

"Plucky Little Team" Ties Up Tartars Friday

South Gate Credited With "Moral Victory" In 6-6 Game

By WILSON PAGE

Failure to gain five yards in four downs cost the Torrance High school Tartars a victory over the South Gate Ramblers as the two teams played a 6-6 tie on the latter's field last Friday. Even though Torrance could usually make substantial gains whenever needed, they did not have the power to get past a plucky little team who were fighting with their backs to the wall, staying off the Tartars' line plunges and wide end runs. After considering it all, the Tartars were lucky to tie the Ramblers because time after time they were threatened by forward passes which the Torrance defense could not break up. In other words it was a "moral victory" for South Gate similar to that of Torrance over Narbonne.

At the beginning of the game, Taylor, South Gate half, kicked off, the ball being received by Hamman, who returned it 5 yards. Starting in to test the strength of the opposition's forward wall, Buckman, fullback, broke through for a 10-yard gain. On the next play the ball was fumbled, but recovered by Torrance. A forward pass from McLean to Rogers was incomplete and to make up some of the yardage, Buckman made a beautiful run of 20 yards on an off-tackle play. From this point, the team used a variation of line plunges, off tackle plays and end runs to place the ball near the South Gate goal line, where Buckman plunged over the Torrance's line touchdown. On the first play after the kickoff, South Gate proceeded to test Torrance's line with a line plunge, but to no avail, so the Ramblers began throwing passes, one of which was good for 18 yards. After several plays had failed to gain sufficient yardage, Vance let loose a 20-yard kick which was received by McLean who was immediately downed. On a wide end run, Rogers gained 10 yards for a first down. A pass from Buckman to Thompson was fumbled and recovered by South Gate, who, after failing to gain on a forward pass, uncorked a quick kick which went over McLean's head. After retrieving the ball, McLean made a return of 7 yards, and on the next two plays Buckman plunged through for a first down. An attempt to forward pass from Buckman to Thompson was intercepted by Taylor.

Last Minute Strife From this point, the Ramblers used a number of passes which resulted in South Gate's touchdown. South Gate's kick was received by Hamman, and on the next play the ball was fumbled, being recovered by Sweeney, Tartar halfback. On the next play, Buckman let loose a 35-yard kick which was received by Webb, who made a 5-yard return. Attempting a couple of line plunges and an end run which did not net them sufficient yardage, South Gate kicked to Figuerdo. From this point, the team relied mainly on their aerial attack to bring them a touchdown before the half ended, but they lacked 10 yards when the gun sounded.

During the balance of the game, both teams gave all they had to score, trying to break the tie. The aerial attacks of both teams were employed more during the last half, South Gate's gaining more ground than Torrance's. Late in the third quarter, the Tartars came within 5 yards of scoring, only to have the ball go to South Gate after it had been passed over the goal line. Starting off in the fourth quarter, Torrance was penalized 5 yards for the backfield being in motion. Following this, Buckman kicked to Webb, South Gate quarterback. Realizing that the time for scoring was growing short, South Gate attempted a pass which was intercepted by Everett, Torrance center. Skirting right end on sweeping runs, Rogers gained 10 and 9 yards respectively, placing the ball on South Gate's 7-yard line. Making a determined stand, the Ramblers staved off the attack of the Tartars and received the ball on downs.

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GAMES FRIDAY Leuzinger at TORRANCE. Jordan at Bell. Narbonne at Rilis. El Segundo at Banning. Gardena at South Gate.

RESULTS LAST WEEK Torrance, 6; South Gate, 6. Jordan, 7; Rilis, 0. Leuzinger, 14; El Segundo, 0. Banning, 16; Narbonne, 0. Gardena, 6; Bell, 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Table with columns: Team, W, L, Tie, Pct. Rows include Leuzinger, Jordan, Bell, Gardena, Narbonne, Rilis, El Segundo, Banning, South Gate, Torrance.

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Tartars Will "Be At Home" To Leuzinger

Undefeated Team Comes To Torrance Tomorrow For Contest

Coach Earl Fields' battered Tartars take the local field tomorrow, Friday, afternoon against a team that is now tied with the powerful Jordan squad for first place in the Marine League. This most worthy opponent is Leuzinger High school, which has a record of three straight victories so far this season, as compared to the Tartars' two defeats and a tie.

All hope points to one conclusion: Torrance is in for the worst defeat this year. That's the way it looks on paper, and, as Chic Sale writes, "I'll tell you why." Leuzinger bowled over El Segundo last week, 14-0. Torrance let St. Catherine's get away with a 16-13 score this week previous. Leuzinger has defeated Banning, the team that led the Marine minor division last year, and pasted Narbonne, 14-0. However, Coach Fields sticks with his pre-season prediction and insists that the Torrance boys have more than a chance to win from Leuzinger tomorrow. Fields realizes that this game is his last opportunity to make good his threat to "win three games this year." He had chosen Segundo, South Gate and Leuzinger as victims. And he points out that Leuzinger only beat his Tartars 6-0 last year.

Narbonne Defeats Old Rival, 15-0

LOMITA.—A 60-yard run by Watanabe in the third quarter, and another 60-yard run by Dallape in the fourth, for two touchdowns, together with a safety credited in the first quarter, gave Narbonne a victory over its old rival, Banning, Friday, before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on Griffin field. The score was 15 to 0. The entire Gaucho team was playing in fine form and to the surprise of the onlookers, Banning took its third defeat this season. Narbonne plays Rilis at Rilis this Friday. Rilis was defeated by Jordan, 7 to 0, Friday.

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School Mentor Coaching Legion Football Eleven

Before a crowd of more than 400 local spectators, the American Legion football team went down under the bludgeoning of the powerful U. S. S. Pennsylvania squad, 25-6, at the High school field Sunday afternoon. But the witnesses of the battle got an eyeful of what kind of an eleven the Legion can produce and consequently the squad should have a large following at its next game.

Coach Earl Fields, of the High school, has undertaken the mentoring of the Legion squad in preparation for their night game with Ventura at the Ventura stadium, Friday night, November 6. Fields will put the boys through their paces at the High school field next Sunday afternoon. This will not be a regular game but the scrimmage promises to be interesting to fans who would like to see more of the team.

Raymond Smith, track coach at the High school, scored for the Legion in the game with the Pennsylvania gridlers last Sunday. He scampered over the goal line after receiving a short pass from Dan Barnard. The try for point was blocked by the Navy team. Pennsylvania scored four touchdowns and converted once. The rallies were made on passes and drives through the Legion line.

CADETS WIN

A ragged game between the Torrance Military Academy cadets and St. Catherine's M. A. of Anaheim, played on the local field Saturday afternoon, resulted in a 0-0 tie.

Grid Gallops

Here, there and elsewhere this week-end

Well, it has started. The ding-dong that always follows in the wake of lost games has begun resounding in Torrance, namely, the rapping at the coach. A communication to this column by a local football fan who asked that his name be withheld (and that's alright by us as long as we know who wrote it) opens the barrage. Here it is: "The Torrance Tartars' lost, or practically lost, all of their contests. Favored to beat South Gate by at least four touchdowns, they were held to a 6-6 tie for no other reason than the Torrance team lacks, and always has, a fighting do-or-die spirit so necessary in the success of winning football teams."

"Whether or not this is directly traceable to the coach is not known to this writer, but it seems to be the accepted reason for the terrible showings made by the local team. At it is generally accepted as a fact that the coach is at least 50 per cent. a good football team, there may be some foundation for this belief. "Explain the game, if you can—this player played without seeming knowledge of fundamentals; that gridder has mental lapses; and this fellow was shoved all over the place, etc."

That's not all. When the boys around town were post-mortem-ing the Marine League games last Saturday morning and Monday, there were some pretty heated assertions made concerning the Torrance eleven's failure to keep in training so far this season. A couple of the fans who should be in a position to know were very emphatic in their declarations that the boys were not keeping even the most elementary training rules and that

the smashing of such primary commandments were being "overlooked."

Now those claims may be hearsay and not facts; they may be erroneous if applied to all the boys on the Tartar squad—but the fact remains that school spirit; that intangible quality so vital to the team's morale, is non-existent in the majority of the student body and sadly lacking in the Tartar squad. Just what has caused the disappearance of "fight-Torrance-fight" stuff is hard to say. But Sidelineer believes, and has told Coach Fields so, that if discipline were more drastic (a few "benchings" would help) and if a sterner rule were applied, the Tartars would snap out of it.

Col. Ingersoll, Torrance Military Academy superintendent, wants it known that he did not furnish the inspiration to Sidelineer's suggestion last week in this column that a game between the Cadets and the Tartars might be scheduled. The colonel had nothing to do with that crack. It was a product of Sidelineer's own fertile imagination.

Buffed by upsets and ties, the good ship "Prognostication," manned by a crew of seven stalwart prophets, just barely reached port last week after wallowing through the heavy national football seas. It was a bruising voyage for the seven seers, who weekly predict the outcome of grid games throughout the land. Here's how their score stood when all results were in Saturday night:

Table with columns: Games, W, L, Tied, Pct. Rows include 20, 11, 5, 4, 550.

the following prophecies: Stanford to whip U. C. L. A., California to rout for Nevada, Washington sweeping over Wainman.

W. S. C. should defeat O. S. C.—maybe a tie game. Notre Dame continuing its victory march by taking Carnegie Tech.

Columbia just to get over Cornell. Harvard smacking Virginia. N. Y. U. to send Oregon back home with a loss.

Pittsburgh picking on Penn State. Michigan over Princeton. Yale to win from Dartmouth. Purdue taking Chicago. Ohio State doing the same to Indiana.

Michigan State just easing out Syracuse. (Tough name). Wisconsin should win from Minnesota. Nebraska to ace out Missouri. Northwestern taking Illinois. Alabama should whip Kentucky. And Georgia victorious over Florida.

EIGHT RUNS IN FOURTH GIVE LOMITA VICTORY

One of the best games of ball seen here in months was played Sunday between Lomita and the Long Beach All Stars. Although Lomita won, 8 to 1, the team did not get a hit off Taylor, who pitched the last five innings for Long Beach. Yelovich struck out 13 men. Clarence Escobar hit a beautiful three-bagger in the fourth with all the bases full. Lomita made all eight runs in that count.

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