

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME AT LOMITA TOMORROW

TORRANCE STARTS SEASON PLAYING NARBONNE; BOTH TEAMS ON EDGE FOR FRAY

With the deliberate intention of carrying the objectives and intentions of this city's "Clean Up Week" out of Torrance municipal territory, Coach Earl Fields' Torrance Tartars will attempt to emulate the example being set by their respective parents in cleaning up and do the same with Coach Ben Comrada's Narbonne Gauchos at Lomita tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.

This game, being the first Marine League encounter of the 1931 season and the annual tournament between the two highly-competi-

The First Game

Time: 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.
Place: Griffin Field, Narbonne High school, corner of Pomelo and Eshelman. (Drive out Arlington avenue to Miller street, turn left on Miller to Eshelman.)

Officials: To be selected by the Board of Education just prior to the game.
Prices: 25 cents for adults; students, regular student-body ticket or 15 cents.

five schools, should carry out the "Clean Up Week" idea—with all existing dope tabling—Narbonne to actually accomplish the renovation process.

Both Elevens Keyed Up

There's one thing certain, however—and that is the incontestable fact that both teams are primed for the game. Comrada, earlier in the week, was lamenting that injuries may cramp the Gauchos, but reports today from the Narbonne campus indicate that his best men will be ready for the kickoff. Likewise at the home training ground of the Tartars, Fields was bemoaning the apparent disinterest of his eleven in signal practice and scrimmages against the second-string super-variety. As the game drew nearer, the Tartars snapped out of it and have been exhibiting keen appreciation of their mentor's instructions. Both elevens are believed to be in fine shape for a hard-fought game.

That's the advance prognostication—and means very little to either coach—both Fields and Comrada being exceedingly laconic and non-committal on what might be expected to happen on Narbonne's Griffin Field Friday afternoon.

Tartars Are Heavier

If history and past performances mean anything, the Gauchos from the Lomita pampas are due to win. The records of previous Torrance-Narbonne battles read something like this:

1926—Narbonne 7; Torrance 0.
1927—Narbonne 44; Torrance 0.
1928—Narbonne 19; Torrance 8.
1929—Narbonne 66; Torrance 0.
1930—Narbonne 43; Torrance 0.

Reported figures from the two coaches show that Torrance has the heavier team. The Tartars line averages 170 pounds per man, while Narbonne's forward wall averages 150 pounds per player. Likewise in the backfield, the local team averages 150 pounds and Comrada's rear division tallies 147 pounds.

Last Year's Records

A review of proven material on both teams shows that Fields has nine players who have had at least a year's experience at the Torrance school training program. Ben Comrada is checked with but six veteran players who may get a try in the game.

Last year's record for both teams showed Narbonne taking third place in the upper division Marine League race for the championship, losing one game and tying another. Torrance fared not so well, winning but

one game, tying one and losing two, to take third place in the Marine minor division.

That's the way the teams. Of course there's the reports of practice games played before this season's opener tomorrow afternoon. Narbonne has showed plenty of fight in these rehearsals and has chalked up a few wins and several near-victories. The Tartars have yet to enter the scoring side of the column in practice games, but it might be pointed out, they have met some very good and very much bigger teams.

Tartar veterans of former grid wars include LeRoy Thompson, Elmer Rice, Rob Atchison, Milton Everett, Carl Quayle, Herman Hammond, Jimmy McLean, Leo Sweeney, Willie Agapito, Dick Mason, June Rogers and George Figueroa. Narbonne has such players as "Happy" McEwen, Kaz Hirata, Vincent Weber, William Shepherd, Carl Williams, and Thomas Dallape, who have service stripes on their monogrammed sweaters.

Those who have viewed the Torrance eleven this season assert that the Red and Gray outfit has a good chance of defeating Narbonne. They point to the more school spirit and participation of more school spirit under the joint ministrations of Principal Wood and Coach Fields; the time having arrived for the worm to do an about-face and other alleged contributing factors to a Torrance long-looked-for victory over the Lomita team.

Reserves: Torrance—John Pileugh, John Harris, Earl Duster, Bill Harder, Tony Natale, Dick Mason, Louie Briganti, June Rogers, Russell Quigley, George Figueroa, Tristi Briganti, Francis Deane, John Selby and Guy Rowell.

Narbonne reserves: Bobbie Brumpton, Roy Barnett, Joe Campbell, Glen Skeels, James O'Hara, David Birdsell, and Pat Malone.

Probable starting lineups:

Torrance	vs.	Narbonne
Thompson	L.E.R.	Angelich
Riley	L.T.R.	Gerhart or McEwen
Atchison	L.G.R.	Hirata
Everett	C.	Meltz
Quayle	R.G.L.	Wells
Hammond	R.T.L.	McEwen or Campbell
Paxman	R.E.L.	Carpenter
Buckman	F.	Williams or Gould
Sweeney	L.H.R.	Wundelph
Agapito	R.H.L.	Dallape
McLean	Q.	Weber or Shepherd

Legion Week To Be Held In November

The week from November 4 to 11 is to be observed throughout the nation as American Legion Week, according to an announcement made today by Van Hogan, state commander of the American Legion. The purpose of the week is to enroll the 1931 members for 1932.

The year of 1931 has been an outstanding year in American Legion history," said Commander Hogan. The unusual success this year is due to the fact that the organization had the greatest membership it ever had. An early enrollment of members for 1932 will insure success next year. Approximately 65,000 World War veterans were members of the organization in California during 1931. We hope to reach the 75,000 mark during 1932.

"American Legion Week will end on Armistice Day, November 11. Interesting programs and celebrations will be held in every community in California in observance of the end of the war and as a fitting climax to a week of membership effort."

With the MARINES

Marine League games tomorrow (Friday):
TORRANCE at NARBONNE.
Bell at El Segundo.
Southgate at Riis.
Jordan at Gardena.
Banning at Leuzinger.

These being the first league games of the 1931 season.

DEER TO SCHOOL
By the United Press.

AUBURN.—Four tame deer, who roam about the school yard of the summer school at Drum, have been accepted as "part of the family" by the pupils, who play with them at recess.

Skippers Ready For Opener

Torrance Mentor

Assistant Coach



Earl Fields

WHO STARTS. HIS second football season at the Torrance High school with the Narbonne game tomorrow, Fields graduated from U. C. L. A. in '29. He was fullback on the Uclan eleven and made quite a name for himself as one of the University's outstanding grid players. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and the Torrance Rotary Club.



Raymond Smith

WILL GUIDE TORRANCE basketball and track teams for the second season this winter and next spring. Smith, a graduate of U. C. L. A., with Fields, held the Pacific Coast record in the two-mile and was captain of the Uclan cross-country team for three years. He coaches all basketball squads until Fields ends football and then takes on the C and D teams and the track squad.

Narbonne's Coaching Staff



Marcus Sampson, Mike Cireno (not at the school this year) and Ben Comrada

TWO MEMBERS OF THE ABOVE trio are on deck this year rounding out the Gaucho hopes for a championship season. Ben Comrada, director of athletics, head coach and vice principal, is now in his seventh year at Narbonne. Marcus Sampson has been at Narbonne for the past three years. He is a graduate of St. Olaf's College in Minnesota. He and Comrada, ex-Whitman College in Washington, guide the destinies of the Gaucho elevens—and usually guide them very well, thank you! Comrada-Sampson teams invariably develop plenty of snap and fight. This year's squad, while lighter than previous teams, has potential championship power, according to fans who have seen their practice games.

Grid Gallops

Here, there and elsewhere this week-end

IF THERE WAS any better advance picking done by newspapers from coast to coast last week on the important grid games, Sideliner and his Mental Marvels want to know about it—because they dipped out 17 correct results out of 18 tries! That's prophesying 'em, boy, that's prophesying! The only reversal suffered by the local score-finding commission was Washington and Jefferson's victory over Carnegie Tech; the Torrance grid gossip straining with Tech.

SO LAST SATURDAY'S games bring the dopsters' choosing average up thusly:

Wins	Losses	Ties	Average
25	3	2	.862

How He Does It



THIS IS AN exclusive picture, obtained at great expense by Sideliner, of "Spud" Murphy as he went into action this week to predict the outcome of next Saturday's games for the Herald as one of the Committee on College Capers. "Spud" spends simply days 'n' days deciding which teams he'll support and as result is always correct. (O, Yeah?)

AFTER GAZING INTENTLY into the "kistal" ball, as Andy calls it, for the past few days, Sideliner's trained troops of Torrance tipsters bring forth their dope on Saturday's games—and here it is: Narbonne to again defeat Torrance. (Doc Bingham says the opposite.) U. S. C. to take the championship away from W. S. C.

Marine League 1931 Football Schedule

Your	October 16	October 23	October 30	November 6	November 13
Southgate at Bell	Gardena at Bell	Jordan at Bell	Bell at Riis	Gardena at TORRANCE	Bell at Leuzinger
Bell at El Segundo	Herald	Leuzinger at El Segundo	Narbonne at Riis	TORRANCE at Banning	Riis at Banning
Southgate at Riis	Riis at Gardena	Will	Leuzinger at TORRANCE	El Segundo at Narbonne	South Gate at El Segundo
Jordan at Gardena	Narbonne at Leuzinger	TORRANCE at Southgate	Report	Jordan at Southgate	Narbonne at Jordan
Banning at Leuzinger	El Segundo at TORRANCE	Riis at Jordan	El Segundo at Banning	These	Games
TORRANCE at Narbonne	Banning at Jordan	Banning at Narbonne	Gardena at Southgate	Leuzinger at Gardena	

October 27—Spanish-American Military Academy at Torrance High School
Games During October Begin at 2:30 p. m.; During November at 3 p. m.

Copies of this schedule, printed on cardboard, may be obtained at the Herald office free of charge. Come in early and get your outline of the Marine League games; the supply is limited.

Ancient Glider Sets New Mark

Record Flight Made Sunday at Torrance Field

Soaring less than 200 feet above the cliffs north of Plat Rock Point at Hollywood Riviera in the oldest glider still in service in Southern California, Ted Jenks, of the Los Angeles Glider Club, set a new southwest record for sustained flight in a primary glider Sunday afternoon. He remained in the air in his motorless craft for 1 hour 31 1/2 minutes from a start made shortly after 4 p. m.

In two flights earlier in the afternoon, one for 6 minutes 44 seconds, and the other for 30 minutes 45 seconds, Jenks broke the field record of 5 minutes. Conditions were described as "favorable" for the flights, although the wind was less than 15 miles per hour.

The pilot's feat drew a large number of motorists to the field, which is located in Torrance territory. Next Sunday, Ed Gettings, co-builder of the record-breaking craft with Paul Hepburn, president of the club, will put his Flugel plane in the air, if the winds are favorable. Jenks is scheduled to pilot this craft, which is capable of outdoing the feat of the 11-32, as Jenks' glider is labeled.

JACKETS WIN SERIES

By virtue of a 3 to 2 victory last Friday night, Tansey's Red Jackets took the three-game series with Arcadia, having already won one of the encounters.

Hammond Elected "Tartar" Chieftain

Bow and Arrow Are Only Arms Allowed

Herman Hammond, star tackle on Coach Fields' Tartar football team, was elected captain of the eleven Monday. Hammond is a junior student and is expected to be an outstanding player during the coming Marine League season. He will be seen leading his team in action against Narbonne tomorrow afternoon.

REDDING, Calif. (U.P.)—You can hunt only with bow and arrow in Goose Valley, a 7,000-acre farm in eastern Shasta county, owned by Dillman and Wallace.

No firearms are allowed in the valley, which just now abounds in deer. The valley is a level tract of meadow land surrounded by mountains. It is four miles from the town of Burney.

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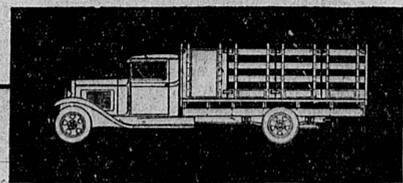
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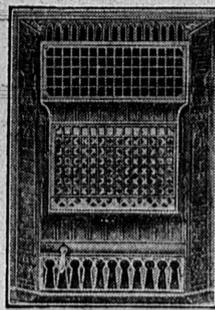
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