

Four-Team Marine League Football Schedule Still Undecided



Sport Shots

By Bob Lewellen

Pitt May Be In Rose Bowl Jan. 1

THE Rose Bowl Pittsburgh Panthers are getting ready to prove over the inter-collegiate gridiron once more.

Indications are their proving will be just as effective—if not more so—than last year.

Coach Jock Sutherland went to work on a squad of 60 players Labor Day and by Sept. 25 he expects to shape them into a unit strong enough to cope with a 10-game schedule with opponents such as Notre Dame, Nebraska, Fordham, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech and the "Blue Devils" of Duke University.

The team that humbled the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl game last year, 21 to 0, lost only three regular players through graduation. Suitable replacements were on hand last year and are supplemented by a good crop of sophomores this season.

To a large extent, however, the new Pitt Panther will be a team of juniors and seniors. Experience, lacking last year when Pitt lost only to its city rival, Duquesne, will predominate this season, together with able ball carriers, blockers and tacklers.

Important losses to the Rose Bowl team were Bobby Larue, regular right half-back; Averill Daniell, all-America tackle, and Bill Glassford, guard.

Harold Stebbins, husky half-back from Williamsport, Pa., noted for his hard blocking, and Johnny Urban, of Larksville, Pa., are being prepared to replace Larue. Urban is a tricky open-field runner and accurate forward passer.

Most of the ball carrying will be handled by the sensational Marshall Goldberg of Elkton, W. Va., at left half-back. Goldberg in his sophomore year gained nearly a third of the yardage rolled up by Pitt. He gained 861 yards in 151 tries.

Loyola Getting Ready For Opening Game

COACH Tom Lieb's Loyola University Lions today swung into more intensive practice for 11 games on the 1937 program, coached by Southern California football critics to be the most outstanding schedule of all independent schools on the Pacific Coast.

Fifty-three candidates, including 25 returning lettermen and 23 from the 1936 Frosh eleven, answered Lieb's initial call last Friday. The Lions will open the season Friday night, Sept. 24, against Caltech Engineers at Gilmore stadium.

Gil Scott, 196-pound senior (Continued on Page 8-B)

Torrance and Gardena Want Double Games; Decision Due

THIS MAY BE OFFICIAL GRID SCHEDULE

The football schedule announced from the Los Angeles athletic director's office today provides for just three Marine league playing dates, two interlocking engagements and the annual grid carnival in the Coliseum. This booking provides for but one home-game for Torrance—with San Pedro on Oct. 29. The other dates are: Oct. 22: Torrance at Narbonne, Gardena at San Pedro; Oct. 29: Narbonne at Gardena; Nov. 5: Torrance at Gardena; Narbonne at San Pedro; Nov. 12: Interlocking games by Marine and Pacific leagues; Nov. 10: Interlocking games between Marine, Pacific and San Fernando Valley leagues, and the grid carnival, Nov. 24.

Hundreds of boys who turned out this week for football practice on the four Marine league grids—Torrance, Narbonne, Gardena and San Pedro—a few thousand students and the sports fans of the four communities were all asking one question:

"What is the Marine league schedule?"

But no one could answer that query. The matter of when and where the games are to be played is a mystery comparable to the identity of the brave soul who first ate an oyster. Two schedules have seen the light of print but there is a raging controversy in Marine coaching circles over whether the emulsulated league—El Segundo and Banning being out this year—should play just three games per school or whether the schedule should be doubled, teams meeting each other twice.

Decision Up to Parley

Torrance and Gardena favor the double schedule plan; Narbonne is against it and San Pedro has not indicated a choice.

The matter of playing dates and places has thus been a source of considerable confusion and yesterday it was reported that the authorities of each Marine league school will meet with Athletic Director Lopez in Los Angeles to decide the controversy today or Friday.

Coach Cochran has suggested that Oct. 8, 15 and 22 be playing dates for Marine games; Oct. 29 a bye date for all schools, and Nov. 5, 12 and 19 be times for the second round. Thus each school would play every other Marine opponent on its home ground during the season.

If the published schedule of only three games for each school is followed, critics of the abbreviated grid season declare that the teams and student-bodies will take little interest in the contests; that the adult fans will not support the gate receipts; and the brief season will deal football a punch below the midriff.

Published Schedule

Narbonne's principal, Miss Clementina de Forest Griffin, who has long decried "over-emphasis" on football is against the double schedule but Coach Ben Comrada would like to see it developed. He believes that there is a possibility of "under-emphasis" that would be as harmful to the Gauchos' morale as too much football.

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Has Record Turnout

Once the question of the 1937 Marine league grid schedule is settled, the Tartars—all 80 or 85 of them—will start pointing for a season of unusual promise. Never before in the history of the Red and Grey school has football prospects been so bright.

Coach Cochran appears to have given the Tartar horde a brand-new enthusiasm, comparable to that developed by the beloved Bernie Donahue. He has accomplished this by revealing, on almost the first afternoon of practice, a glimpse of the system he intends to use (Continued on Page 8-B)

New Ball Club Shows Promise; Seeks Support

Organized some months ago by two young followers of the national pastime, both of whom love the game, there's an up and coming ball club in Torrance that aspires to the name and backing of the Torrance merchants. And so far the outfit has shown signs of high promise.

This is the Carl's Sportsmen's club, sponsored by Carl Paxman, who still flings some mean balls when not running his father's hardware store. The other leader is Joe Sandland, a likeable chap who has lived here for the past five years and is employed at the National Supply company.

The Sportsmen won their debut game four weeks ago, after practicing and getting lined-up for a regular schedule, 13 to 5, from the Los Angeles "The Settlers." Last Sunday, playing at the Harvard playground in Los Angeles, the club pounded the St. Bridgid nine at will and when the Saints declared they had enough, at the end of the seventh, the score was 15 to 7.

Want Use of Park

During that walk-away, three Sportsmen batted 1,099. They were Carl Angei, left fielder; Johnny Rowe, shortstop, and Ray Olson, third baseman. Next Sunday the Sportsmen will take on the Kelley Nine of Los Angeles, victors last week over the L. A. Colored Giants, at the No. 2 playground at the Harvard location.

Manager Sandland has succeeded in interesting six or (Continued on Page 8-B)

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GAUCHOS HARD HIT BUT THERE'S NO MOANING OVER GRID PROSPECTS

There should be loud weeping and wailing at Narbonne high school over the lack of experienced football material available for the 1937 campaign—short or long (see story over there about the schedule difficulty)—but the Gauchos are taking their grid material loss with chins up.

—And if Coach Ben Comrada has not lost his talent for developing top-notch battling teams, those chins will go higher as the pigskin season advances. Comrada has the singular knack of bringing forth crack Gauchos eleven out of thin air and he's likely to do it again this fall, even if his squad is composed of a lot of post-green freshmen and sophomores.

Narbonne lost 18 members of its fine Gauchos first string of 30 by graduation. That was a stiff blow because the 1936 Gauchos team had class, fight andumph! Not a regular player is back to lend an air of experience to the '37 squad. But there's no moaning down in Lomita because Comrada, aided and abetted by Phil Lieb, brother of famed Loyola University's Tom, and Wayne Sloss, went to work this week to build a team out of:

Bill Mertz, junior, who filled in at left half last fall; Kioto Nakaoka, junior, small but smart and a potentially good

State Picnics

MINNESOTA . . . The annual picnic reunion of the Minnesotans in California will be held all day Saturday, Sept. 25, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. All the picnic attractions will be offered, hot coffee served, county headquarters open all day and a program of music and addresses will follow the basket dinner hour.

Tennis Players Falter Against Title Holders

Players associated with the Torrance Tennis club did not fare so well against the South Gate club, champion for 1936 in the Los Angeles municipal playground league, when they met last Sunday. The local racket wielders won only eight out of 28 matches.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Torrance club will play either the Manhattan Beach or Brookside (Continued on Page 8-B)

Gilbert Is First Grid Casualty

First casualty of the 1937 Tartar grid season was Ralph Gilbert, who was among the first to respond to Coach Cochran's call for football material. Yesterday he suffered a broken nose in scrimmage. Young Gilbert is trying for the signal-calling quarterback berth. He will be forced to sit on the sidelines for several weeks until his broken nose knits and then he'll have to wear a nose-guard.

The Gilbert family seems to be fated for grid injuries. Carl Gilbert broke his shoulder in his sophomore year and last fall he cracked an ankle. This year he is not out for football because he is learning the printing trade at The Herald plant in afternoons.

PIN-KNOCKERS OPEN SEASON

The Major bowling league consisting of eight five-man teams got under way at the Torrance Bowling Academy last Thursday night. The 40 bowlers stepped on the alleys at 8:30 when the whistle blew and the new wood was dropped in place. Considerable enthusiasm was shown by the bowlers as well as the spectators as this promise to be an evenly matched league. They are bowling for a prize fund totalling more than \$1,000.

Schwartz Clothiers stepped into first place the opening night by winning all three games for a total of four points. This team also had the high series for the night, scattering the wood for a total of 2,659. Tom Tomich, bowling with the Alaska Inn of San Pedro, and H. Fredericks of the Torrance Bowling Academy tied for honors in shooting high game at 224 pins each. M. Evans of Torrance Chamber of Commerce had 626 for high series of the evening.

The Merchants' League will start its season schedule on Wednesday night, Sept. 15. This is also an eight-team league. Their results will be published in the next issue of this paper.

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