

How Much Athletics is Good for A Boy? Ideologies to Clash Soon

How much athletics is too much? Here at Torrance High, as in other Bay League institutions, a player is not only allowed to participate in both sports on a varsity basis—the schedules are set up so as to encourage dual participation. Which system is better for the players and/or for the game? Opinions are as divided as U. S.—Russian diplomats. Proponents of the you-play-one-or-the-other ruling say the division helps both sports by bringing out the best men for each. They say the individualized schedule gives basketball players a head start and allows the hoopster and gridder both to concentrate on their speciality. Too, they claim the separation prevents certain athletes from hogging varsity honors and allows the complete basketball schedule to be completed before mid-winter graduation takes its toll. "Baloney," was the consensus of Torrance coaches last week in reply to the above mentioned. The Bay League system allows the best boys in each sport to compete for team positions on a truly competitive basis, they say. In fact, participation in one sport, say, basketball, usually helps play in the other department. A boy learns "finest" ball handling and develops a certain amount of grace on the basketball court. He gets the P's and Q's of aggressiveness on the gridiron. Beside, where you have a school about the size of Torrance High, you just about have to allow bilateral participation if you want to field a strong team. "Narbonne, about twice the size of our school, can afford to restrict their athletes," Coach Cliff Graybehl, "age mentor" declared. Coach Graybehl need not go far to see concrete manifestation for his opinion. Mainstays of his cage crew who were wearing moleskins this autumn include Wendell Vaughn, Dick Carrow, Aramis Dandoy, Boyd Crawford and Ronnie Higgins.

Dees Rally For Victory

Freshman Forward Dickie Valdez bucketed 12 points to lead the Torrance High School Dees to a 25-20 basketball win over a spirited Excelsior D squad Friday afternoon on the Torrance hardwood.

Although hard put to maintain a lead early in the game, the Dees, led by Valdez, Billy Sommers, and Jack Fees, closed with a rush to build up the five-point victory margin.

Torr. Dees 25	Excelsior Dees 20
Sommers, 3	Van Stay, 4
Valdez, 12	Harden, 2
Fees, 6	Rouley, 1
Turner, 2	Morris, 1
Schell, 1	Kelly, 0
Scoring Subs: Torrance—Justice 1, Excelsior—Penning 6, Kindle 5.	

Good Hunting for New Duck Season

Storms in Canada and the Pacific Northwest, which have been driving ducks and geese southward, may give California its finest waterfowl hunting season in many years. The second half of a split season for California opened last week-end, and will continue until January 7. Plenty of ducks are on hand at all hunting areas.

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Carrow Scores Again

'Low' Man is High Man In Varsity Point Parade

Another living argument to the contention that you have to be tall to be a basketball player, was pointed up this week in a comparative scoring sheet prepared by Tartar Varsity Coach Cliff Graybehl. Leading the parade in points is the shortest man on the Torrance High School cage varsity, Guard Dick Carrow. Diminutive Dick has bucketed 21 field goals and 19 free throws in six games this season for 61 points. His average is 10.2 points per game, Graybehl figures.

In the place and show positions are Bill Wernett who has scored 46 points from his center position and Aramis Dandoy, a guard, with 39 points. Other players and their season totals thus far are Wimpy Chambers, 34; Wendell Vaughn, 23; Ronnie Higgins, 8; Lefty Schell, 5; and Johnny Kulp, 4.

Also noted in Graybehl's jottings are the facts that the Torrance varsity has bucketed a total of 80 field goals; has completed 60 of 103 free throw attempts; has scored an average of 36.7 points per game; and has scored 220 points to its opponents' 217.

Cees Keep Record Clean, Throttle Excelsior 20-15

The Torrance High School C hoop team, yet to be defeated this season, rang up another victory Friday afternoon at the school gym by downing the Excelsior Cs 20-15.

The stellar play of Forwards Sherman Rathbun, Jim Nady and Center Jack O'Call, led the Tartar lightweights to victory. A tight man-to-man defense kept the Excelsior attack throttled during virtually the entire contest.

Torr. Cees 20	Excelsior Cees 15
Rathbun, 3	Clayton, 3
Nady, 4	Nieto, 2
O'Call, 6	Shimono, 4
Mittan, 2	Burns, 0
Kobayashi, 8	West, 0
Scoring subs: Torrance—Cos 1, Excelsior—Hudspeth 4, Phillips 2.	

Globetrotters Set Feb. 2 Date

The far-famed Harlem Globetrotters, greatest showmen in basketball for more than 15 years, have booked their annual appearance for the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Thursday night, February 2, it was revealed by Auditorium officials this week. Tickets will go on sale shortly after the New Year. The game is always sold out days before the team arrives.

GREENS HAD A WORD
The "pasteurization" process of heating fermented ligons to prevent their deterioration was known in ancient Greece.



FISTS FLEW . . . During the recent El Camino College-East Los Angeles grid finale, one of the passes taken did not employ the use of a football. Shown at right is an El Camino player, temper lost, launching a stiff right at an East L. A. boy. He missed. —Herald photo.



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TOP SPORTSMAN . . . Burt Smith, judged winner of the Sportsmanship Trophy in the City-Y.M.C.A. Touchball League, Friday accepted the award from Robert E. Lee (right), league supervisor.

Streaks, Walteria Champs Of City Touchball Leagues

In two thrilling touch football games Friday night the Streaks and Walteria came out the winners to become Torrance Touchball Champs of 1947.

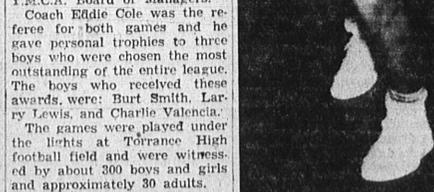
The Junior division Streaks had a tough time beating a fine Pueblo team 9 to 6. Trailing 6 to 2 in the fourth quarter the Streaks scored the winning touchdown on a spectacular pass play, and scored the conversion.

Marvin Goettsch, well known "Y" leader, and coach of the Streaks, had his boys really keyed up for the game and he is very proud of all his boys. The Pueblo boys' were coached by Fred Solis.

In the Midget division, Earl Hunters Walteria boys edged another good Pueblo team 12 to 6. It was a hotly contested game and the final out-come was in doubt clear up to the end of the game. The losing team, Pueblo, was coached by Hank Camou.

The champ trophies were donated by the Torrance Athletic Boosters and were presented to the teams by John Melville.

Each team voted for the team showing the most sportsmanship and the winners of these Y.M.C.A. trophies were the Junior division Rangers coached by Tom Babbitt and a resulted in the Midget division between the Greens coached by Paul Shinoda and the Greens II coached by Van Vanderpool, so the two teams will keep the trophy between them. The trophies were presented by A. C. Turner, vice president of the Torrance Y.M.C.A. Board of Managers. Coach Eddie Cole was the referee for both games and he gave personal trophies to three boys who were chosen the most outstanding of the entire league. The boys who received these awards were: Burt Smith, Larry Lewis, and Charlie Valencia. The games were played under the lights at Torrance High football field and were witnessed by about 300 boys and girls and approximately 30 adults.



OLDEST UNIVERSITY
The oldest university in the Americas, San Marcos in Peru, was founded in 1551, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

IT SAYS HERE
In relation to livestock prices, the prices for milk and its products in 1948 were the lowest on record.

GAUCHO ACE . . . Ivan Keyes, high scoring forward on Lomita's Narbonne High School quintet, showed up at the school gym during the Yule vacation to prep for the coming Torrance game. Torrance High meets Narbonne in their first game after vacation, January 3. Keyes is the Lomitamen's highest scorer.

Four Gauchos Make All-Loop

One of the hardest hitting fullbacks ever to come out of these parts, Broomin' Bill Stits, making his fourth all-league appearance headed a quartet of Narbonne Gauchos named this week to the all-Eastern Marine league football team for 1949.

The big Gauchito line plunger, passer, and punter, who is being eyed by many coast colleges and universities, was chosen "player of the year" in the first season of seven-team Eastern Marine football.

Blood Dale Atkeson, the other half of the championship Gauchito Touchdown-Twin combine, was also named to a backfield spot on the mythical all-league team as were joltin' Jimmy Timms, star Narbonne pivot man, and pass smaggin' Gauchito End Harold Duncan.

The four are solid candidates for berths on the all-city prep eleven which is scheduled for release tomorrow. San Pedro and Jordan rated three posts apiece on the all-league twelve-man combine, with Bell players grabbing the other two positions.

Jarvis Watson, Narbonne tackle, was awarded a berth on the second string all-EM team.

San Pedrans selected for the first string include Tony Callifano, guard, David Main, tackle, and Herb Johnson, back. Jordan players honored on the initial string are George Stewart, tackle, Marvin Rodgers, guard, and Jimmy Waddell, back. William Postle, end, and Robert Burton, back, were Bell's two representatives.

The selections were made by the All-Southern California Board of Football, composed of Ralph Alexander, Bud Furillo, Mory Kapp, Robert Weide, Al Franken, Jerry Weiner, Pete Kokon, Mill Chipp, and Bill Schroeder.

First Team
End, Harold Duncan, Narbonne
End, William Postle, Narbonne
Tackle, David Main, San Pedro
Tackle, George Stewart, Jordan
Guard, Anthony Callifano, San Pedro
Guard, Marvin Rodgers, Jordan
Center, James Timms, Narbonne

Back—Dale Atkeson, Narbonne
Back, Robert Burton, Bell
Back, Herbert Johnson, San Pedro
Back, William Stits, Narbonne
BB, James Waddell, Jordan

Reflections

By J. Hugh Sherley, Jr.

Merry Christmas

At Xmas time our thoughts flow out, not in. Pecuniary motives are smothered with beneficence. To see a child's eyes light up with bubbling joy on Christmas morning is compensation beyond imagination. To give a loved one a trinket or a jewel to make her happy multiplies our happiness to infinity. It is a time when selfishness is shunned, when thoughts of others is paramount, when love of fellowman is King upon a throne. Each and all of us can have a happy smile and a merry Merry Christmas to give to those we meet. A 5c Christmas card may change tears to gladness, a letter to a loved one, though written with a penny pencil may bring untold joy. "Give and Ye Shall Receive" is a promise that is as certain of fulfillment as the sun shall rise tomorrow. We think of you as friends and extend our heartiest wish



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