

Southwest High Schools Relegued by CIF

Torrance Unified School District athletic teams will compete in new leagues beginning in the fall of 1963 following action by the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation on Saturday.

Instead of the Bay and Pioneer Leagues which Torrance teams have competed in since 1958, local athletic squads will now vie in either the Bay, Pioneer, or a league which has not yet been named.

Competing in the Bay League will now be South Torrance, Redondo, Mira Costa, Hawthorne, Santa Monica, and Palos Verdes.

Torrance, West Torrance, Aviation, Lennox, Lawndale, and El Segundo will now comprise the new Pioneer League.

A third circuit, as yet unnamed, will include North Torrance, Morningside, Inglewood, Leuzinger, Beverly Hills, and Culver City.

Formerly, the Bay League was comprised of North, Morningside, Inglewood, Leuzinger, Redondo, Mira Costa, Hawthorne, and South.

Torrance, Aviation, Lennox, Lawndale, El Segundo, Beverly Hills, Culver City, and Palos Verdes made up the Pioneer circuit.

When the southwest was relegued in 1958, Santa Monica was kicked out of the Bay League, and West and Palos Verdes were not yet in existence.

The high schools were relegued because of shifts in enrollment. High schools will now compete with teams that come from high schools of nearly equal enrollment.

Because of another expected shift in enrollment within the next two years, the problem of releguing will once again be brought up prior to the 1956 athletic season.

According to statistics released in October by the Torrance Board of Education, South High tops local enrollment with 2562 students. North has a total of 2206 pupils while Torrance has 1259, and West claims 1052.

North in Bid for Playoff Crown

TORRANCE OPPOSES SOUTH PASADENA

Saxons Meet 'Channel' Foe

Star-studded North High will attempt to follow up a brilliant Bay League campaign with a CIF playoff victory at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Santa Barbara. North, with four men on the first string All-Bay League team, owns a one-married record, but will encounter its strongest foe of the season in the form of the rugged single-wing Santa Barbara Dons.

At a coaches meeting on Monday, tackle Paul Harmon,

Grand Prix Set Today At Ascot

Born in the depths of depression, a major auto-racing event will be renewed for the 22nd time tonight at Ascot Park as J. C. Agajanian stages the annual Thanksgiving 150-lap midget car Grand Prix.

As in the past, dating back to its inception in 1934 at Gilmore Stadium, the classic will feature the greatest names in the sport—defending champion and 1961 Indy winner A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Jim Hurtubise, national 110 Offy (midget) champion Jim Davies, Billy Cantrell and 40 more.

Foyt is one of two former Grand Prix winners in the field. The other is 54-year-old Joe Garson of Eagle Rock, who made his first start in the traditional holiday race in the late 30s. It wasn't until 1958, however, that Garson was victorious.

IN ADDITION to Garson, two other names in the lineup span from the days when the race filled Gilmore Stadium to the brim in the 1940s. They're Cantrell of Anaheim and Allen Heath of Northridge.

The list of past champions includes two former Indy winners in addition to Foyt, Johnnie Parsons and the late Billy Vukovich, as well as such household names of the era as Tony Bettenhausen, Perry Grimm, George Amick, Roy Rusing, Bob Swanson, Mel Hanson and Ronnie Household.

WHEN GILMORE Stadium was razed to make way for the present television center, Agajanian received permission from Earl Gilmore to hold the Grand Prix at Gardena Stadium. It was shifted to the half-mile Ascot oval in 1960, and Foyt has won both races there.

guard Rich Parker, quarterback Norm Dow, and halfback Carey Hubert were presented all-league berths.

SELECTED ON the second string from North were end Rich Bertoni, fullback Doug Ball, and slotback Darryl Wilson. End Ed Estrada gained a spot on the third team and center Kirby Gates, tackle Bob Davis and guard Doug Jackson were given honorable mention recognition.

Despite its stars, Santa Barbara will give North all the fight it wants.

THE DONS use some T-formation, but run mostly from the single wing. And run is the right word for Santa Barbara.

Saxon coach Ed Levy, in his first year at the helm at North, praised the Dons as a powerhouse.

LEVY, in particular, pointed to the powerful Don line. "It will give us a chance to see if our line is as good as we think it is," he commented.

Powered by the 215-pound Harmon, the Saxon line has smothered all but one foe, but has never played against a single-wing team.

THE NORTH BOSS is confident of his team's ability to move the ball against Santa Barbara, and feels the Saxons will quickly adjust their timing to the single-wing.

Heading up the North backfield will be Dow and Hubert. In last week's Bay League title-deciding clash with Hawthorne, which North won 22-0, Dow hit on 5 of 11 tosses for 73 yards and two touchdowns. Hubert gathered in two of Dow's TD bombs and galloped some 55 yards to set up the initial Saxon tally.

"Conscience is something that makes a kid tell his mother before his sister does." — Keny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) County Graphic.



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El Camino Finishes Third With Victory Over Falcons

Setting the lid on its finest season since 1954, El Camino snared a 28-18 victory over Cerritos on Saturday to grab third place slot in the Metropolitan Conference.

Although new head coach Ken Swearingen could not match the Warriors 1954 Junior Rose Bowl record, he guided the Tribe to a 7-2 season mark.

Only Long Beach and Bakersfield, two of the top-ranked junior colleges in the country, hold victories over the Redskins. Long Beach is the new Metro champ with Bakersfield second. Cerritos and Santa Monica are tied for fourth.

STARTING QUICKLY, El Camino tallied on the first scrimmage play of the game as John Torok connected with Pat Lininger on a 60-yard aerial. Falcon Art Delvaux, the second leading scorer in the conference, scooted 55 yards on a punt return to bring Cerritos back into the game.

BEFORE intermission, the Falcons had boosted their lead to 12-7.

It was all ECC after intermission as Torok hit Herb Hinsche for a 30-yard touchdown and connected on a 40-yard aerial to Jim Allison for a score. Torok flipped a one-yard pass to give the Tribe its final tally.

HEADING THE Cerritos offense were Marshall Adair, an all-CIF quarterback, who tossed an 18-yard pass for one Falcon score and Delvaux, an all-American halfback.

Topping the Tribe offense the past season was Jim Allison, who accounted for eight touchdowns. Herb Hinsche collected 44 points for ECC. Former North High flanker Pat Lininger came up with 36 markers for El Camino.

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Tartars Begin Drive For Playoff Laurels

History-making Torrance High opens the initial round of the CIF football playoffs tomorrow at 8 p.m. against South Pasadena.

The Tartars will travel to South Pasadena for the "AAA" division clash. In 1962, after many long years of glorious gridiron history, the Tartars have come up with two apparent firsts.

UNDER COACH Irv Kasten, Torrance will enter into the CIF playoffs for the first time in its history. According to old THS graduates, this year also marks the first time a Tartar eleven has finished a league campaign with a perfect slate.

In 1946, competing in the Marine League, Torrance won the circuit crown, but suffered a loss to San Pedro in the process. The Tartars, new Pioneer League champions, had not won a pigskin title since then, although they tied for the Pioneer title two years ago.

TORRANCE'S first entrance into the playoffs will be rugged.

Through the years, South Pasadena has compiled an enviable record as a football power, and this season's eleven is no disgrace to the teams of the past.

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KASTEN DESCRIBES the Tiger backs as the biggest his club has met all year, but points out that the South Pasadena line is not as big as Torrance's.

South Pasadena will attack from an unbalanced slot-T, which is actually a single-wing run from the T-formation.

MAKING THE Tiger-T go is Jim Packard, a hard-running fullback who tallied five touchdowns last week as South Pasadena won the Rio Hondo crown with a convincing 27-13 victory over runner-up Temple City.

Last year, Temple City pulled a reverse on the Tigers and took the league title.

Although Torrance slashed through the Pioneer League with a 5-0 record, Kasten points out that South Pasadena is the best club his team has met all season.



TRIBE CAGERS... The burden of success for El Camino's basketball chances in Metropolitan Conference play rest up six returning lettermen. From left to right they are Vern Holte, Keith Lent, Paul Bush, Ron Lewis, Paul Ingelman, and Gary Nixt. The Warriors lost their top playmaker, rebounder, and gunner from last year's squad.

PRACTICE UNDER WAY FOR LOCAL CAGE SQUADS

North High

Basketball season is just around the corner for North High.

Although football currently holds the spotlight at North since the Saxon gridders have taken the Bay League crown and moved into the opening round of the CIF playoffs, the hoop squad will soon be the center of attraction.

As yet, North mentor Skip Enger has yet to select a starting five, however, eight players will figure prominently in the Saxons' season.

Two of the league's big men,

6-6 Alan Lepper and 6-5 Mike Toll head up the Saxons. Lepper is a center candidate while Toll has his bid in for a forward slot.

Vying for guard positions are 6-2 Mike Vancamp, 5-10 Mike Gratzke, 5-10 Terry Tierney, and 5-10 Don Ireland.

Mike Brooks, 6-1, appears to have landed a starting forward role.

The CIF grid playoffs have halted halfback Carey Hubert from joining the cage squad. When Hubert comes out, it is anticipated he will play in the back court.

South High

Lacking a single returning starter, South High has gotten down to serious work in preparation for its opening basketball tilt of the season.

Under Coach Jim Hanny, the Spartans must attempt to rebuild following a 7-14 season last year and an eighth-place finish in the Bay League.

Hanny has not yet selected a starting five, but has drawn his team mainly from last season's so-so JV squad.

Figuring prominently in Hanny's plans are 6-5 center Ken Halland, a senior up from

the junior varsity; John Thomas, a 6-4 transfer from South Dakota who operates from forward; Dick Stieg, a 6-1 forward up from the JVs; Don Denson, a 6-1 guard up from the B team, and 6-0 guard Chuck Robinson, a JV graduate.

Also considered highly are 5-10 center Byron Schweigert, up from the C squad; John Stanley, a 6-0 guard up from the JVs, and a former JV 5-10 forward Mike Berry.

With Halland and Thomas, the Spartans have better height than they have ever had.

Torrance High

Success in football may hamper Torrance High's basketball fortunes.

With the Tartars' grid team going into the CIF playoffs, All-Pioneer League center Lynn Archibald, 6-2 letterman Pete Rucker, a forward, Mike Blankenship, and John Ricci are not yet able to report to THS Coach Will Boerger.

As the Tartar cagers prepare for the season's first clash, Boerger will be working to improve last year's 10-5 mark, good enough for third in the Pioneer League.

Starters for Torrance will be 6-3 center Steve Waters, a letterman; guards Randy Hes-

ter, 5-10, and 5-10 letterman Ernie Clayton. Boerger describes Clayton as the "best little man in the league."

Forwards Walt Hale, 6-1, and 5-11 Mike Hatter also figure to start. Guard Gary White is now the Tartars' sixth man. Also figuring in Torrance's season are senior Mary Holly, center Nelson Stanley, guard Dave Day, guard Bob Romero, senior Dan George, and sophomore Bob Brennan.

Boerger plans to continue his pressing, running style of play. Torrance managed to knock off loop champ Culver City in the final game last year, but Boerger still picks the Centaurs to repeat.

West High

West High basketball coach Tom Sutherland has quite a job cut out for himself.

On the 13-man cage squad which will compete in the Pioneer League, Sutherland has only four seniors.

Sutherland says, "We have the potential for a good team in the future, but it will take time for us to become cohesive as a group."

STRESSING that the five starting spots are still not settled, Sutherland picked out six players, "who have looked good in practice."

Three forwards, 6-1 Terry Febles, 6-0 Dick Hall, and 6-1 John Cochran have impressed

At guard, 5-6 Dan Thomas, 6-0 Steve Cooke, and 6-1 Bob Hebert have also caught Sutherland's eye.

BOTH COOKE and Hebert are junior varsity transfers from South High. Febles lettered on the North junior varsity last year while Hall gained a North B letter and Thomas earned a monogram as a Saxon.

Cochran, a starting center on the West football team, has had previous experience.

Only Cooke and Hebert are seniors, while Hall, Febles, Cochran, and Thomas are still sophomores.