PRESENTING RULE: "Each established leagu-"e shall at the beginning of every school year elect a faculty representative (other than a coach) to the Council for the current year. These representatives, together with the State Commissioner and the Commissioner of Athletics, shall constitute the "Council.""

PROPOSED REVISION: "Not later than the final league meeting of each school year, each school shall elect to the Council for the succeeding year, a faculty representative (other than a coach)"

d. It is unanimously in favor of this commission that the present quorum of the C.I.F. shall be reduced from 8 to 7, and that a special committee be appointed by the Executive Committee to study this matter with an aim towards securing more adequate and suitable office facilities.

e. It is recommended that the Constitution be changed to provide that Executive Committee member officials are official members of the SS Council until it is moved, seconded, and carried that the report of the committee be accepted as presented. President Williamson appointed the following committee to study the problem of housing for the C.I.F. SS—Frank O. Hopkins, principal of Irusa HS; H. C. Uhl, principal of Mira Costa HS; and Har-ald Thomas, V.P. of the Board of Education.

f. 9. Mr. Nelson, Treasurer of the C.I.F. SS, presented a revised budget for the 1955-56 school year, the Auditor's Report for the 1954-55 school year, and requested the Board of Education approve the 1955-56 fiscal year and the revised budget proposed for the 1955-56 fiscal year be accepted and recorded. It was moved, seconded, and carried that it be recommended to the Council that the authorized date for the starting of football practice be September 1st, as the first Monday in September, 1955.

10. A letter from the Tri-State League relating to the starting date of football practice was read to the committee. It appears that the Tri-State League of schools from three states, there is a difference in the authorized starting date of football practice. In Arizona and Nevada, schools begin their practice in the middle of August, which is the same time as the California schools. In New Mexico (not near the schools, but in the light of the unsettled legal situation of the matter was discussed and it was the opinion of the committee that a solution could be worked out that would solve the problem of the Galif. Schools, but that the condition of this change in the constitution was found elsewhere in this Bulletin.

b. It is recommended that the SS Office develop a library of League Constitutions, thereby making the information contained in these copies available to member schools for reference.

c. It was recommended that revision be made in Article III, Section 2, page 3 of the Blue book, which refers to the election of a league representative from the various leagues.

SCHOOL EXTENDS UNUSUAL COURTESIES

We recently learned that the new Director of Athletics at John Burroughs HS in Burbank, has been sending an informational letter to all officials assigned to his game for the first time, and has provided other courtesies. Many of the veteran officials who were both surprised and pleased with this unusual treatment that had been extended to him by a high school, phoned this office to inform us about it.

We immediately contacted this new type of athletic director for an explanation, and this is what we learned—Mr. Tansey informed us that he had prepared a form letter which he was using for the first time that he was to work a game at Burroughs HS during that season, along with a map giving directions as to the best route to take to reach the school. He continued by saying that private dressing rooms and shower facilities were assigned to the teams were being provided; off the street parking aranged; cokes provided for officials at half-time and end of game, and official was given his book prior to the game.

We are of the opinion that young Mr. Tansey is making many friends for Burroughs HS, and that his example could be followed to advantage by other schools in the SS. For the information of other Athletic Directors, we quote the former letter which is sent to officials from Burroughs HS.

"On behalf of the administration, coaching staff, and student body of John Burroughs HS we wish to welcome you and we will do our part that we may make your visit a pleasant one. A representative will meet you at the Los Angeles Boys' Gym on Parish Place. He will direct you to a convenient off-the-street parking area and to the office. Business can be transacted. Feel free to ask any questions that might arise upon your arrival at our school.

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GAME TIME

Sincerely,

Dave Tansey, Director of Athletics

MANY NEW FACES IN LOCAL BASKETBALL OFFICIAL RANKS

Without good athletic administration, good coaching would be doubly difficult. Without good coaching, much of the sport and most of it’s value in the school program would be lost. Without good officiating, the effectiveness of good coaching could be reduced by half. The three are a trilogy whose influence on the national welfare is great.

This year we expect to receive calls from many of the coaches in the Los Angeles metropolitan area asking why they are not getting the services of many of the veteran basketball officials that they have come accustomed to over the past few years. The answer is plain and simple. Basketball is becoming the most popular of the games to officiate, and more and more top men are finding that it is not worth the abuse they are required to take from players and fans and are giving up a job they formerly enjoyed.

Let us take a quick look at the men who have hung their whistle at the half court, snapped the time and in the last time the battered traveling bag, and has become an Official Emeritus, as far as high school basketball officiating is con- the list included the following familiar names: Les Bruckner, Ted Gouard, Les Heffernan, Ed Wagner, Fred Matheney, John Sevins, Keith Lloyd, Joe Sabel, Bob Buf- fer, Ron Pearson, H.L. Hanssen, Webb Caldwell, Don Connick, Bill Zanetta, Cliff Hinch, Ray Blake, Harry Nicholas, and Newt Stark. The list is growing each day and we hope to assign green young men to fill the requirements of our many schools.

In addition to the above men our office has lost the services of Dr. John Liddell and G. A. and as our official to our school. We sincerely appreciate the service that the men of your association provides to us, and we will do our part to make your visit a pleasant one.

A representative will meet you at the California schools's office in the Boys’ Gym on Parish Place. He will direct you to a convenient off-the-street parking area and to the office. Business can be transacted. Feel free to ask any questions that might arise upon your arrival at our school.

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COMMISSIONER'S CORNER
Many inquiries have been received in this office as to the type and cost of awards that can be given to high school athletes who have been honored in athletic competition for their school. As a starting point I would like to quote the specific CIF rule pertaining to the cost of awards, as they are listed on page 13, in our Blue Book. The regulations are as follows:

“In order to compete in interscholastic athletics a pupil must:"

(B) Minimum Wage
An athlete is one who has not
1. Coached or taught athletics for pay.
2. Competed in any game or contest where any members of this team received a compensation for their services as athletes.
3. Competed for any game or contest where any members of this team received a compensation for their services as athletes, or for the sport in any non-winning teams earned the right to compete in the final meeting.
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(A) For cash, for merchandise, or for any other benefit of $5.00 in value.

(B) For a PERSONAL PRIZE OF ANY SORT OVER $5.00 IN VALUE.

(C) Under an assumed name.

This office has interpreted this $5.00 value as being the wholesale cost of an award. We realize that costs are constantly rising and that may be an adequate compensation on an individual award, but it cannot be spent on an individual award by a team of any sort.

Tennis
Tennis is the rule however, our schools are bound by our present regulations.

The greatest problem confronting most administrators, after one of their teams has won a championship, is the deluge of offers from meet managers our appreciation for a job well done. The coaches were all pleased with the facilities at our San Antonio trip, and wish to thank Mr. Hilmar Lodge, who served at meet manager, and the Mr. San Antonio College, and express our gratitude for the use of their fine course.

The CIF, and all of our cross country coaches, were very disappointed this year when scheduling difficulties prevented a continuation of the fine competition that we have always had with teams representing the Los Angeles City Section. It is hoped that Supervisor Bill Lopez, of Los Angeles City School Board, will schedule the Schools City schedule for 1957, so that his top free teams can accept the invitation of the SS to join us in friendly competition.

MIRSA COSTA CAPTURES SS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

A speedy band of runners from Mira Costa High School proved strong enough to capture the CIF, SS cross country championship, held on the Mr. San Antonio Jr. College course, Friday, and Sunday, December 13th. Among the first in their division to score 100 points which placed them well ahead of El Rancho HS, who took second place runners with a total of 141.

Individual honors went to El Rancho's Cruz Lopez, who ran a 1 minute 15 second and finished second in the CIF record by recording in the course in the amazing time of 9:01:4. The former record had been set in last year's race by Bob Mendoza of S. D. Hoover HS. Two other runners, Bill Marks of L. B. Wilson who finished second, and Mellingon of El Monte who came in 3rd, also broke the old standard. All of the coaches in attendance were of the opinion that this was the greatest group of distance men to ever enter our championship run, and we look forward to some thrilling competition in the distance events in our forthcoming track meets.

To determine qualifications for the championship meet, four sectional meets were held on Friday, November 30th, at Westwood Jr. High, San Beradino, and Huntington Beach. From each preliminary meet the three fastest teams and the two highest scoring non-winning teams earned the right to compete in the final meet. A brief run down on the sectional meets, shows both meeting the standards of teams entered, and the qualifiers are as follows:

1. Seventeen schools competed in the Bay area and Northern schools competed at Centenile Park Course in Inwood, Ray Scottsen, Track Coach at Mira Costa HS, Manager. Teams qualifying for finals were Mira Costa, 44:30; Morningside, 44:54; Torrance, 48:40; and two fastest individuals were Bell of Redondo; and Phelan of Notre Dame.

2. Seventeen teams from the Inland Area schools, competed at Pac HS Course, Los Angeles. Teams qualifying for finals were Puente, 49:48; Whittier, 50:05; Riverside Poly, 50:57; and two were Mellingon of El Monte; and Maxwell of Alhambra.

3. Eighteen teams from the Coast Area schools, competed at Huntington Beach HS Course, Jack Rowan, Huntington Beach HS track coach, Manager. Teams qualifying for finals were El Rancho, 46:01; El Rancho, 46:01; L. B. Wilson, 46:08; and four individuals were Tollas of Compton, Holcomb of Lynwood, and Shute of Bellflower.

4. Twelve teams from the Southern Area schools, competed at Morley Field Course, Don Clarkson, Manager. Teams qualifying for finals were El Rancho, 46:01; Diego Hoover, Point Loma HS, and fastest individuals were Cermunsof Mission Bay, and Fanning of Vista.

5. On behalf of the CIF Office, and our member schools, we would like to extend to our four

MINUTES OF WRESTLING COACHES MEETING

The annual meeting of the CIF, SS wrestling coaches was called to order on Saturday, November 3, 1956, at Whitter HS, with Joe Incorcia as acting chairman. A motion was made by Ivan Olson, seconded by Frank Crosby, to make Joe Incorcia the permanent Chairman, and Jim Regan to keep the official minutes for the next two years. The motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Mike Hulley moved that a representative chair for the four CIF wrestling Sectional Meet be elected, second motion passed. The following districts were elected: San Diego, Don Clarkson; Whitter, Lou Berg; Bay League, Don Manahan, Pioneer League, Tom Snerded.

The following recommendations were made by the wrestling coaches:

1. Ties — The tournament manager should be responsible for the appointment of judges for ties in tournaments, Rule 4, Sec. B, NCAA Rule Book.

2. Rule changes — A motion was made and passed to adopt rules of the 1957 NCAA Rule Book with the exception of Section 3. Line-side coaching. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the coaches take a dim view toward sideline coaching, and hold host school’s coach responsible for behavior and sideline coaching.

3. Line-side coaching. It was moved, seconded, and carried that Mike Hulley draft his plan for weight control. This plan was to be mailed to all coaches for vote and approval, with date of Dec. 15 set for final action. Results of this poll will be sent to all coaches, and the plan is for a one-year experimental basis; and a weight list of teams, and coaches having a plan is to be sent to each district tournament manager.

CIF Finals — The CIF Finals will be sponsored by Whitter HS, and held at California HS, Friday, March 1, 1957. The CIF grounds will be made available for the CIF Tournament, and the same number of officials will be used as last year.

6. Officializing — It was the unanimous recommendation of the group that all persons interested in refereeing wrestling matches should at
1956 WATER POLO HONORS DIVIDED

The first successful water polo season in CIF history was brought to a most thrilling conclusion with the holding of the championship games at the beautiful Long Beach Wilson HS pool, on Friday night, December 7, 1956. Honors were evenly divided with El Segundo capturing the varsity title, Whitney and El Segundo winning the Class B trophy, and Whittier repeating as champions in the Class C division.

The finals in the varsity competition brought together two outstanding teams from Whittier and El Segundo, who were representing the Free Lance League. The playoffs. To reach the finals, Whittier disposed of Huntington Beach 26 to 2, and Downey, the Class B champions, defeated El Segundo by virtue of being the champion in the Free Lance League, drew a first round bye, and then took the decision of the semifinals to 6. El Segundo, by virtue of being in the Frenc Lance title holders, entered the competition. The opening round Whittier easily won time the finals 12 to 4, to go into the finals against L. B. Poly. With Chuck Lavagnino of Whittier HS scoring 8 of the 10 points, Coach Frank Pucher's mighty mites took the final game from L. B. Poly 10 to 6, to retain their title as CIF champions for the Class Division.

As a direct result of the work done by the newly organized Water Polo Officials' Association, the officiating in all of the playoff contests was outstanding, and added immeasurably to the success of the playoffs. The CIF Office, in cooperation with the league officials, are deeply appreciative of the efforts of the officials and their excellent work. Coach Pete Archer of Wilson HS, who managed the contests, and served as the league referee, and W. W. Fudge, Keeley Principal of Wilson HS for making his outstanding facilities available to the competing schools to be held on that year. The regular meeting of the swimming and water polo coaches will again be held at the conclusion of the season, and at that time it appears that our program will have to be revised because of the many additions to the personnel who are now fielding water polo teams for the first time.

**RESULTS OF CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET, DECEMBER 7, 1956**

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**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME GREATEST IN SOUTHERN SECTION HISTORY**

Two of the greatest water polo teams, representing Downey and Anaheim High Schools, battled to a 13-13 tie before 42,000 screaming fans, in the championship football game, played in the Memorial Coliseum, Friday night, December 14, 1956. A difference of only one point was the difference in the game.

The game was the greatest contest the season had seen because the water polo championship football game should win head-to-head, because it would have been a shame to have seen any other team go down to defeat after having gone through an undefeated season that saw both of them winning handsomely from all opponents.

This game caught the fancy of fans all over the Southland, and the turnout of forty-four thousand should show that the game was a fitting finale to the season. The game was a tribute to both of those fine teams, and the sport in general. Anaheim, superbly coached by Claude Van Hoorhebeke, and led by the player of their year Mickey Flynn, lived up to all of the plaudits heaped upon him, and though handicapped by a virus that struck the team the day of the game, they battled right down to the wire like true champions. Downey also had its player of the year in Randy Meadows, the wide speedster who led all individual scorers for the season, and they were excellently coached by Dick Hill, a youngsters who is destined for the front rank of the coaching field.

The kickoff was delayed 15 minutes to allow the huge crowd milling outside to get to their seats. The first quarter hardly had begun when they were thrilled to see Mickey Flynn burst through tackle, cut out and go 60 yards to put Anaheim up 1-0 after the first. Mickey Baker's conversion was good and Anaheim led 7-6. Just a couple of minutes later the huge throng was roaring again as Randy Meadows took off around right end, made the turn, in full flight and went the distance, 69 yards. The conversion was missed so Anaheim led 7-6, which lead them maintained until the gun sounded the end of the first half.

Anaheim drove to its final touchdown in the third period. With Flynn, Joe Arvill and Bill Mauerman, the ball handling, the Colonists marched 65 yards in 12 plays for the tally with Flynn carrying over from the one-yard line. Buck's extra try was wide and Anaheim appeared to have a safe lead. Downey was not out of the game however, and they took the ensuing kickoff and drove 77 yards for the game's concluding touchdown. Beck's extra try was good and Downey led 14-7. Ron Rodriguez of Randy Meadows, along with Fullback Joe Sallenger did most of the ball handling. With so much hanging on the try for point, Coach Hill called for a running play instead and for the point that tied up the contest.

The statistics show that Anaheim had an edge with 321 total yards gained, and in first downs it was again Downey 14-10. Flynn and Mauerman, in their green uniforms, wound up about even so it was altogether fitting and proper that these outstanding halfbacks were selected as the Co-Captains of the 1956 stars by the Helms Athletic Foundation's All-Southern California Board of Directors.

To reach the finals Anaheim defeated Compton in the opening round score 37-7, the measure of San Diego Hoover 34-6, and walloped Redlands 42-20 in the semi-finals. Downey had to open with the defending champions from San Diego HS who didn't relinquish their crown, and it was only after a hard fought game that the Vikings advanced to the second round by a score of 13-2. In their next game Beverly Hills fell victim to the Downey steamroller 54-13, and they continued on their winning ways by taking Antelope Valley in a semi-final contest 28-7.

Good weather prevailed for all of this year's contests, and by large it probably was the greatest year for the sport in the history of the Southern Section. It is a great honor to participate in this great tournament of champions, and congratulations are in order to all of the fine teams that entered and played the game hard and clean down to the final whistle. On behalf of the boys who played in these games and the CIF Office, I would like to offer our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to the coaches and school administrators, who contributed so much of their time and energy to see that the myriad of details were taken care of so that these playoff contests were carried out to such a successful conclusion.