

'Sport Shots' Lewellen Picks 4th All-Marine Football Combination

ALL-MARINE	Position	SECOND TEAM
Jack Seden, Narbonne	LE	Jack Kent, Torrance
Ed Lack, Gardena	LT	Botich, San Pedro
Harry Craig, San Pedro	LG	Ted Matsushima, Narbonne
Ray Richhart, Torrance	C	Stephen, Gardena
Leo Rossett, Torrance	RG	Gerald Grubb, Torrance
Leonard Harris, Torrance	RT	Al Mardis, Gardena
Bob Martin, Gardena	RE	Bauers, San Pedro
Louis Madore, Torrance	Q	Kiyoto Nakaota, Narbonne
Bill Mertz, Narbonne	LH	James Herlett, Torrance
Glen Burns, Gardena	RH	Zaharis, Gardena
George Robertson, Gardena	F	Harry Sidel, San Pedro

By BOB LEWELLEN

Before offering myself and my pick to the wolves, let me explain how I got started on this "advanced All-Marine" selections business: At the close of the 1934 season I stuck my neck out for trouble when I picked what I thought were the best players I had seen in action. Two months later the Marine coaches confirmed eight of my first eleven picks and four of my second stringers.

Came 1935 and my selections were ratified by the coaches when they endorsed nine of my All-Marine and four of my runners-up. Last year the officials allowed me to nick my spyglass with seven notches for the first team and okayed two of second team berths I picked.

So, if there is such a thing as an expert in the sports world (and I doubt if there is) maybe I can qualify. Anyway, I've judged a first and second All-Marine league team out of the boys who gave us a lot of grand entertainment during the last three weeks. Until the coaches tell me different I believe the following rate top honors for 1937:

Why They Are Starred
Seden of Narbonne, left end: Rangy, powerful and good on defense. Fast and shifty; spends a lot of time in opponents' backfield.

Lack of Gardena, left tackle: Not so big, but he's got football sense and that means All-Marine to me when I think I detect it.

Craig of San Pedro, right guard: Big and fast and one of the league's best line men. Should go far in college.

Richhart of Torrance, center: Frankly, one of the best centers the league has ever had. Was my selection last year but the coaches tabbed Stephan. Backs up the line and knows his defense.

Rossett of Torrance, right guard: Best lineman in the circuit. All-League last year and is better than ever. Several U's have their eyes on him.

Harris of Torrance, right tackle: Fast, shifty and a good player for the last three years. Earned position by sheer aggressiveness on the field.

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Dizzy Marine Grid Ending Makes Tartars Champs

League Biggies Stage Own Version of Rulebook Follies

No scatter-brained writer of silly musical comedy plots ever conceived the screwball ending that was drafted Wednesday by arbiters of the Marine league and sanctioned by Bill Lopez, L. A. school athletic director. It was a conclusion typical of the whole Marine football season of three games. Here is the finale worthy of "Believe It Or Not" Ripley:

Gardena, which had gone thru the season undefeated, amassed 60 points to its opponents' nine, is NOT the Marine league champion this year. That high place is occupied by none other than the Torrance Tartars, who got their sole seven points in league competition last Friday against Gardena!

And yet, endowed with the laurels of champs, the Tartars are not entitled to represent the league in the interlocking—that honor goes to Gardena "because it is the stronger team."

This Gets Better and Better
And still further, Gardena, altho badly crippled what with three regulars out, one by injury and two by injuries received in the Torrance game, is playing an "interlocking" game with Danning this afternoon as the second step toward the mythical L. A. city championship.

And, to make the week's brain-storm that afflicted the Marine marvels even more amusing, they pontificated that Torrance, as "champs" should frolic in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the annual P. T. A. grid carnival is held on Nov. 24. That's the story, sport fans, that unraveled itself at several parleys this week by Coaches Roy Cochran of Torrance, Ben Conrada of Narbonne, Loren Peak of Gardena and Director Lopez. It's a yarn that should be good for several good belly-laughs. Starting from the opening bombshell, here's what occurred:

Rule Supports Coach
Last Friday afternoon while the Gardenas were crushing the Tartars, 27 to 7, their Coach Peak poked his foot into what became this week's mess by substituting the captain of the Gardena B team at center for Stephens who had been tossed out of the game for slugging "The Ineligible" player, G. Moore, was promptly identified by Torrance Bees who had played against Moore the day before and they informed Coach Cochran.

The Tartar mentor saw Peak after the game, was told that his suspicions of ineligibility were well-founded, came home to Torrance and drafted a letter reporting Gardena's infractions of the "Rules and Regulations" regarding a player operating on two teams in a school week. Cochran pointed out that his objections were predicated on Rule 24 of The Book which reads: "If any teacher or official has any information that leads him to suspect that there is an ineligible player on the squad of another high school he is under obligation to report the matter in writing. . . . Failure to make such a report shall be deemed as unprofessional conduct."

Hence followed Gardena's voluntary forfeiture of the Torrance game on Monday. Thus the "official" league standings quoted the Tartars and Gardena in a tie—Torrance being given credit for one victory for its two scoreless games, with San Pedro and Narbonne. But, and here the L. A. Book came into action once more, the team which wins the tying league standing game is declared champion. And Torrance, because of Gardena's forfeiture won that apple. So on the second place went to Gardena, third to San Pedro and fourth to Narbonne.

Mother Comes to Rescue
But Gardena's fine record of actual defeats on the gridiron clearly entitled the Mohicans with "strong" powers and they were recognized when the Marine moguls tabbed the Gardenas to battle Banning in the interlocking game today.

The Mohicans are minus the services, however, of George Robertson because George celebrated his 21st birthday according to his mother, who



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Gardena and Tartars Put Up Fine Fight

And that's that to the 1937 Marine league football season which was a flop in the opinion of all coaches and players.

Before the last cheer had echoed itself into the distance last Friday on Gardena and San Pedro fields, there were groups of fans speculating with coaches on what the 1938 season will bring forth for the badly curtailed Marine league. Will more schools be added to the circuit to make the fall more interesting? Will Marine schools be absorbed by other leagues? If the same four teams make up the division again will the "double schedule" be played for six instead of three games?

Score for Slugging
The Big Green team that is the Gardena Mohicans demonstrated on the Torrance Tartars last Friday that they were entitled to pre-season prognostication picking. They outplayed the local squad in every department during the first half with such men as Ed Lack, right tackle; Bob Martin, right end; Glen Burns, right half; George Robertson, fullback; and Zaharis, left half, exhibiting a prowess that held the Tartars scoreless in the first half. The final tally was: Gardena 27; Torrance 7.

But this count was nullified by the hoop-la of the Marine officials of this week, an account of which is contained in the adjoining column. This report of the Torrance-Gardena game is based not on what occurred after that engagement but on the contest itself.

Sports Lose to Slauson 5-2

The Torrance Sportsmen, whose new uniforms failed to arrive on time for first showing at the game as scheduled, lost to the Slauson Merchants 5 to 2 last Sunday. Next Sunday they are certain to appear in the new garb when they play the Todd's Clothiers at Compton. Earl Smith pitched three innings for the Sports with Rowe finishing the job. They allowed the Slauson nine three hits while they collected four from the opposition. Smith walked four men and was rapped by a home run in the first inning.

should know—Wednesday. School records from the time he entered first grade back in Oklahoma show, however, that he has been 21 and thus overage for high school competition for many months. But Mrs. Robertson signed an affidavit pronouncing him an adult only this week. A Gardena guard and tackle are likewise out, one with a broken ankle and the other with a fractured collar bone, according to reports received here this week.

And Stephens, keystone of the Gardena line, will be 21 before Nov. 24 so he will be ineligible for further participation and that boots the Mohicans out of further grid action after today.

Praise for Pirates
Torrance, in fine shape and reported bearing up well under the sudden and most unexpected ascension to the title of Marine champs, is playing a practice game with Narbonne's Gauchos just to be in trim for a brief appearance in the Coliseum come Nov. 24. The Tartars were kept from playing in the Pacific interlocking melee because there is no second place team in that league—but don't ask your reporter to explain that one!

Coach Cochran, who has worn himself to a frazzle explaining that a rule's a rule and should be lived up to" in clarifying his stand on this dizzy football conclusion, is trying to get another practice session for his Tartars with Venice, Ris, Lincoln or University for Nov. 19.

Meanwhile, San Pedro's Pirates who did not participate in the razzle-dazzle this week, quietly turned in their suits Monday and started concentrating on basketball. They are to be commended.

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PIRATES WIN ON NARBONNE FUMBLE 6-0

A fumbled Narbonne punt in the fourth quarter, recovered by Howard Patterson for San Pedro on the Gaucho 17-yard line was followed by a right-end run by Tom Potter and six points, the first the Pirates were able to count in a Marine league tilt this year, and thus victory came to the Pedro eleven last Friday.

Potter, Marine league 440-yard champion, had been held back until that final game and his praises are still being sung at the port school. To Coach Phil Lieb and his Gauchos, the six-point defeat was as heart-breaking as it was gratifying to San Pedro. For three quarters the Narbonne forward line had checked the Pirates to halt everything that resembled an offense. For the same period, the San Pedro defense also had been too strong for the Gaucho offense and the result was a bang-up football game.

San Pedro's eleven signified that it would not participate in any interlocking playoff games with Pacific league teams Monday by turning in equipment. Fifteen seniors on the squad closed their prep school grid careers with the Narbonne game.

Merchants Lose To RKO Nine

Their inability to hit with men on bases cost the Torrance-Los Angeles Merchants' a 5 to 3 defeat here Sunday at the hands of the R-K-O nine. It was the Merchants' first defeat in the playoff leading toward the Southern California Baseball association title which they have held for the past two years. The local club had 13 men stranded on the bugs during the game.

Riley Hamilton pitched for the T-L Merchants, allowing but eight hits. His mates collected nine bingles but couldn't push them out when runs were in sight. Markham, local third baseman, pooled three hits to take batting honors for the day.

The Hollywood Painters, defeated by the San Pedro Jadrans Sunday, invade the Torrance city park diamond next Sunday. The Merchants appeared in their new uniforms last Sunday and the suits drew many compliments from the fans.

Every Shot Counts
CODY, Wyo. (U.P.)—Five years ago, Mrs. Wylie Sherwin of the North Fork country near here received a gift of a big game rifle and a box of 20 shells. Since that time she has killed four elk and a deer. She still has 12 of the 20 gift bullets unused.



Professional football makes its debut in Torrance next Friday night, Nov. 19, at the municipal baseball field.

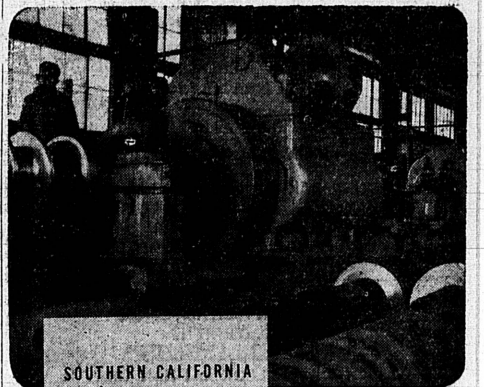
At that time the Hollywood All-Stars, composed of some of the one-time outstanding grid heroes of the West Coast, will play the San Pedro Longshoremen, an aggregation of former prep and college stars.

The Torrance 20-30 club is sponsoring this engagement, which will begin at 8 o'clock under specially-installed flood lights at the ball park. Tickets, priced at 55 cents, are on sale now at the Dolley Drug, Roberts Liquor store, R-B Cut Rate Drug store, Torrance Pharmacy, Rita cafe, Harvel's Service Station and the A. & M. Pool hall. A public address system will be used with a grid expert at the "mike" to broadcast a play-by-play account of the game to those in the stands. Plans are being made for a between halves entertainment program and an effort is being made to obtain the Torrance municipal band to provide music.

The Hollywood All-Stars boast such well-known players as Earl Hall and Bob Casserly of O. S. C.; Kermit Klitzke of Loyola, Bruce Hull and Glenn Thompson of U. S. C., Art North and Elvin Hutchinson of Whittier, Gene Metzger of San Pedro and Hugh Sill of St. Mary's in the line-up which will oppose the Longshoremen.

"Monk" Moscrip of Stanford and Morty Kordick of St. Mary's are also members of the All-Star squad but they will be unable to come here for the night game. The Longshoremen's lineup has not been revealed as yet but the sponsoring 20-30 club has been assured that they will have some huskies in the game who will give the All-Stars a real battle.

Film Players Battle Box
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