## **Gauchos Use Big Whip To Clip** Mohicans; Play Pirates Friday

Mohicans, Play Pirates Friday

Narbonne's football tactics the score stood at 13-0. gave Gardena a rude upset on their own field last Friday by the score of 19 to 2. The Gauchos were in Gardena's territory throughout the game.

Pacing Narbonne's attack were Marklyn Groves and Bill Stits. Narbonne's attack were Marklyn Groves and Bill Stits. Narbonne's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Stits plunged over from the 3-yard line. Groves converted for the extra score. The Gauchos kicked to Gardena and Su zu ki, Gardena quarterback, ran it back 25 yards to their own 40-yard line. Narbonne's line held for three downs and Gardena was forced to kick.

The Gauchos second drive started on their own 24-yard line when Rolf Tanner caught Groves pass for a gain of 35 yards which brought the ball to Gardena's 37-yard line.

On the next play Groves was sent out as a flanker, with Wesley Christian in throwing him a pass for the second touch.

Coach Santschi's strongly fawored San Pedro eleven will in a pass for the second touch vided Griffin Field Friday to down.

Groves falled to convert and some overweight terrors in the line. On the basis of previous records this season, tomorrow's game may be a hard one.





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# STRIPTEES TORRANCE HERALD

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GERALD GODARD . . . All-Marine league football selection for the guard post last year who also made Los Angeles' All-City' second string, was the Torrance line-marker in the Banning camp during the Tartar victory Friday. Being in the "lions den" didn't keep the former Torrance High athlete from shouting words of encouragement as he paced the line with his marker.

We observed the 18-year-old husky, now a Navy swimming instructor stationed at Roose-velt Base, to be right in the thick of every play from start to finish. This, in heart, of course—and by word of mouth he pulled no punches while in the "enemy" camp.

"Boy, don't they look good," he beamed quite audibly, "Banning can't whip us! Just watch o! Bud Smith dig out with that ball—oh man, what a pass George made!—Banning is helpless—boy, oh boy!—we got 'em covering up—stalling for a breath of air—" Godard continued to yell as we eyed the players eyeing Godard.

We actually believe his enthusiasm for the game made him mass with a self-continued to yell as we eyed the players eyeing Godard.

Our enthusiasm also was on the hopped-up side, but not to the extent of being unmindful as to the side of the gridinon we were on, so—like the fellow who grew weary of watching his brother take a beating, we departed the scene to a firmer feel of accurity.

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BASEBALL'S DANCING MASTER . . . Something new in baseball signaling was witnessed Sunday during the Signal-Police tit when Art Swartz, manager of the Ollers, rumbased instructions to his players from the third base line.

Art has a neat twirl for (maybe) a bunt; a rocking Latin lerk for (maybe) as tatal, and a tricky little rhythmic bounce may indicate to the runner on second to drop anchor there. Swartz who took rumba instructions from Arthur Murray to the tune of \$150, is very serious about his applying it to baseball. 'I rarely have the time to take in a dance, and these lessons were taken for the sole purpose of signaling to my players," Swartz declared.

The Signal pilot intimated he would graciously accept the opportunity to do the dance with any of the lady baseball fans—right on the ball diamond.

"Why not," Art exclaimed, "my solo routine is a lot of fun, but think how much more fun it would be if it were shared!"

Weil, there, you are, ladies—now is your chance to ruinba upon the terra firms.

P.S.—It is rumored that Swartz does his rumba-signaling to the tune of "South American Way," and for your information, he supplies the humming.

## Oilers Knock L.A. Police For 15 Hits To Score 10-3 Victory

Sergeant Vic Penny, manager of the L. A. Police, from his first base line coach position, failed to ruffle Torrance Signal Ollers in their meet Sunday in Torrance Park. The Police dropped the ball game 10-3.

Archie Campbell, Signal huric, allowed four hits during his two and one-third plus innings. Wender of the third to score a man aboard.

Jack Teagan, relieving Cambell, held the Police to one loss.

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TURNER PLUNGES OVER . . . Caught by the camera as he stepped onto pay dirt, Bob Turner (partially hidden by teammate Jack Hood) scores the lone touchdown of the game. Sterling is pictured at right shortly after dumping a Pilot tackle. The two Banning gridsters (with white helmets and dark uniforms), who attempted to stop Turner's progress but were thwarted by Hood's efforts, are unidentified. The game ended in a 7-0 victory for Torrance. LeRoy Schwenk toed the conversion. (Torrance Herald photo.)

### **Tartars Outplay Pilots To Grab** Grid Tilt 7-0

Riding on the passing arm of Quarterback Ralph George, a strong Torrance squad went into a first place tie with San Pedro Friday by pushing over a sadily outclassed Banning, team 7-0.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter, when Ralph George threw three perfect passes, the third being for a score. The first was a 50-yard sleeper pass to Bud Smith, left half; the second was good for 40 yards to Right End Jack Hood, and the third was 14

Many Torrance

Fans See Hawks

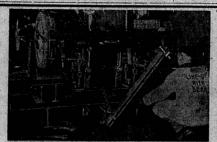
Down Samohi 11

Taking one of the roughest Bay league hurdles, Redondo

Taking one of the roughest Bay league hurdles, Redondo Beach Union high school's power-ful Seahawks last Friday night trampled out a 14-6 win over Santa Monica.

yards to right half Bob Tur-ner for the counter.

The score does not tell the full story of how outclassed the Pilots were. The Tartar threat-ened continually, but bad breaks and fumbles kept them from scoring me.



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