

Chiloquin Humbles Sacred Heart, 65-48

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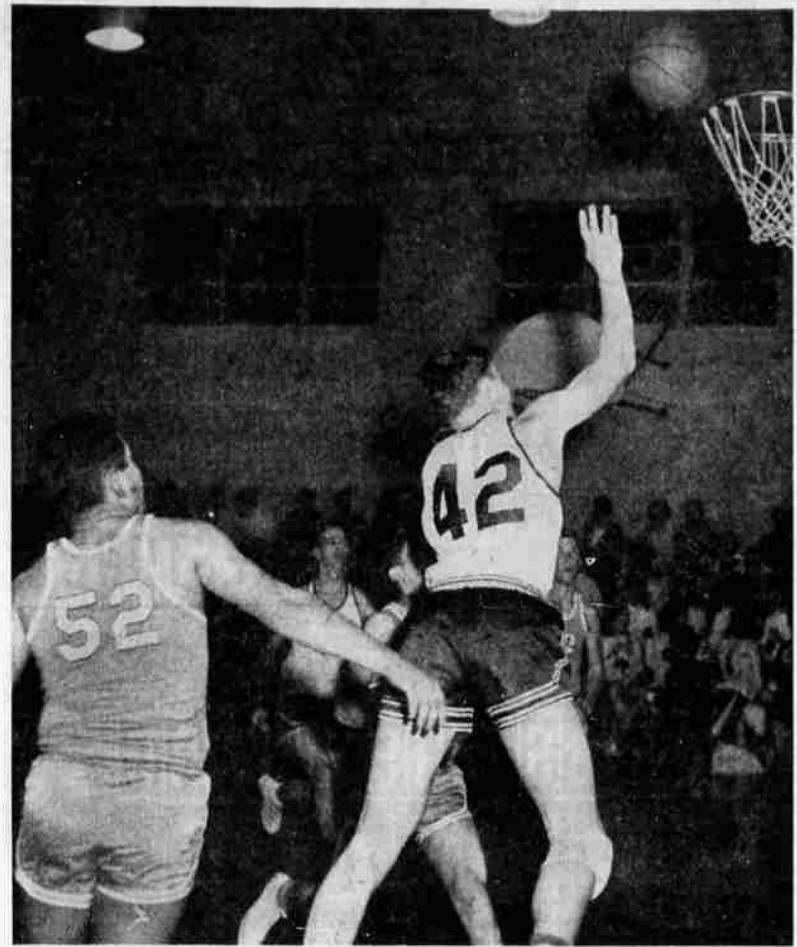
hustling but outmanned Sacred Heart Trojans, 65-48, in the Sacred Heart Gym in a non-conference game.

The game wasn't too close after the first quarter. The Trojans stayed with the hot Panthers in the first quarter and trailed going into the second period by only a point. But they couldn't keep up the pace with the Panthers and fell behind in each quarter but the

last when each team popped the nets for 15 points.

This was the 15th victory in 16 games for the well-drilled Panthers who shoot well, run the ball well and work well together as a team. They are undefeated in their last 13 games. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of the undefeated and state's top ranked Henley Hornets of Class A-2 in the third game of the season.

And they did it without their top scorer, Al DeBortoli. The guard is out with an illness. But Tony DiUlio, Tony Wilder and Don Taylor took up the slack and led the Panthers to the win.



KROK HITS FOR TWO POINTS — Sacred Heart's Pete Krok (42) fires the ball up toward the basket and it splits the cords a split second later for two points. He was the leading scorer for Sacred Heart with 18 points while he and his Trojan teammates lost to Chiloquin, 65-48. Looking on is Chiloquin's Joe Kirk (52).

Russia's Track Stars To Visit Disneyland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Disney's mecca among the orange groves, Disneyland, today extended the welcome mat to three Russian track stars, who saw to it their schedule gave them time to visit the story book amusement park.

The Disneyland visit put high jumper Valery Brumel, broad jumper Igor Tor-Ovanesyan and middle distance runner Valery Bulshev one up on Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who became disgruntled on a visit here four years ago when his itinerary was changed and a Disneyland trip eliminated.

The Russian athletes are here for Saturday's Los Angeles indoor games at the Sports Arena. Basking in the 80-degree heat, the track stars and their coach, Gabriel Korobkov, donned sport shirts, and with collars open engaged in a frank discussion Tuesday on track and field topics.

"It is good to see old friends like Ralph Boston and Ron Morris who competed against our athletes in international competition," Korobkov said.

It was more of the same in the third period when Taylor put in his bid for high points with a bevy of fine outside shots which kept splitting the cords. He led Chiloquin to an 18-point third period while the Trojans could manage only nine.

Taylor led the Panthers with 19 points. He hit nine field goals and a variety of them. He had long sets, drives and layups with stolen passes. DiUlio was second with 18 points, most of which came in the first half. The center moved toward the basket well for most of his points. The other Panther in double figures was Tony Wilder who meshed 12.



REBOUND BATTLE — Sacred Heart's Jim Korsen (20) gets two hands on the ball while fighting a pair of Chiloquin players for a rebound. The Panthers are Greg Harris (42) and Tony Wilder (right). The Class B Panthers beat the Trojans, 65-48, in a non-league game Tuesday night.

LA Indoor Games Sanctioned By All

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles indoor games this Saturday have been sanctioned by everyone who wants to sanction them—so it appears everyone who wants to compete will be able to compete.

The dual sanctioning question arose when Gen. Douglas MacArthur acted as mediator for the warring AAU and USTFF.

Under the agreement, the federation's jurisdiction was over collegiate meets, while the AAU directed amateur meets without college athletes. But the Big Six said none of its athletes could participate in any meet not sanctioned also by the USTFF.

What brought the current issue to a head was the fact that Yang, who briefly held the indoor world record after he pole vaulted 16 feet 3 1/2 inches at Portland, Ore., was not permitted to enter the indoor games by the Big Six.

Now he has the permission, but is suffering from a slight shoulder separation and still may not be able to compete.

However, local officials of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), which already had given its sanction to the games, admitted they were not sure whether the USTFF action brought down the final barrier keeping collegians from competing in the track meet.

Nomadic Golf Pros Start Phoenix Open Thursday

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The nomadic golf professionals open a two-week stand in Arizona Thursday when play gets under way in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open tournament at the swank Arizona Country Club.

With California picked clean after four \$50,000 tournaments and one for \$25,000, plus a half-dozen pro-amateur events that brought in another \$50,000, the golfers came here fat and happy.

Gary, who was soundly whipped by National Open champion Jack Nicklaus on Monday in a playoff battle for the rich Palm Springs Classic purse, has now finished second three times and won once in four starts.

It's possible the man to watch here may be Gene Littler, second-leading money-winner of the 1962 tour and just about ready to return to his top form. He finished play at Palm Springs last Sunday by shooting a 64, lowest round of the tournament.

Arnold Palmer is the defending champion and, as usual, he'll draw the crowds. He won the \$9,000 first prize in the Los Angeles Open. Playing in four of the five tournaments (he skipped San Diego) he has pocketed \$11,900—second to Player.

Nicklaus is next in line with \$11,300. Then comes Billy Casper, who has picked up \$10,483, including his victory in the Bing Crosby event at Pebble Beach.

Leading the list is Gary Player, the biggest money-maker on the 1963 tour with \$13,302 to his credit.

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Unbeaten Horn Hernandez Foe

PORTLAND (UPI) — Unbeaten Bobby Horn of Springfield meets Ramon (Buffalo) Hernandez of Hermusillo, Mexico, here Thursday night in a 16-round middleweight bout at the Armory.

Horn has 12 wins and one draw while Hernandez has a 23-6-1 record.

Vault Criticism 'Reflects Envy'

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Recent criticism aimed at pole vaulter Pentti Nikula by American and Russian experts "reflects envy more than anything else," Nikula's coach stated today.

Valto Olenius, writing in the "Iltä Sanomat," a Helsinki newspaper, said the Americans should be the last people to find fault with the fibre glass pole that Nikula has used recently to establish world records.

"Americans started using fibre glass poles earlier than we did," Olenius said. "The United States was the first country to put the poles on the market, although the invention of the poles belongs to the Swiss."

"In addition, the Americans are presently using a still better edition of the glass pole. We will learn more about it when we embark on our tour of the United States this month."

Nikula's coach also took Soviet coach Gabriel Korobkov to task for a recent statement in which he claimed Russia only concentrates on producing "sportsmen, not machines."

Olenius reminded Korobkov that it was Soviet sports experts who introduced the "catapult shoe" for high jumpers to better their performances.

"The shoe was, fortunately, later declared illegal although Yuri Stepanov's world record achieved with it was approved," Olenius said.

Nikula, who has used a fibre glass pole to smash all existing pole vault records, will compete in four meets in the United States, starting with the national AAU championships at New York Feb. 23.

"Hard work, not long legs makes a good jumper," he said. But both Tor-Ovanesyan and Korobkov were slightly less than impressed with the plastic pole marks in the pole vault.

The broad jumper asked Morris, who has bettered 7-foot-5 in the high jump, refused to put a ceiling on his own efforts but said he did not feel eight feet was likely right now.

"I feel very good and if everything turns out right Saturday I hope I can turn in a record performance," Brumel said.

The slim athlete said he felt greater heights were possible indoors in the high jump than outdoors because weather was not a factor. But he said he liked to jump outdoors better.

Tor-Ovanesyan did not feel he was an outstanding broad jumper because of born ability, but attributed his success to long hours of training and competition since 1954.

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Tickets are also being sold at the chamber. Hal's Sport Shop and the Coast to Coast Store game which is slated for Pelican Court a week from today, Feb. 12. Reserved seats for that game also are \$1.50. General admission tickets will go on sale at the gym ticket office at 8 p.m. on the day of the game. General admission is \$1.

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