The CIF Southern Section (CIFSS) was founded on March 29, 1913, and the CIF State organization had a founding date of March 28, 1914. The original leagues from the founding of the CIFSS were the Los Angeles County League, Suburban League, Orange County League, and the Los Angeles City League. The City League was represented by Earnest W. Oliver, the Vice Principal at Los Angeles High School who was one of the founding fathers of both the CIFSS and the State CIF. Most of the early meetings of the CIFSS were held on the campus of Los Angeles High School. A fifth league (the Citrus League) was added just after the founding of the State CIF.

The following football leagues were organized in 1915...from the September 17, 1915, CIFSS Council minutes:
The CIFSS continued to grow in size and scope as the depression years loomed ahead. Many of the founding members wanted to keep interscholastic athletics small due to financial considerations. League configurations continued to change and in a letter to the CIFSS Council in June, 1928, the Vice Principals who represented the City League wanted to limit the number of schools in the league to six city schools and play only five contests. From the CIFSS Council minutes of June 13, 1921:

“…it is moved that we ask our vice-principals who represent us in the C.I.F. to insist that our athletic league for next year be limited to six city Schools and five contests, to avoid multiplication of events. Also that we cannot to advantage arrange any schedule with a school in an outside city …The reasons given were

1. Distractions
2. Expense
3 Chaperonage”

There was a general discussion held and the following was the response from the CIFSS Council (CIFSS Council minutes of June 13, 1921):

“…the schedule of leagues had been decided upon after an all day session in which twelve men representing 94 high schools had taken part; and that in the judgment of the Council of the C.I.F.S.S., the principals and vice principals of the high schools and intermediate schools of Los Angeles City should accept the leagues as they now stand or else take all of the high schools of Los Angeles City under their control. …(Note by secretary—There are 14 city high schools now in four leagues; which six are they referring to and to which outside cities?)”

The feeling of the Los Angeles City schools was still upbeat and many of the early leaders of the CIFSS were members of City schools:

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The Los Angeles Board of Education was often restrictive in the rules that applied to interscholastic sports. These restrictions became very difficult as indicated in the CIFSS Council minutes of May 18, 1935:

“Mr. Van Patten reported upon a conference he had had with Deputy Superintendent Arthur Gould of Los Angeles City relative to boys of the Los Angeles City High Schools entering the State Meet at Fresno on May 25 at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Van Patten stated that Mr. Gould had pointed out that night competition and overnight journeys for high school boys were contrary to the rules of Los Angeles City Board of Education that the Los Angeles school authorities would not waive these rules on this occasion, and that the Los Angeles City School Administration felt that the C.I.F. should not authorize unattached competition in the State Meet. Moved by Mr. Moore, seconded by Mr. Berlin that the request of the Los Angeles City School Administration in this matter be complied with and that Mr. Van Patten be instructed to certify only athletes from outside Los Angeles City for the State Meet. Carried.”

It is sad to note that no athlete from the Los Angeles City Schools competed in the 1935 State Track Meet.

**BIRTH OF THE C.I.F. LOS ANGELES CITY SECTION**

The leaders realized that there needed to be a break with the Los Angeles City Schools and on February 9, 1935, at Central Junior High School, the following is noted in the CIFSS Council minutes:

“Moved by Mr. Moore, seconded by Mr. Wolfe that we request the State Council of the C.I.F. to authorize the division of the C.I.F., Southern Section into two sections of the State C.I.F. That one section be composed of schools of the Los Angeles City High School District. That the rest of the high schools of Southern California be organized as the second section. That we recommend that the section composed of the Los Angeles City Schools be allowed one representative on the State Council and that the rest of the Southern California High Schools be allowed two representatives on the State Council. The President ordered a roll call on the motion which resulted as follows:

Yes – 11
No – 6
Not voting – 4
The President (Robert Blee of Bishop High School) ruled the motion carried”

Central Junior High School
At the meeting of the State C.I.F. Federated Council on May 25, 1935, in Fresno, the following was annotated:

Mr. Moore reported that the Southern Section had been divided into two parts; the City of Los Angeles becoming a separate section. The Council unanimously adopted the report, and seated Mr. Oliver as delegate from the Los Angeles Section, and Mr. S. Chester McIntosh, as the additional delegate from the Southern Section.

The following is the CIFSS new league configuration of 1936-1937 sans the Los Angeles City Schools:

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FOR THE YEAR 1936-1937

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Monrovia
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Pasadena

PREPARATORY

Harvard
Oneonta
Pacific Military
So. Calif. Military
St. Anthony
Spanish American

SOUTHERN

Fallbrook
Julian
Mountain Empire
Ramona

TRI-COUNTY

Bonita
Chino
Citrus
Claremont
Colton
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Downey
Puente

VENTURA

Lancaster
Fillmore
Oxnard
Santa Paula
Ventura Sr.

VENTURA MINOR

Carpinteria
Moorepark
Northhoff
Simi
St. Claire
Thatcher
Villanova

FREE LANCE

Blythe
St. Augustine
Sherman Institute
Santa Barbara
CONFIRMATION FROM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL FOR
THE NEW STATE CIF ORGANIZATION

JUNE 18, 1914

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
Los Angeles City School District

June 18, 1914

Mr. F.W. Oliver,
Los Angeles High School,
City.

Dear Mr. Oliver:-

We have examined the constitution
of the State Federation of Athletic Association
and will be glad to co-operate and support the
movement to the full extent. You may count
upon our approval.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
"NEW DEAL" FOR C.I.F.
SCHEDULED NEXT YEAR

San Francisco and Oakland Due to Compete in
Annual Prep State Track Meet

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

That much talked of "new deal" of
the country established a new high
California Intercollegiate Federation.

From authentic sources it was
learned that the C.I.F. will reor
ganize soon, gathering into its bos
tom the high schools of San Fran
cisco, and Oakland. This group
numbering close to thirty will form
another C.I.F. section, bringing the
total for the State to five.

Qualifying for the State meet
will be different. The Southern
California section, admittedly
the strongest, will keep its four
qualifiers in each event, but the
other four will be limited to three
places.

BERKELEY NEXT YEAR

The State meet next year goes to
the north coast section and will
probably be held at Berkeley. Every
time the north coast boys have
staged the State festival in the
past they have held it on the Uni
versity of California oval, so, unless
the "new deal" hits the north the
Beasts will have the privilege of
watching the best prep athletes in
the State cavort in 1934.

There has been a good deal of
reaching into the very depths of
yesterday when it swepf into the
known as the C.I.F.
talk regarding the schools of the
Los Angeles city system drop
ning out of the Southern Cali
fornia and State meets. The
reasons advanced are that their
seasons are too long any way,
and that the city schools haven't
been fairly represented.

The representation will be en
larged next season, according to
word from the C.I.F. headquarters
which ought to take care of that
part of the argument.

In all probability, the same five
divisional Southern California pre
liminary meets will be staged in
1934 and the one in which the city
teams participate will send a larger
number to the finals than in past
seasons.

NOT TOO LONG

Proof that the season isn't too
long was given last week-end in
the State meet when boys from the
city schools did better than they
had all season. If the season had
been too long the athletes would
have been stale and fallen below
their peak performances.

However, when Davey Siegel
of Poly won the 100 in 10s. and
pushed George Anderson to a
brisk 2:12s. record in the far
long, Jim
Donaldson of Hollywood hurled
the shot 44ft. 3in.; Gordon
Miner of Belmont broke 58s.
to take second in the quarter be
hind Myrel Gillett; Bill Comer-
ford of Manual Arts and Lo
renz Waldhauser of L.A. High
ran faster than they ever did
d before to place second and third
In the mile; Woodrow Stribe
of Jefferson tossed the shot
52ft. 5in. (his best performance)
for second behind Donaldson;
Skinner leaped 22ft. 8in. to win
the broad jump and Corney
Johnson cleared 5ft. 43-4in. for
a new State high-jump record
that proves that the laddies are
just now reaching their top
form.

And don't forget L.A. High's relay
team which ceked off a 1m. 28.3s.
half-mile one-tenth of a second be
hind the world's record held by
Poly. As the Roman's mark aver
aged a little better than .22.1s. per

man, that's traveling places in a
hurry.

City League schools scored 71-%
points to overshadow by a large
margin not only any other league,
but any other section. Eight city
teams took part, L.A. High, Jeffer
son, Poly, Hollywood, Manual Arts,
Belmont, Fremont and Fairfax.

MORE YET

Six schools from outside leagues
but in the city system tallied 32
b to bring up the Los Angeles total
to 83½. The sextet included South
Gate, Gardena, University, Jordan,
Rills and San Pedro.

If city officials prohibit Los An
geles athletes from taking part in
the 1934 Southern California and
State C.I.F. meets they will be "do
ing wrong" by our boys.

Good clean competition as af
forded in these affairs is just
what prep athletes should have.

Officials at these meets have the
boys in mind all the time.

For instance, in the State meet,
one of our local coaches got ex
cited and ran out to the track dur
ing a race yelling at his track; trying to tell him he was in a
"box" and to hurry up and get out
of it. Inspectors reported this to
the referee, C. L. Greer, who re
fused to penalize the boy by dis
qualifying him, but, rather, de
manded that the coach leave the
field.
SHAKE-UP IN PREP RANKS: California Interscholastic Federation Finally Splits With Los Angeles

Singer, Jack

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SHAKE-UP IN PREP RANKS

California Interscholastic Federation Finally Splits With Los Angeles City Schools

BY JACK SINGER

Amicable athletic relations between the C. I. F. and the Los Angeles city school system—which had been held together by an elastic rubber band for several years—have split wide-open, it was ascertained yesterday.

The rupture of the athletic treaty was effected Saturday when the C. I. F. Southern Section council passed a measure which will ask the state body to divide the Southern district into two divisions.

TWO SECTIONS

If the State pooh-bahs acknowledge the request, the Los Angeles City schools will comprise Section No. 1, with all the outside schools from San Luis Obispo to San Diego in Section No. 2.

Harry Moore, principal of Woodrow Wilson High and president of the C. I. F. State council, introduced the motion for the split at Saturday’s meeting. It was seconded by Eugene Woolf, Glendale High vice-principal, and almost unanimously ratified by the assembled delegates. Los Angeles was represented by six officials, who did not participate in the balloting.

LONG DISPUTE

It is a move that has long been contemplated by the rural C. I. F. members. The seeds of dissension were first planted many years ago when the city schools refused to enter the Southern California football playoff. Despite valiant efforts on behalf of the organization by Seth Van Patten, C. I. F. commissioner, the Los Angeles teams could not be induced to participate in the championships.
High School Tracksters of Los Angeles Barred From State Meet at Fresno: CITY ACES STAY HOME Stars...

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CITY ACES STAY HOME

Stars Can Not Take Trip

Board of Education Ruling

By Jack Singer

Los Angeles city and state title hopes for high school tracksters are expected to be dashed by a Board of Education ruling today.

The board, at its meeting today, will definitely rule that Los Angeles high school tracksters cannot attend the state meet at Fresno next week.

The board has adhered to the decision of the state meet.

STAY OF PROPERTY

The board will adhere to the state meet.

The board has adhered to the decision of the state meet.

Preedom's Premier Miler

Louie Zampetni, who holds the world's interscholastic mile record of 4 min. 21.25, will not be able to compete in the State meet at Fresno next week due to a ruling enforced by the Board of Education.
CITY ACES
STAY HOME

Stars Can Not
Take Trip

Board of Education Ruling
Angers C.I.F. Group as
Protests Loom

BY JACK SINGER

Los Angeles city track and field athletes will not compete in the State meet Saturday night at Fresno.

Arriving at the conclusion that they can be just as hardboiled as the city moguls, the California Interscholastic Federation council declared that the Los Angeles stars will not be allowed to participate unless the Board of Education rescinds its ruling which bars its athletes from entering the State meet.

STORM OF PROTEST

A storm of protest that threatens to surpass even last year's violent outburst, is expected from parents and friends of the youths concerned.

It is a replica of the odious situation that existed last year when the city decided not to send its athletes to the State meet at Berkeley. Pressure brought to bear by influential, interested and sympathetic parties finally forced the board to change its mind and permitted the prep performers to go north.

The two organizations are apparently at loggerheads this year. The city is determined not to send its athletes to Fresno and the C.I.F. has decided that it does not have to "beg" the board for any so-called "favors."

It's a wretched shame that such athletes as Louie Zamperini, Torrance's world's Interscholastic mile record holder; Phil Graves of Hollywood, the fastest prep half-miler in the State, and Ray Young, defending champion in the shot put and State record holder, are not allowed to take the trip to Fresno—something which they have justly earned with their feats on the prep battlefield this year.

PUNISH ATHLETES

The stubborn city fathers have no right to punish these athletes merely to justify some silly whim or steadiest law.
RULES AND REGULATIONS
Governning
INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Los Angeles, California
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MARINE LEAGUE

High Schools
El Segundo
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Gardena
Narbonne
Torrance
San Pedro

Nick Names
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Mohicans
Gauchos
Tartars
Pirates

School Colors
Blue and Gold
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Green and Gold
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Black and Gold

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Belmont
Franklin
Garfield
Lincoln
Marshall
Roosevelt

Hilltoppers
Panthers
Bulldogs
Tigers
Barristers
Rough Riders

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Banning
Bell
Jordan
Riis
South Gate

Pilots
Eagles
Bulldogs
Vikings
The Ramblers

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE

Canoga Park
Eagle Rock
North Hollywood
San Fernando
Van Nuys

Hunters
Eagles
Huskies
Tigers
Wolves

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Fremont
Huntington Park
Jefferson
Manual Arts
Polytechnic
Washington

Pathfinders
Spartans
Democrats
Toilers
Mechanics
The Generals

WESTERN LEAGUE

Fairfax
Hamilton

Hollywood
Los Angeles
Venice
University
Metropolitan
Wiggins Trade School
L. A. Junior College

Colonials
Yankees

Foothillers
Romans
Gondoliers
Warriors
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Cubs

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Burnt Orange and Black
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Cardinal, Gold and Blue

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