

WINS IN LAST MINUTE T. D.

A touchdown in the last two minutes gave the Harbor Hills seniors a 20-18 victory over the Lomita park seniors in a game played Thursday on the park field.

David Bergon, Tom Ferry and Admire accounted for three Lomita Park touchdowns.

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Weak Covina Team Holds Tartars To 0-0 Tie In Season Opener

The Torrance Tartars were stymied by their own mistakes as much as by an ineffective Covina eleven which tied them, 0-0, in the opening game of the 1947 football season last Friday night in the Redondo bowl.

The home team lacked the final punch to push the ball over the goal although they pushed the visitors around almost at will, outgaining them six to one. Covina never got close to scoring, while Torrance got as close as the 6-yard marker.

The first quarter resolved itself into a punting duel with Jack Taylor, Tartar right half, getting off some nice kicks. Neither team did much of anything until the second period, when it looked like Torrance might push over a tally. Penalties and an intercepted pass broke up this first threat.

The fourth quarter was all Torrance, with the game played down between Covina's 20 and 40-yard stripes. With less than six minutes to go in the game, Big Gene Stirling blocked a punt on the Covina 18. Three plays failed to get Torrance a first down and Coach Cole rushed in Gregg James, his drop kicking expert.

James' try for a field goal was right down the center but a little short. Later Bob Turner ran the ball down to the Covina six, but

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Tartars, Redondo Open Bay League Play Tomorrow

Teacher and student meet again when Eddie Cole takes his Torrance Tartars into the Redondo Bowl at 8 p.m. tomorrow to play the Redondo Seahawks, coached by Russ Striff, in the opening Bay league game for both teams.

Striff was Eddie's coach when Cole played quarterback for the Seahawks a few years back. How well the Tartar coach learned the game will be determined after the final gun goes off.

The Seahawks have been tabbed as a dark horse in the league race and opened the season last week with an overwhelming win 26-6 over San Bernardino. Howard Bugbee, Redondo left half, took the ball over his own right guard for 61 yards and a score on the second play of the game, and the Seahawks were never headed after that.

Torrance, meanwhile, showed a powerful defense and an ineffectual offense by letting a weak Covina team hold them to a scoreless tie.

Cole's boys have this week of drills with the accent on blocking and tackling to get them ready for tomorrow's crucial tilt. Much work has been devoted to smoothing out the Tartar offense which lacked the scoring punch last week.

In an attempt to get the touchdown spark into his backfield, Cole plans to move Bob Turner to left half and use Jack Taylor at right half in the starting lineup. Bill Morgan will be given the task of learning plays from both the right half and quarterback spots beside his usual left half position.

The Seahawks outweigh Torrance 182 to 177 in team averages. This bulk is mostly in the line where the Tartars are outweighed nine pounds per man 189 to 180. The Tartar backs outweigh Redondo's with an average of 172 compared to 169.

Torrance's defense which showed up well against Covina will get a thorough test against Redondo. Little Seco Torres, 134 lb. Seahawk quarterback, makes up for his pint-size with a powerful throwing arm that was responsible for one of the touchdowns against San Bernardino. All three other scores were made by Bugbee.

The Torrance line will have a chance to show what it is made of when 200-lb. Ron Skrifloff, Redondo powerhouse, comes plowing in. While Torrance is to be considered the underdog based on last week's performances, Cole has promised that his team will be out there fighting every minute.

Torrance	Redondo		
15 Preston 170	LE Dennis 183	68	
27 Harris 160	LG Watt 180	74	
18 Fortin 130	C Barton 202	80	
28 Sullivan 165	RG Blylesman 202	86	
14 Donatoni 222	LT Dizon 176	76	
20 Hood 160	RE Torres 134	68	
41 Rupert 165	QB Bugbee 170	72	
21 Turner 175	LB Skrifloff 200	94	
22 Taylor 175	HB Skrifloff 200	94	
23 Farns. T. 183	FB Brant 187	82	
10 Stirling 202	LT Cunningham 200	89	

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By BOB WILCOX
 They say the T formation is as passe as a short skirt along the Sunset strip.

Just a pleasant and eye-filling interlude—both of them—or so they say.

A gentleman named Sheldon Loughborough just ditched the T. Although it may cause no repercussions in Saks, this should be heralded as a cogent move by those who say they know their football best.

Loughborough is chief of the Narbonne football varsity. Listen to his unfashionable reasons: "The main reason I shelved the T, simply because I had no quarterback."

As simple as that.

Last season, for the first time, he said, "we had Wesley Christian—All-Marine league signal caller. When we lost Wesley (a leg injury) we had Mark Groves fairly well broken in."

"This year we had nobody for the key spot. Your T works around and is only as good as your quarter. I can't teach a boy to handle the ball from that position in one semester. As your quarter goes so goes your formation."

"Our new short punt, spread ends, single wingback attack has its advantages. We can get five men deep for passes where we only had two with the T. We can give more protection to the passer. We will have more straight ahead power."

"But without the T we lose in deception, in quick opening plays, in number of ball-carrying possibilities, and in speed."

The husky, wedge-shaped Narbonne head man and former U. S. C. lineman did not say he bowed to the dictates of fashion. He merely put his material first and formation second, which as has been rather frequently suggested along the pigskin rialto, may not be a bad idea.

Knees may be out this season as far as Ciro's is concerned, but some grid experts believe that the T formation is about as outdated as atomic energy.

As passe as U.C.L.B.

Park Pastime
 Beginning on a faltering chord, the first softball season down at Lomita park ended last week in a shattering crescendo.

More than 300 persons swarmed the bleachers to witness the third and crucial championship game between Ken's and Goodyear.

One of the many who can take a bow for success of the initial season is Caretaker Bill Revalle, who stepped into play leader Gene Ritchie's place when the latter resigned.

Ken Miller, who sponsored the runnerup team, believes that the stands won't be able to hold next season's turnout.

Addenda
 We're selecting new Coach Harry Hough's Narbonne lightweights to defeat Rils next week in their opener. This seems to be a Be-Kind-To-New-Coaches-In-Their-First-Outing season. Witness Idaho, California, El Camino, among others.

Incidentally, Harry may not know it but his middle initial took a terrific kicking around from Principal C. P. Lyon's personal phonetic alphabet. As "C. P." puts it (over the telephone): "You know, 'P' . . . 'P' as in, er, ah, 'PRAGMATIC'."

After a careful scrutiny of what is known in Los Angeles City educational circles as a "practice scrimmage," we failed to find it.

(Both Narbonne teams engage in "practice scrimmages" this week against outside schools.)

Definite, logical and mutually exclusive regulations are laid down for all "practice scrimmages."

There shall be NO yardage

Lomita Nine Wins Initial Effort, 16-3

Lomita Merchants, brand new semi-pro baseball club, won a smashing 16-3 victory Sunday over the host North Long Beach Merchants. It was the strong Lomita nine's initial effort.

Behind the heavy hitting of Bobbie Hobbs, who smashed out two homers and a double, the Lomitanos scored three runs in the first inning, added another in the second, two more in the fourth, six in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Lomita hurlers Sammy Snyder and Les Phillips, who took over in the seventh inning, held the North Long Beach team to 6 hits. The locals garnered 12 off rival chucker Mallett.

Catcher and Manager Gus Meuhler, who smacked out a double and second sacker Hobbs accounted for all the Lomitanos' extra base blows.

LOMITA

N. Palica, ss	Ab	R	H	RBI	Po	A	E
Roberts, 1st	3	1	1	0	1	1	0
Hobbs, 2nd	3	1	0	2	1	1	0
Kincannon, c	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Meuhler, 3rd	4	0	1	2	0	1	0
Austro, rf	6	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Palica, lf	6	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, cf	6	0	1	0	0	0	0
Snyder, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mallett, rf (5)	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibb, cf (8)	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	3	3	6	0

NORTH LONG BEACH

Larrigarty	Ab	R	H	RBI	Po	A	E
Woodfern	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Brig	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Felix	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Olford	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jut	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mallett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	0	3	6	0

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