



JIMMIE LAWSON, RIGHT-END
He was unanimous choice of city
coaches for end position; it's
his fourth year with L. B.

LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL (Poly)

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST STATE CHAMPION IN FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1919

TOURNAMENT PARK, PASADENA

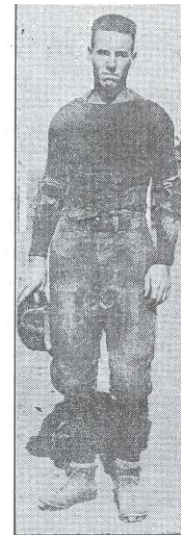
21 - 14 over Berkeley High School

And

CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST

102 - 0 over Phoenix High School

January 20, 1920



HOWARD EVANS, LEFT-END
He does the kickoff work for Long
Beach as well as he holds down
the wing position

Ninth historical “tidbit.”

Long Beach High School (now called Long Beach “Polytechnic”) won the first California State Football Championship defeating the Berkeley High School Yellowjackets by a score of 21 – 14 on December 27, 1919. The State CIF had tried to play the state football championships for three years prior but was unable to get a game organized due to a flu epidemic and scheduling conflicts. Here are some historical “tidbits” from that first Championship game:



From the minutes of the March 8, 1919 State CIF meeting:

“It was moved, seconded, and carried that there be no award of a State Championship for football for the year 1918 because the Spanish influenza had prevented the sections from completing their schedule.”

- Rose Bowl officials organized the game to be held annually at the Pasadena Tournament Park on the Saturday preceding the New Year’s game which in 1919 was Harvard vs. Oregon.
- The game was played at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon with ticket prices set at 25 & 50 cents, \$1.10 and World War I taxes were included.
- Long Beach defeated Dinuba 41 - 0 in the semi-final game played before one of the largest crowds ever to see a sporting event in Fresno. Dinuba protested the game saying that a Long Beach player was completing his ninth semester of school work which was against the state rules...the protest was not upheld.



- A “Governor’s Trophy” was presented to Long Beach for being the State Champions.
- Both teams had defeated local “college” teams and Berkeley scrimmaged regularly against the University of California frosh team.
- In addition to their official nicknames, many called Berkeley the “University Eleven” and the Jackrabbits were referred to as the “Seasiders.”
- Berkeley’s uniforms were the same color as the Harvard team and when the two squads just happened to practice on the same field many felt it was attempt to scare the Oregon boys who brought three full teams to the Rose Bowl and Harvard only two.

1920 Rose Bowl...Harvard 7 – Oregon 6

- Long Beach was favored by three touchdowns because of their bulk...their line averaged 175 pound and the fact that many local Trojan alumni said the Jackrabbits could have beaten USC’s frosh team. Coach Hunt of Berkeley said his team average was 158 pounds.
- One of Berkeley’s victories was by a score of 116 to 0 over Tamalpais Union High School and they twice trounced the University of California’s J.V’s.
- In their eleven games, Berkeley had scored 520 points and gave up only 51. In ten games, Long Beach had scored 413 markers and allowed just 14.
- 12,000 fans were in attendance.
- It was said that Berkeley outplayed Long Beach and made twice as many yards rushing the ball. One sports writer wrote, “All during the first two periods Long Beach stood up like telegraph poles as if to get a better view of the proceedings...and the Berkeley backs made monkeys of them.” Long Beach scored on two long runs and pass for a touchdown and Berkeley ground out two long drives for their scores.
- There were several holding penalties during the game at crucial times and a “Los Angeles Times” reporter wrote, “A man would make a long run and then be called back for a teammate’s misconduct.”

- The stars for Long Beach were “Hoggy” Evans, Capt. Chet Dolley and Lawson. The stars for Berkeley were Cheek, Dunn, Witter and Dickson.
- Members of Scott High School out of Toledo, interscholastic champions of the East, were also in town on their way to play Everett High School of Washington state for what some referred to as the mythical National Championship. Scotts’ head coach Pat Dwyer even gave a pep talk to the Jackrabbits during intermission and, “put some zip” in the Long Beach linemen.
- Long Beach was coached by Ed Keinholz and Berkeley by E. P. Hunt.
- Immediately after the game, the undefeated Phoenix High School of Arizona (six-time state champions) challenged the Jackrabbits to a game played in Long Beach for the Championship of the Southwest.
- The game was played January 10, 1920 on the campus of Long Beach High School. The grandstand had been enlarged and circus seats were obtained to accommodate a large crowd on the Seaside’s field. Phoenix coach Francis Geary, a former 1904 All American at Fordham, also wanted to take on the winner of the Everett/Toledo game.
- Long Beach High School overwhelmed the Phoenix High School Coyotes **102 to 0**. The day became known in Long Beach as the **“Big 102”** as fifteen touchdowns were scored...running back Tiernan carried for 333 yards and LeFevre covered another 205 yards on the gridiron. It was said that the Seaside’s were mad about their State Championship game performance. A humorous twist of the game was told by Harry J. Moore, the first President of the CIFSS Council and an administrator in Long Beach:

“A close game had been anticipated and Long Beach merchants had offered prizes of hats, shirts, ties and so forth to players scoring touchdowns. Late in the rout the backs decided that they’d won enough prizes and so allowed linemen to score the remainder of the touchdowns and collect their share of the haberdashery.”

“Los Angeles Times”
February 4, 1954

LONG BEACH POLYS
LONG BEACH U.S.
SOUTHWESTERN
CHAMPION 1919



FORREST
SMITH
MANAGER

LAWSON

MILLER

MORRIS

RICH

TIERNAN

WILLET

LEFEBVRE

DOLLEY

EDDIE
KIENHOLZ
COACH

TAYLOR

EVANS





CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC
FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
PRESENTED BY

LONG BEACH TOURNAMENT
LONG BEACH

SEASIDERS WIN PREP HONORS.

Defeat Berkeley for the State
Championship.

Long Beach Fails to Play its
Usual Game.

Twelve Thousand Fans Wit-
ness the Struggle.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Long Beach won the prep foot-
ball championship of California by
defeating Berkeley High on the
Tournament Park turf yesterday.
The score was 21 to 14. About
12,000 persons witnessed the fray,
which was punctuated with thrill-
ing runs by the Long Beach backs
and sensational line plunging by
Berkeley.

It was a tough game for Berke-
ley to lose. In the matter of yards
gained the northerners outclassed
the victors four to one. Each of
Berkeley's touchdowns was the out-
come of a straight march down the
field, said march consisting mainly
of good, old-fashioned line bucks.

SCORE IN FIRST.

Each team scored two touch-
downs in the first half, the score at
the end of the second period read-
ing 14-14. Long Beach had regis-
tered twice as the result of a
scintillating 45-yard run by Capt.
Chet Dolley, and again on a skin-
tackle buck by LeFebvre, which
netted thirty-two yards and a score.
Berkeley counted on touchdowns by
Cheek and G. Dickson.

The way Berkeley drove rifts and
tunnels in the Long Beach forwards
in the first half made it look like
curtains for the Jackrabbits, but
a good lecture by Coach Pat Dwyer
of Scott High—who proved a friend
in need—during the intermission put
some zip into the linemen's work.

LIKE POLES.

All during the first two periods
they stood up like telegraph poles
as if to get a better view of pro-
ceedings, and Dickson, Cheek, Dunn
and Witter—the Berkeley backs—
made monkeys of them with the
able assistance of a charging line.

In the second half the Long Beach
line played low, and while unable
to entirely stop the plunging Berke-
ley backs they managed to hold
when the northerners got within
dangerous scoring distance.

Head work won the game for
Long Beach and a corresponding
lack of it lost the contest for Berke-
ley.

NO ONE KNEW.

In the fourth quarter Coach
Klenholz of Long Beach removed
LeFebvre from the proceedings,
and substituted Eberspacher—just
why no one seemed to know at the
time, for LeFebvre is the better
back. Long Beach at the time was
on the Berkeley 32-yard line.

Dolley snapped out his signal, and
crashed into the Berkeley line for
a three-yard gain. Then Ebers-
pacher stepped up to Dolley, and
whispered something in the latter's
ear.

On the next play Tiernan received
the oval, ran back a few steps and,
turning, sent the ball hurtling down
the field to Lawson, who falconed
into the air and speared it on his
finger tips. Apparently without
losing a stride Lawson swept past
Spellman, playing safety man for
Berkeley in the back field, and
planted the ball behind the goal
posts.

FOOLED 'EM.

The Long Beach coach, sitting on
the sidelines, had observed that all
the Berkeley backs except the
safety man were playing right on
top of the line. He sent Eberspacher
in to tell Dolley to fool Berkeley
on a fake line plunge, which would
be a forward pass.

Berkeley's lapse from mental
grace came in the second quarter—
shortly before the whistle blew. The
northerners were on the Long Beach
sixteen-yard line. Line plunges by
J. Dickson, G. Dickson and Cheek
netted eight yards. It was fourth
down and two yards to go. Instead
of sending Dickson or Cheek into
the line the Berkeley quarter elected
to call a wide end run, which was
promptly snatched. He tried a
miss and guess policy, which missed,
whereas straight line smashes had
been sure shots, gaining four to six
yards at a crack.

"HOGGY" THERE.

Perhaps the psychological play of
the game came in the third quarter
when "Hoggy" Evans of Long Beach
stopped G. Dickson on the Long
Beach twenty-yard line. Berkeley
had a yard to go, but Evans stepped
into the breach and saved the day
just at a time when the slashing
Berkeley backs were going strongest.

True enough, Berkeley started on
another march after Price had
punted, and succeeded in reaching
the ten-yard chalk line, but the
gains on this last parade were
shorter and lacked the punch of the
former.

Cheek, Dunn, Witter and Dickson

were as a whole superior to the
Long Beach backs. Dickson's work
in particular was conspicuous. He
tore the Long Beach line to pieces,
and his mates traveled much in the
same class. The Berkeley line out-
played the Long Beach forwards
from soup to nuts, the efforts of
Pearce at left end and Nicholson
at tackle being especially notice-
able. The Jackrabbit forwards
looked stala.

EARLY IN FIRST.

Long Beach made its first touch-
down early in the first quarter, when
Dolley received a punt on the forty-
five-yard line and threaded his way
through a scattered field. He
fumbled as he was tackled just over
the line, but picked himself up and
fell on the ball. Berkeley came
right back and Cheek went over, the
ball traveling sixty yards on line
plunges.

BROKE AWAY.

Wide end runs by Tiernan and Le-
Febvre, a fifteen-yard penalty on
Berkeley for unnecessary roughness
and the ball was on the Berkeley
thirty-two-yard line soon after the
opening kickoff. Here LeFebvre
broke away from the pack after he
apparently had run into a pocket
of Berkeley men, and outpointed the
secondary defense.

Berkeley's second touchdown was
the result of a sixty-yard procession,
Dickson going over. Siler kicked
the goal, as he had the first. Berke-
ley's third possible touchdown blew
up because, as has been recorded,
the Berkeley quarter's mental ma-
chinery went astray.

There were a number of holding
penalties inflicted on both teams in
the first half, and in fact through-
out the game. Some of these came
at critical times, particularly when
a man would make a long run and
then be called back for a team-
mate's misconduct.

The line-up:

Berkeley.		Long Beach
Becker	L. E. B.	Lawson
Tripp	L. T. B.	Miller
Mell	L. G. B.	Morris
Siler	C.	Rich
Nichelman	R. G. L.	Willet
Marrow	R. T. L.	Fraig
Wood	R. L. L.	Evans
Cheek	Q. B.	Jeddy
Dunn	L. E. B.	LeFebvre
Witter	R. L. L.	Tiernan
G. Dickson	F. B.	E. Miller

Score by quarters: Long Beach 14 0 0 7—21
Berkeley 7 7 0 0—14
Substitutions—For Long Beach, Coleman for
"Hoggy" Miller; Taylor for Willet; Eberspacher
for LeFebvre; Price for Ty Miller. For Berkeley,
J. Dickson for Inman; Cobb for Wood; Spellman
for Cheek; Sain for Deane; Martin for Nichelman.
Officials: Jerry Abbott, referee; Jim Infield, moun-
der; Wilson, head linesman; Foley, field judge;
Ralph Jensen, timekeeper.

**California State High School
Championship Football Game**
2:15 Saturday, Dec. 27
TOURNAMENT PARK, PASADENA
Seats on Sale Sporting Goods Stores Los Angeles
and 119 East Colorado Street Pasadena
Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.10, Including War Tax.
LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL
vs.
BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE WON BY L. B. H. S. IN LAST QUARTER OF HARD GAME

It was a case of luck and good generalship with luck having considerably more to do with the victory than the good generalship. Which is to say that Poly High's football team had plenty of competition in the game with Berkeley High for the state championship Saturday.

Poly High won by a score of 21-14 after what might properly be termed a heart-breaking game for players on both teams in general and fans favoring Long Beach in particular. Poly High's scores reminded one of those made by U.S.C. in the 14-13 game with California, with the difference that Poly High put over enough to win the game. Not only that but Poly High took the lead and the best Berkeley's score ever was, was 14-14. It couldn't well be said, however, that Berkeley didn't threaten to take the lead for there was considerable threatening and likewise considerable strength behind the threats.

The game might be called a masterpiece of generalship on the part of Chet Dolley, captain and quarterback for Long Beach. After Long Beach's two scores had been equalled by Berkeley, it might be said that Dolley repeatedly punted the ball in order that the Northern backs might wear themselves out trying to carry the ball the length of the field. Then when they were exhausted, Long Beach started its march for the winning score. That is one version of the game. Another and what seems to be the most logical explanation of the final score is that Long Beach was stale. Whether it was the week's stay at Hotel Green or just a case of ordinary staleness, such as all teams show at least once during a season, can be settled as one chooses. At any rate the team was up against a real squad of football players and a team which with ordinary luck would have piled up a larger score than the final count gave it credit for. On this account, it would seem that Long Beach was lucky and yet in the critical moments of the game the Long Beach team was superior. When Berkeley invaded the zone inside the 20-yard line during the third quarter, Long Beach's line held for downs and in turn when Long Beach got the ball past the center of the field, there was no stopping on the way to a touchdown.

Story of the Game

Long Beach scored first exactly five minutes after the opening whistle. Chet Dolley received the Berkeley punt on his own 50-yard mark and ran thru the broken field to glory. He shook off three tacklers and eluded practically the whole team. LeFebvre ran 40 yards for the second Long Beach score from a criss-cross play which fooled Berkeley in first class fashion. For the third and final Long Beach score, James Lawson must be introduced. Lawson, who two years ago was noted for his part on the receiving end of "Lawson to Lawson" forward passes when brother "Dick" Lawson was captain and quarterback for Poly High, caught a pass heaved from the 45-yard mark and scampered 35 yards for a touchdown, managing to keep ahead of 11 members of Berkeley's team.

Berkeley's scores came in somewhat a different manner. One sturdy fullback, by name of Cheek, aided by three equally sturdy line-plungers proceeded to tear Long Beach's line to pieces, after Long Beach had made its first two scores. The very successful in their attempts, the first score being chalked up two minutes after Long Beach had made the initial seven points and the second going over four minutes after Long Beach had again taken the lead. After Long Beach's third score, a cog slipped somewhere and Berkeley's regularity was interrupted, so much so that the game ended with the ball in their possession on their own 40-yard mark. Many of their players consoled themselves at the whistle by picking up handfuls of dirt and throwing it with tremendous force at the turf field which ornaments Tournament Park.

10,000 There

Approximately 10,000 people witnessed the game. Gate receipts, by virtue of a contract entered into by the California Interscholastic association, which rules California high school athletics, and the Tournament of Roses committee goes to the Tournament of Roses. From the game, Long Beach gets the honor of winning a football championship.

and a long run to the third score. In both cases, Tiernan converted. In the second period Berkeley paraded 60 yards and over to tie the score.

During the third period, Berkeley was on the offense thruout. At the critical time, when the march had been made inside Long Beach's 20-yard zone, something weakened and Long Beach held. In the fourth quarter, the effect of Long Beach's super-hard season was evident. The team braced and tore into Berkeley as hard as had been the case in the opening minutes. All the experience gained in the battles with the best teams in Southern California came to the surface and Long Beach's brainy playing on to the end must be given credit for the victory.

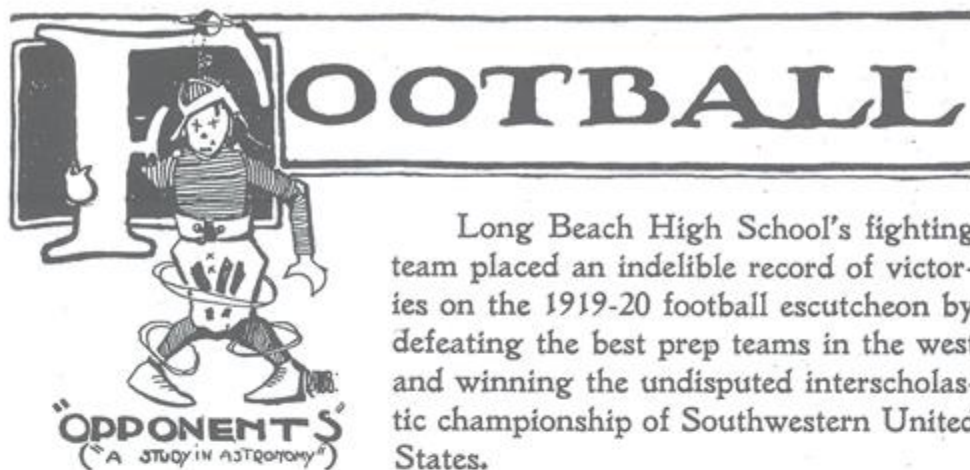
The lineup:

Berkeley	Long Beach
Pearce	Lawson
Titus	Miller
Mell	Morris
Siler	Rich
Nichelman	Willet
Marren	Craig
Wood	Evans
Cheek	Dolley
Dunn	LeFebvre
Witter	Tiernan
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Officials—Jerry Abbott, referee; Jim Irnsfeld, umpire; Wilson, head linesman; Foley, field judge; Ralph Jesson, timekeeper.

Information gleaned from the 1919, 1920 and 1921 Long Beach High School yearbooks called *Caerulea* (meaning lotus or water lily):



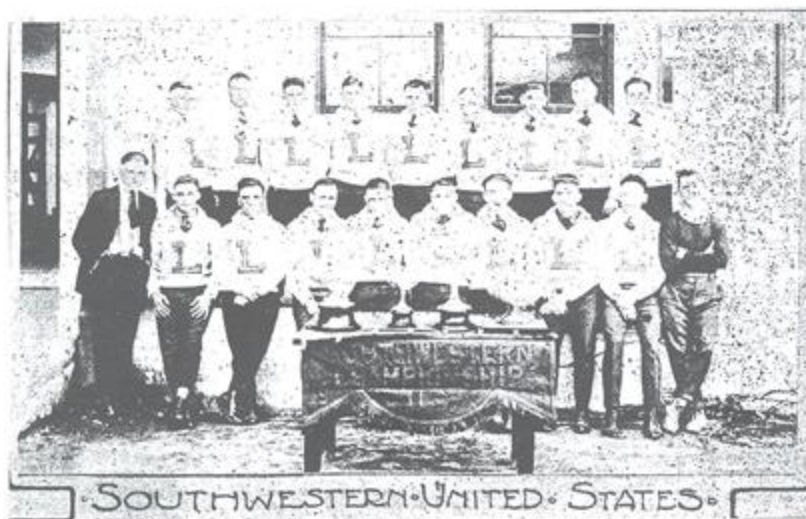
Long Beach High School's fighting team placed an indelible record of victories on the 1919-20 football escutcheon by defeating the best prep teams in the west and winning the undisputed interscholastic championship of Southwestern United States.

Combining a fast versatile backfield with a heavy experienced line, Long Beach possessed a powerful offensive that, with a single exception, scored at least once during the first quarter of every game. In the twelve games played, Long Beach amassed a total of 549 points to the opponents' 21, and it wasn't until the Berkeley game that the locals' goal was legitimately crossed.

Never in the history of western football has a high school team annexed as many championships as has this year's eleven, and a world of credit for the squad's marvelous success is due the coaching of Eddie Kienholz.

Returning to school after two years in the service, Kienholz succeeded in putting a team on the gridiron that met and defeated the strongest grid machines in the country, going through a most gruelling schedule without a single reversal, and ending the season in a blaze of glory by overwhelming Phoenix Union High School, for six years Arizona state champions, by the record-smashing score of 102-0.

The willingness on the part of every member of the squad to give everything that was in him to bring victory to the Green and Gold, created a spirit that refused to accept defeat.



BERKELEY-14, LONG BEACH-21

At Tournament Park, December twenty-seventh, before approximately 10,000 people the undefeated Jackrabbit machine brot the state championship to Long Beach by besting Berkeley High, Northern California champions, 21-14.

Forced to play on the defensive through almost the entire contest, with what looked to be certain defeat staring the men in the face, the Green and Gold outgamed their heavier northern opponents and led by a single touchdown when the final whistle blew.

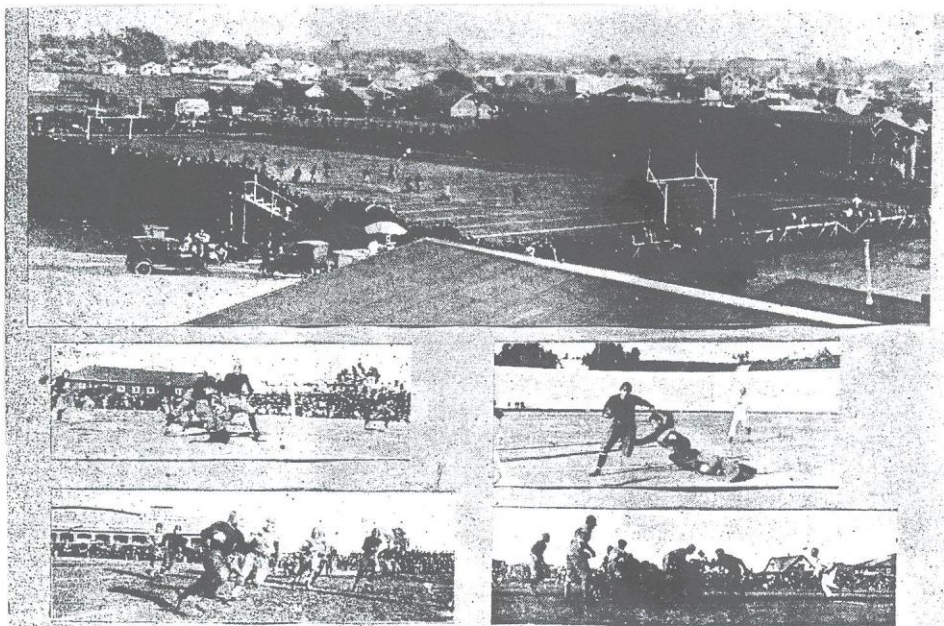
The first half was featured by the dazzling broken field running of Dolley and Lefebvre, which resulted in two Long Beach touchdowns, and the line-smashing tactics of Berkeley that brought the Crimson-clad warriors an equal number of scores.

With the game tied 14-14, Berkeley continued to pound the local line during the third quarter. Their attack advanced the ball in their own territory but was ineffective when within striking distance of the Long Beach goal, and the score was still the same at the start of the final period.

The ball was in Long Beach's possession on Berkeley's 35-yard line when Phil Tiernan dropped back as if to try a drop kick. Instead of kicking, Tiernan shot a beautiful forward pass over one end of the line. The great crowd held its breath in the agonized intensity of the moment; then out of the melee of players leaped Lawson. He pulled down the ball and without losing his stride set out upon his twenty-five yard journey to the Berkeley goal line. The Long Beach crowds on one part of the field were instantly on their feet. Here was the moment which every Long Beach student and every backer of the local team had been looking for.

The stands were in a mad frenzy as Lawson wormed his way past all the Crimson players except Cheek, the quarterback. With a straight-arm jab and a sudden side step, Jimmy eluded the opposing quarter and fairly hurled himself over the line.

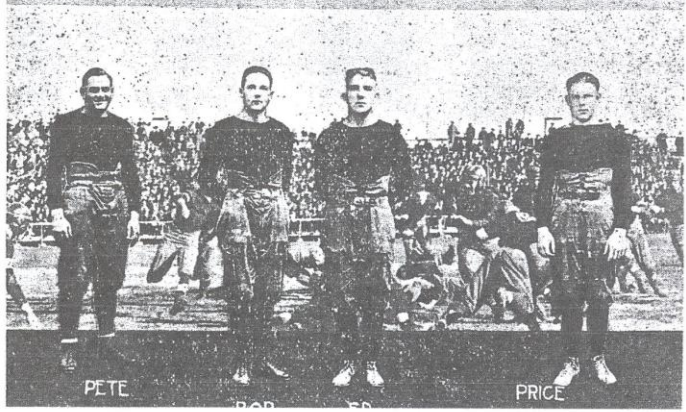
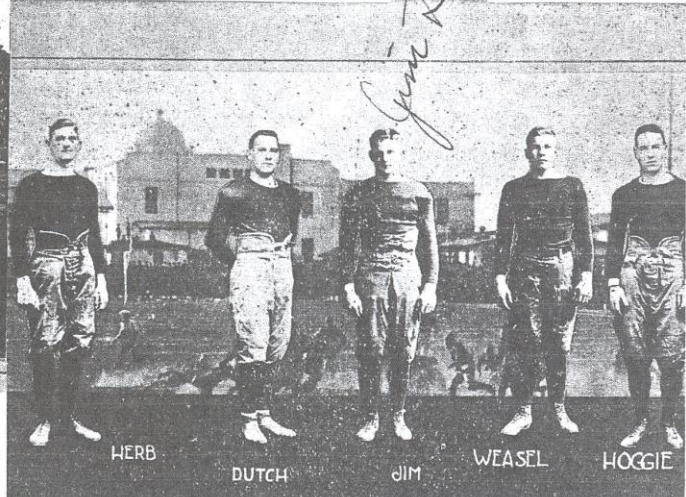
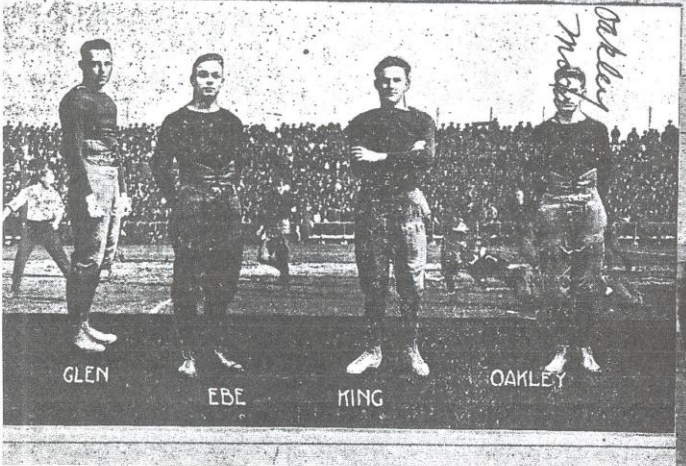
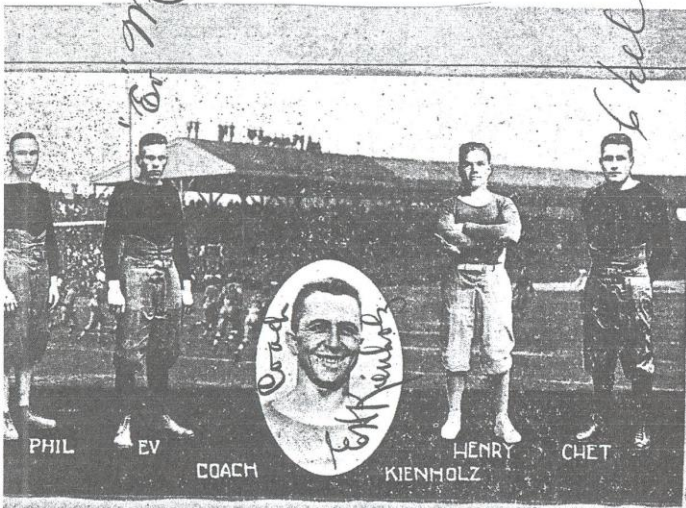
There still remained a few minutes of play after this nerve-tingling run, but the touchdown had taken the heart out of the Berkeley team and the game ended without further scoring.



Miller '20

CAERULEA '20

Miller



PHOENIX SQUAD ARRIVES TODAY.

*Desert Rats to Clash with
Long Beach Saturday.*

*Coach Geary Brings Twenty
Players with Him.*

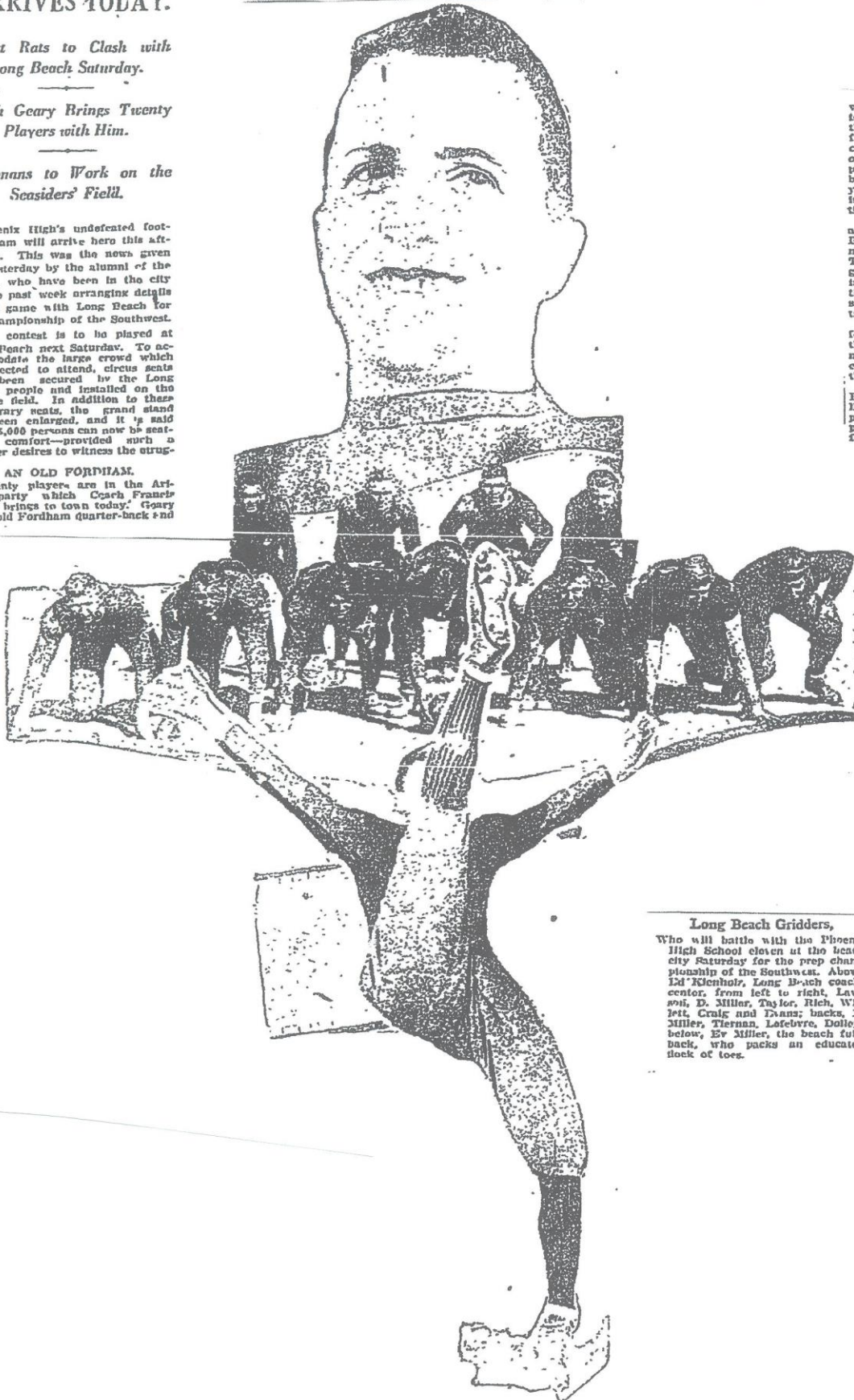
*Arizonans to Work on the
Seaside's Field.*

Phoenix High's undefeated football team will arrive here this afternoon. This was the news given out yesterday by the alumni of the school, who have been in the city for the past week arranging details of the game with Long Beach for the championship of the Southwest.

The contest is to be played at Long Beach next Saturday. To accommodate the large crowd which is expected to attend, circus seats have been secured by the Long Beach people and installed on the seaside field. In addition to these temporary seats, the grand stand has been enlarged, and it is said that 15,000 persons can now be seated in comfort—provided such a number desires to witness the struggle.

AN OLD FORDHAM.

Twenty players are in the Arizona party which Coach Francis Geary brings to town today. Geary is an old Fordham quarter-back and



was selected for the all-American team in 1906. Helping him with the coaching duties has been our friend, Ed Brooks—the chap who crushed the hopes of the University of California for a football championship in 1916. Brooks was full-back on the Occidental team that year. It was his terrific line plunging that brought the Tigers a State title.

Phoenix has not gone through anything like the schedule Long Beach has in the season which has now practically drawn to a close. The desert rats have won every game on the programme—thirteen in all—but four of these went by the default route because the opposition apparently was timid about tackling the Phoenixians.

Arrangements have been made for the Arizonans to work out on the Long Beach field today and tomorrow, in order that they may become accustomed to the "feel" of the Jackrabbits' home lot.

Coach Eddie Kienholz of Long Beach has been working his butts tightly of late. They showed very plainly in the Berkeley tilt that the protracted season was having its effect.

Long Beach Gridders,

Who will battle with the Phoenix High School eleven at the beach city Saturday for the prep championship of the Southwest. Above, Ed Kienholz, Long Beach coach; center, from left to right, Lawson, D. Miller, Taylor, Rich, Willett, Craig and Evans; backs, L. Miller, Tiernan, Lafeyvre, Dolley, below, Ev Miller, the beach full-back, who packs an educated sock of toes.

PHOENIX-0, LONG BEACH-102

The largest crowd ever assembled for a prep school game in the West witnessed the great Long Beach eleven win the championship of Southwestern United States by defeating the Phoenix Union High School squad by the largest score ever made by a local team—102-0.

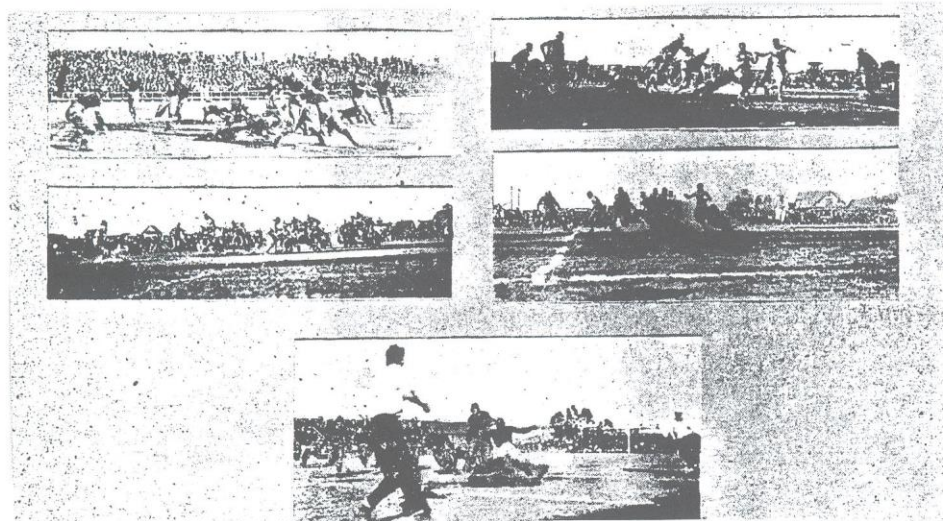
It was a grand and glorious finish to the local gridiron season. Over 12,000 spectators viewed this contest. Although the seating capacity of the stands is slightly greater than half that number, the crowd poured in until there was a mass of jostling humanity encircling the field and tugging at the ropes impatiently.

Interest in the game ran high because of its intersectional flavor. Never had a scholastic gridiron clash of such importance been conducted on a southern field. Furthermore, the game furnished the final kickoff of the season which had excelled any of previous years, and in the unusually huge crowd were many whose desire to be "in" at the final whistle overshadowed their interest in the teams.

The game itself was as one-sided as the score indicates, yet the crowd seemed to enjoy it. Phoenix was outclassed in every way. Everything worked against the Arizonans. End runs, off-tackle smashes, forward passes, trick plays, all were used to roll up the total of 102 points.

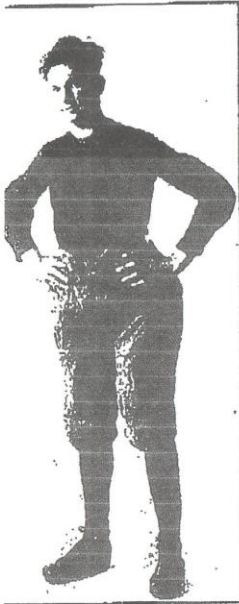
If any one player stood out above the rest it was Phil Tiernan, Long Beach phantom-like halfback. Tiernan, along with Dolley, Evans, Morris, Rich and Willet, brought his career at Long Beach to a glorious finish in this end-season game. He caused repeated exclamations from the stands by his sensational open-field work and brilliant end runs. Nothing could stop him—at least nothing the Phoenixians could do.

The most remarkable and successful season Long Beach has ever enjoyed closed with this game, and the most brilliant of all Long Beach gridiron machines passed down into history. It was an all-star squad and the 1919-1920 Long Beach High School eleven will always be remembered as the bunch that would not accept defeat.



PHOENIX UNION HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 1919-1920

From 1920 Phoenix Union High School Yearbook



DAVIS

se of their excellent playing as demonstrated
inst every Arizona team which had the forti-
e to encounter them, and proud of them be-
se of their fighting spirit, their courage and



GARY

PHOENIX, 0; LONG BEACH, 102

AFTER football practice had been over for nearly a month, through the efforts of a committee of Phoenix High alumni a game was scheduled with Long Beach High School, champions of California, to determine the high school championship of the Southwest. The results of that memorable contest played in Long Beach on the afternoon of January 10 are only too well known throughout Arizona and Southern California. Although there are several things that could be said, since the team offered neither alibi nor excuse upon their return, none will be given in this history, so the whole tale may be summed up in the heading of this story. As far as Phoenix High is concerned, that is all there is to it.

Of the 1919 football team the whole school is proud. Every loyal Coyote is proud of the fellows who composed that team; proud of them be-

their tenacity displayed during the Long Beach struggle. To them goes the esteem of every person connected with the High School. May old Phoenix High always turn out a team with the courage and spirit of the team of 1919!



FOOT BALL

SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Phoenix.....	0	Alumni	
Phoenix.....	45	Tempe Normal.....	
Phoenix.....	33	Indian School.....	
Phoenix.....	21	U. of A. Reserves.....	
Phoenix.....	20	Indian School.....	
Phoenix.....	0	Long Beach High School....	10
Phoenix.....	110	Others	1