

North High Grids Prep In 2-Hour Scrimmage

Saxon Team Eyes Artesia Opener

Coach Cliff Graybehl ordered his North High footballers through a two-hour scrimmage session Friday afternoon as an opener to the Saxons' final week of preparation for their 1956 season opener against Artesia High Sept. 28.

Graybehl, and backfield coach Bill Ellings split the varsity squad into Whites and Reds, the Whites composed of the number one backfield and the number two line, and the Reds having the number one line and second unit backs.

During the prolonged workout Graybehl worked with the Red squad, while Ellings mentored the Whites. The scrim wound up with the Whites scoring three times to the Reds' two TDs.

Whitley Scores

Fullback Jim Whitley opened the scoring for the Whites, capping a sustained drive highlighted by halfback Bob Romero's 25 yard romp in the opening play.

Next scoring thrust came when the Reds' Al Bledsoe, playing the left linebacker spot on defense picked off one of Ray Greishaber's passes and went from mid-field for the tally.

Greishaber then put together another drive with the White club for another score, which the Reds equaled on a drive, moving mostly on passes from Loren Jones to Bill Gipson, the score coming when Jones pitched to halfback Tom Arzoi.

Romero for 30

The final White, and scrim score, came when Romero slid along and through the line, then zig-zagged his way 30 yards to paydirt.

Following the major drill Graybehl selected a top offensive unit to run through plays, with emphasis on timing and blocking assignments.

This first, tentative eleven was composed of Chuck Richardson, left end; Bob Morgan, left tackle; Tom Koehn, left guard; Al Bledsoe, center; Stan Fittinger, right guard; Dan Hayes, right tackle; Bill Gipson, right end; Ray Greishaber, quarterback; Bob Romero, left half; Paul Carrico, right half, and Jim Whitley, fullback.

To date the only injury that has hampered the development of the 1956 North High varsity is the loss, for the past week, of John Bowman, 285-pound tackle. Bowman has been out since the second day of practice with a case of second-degree sunburn on his legs.



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Contact Drills For Torrance

With less than two weeks to go before the season opener with Glendale Hoover High, coaches Jack Miller and Dick Turner are stressing contact work in Torrance High's varsity daily drills.

Increased emphasis is also being placed on passing, basis, the latter figure representing the running game, and the passing enough to keep the defense off-balance.

Number One

At the present time the number one quarterback spot is being held by Nick Babbit, while Bob Grajeda and Tom Holmes, halfbacks, and John Emory, fullback, round out the top backfield combination.

First call flank assignments seem to be going to Joe Rubio and Tom Brown, while the number one tacklers are Harold Dils and Tom Foster.

Bill Montgomery has one of the guard spots nailed down with a two-way fracas being conducted between Steve Pulver and Bob Curran for the other slot.

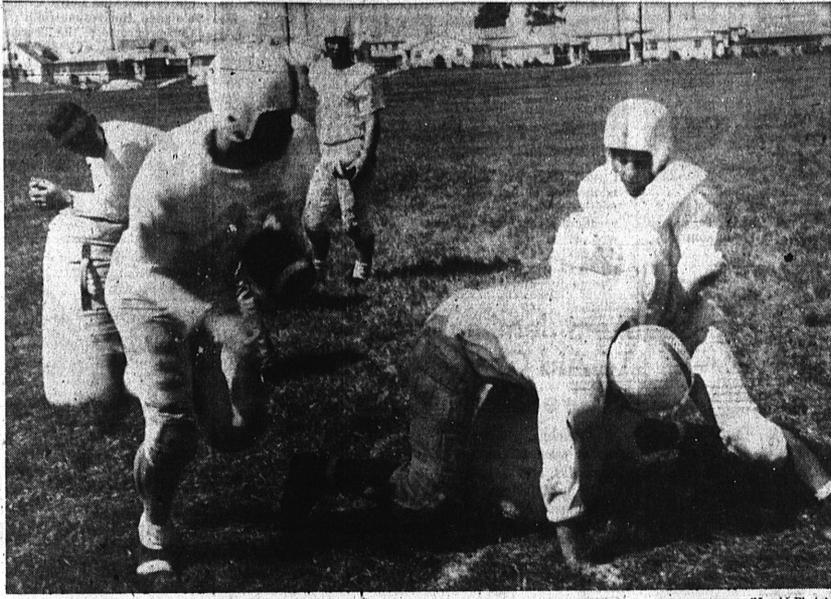
Another wide-open fray is going on between Jim Wallace and Jim Jobe for first call at the center position. At the present time Wallace is tabbed for having a slight edge.

Tartar gridgers being groomed for the specialist roles are quarterback Bob Cosby, punting, and Carlos Acosta, kick-offs, and halfback Grajeda, conversion attempts.

Lanny Forbes Back From Tour With Navy Carrier

Lanny R. Forbes, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes of 21629 Palos Verdes Blvd., served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, which returned last week to Norfolk, Va., from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

During the cruise the ship participated in several NATO exercises with ships from allied navies. Between the exercises she visited Italy, France, Greece, Gibraltar and Majorca.



HARD DRIVING IN DRILLS . . . Jim Whitley, hard hitting North High fullback, plunges behind his blocker, quarterback Loren Jones, as the Saxons step up preparations for

their 1956 season opener against Artesia High. Fullback Bob Romero bears the brunt of Jones' block in the offensive drill.

GRIDGERS OUTNUMBER EQUIPMENT

Del Nuzum, North High Bee grid coach, is putting a total of 30 uniformed lightweight gridgers through their paces at the local school's practice field.

In addition to the 30 Bees in uniform, Nuzum, and his assistant, Bob Shoup, are also drilling over 40 other hopefuls without equipment.

On Friday the Bee grids sharpened up their kick-off return techniques, opening defenses, as well as indulging in a short scrimmage.

According to Nuzum, George Fortis, lefthanded passing tailback, and Dave Babbit, returning end, are shaping up as the players to watch in the Bee Saxons' single wing attack.

Pomona Sport Car Date Set

President Joe Weisman, of the sponsoring California Sports Car Club, announced that entries were in the mail Friday for the second running of the Pomona sports car road races, Oct. 20 and 21, on the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds track.

The first Pomona races, held in June, drew the largest spectator crowd in CSCC history. Weisman also stated that more than 300 drivers are expected to file for the two day program.

With other courses around the U. S. having shut down for the year, top "name" drivers who have been competing elsewhere are expected to join the Southern California contingent of race pilots.

Local drivers expected to enter in the Pomona event include Dale Johnson, Clarence Raville, and Ray Pickering.

Stanford Strong On Gridiron In 1940

Last undefeated football team fielded by Stanford University was in 1940. That year the Indians, coached by Clark Shaughnessy, ran over 10 opponents, including Nebraska, in the Rose Bowl.

Since the 1940 season the nearest Palo Alto school has come to the perfect mark was in 1951 when Chuck Taylor mentored the Tribe to a 9-2 mark, the only losses coming to California, 20-7, and Illinois in the Rose Bowl, 40-7.

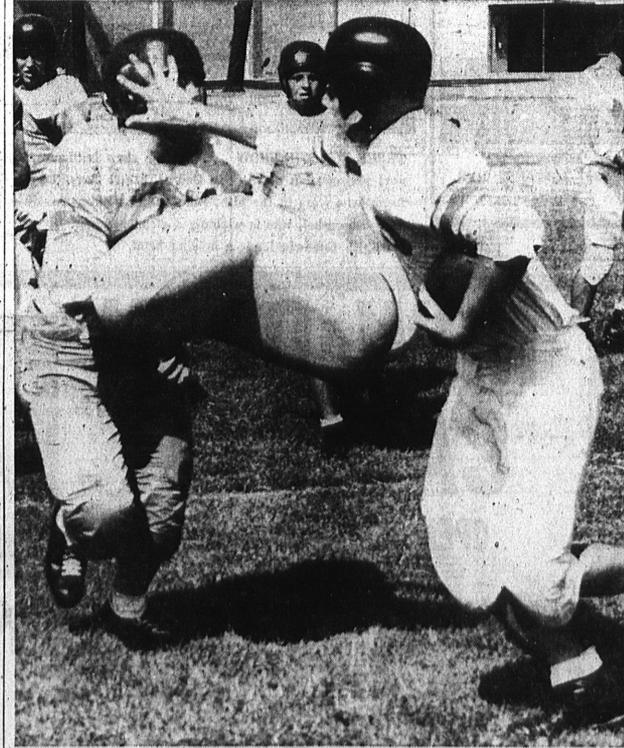
El Camino Pool Open To Public

El Camino College will open its swimming facilities to the community each Friday from 7 p.m., President Forrest G. Murdock announced today.

No charge will be made for use of the new pools, President Murdock said. Residents of the community will be required to furnish their own suits and towels. Minimum age limit for the recreational swimming program is 18 years.

HORSE DECLINE

The horse population of the U.S. reached a peak of 19,833,113 in 1910. By 1940 the number had decreased to a total of only about 10,086,971.



A HELPING HAND . . . Torrance High halfback Ted Holmes uses a well placed hand, on the end of a well executed straight arm, in the face of an unidentified Tartar defender to help him on his way in recent offensive practice on the local high school playing field. Holmes was one of several Tartar backs running well as the local preppers entered final workouts for their season opener against Glendale Hoover High here on Friday.

Random Ramblings

By ROGER BOEDECKER

The Los Angeles metropolitan papers recently carried a story announcing that Pat McCormick, the woman bullfighter from Texas, would make her Los Angeles debut on Sept. 29 at Wrigley Field.

According to this story, Miss McCormick "world-famous" matadora, or would it be matadonna, is the "heroine of 100 victories over the dangerous bulls."

One of the Texan's recent efforts, in the local area, was in the arena at Tijuana early in August when she engaged in a "mano a mano," man to man, performance with Betta Ford, another female bullfighter.

Sports Illustrated, national sporting magazine, sent Rafael Delgado Lozano, top bullfighting critic from Mexico City, to cover the event.

Lozano's comment concerning both girls was that the bulls were "humiliated in the afternoon by two awkward and frightened females." The promoter of the display, Don Enrique Jorda, was compelled to term the show "a nauseating exhibition."

The description of Pat's technique included such terms as "badly frightened," "disgraceful performance," "unfair blow," "too much bull," "furious and screaming," and "missed her first try for a kill."

So now the partons of Wrigley Field are to be subjected to a farce of this type.

It would seem that bullfighting, at its best, has more than its share of critics without providing additional ammunition by having an exhibitionist of this caliber attempt to introduce the spectacle to the Southern California public.

Lozano's professional and critical evaluation of Miss McCormick's abilities make it seem obvious that even when she faces bulls that have been weakened with banderillas and picing, she is not safe.

Couple this with the fact that Los Angeles has a protective ordinance prohibiting the mistreatment of animals, thus eliminating the possibility that the bulls will be weakened, and you have a situation where Pat will be at an extreme disadvantage.

Possibly the exhibition will take on more of the earmarks of a track meet, rather than a corrida.

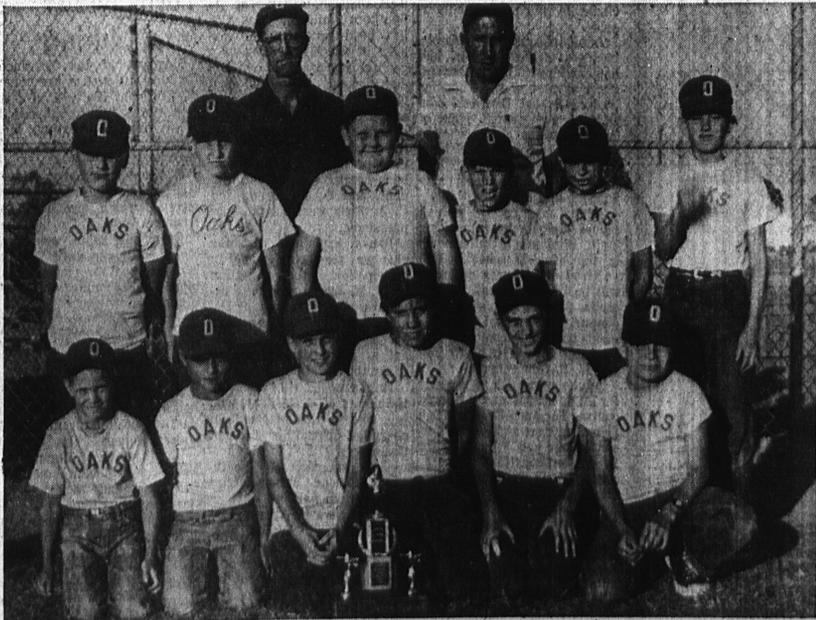
In either case it strikes me that Wrigley Field has been "degraded enough in the last few years without this additional, unnecessary humiliation heaped upon it."

Red Replaced By Yellow

According to latest reports California hunters are heading the advance of vision and safety experts, and are wearing yellow rather than red while deer hunting this season.

The change from the traditional red to yellow in hunting apparel was initiated following field tests conducted at Fort Ord by the National Rifle Assn., the Dept. of Fish and Game, and the California Optometric Assn. Results of these tests verified the theory that under almost all conditions, yellow was easily seen, while red could be spotted only by movement.

These findings applied both to those with normal color perception and to the so-called "color blind."



NORMANDALE COAST LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . Winding up on top of the Normandale Playground Little Coast League race recently were the Oaks. The league champs, pictured above, are (front row, left to right): Mike Houston, Hank Ramirez, Jiggs Porter, Danny Wood, Richard Mc-

Kinney and Eddie Layman; middle row, left to right: Eddie Doal, Arthur Tuck, Marty Miller, Jack Freeman, Wayne Argo and Gil Gilchrist; rear row: Sam Houston, assistant coach, and Clarence Wood, coach.

HARBOR J.C. GRID SCHEDULE

VARSITY GAMES			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	San Bernardino	San Bernardino	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	Porterville J. C.	Harbor J. C.	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	*El Camino	Harbor J. C.	2 p.m.
Oct. 13	*San Diego J. C.	Harbor J. C.	2 p.m.
Oct. 20	*Santa Monica C. C.	Santa Monica	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	*E. L. A. J. C.	xHarbor J. C.	2 p.m.
Nov. 3	*Bakersfield	Bakersfield	8 p.m.
Nov. 9	*Long Beach C. C.	Harbor J. C.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	*Valley J. C.	Valley	8 p.m.

*Metropolitan Conference games.
xHarbor J. C. Homecoming

EL CAMINO FOOTBALL SLATE

VARSITY GAMES			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 22	Los Angeles C. C.	El Camino	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	Modesto J. C.	El Camino	8 p.m.
Oct. 5	*Harbor J. C.	Harbor	2 p.m.
Oct. 13	*E. L. A. J. C.	El Camino	8 p.m.
Oct. 19	*San Diego J. C.	San Diego	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	*Bakersfield College	El Camino	8 p.m.
Nov. 3	*Long Beach C. C.	Long Beach	8 p.m.
Nov. 10	*Valley J. C.	El Camino	8 p.m.
Nov. 17	*Santa Monica C. C.	Santa Monica	8 p.m.
Nov. 23	*Phoenix J. C.	Phoenix	8 p.m.

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