

Narbonne and San Pedro Tied as Marine Grids Enter Second Round

By STANLEY PIERSON

As the second round of the Marine League football campaign got under way today with Gardena playing at Narbonne and San Pedro at Banning, Narbonne and San Pedro are tied for the lead with three wins and a defeat each. Torrance yet to score a victory, holds the undisputed cellar spot. The Tartars drew a bye date today.

San Pedro, which has defeated all other teams in the circuit and is actually undefeated but credited with a loss by being forced to forfeit the opening tussle to Banning, is the clear favorite to win the 1942 championship. Narbonne is still regarded as a strong contender, however, and with some luck may be able to clinch the Marine crown.

Although putting up a much better fight than was expected for them, the Tartars went down to defeat before a hard charging Pirate squad.

Rated underdogs by the pre-game dopsters, the Torrance team surprised everyone including themselves by holding the Pirates scoreless the first period. Stubborn line play and frequent interceptions of Pirate passes held them in check until midway in the second quarter when a fumble by the Tartars was recovered by San Pedro on the Torrance 21. On the second play, Jack Samson took a short pass from Andy Suich and raced 19 yards to paydirt. Such place kicked successfully for the conversion.

Starting the second half with a rush, the Pirates did not relinquish control of the ball until they had chalked up their second touchdown. This time the Tartar line rushed through to block the attempted conversion. After holding the Pirates in check for the remainder of the quarter, the Tartars seized the initiative early in the final quarter only to be held after a long sustained drive.

The Tartar pass defense which had proved so vital a spot for the enemy in previous games was a bright spot so far as Torrance was concerned. Five of the nine passes thrown by San Pedro were intercepted. Line-ups:

Torrance	San Pedro
Gores	Palencia
Proctor	Kortlan
Wilkes	LCR Schmissrauter
Bishop	Frank
Travis	David
J. Post	Reynolds
Bishop	Gaddis
Bowell	Paradakis
Smith	Suich
Loech	Samson
W. Post	Troy

SCORE BY QUARTERS
San Pedro..... 0 7 6 0-13
Torrance..... 0 0 0 0-0

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Bob Barr Now in Eritrea With Douglas Group

Robert Barr, former coach at Torrance high school, is now located in Eritrea, along with a score or more of other former Southern California men, according to Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Times correspondent, who reported in his column last Saturday that he saw Barr in Africa.

The coach, who left here last year to undertake the physical conditioning of Douglas Aircraft men abroad, has a former college chum with him in Eritrea. He is Don Park, U. C. L. A. swimming coach. Paul Hoefler is manager of the company's industrial relations department under which Barr and Park work.

Has Hollywood Touch
"The whole place has the Southern California touch, if not the Hollywood touch," Treanor wrote of his visit in Eritrea. "It's a fantasy. We drove last night to the movies in a baby Italian car and saw Clark Gable and Lana Turner in 'Somewhere I'll Find You' played in an Italian theatre."

"We had an Italian taxi driver who nearly ran off the road for laughing when I practiced a little of my two-year-old Italian on him. He couldn't speak any English. He preferred just to drive quietly."

"We careened along on the left-hand side because when the British conquered Eritrea last year, they gave it this British stamp."

"We went to an Italian bar in the lark of the theatre and had a horrible drink, which the bartender admitted was 'non buono,' just some alcohol flavoured up with drops in the good old lighthearted prohibition manner."

Food From America
"On the way home in the moonlight we passed the wreckage of Italian bombers, shot down by the British more than a year ago. We passed Italian factories; British bomb craters, shrapnel-torn houses."

"We rode in our shirt sleeves although we're at nearly 7,000 feet and the season is getting late."

"We went to bed in Italian barracks and slept on Simmons mattresses. And I forgot to mention that two-thirds of our dinner last night came in cans or refrigerators from America."

"All this between arriving at sundown and going to bed a little before 10. You'll have to go a long way to find a more fabled place than Eritrea. You'll have to go a long way to find Eritrea, for that matter. It must be 30,000 miles by the present s u b w a y - d o d g i n g , z i g - z a g g i n g conveyer route which got the boys across safely. It's a long way through Douglas plants."

MARINE LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Won	Lost
Narbonne	3	1
San Pedro	3	1
Gardena	2	2
Banning	1	3
Torrance	0	4

GAMES TODAY
Gardena at Narbonne.
San Pedro at Banning.
VARSITY GAMES NOV. 19
Torrance at Gardena.
Banning at Narbonne.

BEE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
San Pedro	4	0
Gardena	3	1
Banning	2	2
Torrance	1	3
Narbonne	0	4

Gardena Nudges Banning 7 to 6

Bill Garee's accurate place-kick following Gardena's touchdown last Friday, gave Gardena a 7 to 6 decision over Banning in a tightly contested Marine League fray on the Pilot field. It was Gardena's second triumph in four starts. Banning, assessed two defeats via the forfeit route, lost all hope for the championship with Friday's setback.

The Mohicans went into the lead in the third quarter after a scoreless first half when Ken Wagner ambled 13 yards on an end sweep. Garee sent home the boot for the extra point and the Gardena team then braced to halt the Pilot attack.

Late in the fourth period Tom Randall's 38-yard heave to Bob Helm connected with Helm going over for the Pilot score. The attempt at the extra point went wide, allowing the Mohicans to retain the one-point margin and ultimate victory.

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