

Outdoor Symphony Here Is Popular With Fans

The South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony, Elyse Aehele conducting, presented their second annual Promenade "Pop" concert last Sunday afternoon at the Torrance City Park band shell. Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation department, the City park was an attractive setting for the large crowd of music lovers which gathered to enjoy the excellent program offered by the Civic Symphony and the outstanding South Bay soloists.

The color guard of Boy Scout Troop No. 208 conducted the pledge of allegiance, followed by the Star Spangled Banner and words of welcome by A. E. Thompson, president of Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Opening their new fall season, the Civic Symphony made a fine impression with their play-

ing of a program well suited for outdoor performance. The orchestra opened the concert playing the brilliant Prelude to Wagner's opera, "The Mastersingers of Nurnberg." The fine precision and clear cut rhythms of the strings was well balanced by the brasses and percussion sections, building up an impressive climax at the close with the whole orchestra.

An effective and much appreciated group of harp solos, combined with voice and flute, were played by Doris Welton,

gifted both as a harpist and soprano singer. She first played a Fantasy for Harp Solo, "Schone Erinnerung" by Hahn. Combining voice and harp, her lovely soprano voice was next heard in "Were My Song With Wings Provided," by Hahn. In "Large," by Handel, she sang with harp accompanist, and with flute obligato by Harper Welton. This was an especially beautiful number.

The Civic Symphony closed the first part of the musical program with a spirited performance of Hungarian March by Berlioz. Jan Darian, newly elected president of the sponsor's board, brought cordial greetings, and an invitation to join the Civic Symphony association, which he represented.

After the intermission the orchestra gave an unusually fine interpretation of the melodious and popular "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Rubenstein, with

the different instruments of the orchestra contributing the sole parts in subdued and expressive tone quality.

Jack Lockhart, baritone, with a voice of wide range and most appealing quality, won his audience with his singing of "The Nomad" by Hamblen, "Tell Me Tonight" by Spoliansky and "Will You Remember" from Maytime by Romberg. Robert Platt, accompanist, shared honors with the singer, and they responded with an encore.

"Perpetual Motion," a humorous representation of a machine which suddenly runs down, was next played by the orchestra in a manner which delighted the audience. The young trumpeter, Ronald Romm, a member of the Civic Youth Symphony sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony, next appeared as soloist with the orchestra, playing "Perfect Day" by Jacobs-Bond. His good tone quality and interpretation won favor with his listeners.

The orchestra closed the pro-

League Play Underway At Bowl-O-Drome Now

League play got under way last week at the Torrance Bowl-O-Drome with more leagues scheduled to begin competition Monday.

During the first week of play, North American Mixed Five saw team six walk off with four straight victories. L. Kylingstad led the men's scoring in a 567 series while M. Baron copped top game honors with a 228. G. Hopper's 535 series and

G. Potter's 208 game upheld the distaff side.

Ends One Week of Play
The Tuesday Men's Handicap ended one week of play with Quality Market and Dennis Manufacturing both taking four games. D. Lucarelli had high series with 580 while O. Von Gunten rolled a sizzling 255 game.

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Rebels Take Honors
A. Jones with a 246 game and H. Golberg's 680 series capped the fifteenth and final week of play for the Swing Handicap Trio. The Rebels took the top honors with 33 wins and 12 losses.

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Expansion

Triumph adds dealerships

Addition during August of 14 new dealers in eight states has swelled the Triumph dealership list in the west to a record 140 in 112 cities and towns, it is stated by Dorothy Deen, executive vice-president of Cal Sales, western importer and distributor.

"More and more new dealerships are opening in outlying areas and the middle west. The increasing network of Triumph dealers, all fully supplied with parts and accessories," she said, "is not only a gratifying indication of the car's popularity, but also is an answer to the imported car prospects who hesitate because he fears that service and parts will be difficult to get."

The company, among other requirements for Triumph franchise, insists that each dealer be fully equipped with parts stock and trained service personnel, according to Miss Deen.

Cal Sales introduced the Triumph in the west through four Los Angeles area dealers. The present 140 dealerships in 112 cities represent an increase in sales outlets of 3500 per cent since the sports car's introduction, Miss Deen added.

Volcano

Volcano is an opening in the crust of the earth from which is forced steam and lava; also a mountain or hill mostly formed of the material which issues forth.

New Coach Bright Hope For El Camino Gridders

Norm Verry, El Camino College's coach, surveyed the 85 candidates for this year's team and said, "This year will be a rough one for us."

However, the chances for the Metropolitan Conference title, won last year by Bakersfield, will be bolstered by the addition of a new man to the coaching staff.

Orojets Over Angels, 13-4

The Verburg "Angels" bowed to the Croweat "Orojets" after leading 4 to 3 at the top of the six inning when the Orojets, with Mike Towell's grand slam homer, stacked up ten (10) runs to win the game.

Mr. R. Groomes, coach of the "Orojets" reminisced after the game. He was ill and off from work for three months two years ago. He took several boys, including his son, Richard, and Rocky Zar, whose father is coach of the "Angels," to Alondra Park where there they played with one baseball and one bat.

He got Al Zar to help him and that year a boys softball team was born. They played 25 games of softball at McMaster's Park and had a good sturdy team.

The following year, 1956, Mr. Groomes and Mr. Zar were able to interest Mr. Verburg (of Verburg's Dairy) in sponsoring the little youth movement in North Torrance. Two teams were furnished equipment and one team received full uniforms. The team (the "Angels") played 10" softball, some baseball and placed second in two leagues for the season.

In 1957, deciding more boys could be handled if they would operate as two separate units, Mr. Groomes got the Croweat

Formerly from College of Pacific, Kenny Swearingen, coached freshman ball in 1956 for the team.

Swearingen was a student at El Camino and starred for the Warriors in 1953 after graduating from Redondo High school. He went on to play at COP for two years and remained at the Stockton school to coach the freshmen.

Swearingen will try to mold returning backfield letterman Larry Manly, Paul Pedigo, Gordon Henserson, Earling Halvorson and Ralph Hemp into a functioning unit in time for the Warriors' first game, a practice tilt against the alumni Sept. 21.

He said the team will depend on new freshman players from Southwest Bay high schools.

Among newcomers Verry expects to star for El Camino are Bob Winters, tackle, Serra; Fred Haynes, guard, Hawthorne; Bill Reams, tackle, Leuzinger, and Lynn Hoyem, quarterback, Redondo Beach.

Baking Co., where he is employed, to sponsor the Orojets, thereby making baseball available to fifty boys. Tonight's game was the end of the 1957 season. Mr. Groomes and Mr. Zar are friendly rivals but expect to continue coaching 8 to 12 year olds next season.

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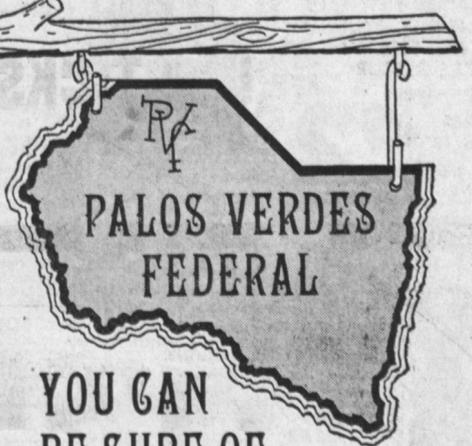
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