman Pat McClary against Juan Olquivel, Basque champion who, incidentally, is a cousin of Paullino Uzcudun. Jimmy Sarrandos, Greek idol, makes his bow in the special against Johnny Woods of Boston while the "Terrible Turk," Ali Momut, meets Jack Roller in the opening match.

Dogs First, Beer Second

CITIZENS here paid the city \$2,000 more last year for the privilege of keeping dogs than for the right to drink beer in licensed beverage rooms.

Lomitans Defeat Tars, 5-3; Play Follies Sunday

Although handicapped on account of sickness and vacations and damped when Pat Malone was forced to retire from pitching in the fifth inning because of a sore arm, the Lomita Merchants managed to defeat the U. S. S. Maryland tars, 5 to 3, last Sunday afternoon at the city park diamond. Next Sunday the Follies theatre nine will make its third appearance here this summer. Two weeks ago the stage hands defeated Manager Walt Morris' team, 6 to 1. The White King Giants are booked for action here Sept. 5. Manager Morris announced this week that beginning with Sunday's game, association umpires will be used here.

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