

Tartars - Gauchos Play Quake Postponed Grid Game for Title Tomorrow

TORRANCE FIELD TILT WILL BE MARINE LEAGUE FINALE

Regardless of the outcome of the earthquake-postponed Narbonne-Torrance game which will be played tomorrow afternoon on the Torrance field, Narbonne's Gauchos are definitely slated to perform at the L. A. Coliseum in the annual P. T. A. benefit football carnival later this month.

The Gauchos must still hurdle the Tartars to claim the Marine League grid title — and that will be no easy assignment. Despite the obvious let-down suffered by Coach Bob Barr's boys due to the postponement of their "big game" with Narbonne last week, they have had time to climb back to fighting pitch for tomorrow's "community classic."

At any rate, if Torrance manages to take Narbonne (and such win would only be the Tartars' third victory in 10 years

of play) then both teams will have to share the Marine championship.

Both coaches regretted the postponement of the game last Friday. They had keyed their squads to a high pitch of fight spirit for the class. However, following workout yesterday, neither announced a change in the tentative opening lineups which were:

TORRANCE	Position	NARBONNE
Bill Moon	LER	Maurice Binkley
Dick Thompson	LTR	Jim Asher
Dave Jacobs	LGR	Lonnie Bowman
Ernest Banks	C	Pat Huffine
Bill Wise	RGL	Louis Murray
Dick Leech	RTL	Gordon Milburn
Joe Billich	REL	Roland Justice
Bobby Golden	Q	Harry Alexander
Bill Parton	RHL	Ray Cheek
Chris Boggiagis	LHR	Harold McCormick
Bobby Lewellen	F	McRoy Crow

First Selective Service Volunteers Ending Army Year



Next Saturday the four young men shown above with Carl D. Steele, Selective Service Board chairman, will have completed their first year's training in the Army. They were the first to be inducted from this district, leaving

Torrance Nov. 22, 1940. Left to right: Steele, Alan Aura Arlin, 23, Gardena, first to be inducted; Fred Jansen, Jr., 23, Robert Edward Dittmer, 24, all of Gardena, and Damon Oscar Shields, 25, Redondo Beach. All four were volunteers.

Seven Patients Enter Hospital

Seven patients entered Torrance Memorial hospital this week. They were: Mrs. Phyllis Barnes, Manhattan Beach, Nov. 12 for surgery; Mrs. Ella Butters, Hermosa Beach, Nov. 16 for surgery; Roy Clear, Hermosa Beach, Nov. 13 for surgery; and Mrs. Gwendalyn Knudsen, Lomita, Nov. 16 for surgery.

Mrs. Marguerite McClellan, Redondo Beach, Nov. 14 for medical care; C. A. Peek, Brighton hotel, Nov. 17 for medical care, and Harry Tregarthen, Lomita, Nov. 14 for surgery.

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Record Throng Expected for Union Thanks Day Service

If any community in the nation has a better reason for giving thanks on this coming Thanksgiving Day, Torrance folk would like to know where it is. They have been spared even the most minor injury in the midst of the worst earthquake in the city's history.

For that reason, members of the Torrance Ministerial Association expect a record number at the union Thanksgiving service to be held Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium.

The service will open with congregational singing and Rev. Harry C. Branton will read the President's proclamation. Rev. H. Wesley Roloff is to give the Scripture reading and Rev. C. M. Northrup will offer the prayer.

Rev. Paul M. Wheeler is scheduled to deliver the sermon based on Proverbs 29:18: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Rev. Frank T. Porter will preside.

Jaysee Grids to Play Twilight Game Thursday in Bowl

One of the most torrid football games of the season is expected to be waged between Compton and Pasadena junior colleges Thanksgiving Day in the Rose Bowl, when the two colleges tangle in their 14th annual "grudge" gridiron battle. The two elevens have each been beaten this season, but are both primed for their greatest game, Thursday.

The 1941 Tartar-Bulldog tilt, however, will set a precedent for Pacific Coast football. The game will start at 4 p.m. and it is believed that this will be the first twilight game to be played in the West. The first half will be played during daylight hours, but the lights will have to be turned on for the second half.

No two colleges have come so close to dominating the football situation in Southland junior

MARINE LEAGUE GRID STANDINGS

School	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Narbonne	3	0	0	79	53
Torrance	2	1	0	48	78
San Pedro	1	1	1	48	28
Banning	1	2	0	46	38
Gardena	0	3	1	26	64

*Totals for all games played

GAMES TOMORROW
Narbonne at Torrance
San Pedro at Banning

RESULT LAST FRIDAY
Gardena 0, San Pedro 0

college ranks, as have the Tartars and Bulldogs. Ten times during the 13 years that the two colleges have met on the gridiron either Compton or Pasadena has come up with one or more championships.

Sound travels in water about 4,400 feet per second, or four and one-half times the rate of travel in the air.

S. P.-Gardena Play 0-0 Tie

Crippled by a surfeit of injuries that kept eight of the squad out of the game, San Pedro was deposed as Marine League grid champion last Friday when Gardena held the Pirates in a scoreless game.

Both teams restricted their warfare to a midfield battle. The Gardenians drove to San Pedro's 5-yard line in the final period in the strongest scoring thrust of the game.

BALL GAME SUNDAY
Northrop Bombers will clash with the Colored Royal Giants, a barnstorming team of exceptionally entertaining ball players next Sunday afternoon at Torrance city park, starting at 2:15 o'clock.

The active rehabilitation program of American railroads has returned many freight cars to service.

Highway Blackout

Arresting facts that highway accident deaths in the United States for the last year have exceeded deaths from bombing in England for the entire year of the big blitz, give forte to safety warnings of the State department of motor vehicles as the most dangerous season for driving begins. Winter this year brings not only long nights, fogs and wet pavements, but also hundreds of thousands of soldiers on holiday leave to thicken the stream of motor traffic and increase accident hazards. One highly dangerous habit to be stressed in this winter's safety crusade, is failure of motorists to dim their lights when approaching other vehicles. The glare of undimmed lights causes a veritable "highway blackout" of several seconds duration, in which a fast-moving automobile will

travel the length of a city block or more while the glare-blinded driver is helpless to avoid collision or plunge from the highway.

The time will come, in all probability, when arterial highways will be clearly illuminated from overhead, as baseball and football stadiums are now lighted for night games. But in the meantime, despite the best efforts of law enforcement authorities to compel safe driving, the best defense against highway blackouts and other accident causes is continual exercise of common sense — particularly in the coming weeks of darkness, dampness and heavy travel.

Navajos hold such fear of evil spirits following them home from burial sites, that they leave the graveside by a counter-clockwise route since the spirit world moves in a clockwise direction.

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