

Unbeaten Inglewood Squeaks Past Torrance 7-6

Athletes, Businessmen, Fathers Urged to Attend Booster Lunch

Ex-high school athletes now working in local industry, downtown businessmen and fathers of THS athletes were issued a special invitation Friday to attend the luncheon meeting of the Torrance Boosters Club tomorrow at 12 noon at the Ding How Cafe.

Everyone interested in any sports in Torrance is invited to attend the weekly meetings, according to Stan Briggs, club organizer. The meetings have been switched from a breakfast to a luncheon affair to enable more boosters to attend.

The meetings are informal "Question and Answer" sessions with coaches, players, and other athletic leaders ready to answer any and all queries.

It is hoped that attendance will grow to a sufficient number to permit the club to invite leading sports personalities of Southern California to speak at the meetings.

Tomorrow's guests will be Don Kasten and Joe Lafferty, Torrance High School football stars, and their fathers. Harry Van Belleh, city recreation director, will brief the boosters on recent recreation developments in the city.

Tartar Coaches Cliff Graybehl, Rex Welch, and Dick Leeen attended the meeting last week, as well as Tartar alternate football Captains Burt Smith and Ed Powell, and their fathers.

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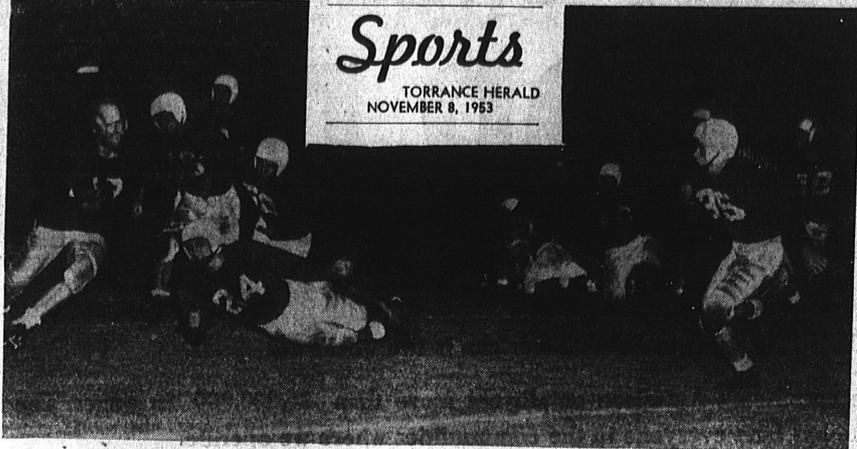
Managers or sponsors who are planning to enter a basketball team in the Recreation Department adult leagues this fall will attend a meeting in the Recreation office, 1347 El Prado, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The number of leagues which may be conducted this season will be determined by the number of managers representing their teams at this meeting, according to Elmer "Red" Moon, City Director of Athletics and league organizer.

The Torrance Unified School District and the Recreation Department have cooperated this year on a plan whereby all games will be played in the new boys' gymnasium at Torrance High School. A pre-season round of play is to follow the men's volleyball leagues, which close on November 18.

Regular league play will be scheduled to begin on Jan. 5, immediately following the Christmas holidays. All basketball players who are not on a team but desire to play are invited to attend. Moon said, and that he would assist them to get on a team if possible.

Pheasant Season To Open
The 10-day state pheasant season opens at 7 a.m. on Nov. 21, the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reminded motorists recently. The bag limit is two male pheasants per day and 10 per season.



OUT 'A MY WAY, BOYS . . . Says Burt "Pappy" Smith, left, as he cuts in past one bunch of Inglewood defenders and heads for Sentinel Bob Dehlinger (No. 35) right. Lunging desperately for a tackle is Inglewood's star ground-gainer Barry Billington (No. 24). Also trying to get into the act are Rich Stanford, (No. 38) and Bob Sides (No. 50). Tartar "Snake" Philip, right, (No. 18) looks for somebody to block. The Tartars gave Inglewood its roughest night of the season and closest game of the year in a 7-6 loss.

Smith Pass to Philip Scores 6, Tartars Dominate All Statistics

It's the little things that really count. A little thing like a point after touchdown kept Torrance from throwing a monkey wrench into the usual, seasonal Bay League standings Friday night, when they were edged by Inglewood 7-6 — on the scoreboard.

In the statistics, however, and in the hearts of the Torrance fans, it was a different matter. There, the Tartars won the game.

Torrance outgained Inglewood 186 yards rushing to 139; and gained 62 yards from passes while the Sentinels gained none. The Tartars led in first downs 11 to 7. But Inglewood got one more point on the scoreboard, and that's where it counts.

Thus, Torrance failed to spoil the annual "Natural" in the Bay League race—Inglewood vs. Santa Monica for the championship and a shot at the CIF's. This game comes up next Friday night on dimly lit Sentinel Field.

A hard-charging line gave Inglewood the break they needed to score the first touchdown midway through the first quarter. Burt Smith, back to punt, was rushed and got off a high, short kick that went out of bounds about three yards from the line of scrimmage, on the Tartar 28-yard line.

From there, it was only a matter of time before the Sentinel ace, Barry "Gallop" Billington, running with every part of his body, boomed to the two, where Tom Montgomery blasted it over.

In this drive, the Sentinels moved 28 yards in five plays. Billington carried for 20 of these yards on runs of seven, eight and five yards. The Sentinels ran the conversion that was to prove so vital later on.

Torrance received and had to punt. With Billington again carrying, Inglewood drove to their own 47 where Marty Barry took off for 15 yards and then fumbled. Torrance recovering on their own 33. But Torrance was again forced to punt, after a tough Sentinel line held them to four yards on three plays.

Then, Torrance got a break. Sentinel QB George Longdin fumbled and Chuck "Truck" Codd recovered for the Tartars on the Sentinel 37. On the first play, "Pappy" Smith faded and fired a perfect 30-yard strike to end Harold "Snake" Philip who carried the Sentinel defender into the end zone with him.

A bad pass from center ruined the conversion try. Smith tried to pick up the ball and run but was downed, with 10 minutes to go in the half. The scoring for the night was over. Inglewood led 7-6.

Torrance from then on was constantly frustrated by the talented toe of punter Longdin who got off some tremendous kicks to put the Tartars in the hole time and time again. Longdin, who stands a meager five foot seven and weighs 145, booted one 61 yards from scrimmage later in the second quarter, putting Torrance back to their own 31 after they had the Sentinels bogged on the Inglewood 33. The ball traveled about 75 yards in the air.

With Don Kasten and Smith cracking the line, the Tartars drove relentlessly back to the Inglewood 39, where the Sentinels held again and Smith kicked. The Sentinels, stopped on their own 21, gave Longdin the ball again and he proceeded to boot it 46 yards from scrimmage. As the half ended, Torrance had driven tirelessly back from the 50 to the Sentinel 38.

In the second half, it was all Torrance. The Tartars gained 157 yards rushing in the second half, to 82 yards for Inglewood. The Tartar defenders solved Billington's style and held the speedy back down below six yards a carry every time but once, when he went 10. Altogether, he carried 23 times in the game, gained 119 yards, lost one, for a 5.1 yard average.

Three Torrance backs, Kasten, Smith and Joe Lafferty, played marvellous games; Kasten averaged 50, Smith got 4.9 per carry, and Lafferty averaged 5.4.

In the second half, Torrance took the ball on the Inglewood 45, where the Sentinels had lost the ball on downs, and with Smith carrying for nine, then 14 yards, and Kasten adding a few, drove to the Sentinel 20 and a first down, and were knocking at the gates of heaven. But Inglewood stiffened as soon as they felt their own goal posts rubbing against their

backs. On fourth down, Smith had Kasten in the clear in the flat, but his pass was knocked off his fingertips by a huge lineman, and the Sentinels took over.

Later, Torrance took over on its 40, and Crasher Kasten took the longest run of the night for either team, 30 yards—and he would have gone all the way, but a speedy Inglewood safety man plunged him down from behind.

Billington stopped this threat by intercepting a Smith pass, and then was stideline himself after a siew-ripping tackle by Ralph "Stonewall" Clifford, that left Barry prone.

But the Inglewood scooter was not out for long. He returned four plays later, a tribute to his stamina.

After a 55-yard Longdin punt in the fourth quarter, Torrance took the ball for what everyone knew was their last chance. From the 28, with Smith and Kasten carrying, they pounded to the Inglewood 37, where they had fourth down, one yard to go, and two minutes left in the game.

There, Coach Cliff Graybehl gambled and sent in Don Forth, the Tartar long-passing specialist, who faded and threw a perfect spiral to his receiver who was racing up the sidelines. Unfortunately, "Phantom" Billington was there to intercept it, and that was it. Longdin ran the clock out, and another classic game became history.

Graybehl had high praises for his defenders, especially Bob Boss, defensive end; Carlos Skaggs, roughhouse linebacker; and Chuck Codd, Ralph Clifford and Ed Powell. Torrance meets Leuzinger, which was downed by Redondo Friday 50-6, next Friday at Tartar field. Torrance has yet to win a game away from home this season and has yet to lose one at home.

Jersey Tackle Stops TD, THS Bees Tied 6-6

By Don McLean
TNT Sports Staff

The Torrance High School Bees fought to a bitter 6-6 tie with Inglewood's Bees Thursday on the home field and if it hadn't been for an extra jersey, they might have won it.

The extra jersey was a pull-over undershirt that each Tartar had to wear to differentiate the two teams, since both were wearing white regular jerseys. It was one of these jerseys that was grabbed in desperation by an Inglewood defender in the last minute of the game, when Tarbee Jim Haworth was running for a TD.

On the last play of the game, quarterback Don Iwata passed to Charlie Babbitt who lateraled to Haworth, and Jim was off to the races and would have scored if the last minute grab hadn't downed him.

The Tarbees scored first just before the initial period ended when Jerry Hughes, a junior Don Kasten, climaxed a 20-yard drive with a four-yard plunge over the middle for six.

Inglewood had fumbled shortly here on their own 20, Jim Clouse recovering for Torrance. After Iwata had picked up five, Hughes boomed through the middle for six yards then for five, then hit the line again for the final yards.

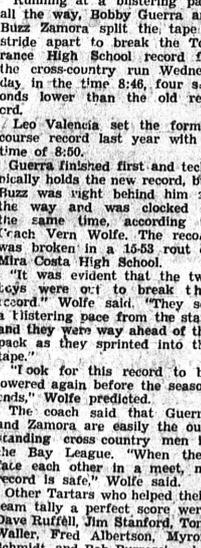
Two plays after the Tarbees had kicked off, Sentinel quarterback Jack Smith passed 35 yards to "Devil" Davis for a score to tie it up. The Sentinel conversion was a center plunge which missed by inches. Iwata's try for point after the Tarbee TD had also missed by a fraction.

Dave Charles of Inglewood blocked a Haworth punt later and recovered on the Torrance 40 but the Sentinel juniors

Guerra, Zamora Set New Record Tartar Harriers Finish Race A Stride Apart



BOB GUERRA
Breaks School Record



BUZZ ZAMORA
Also Breaks School Record

Running at a blistering pace all the way, Bobby Guerra and Buzz Zamora split the tape a stride apart to break the Torrance High School record for the cross-country run Wednesday. In the time 8:46, four seconds lower than the old record.

Leo Valencia set the former course record last year with a time of 8:50.

Guerra finished first and technically holds the new record, but Buzz was right behind him all the way and was clocked in the same time, according to Coach Vern Wolfe. The record was broken in a 15-53 rout of Mira Costa High School.

"It was evident that the two boys were out to break the record," Wolfe said. "They set a blistering pace from the start and they were way ahead of the pack as they sprinted into the tape."

"I look for this record to be lowered again before the season ends," Wolfe predicted.

The coach said that Guerra and Zamora are easily the outstanding cross country men in the Bay League. "When they face each other in a meet, no record is safe," Wolfe said.

Other Tartars who helped their team tally a perfect score were Dave Ruffell, Jim Stanford, Tom Waller, Fred Albertson, Myron Schmidt, and Bob Buresch, who finished in that order.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Torrance harriers without defeat. Wins over Redondo and Inglewood will give the Tartars a perfect season and a repeat win of the Bay League championship, which they won last year.

Wolfe looks to Redondo for the most competition. The Seahawks finished second in the league last year and look strong again this year. They will meet Torrance on the local course on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m.

The Tartar Jayvees were handed their first defeat of the season by Mira Costa 24-32. Bright light in the loss was Frank Smith, who earned a spot on the varsity with the fast time of 9:28 and almost nipped the Mira Costa winner with a final sprint to the tape. Other scorers for the Tartars were Ernie Mata, Sherwood Tiernan, Dick Dawson, Ernie Thompson and John Trenary.

In other games played during the evening, North Torrance Rams remained in a tie for second place with an 18-6 win over Nativity. The Giants dropped Greenwood 12-0. In the last game Walteria took a forfeit win over the Seaside and played an exhibition game with a pickup team.

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Punts, yards	135	293
Punts, average	27.2	42
Kicks returned, average	15	6.7
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	Carr.	Yds.	Loss	Avg.
Kasten	15	78	5	4.9
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Leuzinger	1	0	0	0
Boss	1	0	0	0
Billington	23	119	1	5.1
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Longdin	3	0	0	0.00

ROD and GUN CHATTER

Torrance Rod and Gun Club

By Donna Barkdull

The live bait season is well on its way out for this year with the last of the bluefin tuna being taken from Santa Monica Bay. Off Redondo, mackerel Jack and Pacific mackerel are plentiful with rumors of white sea bass abounding.

Limits of duck and geese are being taken up north by almost every hunter, while down around the Salton Sea and Blythe, it's pretty abundant. Perhaps the latest rain will help the situation. Suspect that many ducks have already flown south across the Mexican border, but with the ban being lifted against American hunters, local simrods will see plenty of action.

Finishing salmon fishing a bit dull at Colusa, Paul and Marcela Smith and Bud Anderson journeyed farther north to Tulare for ducks. At that time they were still flying high (the ducks) so shooting was slow. The (the hunter) reported that he had started to get good when they had to return home.

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