

Cub Pack Slates Busy Two Months

Cub Scout Pack 241-C have scheduled a few busy nights during the next couple of months. Tomorrow night they will meet at the Guild Hall for a short business meeting, and then will go to the Baptist Church for a showing of a special film. Next Friday evening, February 2, they will attend the wrestling matches at the Wilmington Bowl. On February 10 the Pack will attend the annual Scout show at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. On April 27 and 28 members of the Pack will attend the Scout Circuit to be held in the Hollywood Bowl. In between they will be busy with other scouting activities.

Tartar Teens Celebrate End

Celebrating the break in the school year, the Tartar Teens will stage an "End of the Semester" dance at the Civic Auditorium Saturday night, January 27, states Miss Doris Avis, adult supervisor. Don Ricardo and his orchestra, well-known band director who leads the dance band aboard the Santa Catalina Island ships, will furnish the music for the occasion. Members will be charged 25 cents admission non-members, 50 cents. Dancing will start at 8:30, cease at midnight, Miss Avis said. according to Howard McDonald awards chairman of the Pack. A paper drive is now under way.



SCORES HIT WITH MISS... Crowds of well-wishers watch as Paul Pettit, the \$100,000 baseball rookie, embarks with his bride, pretty Shirley Jennings, after wedding at Lomita church. (Staff photo).

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Studies Postpone Honeymoon Trip

Like many another newly-wedded couple, Paul Pettit, Lomita's \$100,000 baseball rookie, and his new bride, the former Shirley Joann Jennings, were back on the job the day after their Cinderella marriage Sunday in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. A romantic story in the best American tradition, the wedding of the former Narbonne athlete, who zoomed into national prominence overnight last year by becoming the most highly honored rookie player in baseball history, to his high school sweetheart received nationwide attention.

Handsome Paul, a popular and serious student, reported to classes bright and early Monday morning at Harbor Junior College and Shirley, stars in her eyes, went to work as usual at the Torrance branch of the Bank of America. "It is like many other newly-weds, too, that the Pettits are living this week in temporary quarters while Paul finishes his college semester. Friends of the couple say that the highly publicized \$750 honeymoon contained in the unprecedented Pettit baseball contract is in the offing before the left-handed pitcher reports to the Pittsburgh Pirates on March 1. Besieged by press photographers as they left the church, the happy couple kissed on the steps while the camera copy swung into action. With photographers shouting "Hold it!" it was, doubtless, one of the longest wedding kisses in recorded history. After posing again as they entered the car, which had been amply provided with a trailing line of cans and old shoes, the pair drove over to the Harbor Hills recreation hall for the reception. Their reception at the church had been gratifying with school friends and relatives of the couple crowding the building for one of the largest weddings and certainly the most publicized in local history. A hush went over the expectant witnesses as Shirley started down the aisle in her white satin gown which was styled in a tight basque and full skirt with a hoop and long train. Her "sweetheart" neckline had been fashioned in an attractive lace yoke and she was carrying a single white orchid on her white prayer book. Bridesmaids Letha Wilkinson and Pat Stanford who had preceded Shirley wore pink frocks and headresses styled after the fashion of House Martin Mrs. Juanita Cooke, who was attired in a floor length frock of teal blue taffeta. Paul awaited his bride flanked by his best man and high school friend, Jack Sonnichsen, and his ushers, all former teammates—Darrold Myers, his ex-battery mate, Charles Schilbmeier, Les Phillips, and Kyle Bowers. When the Rev. John V. Hegarty finished officiating at the brief but simple and touching ceremony, the bride lifted her finger-tip veil and then the pair walked up the aisle side by side. Some of the crowd stayed to admire the church decorations—baskets of white gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums arranged for the candle-lighting ceremony by the Torrance Flower Shop. Their arrival at the Harbor Hills recreational hall was like a homecoming for Paul who had learned his sport at the old diamond only a short baseball trip from the scene of the reception. Here guests were greeted by the families, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit, 26329 Senator avenue, Harbor City, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jennings, 26400 S. Western avenue. More photographs were taken inside the hall where 200 guests admired the baskets of gladioli and ferns on either side of the long serving table and enjoyed the four-tiered wedding cake. Modest Paul and his young bride accepted the congratulations with some embarrassment as newlyweds are wont to do, and ably fended off questions as to their immediate destination. Suddenly the bride and groom were gone and guests realized that the big day was complete. It had been just like any other wedding, only more so.

Short Sessions Set Jan. 26 at Schools

All local schools will hold minimum sessions for students between 8 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on Friday, January 26, the last day of this semester. However, no minimum sessions will be held the first day of the second semester, Monday, January 29.

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Late afternoon and evening classes in more than 500 subjects will be offered by University College, division of the University of Southern California, beginning with the spring semester February 12.

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Beginning and advanced courses in Educational Secretaryship, designed for adults interested in training for the numerous openings in school offices and for the many clerical positions now becoming available in the expanding defense program, will be offered in the extended day program at Harbor Junior College beginning January 29, according to Raymond J. Casey.

Reflections

By J. Hugh Sherfy, Jr.

Weak Women Lead Strong Men

A weak woman has been behind most men who achieved fame or fortune. Seventy per cent of our national wealth, 300 billion dollars, is controlled by women. Who inspired men to create super-deluxe trains? Are automobiles styled for men or women? Whose influence is seen in new, modern homes? Woman.

Would you be where you are if your wife hadn't pushed? At one time who was the richest person in U.S.? Hetty Green. Who wheedled, pushed, inspired men to write laws to benefit children, homes and hospitals for delinquent girls, an eight-hour law and rest periods for women? You guessed it. A woman, Mrs. R. E. Bonderant.

Who brought slavery into critical focus? Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Who helped give us radium? Madame Marie Curie. Lydia E. Pinkham peddled her product door to door, then made a million dollars with it. Who fought saloons single handed, and won? Carrie Nation. Who inspired her man to fight the Red horde and become internationally famous? Madame Chiang Kai-chek. These are just a few of the thousands of weak women who have led strong men to fame and fortune.

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Right in line with the old saying, Sgt. Neal C. Silence, of 2372 Maricopa, is golden to the 578th Engineer Battalion of the 10th Infantry Division, now training at Camp Cooke.

In recent preliminary gunner's tests, Sergeant Silence sweated through the day-long exam to come up with one of three top scores of 330. High-scoring were selected to be the gunners of tank crews.

Realty Board To Hear Bank Executive

The Torrance-Lomita Realty Board, at their regular meeting Friday, January 26th, will have as their guest speaker, Leonard S. Dyse, who is with the Bank of America in the main office of the appraisal department, according to President C. J. "Reddy" Ryan, who arranged for the speaker through T. R. Eagan of the Torrance Branch of Bank of America. Dyse's subject will be "Real Estate Trends" and will be the first of a series of educational speakers planned by President Ryan to keep the realtor "up to date."

"The realtor's first duty is to be of service to the public, and this can only be accomplished by a constant study of all real estate problems," Ryan stated.

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