First CIF Crown for Desert Valley—Coachella Rips Mission, 28-6, For "A" Division Championship

Superior depth combined with a bruising ground attack and a smooth aerial force propelled championship for Coachella High on Dec. 11 when the Arabs toppled San Luis Obispo Mission, 28-6, at Arroyo High to capture the CIF "A" division football crown.

The win marked the first CIF football championship for a school representing the Desert-Valley League. Last year Coachella advanced to the finals before bowing to Santa Clara, 19-14. Coachella finished the '64 campaign with a perfect 11 win, no loss record.

A safety early in the first period, following a Coachella drive that was stopped on the SLO Mission three yard line, gave an indication of things to come. On the third play after their drive stalled, Coachella defensive end Pat Carter pulled down Mission QB Ron Horstien as he scrambled behind his own goal line.

The slim 2-0 lead, which held up through the first period, was increased to 13-0 by halftime. Early in the second frame Coachella quarterback John Dyer plunged in from the three to end a 24 yard drive. Steve Price boosted the conversion and the score was 9-0. Price scored the second Coachella touchdown less than a minute before the end of the first half when he put a punt from the four after a Dyer to Gary Cervantes pass covering 18 yards over the middle into scoring position.

Price's PAT attempt was blocked. Mission quarterback Horstien broke the Indians' scoring drought with a three yard dive early in the third period, cutting the margin to 15-6. Steve Gilmore's conversion kick was wide.

Dyer passed 12 yards to Ralph Gibbs at 5:27 of the third period to up the count to 21-6 and Rick Totten finished the touchdown parade when he slammed over from the one in the fourth quarter. Sal Alvarez added a PAT following Horstien's score to make the final count 28-6.

Totten, himself, set up the touchdown when he was on the receiving end of a 45 yard pass from Dyer. Coachella thrower Price and Dyer completed eight of 11 for 166 yards while Chowchilla's Regnier rushed for an even 100 yards in nine carries to lead the Arab attack.

Coachella advanced to the championship game with wins over Hemet, 25-14, ("four toughest game of the year," according to Coach Jerry Uhle) and Laguna Beach, 20-19. San Luis Mission toppled Santa Ynez, 19-7, reversing an early season loss to the same team, and then edged Lowell, 7-0, to make the finals.

"A" DIVISION SCORES

(First round) Coachella 22, Menard 14
Laguna Beach 26, Bigornam 0
San Luis Obispo Mission 19, Santa Ynez 7
Lowell 20, Bonita 14
(Semi-finals) Coachella 20, Laguna Beach 19
San Luis Obispo 7, Lowell 0
(Finals) Coachella 28, San Luis Obispo Mission 6

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HONORABLE MENTION

Doug Anderson Whittier
Don Crabtree Santa Fe
Ralph Cross Newport
Rick Chasnay Santa Monica
Roger Decker Anaheim
Tyler Ester Riverside Poly
Bob Gaviglio California
Jim Hawley Sunny Hills
Jan Jarse El Rancho
Don Laster Anaheim
Bob Linkin Upland
Pat McCallen Corona del Mar

NOTEBOK

(Continued from Page 2) A high school football game is a school function and the penalties always hurt the team. It's true that the penalties against our team put us back on the 12-15 yard line.

But still, anyway, there were two yard, five yard penalties, one each way, for a total of a kick that bounded into no end zone for a touchback. Figures it ought to be a record some sort.

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AA, A Division Basketball Playoffs to Open February 26; AAA Division Starts March 2

Basketball play-offs in the "AA" and "A" divisions will start on "AAA" division teams when the two groups of smaller schools open post-season play with first round games on Friday, February 26.

The "AAA" teams tip-off on March 2 and all three championship games will be played on Saturday, March 13 at the Long Beach Sports Arena. "AA" and "A" division play is scheduled for February 26, March 2, 3, 9, and 11 while the "AAA" teams have their semi-finals on March 12 after starting on the 2nd.

Long Beach Poly is the defending "AAA" champion while Lausen High of San Pedro and St. Anthony of Ontario won the "AA" and "A" crowds last year. All three have teams this year which are in contention for their respective league championships.

The Executive Committee has stipulated, however, that should Santa Clara's record indicate exceptional strength, the Saints would be elevated to the "AA" division for the play-offs. Santa Clara has won the "A" title five of the last six years and finished second once.

Poly, which has won more basketball titles than any other team in the CIF—eight—has three starters returning from last year's team which won 12 while dropping only one. Chuck Tate, Tom Gnatos and Gene Washington all return while Mac Calvin and Phil Muckelroy (6-7) round out the starting five.

Redondo, Montrose and Burbank gave the last shots at keeping the Jackrabbits from repeating while Venice Valley, Pomonos, Alta Loma and Redlands look like contenders for Lausen's "AAA" title.

This year, by order of the Executive Committee, the Commissioner of Athletics must approve the sites of all play-off games. All quarter-final games in the "AAA" and semi-finals in the "AA" will be played on neutral courts in addition to the games in Long Beach at the Arena.

In approving sites the Commission will take into consideration: 1) size of playing courts, 2) lighting, seating, special capacity as it relates to the game, 3) parking, 4) availability of neutral courts in the area, and 6) the basketball facility survey completed earlier in the year.

SUSPENDED

Lakeside High School of Elsinore and Montclair Prep of Reeds have been suspended from membership in the CIF, Southern Section, for consistent failure to follow rules. The suspension of these schools means that all member schools must cancel any athletic contests scheduled with either Lakeside or Montclair Prep immediately.
SOUTHERN SECTION NOTEBOOK
By Don H. Andersen
A vote for honesty.

Vice principals of the Youth Football Coaches Association League that beginning with the next season football will be played only on Friday nights.

This suggestion will get a large amount from future practices.

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Parade Magazine has named 1965 All-Southern Basketball Team and two Southern Section boys have been mentioned.

Mike Bergdahl, Loyola High at back, was named to the first team as George Bueller, Whittier, end as linebacker, was picked on the third team.

Coach Charles Biles’ Red Devils (Tenn.) girls basketball team not only lost to rival Macon High Lafayette (Tenn.) but he had to sit the winning coach.

The winning coach was his wife.

You can get just about anything telephone these days but Radio St. Petersburg, KVEI, which broadcasts pro sports in the Ventura area, in- early started something new, something.

We are venturing the Ventura High vs. Mira Coa
game in the semi-finals of the West Town Tournament on a telephone to Ventura.

Somehow the wires were crossed.

During the entire second half the game, whenever someone in the stands asked for the answer, a call would be picked up a telephone by the CIF, Southern Section, or one of its member schools, except basketball, play-off contacts.

Complaints which have reached the CIF office, for the most part, indicate that when a co-sponsored or managed by service clubs or local groups such as the Men’s League, Ku-Ku, Men’s League, Eklund, Inc., etc., the man-agement is not familiar with CIF rules and regulations, nor is familiar with the CIF Courtesy Cards.

Sponsored tournament sponsors are always member schools and while there is no objection to assistance from local service organizations, it is the duty of the sponsoring school to inform the service group of the fact that the CIF is not responsible for all sessions of the particular tournament.

Mr. De Marco, president of the Southern California High School Football Coaches Association, has announced that the 1965-66 school year and needs qualified men to coach these activities.

The school is also seeking to employ a diving coach or assistant swim coach.

Any person interested in applying for a coaching position at Arcadia High at Long Beach Cathedral High or at St. John Bosco High will be considered. Principal Robert Cordano or Athletic Director Paul Dubart.

Job Opportunities

Arcadia High School will start program in wrestling and gymnastics be-coming with the 1965-66 school year and needs qualified men to coach these activities.

A general football survey rules for the National Federation of High School Activity Associations has started in Arcadia. The 1965 season shows 75 per cent of all touchdowns scored on passes or longer than 10 yards.

The breakdown:

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MINTUES OF CIF, SOUTHERN SECTION 
COUNCIL MEETING—JANUARY 16, 1965

The winter meeting of the CIF, Southern Section, Council was held January 16, 1965, at Boys Republic in Chino. The meeting was called to order by President L. Millett, vice principal of Beverly Hills and president of the Council. Registrations of all league officials were in attendance.

The following guests in attendance included: W. Welch, vice principal, Rosemead HS; Willard Milford, principal, Fillmore HS; E. Rice, athletic director, Analy HS; L. Shier, athletic director, Twin Pines HS; W. Bar, athletic director, Twin Pines Ranch HS; A. Jones, athletic principal, and Warren Pintz, athletic director, California School for the Deaf, Riverside; and Russell Reynolds, principal, Rancho Cucamonga HS.

A. Ed Giabattini, athletic director, Aquinas HS; Vernon Law, principal, Bell Gardens HS; Rev. Augustine Carter, principal, Crespi HS; Phil Cantwell, athletic director, Bishop Amat HS; Marvin Coxon, athletic director, Lynwood HS; Skip Rawland, principal, Sunkist Schools Football Coaches Association; George Lucas, principal-elect, San Gabriel Valley Diocesan Schools; F. D. Arth, swim coach, Fullerton HS; Rich- ard Palmer, vice principal, Fillmore HS.

D. Venard, principal of Boys Republic, welcomed the Council to Boys Republic, the only foreschool for boys where Boys Republic is operated.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES—It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the minutes of the Council meeting held November 3, 1964, as submitted in the October Monthly Bulletin.

2. IT WAS moved, seconded, and carried to approve the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of December 6, 1964, as published in the December Monthly Bulletin.

3. STARTING DATE FOR FOOT- BALL—Proposed was moved by the Channel League representative and seconded that the starting date for fall football practice be changed to September 25 to 15 with one abatement. The starting date for fall football practice will remain as the Tuesday after Labor Day.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE—Off-Season Practice in Football—Without opposing and a member of the committee which has been studying pre-season practice has followed a recommendation for pre-season practice in football, reported that his committee was presenting four recommendations. B. A proposal was recommended to make it illegal for a high school boy to participate in any pre-season football camp, league or ball league. Although this proposal was favored by the Council, it was de- nied to delay official fall practice until, the May meeting in order to give the committee time to present the regulation which will appear in the By-Laws.

B. The proposal dealt with the recommendation of the California School Coaches Association to permit the use of full gear during spring practice. Although the committee recommended deferring this matter until the spring meeting, it was brought to the floor and defeated 22 to 3. This means that spring foot- ball will continue to be conducted under present rules in the Blue Book.

C. The committee, as well as many physicians, feels that an organized physical conditioning period is also permitted prior to the official starting date for regular season football. It has been demonstrated in other parts of the country that such a pro- gram is highly beneficial and dramatic- ally reduces the number of injuries sus- tained during the season. The follow- ing proposal was presented for con- sideration.

"It is permissible (not mandatory) for any high school coach to conduct a physical conditioning program for pre-seasoners of his high school football team on the first five days (not Labor Day or the weekend) prior to the official opening day of the campaign. Conditioning sessions may include calisthenics, rule sessions, chalk talks and game film books which in- clude footballs, football equipment such as pads and helmets.

D. It was moved seconded, and carried to approve the minutes of the Execu- tive Committee meeting of December 6, 1964, as published in the December Monthly Bulletin.

E. It was moved, seconded, and carried to approve the minutes of the Execu- tive Committee meeting of December 6, 1964, as published in the December Monthly Bulletin.

F. The starting date for fall football practice was changed to September 25 to 15 with one abatement. The starting date for fall football practice will remain as the Tuesday after Labor Day.

G. It was emphasized that the new pre-season conditioning program is not mandatory and that individual leagues wish to legislate against such a pro- gram are free to do so.

D. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that a directed weight gain by any player who had not achieved a competitive weight should be encouraged. It was recom- mended that the following section be added to Article XXIII:

"Weight-training programs are de- sirable activities to be offered by the High Schools as such may be offered at any time by school or recriva- tional agencies. Weight-training pro- grams are permitted solely as a means of increasing physical fitness however, and the period during which weight- training of football skills or techniques shall not be included as part of the program."

It was moved by the San Lus Obispo League, seconded and carried to adopt this addition to the By-Laws.

5. FOOTBALL CARNIVALS IN THE BY-LAWS—In lieu of an inter- school scrimmage—With the change in regulations which permits an inter- school football scrimmage to be held after 10 days of team practice, the Executive Committee recommends to the Council that football carnivals be permitted in lieu of an inter-school scrimmage on dates already added to Article XXIII:

"No inter-school football scrimmages shall be engaged in by any school to- fore that particular school has engag- ed in 10 days of team practice. However, sessions in one day would still con- tinue as one day's practice."

The following conditions shall govern inter-school scrimmages:

A. A team is limited in the number of its inter- school scrimmage to two prior to the first game of the regular season.

B. A scrimmage is defined as one game in which the teams alternate in control of the field. No score is to be kept, and the coaches are not on the field directing play.

C. Officials meeting the same qualifications shall be included.

D. Admit no games or spectators should not be open to the public.

E. The following conditions shall govern:" A. All district or league carnivals must be sanctioned by the Council.

B. Such carnivals must include at least five schools.

C. Officials may be used.

D. The size of the losing team must be determined by the number of contests to participate in a maximum of two re- creation 12-minute periods. Options shall be different for each period.

E. Admission may be charged but not required. Contributions to or profit- making schools. Profits shall be de- vouring to worthy causes, and full credit to benefit all schools in the league.

F. It was moved the newly formed Moore League, seconded and carried to adopt the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

6. EXPOSITION CLASSIFICATION—A plan whereby individual school classifications may be held for all seasons for classification purposes for all classification sports not culmi- nating directly in the CIF Playoffs. All representatives of other schools would weigh and measure before CIF playoffs was presented to the Council for con- sideration.

It was moved by the Suburban League representative, seconded and carried to let the Rules Committee and retain the present rule in Article XXVIII, as it pertains to the weigh- ing and measuring of boys for classification teams.

7. CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE PERMITTED TO REPRESENTATIVES—At the meet- ing of the State Federated Council, the recommendation of the Southern Section to the state body was adopted. The problem was to provide for the additional two representa- tives, it becomes necessary to change Article XXIII. It was moved, seconded and unanimously car- ried to add the following article Article XXI, Section 1, to provide that two instead of one representative be elected each year.

It was moved that two instead of one representative be elected each year, that a member of the Council OR Executive Committee be eligible for each.

The question was then raised as to how to meet this requirement. A ballot was taken by mail and 51 votes were returned to show that the question of the Council that a rep- resentative of a member high school should not organize, sponsor or coach a team in a spring basketball league in which boys with remaining eligibility en- rolly at his school are participating. A boy with remaining eligibility may participate as an all-star in a church-sponsored or recreation-spon- sored team in a spring league as long as the team is not made up primarily of other potential members of his own high school team.

This recommendation will be writ- ten so as to conform with similar rules for fall sports and be submitted for ap- proval at the May Council meeting.

8. REPORT OF PRIVATE SCHOOL DISTRICTING COMMITTEE—Representative Donald Monte- rose, superintendent of Catholic High School, announced at the December meeting that the covering board was advocating that the private schools hold a vote on January 27. It was the recommendation of the new Gahr HS in the Executive Committee to keep the recommendation of the private schools for athletic eligibility purposes.

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Reverend Monsignor then presented board action pertaining to the organization and approval of the various types of schools under his jurisdiction. Monsignor was pleased to state that the situation that existed but assured the Council that all principals of Catholic schools were working very well in the public schools and overemphasis of athletics. He indi- cated that the high school meeting had worked well in the public schools it would be difficult to impose similar re- strictions. It was understood that the cause of tuition, various types of schools, different religious orders and methods of operation would provide their children to the same school from which he came from.

Because Father Monsignor and the Catholic Athletic Association have ex- pressed a sincere interest in working with the public schools, it was the feeling of most members of the Coun- cil that such a long-term solution should be sought on the problem. It was decided to adjourn.

Monsignor conduct a panel session on the subject concluding with the spring Council meeting sched- uled for Excerter HS March 1, 1965. The Commissioner was directed to ar- range the program and issue invita- tions to the Superintendents, managers and coaches to not only attend but to bring their questions to be sub- mitted to the panel.

10. REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE—Representative of San Vicente, principal of Savannah HS, reported that his committee was planning in nomination campaigns for the following CIF Southern Section offices:

Representative to the State Feder- ated Council (Rob Copland, principal of Boys Republic HS) Representative to the Executive Board (Robert D. Ashton, assistant superin- tendent of the Excerter Unified HS; and Frank T. Correll, principal of the Bess-Olinda Diocesan School). Representative to the State Feder- ated Council (Rev. Gilbert Morin, principal of Pembroke Hill HS; Charles J. Leslie, vice prin- cipal of Harvard School).

Representative to the State Feder- ated Council (Virgil Lees, principal of San Vicente HS; Charles F. Vauhall, principal of Savannah HS; and Clau Hardesty, principal of St. Ignatius HS). Executive Committee member from Orange County to serve for four years: Louis E. Davenport, principal of Santa Ana City HS, and Robert M. Harrell, principal of Mar HS; and Dick Spaulding, prin- cipal of Buena Park HS.

Executive Committee member from Los Angeles to serve for four years: Robert R. Busart, principal of Beverly Hills HS; and Steve Millett, vice principal of Beverly Hills HS.

In accordance with the Constitution.
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1965-66 Southern Section Play-off Calendar

FOOTBALL—1965
Opening day of practice is Tuesday, Sep- tember 15, 1965.

"AAA" & "AAA".

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

WATER POLO—1965

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

BASKETBALL—1965

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRACK & FIELD—1966

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gymnastics—1966

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

Golf—1966

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

Swimming—1966

Note: All games are played on September 15.

MARCH 23 - San Francisco 1, 2, 3, 4.

FULLERTON, Corona del Mar and Chaffey Capture CIF Swim Relay Championships; 14 Records Set

Fourteen CIF Swim relay records were broken in the 21 event program to highlight the 20th annual Swim Re- lays held Friday, Feb. 19, at Long Beach Poly. Fullerton, Corona del Mar and Chaffey captured team championships in the A, B, and C classifications, respectively.

Every record on the book in Class B and six of seven records in Class A contests were shattered, as a total of 27 relay teams banded listed record times.

Fullerton, winning four events in Class A and all record in Class B, was one-sided winner in that division with a total of 76 points. Chadwick, which managed a record time with the heat yard individual medley, was second with 42 points while Glendora and Downey tied for third.

Fullerton's records came in the 4x50 breaststroke, 4x50 butterfly, 4x50 back- stroke and 4x100 freestyle. Other win- ners in Class A were Downey in the 6x50 freestyle and Long Beach Wilson in the 4x50 medley relay. Downey's win was also a meet record.

Class B competition was dominated by Corona del Mar (appropriately nicknamed the Sea Kings) where records were set in all seven events. Corona del Mar accounted for three marks: 4x50 backstroke, 4x50 freestyle, and 4x50 medley relay.

Chadwick Record Breakers—Pretty Suite Holmes, Long Beach Poly Senior presents first place plaques to members of the Chadwick High 4 x 100 Individual Medley Relay team. This foursome won the district-wide 6-50relay record in the Class A division. From the left: Sue Gallow, Phil Hassel, Bill Oberman, Alex McPherson.