

### Nearly 100 Enter Herald's Grid Score Contest

Two hundred eighty points separated the winner (announced on the Football Contest page) of two duets to the U.C.L.A.-Idaho game Saturday at the Coliseum from poorest-picker-of-the-week James R. Herlett of 705 Sartori avenue. In between the Week's Winner and Herlett, who should know his football dope because of his grid experience for dear old Torrance high, were the guesses of nearly 100 Grid Pro- phets.

The Herald's Football Contest, which has five more weeks to run, attracted a larger number of entries in the second week than in its initial contest—won by Pharmacist-Tennis Les Prince.

Another contest is announced this week—the Score Seer having the lowest number of differential points (between his guesses and the actual score difference) for the games announced on the Contest page will receive a couple of good seats at the U.C.L.A.-Stanford game Oct. 29.

**Tie For Second Place**  
Ask any of the merchants whose advertisements appear on the Football Contest page for entry blanks, fill them out with your name and address and mail or bring them to The Herald office, 1336 El Prado not later than 10 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 29. If you're good, you'll see the Bruin-Indian battle at the Coliseum.

Runners-up to this week's winner—his name on the Contest page—were Miss Yolonda Briganti, 911 Anapola, and Pete Beville of the Firestone Auto Service and Supply store. Only one point separated them from grabbing the duets to the U. C. L. A. Idaho game. Their tie scores were 288. The Peerless Picker of the week had 287 and three "perfect scores." Miss Briganti failed to "hit them on the nose" but she was close in eight of the 18 games. Beville tabbed two "perfect picks."

**Be a Grid Prophet!**  
In fourth place this week was Mrs. Dorothy Masterson of 1315 Sartori, whose differential was 291, and Leslie Prince, last week's winner, showed his prognosticating power by scoring 295 for fifth position.

Get your entry blanks now and start picking scores—you may win those seats for the U.C.L.A.-Stanford game next Saturday!

### Merchants Beat Wilmington Nine

Cutting loose with all its power, the Torrance-Lomita Merchants whipped the Wilmington Independents 12 to 0 at the city park diamond last Sunday. Oliver, Patalano and Willis divided the pitching duties for the T-L squad, allowing but two hits between them.

The Merchants cracked out 16 hits, three of which went to Shelby Venable. Sam Oliver also got in three bops and Venable's homer was tops for distance. Manager Walt Morris has engaged the Fox Film team for opposition at the city park next Sunday.

### Wilson High May Play Here Nov. 18

If Woodrow Wilson high school's football team from the Lincoln Park district will come here for the game, the Torrance Tartars will fill in their Marine league bye date of Nov. 18 with Coach Vic Kelly's outfit. Wilson high asked for the contest for practice this week and Principal Tom Elson and Coach Robert Barr decided to grant the request providing the game is played on the local field.

**Orchard Heater Still Sought**  
PASADENA (U.P.)—Despite a large number of attempts to perfect an invention, a \$5,000 prize plum is still hanging on the tree here for anyone who will devise a satisfactory orchard heater for keeping off frosts to replace the old-time smoke smudge.

## Marine League Kick-Off Tomorrow!

With Torrance high school playing Gardena high on the local school's field tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock and Narbonne high school traveling to Banning high, the Marine League grid season will get under way. San Pedro has a bye date for the first week. The Bee teams of Torrance, Narbonne, Banning are playing their initial league contest this afternoon. The local lightweights are at Gardena, the Narbonne Bees are holding forth at Lomita.

## The Herald's Sport Page

### TARTAR-MOHICAN LINE-UPS

Tentative line-ups for the Torrance-Gardena game Friday afternoon, as announced by Coaches Robert Barr of this city and Lorán Peak of Gardena, are as follows:

TORRANCE	POSITION	GARDENA
11 H. Trezise	LEB	E. Martin
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13 K. Puploff	REL	J. Boyd
19 H. Pukloff	Q	K. Engebretsen
5 M. Goetsch	RHL	Negrete
J. B. Figueroa	LHR	B. Ortego

**TORRANCE SQUAD:** Bob Figueroa 1; Akige Shimatsu 2; Akira Shimatsu 4; Marvin Goetsch 5; Dick Beecher 6; Joe Miles 7; Jim Snyder 8; Carl Hann 9; Bob Berry 10; Harold Trezise 11; Kenneth Perkins 13; Harry Slover 14; George Peckham 15; Reggie Smith 16; Paul Smith 17; Ed Dawson 18; Henry Pukloff 19; Ray Riehart 20; Charles Grubbs 21; Frank Carr 22; John Gandsey 23, and Gerald Grubbs 24.

### Four League Teams Start Grid Season

With four of the five Marine League teams swinging into the football wars Friday—San Pedro having drawn the bye—there is no such thing as a feature attraction in this circuit. Torrance high is the official defending championship aggregation—but that honor was not acquired on the field of combat last year. Rather it was handed out by league arbiters to the Tartars, losers of all games, when Gardena, undefeated, was found to have used ineligible players.

It will be Torrance vs. Gardena and Narbonne vs. Banning tomorrow—two good games with four teams whose calibre is uncertain even after several weeks of practice. Narbonne's Gauchos move into Wilmington to meet Banning's Pilots at 3 o'clock. Banning has an impressive pre-season record but the Lomita boys, remembering an undefeated record in more than 13 years of competition with the Pilots, expect to get back on the road to championship fame.

Coach Bill Sloan has drilled the Gauchos in a flock of new plays since he took over the squad and will send them against Banning cocked and primed for a real fight. At Banning, coach Gus Herson has what is said to be the heaviest team in the league.

Gardena is missing seven of last year's outsters, players but Lorán Peak, Mohican mentor, has brought the left-overs and newcomers along until he has a smart machine as the Torrance boys who saw it in action against Jordan last Friday found out.

The Class B teams of the four schools are playing their opening league tilts this afternoon with Torrance Bees at Gardena and Banning's lightweights invading Narbonne field.

### Mexicans Resist Disturbance Charge

Three Mexicans charged with disturbing the peace at a Pueblo section dance on 203rd street Saturday night were arrested by local officers. They plead not guilty and were released on \$50 bail bonds each. Alfonso Hernandez, 38, will be tried Oct. 26, while Vincent Ruelas, 21, and his 19-year-old brother Nicholas, will have hearings Saturday.

### Whistling Milkmen Resented

CONSHOHOCKIN, Pa. (U.P.)—One hundred residents petitioned the council to pass an ordinance prohibiting whistling by milkmen during early morning hours.

### Gardena Holds Advantage Over Torrance Squad

In any other circuit but the Marine league, the title "defending champions" would add a lot of lustre to whatever team bore that hard-won honor. Torrance high school's Tartars of 1937 annexed that handle by a ruling of the league officials after Gardena was found to have enjoyed the services of several ineligible. But the Tartars of last year lost every game hence the "championship" was an empty honor and has no place in what may develop out of the 1938 Marine league season that gets under way tomorrow.

Torrance and Gardena clash in that opening game at the Torrance high school field, beginning at 3 o'clock. There will be plenty of seats for local and visiting fans at 25 cents a head for adults and 15 cents for students.

**Two Tartars Ineligible**  
On the basis of practice games, Gardena's Mohicans appear to have the advantage over Coach Robert Barr's boys here. Last Friday Gardena ran rough-shod over Jordan 15 to 7 in a practice engagement. Jordan had previously beaten the Tartars 7 to 0.

The Mohicans have several exceptional ball players on their 1938 squad and by using a spread formation are well equipped with tricky offensive formations.

Coach Barr suffered two serious setbacks this week when Bill McGinnis, right half, and Carmel Cook, left end, were declared ineligible to continue on the varsity

### "Torrance-On-the-Air" Times Writer Credits Edition for L. A. Display

"Torrance is a town that makes the most of its opportunities," wrote Ed Ainsworth in his "Along Camino Real" column in the Los Angeles Times Sunday. He then proceeded to summarize the story published in last week's Herald about how this newspaper's "Torrance-On-the-Air" special edition is furnishing material for a display to be exhibited at the L. A. County Coordinating Council conference Oct. 25. Ainsworth concluded his report thus: "The whole idea of the gathering (at the First Methodist church in Los Angeles) of course is to stress wholesome youth activities. And because Torrance's special edition has complete coverage of this field, the special edition has been cut to pieces and mounted for a special display at the county session. Once more the press moves at the head of the parade..."

If you want to see this exhibit, then attend the conference. But if you want to find out more about Torrance, its history, industries, civic and cultural life... get a copy of "Torrance-On-the-Air" at The Herald office, 1336 El Prado. The price is 10 cents.

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