

College Women in Jobs Declared Too Snobbish

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The average college-trained woman is a business dud because she "can't take it," according to Miss Esther C. Stamatis of the Chicago Y.W.C.A. staff. She spoke before Northwestern University coeds at a vocational conference.

"The average college woman is snobbish," Miss Stamatis said. "She carries grudges, is jealous, pays too little attention to small details, finds it difficult to make adjustments to the commercial atmosphere, wants to start at the top and is difficult to handle when her work is criticized. She can't take it."

Camera Artist Turns Cook
CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Ernest Crosby, who as a professional photographer made pictures of such stars as Rachmaninoff, the composer, and Schumann-Heink, likes to cook—so now is a professional cook. "I own no camera today," he said.

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Tartar Harriers Defeat Narbonne

With Gerald McDonald leading the pack home, Torrance high's cross country harriers defeated Narbonne's pelters Tuesday afternoon in the first hill-and-dale race of the season. Cross-country scores are the reverse of usual athletic records—the lowest score being the best—and the results of the race gave Torrance the advantage of a 25 to 32 result.

Young McDonald covered the mile and one-half course in 8 minutes 51 seconds. Jess Alvarado of Narbonne was second in 8:54. Other times were: Charles Welch (N) 9:02, Richard Pierson (T) 9:05. The remaining runners were Joe Van Kralligen, James Dowell, Van Ness, Barnard and John Hall, running as a free lance, of Torrance, and Richard Kuhn, Nicky Polica, Willard Lehman, Toshio Sumida and Ernest Strong of Narbonne.

Another cross-country dash is scheduled for Nov. 15 here with Narbonne, Dorsey and Torrance competing in a three-way affair.



One Victory In Three Games Between Rivals

Available records of past Marine league encounters between the Torrance Tartars and San Pedro Pirates show that the last two games have ended in scoreless ties. The record:

Year	Torrance	San Pedro
1938	0	0
1937	0	0
1936	7	0

HUSKIES' FIRST . . . Pete Kmetovic, Stanford halfback, makes a pretty end run at Seattle, but it did no good—Washington won its first game of the season, 8-5. Groves is blocking McDiams and Marx while Coldiron plays the part of a Stanford Indian who bites the dust.

Tartars Open Cage Season With Victory

Torrance high may not win a football championship but it started with a rush last evening to grab off basketball honors when the Tartar varsity defeated Fremont high 35 to 23. The local Class B team did not fare so well, losing to the Fremonters, 40 to 24. Coach Pete Zamporini has scheduled another practice game Monday afternoon with South Gate sending its varsity and Bee teams here.

Lanky Marvin Lee, skyscraper Tartar center, was high point man in the varsity game yesterday, getting 17 points. Torrance took a 14 to 7 lead in the first half and picked up 21 more in the final period while Fremont was getting 16. The Tartar Bee lineup was Jimmy Daniels and Wilson Woodburn, forwards; Guy DeWitt, center; John Hudson and Clifford Powell, guards, with Jimmy Woodburn being advanced from the Cee class to substitute. Lineups for the varsity game:

Torrance (35)	vs.	Fremont (23)
Barkdoll (8)	F	Hunt (6)
Barnard (4)	F	Menz (7)
Lee (17)	C	Fuhring (6)
Buckley (1)	G	Rivera (1)
Bross (2)	G	Carball (1)
Torrance		14 21-35
Fremont		7 16-23

Torrance substitutions: Ormsby Miller and Richard Paxman.

Managers' Merger Widens Field for T-L Indians

The recent merger of the Greater So. California Baseball Managers and the Southern California Baseball Managers associations has worked for the benefit of Walt Morris' Torrance-Lomita Indians. That Cleveland farm club is now in a position to play many new teams on the local diamond.

Next Sunday afternoon the L. A. Colored Athletes will come here for a double-header. On Nov. 12 the Speedy Electric club will play the Indians in the first game and the L. A. Nippons will be here to furnish the nightcap opposition.

The Nippons are the only Japanese team playing out of Los Angeles and they have not been on the local field in four years.

Badger Invades City
TAFT (U.P.)—When Officer Richard Snyder called "Kitty, kitty," to a furry little animal floundering in the gutter, the response was not the "meow," he anticipated, but an angry hiss. On closer inspection, Snyder found the animal was a baby badger.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS (Continued on Page 7-A)

Marine League Standings

School	Won	Lost
Narbonne	2	0
Banning	1	0
San Pedro	1	1
Gardena	0	1
TORRANCE	0	2

LAST FRIDAY'S SCORES
Narbonne 18, Torrance 0
San Pedro 12, Gardena 0
Mt. Carmel 8, Banning 0 (Non-league game)

GAMES TOMORROW
San Pedro at TORRANCE
Banning at Gardena
Narbonne bye

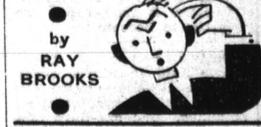
Indians Split Double-Header

After being shut out 7 to 0 in the first game by the five-hit pitching of Kaplinger, the Torrance-Lomita Indians came back to take the second tilt 3 to 2 over the Chrysler Motors in a double-header Sunday at the city park diamond. Kaplinger held the Indians in check while his teammates found Sanchez and Clemmons for nine bingles.

Al Roudimus hurled the closer for the T-L club, allowing only three hits, while Manuel Perez, Chrysler hurler, was nicked for nine blows. The Indians face the L. A. Colored Athletic club in a twin bill here next Sunday afternoon.

HOME FROM S. F.
William H. Stanger, manager of the municipal water department, returned Sunday night from San Francisco where he attended the convention of the western branch of the American Water Works association.

SHOP TALK



by RAY BROOKS

IT HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT TOWN . . .
That hundreds of gallons of soap suds (enough to scrub the ears of all the kids for miles around for five and a half years) flowed out across the sidewalks Wednesday morning and into the gutters. The night before, ya know, was Hallowe'en and as usual the kids rubbed tons of soap on the merchants' windows.

That a fine bit of selfless service was performed Hallowe'en night by A. Van Kralligen who followed the window soapers about town with a sponge & chamois, swabbed off indecent pictures & writings as fast as some of the more boisterous kids could put them on. Van, you probably know, operates a window cleaning business here, has many customers among the merchants, but used his little sponge & chamois on all windows whether his clients or not.

That the kids' Hallowe'en parade Tuesday night was very successful with a big turnout of rootin', tootin' rals in various & sundry get-ups. However, if the parade is to be held next year several changes should be made for the good of the cause. The committee learned a lot about what to do and what not to do with several hundred screaming, screeching youngsters.

That the city's street cleaning dept. deserves a congrat or two. Tuesday eve, Sartori was a shambles; Wednesday a. m. it was slickered up like a ham bone.

That enterprising Lou Reese, mgr. of the Grand Theatre, held a precedent shattering high school rally in his theatre last week with coach, principal, yoll leaders & all in attendance. Lou plans several of these, was seen with movie camera on the field last Friday kodaking the Torrance-Narbonne game which he plans to show on the Grand screen. Nice goin', Lou!

That during the recent get-a-clock-for-nothing gas range campaign, Harry (The Horse) Abramson, prop. of the National Home Appliance, ran plumb away from his field, crossed the finish line several lengths ahead with a whoppin' big record of having sold many more gas ranges than any dealer for miles around. A big, flowery horse-shoe to you, Harry.

That Chevrolet dealer Ed Thompson, who is always adding this & that to his back shop service division, added another piece last week when he put up a swank, streamlined Mobilubrication background and equipment . . . the better to serve his customers. A picture of same appears today in the General Petroleum spread on Winterizing.

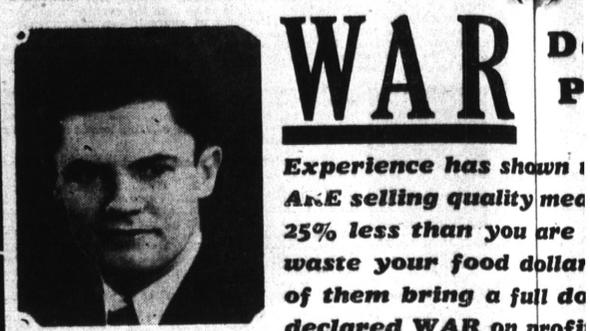
That over at Firestone Auto Supply, Jimmie Spivack this week replaced Earl Janda as Budget Man, General Sales Mgr. and Vice-president of the Auto Supply Dept. Jimmie has been with Firestone over four winters, is married and will soon live in Torrance. Welcome to Torrance, Jimmie. May all your budgets be big ones.

That Alden Smith, Howard's Jewelers, just this week installed a swank new Parker Pen display case that really is a darb. Equipped with the new fluorescent light which gives daylight at one tenth the cost of the mazda light, the case stands out like a sore thumb, should help sell pens.

That Les Prince's Beacon Drug is holding a big 2c Sale this week and when all smart customers get two items for the price of one plus only one cent. In addition Les is giving away dandy poinsettia plants for a thin penny with every 1c Sale purchase (regardless of size) providing the aforesaid penny is an Indian Head penny. The plants, already setting buds, are really nice, will bloom for Xmas and are from 20 to 30 inches high. Wise shoppers had best hurry down to the Beacon, get in on this deal.

That the Ideal Market, out on Torrance Blvd. is going strong as horseradish, did early this week re-surface the open area in the middle of the boulevard for parking, the which they now have plenty of.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silligo, 1412 E. Gracia avenue, spent Sunday in Burbank visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Halstead. Mr. Halstead is a brother of Mrs. Silligo.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanger, 1605 Cota, returned from San Francisco. While there they attended the football game last Saturday and visited the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewellen, son Robert, daughter Janet, and little Joe O'Toole spent the past week-end at the Earl Hepburn cabin at Twin Ines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rufus Page, 1723 Arlington avenue, had as their dinner guests last Sunday, Mesdames Gertrude and Katherine Camp, and Mrs. Coons of Hollywood and Mr. Gordon Camp of San Diego.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, 1337 El Prado, were invited by Mr. George Gibson of Hollywood to a Christian Endeavor party in Glendale. There were about 50 present all in Hallowe'en costumes.



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