

BLUEBIRDS EDGED IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

Drop Close 3-1 Game In Semis

A two run surge in the sixth inning provided the necessary margin of defeat for the Torrance Bluebirds last Sunday at Will Rogers Park, as the locals were downed by San Diego Western Lumber, 3-1.

Jack Schlarb was tagged for the mound loss in the close pitching duel, Schlarb twirled the first five frames for Torrance before succumbing to the heat. In his opening appearance Schlarb gave up three hits for one run. He was relieved by Charlie Camou who set the San Diegos down with no hits, but with two runs scoring, for the last three innings.

Lone Score
The Bluebirds' lone score came in the eighth inning when Hank Camou came home after going to first on an error moving into scoring position on Swayne Johnson's fly out and coming home on Bob Cater's double.

The only other local threat came in the sixth inning when Larry Roy moved to first on an error, and was advanced by Johnson's double. However the threat died on the vine as Roy was nailed at home.

Eliminated
The loss eliminates the Bluebirds from the Southern California Municipal Baseball Tournament Finals at Wrigley Field next Saturday. At that game the local nine will be honored for the third place which they annexed in the tourney.

On Sunday the Torrance team will be back in action in the Los Angeles City Championship play-offs. They go against the Los Angeles Coasties at Manchester Diamond 4, at 2 p.m.

BOX SCORES:

Torrance Bluebirds (1)

AB	R	H	E	
Kuhn, cf	4	0	0	0
Camou, 2b	3	0	0	1
Roy, lf	3	0	0	1
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	0
Cater, 1b	4	0	1	0
French, rf	4	0	0	0
Murphy, ss	4	0	0	0



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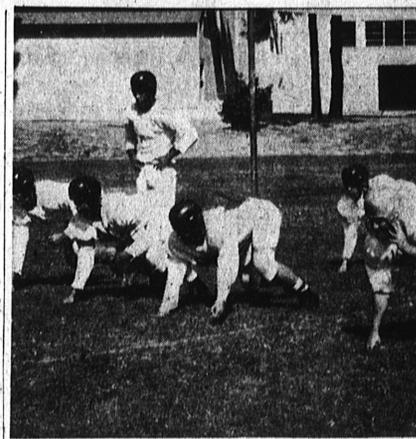
President Cup Play At Alondra Park

Final rounds in the Alondra Park Country Club's Presidents Cup Tournament will be played Sept. 22 and 23.

The Presidents Cup is a medal event, 36 holes at full handicap. Rounds played in the Presidents Cup may be used to qualify for the Alondra Park Country Club Championship, Oct. 6 to 28.

San Diego (3)

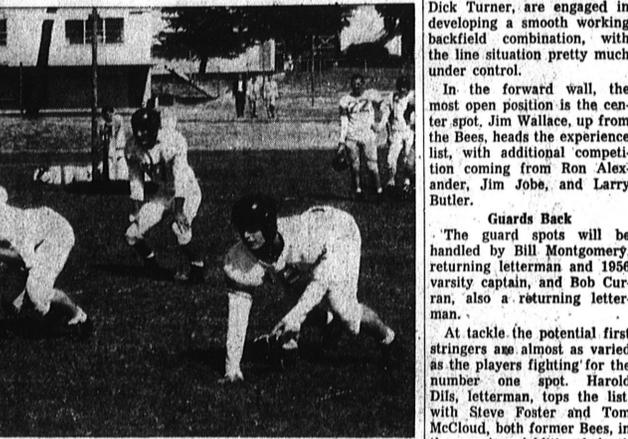
AB	R	H	E	
Steel, 3b	3	0	1	0
Harris, rf	2	0	0	0
Maxwell, 1b	4	0	1	0
Borgie, ss	3	0	0	0
McClellan, lf	3	0	0	0
Dini, cf	4	1	0	0
Holter, 2b	2	0	1	1
Way, c	3	0	0	0
Timmon, p	3	1	0	0



TOP TARTAR PROSPECTS . . . Heading the list of Torrance High varsity grid hopefuls are eight returning lettermen. Lining up left to right are Tom Brown, end, Harold Dills, tackle, Mike Gonta, end, Bill Montgomery, guard, Tom Holmes, halfback, Bob Curran, guard, Phil

PREP DRILL PACE STEPS UP AS CLASSES START

Registration and the start of instruction at both Torrance High and North Torrance High today put a stop to the double-drill schedule for the local varsity prep gridders. At the same time the pace of the workouts has been stepped up with Coach Jack Miller, at Torrance, and Coach Cliff Graybehl, of North High, scheduling contact work, and extensive offensive and defensive drills.



Gaul, fullback, and Harold Mathews, end. Latest reports from Tartarville have it that the line prospects are "stepping up, with newcomers giving the veterans a run for each position."

Miller, and backfield coach Dick Turner, are engaged in developing a smooth working backfield combination, with the line situation pretty much under control.

In the forward wall, the most open position is the center spot, Jim Wallace, up from the Bees, heads the experience list, with additional competition coming from Ron Alexander, Jim Jobe, and Larry Butler.

Guards Back
The guard spots will be handled by Bill Montgomery, returning letterman and 1956 varsity captain, and Bob Curran, also a returning letterman.

At tackle the potential first stringers are almost as varied as the players fighting for the number one spot. Harold Dills, letterman, tops the list, with Steve Foster and Tom McCloud, both former Bees, in the running. Additional depth is provided by Howard Mathews, Mike Elliot, and Jim Myers.

One of the strongest positions on the line is at end, with three lettermen back, Tom Brown, Mike Gonta and Harold Mathews. Brown was rated second string All-Bay League last season.

North High
Up at Saxon City Graybehl and back mentor Bill Ellings are still concentrating their efforts, and their charges' abilities, on shaping up a line to carry the North High backs while at the same time maintaining an effective defense.

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ROD & GUN Chatter

By DONNA BAREDUILL



Scatter-gunners are getting a crack at one of their favorites as the Labor Day weekend, which marked the opening of the 1956 30-day dove shoot. Local nimrods can be seen eyeing the big fat delectable dish flying idly over our residential districts, wondering if they could get a few good blasts in—before being hauled in.

Just a few years previous, shooting was permissible on the outskirts of town—still would be if there were any skirts. Possible shooting areas very limited, regardless of the deers are scouting around finding a few safe spots to down a couple for the dinner table.

Opening day, Blythe was the hot-spot in more ways than one. Over 70 from the home stomping grounds invaded the otherwise quiet desert village. Previous hunting reports stated that all white wings had already flown south to Mexico. Not true, as all nimrods included a couple, some more than half of their limits of 10.

To qualify for a button in the Button Award Assn., hunters must include at least four white wings in their limit for one day's shooting. Most rod and gunners made the grade during last year's spree at the same place. Helen Smith was the only one needing her button to qualify this season—real sharp shooting with her Browning over and under; what ever that is? Me? I fish.

The Blythe dove shoot, a Torrance Rod and Gun project included both members and non-members with their families. Jim Hill and Walt Gil-

lard, hunting captains of the Torrance club, made all the arrangements months in advance, including the dove banquets which, this year, had to be split up into two shifts due to the increase in local hunting enthusiasts participating. All agreed, "Project Blythe" was the most, thanks to Walt and Jim.

Deer hunters(?) Don Phenix, Bob Lamphere, Jack Stephens and Carl Massey spent a week at Cambria somewhere near the wilds of San Luis Obispo. Jack ended up with a forked horn and a dandy three pointer, while Don downed a nice three point buck, both field dressed at 130 pounds. Don't know what's with this Carl Massey. Had good clean shots at three beautiful bucks, missing them all. Understand he is a disciple of Bob. That could account for it, he didn't get one either. Maybe it was buck fever—just couldn't shoot straight after looking into their beautiful brown eyes. Got to be tough to be a hunter of venison!

Deep sea addicts still getting plenty of action on blue fin tuna just a few hours out. Slow one day—hot the next. Anyway they are hanging around and that's what counts.

Big black sea bass is still the drawing card at Anacapa Island. Gene Toison keeps breaking his own world's records, this time from 323 pounds on 45 lb. test line to a hefty 363 monster. Looks as if he intends to set a mark that will hold for years to come. Gene's dad, also wild about the big ones, recovering from a heart breaker. Don't know

EL CAMINO ALUM GAME SATURDAY

Torrance area El Camino College alumnus planning on participating in the seventh annual El Camino-Alumni Football Game, Saturday evening at the El Camino Stadium, include Bill Crawford, Tom Johnson, and Dick DeArmitt.

The local grid-type alumnus trio are included in an all-time great Warrior football roster headed by Jim Carmichael, All-Metropolitan Conference end at El Camino in 1953 and top flankman for the University of California.

Crawford, working at the quarterback spot, was at El Camino in 1952 and 53, taking all-conference and all-IC honors. Johnson was at the local two-year college in 1952, lettering at guard, while DeArmitt lettered as a named All-Metro fullback in 1947 and 48.

Game time for the admission-free traditional clash has been set for 8 p.m.

what test line he was using, but he really had a moose. Fought it all the way, was finally brought to the surface where ordinarily they just roll over and lay on top. Not this one—an old meany kept turning and twisting, fighting the one gaff that had already been set. The three men in the 16 footer couldn't handle him, boat was about to go and they had to let him go. Said it was the largest they had ever seen, estimated weight over 600 pounds. Gulp!

Al Coast said he lost one weighing 465 pounds last Sunday. Said he knew how much it weighed by the scales on its back. Phooie! Paul Doos landed his, hitting 167 pounds as did Harry Seeman who thought he was trying to pull the cork out of the bottom when landing his, topping 210 pounds. Clyde Bottrell keeping his record clean by bringing to gaff a couple or three last week. September was the best month for the big black ones last year. Ditto for this year from the way it started. If these characters keep horsing around up at Anacapa, could easily break the all tackle world's record. Now wouldn't that be something?

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