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 for some time now and last year 25 different schools competed with teams or individuals in meets at Santa Ynez and Montclair.

Bob Pirman, girls track and field coach at Simi Valley High, asked permission 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 Pirman. He has compiled the results and forwarded them to the CIF, SS, office. The questions and responses follow:

QUESTIONNAIRE

GIRLS 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 devoted: 2 weeks (1 school) to a full quarter (12 schools). Average was 6 weeks (22 schools). 12 schools qualified number of weeks to include just during winter season. A few (5) included up to six weeks. Two qualified on note of two weeks for at least 3 schools.

2. Do you have a girls team that competes with other schools in track? Is this a regular part of your regular program, or is it a separate team?

Yes: 86 No: 39

3. Schools answering no to number 1 said yes to number 2. 17 schools have a very limited program such as a play day, a district meet, a few in a relay meet etc., strictly under the guidance of a teacher. Would be a definite interscholastic schedule under GAA. A schedule with a definite interscholastic, or under GAA, similar to boys' program on lesser scale.

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

1. Is there a member of your staff who handles girls track? What specific training has this person had for coaching girls track?

With three exceptions girls track is handled by P.E. teachers. A few (3) have had some special training other than normal P.E. work that qualifies them to coach girls track team. The three exceptions (Santa Ynez, Simi, 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: 3

No Answer: 3

Major comments: Most handled by women, within GAA, etc.: 5, no interest, not ready, etc.: 5, not possible because of board attitudes: 1, transportation, budget, etc.: 5.

Those that have separate teams (56): 28 yes, 2 no, 3 qualified yes, 2 qualified no, 2 question mark, 1, no answer.

Those that don’t have separate teams (36): 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?


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

6. If a league was formed for the purpose of coordinating girls interscholastic athletics, would your school be interested in participating?

Yes: 73 No: 38, 12, No Answer: 6

Yes, but only in GAA: 4, (Some other "yes" answers qualify say so, but they want to be in GAA, most "maybe" answers were for this reason.)

7. If coaching clinics were made available to help train women to handle girls track, would personnel from your school be interested in attending?

Yes: 87 No: 18, 8, Maybe: 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 No Answer: 2

What policy was MIlleger: (0), Way: 1-(15), 1(20), 2(25), 4(30), 5(60), 6(60), 7(95), 150, 1(250)

Most policies allowed for CIF plus and permitted special trips at school's discretion.

9. How would you travel to meets?

All schools except two reported that transportation was arranged by school bus or car, usually 6 pending on what was involved in number of people, distance, etc., many schools did not respond, Ta said they used private car.

10. At what meets would you feel you could be available in conducting meets?

Where answers were given—fell into five categories.

1. school personnel assigned to students and school personnel volunteer.

2. boys’ track team

3. adults in community, were P.E. etc.

4. definite problem.

11. What events do you feel should be included in girls track program usually—sprints (50, 75, 100, 200), hurdles (440 & 880, 50 or 70 yard hurdles), 440 or 220 relays, all field events excepting pole vault at least five times, HJ, LJ, SJ, SB, BB, Torch, 2 Throw, Javelin, Discus.

12. What limits on individual girls to number of events would you like to see enforced?

Most agreed on boys’ policy: 2 running, 1 field plus relay, 2 field, 1 running plus relay or one event over 220. Some included total distance restrictions or 3 events only, etc.

Was your school send someone to meeting where girls track is discussed to be discussed to find out more about setting up a program of interscholastic competition?

Yes: 75 No: 24, Maybe: 8, Probably: 9, Doubtful: 5, No Answer: 6

After receiving his B.A. degree from College of Emporia (Kansas) in 1923, Hulls began teaching and coaching at Grawn (Oklahoma) as and after one year became principal of the school. He then spent 12 years as Dean of Men, coach and social studies teacher at Grand Island (Nebraska) College before coming west in 1928.

From 1928 through 1948 Hulls served as athletic director and chairman of boys' physical education at Redondo Union High. He then went "inside" and from 1948 to 1957 he served as co-ordinator of student activities, co-ordinator of Child Welfare and Attendance for the South Bay District, boys' vice-principal at Miramar High, and a group organizing and set-up a new high school.

That new school was Aviation and in 1957 Hulls became its first principal.

He has always been closely associated with the interscholastic athletic picture and has recently been involved in a CIF, SS, Committee to study interscholastic competition in the Southern Section.

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Life Passes Awarded to UHls, Hartmann, Hopkins, Walker

At Meeting of CIF Council Meeting

Four long-time friends of interscholastic athletics—three of whom are retiring from the field this year—were awarded CIF Gold Life Passes at the May 1 Council meeting at Exceior High in Norwalk.

The four men honored by the CIF were: Ernst Hartmann, retiring coach, Lincoln High, retiring principal of Vista High, and Frank O. Hopkins, superintendent of the Bre- Cinda High School District.

Gold life passes, which are honored throughout the CIF, SS, for ad
motion to any athletic event conducted by the CIF or one of its member schools, have been presented to just 12 men since the presentations were begun in 1937.

To be eligible for consideration for a gold life pass, the honoree must have served as a member of the Council or Executive Committee or have been an administrator or coach who over the years has made a significant contribution to interscholastic athletics, or have had a long and outstanding record of service to interscholastic athletics in his local community.

Life pass recipients must be nom
cinated by a member of the Council or Executive Committee and be selected by a unanimous vote of the Coun
cil President, Commissioner of Athl
etics, two members of the Council and two members of the Executive Committee.

GOLD LIFE PASS RECIPIENTS—Honored by the CIF, Southern Section, with Gold Life Passes, which were presented at the May 1 Council meeting, were (from the left) Frank O. Hopkins, Hobart UHls, Lloyd Walker, and Ernst Hartmann.

LLOYD W. WALKER

Lloyd Walker’s career as an educator began in 1923 when he served as principal at Fairfax (Me.). He later became a co-ordinator of all Fairfax schools in 1923 and gave up that position to come west in 1927.

He coached at Redondo High from 1927 to 1934 with one year out (1928) to return to Missouri as dean of boys at Benton High in St. Joseph. Walker (Continued to page 4)
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Commissioner’s Corner
Urgent Need for Grid Officials
By J. Kenneth Engle
Great concern with the quality of officiating in interscholastic athletics has been expressed by parents, particularly parents of young children, who are new to the game. These parents have not only been in judgment situations but also in the misapplication of established rules.
A committee, appointed by Council President Steve Miletich, has met to discuss ways and means of encouraging more school personnel to join or rejoin the officials associations. We have found that officiating does not support the belief that officiating is difficult to be released from classes to work afternoon games.
Nevertheless, there remains an urgent need for more officials. Currently on our busiest days all available officials are pressed into service. We are unable to pick and choose between good men and poor officials. Everybody.

We hope that new coaches coming into our schools as well as those presently on our staffs will make efforts to become officials. Good officials is the backbone of the entire interscholastic athletic program.

CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
14 GYMNASTICS FINALS HELD AT THE CURTIS BATHS
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24 Team Golf Tournament El Dorado Golf Club, La Puente
28 CIF, SS, Track & Field Finals El Camino College
JUNE
1 Individual Golf Tournament Bermuda Dunes, Palm Springs
1 Miscellaneous High School Sectionals Morningside, Santa Ana, Redlands, Pasadena
11 HSP All-Terrain by Field Meet Bakersfield
11 Individual Tennis Finals Riviera Tennis Club

CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
1954 BAY VIEW DRIVE
HERMOSA BEACH, CALIF.

We wish to report that the various leagues will make a self-assessment to determine whether or not your particular league is meeting the quotas of officials. Certain leagues are carrying more than their lead in regard to number of members in the officials associations while others are far below what they should be.

Each school principal has been sent a copy of a recently completed survey which shows the number of officials coming from each league. Perhaps it would be a good idea to discuss the findings of the survey and try to remedy the situation at your next league meeting.

It will only through mutual cooperation of all operations, coaches and leaguers that the caliber of officiating will improve.

State Council Approves Students’ Officiating
In a meeting held by the State Federated Council on April 12, legislation was adopted regarding school boy serving as an official in a non-interscholastic context. Previous to this legislation there was no rule standing if he accepted a fee for officiating.

A committee appointed by the Council to study this problem and make a recommendation as to proper rules. It felt that if it were kept within the school it could be for a boy to officiate and receive a contribution towards standing if he accepted a fee for officiating.

Relating Committee Continues to Work
Members of the Relating Committee continue their work on league alignment for the 67 school year. The committee will be making recommendations to the Council at the meeting next September.

While changes appear to be taking place in the Bay Area Football Area, wholesale changes appear to exist in other sections. A report has been sent to all the committees preliminary recommendations.

Prep Football Attendance Hit 3 Million Mark in ‘64
Prep football, as played by high schools in the CIF, Southern Section, was witnessed by more than 3,000,000 fans during the regular 1964 season, a solid increase over the 1963 play-offs and play-offs, according to a survey of member schools.

The survey showed the exact figure to be 3,053,949, an increase of more than two hundred thousand over a similar survey taken in 1963.

Reasons for the increase are numerous but in addition to growing community interest in the high school game an additional 15 or 20 schools are expected to be playing would be the chief reason.

The over-all average for the 1176 prep games played during the season was 2,581 fans per game.

For every game that attracts 10,000 spectators think of the many games played by some of our member schools with enrollments of less than 500 where the total turnout at a game might be 150 or less.

The largest single game crowd of the season was 17,990 at the Los Angeles Coliseum for the UCLA vs. Whittier game to determine the "AAA" championship. The anticipated crowd of 30 to 35 thousand was cut down by a Southland rain storm that didn’t break until late in the afternoon on the day of the game.

Play-offs in the "AAA" division, naturally topped the attendance average of the other four divisions. Each of the 15 "AAA" games drew an average of 7,884, according to the survey. The Anaheim vs. Loyola semi-final, also at the Coliseum drew 15,454, or the second largest turnout of the season.

Average play-off attendance in the other four divisions were: "AAA"—4,219, "AA"—3,065, "A"—2,683 and Small Schools—1,423. The highest play-off games drew 230,407 for an average of 4,517.

When a U.S. court judge in Denver asked prospective jurors if serving might work a hardship, one hand shot up to be heard by Breenecke, football coach at Colorado College.

"What’s your excuse?" asked the judge.

"Judge, I’m a football coach and spring training begins today," said Breenecke, "and I lost nine games last year."

"You’re dismissed," said the judge.

Nogales High in La Puente boasts one of the top hurrying staffs in the CIF. No less than three Nos. Bergen pitchers have fired no-hitters this year. Troy Smith, Tom House and Ed Rose.

Serve High in Anaheim, winner of the CIF "AA" basketball championship, has retied the record of his All-CIF forward Bill Halligan.

Halligan was named twice by the Helms Athletic Foundation to the All- CIF squad, twice he was twice voted the Most Valuable Player in the Angelus League by the league’s coaches; was unscored on in the All-Orange County first unit and finally, was selected to the All-Tournament team by the coaches during the championships in Long Beach.
LIFE PASSES AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)
was dean of boys at Redondo from 1933-'43, elected SCA vice-principal at Redondo, dean of Redondo Junior College until 1953, President of the CJC District; principal of Torrance High (1947-57) after being principal of South Bay District until he became principal at Mira Costa in 1958. Walker was a member of the year's area service clubs and organizations and was honored as the Community Leader of the Year by the Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce in 1960.

ERNST HARTMANN

Ernst Hartmann, who was a star athlete at L.A. Poly High in 1919, re-
tires from Compton High after finishing
37 years in track and field and cross country.

Hartmann, who was a CIF State track
side in the shot put in both the 12 and 16 lb. events in 1919 with puts of
40 and 45 feet. “Those distances wouldn’t beat puppies now,” laughs
the popular retiring coach.

Hartmann’s Compton High won the State meet title in 1938, has
two three State basketball titles and 11 CIF, SS, cross coun-
try titles.

His 23 year cross country
dual meet record
is a fantastic 174-24 and in track his teams have had three
losing dual meets in as many seasons.

Hartmann attended the University of California at Berkeley prior to his
coaching career.

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FRANK O. HOPKINS

Frank Hopkins, superintendent of the Brein-Olinda High School District, Calif., started his teaching career in the Big Bay Pine School in 1949 after graduating with a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Southern California.

Hopkins stayed at Big Bay Pine until 1957 when he took a teaching
position at Brein High. He has been with Brein since 1957.

Brein High is a member of the CIF, SS basketball team which won the
California Junior College championship and placed for the SCAA basketball championship in 1957.

Long active in CIF, SS, work, Hopkins is a member of the President of the Executive Committee and State CIF Council and an at-large member of the President of the Southern Section Council during the 1956-57 school year.

Gymnastics Finals May 14 at PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL

Finals of the 1965 CIF, SS, Gymnastics Meet were held on Friday, May 14, at Pasadena High School.

The top three boys in each event from the 1965 preliminary meet qualified for the championship. These were: Steve Rose of San Gabriel High, Arroyo High, Lakewood High and Montebello High.

Bonnie Philp is the defending champion.

Minutes of CIF, Southern Section, Executive
Committee Meeting—April 26, 1965

The meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order by Chairman Robert D. Adams, who presided, on April 26, 1965, at the CIF office.

The following members were in atten-
tance: Myron A. Kline, executive secretary; Excelsior School Dis-
trict; Keith Oxenberg, assistant principal; California High; Larry B. Bigger, principal; Fillmore HS; Clark Franklin, principal; Saugus HS; Frank Meier, assistant principal; Brea-Olinda High School District; Arthur H. Smedes, assistant principal; United School District; Marion C. Hickey, assistant principal, Harvard School; Frank J. Wexler, principal, Hawthorne HS; Charles M. Ronin, vice-principal, Redlands HS; Steve Miletich, vice-principal, Beverly Hills HS; Winston Nelson, superintendent; Pomona Uni-
versity Center of Athletics; Kenneth Fagnani. Regular season, principal of Sierra HS in Whittier and incoming Presi-
dent of the Council, was a guest at the meeting.

1. APPROVE MINUTES—It was
moved, seconded and carried to 
approve the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of February 9, 1965 as published in the March issue.

2. CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP AND INVITATIONS—It was
moved, seconded and carried to recom-
mend to the Council that Rialto High School be accepted as a member of the CIF. This recommendation was adopted by the Council at its meeting on March 14. It was moved, seconded and approved for the CIF. This recommendation was adopted by the Council at its meeting on March 14. It was moved, seconded and approved for the CIF. This recommendation was adopted by the Council at its meeting on March 14.

3. GYMNASIUM MEET—It was
moved, seconded and carried to rec-
mend to waive the residence rule in the case of Jerry Guille on at Montclair HS in Los Angeles. It was moved, seconded and carried to have the residence rule in the case of Paul Cantor at Santa Monica HS make him immediately eligible.

4. GYMNASIUM MEET—It was
moved, seconded and carried to wa-
ive the residences in the case of Robert Greene of San Gabriel HS and Mark Pales of San Gabriel HS make them immediately eligible.

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ble.

The question of wrestling uniforms was also discussed. It was the feeling of the Executive Committee that when ordering new uniforms, coaches may comply with the guidelines if they de-
sire, or they may continue as they are doing in accordance with Blue Book regulations. Article XXXII, Section 1, Paragraph C states that the Executive Committee has the authority to make decisions which are not under the influence of representatives of St. John

FINANCIAL REPORT—Treasur-
er Winstin Nelson reported on ex-
penditures for the year and the first
nine months of the current fiscal year.

The report indicated the expenses and receipts were well within the budget. It was moved, seconded, and carried to accept the report of the treasurer.

ESTABLISH COUNCIL MEET-
ing dates and carry to the Council that next year’s Council meet-
\ings be held on the following dates:

September 25, 1965 at Sierra High, Whittier
January 15, 1966 at San Marino High,
May 7, 1966 at Gahr High, Artesia

3. COMMITTEES REPORTS

a. Commissioner Fagnani reported on the Cal. State Council regarding high school boys wrestling and track and field and other youth sports events. The Com-
missioner served on the State commission and recommended new regulations. The rule is found on page 2 of this Monthly Bulletin.

b. Reappointing Committee Chair-
man Robert Ashton reported that his committee was working on reorganizing for the 1966-67 school year and hopes to have final recommendations ready for the September meeting of the Council.

c. Recruitment of officials—The Executive Committee instructed the committee that the committee is currently investigating problems related to officiating and recruitment, and that the committee has sent a special bulletin to all principals asking them to notify the CIF of the problems. The bulletin will also be sent to all schools notifying coaches and officials that the committee is under the influence of representatives of St. John
Bosco High School in attempting to persuade prospective athletes to enroll at Bosco.

Rev. Carter presented an official letter from the CAA which stated that the CAA had felt that "undue influence" to recruit athletes had been used by St. John Bosco and that the CAA had decided to函 the St. John Bosco eligibility from participating in CIF, SS, play-off activities for two years.

In the report the CAA recommended to the Executive Committee that St. John Bosco be placed on probation for two years during which time the school would be prohibited from participating in CIF, SS, play-off activities in any sports.

For the representation of the case by Rev. Carter and the answers by St. John Bosco's administration, S.S. and some of the administrators and officers of the school's Boosters Club, appeared before the Executive Committee to explain the charges.

Reverend John J. Malloy, principal of St. John Bosco, along with the principal of other schools in the Los Angeles area, appeared before the Executive Committee to explain the charges.

The CAA recommended to the Executive Committee that St. John Bosco be placed on probation for two years during which time the school would be prohibited from participating in CIF, SS, play-off activities in any sports.

It was stated that the case was not a consequence of the recent ruling of the Olympic League St. John Bosco had made in the final ranking.

11. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULING PROBLEMS—It was called to the attention of the Executive Committee that some of the schools in the Southern Section had found themselves in a difficult situation where they had to schedule Class C basketball games for their Freshman teams. It was decided that the scheduling problem of Freshman games should be solved by permitting the same rules as Class C games.

12. ASSIGNMENT OF OFFICIATING FOR CITRUS BOWL AREA—Because of the resignation of Harry Nicholson as Commissioner of Officials, all officials in the Citrus Bowl area are to be assigned by the CAA, as there is no official in the area.

13. GOOD SPORTS COMPETITION—It was pointed out to the Executive Committee that the CIF state competition permits inter-scholastic competition on the state level. Therefore, it is up to the CAA to bring competition in line with the state's, it was moved, seconded and carried. It was also moved and carried that the By-Laws be amended to permit inter-scholastic competition on the state level. The State Constitution, as the national association's constitution, is a matter of General Conference and was carried by a large majority.

20. ANNUAL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION—Present regulations provide that each school shall permit its students to participate in inter-scholastic athletic activities have an annual physical examination. In some cases, a number of schools have requested permission to conduct such exams in July and during the summer months. The question was raised as to whether or not this was consistent with the regulations as far as the next school year was concerned. This matter was referred to the Committee of the Board which would determine at the state CAA meeting, it was moved and seconded and carried. If authorized to representatives to exercise their judgment.

Job Opportunities

Upland High School will have the following coaching positions available for this year.

1. Head Coach—Basketball

2. Assistant Basketball Coach—Swimming and Track

3. Head Coach—Swimming

Persons interested in applying to any of these openings must be able to teach driver education, biology, English, Industrial Arts and have a student interest in the sport.

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STATE CIF Passes New Rule On Open Market Competition

It has always been the aim of the CIF to limit high school athletics to high school competition during the regular season. This aim was not always possible due to lack of competition in some sports. The CIF has now taken action in this area.

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10. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
VOTING PROCEDURES — At the January Council meeting the question was raised concerning the right of ex officio members of the Executive Committee to vote. It was agreed that such members should be able to vote on all matters and the Commission was directed to take appropriate action in amendment to the Constitution.

It was moved, seconded and carried that Article VII, Section 7 be amended to read as follows:

"The President, the Treasurer of the Council, and the CIF, or the respective Section, representatives on the State CIF Federated Council shall be voting members of the Executive Committee, with the right to vote."

11. FREEWAY LEAGUE CLASS.
FENCETON RECOMMENDATION — A proposal, whereby each principal would be responsible for watching all boys from his own school when determining exponent classification shall be presented by the representative of the Freeway League. It was moved and seconded that the phrase "shall be presented by the principal" be added to Article XVII, Section 1 and that the proposal be considered a regular CIF, SS, school, other than that of the schools for athletic eligibility purposes, it was moved, seconded and carried that the Committee authorize the voices of the CIF, SS, in attempting to solve problems connected with the determining test, and the proposal was approved. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve this article for the 1966-67 season, which was seconded and carried.

12. RELEAGUING COMMITTEE REPORT — Chairman Ashton reported that their committee had held several meetings during recent months and that it was his hope that final agreement for the 1966-67 season would be presented to the Council in September.

13. RECRUITMENT OF OFFICIALS COMMITTEE
Alec Tuohy, chairman, reported the committee is seeking ways to improve the problems associated with officiating in football. It was reported that his group is making an effort to encourage more school officials to become affiliated. Bulletins have been sent to all superintendents and principals advising them of the need for recruitment of officials. Football officials will be sent to the schools in dictating to prospective officials and how to join the associations.

14. ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Dick Cordano, chairman of the Constitution Committee, presented the results. The results were: State Representative (2 year term) — Robert B. Ashton; State Representative (2 year term) — Ted Gorrell, principal, Fullerton High; State Representative (one year term) — Claud Handren, principal, Santa Barbara HS. The Constitution Committee member from Orange County was also elected: Spalding, principal, Buena Park HS. Executive Committee member from Los Angeles County was also elected: Steve Milletich, vice-principal, Beverly Hills HS.

15. SPECIAL TRACK MEET
— Due to the inclement weather early in the season, the track season a number of invitational meets were cancelled and the rain. The CIF has received a report from a special high school track meet on June 12 where SS schools feel they have a chance to set national invitational records. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve this article for the 1966-67 season, which was approved.

16. POSSIBLE DISTRICTING OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS FOR ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY PURPOSES
— During the summer meeting of the Catholic Athletic Association, the CIF, SS, in attempting to solve problems connected with the determining test, and the proposal was approved. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the CIF, SS, in attempting to solve problems connected with the determining test, and the proposal was approved. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve this article for the 1966-67 season, which was approved.

Harold Busby of Muir ran 9.5 and 10.2 to win both 100 and 220 yard dash in both sprints while the other two men won their events. Paul Wilson (15.6) in the 380 yard dash and Randy Jolies of Bolinas Grande who ran 47.4 to win the 440 yard dash.

Leonard Wins Tennis Title
At Upset Over Bohmstedt
Long Beach’s Leonard Aracdi, blinded 6-1 in the first set, captured the next two sets by scores of 6-3, 6-1 to win the individual tennis championship from Don Bohmstedt of Redlands in a match-up in the finals Saturday, June 11 at the Riviera Tennis Club. Aracdi’s effort was second “spectacular” of the day asamped Redlands’ Doug Vergeider in the doubles it was all Santa Monica victory. Bohmstedt’s number one team of Mike Tomkovich and Jimmy Halper hit the number two team of Jay Shaw and Louis Goebel. Scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.