



JUMPING HIGH to drop one in is Tartar JV Blaine McCusker during last Tuesday's Torrance-El Segundo game. The Eagles won 57 to 50. Cliff Weimer of Tartars is to the left. —Press Photo by Art Willey

# THS Grapplers Win Title

By John Whitacre  
Torrance High's powerful wrestling squad won their first major title last Thursday night when they had eight first place winners and one second and third to total 125 points to the nearest opponents South High's 81 to win the Pioneer League title.

travel to Hawthorne to compete in the prelims next Saturday afternoon.  
A crowd of 850 witnessed the League finals held at South's High's gym where the THS men qualified 10 wrestlers for the prelims.  
The eight first place winners from Torrance were, Earl Yanase, Gilbert Griego, Adolph Duran, Donald Dobrick, David

Woodward, Tom McMaster, Yutaka Ohta and Dave Fiorelli.  
Other first place winners were Dennis Pointon and Dave Biringham of South High, also Dave Brown of Culver City and Howard Green of El Segundo.  
Coach Hoag also said that the top match of the evening was in the 106 pound class when Gilbert Griego of Torrance pulled a shocking upset when he beat Sid

Simply of El Segundo last years CIF Champion and he was unbeaten this year.

Place Winners

98 lb. class: Yanase (T), Hirschman (BH), Soukup (A), Harris (S).

106 lb. class: Griego (T), Smiley (ES), Hirsch (CC), Entin (BH).

115 lb. class: Duran (T), Beartz (A), Iwata (S), Hoffman (CC).

123 lb. class: Brown (CC), Sylvester (BH), Harris (S), Johnson (ES).

136 lb. class: Ohta (T), Hoppe (S), Moss (BH), Mollham (ES).

136 lb. class: Dobrick (T).

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Team Scores

Torrance	125
South	81
Beverly Hills	67
El Segundo	46
Culver City	37
Aviation	28
Lennox	28

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## Taking Part—Not Winning—Theme of 1960 Olympic Games

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sense. Everyone acquainted with a particular sport should know the favorites. If one prognosticates as to the winner and he is correct, it wasn't worthwhile to make them. If, however, the prognostics are wrong, then it still wasn't worthwhile to have made them because they were wrong. So I shan't prognosticate at all.

Says David Lawrence, coach of the women's alpine squad in a letter from his Arizona home: "There is a never-ending push from the bottom up on the part of young talent and any year can see the establishment of a whole crop of new stars. This makes any comments on favorites sheer speculation."

The only way one can evaluate the U. S. Chances for the Games is by past performances. Four of the competitions which hold bright promise for Americans are men's and women's figure skating, women's alpine races and 80 meter jumping.

However, in women's and men's speed skating, the Biathlon and Nordic events, the U. S. athletes may have to appreciate the aforementioned sage advice of Baron Pierre de Courbartin.

America's top male alpine contender was Buddy Werner, 23-year-old vet from Steamboat Springs, Colo., who suffered a broken leg during training at Aspen, Colo., Dec. 12, and will be unable to compete. A former Olympic and FIS team member, Werner is the national and North American champion.

Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., and David Jenkins of Colorado, Springs, Colo., will sparkle in the women's and men's figure skating respectively and it'll take a diamond in the rough to beat either one.

Jenkins, brother of former Olympic kingpin Hayes Allen, suffered a leg injury several months back which required several stitches. It's not expected to bother him, however. Another lad with a lot of potential for the U. S. is Tim Brown of Sacramento.

ratings last season while Pitou was No. 3. Both girls are seasoned vets. Snite excels in the slalom and giant slalom while Pitou shines in the downhill.  
Also very much in the running are Beverly Anderson of Mullan, Idaho, Linda Meyers of Bishop, and Joan Hannah of Franconia, N. H.  
Stiffest competition for these (Continued on Page B-4)

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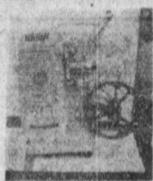
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