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ENCLOSURES

A copy of the minutes of the State Council meeting held in Fresno on December 2 is enclosed. The Board of Directors of the C.I.F. Athletic Protection Fund met on the same date. A brief account of the activities of the C. I. F. A. P. F. for the year 1943-1944 is also enclosed.

A copy of a new edition of the Constitution and Rules of the C. I. F. with the Articles of Incorporation of the C.I.F.A.P.F. is enclosed.

These enclosures are all of outstanding importance to each of our member schools.

C.I.F., SOUTHERN SECTION COUNCIL MEETING

President Berlin, of the Council, has directed the calling of the first Council meeting of this school year for Saturday, February 3, 1945, at 10:30 A. M. The meeting will be held at the Compton College, 601 South Acacia Street, Compton.

Principals, Directors of Athletics, and coaches are always welcome to our Council meetings.

The chief items of business for the meeting will be:

- (1) Football plans for next year. How many games will be allowed. Play-off plans, if any.
- (2) Spring semester sports: Track, baseball, swimming, tennis, golf, wrestling and gymnastics.
- (3) Physical Fitness Pentathlon plans.
- (4) Reprint of our Constitution and Rules.
- (5) Groups or Leagues for 1945-1946.
- (6) Award regulations.

MARK KEPPEL HIGH SCHOOL ARRIVES

In February 1940 the Mark Keppel High School, in Alhambra, was opened.

During the 1940 football season the new high school had a football team composed largely of 10th and 11th grade boys. Each year Keppel's

football team looked better than the year before. At the start of the 1944 season it began to be rumored about that Keppel had good prospects in football. When they upset South Pasadena in the first game of the season 19 to 6, it was evident that the team had to be counted in when championship contenders were being considered.

Their schedule for the season with scores of the games follows:

Keppel—19	South Pasadena—6
" —19	Hoover—7
" —40	Montebello—0
" —18	Whittier—0
" —24	Monrovia—13
" —14	Alhambra—13
" —20	El Monte—7
" —19	Pasadena Jr. College (Lower Div.)—13

The game with Pasadena was a play-off game and was played in the Rose Bowl. Keppel played its best game of the season when it defeated Alhambra High School on Thanksgiving Day with 9,000 frenzied spectators in the stands.

Alhambra High School, "the big brother", for four years had assumed an indulgent attitude when it met the "kid brother" Keppel. The "kid brother" has grown up and will have to be treated with respectful consideration from now on by everybody.

The C. I. F., Southern Section, felicitates Mark Keppel High School on its first unbeaten season of football.

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FOOTBALL AT BONITA HIGH SCHOOL

We ran a brief story in our December issue giving the fine record of the Redondo High School in football for the past three years.

It was soon called to our attention (not by Bonita High School) that Bonita High School had an unbroken string of twenty-five wins in football. Bonita's record for three years follows:

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High School

Seth F. Van Patten, Commissioner of Athletics

1942:

Bonita—38	Mt. Carmel—7
" —27	Riverside Poly—19
" —41	Chino—0
" —34	Puente—2
" —60	Downey—7
" —33	Corona—13
" —45	Covina—0
" —41	Citrus—2
" —47	Colton—0
" —41	South Pasadena—12
" —39	Newport Harbor—6

1943:

Bonita—20	Colton—0
" —26	Chino—0
" —26	Citrus—7
" —39	Puente—0
" —19	Corona—0
" —35	Claremont—0

1944:

Bonita—14	San Bernardino—13
" —13	Chino—6
" —31	Puente—0
" —21	Claremont—6
" —19	Corona—12
" —12	Colton—7
" —12	Calexico—6

In 1942 Glen Davis, of the Army team and Duane Whitehead of the U.S.C. team were the power plant at Bonita. What a season's record!! 446 points to the opponents 68.

We have always regretted that C.I.F., Southern Section rules did not permit Bonita and Redondo to meet in a final game of football in the 1942 season.

The C.I.F., Southern Section congratulates Bonita High School on its superb football record of the past three seasons.

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FOOTBALL REPORT FOR THE 1944 SEASON

The following Groups and Leagues did not play a full schedule of football games during the past season and did not report an official champion:

Desert League
Inyo League
Preparatory League
Group 1
Group 2

The Groups and Leagues playing a full schedule of games and reporting an official champion for 1944 are:

League or Group	Champion
East Riverside League	No report
Imperial League	Calexico
Pasadena Jr. High League	Washington
Victory League	San Diego
Group 3	Ventura
Group 5	Keppel (Sub Section A)
Group 5	Excelsior (Sub Section B)
Group 7	Chaffey
Group 9	Tustin
Group 10	Woodrow Wilson
Group 11	Santa Ana
Group 12	Escondido
Group 14	No report
Group 15	Redondo

Four play-off games were arranged. The place of the games and the scores are indicated below:

San Diego at Escondido — 20-6
Excelsior at Santa Ana — 13-15
Calexico at Bonita — 6-12
Keppel vs Pasadena (Rose Bowl) — 19-13

At Chaffey, Tustin, and W. Wilson those in control of the football situation decided not to enter any play-off contests.

Ventura would liked to have had one play-off contest with some Group or League winner but no winner was willing to make the long trip to Ventura.

Redondo would have been willing to risk its "three years with no defeat" record had some of the winners among the large schools been anxious to take on an undefeated champion, but no takers came forward.

The financial results from the play-off games is indicated by the following summary of income and expenses:

San Diego at Escondido	Gross \$1,857.30
	Net 1,415.68
Calexico at Bonita	Gross 496.20
	Net 245.19
Excelsior at Santa Ana	Gross 2,886.60
	Net 1,882.42
Keppel at Pasadena	Gross 1,273.75
	Net 803.93

Totals — Gross \$6,513.85 Net \$4,347.22

The C. I. F., Southern Section this year drew 50% of the net, or \$2,173.61.

FOOTBALL INJURIES DURING THE 1943 SEASON

Mr. A. B. Ingham, General Manager of the C. I. F. Athletic Protection Fund made a summary of the injuries to football players among C. I. F., Southern Section and Los Angeles City Section boys for the season of 1943. These summaries were made by schools and two copies of the summary for each school was sent to the C. I. F., Southern Section Office. One of the copies for each school concerned is being mailed, under separate cover, to the Principal. The second copy is being kept on file in the C. I. F., Southern Section Office.

This report was received in November from the C. I. F. A. P. F. Office, but not in time for the analysis given below to be prepared for our December Bulletin.

Mr. Lawrence Houston, Supervisor of Interscholastic Athletics for Los Angeles City High Schools gave an analysis of the reports to the Federated Council of the C. I. F. at its meeting in Fresno on December 2, 1944. A comparison of Los Angeles City findings and the C. I. F., Southern Section findings are given below:

	L. A. City	C.I.F., So. Sec.
Month of Most injuries	October	October
Injuries, first five min. of games or scrimmage	47%	17%
On offensive	40%	45%
Defensive blocking	19%	46%
Defensive activities	41%	55%
Tackling	28%	42%
Nature of injuries:		
Fractures	25%	16%
Dislocations	7%	3%
Sprains	25%	33%
Bruises	25%	34%
Cuts	10%	11%
Teeth	5%	2%

Internal	1%	0%
Concussion	2%	1%

The number of injured by positions in C. I. F., Southern Section schools were:

Ends	61
Guards	59
Tackles	55
Halfbacks	73 (2)
Full backs	35
Quarter backs	33
Centers	20

Blocking on offense accounted for 102 injuries, the highest number on offense. Tackling accounted for 205 injuries. These two were the most dangerous forms of activity.

There is probably a relationship between the injuries to ends and to tacklers. It looks as if the ends probably were the ones doing most of the tackling.

One C. I. F., Southern Section school during the 1943 season was paid the sum of \$706.39 by the C. I. F. Athletic Protection Fund. We surmise that the Principal of that school believes in the C. I. F. A. P. F.

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SANTA MONICA HIGH SCHOOL WINS BAY LEAGUE GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP SHIP TROPHY

The Bay League Good Sportsmanship contest held during the current football season, closed on November 30 with Santa Monica High School the winner. The victory gives Samohi the right to place its name again on this beautiful cup, having won the contest three times out of four seasons. Samohi's average rating per game was 94.5.

The Bay League plan rates the rooters of each school at each game on three points:

Conduct of school rooters toward opponents	33 1/3
Conduct of students in bleachers	33 1/3
Conduct of students after game	33 1/3

Qualified faculty members from neutral schools act as judges. All schools of the League scored high this year and are definitely convinced that competition of this type is a splendid method through which good attitudes can be maintained at athletic contests.

December 9, 1944

Mr. Seth Van Patten
1955 So. Fremont
South Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mr. Van Patten:

For the past several years we have seen an increasing number of high school boys wear athletic award letters and sweaters. Some schools award the same size letters for all sports and classifications, while other schools give different size letters for different classifications representing A, B, C, or D. Some schools allow only one sport insignia to be shown on any one given letter, while other schools will allow boys to decorate their letters until they look like a billboard advertising all sports. Some letters have champs or various other words, or numerals on them. In some schools stripes indicate varsity letters only, while in other schools, B, C or D teams add their stripes to varsity stripes. Some schools have stripes above the elbow and some have them below the elbow. Some schools allow Hi-Y and other insignia on the sleeve of the lettermen's sweaters, while others do not. Some schools have different colored stripes to indicate various things.

When athletes from different schools meet they must ask each other embarrassing questions to find out the meaning of the awards they are wearing or what the stripes on their arm indicate.

Since last June 1944 there have been at least three different meetings of student body groups from at least ten or twelve high schools in Southern California, to try to reach some uniform agreement on the issuing and wearing of school athletic awards. They have been unable thus far to reach an agreement satisfactory to all.

I believe this is a problem which should not be limited to small C.I.F. groups. I would like to see a uniform system adopted for every school in the C.I.F., Southern Section. I believe we already have the only organization which can handle this situation and the time has arrived when most of the students are ready for and asking for some uniformity. I would be glad for you to give this matter some consideration in your next C.I.F. meeting.

Sincerely,

Verl Murray,

Chairman Boys Physical Ed. Dept.
Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte H. S.

The above letter will be presented to the Council on Feb. 3.

The last grains in the year's sandglass sift down. Another December revives a mellowed attitude in the relationship of man to man and in man's tolerance of the other fellow's hopes and hobbies.

For a little while, the worthwhile important factors of living assume proper rank. Trivialities which have been inflated to cause misunderstandings, jealousies and intolerances are purged by a wave of belief in the code of conduct evolved through 20 centuries of effort by the leaders of men;—striving to lift humanity to a level where altruism, good will and friendly regard are the guide for action.

Time and this miracle which floods the mind at Christmas season, covers the scars of world strife and heal the hurts inflicted by the clash of ideas and ideals in the activity of every-day living. The individual is humble in his realization that his small worries and tantrums, and prejudices which seemed so important yesterday, are only purposeless fragments in a universe of order.

School athletic groups are only individuals en masse. The small rifts between those who coach or teach, or between those who are coached or taught, are only delaying flurries in the great purposeful movement toward a happy nation whose people are physically and mentally fit. Tranquility and altruism are attributes of such fitness and they flourish in the Christmas season. Yesterday's grudges and intipathies melt in a mellow glow of good-fellowship and neighborly exchange of greetings and gifts.

Happiness still abides in the minds of men.

December school athletic contests have their role in the holiday drama. The best code of sportsmanship is in those principles of unselfishness and fairness which are the permanent guide for human conduct and which are reaffirmed each Christmas season in song and ceremony.

The best wish than can be made for you and yours is that this holiday season's spirit of good will and altruism may exist long before the candles are lit and that it will linger long after they have finished burning.

—From H. V. Porter's Athletic Calendar

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