

Tartar Grid Team Defends Title Won by Official Dictum in 1937

This fall when the thud of boot meeting pigskin and the calls of cryptic signals echo over gridirons throught the land, Torrance high school's candidates will take the field to defend the championship of the Marine league.

The Tartars won the league title last fall as result of a series of official rulings on eligibility of various players for other teams. Actually, the local school eleven lost every game, scored but seven points during the entire season.

Now comes another football year and the Tartars, aided and abetted by a new coach, stand on the threshold of reversing last year's scores and actually winning the championship again. The grid season will open with two practice games, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 and the league engagements are:

Oct. 14—Gardena at TORRANCE; Narbonne at Banning; San Pedro, bye.

Oct. 21—TORRANCE at San Pedro; Gardena at Banning; Narbonne, bye.

Oct. 28—Banning at TORRANCE; San Pedro at Narbonne; Gardena, bye.

Nov. 4—TORRANCE at Narbonne; San Pedro at Gardena; Banning, bye.

Nov. 10—TORRANCE, bye; Narbonne at Gardena; Banning at San Pedro.

Nov. 18—Open only for the top team to meet some other squad.

Class B football teams will play Thursdays, following a reverse of the location schedule for the varsity teams.



NEW COACH . . . Robert Barr, U.C.L.A. graduate and Bruin guard, this week began drilling Torrance high gridders in the fundamentals of the single wing formation for the Marine league football campaign.

Torrance Gridders Make All-Marine

Four members of the Torrance high school varsity football team were picked for the All-Marine league eleven and one, Max Coast, was named on one of the "All-City" Los Angeles mythical teams. The "All-Marine" players were J. D. Radford, end; Leonard Harris, tackle; Leo Rossett, guard, and Coast, halfback.

from a standing start. He has developed his own psychology about races and prefers to run his laps in his own time without paying much attention to the opposition. But when the last furlong looms up, then he starts stepping out to overtake anyone ahead of him—and he has succeeded in passing all but six or seven of his opponents during his brilliant career.

WHIP USED TO START MILE ACE

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the two of them work out. Both of them looked good to me but I did not realize that Louie would go as far as he has today and shows of going in next few years.

Since then I've had a great deal of pleasure in following Pete and Louie's careers. I'm very glad that Pete will coach here and I believe that he will turn out some athletes for Torrance who will set a fast pace for the rest of the Southern California boys to follow.

Has Slow Heart Beat

In my six years' close observation of Louie Zamperini I've learned a lot of things about that young fellow and I can truthfully say none of them are bad. He is a fine sportsman, a loyal friend and the biggest asset in publicity and distinction Torrance has in my opinion.

I've been asked to write some observations about Louie—his physical characteristics, track habits and other 'human interest' material which few who have seen him in action know about. He has small, sinewy legs that, when you first see them carrying him about a field, do not look like the driving shafts he has made them. His right leg is about a half-inch shorter than his left.

When he runs—and boy, does he run!—he breathes thru his nose. He blows his nostrils continually during a race to keep them clean and open. He has never been bothered by adenoid trouble. He has one of the slowest heart beats of any athlete on record—45—and his recuperative powers, according to many doctors who have examined him immediately after races, are unusually fast.

Strangely enough he favors no special kind of running shoes but uses a pair with soft rubber heels. He likes to wear silk jerseys instead of the regulation cotton or wool. He never bothers much about warming up—just jogs out on the track, walks to the starting line and takes off



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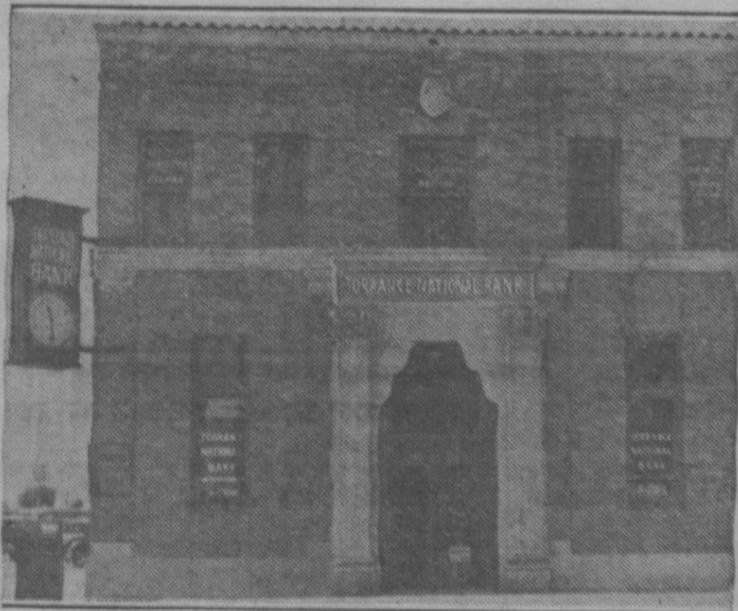
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