

Torrance And San Pedro Set For 'Milk Bowl'

Torrance high school Tartars Saturday will be among the 12 top Los Angeles high school teams to compete in the revival of the colorful "Milk Bowl" football carnival, which has been forsaken since 1941. The opening is slated for 1:30 p.m.

San Pedro High also will be represented from the Marine league and join forces with the South in their march to victory against the North.

Sponsored by the 10th District Parent-Teacher Association, the contest traditionally furnished the climax to the local prep season before World War II. Proceeds from the event will go into the P.T.A.'s welfare fund, from which needy school children are furnished milk, clothing, lunches and transportation tickets during the year.

The game, consisting of six 20-minute periods pitting the six southern teams against a like number from the north, is expected to attract crowds upward to 70,000 football fans.

While the selections have not been officially announced, opponents in the melee are likely to be paired as below:

North vs. South
 Hollywood vs. Torrance
 Lincoln vs. Gardena
 Lincoln vs. Washington
 Canoga Park vs. San Pedro
 Dorsey vs. Huntington Park
 Franklin vs. Fremont

According to statistics the North should win the title, this because records reveal that in nine previous contests the South has failed to emerge victorious, although it has managed to figure in three ties during this period.

STRIPTEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go!"

Rub of the Green... The Tartar grid machine, which was rated a third place tossup with the Banning Pilots at the outset of the Marine League football season, this week enjoys a first place tie with San Pedro, the latter being a top choice in the circuit even before a decent dress-rehearsal was given the fans.



The Torrance squad went into their league opener with the Narbonne Gauchos under the able coaching of Pete Zamperini, who maintained he was no football coach but would take the wheel until Coach John Winfield recovered from a surgical operation.

Much to everyone's surprise the Tartars downed their plucky rivals and the Gauchos blamed their defeat upon being "over confident!"

Zamperini's only comment was, "We were lucky."

Facing Banning in the Pilots' own channel for their second meet of the season, the Torrance machine began to look just that—a machine. With clock-like plays, the Tartars became fair alrmen and executed their plays with a deftness not too common with high school football.

Of this victory over Banning, Zamperini commented, "The squad is improving—more practice may remedy the fumbles—I hope."

A week later on their local griddle, the Tartars blanked a weak Gardena eleven for their third consecutive victory. Zamperini's comment in this tilt came during the game. He advised us: "If you want a touchdown picture be ready to trip your shutter on the play following this one." We did, and got a touchdown picture. Later on he again advised:

"If you want another touchdown picture, George will give you one on the next play." We scampered to the goal line, 20 yards beyond the oncoming Torrance squad. With time to focus the goal line, the next instant our curtain shutter closed upon another touchdown, by George!

For a man who doesn't know football, Zamperini certainly made his long hours of practice and burning of the midnight oil with his squad pay dividends.

We do not believe the Pirates triumph over Torrance can be directly charged to Winfield. It would have required a sea captain to have steered a better course. Even though Pete was a sailor in the last war which is beside the point here, we do believe Zamperini's ability to figure a thing out and make it work should qualify him to coach any sport.

No high school athlete can rest upon his laurels in Zamperini's camp. Encouragement, yes. Figuring the thing out long hours after others have forgotten the game, then long practice with the squad until they begin to show promise of making his paper work pay, is largely responsible for Pete's success with his proteges.

Which brings us up to this afternoon's tilt with Gardena on their reservation and December 13th's second meet with the Pirates on the Torrance field.

Gardenas have something on the ball or they wouldn't have beaten the Gauchos. Remembering that it is not always luck, also we remember that it was the Gauchos who conquered San Pedro last November 1, and it was the Gauchos who wouldn't let the Tartars down, them in their second meet, so—check your helmets for size, boys, before you leave Torrance. This may give you time to consider that a long-wanted championship is in the offing—and the Gardena game is an important forerunner to its claim.

San Pedro can be beaten by the Tartar eleven on the Torrance field if the same head-work is employed as was demonstrated in the victory over Banning last week.

No one player can do it. Boys like George, Schwenk, Stirling, Stroh, Hood, Smith, Turner, Faren, Fortin, Donatoni, Mallin, Morgan and a potential threat named Comstock, will be charged for a defeat and praised for a victory.

No personalities, boys, just clear the deck for 11 men to play!

AMONG LARGEST

The Union stockyards at Omaha, Nebraska, are among the biggest in the country.

City Hoopsters Start Organized League Play

A six-team local basketball league has been organized and started play Tuesday, according to Elmer "Red" Moon, of the Torrance Recreation department. All games will be played on the local high school's court on Tuesday nights only. Three games will be held, enabling each team to play without a bye. Game times given are: first game, 7 p.m. sharp; second game, 8 p.m. sharp; third game, 9 p.m. sharp.

Teams entered are Goodyear, Wally Kvilvang, Torrance National Bank, Cabrillo Market, Bear A.C. and Torrance A.C.

ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent election of the Southern California Basketball Association, the following officers were elected: George Wilkes, president; Joe Miller, vice president; Art Swartz, second vice president; Ray Goodman, secretary-treasurer; Ed Kelly, recorder and Ray French, booking secretary. Named to the board of directors are Bill Feistner, Bill Gray and Ed Dragovich.

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SECTION D

Seahawks And Beehawks Lose

Mount Carmel high school last week took a double win from Redondo Beach Seahawks and Beehawk cabasa artists 33-24 and 18-16 respectively on the Beach hardwoods.

In the varsity contest the Hawks punched the hoop enough to hold the sharp-shooting invaders to a 11-11 tie at half time. Clarence Witt, forward, who garnered five of the Hawks' baskets, started only to play basketball last week.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Triple A Winter League:

Home clubs	W	L
Rosabell Plumbers	7	0
Signal Oilers	5	1
Hermosa Beach	5	2
Long Beach Rockets	2	3
Sky Lane Club	2	3
Ventura	2	3
Travelling clubs		
20th Century	4	2
Sampson Motors	3	3
Burbank	2	4
Ravak Candy	2	4
L. A. Police	1	5
Clayton Mfg.	0	5

NEW HURLER

The Torrance Signal Oilers this week obtained a new chucker in the person of Stephen Lagomarisino. Stephen comes from the Army, where he marked up 22 victories out of 24 starts last season. Manager Art Swartz reports his 20-year-old find stands six feet and weighs 195 pounds. He replaces Chuck Eisenmann, who recent checked into an Army hospital for treatment of an injury which occurred during the war.

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SPEEDWAY OPENS

The new \$200,000 Huntington Beach Speedway will be opened Sunday at 2 p.m. with a 78-lap Inaugural championship race for a field of more than 40 drivers of the famed red circuit of mighty midget auto racers. The fifth-mile oval is located just south of Huntington Beach on highway 101.

SEVENTH GAME
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