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Poly Wins CIF Cage Crown, 90-48, over North Torrance; Records Shattered

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Jeff Lemon, Poly High guard, (upper left) gets a boost to the rim from teammate and cuts down the net symbolizing Poly High’s 1965 CIF basketball championship. Center: Commissioner Ken Fajans presents perpetual CIF trophy to Poly coach Will Feaster and team captain Gene Washington. Right: Washington accepts congratulations from Executive Committee member Harry Biggar of Fillmore, Lower left: Coach Jack Welwood’s Valley Christian Crusaders pose for team picture after capturing the “A” division basketball title with a 68-50 win over Hemet. Lower right: Servite High’s Frisca pauses for team photo after winning “AA” title in cliff-hanger to Torrance, 62-60.

JacArabbits Capture Ninth CIF Title Before Record 12,532 Fans in L.B. Arena

Long Beach Poly’s lightning like fast break and some phenomenal shooting by Player-of-the-Tournament Terror Gines propelled the Jackrabbits to their ninth CIF basketball title, 90-48, over North Torrance in the "AAA" finals in the championship game with a crowd of 12,532 at the Long Beach Arena on March 13.

It was the second straight title for Poly and the first under head coach Willard Feaster.

Gines, who came away with Player-of-the-Tournament honors, hit 10 field goals in 13 tries in the championship game and nine of 11 from the floor in Poly’s 74-57 win over Oxnard in the semifinals. For the two nights he was 19 for 24—79 per cent.

Poly’s 90 point performance in the championship game, as well as the 138 total points between the two schools, established new championship game records. The winning margin of 42 points was also a new record breaking the 21 point margin set by Whittier (40) and Citrus (19) in 1916.

The total attendance on Saturday night—12,532—was not only a record for the CIF finals but also an all-time basketball attendance mark for the Long Beach Arena. A crowd of 8,055 witnessed the semifinals on Friday, March 12.

In the championship game, Poly jumped off to a quick 11-0 lead and by the end of the first period had ex-

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Basketball Officials Rate Coaches Conduct at Games

Sportsmanship among Southland basketball coaches, as rated by basket-
ball officials, was generally poorer than the 1963-64 season but by the same token more schools received ex-
cellent ratings this year as compared to last.

These facts came to light in a sum-
mary of the officials' rating of the coaches' conduct at games during the past season as prepared by John Mor-
row of the Southern California Bas-
ketball Officials Assn. U.S.D.

It was somewhat surprising that, while the L. A. City Schools report showed a trend toward better sports-
manship being exhibited by the coaches,
On the other hand, last year only 18 schools received all reports excel-
 lent, while this year the list jumped to 31.

"The following schools," according to Morrow, "should be congratulated for having received only excellent reports:

Alhambra, El Monte, Bellflower, Bur-bank, Burroughs, California, Centennial, Gladstone, Com-
pas, Culver City, Academy, El Rancho, El-
celso and Flintridge.

"Also Glendora, Kerrele, La Mirada, Millikan, Mira Costa, Mission, Moor, North Torrance, Pasadena, Palos Verdes, Reseda, St. John Bosco, St. Monica, San Marino, Santa Moni-
ta, Temple City and Long Beach Wil-
son.

"Nine hundred seventy-four reports were made for the CIF. Twenty-seven schools received 100 percent ratings, or about double the percentage for the city."

Job Opportunities

Rosemead High School has nine coaching assignments open. The open-
ings are as follows:

4 — Basketball; Class B, C, Class C, and assistant for each.
2 — Basketball—junior varsity and Class C
1 — Track assistant
1 — Head wrestling coach
1 — Swimming

Men interested in applying for any of these positions should be aware that these assignments are strictly after school openings. The school does not have plans at this time to hire inside teachers or coaches.

A credential is necessary for the head coaching spots, according to As-
lctric Director Aubrey Tang. Interested parties may contact Tang at Atlantic 6-3141.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL
21 — Face lance Swim Meet Inglewood HS
MAY
1 — Swim and Diving Prelim Santa Monica City College
8 — B & C Tennis Tournament Begins Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Orange Coast, Santa Ana Valley HS
7 — Gymnastic Prelims Artesia, Montebello
14 — Swimming Diving Finals Cerritos College
16 — B & C Tennis Tournament Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Orange Coast, Santa Ana Valley HS
18 — Gymnastic Finals Pasadena High
19 — Small Schools Team Tennis Tourny
20 — Field & Track Prelims Lawndale, Arcadia, Fontana, Burroughs
22 — Small Schools Team Tennis Tourny (play continues May 21, 25)
22 — "AA" and "A" Division Prelims Churchill HS, Granger HS (play continues May 21, 25)
22 — Track & Field Semi-final Westminster High
25 — Large School Team Tennis Tourny (play continues May 25, 28)
29 — "AAA" Division Base-ball Playoffs (play continues May 25, 30)
JUNE 1, 4 — Track & Field Semi-final Jeffrey High, Ontario
24 — Team Golf Tournament El Dorado Golf Club, Long Beach
25, 26, 27 — CIF, SS, Track & Field Finals Cerritos College
JUNE
18 — Individual Golf Tournament Bernouda Downs, Palm Springs
3 — Individual Tennis Sections Festival Monterey, Salinas, Redlands, Pasaden
4, 5 State Track & Field Meet Bakersfield
18 — Individual Tennis Finals Riviera Tennis Club

"AAA" DIVISION CHAMPIONS—Long Beach Poly High capped its second straight "AAA" title with a 90-48 win over North Torrance before a record turnout of 12,532 in the Long Beach Arena. Chuck Moore and Gene Washington held the perfor-tual trophy while center Phil Muckelroy has the CIF team trophy. Principal Neil Philips and Coach Will Forgeter are standing at the left.

POLY WINS CIF CAGE TITLE (Continued from page 1)

polled the margin to a comfortable 38. By halftime it was 44-20 and as good as over.
POLY concluded the season with a 21-game winning streak after three early season losses — two to Glenendale and six to St. Anthony. The "Bunnies" two-year record is 61-4 (52-1 in 1964 and 9-3 this year).

Joining Gagnes, who scored 21 and 22 points in the two games, on the All-Tournament team were two Poly starts, Mack Calvin (17 and 14 points), who spearheads the fast break, and Chuck Moore (20 and 18 points). Both Moore and Gagnes are seniors and will return to haunt Southland coaches for another season. They both started on last year's CIF title-
ning team, too.

While the Poly vs. North Torrance battle in the finals was strictly 21-2, it should be remembered that North played most of the championship game without 6'11" center Ron Taylor. In addition, suffered a severely sprained ankle in the "Season's Upton Cup" winner over Redondo on Fri-
day night. The ailede held up through-

out the Redondo game but swelled overnight and rendered the giant cen-
ter almost helpless Saturday.

On Friday, however, Taylor was the spark (21 points) behind North's spectacular 54-49 win over previously unbeaten Redondo. The Seahawks went into the semi-finals unbeaten in 26 starts and were rated heavy fav-
orites to meet Poly for the champion-
ship.

While North Torrance had an aver-
age shooting night (16 percent), Re-
dondo couldn't buy a basket. The "Hawks" shot a meager 20 percent from the field and just 61 percent from the foul line.

Poly started its sharp-shooting week-
end with a 50 percent shooting mark against Oxnard in their semi-final tilt. As in the championship game, Gagnes, Moore, and Calvin paced the balanced scoring while center Phil Muckelroy handled the rebounding department (32 in the two games) and Gene Washington played tough defense on the opposition's leading scorers.

The route to the semi-finals Poly downed Compton, South Torrance Poly, Rancho Alhambra by margins of 10, 10 and 20 points, respectively. North Torrance ousted Glendale by two, Ventura by four and Westers of An-
heim by three in overtime.

"AAA" PLAY-OFFS (Continued from page one)

Redondo 83, Belflower 57
Cerritos 61, Marymount 49
Garden Grove 71, Lakewood 65
La Habra 37, La Verne 45
Ventura 88, Assis 67
North Torrance 68, Glendora 44
Wesley 62, Chaffey 57
Central 67, Artesia 69 (OT)
Long Beach Poly 77, Compton 67
South Torrance 99, California 54
Rancho Alhambra 74, Newport 72 (OT)
Torrance 68, Santa Ana Valley 56
Morganfield 54, Bullock 48
Oxnard 73, San Gabriel 68
St. Anthony 43, Edgewood 36
Monrovia 72, La Sierra 62

Redondo 51, Cavina 47
Garden Grove 58, La Habra 57
North Torrance 63, Ventura 59
Westwood 74, Canoga Park 57
Long Beach Poly 69, South Torrance 59
Rancho Alhambra 74, Rancho 68 (OT)
Oxnard 83, Morganfield 70
St. Anthony 36, Montebello 34 (OT)

(Round of 32)
Redondo 74, Garden Grove 50
North Torrance 73, Western 70 (OT)
Long Beach Poly 69, Rancho Alhambra 60
Oxnard 55, St. Anthony 43

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Valley Christian Drops Hemet, 68-50, for "A" Championship

Valley Christian's basketball team took up right where their football team left off, emerging as the first school in CIF title history to win both. And like the gridiron, add-on, and like the gridders, advanced to the finals to the "A" basketball post-season.

Unlike the footballers, who lost to the Rams in the "A" championship game, the Eagles' winning streak would be extended. Hemet's big boys have won the "A" championship at the Long Beach Arena on March 13.According to the Eagles' five of the last six games during the season, the Crusaders have done nothing but win games. Hemet, on the other hand, has won five of the past six games.

The win against Hemet was the first time in Valley Christian's history that the team has won a CIF title. The Eagles' winning streak extended to 13 games after a 68-50 win over Hemet. The game was held at the Long Beach Arena on March 13.

The Eagles' offensive and defensive game was captured by the 16 of their last 17 games and a win over the "A" title. Coach Jack Walwood's quip left no doubt as to the best club in the "A" division as VC jumped off to a 20-4 first period over the Eagles in the finals and coasted on to the win.

Dean Deitschman led the Crusaders with 24 points and 14 rebounds in the championship game. The former All-American star from Michigan, whose basketball career was cut short due to the lack of a scholarship offer, followed with 18 points and a field goal of two free throws to attempt and tie all scorers. He followed with 15 points against Sutter with 18. Greg Smith of Hemet had 16 in a losing effort.

Both Deitschman and Smith were named to the All-Tournament team.

The difference in the championship game can be told from the statistics which show that Valley Christian out-rebounded Hemet and won.

Hemet carried a 3-2 record into the finals while Valley Christian was 16-6. The Crusaders lost last season games to Bishop Montgomery, Chadwick, and Faithful by a 12-12 score when a winning streak was kept them back on the right track.

VC was defeated by Lutheran 57-49 in the final league game of the season but earned a victory with Lutheran (11-1) in the Olympic League. In the playoffs, Valley Christian trounced Arcadia 77-64 and Lynwood 82-62 to advance to the finals.

Hemet, meanwhile, toppled Ontario Christian 85-51, downed South Hills 56-41 and eluded Sylmar 58-58 to make the championship game. "A" PLAY-OFFS

Ontario Christian 86, Calvary 65
Templeton 97, San Dimas 57 (second round)
Hemet 89, Ontario Christian 51
South Hills 52, Desert 49
Perri 58, Lake Balboa 46
Bishop 55, Big Pine 23

CIFPP Covers New CIF, SS, Football Coaching Program

The CIF Protection Fund will extend its football coverage to include the physical conditioning program that is扭矩化 by the CIF, SS, on five weeks prior to the official opening day of football practice. The extension of coverage will be made without any increase in cost for CIFPP membership.

No special procedures are required in order to take advantage of the extended coverage. If any doubt should occur during the physical conditioning program on the five weeks prior to the opening day of football practice, claims should be submitted in the normal manner.

William W. Russell, State CIF Commissioner, and Executive Secretary of the CIF Protection Fund, urges schools and football coaches to continue to emphasize the importance of football. The program includes the development of techniques that conditioning takes longer than five days of work. Schools previously have laid out a football conditioning program for their football squads and additions to the program during the summer. CIFPP football membership will remain at $2.80 for the "A" benefit program, and $12.30 for the "AA" benefit program. Additional benefit packages are available.

Incidentally, Servefirst finished sixth in the Santa Clara 75, Pago Pago 49 for the serving suffers three losses to advancing Mimer Deti.

In the championship game, Servefirst's All-Tournament forward, Bill Halligan, and Servefirst's All-Tournament selection, Greg Smith, were chosen as the most valuable players of the game. Smith scored 22 points and pulled down 20 rebounds while Halligan had 29 points and 15 rebounds.

In the long run, it was the Friars' defensive effort (44 per cent) that told the story.

Servefirst took a 48-44 lead into the period after it was tied 29 all at halftime. Servefirst led the final lead in the teams' last game but didn't knock the count on a couple of occasions.

Denis Ritchie scored a 58 all the way around. Shannon was forced to throw the Friars out of bounds on 60-58, Torrence's Dick Davies' 20 seconds left tied the score at 60.

That was the stage for Charlie Day's winning basket, a jumper from the top of the key, with nine seconds left in the remaining time and Cinderelella Servefirst was able to jump in the first-ever basketball championship.

An elated Tremblay, who concluded his first year of coaching with a CIF title, was free with praise for his the team. "This has to be the most exciting night of my life," he said after the game. Tremblay was about this ever since I decided I wanted to become a coach.

"Make no mistake about it," said Tremblay, "no one wins the Kentucky Derby riding a mile. You gotta have the horses, and no horse, I didn't. Halligan was outstanding and Bob Pinner was great, but the way this team fought after Pinner fouled out proved we just not a two-man team. Rickets played a tremendous game and so did Day and Ken Rothman . . . ."

And Tremblay went on praising everybody on the club.

Not only was the "AA" championship game the closest of the three title games, but play in the early rounds of the division was also close. Thirteen games of the 29 played were decided by five points or less.

Runner-up Torrence was involved in four of them as it loss in Viveau of the four.

"A" PLAY-OFFS

Pomona, by 76
Centers 67, Rolling 39
Servite 60, Victor Valley 59
Foster 70, Intra 68 OT
Mater Dei 63, Valencia 49
Chino 78, Alta Loma 57
Colton 58, Burrage 45
Pacific 56, Poly Valley 45
Richland, free
Buena 84, West Torrence 79
Lasus 64, Laguna Beach 67
Santa Clara 75, S. San Marino 62
Loyola 72, Bishop Amat 68
San Diega 71, Pago Pago 49
Simi 98, Temple City 74
Servite 71, Arcadia 69
Servite 67, Fenton 58
Mater Dei 47, Monte Dei 34
San Diega 79, Valencia 59
Buena 70, Richland 86
Lasus 68, S. San Marino 39
Torrence 69, Loyola 46
Simi 56, Santa Clara 51
Servite 83, Poolsenti 75
Servite 67, Chino 41
Buena 60, Lassen 58
Servite 65, Simi 61
Servite 70, Colton 66
Torrence 52, Buena 51
Servite 62, Torrence 60

RECORD HOLDERS—Paul Wilson, right, who has averaged 14.6, chases in Santa Barbara, holder of the world's singles record in the high jump record. Bill Baker, who captured the Olympic high jump title for his native England, also visited Warren High in Downey while in Los Angeles. Both of them are Texas State University.

Pater Noster Wins Soccer Title; Eagles Top John Bosco, 2-1

Pater Noster High Los Angeles capped the second season of competition for the free lance CIF, SS, soccer league when the Golden Eagle defeated John Bosco, 2-1, for the league title in the championship game played on February 27 at Belvedere Park.

Pater Noster went into the title game representing the Western Division of the eight team league while St. John Bosco had captured the crown in the Eastern Division.

A goal with eight minutes to play by Pater Noster center forward Joe Hamori beat a 1-1 tie and proved to be the deciding. The winners' first goal came on a shot by Bob Marion. Chuckie Chadwick Medrano starred for the Eagles as he saved a number of St. John Bosco shots through.

Joining St. John Bosco in the Eastern Division were Bosco Tech, Pomona Catholic and non-CIF member St. Andrew. In the Western Division were Salesian, San Gabriel Mission and St. Bernard in addition to Pater Noster.
SURVEY SHOWS INTEREST DEVELOPING IN GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD PROGRAM

The success of the United States Women's Track and Field Team in the 1964 Olympic Games and meets leading up to the Tokyo competition seems to have spurred new interest in interscholastic athletics for girls. The CIF, SS, office has received a number of calls from school officials and other parties in recent weeks regarding girls participation in organized meets and exhibition events.

Several schools in the Southern Section have had organized teams some time now and last year 23 differen
t schools competed with teams or individuals in meets at Santa Ynez and Montclair.

Bob Pimat, girls track and field coach at Simi Valley High, asked per-
mission from the CIF, SS, Executive Committee to send a questionnaire to each of the schools in the Southern Section, asking for the administrators' feelings on girls track and field competition.

One hundred and twenty-five schools responded to the questionnaire and returned it to Pimat. He has compiled the results and forwarded them to the CIF, SS, office. The ques-
tions and responses follow:

**QUESTIONS AND TRACK INFORMATION SHEET**

1. Do you presently have girls track as part of your physical education program? How much time is devoted to it?
   
   Yes: 67
   
   No: 58
   
   Time ranged from 2 weeks (1 school) to full quarter (12 schools). Average was 6 weeks (22 schools). 12 schools qualified num-
   ber of weeks to include just during Freshman or Sophomore year. Number of weeks: (1): 3 (9), (15), 5 (3), 6 (22), quarter (12). No re-
   sponses on length of time for 3 schools.

2. Do you have a girls team that com-
   petes with other schools in track? Is this a part of your physical education program or is it a separate team?
   
   No: 86
   
   Yes: 39
   
   5 schools answering no to number 1 said yes to number 2. 17 schools have a very limited program such as 1 day a week, a district meet, a few girls in a relay meet etc. strictly under GAA. 11 schools have a full track and field interscholastic schedule under GAA. 4 schools have a definite interest but not under GAA. 2 schools have a definite interest, but similar to boy's program on lesser scale.

   There is one definite league where each school meets every other school at least once and a champion is de-
   clared (San Gabriel Valley). There are three leagues which are within district or boy's league boundaries, and a champion is decided by a single league meet.

3. Is there a member of your staff who handles girls track? What special training has this person had for coaching girls track?
   
   With three exceptions girls track is coached by women P.E. teachers. A very few (3) have had any special training other than normal P.E. work that qualifies them to coach a girls track team. The three excep-
tions (Santa Ynez, Santa, Victorville) have been coaches for boys' track teams.

4. Would your school be interested in having girls track (on an interscholastic basis) if suitable leadership—both within your school and from outside the school—were available?
   
   Yes: 61
   
   No: 31 Qualified Yes: 14 Qualified No: 10 Question Mark: No Answer: 3

   Major comments: Must be handled by women, within GAA, etc. no interest, not ready, etc., 3, not possible because of board attitude: 1, transportation, budget, etc., 5.

   Those that have separate teams (39): 29 yes, 2 no, 1 qualified yes, 2 qualified no, 2 question mark, 1 no answer.

   Those that don't have separate teams (86): 32 yes, 29 no, 11 qualified yes, 8 qualified no, 2 question mark, 4 no answer.

5. What is the general attitude of your
   administration toward girls interscholastic athletics?
   
   Strongly favorable: 16
   
   Favorable: 51
   
   Neutral, questionable: 4
   
   Passive: 21
   
   Negative: 9

   Strongly negative: 9

   Strength of administrative opinion based on words chosen to answer question plus comments in other parts of questionnaire.

6. If a league was formed for the pur-
   pose of co-ordinating girls interscholastic
   athletics, would your school be interested in participating?
   
   No: 58
   
   Yes: 39
   
   12 schools: (12); No An-
   swer: 6.

   Yes, but only in GAA: 4.

   (Some other "yes" answers, did not say but they would not be interested.)

   9 schools: Most "maybe" answers were for this question.

7. If coaching clinics were made av-
   aible to help train women to coach girls track, would personnel from you school be interested in attending?
   
   Yes: 71
   
   No: 18
   
   Quali
   fied: 3
   
   Doubtful: 5
   
   No Answer: 1

8. Does your district have a policy with regard to travel distances? What is it?
   
   Yes: 70
   
   No: 38
   
   Question: What policy has west Milpore Gay?—1 (15), 1 (20), 2 (22), 13 (30), 5 (60), 1 (77), 1 (150), 1 (250)

   Most policies allowed CIF officials to decide on travel distances and many schools were left to decide what limit if prior board approval obtained.

9. How did you travel to meets?
   
   Most schools except two reported that transportation was available by school bus or car, usually depending on what was involved number of people, distance, etc.

   Many schools did not respond. They said they used private cars.

10. At home meets how was help available in conducting meets?

    Ways answers were given—
    
    9 fell into five categories.

    1. school personnel assigned

    2. (school personnel and school personnel volunteer)

    3. boys' track team

    4. adults in community, etc.

    5. P.E. etc.

    Those that don't have separate
    teams were allowed: 32 yes, 29 no. 11 qualified yes, 8 qualified no, 2 qualified no, 2 question mark, 4 no answer.

11. What events do you feel should be
    included in a girls track program?

    35 (30, 75, 105), 1 (40) 440K 880, 50 or 70 yard hurdles, 440 or 220 relays, all field events and long jump, 15 (30, 75, 105), 15 (150), 1 (250)

12. What limits on local individual
    meet number of events would you
    see enforced?

    Most agreed on boys policy, 2 running events chosen to add to relays 2 field, 1 running plus relay or one event over 220.

    Some included: total distance

    3 or 5 events only, etc.

   Would you send student to number of
   events to be shown in the future?

   Yes: 75 No: 24 Maybe: 8, 3

   Doubtful: 9 No Answer: 6

   Averages: 3

   Doubtful: 8

   No Answer: 6