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## Service Game, Program Set for Nov. 11

Army vs. Navy!  
That's the football dish for grid fans in Southern California on Armistice Day at the Coliseum. This is the first service game ever staged at the Coliseum and interest in the Legion Posts throughout the Southland is so keen that officials are predicting the crowd will touch the 50,000 mark.  
It's a "three star" program because, besides the football game, there will be a gigantic military review and a daylight fireworks display.  
The military review, which will display the armed forces of the Army and Navy, bugle corps, bands and everything concerned with the national defense program, will begin at 1 o'clock with the football game getting under way at 2 o'clock. The fireworks display, something unique and something never seen here before, will be held in between halves of the football game.

## Mohicans Driving for Marine League Title; Gauchos Should Take Pilots

Gardena, headed for the 1940 Marine League title, brings its Lowell Wagner, fullback, and his brother Kenneth, a halfback, to Torrance tomorrow afternoon for battle with the Tartars. At the same time Narbonne's Gauchos, victims of the L. Wagner-Gardena juggernaut last week, travel to Banning for what should be an easy win for the Lomitanas.

Torrance is facing a hard game at the hands of the title-bound Gardenians and even though the Tartars have had two weeks to prepare for the encounter, little hope is being expressed that they will be able to stop the Mohicans.  
The Wagner brothers - and chiefly Lowell - are being mentioned for All-Marine, All-City and All-Southern California honors because of their scintillating performances against San Pedro and Narbonne. Lowell made two of the three touchdowns scored last week on the Gauchos and looked like the best prospect for college football to come out of the Marine circuit in years.

Gardena Stops Gauchos  
San Pedro draws a bye date tomorrow in the Marine schedule and will play Mt. Carmel in the annual homecoming game. The Pirates kept pace with Gardena last week in trouncing Banning 25 to 0.  
A powerful Gardena line stopped Narbonne's offensive thrusts and opened scoring holes which the Mohicans gained thru to score an 18 to 0 victory last Friday. But although they pushed the Gauchos all over the field, the Gardenians were unable to score until the second quarter when they resorted to an air attack.  
Three passes, all of them right down the center of the field, netted 45 yards and then Lowell Wagner plunged nine yards for the first score.  
Fumble Costs Score  
In the fourth period, the Mohicans were again on the offensive after a fumble had ended Narbonne's only thrust past the Mohican 40-yard line. Dick Martz ran 15 yards through center but fumbled the ball as he was being downed and Garth grabbed it in mid-air, running back to the Gardena 32. Two stabs at the line netted eight yards, then Wagner sailed through left tackle, reversed his field and ran 60 yards to a touchdown.  
The final score came late in the game when Wagner snatched a Narbonne pass out of the air and ran it 25 yards to Narbonne's ten. Wagner made nine yards on two tries and was over for a score only to lose it when an offside penalty was called against Gardena. Wagner slipped up five and then Geyer slipped through center for the marker.  
Walker Is Gaucho Star  
John Walker, tailback and chief ball packer for the Gauchos,

## Marine League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
San Pedro	1	0	1
Gardena	1	0	1
Torrance	0	1	0
Narbonne	0	1	0
Banning	0	1	0

GAMES TOMORROW  
Gardena at Torrance  
Narbonne at Banning  
San Pedro, bye  
RESULTS LAST WEEK  
Gardena 18, Narbonne 0  
San Pedro 35, Banning 0

## Police Want More Contestants In Medal Shoots

J. L. McIntyre won the medal shoot held recently at the Torrance police pistol range with an aggregate score of 832. C. L. Van Doran was second and Mary Bledsoe was third.  
In the special Ladies' match, Bobbie Rutherford with a 198 was first, Mary Bledsoe was second and Mrs. Ramage was third. According to an announcement by Officer Tom Perkin, secretary-treasurer of the Torrance Police Revolver club, the monthly medal shoots must have larger attendance or the club will be forced to discontinue the events. The next one will be Sunday, Nov. 10.

was easily that outfit's best player, shining on defense as well as offense. The Narbonne line was unable to cope with the powerful Gardena outfit and the light backfield blockers failed to handle their assignments. What yardage Walker was able to make was due chiefly to his shifty running, linups: Gardena (18) Narbonne (0)  
Hill LE Dinkley  
McClain LT Steenback  
Byrns LG Pia  
Reynolds C Dunphy  
Krasowski RG Wilson  
Cooper RT Hollar  
Bolton RE Gibson  
Geyer Q Walker  
Poe LH Stark  
K. Wagner RH Cheek  
L. Wagner F Alexander

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Gardena 0 6 0 12-18  
Narbonne 0 0 0 0-0  
Scoring Touchdowns—L. Wagner 2, Geyer.

MARINE SCHEDULE  
Nov. 7—Mohicans at Sealing; Torrance at Gardena; San Pedro vs. Torrance, Gardena vs. Torrance.  
Nov. 10—San Pedro at Narbonne; Banning at Torrance, Gardena vs. Torrance.  
Nov. 22—Torrance at San Pedro; Gardena at Banning; Narbonne vs. Torrance.

## Kmetovic Got 33 Yards This Time



Stanford's Halfback Pete Kmetovic netted 33 yards and set up his team's first touchdown in this play at Los Angeles, when UCLA was defeated, 20-14. In hot pursuit is Ray Bartlett, UCLA right halfback.

## Younger Set Is Active In Jobs And at School

By BERNARD FRIEDMAN  
One of the foremost of the radio amateurs in Torrance is Jack Isaacs. Jack has been at the game for many years. Back in Pittsburgh when the amateurs were experimenting with five and ten meter equipment, he was among the pioneers. After coming out here his call letters became W6PZV, and under these letters Jack has done noteworthy work.  
Lately there has been a recurring of interest in records and recording, especially in home use. Jack became very much interested in recording and has built his own recorder. His work is really very good and he is recording many voices of the younger set.

Navy, Autos, Trades  
The Navy has claimed many Torrance boys. The latest to join are Bob Yancey, who is studying to be a signmaker; Robert Emmerich; Jim Snyder and Bob Berry. Bill McClinn, although not in the Navy, has been spending a lot of his time on the sea. He has been fishing commercially out of San Pedro.  
Bob Smith has the extreme in automobiles. In addition to his full size car, Bob has a small one, but it is really small. It is powered by a one-fifth horsepower motor and he runs it on the end of a wire. It can travel at about 80 miles an hour.

Added to the student body of Frank Wiggins Trade School are Joe Van Kralligen, studying printing; Francisco Rossi, cabinet making; and Charles Merrick, air conditioning. Earl Locke is learning aeronautical drafting while Margaret Svensk is doing more artistic drawing.  
Across the street at Metropolitan high school, Phyllis Sears, Phyllis Schultz, Pearl Lovelady and Marion Lincoln are taking courses in secretarial work. Just to be different, Vivian Wertella is attending Woodbury's for the same course.  
I missed a few going to Compton Junior College. Among the fair sex, Jean Howe, Virginia Hill, Marge Obole, Rudella Bays and Miss Marion Thompson are enrolled there. Jack Thomas, Bob Isaacs and Bill Ritchie are also attending this popular school.

## Sun Goddess Picture Steps Into Flesh



An artist drew a beautiful Sun Goddess as the insignia for Southern California's All-Winter SUN FESTIVAL of entertainment for winter visitors sponsored by the All-Year Club and the Southern California Travel Promotion Committee and then a search began for a goddess in the flesh who fits the picture. She is Joan Leslie, a 15-year-old Hollywood girl, shown here in the pose which was her the Sun Goddess title. Winanne Goddess Joan will preside at many of the 300 events of the festival.

## Oldsters Spell Down Students at Open House

The oldsters can still spell. They want heavier competition next time, having defeated the Narbonne B-7 team before about 800 people who attended Narbonne's Open House last Friday night.  
Towns of classrooms were made and demonstrations given of mathematics, Spanish dances and songs, social studies and geography. Members of the faculty received visitors, assisted by student groups.  
Adults who took part in the spelling bee were Mesdames W. F. Huppke, M. L. Stevens, L. G. Van Vorhis, E. B. Howe, Messrs. Guy Cable, L. G. Van Vorhis and Meade H. Ferguson. John Harlan was referee and judges were Mrs. V. H. Taylor and Evelyn O'Brien.

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SAORAMENTO (U.P.)—Quail hunters were banging away today in district 14, the extreme northwestern area of California, but the rest of the state will not be open until Nov. 15.  
The season opened Nov. 1 in District 14 and the fish and game laws close the quail season in all districts on Dec. 31. The limit is 10 per day, 20 per week, with not more than 10 quail in the aggregate of all species to be possessed by any person during one day.  
One Swede in every eight is engaged in air raid precautions training, a report issued at Stockholm says.

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