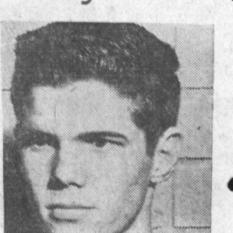


2nd Annual 'All-City' Team

Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End
						
Cliff Weimer Torrance	Gary Sexton North	Al Becker North	Tom Holdsworth Torrance	John Sibley North	John Carlson Torrance	Mike Andrews South
Quarterback		Left Half	Fullback	Right Half		
						
Howard Taylor Torrance		Bob Wehrhan South	Joe Austin South	Pat Lininger North		



IT'S ACTION like this during the past football season that earned prep gridgers a spot on the Press' 2nd Annual All-City Team. Weimer, selection at left end (89), makes the great catch during Torrance High game.

Mike Callas PRESS Sports

ANTONELLI ON WAY OUT KUENN WILL BENEFIT GIANTS

Perhaps, in the excitement of the big fight in Los Angeles and other sundry sporting events occurring last weekend, you might not have noticed the trade arrangement the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants made. The first big deal of the winter baseball meetings sent Johnny Antonelli, left-handed flinger, and outfielder Willie Kirkland to Cleveland in exchange for outfielder-sluggoer Harvey Kuenn.

It's entirely possible that Frank Lane was in his right mind when he made this deal, however, judging from past performances it looks as if the Indians got the worse of the transaction. The ex-Giant southpaw is on his way out while Kuenn is still the hitter of merit that will drive in numerous runs for the Bay area lads.

Antonelli Moody

Perhaps none of you have ever gotten close enough to the once great Johnny Antonelli, and it's rather difficult for you to understand why the San Francisco writers accused Johnny of being moody, hard to get along with, and of being a proverbial complainer. Your reporter wasn't this close to John but near enough, whenever the Giants come to town to play the Dodgers, to tab the Frisco pencil pushers correct.

When Rigney was Giant boss Antonelli behaved for Bill for he was strict with his men. However, Johnny got a few complaints in about Candlestick Park, a field that was made for lousy pitchers as well as the magnificent ones. Later, when aging Tom Sheehan got into the act as a manager, Antonelli's belligerent attitude got worse.

Does Frank Lane feel that he and his Indians can change the man's personal structure. I guess so or he wouldn't have gotten rid of such hot property as Kuenn. Or, maybe, he figured that Willie Kirkland would surprise and be a better hitter than Kuenn now that Lane will give him a chance to play regularly.

Antonelli will not change his habits when he changes his uniform. He'll still be the same guy West Coast writers have known these past few years. As for Kuenn we look forward in seeing the 30 year old bring added punch to the Giants—might even help them win the pennant in 1961.

Dodgers Need Help

As of this writing Buzzei Bavasi has made no deals to strengthen the Dodger club for the hard season ahead. From our corner his pitching staff is passable and his outfield is strong, however, the nervous wreck of a general manager and vice-president better get hot to make a deal for a third baseman, second sacker, and catcher.

Giham is good trade bait and so is Charlie Neal. Perhaps I am wrong in assuming that replacements are needed for these two Dodger oldtimers, but I know I'm right in calling for help behind the plate. Neither Roseboro, nor Pignatano nor Sherry are even considered to be first rate receivers by even the rookie baseball fan. If Bavasi has to give up Neal or Gilliam to get a top flight catcher, then I'm for it. And if the club making the deal wants a pitcher, then by all means, throw in little Danny McDevitt.

It's not too far off, the start of the '61 baseball year, and this reporter is inclined to want to see another championship come to Los Angeles. So if the Dodgers sincerely want to make a deal, it's wise to start now and not wait until the Dodgers are in the second division early in the '61 season.

Los Angeles fans love baseball but it goes without reason that they will not support another also-ran.

Huge Fan Vote Elects All-City Grid Squad

ALL-AMERICAN CITY GRID TEAM COACHES

By BRUCE ALLYSON
Press Football Writer

Over 3000 students and football fans alike cast their ballot these past two weeks and chose the Torrance Press' second All-American City Football Team. Their selections included four gridgers each from North and Torrance High and three from South.

The total vote this year exceeded that of last year when the Press began its annual poll to select the top gridiron aces from the City's public high schools.

At left end the enthusiastic voters selected tall rangy CLIFF WEIMER of Torrance High. This is Weimer's second successive honor as he made the Press' mythical super team in 1959. As a receiver of Howard Taylor's passes the senior was a versatile lineman on defense as well as notching down the position in an all around offensive effort.

GARY SEXTON of North High received the highest number of votes to nail down the left tackle spot on the powerhouse eleven. Saxon fans remember seeing Gary open the holes for North backs to scamper through for gainful yardage. As a blocker and tackler he has the praise of Coach Bob Shoup.

At left guard scholastic football followers placed AL BECKER from the Saxon squad on the All-American City Team. North's better than average season was made possible by the playing of the stalwart lineman. Ask Saxon backs Hubert and Lininger, they know how great were the talents of Mr. Becker.

Holding down the difficult task of center the populace chose likable and serious TOM HOLDSWORTH from Torrance High. The Tartar squad almost took the Pioneer League title this year and Holdsworth was the lineman who paved the way for the speedy Torrance backfield stars. His defensive play was without question equal to his offensive efforts.

Although handicapped with injuries for part of the season JOHN SIBLEY of North High managed to display his talents sufficiently well to garner the position of right guard on the eleven for the second successive year. As was true in 1959, opposition quarterbacks elected to run the ball through the opposite side rather than come up to the likes of Sibley.

When the Tartar quarterback elected to run a play through the line he handed off to his speedy backs with instructions that JOHN CARLSON would open the hole through right tackle. The league record of the Tartars, 5-1-0, says that the signal caller was right.

When it comes time to list the qualifications for an All-American end the choice would have to go to MIKE ANDREWS of South High. Mike was chosen to represent the team at right end—a position in which his playing had no equal. On numerous occasions the tall, fleet end would snare the bullets thrown by Spartan quarterback Joe Austin.

For the top job of calling the right plays the voters had a tough time of it. Two quarterbacks, from South and Torrance High, were running neck and neck up to almost deadline time. The choice narrowed to HOWARD TAYLOR, the second year in a row he was accorded this honor. His faultless handling of the ball, his numerous fine runs, and his pin-point passing abilities were instrumental in putting that smile on Coach Irwin Kasten's face.

Another repeater this year was pile-driving, hard tackling BOB WEHRHAN from South High for the left halfback slot. Viewed mostly by fans as a thrilling runner, Wehrhan was nevertheless an immovable defensive back. His all-around play this year was witnessed by scouts from USC, UC, UCLA, and the United States Coast Guard Academy—all seeking his talents after graduation in 1961.

A few more quarterback votes and JOE AUSTIN would be calling the plays, however, the huge vote put Austin at fullback on this year's All-American team. In '59 the tall passer, runner, and kicker was elected to the right halfback spot. Lovers of the gridiron sport would probably not remember his equal talents as a defensive back but in a game against Bay League foe Mira Costa Joe was everywhere to nail down Mustang backs.

Used as an end and in the backfield by Coach Shoup of North, PAT LININGER came up with the most ballots at the right halfback slot. A fine catcher of Hubert and Bell's passes Pat was at ease as a runner amassing much yardage through Bay League opponent's lines.

Well, there you have it—this year's All-American City Football Team. It might not be what you picked but it's 10-1 that you can't deny it as being an eleven capable of upsetting teams referred to as college squads.

Admirals Blast Vikings 13-6 in Warner League

In addition to the regularly scheduled games last weekend a football jamboree was held at Waleria Park, home field of the Torrance teams. Saturday program featured a round robin of football between teams in the pee-wee division of the South Bay Pop Warner Conference. In the first twenty minute game the Redondo "Admirals" defeated the Torrance "Vikings" 13 to 6. The second game saw the Palos Verdes "Lancers" winning from the "Admirals" 18 to 6. In the closing game the "Lancers" beat the "Vikings" 6 to 0.

In the regular scheduled Sunday game the "Vikings" defeated the Whittier "Terriers" 27 to 0. John Reynolds scored the first touchdown from six yards out. Reynolds converted. George Ray scored the second TD on a 16 yard end run. Conversion by Ronald Stone. In the fourth quarter, Paul Gadbois raced 45 yards for a score after intercepting a pass. Randy Carter converted. Ronald Stone culminated the game scoring with a nine yard touchdown run.

The "Chargers" closed the 1960 season with a loss to the West Covina "Lobos." The "Lobos" scored in the first quarter on a 35 yard pass play. A blocked punt recovered behind the "Charger" goal line gave them a touchdown in the second quarter. A pass to Terry Tiedeman, thrown by Robert Landreth, gave the "Chargers" 14 yards and their only score. Final score Lobos 12, Chargers 6.

Playoff games to decide the winner in the South Bay Pop Warner Conference pee-wee division will begin this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The games will be held at Waleria Park the home field of the Torrance Pop Warner teams. The Palos Verdes "Lancers" will meet the Redondo "Yellowjackets" in the first game. The winner of this game is tentatively scheduled to meet the Gardena "Rainbows" Saturday, December 17, at the same time and same location.

WATCH HEAVY TRAFFIC

Traffic is certain to be heavy following that big game, cautions, the Automobile Club of Southern California, so remember to take it easy on the way home. Don't let the results of the game affect your safe driving habits. Even more important than the score of the game is the safety score you record on the way home.

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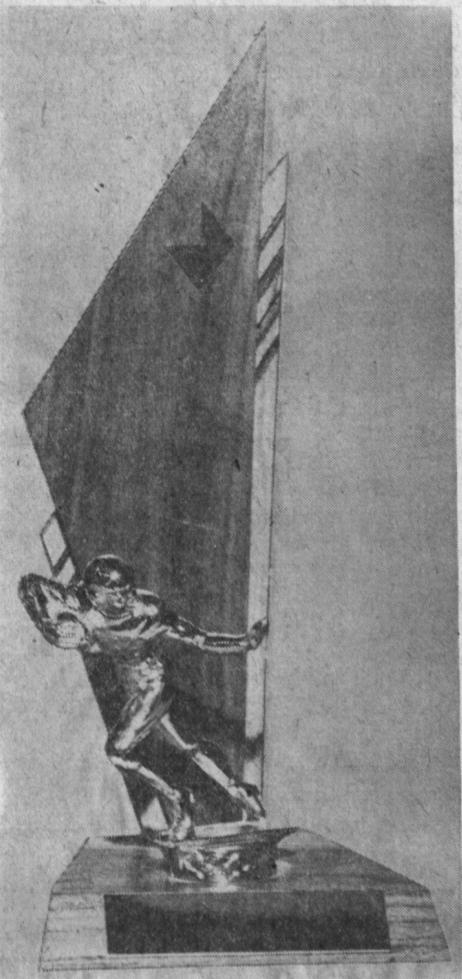
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Host of our so-called "voter apathy" is not apathy at all—it is too often the result of frustration of the average voter over being forced to decide between several candidates, none of whom he feels competent.

HONORABLE MENTION

Because of the huge vote, many candidates received a sufficient number of ballots to rate honorable mention here—sort of a second eleven. They were:

- LE Dan Claxton, North
- LT Bob Martin, North
- LG Mass Minimoto, Torrance
- C Dave Birmingham, South
- RE Barry McCall, South
- RT Howard Achenbach, Torr.
- RG Rock Manning, South
- QB Carey Hubert, North
- LH Mike Tracy, Torrance
- RH Roy Dohner, North
- FB Harvey Siegel, South



WINNER'S TROPHY, symbol of merit for the gridgers who were chosen by the football fans in Torrance, will be presented to members of the All-American City Grid Team at a date to be announced in the next issue of the Torrance Press.

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