

MEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES ARE SCHEDULED

Openings still exist for men over 21 who want to participate in a regulated physical fitness program incorporating isometrics, isotonic, swimming, running and various exercises for weight control and better health.

The physical fitness classes will start Tuesday and end Thursday, August 31.

A beginners class is scheduled for 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. and 8 to 9:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, while an advanced class meets from 6:45 to 8 p.m. on these days.

A fee of \$5 is charged for each 10-week session. Registration may be completed at the Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd., or on the first night that the class meets.

For further information, call the Joslyn Center, 328-8362. The program is sponsored by the City of Torrance Recreation Department.

Touchdown Pass Play

In 1966, Rams ends and flankers dropped 35 passes that the coaching staff felt should have been caught. In 1967, they cut that total to a scant 13. Net improvement: 126 per cent.

In 1966, Rams ends and flankers caught seven touchdown passes. In 1967, they caught 23 TD passes. Net improvement: 329 per cent.

Comments Rams head coach George Allen: "Statistics can sometimes be rather boring, but touchdowns are not."

It might be added the Rams pass receivers were not boring in 1967 either. They were an efficient, exciting group, one which made the big play at the right time and the super play more often than the law of averages allows.

"I believe our receivers improved more than any other segment of our team last year," Allen adds. "The addition of Bernie Casey was a key factor. He just helped out entire passing game. He's got speed, he's a big target and he has a keen, analytical mind for his work."

Ends coach Howard Schnellenberger adds another view on the play of Casey, who came to the Rams in the trade that sent Tom Moore to Atlanta. "Bernie has to be one of the best trades ever. Everyone knows what he did for our passing game, but his blocking grade of 78 per cent was a big improvement over the work we got at that spot in 1966."

Casey caught eight touchdown passes in 1967 and most of them were TDs that decided the outcome of games. Typical rather than an exception was his end zone catch of the pass that overhauled the Packers, 27-24, with 34 seconds remaining in the late-season "miracle" game.

But if you dub Bernie "Casey the Clutch," you have to follow that by pinning "Super Catch Snow" on split end Jack Snow.

The former Notre Dame star came back after a "sophomore jinx" season in 1966 to lead every other NFL regular in yards-per-catch in 1967 with an amazing 26.3 average on 28 receptions.

The style of the catch rather than the distance became Snow's 1967 trademark, however. Perhaps the best remembered of his eight touchdown catches is a diving grab of a 53-yarder from Roman Gabriel at Baltimore. Newspaper "magic eye" photos showed that Snow caught only a back half of the ball and held onto that half while rolling over several times in the end zone.

"Jack's entire game improved," Allen says. "His receiving, his running after the catch and his blocking all were better. He's just coming into his own and he will be a top receiver for many years to come."

But even all of the heroics by Casey and Snow failed to eclipse the fine work of Billy Truax at tight end.

"Truax has as fine a pair of hands as any receiver in the league," Allen offers, "and he proved it again in 1967." Indeed, he did. The Rams' second busiest receiver, Billy dropped only one pass in 14 games!

"I can't recall any better figure in the 'drops' department ever," Schnellenberger claims. "But Bill's blocking was the big thing... especially on our short yardage situations."

Adds Allen: "Billy is what a coach wants. He has excellent practice habits, good leadership qualities and great determination to win."

Providing the backup work in 1967 were outside man Bucky Pope and tight end Dave Pivec.

"Bucky looked more like the Pope I heard so much about in 1964," Allen comments. "He's got the speed back and he's a first-rate receiver and we'll use him more in 1968." Bucky, who gained rookie fame in '64 by catching 25 passes for an average of 31.4 yards and a league-leading 10 touchdowns, included two TDs in his eight '67 receptions.

"Pivec did well for us on short yardage situations when we utilized a second tight end," Allen points out. "He's a good, tough competitor who gives you everything he has."

North Torrance East L.L.

MAJOR STANDINGS				REGULAR			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Giants	10	1	.909	Dodgers	10	1	.909
Phillies	9	2	.818	Phillies	9	2	.818
Dodgers	8	3	.727	Phillies	8	3	.727
Cubs	7	4	.636	Phillies	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545	Phillies	6	5	.545
Phillies	5	6	.455	Phillies	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364	Phillies	4	7	.364
Phillies	3	8	.273	Phillies	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182	Phillies	2	9	.182
Phillies	1	10	.091	Phillies	1	10	.091

'Satch' To Be Honored

Delayed recognition will finally come to a baseball legend—Leroy "Satch" Paige.

A special award for perhaps the longest pitching career in modern baseball history will be bestowed upon Paige during the second annual Sportsmen's World Awards Presentations next Saturday night.

Festivities from the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., will be repeated in its entirety at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club of the City of Hope, the Academy Award-like affair will see gold "Victor" statuettes presented to 12 of the world's greatest athletes of the century.

Paige was called up to the big leagues in the twilight of his career in Negro baseball, and still had enough left to make sportswriters everywhere wonder how many records he would have set had he been pitching in the majors when his fast ball sang in the key of "C," 20 years before.

It's no secret that "Satch" Paige is and was a phenomenon. He was, in the several years before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the majors, the unhittable, unbeatable, smoke ball pitcher who dominated Negro baseball.

Brought up to the big leagues when he was a man past 40, "Ol' Satch" was able even then, to show some of the pitching magic which made him a legend in his own time. For three seasons the aging fireballer had enough left to make him a potent relief pitcher.

"Satch" is living in Kansas City, Mo., where he still "foots around" a little with baseball.

Dream Race To Be Held In Rowing

Rowing's "dream race"—Harvard vs. Pennsylvania—is expected to become a reality next month when the U.S. final Olympic Trials take place at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The two undefeated Eastern giants today became the first crews officially to enter the July 12-14 competition which will determine the United States' eight-oared and single sculls rowing representatives for Mexico City. Penn completed a brilliant season last Saturday by winning the classic Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta in Syracuse, N.Y. The Quakers swept varsity, junior varsity and frosh competition, in fact.

Harvard, whose 1968 crew is considered to be perhaps the finest in Big Red history, swept to its 34th consecutive victory over Yale in their traditional four-mile race at just about the same moment Penn was defeating Washington.

It was because of the schedule conflict—the annual race against Yale—that Harvard did not enter the IRA.

Depending on heat assignments and upon how they fare in preliminary races against the finest collegiate and club crews in the nation, Harvard and Penn will finally be on the water against each other here in a race which rowing experts anticipate may be one of the most exciting in the sport's history.

Rowing is one of nine Olympic Trials to be held in Long Beach this summer, considering that pairs and fours rowing will be conducted as a separate event Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

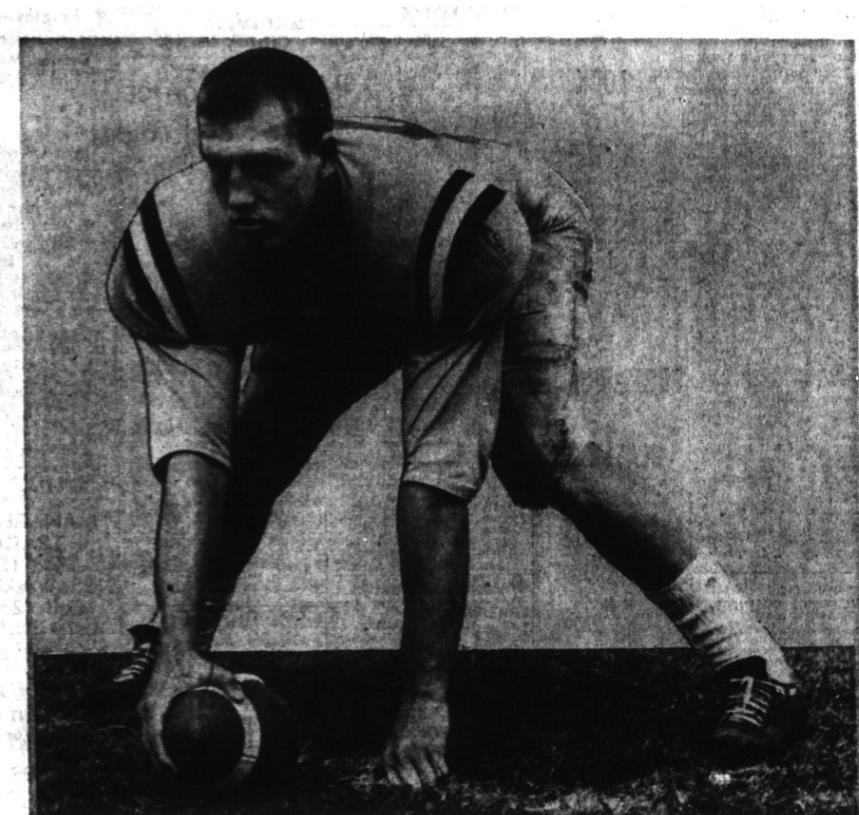
Drysdale Voted Best Athlete

Don Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodgers shutout pitcher, won the May competition for the S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year award.

Drysdale pitched five of his successive shutouts in the month of May.

Bobby Unser, winner of the Indianapolis 500, and Frank Howard, Washington's home run slugger, ran close together as second and third.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who pitched a perfect game for the Oakland A's, was fourth.



MONTGOMERY CENTER... Pat Kealey, the outstanding All-CIF center and linebacker from Bishop Montgomery High School, is scheduled to participate in the second annual Big Brothers Football Game July 11 at the Coliseum and the fourth annual Lions All-Star Game Aug. 8 at El Camino College. Kealey is a leading college prospect in football. (Press-Herald Photo)

All-Star Teams Report

Only five days remain before Los Angeles City and Catholic squads embark on their pregame training for the second annual Big Brothers All-Star Football Game July 11 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Game director Jim Callanan reports that final preparations are being completed for players and coaches reporting on Friday to undergo physicals, issue equipment, and pose for photographs at the Coliseum.

Operations director Dick Salter is finalizing arrangements for the teams' training facilities—the L.A. City at March Air Force Base near Riverside, the Catholic at St. John Bosco High School in Bliflower.

Both teams held meetings last week to go over procedures, offensive and defensive assignments and planning, and orientation prior to the 12-day training grind.

The city braintrust has been especially involved in working with its three quarterbacks—Jimmy Sander of Carson (Torrance), Bob Scott of Grant (Van Nuys), and Danny Lennon of Venice.

Sander, as a junior, led Carson to the 1966 city championship and displayed "unusual qualities as a passer, runner, ball handler, and leader," according to Carson coach Gene Vollnogle. Last season, Sander was bothered by a bad shoulder which handicapped him for most of the campaign—during which Carson lost only one game—especially in his passing.

Lennon, younger brother of the famed singing sisters, eclipsed the all-time Southern California single-game record for completions with 31.

Scott set East Valley records wholesale for passing and total offense, combining with speedy end Randy Cantor.

Documentary To Dwell on 'Green Power'

"Watts Wallpaper," a 15-minute color on-the-spot report on the Green Power Foundation, airs at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 11.

Narrated by Don Newcombe, former Dodger pitching star, the special originates and deals with the Foundation and its workshop on San Pedro Street in Watts.

A business venture founded by 153 successful Negro lawyers, engineers, doctors and businessmen, Green Power manufactures baseball bats and "Watts Wallpapers" (smaller sized bats for Little Leaguers).

By banding together and returning to Watts, the professional men not only provide a community service, but also employment for many residents of South Central Los Angeles.

"Watts Wallpaper" precedes the first three days of baseball color specials—National League action between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants in the Bay City's Candlestick Park.

Dodgers-Giants actions get underway at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, and 12:10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Water Polo Tournament Ends Today

The South Pacific AAU Water Polo 1968 Senior Championships will be ended today at the Lynwood Natatorium.

The event features 14 of the nation's best water polo teams and is staged as the preview to the Olympic Trials to be held later this summer.

Southern California is well known as the "hot bed" for water polo with more than 600 individual AAU members, in addition to many more who complete without AAU sanction.

Strong Inland Nu-Pike from Long Beach entered its "A" and "B" teams, while equally powerful Pothill Aquatic Club will represent the Bay Area with their "B" and "C" teams. Other clubs entered are: Corona Del Mar, "A," "B" and "C"; Downey Aquatic Club "A" and "B"; Lakewood Aquatic Club; El Segundo Swim Club; La Puente Aquatic Club; Buena Swim Club; and Arth Aquatic Association.

Recreation Standings

MONDAY OPEN SOFTBALL LEAGUE AT TORRANCE PARK			
Team	W	L	Pct.
T.C.I. Aluminum	6	1	.857
Hapa's	5	2	.714
South Bay Club	4	3	.571
Outcasts	3	4	.429
Bill's Breeze	2	4	.333
Airsearch	2	5	.286
Fort MacArthur	1	6	.143

Press-Herald SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1968

Bowling Tourney Set for Norwalk

Entries close Sunday, July 7, for bowlers wishing to enter the Pro-Am Tournament at Pioneer Bowl in Norwalk on July 12. The Pro-Am, a team event, precedes the Professional Bowlers Association's Southern California Open at Pioneer July 13-14.

Mrs. Fran Smith, tournament director, said the Pro-Am will allow more than 500 bowlers to compete. Play will consist of 32 teams to a squad and each squad will have its own prize fund. Bowlers may use their handicap on a two-thirds of 200 basis and there



EDDIE SAUER

Figure 8 Races Set For Ascot

A field of 100 drivers, led by five former driving champions, is set for action in tonight's final round of the PRA Figure 8 modified and stock car "Spring Championships" at Ascot Park in Gardena.

Racing starts at 7:30 p.m. More than 100 laps of criss-cross racing is on tap at the raceway. The winners purse is \$2,500.

Heading the large crop of speed merchants will be Eddie Sauer of Torrance, Nick Thomas and Jerry Jones of Hawthorne, Ben Steele of Gardena, and Ed Ferro of Wilmington.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Stablemates Entered In Vanity Handicap

The finest fillies and mares in the West, including two contenders for national honors, will meet Saturday at Hollywood Park with the title of "best older filly-or-mare of the meeting" at stake.

The occasion will be the \$75,000 added Vanity Handicap, first of several divisional championships to be decided at the Inglewood track in the next few weeks.

Heading the list of outstanding distaffers in the \$25,000 race this year is William Hargin Perry's trio of Gamely, Princessnesian and Desert Law. This speedy threesome has already accounted for five stakes during the current

meeting, including Gamely's triumph over males in the \$57,500 Inglewood Handicap.

Gamely and Princessnesian, both in the running for national "filly of the year" honors, have accounted for eight stakes and over \$260,000 in purse money this year for their owner.

Despite the strength of the Perry stable in the Vanity, there are several other top-ranking feminine stars ready to do battle with them in Saturday's feature.

Foremost among these is Desi Aranz's Amerigo's Fancy, who defeated Gamely in the Santa Barbara Handicap and in a division of the Santa Barbara Handicap.

Rounding out the contention for the Vanity, which will be followed on successive Saturdays by three big hundred-granders—the Hollywood Derby, Hollywood Gold Cup

and Hollywood Juvenile Law. This speedy threesome has already accounted for five stakes during the current

meeting, including Gamely's triumph over males in the \$57,500 Inglewood Handicap.

Desert Law in the recent South Bay Handicap on the grass. Also pointing for the Vanity is Llangollen Farm's Courageously. This distance-loving daughter of Endeavour II twice has finished third to Princessnesian this year—in the Millady Handicap and in a division of the Santa Barbara Handicap.