



ALL-CITY SMILES . . . Ralph George, right, is pictured above as he received the first annual Voit award, consisting of a Voit rubber-covered football and order for a letterman's sweater from Willard D. Voit, president of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. As an additional award, George received from the Helms Athletic Foundation All-Southern California Board of Football the Helms certificate awarded for meritorious achievement on the gridiron. Bill Schroeder, director of the foundation, made the presentation. The ceremonies took place Saturday before leading coaches, prep stars, sports writers and other newsmen at the California Interscholastic Federation Hall of Fame in South Pasadena.

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STRIPTEEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee at opinion wherever it may go"

FOLLOWING THROUGH . . . If the residents of Torrance tomorrow decide to go into the Redondo Union High school district, local athletes will have their first opportunity to compete in their state-wide California Interscholastic Federation, which offers advantages heretofore unobtainable to the Tartars.

Some argue that competition in the CIF is much too strong for the average enrollment of Torrance High. They maintain that to approximate the a.d.a. here the locals would be required to make long trips to outlying districts for school sports competition. It has been further cited that athletics in the CIF have long since departed the field of merely a wholesome high school endeavor, and in its stead have flaunted wholesale ballyhoo and fanfare that reeks with too much emphasis on sports.

These groups insist that night football games permitted by the CIF, which are viewed by thousands of persons at each contest, definitely prove their interests are in the sport and not the curriculum.

Now—
Don't push, don't shove, men. One at a time, please.
 First, may we point out a recent quotation by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame, who said: "We at Notre Dame make no apologies about wanting winners. Notre Dame has nothing to fear from any program that permits institutions to compete on a fair and even basis. "I wonder if there are not grounds to suspect that the alarmers in at least some quarters protest too much, that their zeal may be an excuse for their negligence in reforming themselves."

And—
Why are sports de-emphasized more in the Los Angeles City schools' so called "bush leagues"?
 This was sadly demonstrated in the Dec. 7 "Milk Bowl" played in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The mighty teams of Torrance and San Pedro were humbled in their shabby uniforms compared to the glittering array of the "up-towners," who paraded upon the field in the best uniforms and equipment available.

When you're paying through the nose for the best—and you have a team that warrants the best—then make no bones about wanting to go all the way in obtaining an equal footing!
 The high school athlete of 20 years ago may have suffered in the curriculum. Now, mind you, fellows who graduated with the class of '27, that we said, "may have suffered" in their book-learning—there were exceptions!

But that was 20 years ago. Today, you'll find the schools of highest I.Q.'s are out to win in sports. It's a morale builder for the students of the school. It's a study prompter for the athlete. Many businessmen of today have told us repeatedly that they owe their success to a certain sport in high school that prompted them into continuing their studies.

Why should a system make a feeble attempt to quell with one hand, and with the other incite interest which by the very law of man wants to win?

It's hog-wash, fellows, so don't drink it.
 If you're traveling anywhere in the state during the high school athletic season and a CIF student has become outstanding in his sport, you won't hit a hamlet that doesn't have that athlete's name on the local sports pages. The California Interscholastic Federation is broad—both in area and in high school endeavors. Their sports meets are colorful and leagues evenly matched.

Evenly matched!
 That's a good point. On enrollment, that is. So, let's call the Marine League roll.

San Pedro is more than twice Torrance size. Narbonne high school is nearly a third larger. Gardena and Banning also record year in and year out a.d.a. leads more than the Torrance figure. Torrance always has shown a smaller sports turnout than any other school in this district—yet each year its athletes are in there pitching against numerical odds.

Actually this proves nothing more than a clarification of competitive odds, but it should stiffen those die-hards who chirp on Torrance's chances in the CIF.

Which brings us up to the "travelogues" complained of by the cons.
 We fail to see anything wrong in traveling further than San Pedro for a sports meet. It's a good way to acquaint the players outside of their own domain. Aside from publicizing the city of Torrance at these various events, it widens the sporting interest of both the community and the students.

Hundreds of schools in scores of leagues compete in the CIF and enjoy far greater popularity in seasonal sports contests.

Torrance has produced sport champions in the past and, for its size, far more than its share. Those who know have informed us of the feeble cooperation these champions have had in attaining even state renown. Their national recognition was only obtained after outside aid furthered their cause.

The Redondo Beach ride may or may not be rough, but one thing is certain—it will be educational! We predict that many will be the students who'll be glad they went along—happy in the fact that they held the hand of Redondo during the 1947-48 semesters.

COMPTON vs. COESAIRS
 Riding on top of the Metropolitan Conference standings with two wins and no defeats, Compton College's court squad will face the Santa Monica City college Coesairs in its next league test Friday night. The game will be played in the Tartars' Decker gymnasium.

FOR THE HOT-RODS
 That souped up car may look and sound powerful, but all too often proves itself a deathtrap for the kids speeding in it. New parts can always be found for a wrecked car, but unfortunately those parts are not available for the occupants.

RESIDENTS OF STATE
 Three-fourths of the students enrolled on the eight campuses of the University of California are residents of the state. Only one-fourth come from other states or foreign countries.

WASTE PRODUCTS
 Research on utilization of waste products is under way on the Davis campus of the University of California.

Appliance And Mart Co-Own Cage Title

Klink's Cabrillo Mart and National Home Appliance Co. cagers are co-owners of first place in the Torrance Recreation Basketball league standings following last week's games played on the local high school court.

Neal Robertson topped the cage scoring for the second consecutive week, flipping 18 points in the net to lead the Klink five in their 46-11 win over the Bear A. C. players.

Woody Coleman speared 10 points to highlight Goodyear's 33-25 upset win over the favored Fenwick Shoe Repair five.

National Home Appliance remained in first place by defeating Torrance National Bank 100-87 by the score of 21-9.

Basketball fans are cordially invited to attend these Tuesday night games. No admission fee is required.

- Standings:**
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| Bear A. C. | (11) | Klink's (46) |
| Donahue | (8) | F. N. Robertson (38) |
| E. Flannery | (7) | F. A. Woodcock (8) |
| E. Kullmeyer | (6) | G. J. Miller (2) |
| H. Black | (4) | G. E. Clayton (4) |
| Adams | (3) | G. L. Stanley (2) |
| Substitutes: | | |
| Beach Athletic Club | | |
| Greaves, Ritter, J. Potest (1) | | Klink's |
| Mart, G. Wheaton (4) | | D. Robinson (8) |
| Goodyear (30) | | Fenwick's (25) |
| Goodyear (30) | | F. B. Stanley (25) |
| G. Kelley | | F. B. Smith (7) |
| Settler (8) | | C. D. Moon (3) |
| Harrison | | C. D. Moon (3) |
| Thompson | | G. D. Teske (3) |
| Harrison | | C. D. Moon (3) |
| Subs: | | |
| Goodyear Synthetic Rubber | | |
| Co. B. Posey (11) | | E. Fejes (6) |
| Tuttle (4) | | C. Schriest |
| Shoe Repair: K. Kesson, Joe Waters | | |
| Tor. Nat. Bank (9) | | Home App. (21) |
| P. Post (4) | | F. J. Woodburn (11) |
| F. Flannery (3) | | F. R. George (15) |
| E. Leech (2) | | V. C. Minor (2) |
| R. Haynor | | G. G. DeWitt (4) |
| Post | | E. F. Elchick (4) |
| Subs: | | |
| Torrance National Bank: T. Nusslein, L. Schwenk (2) | | |
| National Home Appliance Co.: M. Ferguson, J. Hudson, W. Sylvan, D. Titton, L. Schwank (2) | | |
| Tuesday, Jan. 28 schedule: 7 p.m. Goodyear vs. Klink's Cabrillo Mart; 8 p.m. Torrance National Bank vs. Appliance Co.; 9 p.m. National Home Appliance Co. vs. Fenwick's Shoe Repair. | | |

ABC Bowling Tournament To Open March 20
 The American Bowling Congress Tournament, "world's largest and longest sporting event," which opens in the Army and Exposition Park on March 20, will require the printing of the world's largest official program, Doug Daley.

Listing over 6,000 five-man teams comprising more than 30,000 individual contestants, together with schedules of play for the entire 60-day tournament, the program will also carry over 50 pages of editorial matter of top interest to contestants and bowlers generally.

"The size of the program," Daley said, "is in keeping with the size of the tournament, which is the largest sporting event to come to Los Angeles since the Olympic games in 1932."

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MENTAL HYGIENE
 The Mental Hygiene clinic, a part of the out-patient department of the Los Angeles VA regional office, was the first, and served as the model for, other clinics activated by the VA.

CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE
 Every contact representative employed by the Los Angeles Veterans Administration office is a veteran with one exception, and that one exception is a widow of a World War I veteran.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS
 Cooperative efforts on a national and international scale will be the program of American research libraries during the postwar years, according to a University of California librarian.

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Hermosa And Torrance Vie For AAA Winter League Crown Sunday

After hours of haggling by members of the Southern California Baseball Managers Association Tuesday night, terms were finally reached for a Triple A Winter league playoff between Torrance Signal Oilers and Hermosa Beach Pros.

The final championship game was to have been played in Torrance Park, according to Art Swartz, but Hermosa manager, Fred Millican, claimed his park was entitled to the tilt and refused to agree that the Signal diamond had been previously named.

Swartz argued, prior to the organization's arriving at a decision, that inasmuch as Hermosa had walloped Rosabell Plumbers last Sunday before the beach fans, drawing a crowd that sagged the local park there, the deciding tilt should be played in Torrance park in order to give it a chance to sag for a change.

Millican shook his head. Swartz also would not give in on playing the game outside his own park. He reminded the association that last year he had tossed the coin and had lost. It had been necessary then to play the championship game away from his home field—and even though his team had won the championship—he had taken the toss-loss like a man.

Millican still shook his head and then the association proposed that 2 games be played to decide a Triple A winner, the first to be played in Torrance park, the second at Hermosa Beach. Winner of both games would be champ. One win each would split the title—and that would be that.

It was agreed. The first game will be played in Torrance Park Sunday, at 2 p. m.

Hermosa snuffed out Rosabell Plumbers' chances last week by defeating the Pasadena nine 6-0 on the beach diamond. The local baseballers, previous Triple A champs and California State semi-pro title holders, are Spring st. favorites, according to information received here, but the visitors will bring big league names into Torrance park who promise a hot contest.

This potent group of sluggers, managed by Fred Millican, boasts on its roster such names as Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh and San Francisco Seals; Bob Bolen, Washington Senators; Bill Manning, Nashville and Los Angeles Angels; Nick Sunseri, Modesto, in California State league; Jack "Lucky" Lohrke, San Diego Padres; and N. Y. Giants; Ray Olsen, Hollywood Stars; Sammy Roberts, Stars, and big Al Trichsel, San Diego and Boston Braves.

Gar Johnson, former Torrance American Legion star hurler, also will be in the Hermosa lineup.

Signal Manager Swartz announced yesterday that despite policies in the past, whereby the price of admission was boosted for the season's biggest game, prevailing prices here of 60 cents will remain.

Hermosa and Redondo Beach fans already are calling managers of each club to obtain tickets for the tilt. A sellout is predicted which promises to exceed the top-night sale of the recent baseball tournament.

Jack Tegan is expected to start on the mound for the Oilers, while Joe Stephenson, who goes up to the Chicago Cubs this spring, will catch the offerings. Big Bob White, up with the N. Y. Yankees, is slated to hold the first sack while popular Ray Viers guards second base. Mel Serafini, who Swartz predicts will knock the day's first homer, takes the third sack position.

"Broadway" Billy Schuster, who carries his tricks in the semi pro and pro games alike, will be at shortstop. Twin brother Bill, of the six-foot-seven inch strapping Whites, and Rowey Gilhousen, will alternate in left field. Cal Barnes and Bill Harris are in center and right field respectively, Swartz announced.

Redondo A, B, C And D Cagers Wallop Visitors

A four-way cage victory for Redondo Union high school's varsity, Bees, Cees and Dees was witnessed by fans Friday on Seahawks hardwood.

The varsity casabateers worked up enough steam in the second period with the visiting Leuzinger Highsters to win 38-34 and keep sole possession of first place in the Bay League.

The Ceehawks handily trounced Leuzinger C's 21-8.

The Beehawk bucket-tossers took advantage of an easier-going fray to win 42-28, while Hob Uhls' amazing Dee cagers that afternoon socked their opponents 21-8 to hang up their 1st consecutive victory.

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