

BENEFIT GRID GAME SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 14

TARTARS MAY GET TIE WITH LEUZINGER HI

Referee Reverses Decision About the Two Points That Decided Last Game.

Based on the referee's own reversal of his decision that allowed Leuzinger High school the only score in the game with Torrance High here last Friday, efforts are being made by local school authorities to list the Leuzinger game in the official Marine League score books as a tie contest—0 to 0.

Dave Ridderhoff, the referee, has informed Coach Earl Fields and Raymond Smith that, after studying the matter of Leuzinger's score, he agrees with Umpire Bowen that the invading team here Friday was not eligible to receive the two points which ostensibly won the game. The score had been allowed in the third quarter when Figuerado, Torrance quarterback, was downed behind his own goal line while returning McDonald's kick. At that time Ridderhoff ruled the score as a safety.

Director in Agreement

Now on reflection, he says it was a touchback and agrees with the local coaches that Item 7 of Rule 9 which pertains to scoring is applicable in the case. This rule states that "it is a touchback (no score) when a player on the defense (Figuerado) permits a ball kicked by an opponent (McDonald) to strike his person and then roll across his goal line and he or any player on his team then falls on it back of the line."

John "Chick" Fox, director of City High school athletics, concurs in the Torrance coaches' opinion of the matter as well as Ridderhoff. Principal Wood interviewed Principal Simar, of Leuzinger, Tuesday and Simar asked for time to take the matter over with Coach Bill Smith of that school. If Leuzinger agrees to the no-score the matter is settled with a tie game.

However, if the school will not abide by the umpire's and director's opinion, the issue will be threshed out at a Marine League meeting that is scheduled in the near future. League rules permit a team that ties a game to have a half-game score on the official standing. Thus, Torrance would come up out of its double-berth with South Gate in the cellar and by virtue of its two tie games have a percentage of .200. Leuzinger would then be a half-game under Jordan, the team it is now tied with for league honors.

Grid Gallops

Here, there and elsewhere this week-end

Over there in another column, you'll read Lt. Col. Robert L. Ingersoll's critique of this critic as well as some doggone good dope. You really should read it before you swing into this fount of information because Sideliner takes some on the chin—just like he wrote of the Tartars.

But, unlike some readers who digest this column, Sideliner takes it, likes it and profits by the Colonel's remarks.

Sideliner emphatically denies "breaking the spirit of the players" (a lot of hokey) and points to the showing made by the Torrance eleven in that bang-up game with Leuzinger. If he wasn't inherently modest, Sideliner would claim that he assisted in bolstering up the Torrance spirit to the extent of that game. But, on sinner thought, he would hand it to the Tartars—AND THEM ALONE.

Understand, however, that this scribe is not lacking down from what he believed and still believes was constructive criticism of the team and student body. If the Tartars had exhibited the punch and teamwork in previous games like they did against Leuzinger, they would have been crowned with flowers instead of bricks by the writer. But they didn't.

Leuzinger went into the game over-confident. That is a fact because Sideliner was in the dressing room with the invaders and heard a lot. Torrance went into the game with everything they had—and it was a little too much for Leuzinger. Now this old doubting Thomas wants to know: "Was the Tartars' spirit in last week's game merely a flash in the pan or was it indicative of what they will do tomorrow, Friday, against Banning?"

Answering Col. Ingersoll: This writer is not guilty of a personal prejudice and he believes he knows from experience what is all about. There's plenty of times when a sports writer is beggared but in regard to high school sports, Sideliner hopes that he qualifies as an observer and reporter.

To the Tartars: This scribbler would like to see you take Banning Friday—but nothing could warm the cockles of this old heart like another demonstration of the playing ability you produced against Leuzinger. The game is not all in the winning—but when you team in any sport goes out giving everything it got, plays fair—then you've won better than a moral victory.

Sideliner has not written a story this week on last Friday's game. But he gives you the Colonel's and Wilson Page's yarns intact. Here in this column we take pleasure in giving the boys—all of them—a big hand for what they accomplished—and

We'll see what you do Friday at Wilmington. . . .

Fifteen out of 20 tries made by the Torrance tipsters who predict the outcome of grid contests the country over were correct last week; four were wrong and the Yale-Dartmouth tie was unforeseen. That makes last week's results tally a percentage of 75%.

The score accomplished by the local grid prophets now stands:

Games	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
107	80	25	10	.747

It is with pleasure that Sideliner announces that his Football Fact-Finders in the majority this week pick Torrance High to defeat Banning High. Who said this column didn't give the Tartars a break—now and then? Continuing, the Mental Marvels select the following results for next Saturday's games:

U. S. C. to take Stanford, California over Washington. Oregon State to paste Montana. W. S. C. ditting Idaho. For November 11: St. Mary's to gallop rough-shod over U. C. L. A. Wot-a-game! Pittsburgh to defeat Carnegie Tech.

Harvard to get over Dartmouth. Georgia to do an Oregon over N. Y. U.

Chigate washing Penn State. Army taking Louisiana into camp.

Wisconsin a victor over Illinois. Michigan the same with Indiana. Nebraska tripping Iowa. Northwestern should defeat Minnesota.

Notre Dame continues a victory march heading Pennsylvania. Ohio State to sink the Navy. North Carolina to rumpole Georgia Tech.

Tulane vanquishing Alabama Poly. Southern Methodist defeating Texas Aggies.

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Academy Head In Defense of Tartar Eleven

Questions Herald Writer's Motives; Lauds Team, Coach, Rooters, All

By COL. ROBT. L. INGERSOLL, Superintendent Torrance Military Academy

After seeing the game between Leuzinger High and the Tartars, I'm just wondering where the real cause of all this knocking comes from. There is something behind it all we have not learned. What is it? To say the Tartars displayed their opponents, is putting it mild, it was their game from kick-off to the finish. Regardless of what some of the fans and dopers may say, I still claim this game belongs to Torrance. In every game there are breaks, and it must be more than obvious to any spectator, Torrance was not on the favorable side of any breaks.

In last week's issue of the Herald, there was printed from one of the local enthusiasts, a paragraph on the lack of the "old-time" "fight, Torrance, fight!" Frankly, I think this was rather unjust. I have seen four games this year and from my point of view they appeared to demonstrate all the word "fight" implies. Unfortunately most of us have our eyes glued on the man carrying the ball, the yelling section drowns out all other noises when one of the backs is seen coming down the field. How many ever give cheers for the men that take the other fellow out which made the play possible?

No Lack of Fight

I charge the Torrance followers with breaking the spirit of the players. There is much to be taken into consideration for the Tartars and, in greatest of all, this is encouragement. There is not a stronger incentive on this earth than praise. Say what you wish and think what you may but praise outranks all other rewards.

I am more than desirous of learning from what source this paper derives the idea of the "spitless Tartars" as was stated in last week's issue. I defy anyone to show lack of fight from these boys or disinterest on the part of the coach. Their cheering section was, in my estimation, second to none, and for any reason, I think they are entitled to "knocking" from this paper. Underneath all of this there lies a reason: is there a personal prejudice, or is it possible this sport writer does not know what it is all about?

There are other things to be taken into consideration. First, they are boys; second, they are not seasoned players; third, their minds do not react to emergency as readily as an adult. Did it ever occur to you it is possible for their ambition to be worked up to a point where they could be expected to do anything but fight, they fight hard, but like all youth in cases of emergency, they fail to use good judgment.

I have had considerable experience. I have worked with teams, (especially baseball) and considered I had them trained perfectly only to have them go out and disregard everything they had been taught. In this case I knew positively it was not the fault of the coaching and in the case of the Tartars, I do know it is not the error or lack of knowledge of football on the part of Coach Fields. I saw Torrance play last year and can say without any exaggeration they certainly know more football this year than at any time since I have known them.

Something was hinted in regards to breaking of training rules. This, of course, is serious and yet you must take into consideration there is not many ways in which one can enforce rigid rules in public schools. On the other hand, the football squad is none too large and, unlike colleges, they cannot bench or drop from the team many who persist upon infringement of the rules. Candy, cigarette and late hours, are poor muscle builders. In all walks of life we only get out of any project just what we put into it, no more, no less. The Tartars should know this and do all in their power to abide by the training regulations and the followers of the game should do theirs by encouraging them. The High school surely would enjoy having a winning team and the city of Torrance would also derive a great deal of pleasure in this. There is but one way to get it, work together.

Penny Ballroom Opens Saturday

Briney's Bill \$525; Council Pays \$375

Next Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, of New York City, will open their Torrance Penny Ballroom over the old American Recreation poolroom at 1553 Carson street. They have redecorated the hall and have furnished the floor to make the ballroom a place where dancers of all ages can have a good time in beautiful surroundings.

The ballroom will have its grand opening at 8 o'clock Saturday night and the festivities will conclude at 11:30. A good orchestra has been retained to provide the music. After the opening night, the Penny Ballroom will be open each Wednesday and Saturday night.

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The Torrance Relief Society has a brass bedstead to give away to any needy person who will call at their headquarters at 1803 Cabrillo avenue.

I'LL LEAVE IT TO SOCRATES!

Am I Right or Am I Wrong? —SIDELINER.

In the words of Socrates, famous Athenian educator, may be found the "defense" of the Herald reporter who writes the much-discussed sports column "Grid Gallops" under the name of Sideliner.

—And, what is more important, Socrates' words reveal a strange difference between the traditional Grecian training of boys and young men and the way the younger generation is padded and pampered along today.

During the past two weeks, Sideliner has been vigorously criticized by Herbert Wood, principal of the High school, and Lt. Col. Robert L. Ingersoll, superintendent of the Torrance Military Academy, for his sports articles "razzing" those who have the training of Torrance youth for the policy of "saying nothing but good and sweet" about the boys' efforts on the gridiron.

Is it possible that these modern teachers—scholars both—fail to remember these closing remarks of Socrates' defense to his accusers?

"Wherefore, O Judges, be of good cheer about death, and know this of a truth—that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death. He and his are not neglected by the gods; nor has my own approaching end happened by mere chance. But I see clearly that to die and be released was better for me; and therefore the oracle gave no sign. For which reason also, I am not angry with my accusers, or my condemnors; they have done me no harm, although neither of them meant to do me any good; and for this I may gently blame them."

"Still, I have a favor to ask of them. When my sons are grown up, I would ask you, O my friends, to punish them; and I would have you trouble them, as I have troubled you, if they seem to care about riches, or anything, more than about virtue; or if they pretend to be something when they are really nothing—then reprove them, as I have reprov'd you, not for caring about that for which they ought to care, and thinking that they are something when they are really nothing. And if you do this, I and my sons will have received justice at your hands."

"The hour of departure has arrived, and we go our ways—I to die and you to live. Which is better, God only knows!"

ASK CITY TO LEASE BASEBALL FIELD

As result of C. A. Paxman's recommendations for the improvement of the baseball field at Carson and Border, Chamber of Commerce directors voted Monday afternoon to send a resolution to the city council at once which may result in this city acquiring a permanent baseball park.

Paxman, whose job as chairman of the chamber's baseball commission places him along with Judge Kenesaw Landis as baseball "czar" of Torrance, recommended that the chamber improve the ball park by constructing two additional bleachers, which would seat 300 each, thus raising the number of seats to 618; construct a corrugated iron wall eight feet high behind the bleachers; erect an eight-foot screen in front of the stands and plant the field with grass. This work could be done at a cost of exactly \$325, he said, as bids had been received for the work.

However, the directors questioned whether this sum should be spent by the chamber on the field that is not leased or owned by the chamber or city and the use of which is revokable on 30 days notice. A long discussion ensued and out of it came the following resolution, passed and addressed to the city council:

Asks For Prices, Sites

That the chamber recommends to the city council that it be given the option to buy a suitable tract for the development of a permanent baseball park. No recommendation was made in the resolution as to any particular piece of land as all landowners will be invited to send in a quotation on the property, providing it is suitable for a ball park.

When asked by several directors what he would sell his 12-acre site at Arlington and the Santa Fe railroad tracks for, J. W. Post said he would ask \$2,000 an acre.

The chamber's baseball commission will be held in December, chairman; B. C. Buxton and George Probert. "Czar" Paxman's proposed improvement of the present ball park, called for the new bleachers to be erected along the first and third base lines, each 75 feet long and four seats high. Seating of the plot would eliminate the dust nuisance that last summer was quite annoying to adjoining residents.

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With the MARINES

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

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Leuzinger, 2; Torrance, 0.
Jordan, 14; Bell, 7.
Narbonne, 20; Riis, 0.
Banning, 32; El Segundo, 0.
Gardena, 43; South Gate, 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Tie	Pct.
Leuzinger	4	0	0	1.000
Jordan	4	0	0	1.000
Gardena	3	1	0	.750
Narbonne	2	2	0	.500
Banning	2	2	0	.500
Bell	2	2	0	.500
Riis	1	3	0	.250
El Segundo	0	3	0	.000
Torrance	0	3	0	.000
South Gate	0	3	1	.000

Titlist



State Picnics

MISSOURI—Every Missourian is included in the call to the annual fall picnic reunion under the auspices of the Missouri State Society of Southern California. It will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, November 14, with basket dinners at noon.

DAUGHTER-DEER SHY

REDDING.—(U.P.)—June, pet deer at park headquarters near Mineral recently came in for her evening meal with a brand new baby June. The visitor hasn't yet accustomed herself to strangers like her mother.

WERE NONCHALANT
OAKLAND.—(U.P.)—Handits stuck a gun in Edward Norton's ribs, fired him, and produced 15 cents. They laughed, then told him to "put it back in your pocket."

Tartars Redeem Selves By Real Leuzinger Game

Locals Display Stiffer Kind of Football Against Confident Team

By WILSON PAGE

The Torrance High Tartars came within a foot and a half of doing what was thought impossible, beating Leuzinger, but as the breaks go, the ball was brought back after a beautiful run of 50 yards by Sweeney after he had received a 30-yard pass and stepped out of bounds a foot and a half while on the way to a touch-down.

The highly touted Leuzinger eleven, one of the leading contenders for the Marine League championship, received a much stiffer brand of football than they had expected, and the Tartars, eager to redeem themselves from the game with South Gate, outplayed them during many stages of the game.

Going into the first quarter, Leuzinger kicked to Torrance and Buckman received the ball and made a small return. A series of end runs and line plunges took the ball up to Leuzinger's 20-yard line where a Torrance pass was intercepted. During the remaining part of the quarter, the ball was pushed up and down the field, with neither team doing any scoring.

How It Went

The second quarter proved to be more interesting than the first. Atchison kicked from Torrance's 2-yard line to Edwards who was downed in his tracks. An end run failed to gain, so McDonald kicked to Figuerado on Torrance's 5-yard line, but the ball was brought back because Leuzinger was off side. Instead of kicking again, Leuzinger tried a line plunge which failed to gain and McDonald let loose a beautiful boot which was received by Figuerado. Atchison kicked to Figuerado on Torrance's 2-yard loss on an off-tackle play which was followed by another loss of the same distance, all because the interference failed to function. A high spiral kick by Atchison to Edwards netted the Tartars 50 yards. Atchison's three plays which failed to gain sufficient yardage, Leuzinger kicked to Torrance where Quigley caught the ball on the rebound and galloped 5 yards before being brought down. On an off-tackle play, Quigley gained 5 more which was followed by a line plunge from Rogers to Figuerado. Failing to gain on a line plunge and a pass, the Tartars kicked to Edwards who fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Everett. Rogers, on an attempted end run was thrown for a 5-yard loss and an attempted pass to Tompkins to Thompson was incomplete.

Safety or Touchback?

Opening the third quarter, Leuzinger kicked off to Torrance where Rogers got the ball and returned it 5 yards. After Buckman failed to gain on a line plunge, Atchison kicked to Tompkins where the ball was downed by Stevenson, right end for Torrance. Finding that it was hard to gain yardage through Torrance's forward wall, Leuzinger pulled a double reverse, but the Tartar winders were on the job, and the reverse was smothered. A sweeping end run by Arico gained 8 yards and on the following play McDonald punted over Figuerado's head, only to have him tip it with his fingers, and be tackled behind the goal line for what Referee Rutehoff said then was a safety, resulting in Leuzinger's two points.

As the ruling goes, Atchison kicked from his 20-yard line to Leuzinger. A pass and a line plunge did not gain, so McDonald kicked to Torrance where the ball went over the goal-line. With the ball on the 20-yard line, and the Tartars exceedingly anxious to score, Atchison uncoiled a beautiful pass of 30 yards to Stevenson who almost got away for a touch-down. The next two plays, a pass and a double reverse were smothered and Atchison punted 20 yards where the ball was downed by Stevenson. Failing to gain through the line, McDonald punted to Figuerado who was brought down in his tracks. An end run and a pass failed to gain and Atchison sent a high, winding spiral kick to Edwards. Failing to gain on two passes and two running plays, the ball went to Leuzinger and he downed. The following play netted Torrance 10 yards when Buckman crashed through the line, only to have the ball brought back and Torrance penalized 5 yards for off side.

Going into the fourth quarter with hammer and tong, both teams ruffed a series of passes to their ends, occasionally using a line plunge and an end run. A few of these passes were good for substantial gains, but not long enough to net either team a score. With only a minute remaining, the Tartars saw that about the only possible way to score would be with their aerial attack. Buckman, taking the ball, shot a 30-yard pass to Sweeney, who immediately made tracks toward Leuzinger's goal; but while dodging a tackle, he stepped out of bounds, thus causing the ball to be brought back and preventing Torrance from scoring. Immediately following a line plunge, the goal was scored.

TORRANCE CADETS WILL PLAY ST. JOHN'S UNDEFEATED TEAM HERE TO RAISE RELIEF FUNDS

Big college and university football teams have nothing on this Torrance Military Academy eleven in the way of scheduling extra games for the purpose of raising money for relief and welfare work among the unfortunate this winter!

Because the Academy cadets have set aside their game with the St. John's M. A. Saturday afternoon, November 14, as the one and only benefit football contest to be staged in Torrance this fall—and every cent realized from the sale of tickets to the game and program on tap that afternoon will be given to the Torrance Relief Society.

Team Spirit Said Quality That May Win Banning Game

In meeting Banning High tomorrow, Friday, afternoon at the Wilmington school's field, the Torrance Tartars have more than a good chance to enter the win column for the first time this year. Banning has a 50-50 record to date, having lost to Leuzinger, Jordan and defeating Narbonne, El Segundo.

From all available reports, Coach Lee Hanson's Wilmington team gathers strength as the season progresses. They can play fine ball—as demonstrated in their win over the Gauchos, 16-0, and their pasting of El Segundo, 32-0, in their last two starts. Banning opened the season with two losses in the first paragraph. However, Coach Earl Fields' Tartars can produce the stuff that qualifies a winning team. Whether or not they can subdue Banning depends entirely on the squads' spirit at the time of the kick-off tomorrow. On paper it looks as though Torrance will have a better opportunity to defeat Banning than they will have next week of tossing Gardena for a loss. The Tartars are capable of playing good ball, they demonstrated that several times last week against Leuzinger.

Regular Grid Stunts Planned

The game, which will start at 2:15 p. m., will be preceded by exhibition drills by both the St. John's and Torrance Military Academy corps and efforts are being made to have the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps stage a concert and drill. Between halves, typical big-league football entertainment is to be given, according to present plans.

Coached by Johnnie Maury

Former Loyola star, the Fighting Irish of St. John's have shown a fine brand of football to date. Those who have watched the Torrance cadets in action under the direction of Coach Jerry Russom, U. C. L. A., have marveled at the way those youngsters handle a piskin and the fight and color they put into the game.

Sponsored By Chamber

The benefit contest is being staged under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and J. W. Post, who is chairman of the campaign to raise funds for the Relief Society, has given it his sanction.

So mark that date—Saturday

November 14, on your sports or social calendar and get your tickets early. Fans who like to take in the big collegiate games should cancel their "behind-the-goal post" seats for the U. S. C.-Montana potential track meet on that day and get roots "right on the 50-yard line" for the St. John's-Torrance battle!

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