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Second 4-A Title for Amat

LANCERS DO IT AGAIN, DEFEAT WESTERN 37-21



Amat Retains Harry S. Moore Trophy

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The Bishop Amat Lancers repeated their AAAA divisional championship Dec. 17 at the Coliseum before 15,335, bouncing surprising Western High of Anaheim in an entertaining contest, 37-21. It was the second-highest scoring major division Southern Section championship game in history.

The victory completed a 12-0 season for the La Puente-based Lancers and it was the first time a team has been able to put back-to-back championships together in the major division since Loyola did it in the midst of its 35-game win streak in 1962-63.

The last two Amat championship game appearances were decided by a point apiece. At halftime of the 1971 version, the score was 17-14 and the game had the earmarks of another thriller.

However, John Sciarra, AAAA Player of the Year, changed all that in the third period when he directed the Amats to three touchdowns in the space of 6:23, putting the game out of reach.

The game was more even than the score at halftime, with only three yards separating the teams in total offense.

Amat scored on its first possession to go ahead 7-0, Sciarra capping 51-yard drive with an 11-yard scamper around left end, his 16th rushing touchdown of the season.

His quarterbacking counterpart, junior Bob Acosta, got one back in spectacular fashion less than a minute into the second quarter, with a 60-yard burst off right guard, to tie it. Jose Aguirre's 25-yard field goal and a Sciarra pass to Steve Buchanan for 17 yards put Amat up 17-7, before Acosta hit Dana Nafziger with only 10 seconds left in the half.

The play, good for 21 yards, featured a defender tipping the ball into Nafziger's hands.

Sciarra, who was 7 of 10 for 115 yards through the air, hit Brian Kelly for 24 yards and Steve Javert on a tackle eligible play for nine yards, sandwiched around his own 72-yard punt return for a score and that was it. Western mounted a 75-yard, 12-play four and a half minute drive with

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ROUTING GUIDE

This guide is designed to help assure complete distribution of the monthly bulletin. Coaches should check or initial appropriate box(es) before passing the copy on.

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FREELANCE WRESTLERS TO QUALIFY AT AGOURA

Schools with wrestling programs, but which are not in a league for that sport, are reminded that Agoura High School is host for this year's freelance qualify-meet, to be held Saturday, Feb. 19.

It is through this tournament that freelance teams' wrestlers qualify for entry into one of four sectional meets the following week. Schools which participated in 1971 will receive bulletins about the freelance meet. Information may be obtained from Gene Werkheiser, athletic director at Agoura.

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FIRST AID AT FOOTBALL GAMES OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE

The importance of available medical aid at Southern Section football games was a recent topic for discussion by the Executive Committee.

The committee went on record as strongly urging that a doctor, an ambulance, or some form of qualified medical assistance and emergency first aid be on the scene at every football contest although the discussion brought out the fact that a blanket rule, requiring a doctor at all games, would not be practical.

Not only incidents involving injuries to players, but the cases of two officials who were stricken while working CIF, SS games and later died, prompted the discussion.

Currently, a doctor in attendance is required at all CIF playoff games, and a number of leagues have in their own constitutions that a doctor, or some form of medical assistance be standing by during football games.

Problems with regard to obtaining the services of a doctor for that extended period of time, in many smaller outlying towns; and the subject of high doctor's fees were listed as two prime reasons for not installing an all-encompassing rule.

AMAT REPEATS AS AAAA FOOTBALL CHAMP

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Acosta running in from the eight, and neither team could get on the board in the final 12 minutes.

"It was the punt return that broke it up for us," both coaches Jim Everett and Dennis McLaughlin agreed. And it probably was. The teams were very equal on the stat sheets, Amat outgaining Western by only 11 net yards and running only two more offensive plays.

As he had all year, linebacker Ken Grant of Western was outstanding on defense. He led all tacklers with 11 and was in on four others. Safety George Chance had a fine game for Amat, intercepting a pass and making seven tackles to lead his teammates.

Amat's Carl Nader (94 yards) and Western's Bob Dapper (80), the premier rushers each had good evenings, too.

Bishop Amat had a much easier time this season than last, when the Lancers had Haden and McKay.

Their closest calls, were a tough regular season battle with Mater Dei 14-7, and a second round 21-14 holding-off of surprising Rosemead. Amat handed arch-rival St. Paul a 19-6 defeat, in a game which Amat's defense dominated and St. Paul was without the services of outstanding quarterback Jamie Quick for most of the game.

Western lost only once before encountering Amat—and that was to Westminster for the Sunset League championship. The Pioneers became the third second-place team in the last two years to reach the finals. Everett, in only his third year, guided Western to two wins over previously unbeaten teams in the playoffs, including El Rancho in the semis.

Amat, under first-year head coach McLaughlin registered shutouts No. 4 and 5 on the year in the playoffs including a hard-fought 10-0 decision over Pasadena in the semis.

AAAA football playoff results

First Round

Bishop Amat 26, Blair 0
Rosemead 10, Santa Fe 7
Westminster 28, Corona del Mar 26
Pasadena 15, Redlands 7
El Rancho 21, Arcadia 6
Buena 21, St. Francis 0
Dominguez 16, St. Paul 9
Western 20, North Torrance 7

Quarterfinals

Bishop Amat 21, Rosemead 14
Pasadena 28, Westminster 15
El Rancho 10, Buena 0
Western 26, Dominguez 10

Semifinals

Bishop Amat 10, Pasadena 0
Western 21, El Rancho 17

Championship

Bishop Amat 37, Western 21

NEW SANCTIONED EVENT GUIDELINES ARE LISTED

There have been some new guidelines adopted by the State CIF Federated Council for member schools conducting sanctioned events.

In an effort to establish uniform procedures for use throughout all 10 CIF sections, the Federated Council, at its meeting of February 20, 1971, voted to add the following provisions to State CIF Rule 269 pertaining to sanctioned event activities:

a) Information bulletins, invitations, and entry blanks must be distributed by the sponsoring high school.

b) Completed entry blanks and fees must be returned to the sponsoring high school. All communications concerning the event should be directed to the management of the sponsoring high school.

c) Any program published in connection with a CIF sanctioned activity must indicate the name of the host high school and that CIF sanction has been issued.

d) Management and control of all finances connected with the activity shall remain with the host high school. A financial statement indicating all high school revenues and expenditures must be filed with the CIF, SS, Office, and with the State CIF Office whenever the activity requires State CIF sanction.

e) If the title of the event includes the name of an outside organization, the title must be preceded by the name of the sponsoring high school.

Of particular importance among these recently-adopted guidelines is paragraph (e) above. Newspaper articles and other publicity items continue to list, for instance, a basketball tournament as the "The Optimist Invitational" instead of "The Central High School Optimist Invitational" as would be required by the new State CIF procedure.

All member schools will be expected to follow these guidelines for sanctioned event activities effective immediately.

SWIM RELAYS NEAR

The annual CIF Swim Relays, Southern coaches' yardstick to the upcoming swim season, will be held at Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach Feb. 7 and 8 (prelims) and Feb. 10 (finals) the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday dates are a day earlier than originally announced, to accommodate the Lincoln's Birthday holiday that week. Foothill, Sunny Hills and Marina are the defending varsity, Bee and Cee team champions respectively.

SUNNY HILLS WINS THRILLER FOR POLO CROWN

LANCERS DUMP DEFENDING CHAMPION NEWPORT 8-7

"One of the finest water polo games I've ever seen."

That was a common comment from most of the crowd estimated at 2,000 Dec. 10 at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach for the CIF, SS Water Polo championship contest.

It was the latest in the blazing series between Newport Harbor, the most recent polo dynasty in Southern California, and Sunny Hills, the new power. And it's the Lancers who can now claim supremacy, after their 8-7 double overtime victory for the title.

Sunny Hills had lost 5-4 to Newport a year ago in the final game, and then lost its third straight to the Tars for the Anaheim tournament championship 8-7 in overtime. Sunny Hills bounced back for an 8-4 win near the end of the regular season, then won the game that counted.

The Lancers, who finished at 23-2, had Greg Carey named Co-Player of the Year in the CIF, along with El Segundo's high-scoring Gordon Clevenger; and in addition, co-coaches Jim Sprague and Hank Vellekamp were named Coaches of the Year. Mark Newton and Tim Harvey were also named first team by the sport's coaches.

It was Harvey who scored the decisive goal with a counter from the field, following a steal, with 25 seconds remaining in the second overtime. Carey had earlier scored four times before fouling out and Scott Morton



NO. 1 LANCERS: Happy Sunny Hills team takes possession of trophy after their 8-7 double overtime victory in CIF water polo finals. At left is CIF, SS Administrative Assistant Tom Morgan. Right, coach Hank Vellekamp, center (partially hidden) coach Jim Sprague.

PHOTO BY DON CHADEZ

hit on a pair of penalty throws.

Steve Batcheller and Jay Farrer each had two goals for Newport, one of Batcheller's coming in the second overtime to tie the game at 7. Regulation score was 6-6, as neither team managed a goal in the first overtime. Bill Barnett's Sailors lost three starters on fouls in the fourth period.

Lakewood got three goals each from Paul Wawrzynski and Bill Krebs in routing surprising semifinalist Crescenta Valley for third place 10-3. All-CIF Lancer goalie Steve Henley blocked two penalty shots in that one.

CV had advanced to the Belmont Plaza by shocking La Puente 10-8 and Foothill 7-6 in overtime, in earlier rounds. Sunny Hills then eliminated the Falcons in the semis 6-3, but not without a fight (it was 2-2 at half).

Lakewood advanced to the semis on the strength of a fine defensive game against Clevenger and El Segundo in the quarters. The Lancers then were edged by Newport 5-4 in the semis.

Clevenger in being named Co-Player of the Year, had 138 goals for the Eagles, and shot at a .555 clip. He averaged six goals a game and had a high game of 11. He is only the third four-year polo letterman in El Segundo's long and illustrious history under coach Urho Saari.

Carey is a repeater from last year's first team and was second team All-American in 1970. Henley, Farrer,

Kevin Ashe of Newport and Pete Salcido of La Puente were the other repeaters.

This was the first year of the expanded water polo bracket. A full complement of 32 teams was included.

Water polo playoff results:

First round

Newport Harbor 22, North (Riv.) 4
Palos Verdes 12, Santa Monica 3
Muir 7, Whittier 6
Fullerton 8, Valencia 5
Los Altos 13, Chaffey 7
El Segundo 7, Costa Mesa 6
Buena 9, Cabrillo 8
Lakewood 18, Charter Oak 4
Sunny Hills 17, Notre Dame (SO) 4
Upland 8, El Dorado 3
Garden Grove 7, Millikan 6
Downey 15, Mira Costa 5
Corona Del Mar 13, Laguna Beach 4
Foothill 27, Nogales 8
Crescenta Valley 11, Rolling Hills 8
La Puente 6, San Marino 2

Second Round

Newport Harbor 2, Palos Verdes 0
Fullerton 15, Muir 11
El Segundo 9, Los Altos 7
Lakewood 6, Buena 3
Sunny Hills 10, Upland 2
Downey 11, Garden Grove 6
Foothill 8, Corona del Mar 6
Crescenta Valley 10, La Puente 8

Quarterfinals

Newport Harbor 4, Fullerton 3
Lakewood 8, El Segundo 5
Sunny Hills 5, Downey 2
Crescenta Valley 7, Foothill 6

Semifinals

Newport Harbor 5, Lakewood 4
Sunny Hills 6, Crescenta Valley 3

Third Place

Lakewood 10, Crescenta Valley 3
Championship
Sunny Hills 8, Newport Harbor 7

LETTERMAN MAGAZINE—THE 'VOICE' OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

By Paul D. Nyberg, Editor and Publisher

LETTERMAN grew out of need in this decade to recognize the best in American youth. It grew out of a discovery that high school athletics may be the most powerful force for good still effective in our educational system.

After ten years in youth work I spent a year in graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley in 1967. There I witnessed first hand the influence of the "hippie culture" on the university and high school students of that area. In talking with the athletic director at Berkeley High School, I learned the invasion of the long-haired culture had done little to distract interest in the athletic program. In fact, he told me his interscholastic and intramural program involved a greater percentage of the male students in the high school that year than it had any year previously.

Another startling fact was expressed by a staff member of the same school. While the black-white ratio was about 40/60 in percentage and there had

been few, if any, racial incidents in the system's schools it was really only in the athletic program that the races were truly integrated.

So it seems to me high school athletics continues to successfully deal with two of America's chief social problems, the race issue and the problem of helping young people discover themselves by setting goals and attaining them.

My studies at Berkeley were the groundwork of LETTERMAN Magazine.

LETTERMAN is designed to focus on the successful all-around student-athlete. In this way it presents the subject as a model to other athletes and students. Coverage is national in both editorial content and circulation. What's more, LETTERMAN is fast becoming the authority on high school sports records, events, top performers and techniques.

It is no accident we chose to write and edit LETTERMAN Magazine for student athletes, the young men on interscholastic teams. In the Aug. 9 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, the cover story on Mike Peterson of Yates Center, Kansas, aptly illustrates the fantastic role a high school athlete plays in shaping the social and status structures of his community. The article in *Sports Illustrated* shows how an entire city can be influenced by a single high school athlete. Mike Peterson is a household word to even four-year-olds who see Mike Peterson as a model instead of Bobby Hull, Kareem Jabbar or Vida Blue. LETTERMAN Magazine is written for Mike Peterson, not his fans. LETTERMAN speaks to him as well as about him.

The first step in launching the new magazine was to form a national Advisory Council. One of the first members was Clifford Fagan, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. Also among the first was the CIF's Ken Fagans, who gave immediate support to us when he first heard of the idea. Ken Fagans has been an important advisor as we have developed our coverage of California athletics and defined our circulation policies.

Student athletes are able to subscribe to LETTERMAN under a unique program that makes the subscription cost very low. Instead of charging \$3 or \$4 a year which would be normal for a subscription magazine such as LETTERMAN, it is possible for us to give a full four-year high school career subscription to a freshman for only \$4.

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L.A. BAPTIST SMALL SCHOOLS TITLE THEME: 'SECOND TIME AROUND'

Second chances are unusual, but L.A. Baptist would probably take as many as it could get.

The Knights got a second chance at the Rosamond Roadrunners at Antelope Valley College. L.A. Baptist had creamed the 'Runners (Rosamond's only loss to that time) 46-14, and they did it again 20-13, to win the CIF, SS Small Schools' title.

It was the Knights' second chance at the title in two years. They lost to Notre Dame Riverside in 1970, 21-8. So in the first round, they got another chance against ND and beat them 1-0 on a tie-breaker game, the only one of the 66 games played in six divisions of playoffs last season in which the tie-breaker was necessary.

Divisional player of the year Jon Rhodes scored one TD on a 33-yard run and quarterback Mike Dennis had a 60-yarder for another. The first Baptist score came after Randy Berglund blocked a Rosamond punt and Leon Smalley jogged five yards with the ball into the end zone.

Rosamond Quarterback Russ Wilber ran for both Roadrunner touchdowns. All the game's scoring came before intermission as 1,500 watched on the cold, windy evening.

Baptist, freelancing in the division, dominated its opponents, despite losing twice. They had well over 3,000 yards rushing and limited opponents' rushing to 30 yards per game.

Small Schools Division playoff results:

First Round

L.A. Baptist 1, Notre Dame 0 (decided on California tie-breaker)
Holtville 9, Tehachapi 7
Yucca Valley 48, Twin Pines 8
Rosamond 40, Needles 16

Semifinals

L.A. Baptist 26, Holtville 7
Rosamond 17, Yucca Valley 14

Championship

L.A. Baptist 20, Rosamond 13.

"DEAF OLYMPICS" NEEDS APPLICANTS

The XII World Games for the Deaf known as the "Deaf Olympics," will be held in Malmo, Sweden, July 21-28, 1973.

Deaf or hard-of-hearing students attending a high school for the hearing who wish to represent the United States teams in track and field, swimming, wrestling and tennis are urged to contact:

Art Kruger, Chairman, United States Committee, World Games for the Deaf, 7530 Hampton Avenue #303, West Hollywood, California 90046.

KENNEDY WINS 'VERDICT' IN BATTLE OF LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS FOR AAA LAURELS

The catchy television term of a few seasons ago, Here come de Judge, was basic to the ears of Kennedy High School (La Palma) fans the past football season.

The Judge was 5-7, 147-pound Charles Judge, who rushed for 1803 yards and 19 touchdowns in 13 games, and scored all his team's points as the Fighting Irish upset West Covina 14-0 to keep the AAA football championship in Orange County.

Judge subsequently had little trouble winning Player of the Year honors in the division, an honor bestowed on his coach in 1954, when John Hangartner quarterbacked Glendale Hoover to

RIO MESA. WINLESS A YEAR AGO, CAPTURES 1-A FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Rags to Riches? Talk to Rio Mesa High School of Oxnard. In 1970, the Spartans went winless. They were the underdog in the Frontier League schedule.

In 1971 Rio Mesa is the CIF, SS, A division champion, having knocked off Paso Robles 28-20 before 8,000 fans at Kaiser Field in Oxnard. Superior speed and a rally from a 20-14 deficit were the keys to the win for coach John Reardon.

Steve Dixon who ran for 382 yards in one regular season game, had been hampered by an injury which limited his duty to defense for most of the playoffs. However, he proved he was all with a 92-yard game in the finale. He scored the clinching touchdown on a 14-yard run.

Rio Mesa (10-2) jumped to a 14-0 lead, but two touchdowns by PR's Mr. Everything, Player of the Year Paul Kinne, knotted it at half time. Paso went ahead going into the fourth period, but a drive keyed by a fourth down run to the five yard line by quarterback Steve Moreno; and a fumble the ensuing kickoff following the ahead TD, wrapped it up for the champs.

Kinne, who had nine touchdowns in three playoff games, established the CIF career interception record by picking off 33 in three seasons with the Bearcats.

A Division playoff results:

First Round

of the World 26, Chaminade 7
Rio Mesa 23, St. Joseph 10
Paso Robles 36, Bishop Diego 27
Morro Bay 21, Santa Paula 10

Semifinals

Rio Mesa 10, Rim of the World 7

Paso Robles 21, Morro Bay 0

Championship

Rio Mesa 28, Paso Robles 20

runner-up (12-6 losers to Centennial) in the CIF.

In the 1971 championships, Kennedy took the crown, claimed last year by Edison of Huntington Beach, with a 12-1 mark. The lone blemish on Kennedy's record was a 14-8 loss to Fullerton in Freeway League play. Two ties by Fullerton subsequently gave Kennedy a co-championship.

Judge scored on two short runs, in the second quarter, and ran for a two-point conversion. The TDs were set up by 24 and 27 yard runs by Judge's running mate Fred Santellanes. The pair accounted for all but five of Kennedy's 226 yards rushing.

Meanwhile the Kennedy defense held the fine passing combo of West Covina, Steve Myer and Tony Cuesta scoreless. Myer was nine of 32 for 140 yards and had three intercepted, not one of his more outstanding performances on the year, as he went into the record book with better than 2,000 yards through the air.

The Irish had a surprisingly easy time cruising through the AAA, beating four teams by at least two TDs apiece. The big one that got them to the finals was a 14-0 blanking of top-seeded Pioneer, whose star quarterback Ruben Elizalde, was hampered by injury for the contest. In the semis, Kennedy eliminated the last unbeaten AAA team, Crespi, 20-7.

The Spartans, continuing a rich tradition of football strength, also breezed into the championship game with easy wins. They stopped powerful Upland 24-11 in the semis. West Covina actually hadn't lost until the finale, since their opening game "loss" to Rosemead was really the forfeit of a 21-7 victory. WC was also a league co-champ (Sierra) having been tied by Edgewood, Kennedy's first round playoff victim.

About 9,000 fans viewed the championship game at Cerritos College.

AAA Division playoff scores:

First Round

Pioneer 27, Santiago 24
Kennedy 26, Edgewood 6
Crespi 24, Hawthorne 20
Hart 42, Beverly Hills 26
West Covina 28, El Modena 0
Newbury Park 10, Lompoc 7
Upland 10, Bellflower 7
La Quinta 28, Fullerton 7

Quarterfinals

Kennedy 14, Pioneer 0
Crespi 19, Hart 13
West Covina 29, Newbury Park 12
Upland 35, La Quinta 7

Semifinals

Kennedy 20, Crespi 7
West Covina 24, Upland 11

Championship

Kennedy 14, West Covina 0

TEMPLE CITY COPS SECOND STRAIGHT AA CROWN; WIN SKEIN REACHES 30

With 30 straight wins, including another 13-0 sweep of the AA in what was supposed to be a building year, fans are wondering what next for Temple City.

Well, the Rams' next goal will be the only team unbeaten-untied streak longer than the one they own—Loyola's 1962-64, 35-gamer. As for now, the TCers will just enjoy their second AA title, a 28-18 thriller over St. John Bosco.

It's not often a defensive linebacker is selected Player of the Year. It's even less often a football player of 5-9, 155-pound stature is selected to any all-star team. However this is the case with Temple City's Andy Roundtree, who, with a cast of other Rams made it another success for Bob Hitchcock.

It was TC's defense that gave them a 14-0 halftime lead in the championship contest. Tackle Dennis O'Toole's fumble recovery and linebacker Craig Brown's interception set up touchdowns.

Junior Fullback Mike Nanko had three TDs in the championship game, running his total in four playoff games to seven six-pointers.

While the Rams were holding Carl Topps and Chief Ramirez, the St. John Bosco running stars to only 76 yards between them, quarterback Mike Worden was unloading 33 passes, completing 19 of them for 274 yards and two touchdowns. Worden ran for the third SJB score.

A crowd of 7,500 looked on at Mt. San Antonio JC.

TC's toughest playoff tests were early, 21-14 over Royal Oak in the first round and 26-14 over Antelope Valley in the quarterfinals. In the semis the Rams pasted Sonora 28-0. St. John Bosco (11-2) had three easy victories in gaining the finals, including a 21-12 decision over Miraleste in the semis.

AA Football Playoff Scores:

First round

Temple City 21, Royal Oak 14
Antelope Valley 41, Lennox 12
Sonora 23, Cantwell 6
Palo Verde 33, Hemet 14
Miraleste 24, South Pasadena 14
North (Riv.) 27, Central 6
St. John Bosco 31, Neff 0
Charter Oak 32, Walnut 8

Quarterfinals

Temple City 26, Antelope Valley 14
Sonora 21, Palo Verde 14
Miraleste 24, North 3
St. John Bosco 34, Charter Oak 6

Semifinals

Temple City 28, Sonora 0
St. John Bosco 21, Miraleste 12

Championship

Temple City 28, St. John Bosco 18

GAMES WANTED

COACHING POSITIONS

Glendora—Two men to coach football and track, one to also teach business business education; one to also teach advanced math course. Contact Principal Tris E. Hubbard.

FOOTBALL

September 22, 1972

Pater Noster—V, JV, Frosh
Foothill—V, JV, frosh, soph
Righetti—V, JV, Frosh
Alder Jr. Hi (Fontana)—frosh
Dos Pueblos—V, soph, froh
Murphy—V, soph, frosh
Serra—frosh
Bellflower—V, JV, soph, frosh
Morningside—JV, frosh
Santa Maria—V

Burroughs (C.L.)—V, soph, frosh
September 29, 1972

Boron—V, soph, frosh (home)
Basic (Nevada)—V, JV
Lynwood—V, JV
Santiago—V, JV, soph, frosh
San Clemente—V, JV
Santa Barbara—V
Serra—V, soph, frosh
San Luis Obispo—V, JV
Cantwell—soph, frosh
Crespi—V, soph, frosh
Alemany—V, soph, frosh

October 6, 1972

Righetti—V, JV, frosh
Lutheran—V
Dos Pueblos—V, soph, frosh
Cantwell—V, soph, froh
St. Bernard—V, soph, frosh
Morningside—JV, frosh
Glenn—frosh

October 13, 1972

Arroyo Grande—V, JV, frosh
North Hollywood—V, B
Santa Barbara—V
St. Bernard—V, soph, frosh

October 20, 1972

South (Bak)—V, JV
Alder Jr. Hi—Frosh
Desert—V, JV

October 27, 1972

Pioneer—Frosh
Basic (Nevada)—V, JV
L.A. Baptist—V, JV
November 3, 1972
L.A. Baptist—V, JV

BASKETBALL

Jan. 25—Burbank—V, JV, frosh, soph

TRACK

Dominguez—V—Feb. 18, Mar. 16, 17

SWIMMING

Bassett—V, B, C—Feb. 1, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 22, 23, 29; Mar. 7, 14

WATER POLO

Agoura—V, B, C—Oct. 31, Nov. 2

NEW L.B. CLINIC SPEAKERS

Last-minute changes in schedules have resulted in a switch in program for the 11th annual Long Beach coaches clinic Jan. 29 at Long Beach City College.

Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson was forced to postpone his appearance in the clinic until 1973, according to clinic director John Herbold. However, Angel Farm and Scouting Director Tom Sommers; and Dr. Frank Jobe and trainer Bill Buhler of the Dodgers have been added to the roster of speakers.

"LETTERMAN"

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One of the rewarding aspects of launching this new publication has been the participation and involvement of coaches. We have received hundreds of efforts from coaches congratulating our efforts to provide such a magazine about their world. But what's more important is that thousands of high school coaches across the nation have already helped their athletes get LETTERMAN by distributing Sign-Up Rosters and returning them to the LETTERMAN office. We have tried to make this sign-up process as simple as possible. Coaches do not collect money. They only encourage their athletes to sign for a subscription to continue through their high school careers. Students are then billed directly by LETTERMAN. Freshmen pay \$4, sophomores \$3, juniors \$2, seniors \$1.

A gratifying surprise has been the response of daily newspaper sports writers throughout the nation who supply LETTERMAN with editorial information. Professional writers submit story ideas and then write feature articles on specific assignment. In mid-summer, we decided to write a long feature on Terry Albritton of Newport Harbor High School, Newport Beach. We believe Terry exemplifies, in athletic performance as well as academic and personal life, the kind of attributes worth holding up to others. His story is a credit to his high school, his family, his city and the state of California.

What's ahead for LETTERMAN? Really, LETTERMAN is quite new. Our first issue was published in February, 1970. This fall we began a monthly publishing schedule during the school year. In the near future we hope to publish 12 times a year so boys can be motivated and encouraged in training programs throughout the summer in preparation for the coming year.

Editorially, we believe we have only begun to scratch the surface. We want to deal with important issues. We believe it imperative that we deal with the drug problem among young people. We do not want to turn kids off with preaching, but we know there are people who have found a better way to live.

Another area of great significance that must be dealt with is the question of race. We expect to say little about the subject. But we know our use of photography and tone of writing will do much to communicate the idea that in athletics all have an equal chance to become meaningful, fulfilled human beings.

KNOW YOUR BLUE BOOK

QUESTION: May merchandise awards be presented to high school athletes?

ANSWER: According to the provisions of Article XXIII (Awards) of the CIF, SS, Blue Book, awards for high school athletic competition must be confined to trophies, medals, plaques, charms, pen sets, or any other similar types of items which may be appropriately engraved and do not exceed \$10.00 in value. Awards such, gift certificates and/or cash or merchandise prizes are specifically prohibited.

REXFORD DROPS MEMBERSHIP

Notice has been received from the Rexford School of Beverly Hills, that it has withdrawn from membership in the CIF, SS effective immediately. Rexford had participated only in the sport of tennis, and on a limited basis.

OCEANSIDE CLINIC SET

The Fifth annual Pirate Coaching Clinic at Oceanside High School (San Diego Section) will be held Saturday, Jan. 15. Featured will be three speakers in each of three areas—football, baseball and track—plus a panel for each sport. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the first session at 9 a.m., according to Herb Meyer, clinic director.

ANGELS PLAN CLINIC

Invitations for the second California Angels Baseball Coaches Clinic, slated Feb. 5, have been sent to Southland coaches. Newly appointed Angel manager Del Rice and his coaching staff, plus Angel players and scouts will present a program of lectures and demonstrations beginning at 10 a.m.

THREE MEMBERS ADDED

Three new members are on the CIF, SS rolls since the printing of the 1971-72 directory, one regular member and two associate member junior high schools.

The regular member is Los Pinos, 39251 Ortega Hwy., Elsinore. Principal is Leo F. Hannon and the phone number at the school is (714) 834-3900.

Arroyo Seco Junior High School, 27135 N. Seco Canyon Rd., Saugus, (805) 259-7970 and West JHS, 11988 Old River School Rd., Downey, are the two new junior highs. Benton Greene is dean of students at Arroyo Seco and W. Montgomery is West principal.