

EL SEGUNDO HANDS LOSS TO TARTARS

Locals Crumple Under Fire of Spirited Attack; Score: 16-13

By Wilson Page

Outplayed by a team that had the fire and dash in the crucial moment, Torrance High's Tartars gave way to a fighting El Segundo squad to the tune of 16-13 last Friday. This game proved to be an outstanding disappointment to local grid enthusiasts. Torrance had been touted to win. Torrance should have won. But Torrance took it on the button just like the rest of the games of yore. The old myth that the locals were outwitted and up against a stronger team and so on and so on cannot be extracted from its year-old attic position and displayed to fans who know better.

Before the game and during the first half, the Tartars showed they could amble into the scoring column but with a 13 to 2 lead at the beginning of the last half, the spirit ebbed and faded away. It became another rout, El Segundo chalking up a touchdown and conversion in each of the final quarters.

Buckman Has Hard Day

The game was not hard fought, it was not thrilling, it was not interesting. Buckman was about the only Torrance player who kept the old dauber up—and he was worked overtime. In fact, Buckman was about all there was to the Tartar's offense. El Segundo's lighter eleven had the snap and fire so missing in the Torrance attack. El Segundo's kicking was a revelation to local fans who congratulate the Tartars if they get off an opening kickoff without a hucle. And Segundo's defensive backs managed to stop Buckman's low powerful drives before the local fullback had a chance for much gain.

This is a synopsis of the debacle:

During the first quarter it was practically all Torrance. After being penalized 15 yards for holding, Torrance lost the ball on downs and El Segundo started a piling-in toward the Tartar goal. This was halted when Torrance recovered a fumble. From this point, Buckman made several line plunges which resulted in Torrance's first touchdown.

Second String Used

Another 15-yard penalty in the second quarter was laid on Torrance when the backfield was in motion, and 16 to do away with this, the Tartars completed a 25-yard run from Buckman to Thompson which scored Torrance's second touchdown. Buckman converted the extra point.

Feeling that the team had gathered a comfortable lead, Coach Fields sent in the second string, excepting Everett, who remained at center. A half pass from center cost Torrance two points when Quigley, half back, attempted to run with the ball and was tackled behind the goal line for a safety. Kicking the ball from the 20-yard line, El Segundo received the ball and tried to pass which was incomplete. Still keeping faith in their aerial attack, El Segundo threw another pass which was good for 18 yards, and at this point the first half came to an end.

Tartars Aerial Drive Fails

Taking the ball on downs, El Segundo made its second first down, followed by another and a score by Allen on a wide end run. Allen also converted the extra point, making the score 13-9. A nice return of 32 yards was made by McLean after receiving the El Segundo kickoff, and two line plunges and a double reverse netted a first down. At this point, however, the ball was fumbled and recovered by El Segundo, who immediately kicked. McLean returned it eight yards and on the next play, a pass from Buckman to Pflug gained 10 yards. A second attempted pass was intercepted by El Segundo as the third quarter came to a close.

Allen, outstanding player for El Segundo, left the game during the middle of the fourth quarter due to an injury. Making substantial gains on end runs and line plunges, El Segundo scored on the Tartars, making the score 16-13. With only a few minutes left to play, Torrance attempted several passes for minor gains, but the last of these was grounded, and the ball went to El Segundo on downs as the contest came to an end.



Cadets Humble Rivals, 13 to 0

So. Cal M. A. Defeated By Brilliant Attack

Game Saturday

On next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Torrance Military Academy will play St. Catherine's M. A. on the cadets' own field, corner of Artisan and 220th streets. Both teams are said to be evenly matched for the contest and Coach Jerry Russom expects his Torrance eleven to take the game. No admission is charged.

Flashing a new brand of attack, Torrance Military Academy humbled their closest rivals, Southern California M. A., 13 to 0, last Thursday afternoon here. Southern California's cadets marched through the city with flags flying and band playing, but Torrance Cadets Thaten, Hurt and Skidmore lead the attack on the visitors and as result, the invaders' demonstration went for naught.

Hurt scored first at the end of the opening quarter after receiving a 30-yard pass from Billy Thaten. Hurt plays right half and Thaten, full. In the third quarter, Thaten took the ball over with the fine assistance of Skidmore. Receiving the ball about the S. C. 15-yard stripe and with a clear field ahead of him, Thaten started on a dash to the goal line. Out of nowhere a Southern California cadet player appeared to stop Thaten's trek. At this point, Skidmore, an end, took after the S. C. safety man and, although he was 15 yards behind when the race began, took out the only threat to Thaten's score as neatly as it is done in the big games. It was as pretty a bit of blocking seen by the writer in many games. Cadet Jack Carpenter, star tackle for the local school, fractured his nose during the contest.

Lost To Huskies



Bill Marsh, star University of Washington quarterback, who suffered a leg injury in the Oregon game that may bench him for the important contest with Stanford in Seattle, October 24. Marsh is one of the Huskies' best passers.

SPORTS

Grid Gallops

Here, there and elsewhere this week-end

IT LOOKS LIKE the 1931 Torrance High football season is going to be just another year again—with the spiritless Tartars taking it on the nose with monotonous regularity every Friday.

SOUTH GATE SHOULD

average that very lucky 58-0 score inflicted on them last year when they got another crack at the Torrance boys tomorrow.

THE BEST PART of last Friday's exhibition was the parading of the Torrance Military Academy cadets. Col. Ingersoll treated the spectators to a dress review of the T. M. A. student body and the specs. enjoyed it. That little fella in the last squad was a real trooper. About knee high to the water, he stepped along with the best of 'em and snapped through arms manual drill faultlessly.

Why not have a game between the Tartars and the Military Academy? The cadets could be instructed not to play too hard against the High school boys.

SIDELINER AND HIS SQUAD

of expert football statisticians kind wavered a bit last week in picking grid game winners. Here's the way they came out last Saturday:

Games	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
18	10	7	1	.555

The season's total selections by the Torrance result-prophecs stand:

Games	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
67	54	16	5	.805

COMING TO THE RESCUE

of the committee on college cheating (otherwise known as the Mental Marvels who pick the winning teams week-by-week—and weaker and weaker) is Dewey Quigley and Sideliner in person this week. Here's the dope for Saturday's coast-to-coast gallops:

We still think Torrance will snap out of it and trounce South Gate.

U. S. C. to get California's pit. Stanford will take Washington. W. S. C. to swamp Montana. Oregon taking North Dakota easily.

Den' ole Harvard over Texas. Carnegie Tech easing out Purdue.

Wisconsin beating Pennsylvania. Navy dumping Princeton. Syracuse to tally one on Penn State.

Army to kick Yale for a loss. Chicago aceing out Indiana. Michigan defeating Illinois. Iowa topping Minnesota. Nebraska to do the same to Kansas.

Notre Dame continuing against Pittsburgh. Northwestern to smack Ohio State.

Florida to send Alabama Poly home with a defeat. Tennessee to, overwhelm North Carolina. Georgia Tech to win over Tulane.

And that's all this week.

Thanksgiving Bird Is Expected To Be Higher This Year

By the United Press

With Thanksgiving not very far away, it begins to look like California's turkey is going to cost a bit more this year.

The August cold storage holdings of turkeys in the Pacific section total only 228,000 pounds, the lightest of any season since 1922 and approximately 40 per cent of the former's holdings at this date, the federal-state marketing service reports.

Turkey is not so plentiful in other sections of the country either, with the holdings throughout the United States amounting to 75 per cent of the storage last year.

SOUTH GATE IS TARTARS' FOE FRIDAY

Fields Plans New Attack For Contest; Away From Home Lot

Smartering under the sting of two defeats in a row, the Torrance High school Tartars are expected by their coach to enter the win list for the first time this season when they travel to South Gate for their third Marine League contest tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.

Coach Fields has announced he is going to open the South Gate game with a new system of play. Just what this mode of attack and defense will be he said he would rather not explain, preferring to move on South Gate with an unheralded plan. Whatever Fields' battle-formation is, it had better be good, because South Gate has come up considerably in the ranks of the League and is now a three-year school with some experienced material on the job.

Playing South Gate for the first time last year, the 1930 Tartars ran up the surprising score of 58 to 0 and thereby won their only game. But the Gate-men were green to football last year and their inexperience counted heavily against them. During the present season, South Gate ranks with Torrance, having lost the first two games: Rils, 6; South Gate, 0; and Bell, 19; South Gate, 6.

High Score Pinochle Hand Totals 1820!

BISHOP.—(U.P.)—How's this for a pinochle hand? B. E. Johnson of Bishop held a hand counting 1,820, reports W. A. Chalfant, publisher of the Inyo Register.

"It contained the double sequence of diamonds, 1500; two queens of spades, completing double pinochle, 300; and the king of spades, 20 more," said Chalfant. "And it happened in a camp near Scotty's castle in the edge of Death Valley."

The hand didn't cause its holder to drop dead of heart failure, the editor reported, but it did "produce a terrifying warwhoop."

Ancient Bass Violin Found CAMAIORE, Italy.—(U.P.)—A historic and well preserved double bass violin, made about 1540, has been found here.

Legion Eleven Impressive In First Contest

Holds Navy Team Scoreless Until Last Few Minutes

Play Here Sunday

Because of the interest shown by local fans in the Legion football team's premier appearance at San Pedro last Saturday, Manager Tommy Bowker has scheduled a game for this coming Sunday afternoon at the High school field here. The U. S. S. Pennsylvania eleven will be the Legionnaires' opponents and a large crowd of visiting sailors are expected to be on hand. There will be no admission charged. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock.

By holding the powerful and experienced U. S. S. Colorado team scoreless until the last six minutes of play, the newly-organized

Torrance Legion football team exhibited more than a little of defensive strength last Saturday afternoon at San Pedro. But the last six minutes proved disastrous for the fagged Legion eleven and the Colorado squad pinched over three touchdowns, converted once and ended the game, 19 to 0.

In meeting the Colorado Navy team, the Legionnaires ran up against a team that is tied for second place among the Fleet elevens and consequently saw plenty of bruising action for their debut contest. The Navy men only scored, however, on a series of long passes.

The Torrance team, headed by Captain Raymond Smith, of the High school coaching staff, made a few threats to score but were held at crucial moments by the veteran Colorado boys. More than half of the Legion's passes were completed for gains when yardage was needed. Only three local players were in the scrimmage full time—they were Smith, Zaver and Dan Barnard. The starting lineup was: McNulty and Patton, ends; Berry and Denman, tackles; Perkins and Kealey, guards; Zaver, center; Smith, quarterback; Merriam, full; Barnard and Pennington, halves.

Spanish Prison Food Better

MADRID.—(U.P.)—With the advent of the republic the daily allowance for rations per prisoner in the Spanish jails was increased from one peseta to one peseta 50 centimos. That put the prisoners nearly on an equal basis with the sailors, whose allowance amounted to one peseta 75 centimos.

GRID TICKETS HERE

Tickets for the Stanford-U. S. C. game, November 7, at the Olympic stadium may be ordered at the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this week. However, the best tickets that can be obtained now for this outstanding contest are for seats behind the goal post, under their directs now—or else even these vantage points will be filled.

NIPPONS ADMINISTER 7-5 DEFEAT TO LOMITA NINE

LOMITA.—Lomita certainly has a jinx. Again the local team met defeat, the score Sunday being 7 to 5 in favor of the Los Angeles Nippons. Yelovitch pitched a good game and the winning team hit only 11 hits to Lomita's 19. Each bar hit a home run for Lomita in the 5th but the jinx was on the job. Next Sunday the team plays the Long Beach All Stars.

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RESULTS LAST WEEK El Segundo, 16; Torrance, 13. Jordan, 19; Banning, 6. Bell, 19; South Gate, 6. Gardena, 14; Riis, 0. Leuzinger, 14; Narbonne, 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Leuzinger	2	0	1,000
Bell	2	0	1,000
Jordan	2	0	1,000
Narbonne	1	1	500
Riis	1	1	500
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Torrance	0	2	500
South Gate	0	2	500
Banning	0	2	500

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