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NO NEED TO DIE BROKE JUST TO PLAY BASEBALL

No one is suggesting that great baseball players of today disregard the lures of the business world and concentrate exclusively in playing the game that is America's National Pastime. It is a fact, however, that stars such as Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris have done just that. While building businesses on the side the duo, soon to be seen in the World Series, have neglected the sport and could have been greater had they not been thinking of percentage of profit while at the plate with two men on.

Getting away from those Yankees, let's go around and see what other great baseball men have been doing with their time and money.

GIL HODGES

Take Ted Williams, who just announced his plans to retire. He's been in the game for more than 20 years. His records and achievements, if listed here would take up all the space in this newspaper. Never once has the public been exposed to printed stores about Ted and his enterprises. He's kept them quiet and while out there on the field he's as fierce a competitor as the greenest rookie on the Red Sox squad. This man is baseball all the way.

Stan's Successful Elsewhere

Although not like Williams in one respect, Stan Musial is going to play ball in 1961. "The Man," nevertheless, has also been a baseballer who loved the game more than he cherished the dollar bills that came from investments. Watching the fabled Stan at the Coliseum these past three years you got the feeling that you were invading the privacy of a young, free-swinging kid. His enthusiasm is catching. His stance is the subject of much talk with sportswriters and the fear of every pitcher in the National League. Kidding by most opposing baseball players; i.e., "Whadda you playing for, moneybags?" Musial remains undaunted. He will play the game until such time as he feels he no longer can help the Cards. His outlook is not similar in nature to that of Mantle. He treats his side doings as extra curricular activities and not as the main dish.

Hodges Rather Stay in the Game

Locally, a once great first baseman carrying the legendary name of Gil Hodges would rather stay in the game as a coach or scout than leave baseball and participate actively in his bowling lanes back in Brooklyn.

Gil's respect for the sport is perhaps best summed up in a statement he made to this reporter several weeks ago—"I realize I'm ALMOST through playing baseball. Maybe the Dodgers will use me as trade bait in the winter. Whatever they do with me is alright just as long as I stay in the game. Not because it (baseball) has been good to me but rather because I LOVE to be near the game I enjoy."

We could go on listing numerous greats that feel such as the three players just mentioned above, but that would take time and space, neither of which we have plenty.

One thing is certain. Maris and Mantle have to hustle, concentrate on the game 100 per cent, or they will be doing an injustice to the great Casey Stengel and New York come World Series next week.

Stengel is retiring. What a blow to him personally were Mickey and Roger thinking of Wall Street statistics while at bat with the bases loaded and a clutch hit the difference.

North, South Idle; Tartars to Face Inglewood at Home

Spartans Await Hawthorne

After sending the Dominguez Dons back to Compton with a 21-7 setback, the Spartans of South High take a breather this week and hope to make it two in a row Oct. 7 when they journey to Hawthorne in a Bay League encounter.

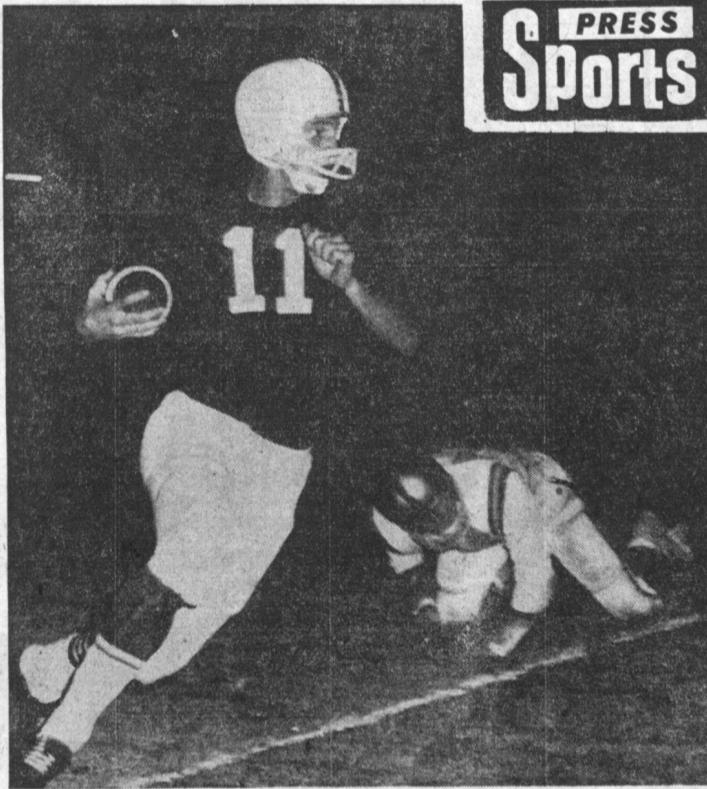
Tollefson, not entirely satisfied with the play of his boys against the Dons, had his chargers out for skull and fundamental work this week in hopes of firing up his victorious crew for the Hawthorne game.

With Austin, Wehrhan and Andrews sparking the attack the Spartans looked like the champions of last year.

Saxons Point for Inglewood

Like South, North draws a bye this week after defeating a Warren High eleven from Downey last week, 14-6. The Saxons resume action the night of Oct. 7 when they tangle with the Sentinels from Inglewood.

Combining a smooth running offense with a standup defense, the Saxons were too much for their first game opponent. Alternating quarterbacks Hubert and Bell, Coach Bob Shoup's eleven ran the spread-T and slot-T to gain their first victory of the season.



GALLOPING JOE AUSTIN, Spartan's triple threat, evades Dons' tackler enroute to short gain in game played last week against visitors from Compton. South bested Dominguez 21-7 and is inactive this week. —Press Photo by Bob Wintermeyer



Kasten's Eleven After First Win

By JOHN WHITACRE
Press Football Writer

Coach Irv Kasten's win hungry Torrance High Varsity footballer's, host the Inglewood-Sentinels tomorrow night at Tartar Stadium. Game time 8 p.m.

Inglewood which defeated Culver City 13-6 last weekend, while the THS men were losing a 6-0 battle, is listed as a six point choice over the Tartars.

North and South High teams draw a well deserved bye, after opening wins last Friday, next week the Bay League season opens for both teams as North hosts Inglewood, and South meets defending champ Hawthorne at El Camino Murdock Stadium.

Last week Torrance High gained 247 yards rushing, but failed to score a touchdown. Howard Taylor, Tartar captain, led the rushers with 87 yards in 10 carries for a 8.7 average.

Inglewood which is led by junior signal caller Troy Winslow son of the famed former All-American Bill Winslow.

The Sentinels also have a huge defensive and offensive line led by All-CIF tackle Larry Krauss who stands 3-6 and tips the scales at 235 pounds.

Coach Kasten has indicated his starting lineup as follows: seniors Cliff Weimer and Dennis Albright at ends, John Carlson and John Keith tackles, Mas Minueto and Ric Hansen guards, and Tom Holdsworth at center.

In the backfield, will be Taylor at quarterback, Mike Irvine and Jerry Mclean the running backs, and junior Allan Billings at the famed slotback position.

On the Junior College circle, Coach Norm Verry El Camino team, hosts Weber Utah, one of the strongest JC teams in the nation, on Saturday night.

Jim Valmore the All-CIF back from Leuzinger is expected to be on hand for the Warriors Saturday night, after missing last weeks game with Oregon Tech, because of an ankle injury.

U.C. scientists at Riverside have developed a means of raising wasps to prey on the red scale citrus pest.

DATE SET FOR BABE RUTH MEET

There will be a general meeting of the Torrance Babe Ruth League Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Steelworkers Hall it was announced today by Harvey Casson, publicity director of the loop.

The purpose of the get-together is to elect new officers, Casson said.

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El Camino College will when the Warriors are pitted sample the strength of the against the mountain champs, Inter-mountain Collegiate Weber College of Utah in an Conference Saturday night, 8 p.m. fray.

The Warriors will be rebounding from a 19-6 defeat at the hands of Oregon Tech Institute, while the Wildcats will come into the game fresh from a 13-6 victory over Trinidad, Colo.

The Wildcats out-gained the traditionally strong Trinidad squad by over 200 yards as they picked up 283 yards rushing and 56 yards the air route. Trinidad was held to 40 yards rushing and 32 passing against the rugged Weber line.

Four Wildcat fumbles inside the 20 stopped them from scoring another four times.

With an All-American prep fullback in Dennis Kanter, the Weber gridders will have a back-breaking ground attack. The 205-pound fullback averaged 4.6 yards in 31 carries.

LET'S GO

BOWLING

With Darlene Cope

Bowlers are once again hitting high scores at Gable House. E. Clark of the Ryan Electronic League led the ladies with a 601 series.

Ten lady bowlers hit their first 200 game last week. Some were during league play while others were in open bowling.

M. Alford (Gable Perchers)	238
Pauline Kemp (Don Wilson)	211
Lu Hanson (Gable Perchers)	223
Lorry Page (3 Plus 2)	200
Barbara Blum (Morning Glory)	201
Jackie Miller (Sunsetters)	208
Ada Delp	215
Roana Hamel	223
Dorothy Hampton	204
Ruby Hedley	209

Six men bowlers each hit 250 games and over:

Phil Slip (Strato Fairchild)	256
George DuFour (Cosmodyne)	257
Jack Mackey	253
Ken Oyama	257
Barry Kissack	267
Tony Baskovick	266

In reading the first results of the Mother and Daughter, Father and Son league sheets, I found them quite interesting. It is sometimes difficult to determine which is the parent since the averages are so close. It is amazing how well these kids bowl today.

"Jackpot Bowling" from the Hollywood Legion Lanes was again a very entertaining show. Don Carter and Harry Smith returned to complete their match. After considerable troubles on the lanes Harry beat Don—3 strikes to 2.

Harry Smith "King of the Hill" then faced Bill Bunetta for the giant jackpot. Bill had a good chance to win as he rolled 4 consecutive strikes, but then blew the next frame by leaving the 1-24 pins. Harry had a triple but was open the next two frames, stopping his chance. Bill took the match 7 strikes to Harry's 5.

Bill Bunetta will return next week to compete against two other challengers.

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