

HONORS TAKEN BY EL CENTRO

*Southern California Title
Won by Four-Man Team*

*L. A. High, Jefferson, Poly
Trail Leaders*

*Gillett, Kirkpatrick Lead
Winning Squad*

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Biting off a big chunk of major competition and chewing it with a vengeance, El Centro's sturdy four-man track team won the Southern California C.I.F. track and field championship yesterday at the Coliseum.

Approximately 10,000 rabid prep fans turned out to watch the sensations from the Imperial Valley amass 29 points to win easily over L. A. High, Jefferson and Poly, who were second, third and fourth, respectively.

No Class A records fell. Myrel Gillett and Roy Kirkpatrick led the El Centro attack. Gillett won the quarter by five yards in 48.5s. and took a fifth in the hundred. Kirkpatrick bumped into the first high hurdle, losing his stride, but recovered in time to take third behind Staley of Santa Monica and Bill Presley, Monrovia, colored star. He won the lows in 24.8s., beating Presley by a foot in a mad dash for the tape.

Leo Madem came through for third place in the broad jump with a good-sized leap of 22ft. 2 1-2in. and all three, Gillett, Kirkpatrick and Madem, galloped the relay, with Elbert Berry as the fourth man, to finish third in the baton-packing event behind L. A. High and Hollywood.

ROMANS LOSE IN 880

The Romans lost all chance of garnering the title when Gail Gilmore fell down to a fourth place in the 880 and Stan Wagner failed to place at all. Gilmore was forced to battle with Peterson, Venice giant, on the first lap, but led the field at the halfway mark by a good ten yards. The Roman flyer was clocked in 55.5s. for the first lap, which apparently was too fast, considering the tough argument presented by Peterson.

Nickerson, the winner, ran a beautiful race, keeping within hailing distance of Gilmore on the first lap, and then decreasing the Roman ace's lead gradually on the second time around. The smooth-running Poly boy timed his sprint well, winning going away, with Ronnie Asquith of South Pasadena taking second and Morton of Pasadena third. Gilmore tied up at the finish, taking fourth, while Wagner dropped out.

Corney Johnson carried on for the Romans, winning the high jump at 6 ft. 5 in., taking fourth in the furlong and running the anchor lap on the winning relay team.

Johnson had won the high jump at 6 ft. 4 in. before the 220 was called. After the furlong it was announced that Corney would go after the world's high jump mark but his 220-yard effort had taken too much of his strength. However, he cleared 6 ft. 5 in. but failed twice at 6 ft. 6 in.

ANDERSON COPS SPRINTS

George Anderson, sensational Muir Tech tash king, lived up to advance notices by winning both

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spirit, the hundred in 8.8s, and the farlong in 21.8s.

Adrian Talley, powerful South Orie pounder, trailed Anderson in both events. Dave Siegel, Poly's pride and joy, took third in both dashes.

Pulled muscles were the order of the day in the morning trial heats. Eddie "Quick" Stands of Santa Barbara pulling up lame in the hundred, while Orlert also injured a thigh muscle, but apparently not so seriously as Stands.

The low hurdle finals lost a leading contender in the trial when Bill James of Rio went into a one-point landing over the last barrier. Bill bumped up both knees and didn't place in the night.

Rio was the disappointment of the meet. James running into tough luck in the hurdles. Brown not placing in the 100. Young falling down to fourth in the shot. Smith failing to get any digits in the pole vault, and the relay team not placing in the finals after winning the morning heat in the fast time of 1m. 18.2s.

Virgil Hooper defended his title championship in fine fashion, although he gave Antelope Valley fans heart failure by running in thirtieth place for the first two and one-half laps. After all it seems fitting that a guy from Antelope Valley should win the mile. That's a name that fits the occasion or something.

RANOS COPS BROAD JUMP

The broad jump went to Fernando Ramos, Jefferson's all-around ace. As practically everyone knows about it we won't mention that Ramos is a former national Junior Pentathlon champion.

Fernando went 32ft. 10in. to win the first-place medal, while Skinner, Marcial Arts star, jumped 32ft. 7 1/2in. for second. Madson came next with 32ft. 7in.

Trailing Johnson in the high jump were Stanton, Swede Bentin's high-flying Jordan colored sensation, and George Anderson of Gardner. George is no relation to the May Tech spring champion. These two surprised everybody, including themselves by clearing 6ft. 3in.

The first place shot medal went to Jim Donaldson, Hollywood's huge weight-wafer. Jim stood out among the shot putters like a lute in a sea circus, winning with a 320 1/2-in. heave. Woodrow Strode, Jefferson giant, was second, more than two and one-half feet behind with a put of 302. 8 1/2-in.

Marcial Arts tolling Tollers won the Class C section, running up the imposing score of 33, while L. A. High and Wilson tied for second with 22 apiece.

Glendale's Hoover annexed the Class C championship with 17 1/2 points. Garfield was second with 12, while L. A. High tied Gardner for third, each amassing 10 digits.

STATE MEET SATURDAY

Next Saturday the boys go through it all over again, Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular being host to the rest of the State's high schools. The Coliseum will again be the scene of activities. Summary:

CLASS A

100-yard run—Won by Stevenson, Pasadena, second, Seattle, South Pasadena. 1:23.8. Madison, Pasadena, fourth, Culver, Los Angeles. 21st, Rolland, Redondo. Time, 1m. 33.2s.

100-yard dash—Won by Anderson, May Tech, second, Fuller, South Orie, third, Siegel, Woodrow, fourth, Orlert, Jefferson. 21st, Orlert, El Centro. Time, 24.8s.

120-yard dash hurdles—Won by Keeler, Santa Monica, second, Pronger, Montevideo, third, Macintosh, El Centro, fourth, War. 21st, Parkton, 21st, Savelle, Hollywood. Time, 1:18.2s.

440-yard dash—Won by Orlert, El Centro, second, Miller, Redondo, third, Van Housen, Redondo, fourth, McDonald, Glendale. 21st, Taylor, Porterville. Time, 1:43.2s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Kipker, 21st, El Centro, second, Pronger, Montevideo, third, Siegel, Jefferson, fourth, Baker, Santa Monica. 21st, Wilson, Parkton. Time, 1:18.2s.

1 1/2 mile run—Won by Hooper, Antelope Valley, second, Jocke, Whittier, third, Combs, fourth, Marcial Arts, Santa, Whitehouse.

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Final scores—El Centro, 20; Los Angeles, 18; San Jose, 15; Los Angeles Parkton, 12; Santa Monica, 10; Santa Monica, 9; Santa Monica, 8; Santa Monica, 7; Santa Monica, 6; Santa Monica, 5; Santa Monica, 4; Santa Monica, 3; Santa Monica, 2; Santa Monica, 1; Santa Monica, 0.

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Won by Lakeview, Los Angeles, second, Lockwood, Glendale, Marner, third, Culver, Marcial Arts, fourth, Jocke, Woodrow Wilson, 21st, Schaeffer, Pasadena. Time, 2:24.8s.

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Greyhounds to Take on Tigers

Smarting under two straight defeats the Greyhounds polo team, circuit cup champions, will try to reverse the tables against the Riviera Tigers on the Riviera field this afternoon.

The Greyhounds came close last Sunday, losing, 11 to 16, in an extra period struggle, and have called on Snover Baker to play the No. 3 position today and help change the result. Otherwise the Greyhounds' line-up will be the same as last week with Willie Dent, John Brandis and Boy Boy Williams riding against Arthur Perkins' 14-goal crew.

The game starts at 2:30 with the following line-up:

Greyhounds	No. 1	Tiger	Curt Best
Willie Dent	No. 2	Riviera	Ray Bar
John Brandis	No. 3	Arthur Perkins	Malcolm Powers
Snover Baker	No. 4		
Boy Boy Williams	Goal		

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