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Van Bellehem to go to Recreation Confab

Harry Van Bellehem, director of Playgrounds and Recreation, will attend the Sixth Annual California Recreation Conference in Santa Rosa Feb. 14-17 along with more than 1000 delegates from California and neighboring states.

The conference has chosen for its theme "Recreation for Enriched Living."

Headlining the four-day program are addresses by Joseph Pengard, executive director of the National Recreation Association, New York City; the Honorable John Symon, secretary to Governor and California Knight; Richard Graves, former executive secretary, League of California Cities; and Al Spinner, president of the National Industrial Recreation Association.

Among the programs planned for the numerous special sessions are: "Sports for the Handicapped," "Recreation for Senior Citizens," and "Youth Programs."

Van Bellehem has taken an active part in the workshops on Supervision and Financing in the past and this year he reports that he will attend these sessions and others having to do with Planning of Areas and Facilities, Planning of Activities, and recreation for senior citizens. He is also taking along a small exhibit showing the recreation program that is presently carried on in Torrance.

The conference is co-sponsored by the California Recreation Commission, Sterling S. Winans, state director; California Recreation Society, Matt Thilligen, president; and National Recreation Association, Lynn S. Rodney, district representative. Concurrent sessions will be held by the American Institute of Park Executives and the Industrial Recreation Association.

Problems of the modern atomic age with increased leisure and delinquency in our changing economic world will be discussed with exchange of ideas from professionals and volunteers working together.

Plan Workshops
Core of the intensive conference work will be conducted in specialized workshops and meetings, according to Conference Manager Ferdinand A. Bahr of the State Recreation Commission. Among subjects to be taken up are: Administration and Recreation Agency Function of Lay Board Members and

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With many new recreation areas and facilities now in the planning stage, designs of club houses and recreation centers, lighting, and the use of landscaping to beautify activity areas along with surfacing problems will come up for discussion. A consultation center for delegates on specific problems has been made available by the three co-sponsoring agencies. The California Recreation Society's Fellowship and Honorary Membership awards will be presented at the annual dinner meeting which climaxes the conference.

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To Attend Recreation Meet
Commissioners, Planning of Areas and Facilities, Supervision of Recreation Personnel, Leadership and Planning of Activities, and Family Recreation. Additional significance will be given to a recreation leader's "basic face-to-face leadership techniques workshop." Sessions are open to all public and private recreation leaders as well as students and volunteers.

To Stress Family Importance of family recreation to the integrated 20th Century home will be stressed by day-long sessions. These workshops will be conducted by specialists in the fields of arts and crafts, drama, hobbies, family games and social recreation, and will be of value to parents, mothers, teachers, PTA leaders, and church workers.

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Hits 33 Points, 21 in One Half, To Tie Herring

FRED CLAIRE
Warwhoop Sports Editor

Playing the game of his life, former Torrance hoop star Bill Baron racked up 33 points to pave the way to a 62-54 El Camino victory over San Diego Friday night in the Border City, and tie the school scoring record for one game.

It was Baron's 21 points in the first half, all but four of the Warrior's total, that enabled the victors to keep within striking distance of the Knights.

Led by their two ace scorers, Center Tommy Pinkins and Forward Willie Pitts, San Diego held a 29-25 advantage at half-time.

'Baron Defense'
San Diego switched to a "Baron Defense" in the second half and held the ace scorer to eight digits but the scoring broke out elsewhere as Al Herring, Chuck Baker, John Nethercott and Ron Heusser added their contributions.

A 21 point fourth quarter scoring output, following a 16 point-third quarter, insured the Warriors their first place tie with Long Beach City College, which beat Bakersfield 89-69 Friday night. Both El Camino and Long Beach have seven wins and one loss in conference play.

Ties School Mark
Baron's 33 points tied him for school honors for individual points in one game. The co-holder is Al Herring, who scored his double three against Long Beach this year and fell just three points short of the Metropolitan League record. The record was set by Nino Felix, who led East Los Angeles to victory over El Camino this year with his huge scoring out-pur.

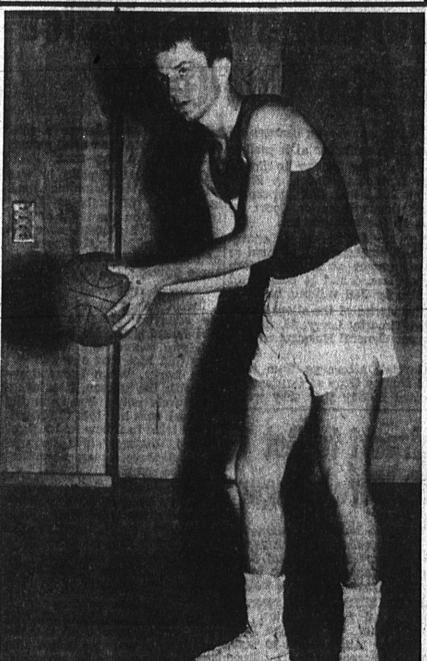
Tuesday, Coach Tom Bailey and his EC crew will play host to Los Angeles Valley in an afternoon game, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. in the Warrior's gym.

San Diego box-score:
El Camino (62) San Diego (54)
Herring (45) F Herring (45) F
Baron (33) F Robertson (8) F
Baker (5) C Pinkins (16) C
Nethercott (6) G Flynn (2) G
Heusser (3) G Richey (0) G
El Camino 14 11 16 21
San Diego 9 20 10 15

TORRANCE HERALD Sports

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Meet The Tartars '54 Basketball Team



JOHN SOUSA... Almost every end on the Tartar football team plays basketball too, and John Sousa is no exception. John is in his senior year at Torrance High and came to the casbah squad from the football team along with end-mates Jerry Farrar, Harold Phillip, Bob Ross and Dennis Hester. John made football history this season against Beverly Hills when he took an end around and galloped 89 yards to a touchdown.

Standings

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Fenwick's Shoes	5	0
Redondo Eagles	4	1
Banner Drugs	3	2
Linch Motor Sales	2	3
Big Five	1	4
Treskes	0	5

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Allen's Burgers	5	0
Harvey Canteen	3	2
Al's Knolls Drugs	3	2
Torrance Teachers	3	2
Local No. 1135	1	4
Harbor Hornets	1	4

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SLATER'S 49 POINTS IN A SINGLE GAME—WHILE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IS STILL A RECORD

Banner Wins Without Pettit; Hornets Upset Harvey 45-42

The Banner Drug Five, minus Pittsburgh Pirate chattel Paul Pettit, their coach, who was kicked out of the city basketball league last week for assaulting a referee, scored a lopsided 72-23 win over the Big Five Tuesday night to cling grimly to third place in the league.

Pettit was told to never darken the city basketball league door again last week by City Athletic Director Red Moon after Southpaw Paul attacked Referee Dan Moon both physically and verbally during a game.

The Banner squad didn't need the bonus baby, however. Under their new coach, C. R. Weis, they couldn't be stopped. Weis' son, Bob, racked up 20 points to lead his team; El Camino football stars Fabian Abram and Stan Becker sank 16 and 9; Ben Huffman roped 15 and Jerry Ott got 12.

Bernie Carmona hung up eight in the losing cause.

Fenwick's Triumphs (6)
Fenwick's Shoes trumped Linch Motor Sales 62-31 and remained no-hesitated with five wins and no losses, plus first place in the league.

Bill Hasvold nailed five field goals and three free tosses for 13 markers for the Cobblers as did Don Snavey, Bud Waller was high-point man for Linch with 10 digits.

homework—17 points. He got high-point honors for the night and was given his HS (high school) degree.

Leo Valencia filled the prescription for the Drugstore contingent with 16 tallies.

Helping the Hornets sting the Canteeners were Robert Rucker and Chris Taylor with 14 and 12 points. Dick Cowlishaw and Dave Satterwaithe paced the vanquished by pocketing 13 and 14 scores.

City Workers Cooked
Allen's Burgers were well done Wednesday night but the City Workers came out of the fray with indigestion anyway.

Allen's picked the Local 66-37 and took an even firmer hold on first spot in the league.

Fry cook of the evening was Ronald "Wimpy" Chambers, who placed 16 points into the oven for Allen's.

Burgerman Aramis Dandy, who also plays a little football, parboiled seven points. Harvey Theodosius provided a Bronco for the losers with his nine markers.

This Week

TUESDAY, FEB. 9
Big Five vs. Fenwick's Shoes, 7 p.m.
Banner Drugs vs. Redondo Eagles, 8:05 p.m.
Treskes Men's Shop vs. Linch Auto Sales, 9:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10
Al's Knolls Drugs vs. Harbor Hornets, 7 p.m.
Torrance Teachers vs. Allen's Burgers, 8:05 p.m.
City Workers No. 1135 vs. Harvey Canteen, 9:10 p.m.

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Allen's Burgers

Allen's Knolls Drugs
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Redondo Eagles
Linch Motor Sales

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Compton Tops Locals 48-44, Pomona Wins

Torrance High School was mustered out of the Beverly Hills Tournament Thursday by a 62-36 loss to Pomona in the consolation bracket. The Tartars dropped the duke to Compton in the opening round Tuesday 48-44.

Samohi waded through Pomona and Compton to enter the semi-finals against Fillmore Friday night. In the other end of the tourney, powerful Ventura

crashed past Inglewood and Redondo to bump up against the best Beverly Hills team in the semis.

The Tartars led Compton at every quarter mark except the all-important last one Tuesday. Three goals by Jerry Farrar and one by Bob "Harvest" Moon gave the locals an 8-7 first quarter lead. At the end of the low-scoring first half, the hometown quintet held an 18-16 bulge and at the three-quarter post they lengthened their margin to 33-29. But in the fourth quarter, something happened.

"The old ballgame is never over 'til the last out, buddy," and the Tartars learned this adage the hard way.

One factor in the sudden reversal might have been Moon and Dennis Hester fouling out in the last quarter. Hester went wild to hoop nine points in the third frame, his total for the day.

Moon wound up with 14 points for high scorer honors. Bob Guerra came in next with 12 and Farrar finished with nine. Ten of Guerra's markers came in the second half, but to no avail.

After the heart-breaking loss to Compton, the locals were not up to snuff, couldn't stand the gauntlet and Pomona had a rather easy time of it,lobbering the Pride of Torrance by a 52-36 count.

Leaping to a 16-4 first quarter lead, the Pomonans were never headed. They left a 29-18 edge on the scoreboard at the intermission and, after the respite, came back to coast home by outscoring Torrance 12-7 in the third period and matching them 11 for 11 in the last.

The Moon was blue against Pomona. He scored a tiny eight points, Farrar hit 10 and Guerra meshed 7.

(48) Compton
Guerra (12) F (13) Martinez
Farrar (9) C (4) Chavez
Moon (8) C (11) Patterson
Moon (14) G (5) Schliebaum
Guerra (10) C (1) Manser
Scoring Subs: Torrance—none. Compton—Hughes, 15; Walters, 11; Evans, 3.
Torrance (36)
Guerra (12) F (12) Pomona
Farrar (10) C (8) Plas
Moon (8) C (11) Patterson
Moon (14) G (5) Taylor
Scoring Subs: Torrance—Ruffell, 3; Smith, 2; Phillip, 2; Pomona—Guzman, 2.

Reflections
By J. HUGH SHERFFEY, JR.
LINCOLN'S COMPASSION
Of all the elements of Abe Lincoln's character that endeared him to us his compassion was the strongest.

When Grant lay siege to Vicksburg, Lincoln saw and felt the suffering of those non-combatants; he heard the whine of shells, saw women and children and the aged run for their caves. He lived with them in the stifling caverns, felt the pressure of bodies as they squeezed closer and closer, felt the oppressive lack of oxygen, ducked when a shell exploded close to the entrance and fought with the men to claw away the earth as their cave was sealed by an erratic cannon ball. He walked the muddy streets of that little town between bombardments, saw the glassless windows, gaping like sockets in a skull, the gun boats on the placid Mississippi and felt compassion that wrung his great heart. In a note he said, "If I had known I would have gladly died that siege..."

We revere Abe Lincoln for many reasons; his great, compassionate heart touched us most deeply. Stop a minute, February 12th, thank God for the example He gave us in Lincoln.

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