Moved by Mr. McIntosh, seconded by Mr. Johnson that the subscription price for our Bulletin be published weekly be $2.50 per year, with the understanding that no charge be made to our member schools, and to the press.

Carried.

San Barbara High School Schedule
Santa Barbara High School submitted the team tennis and basketball schedules appearing below and asked for a ruling as to how many games in each schedule they must win to qualify for the C. I. F., So. Section play-off.

Moved by Mr. Bergstrom, seconded by Mr. McIntosh that Santa Barbara must win 10 of the 11 basketball games and 7 of the 8 tennis matches.

Carried.

Basketball Schedule
Jan. 14—Ventura A, & B Here
Jan. 21—Flinmore A & B Here
Jan. 14—Ventura A & B Here
Jan. 27—Bakersfield A & B Here
Jan. 30—Flinmore A & B Here
Jan. 31—Santa Paula A & B Here
Feb. 4—East Bakersfield A & B Here
Feb. 7—Oxnard A & B Here
Feb. 10—Tafi A & B Here
Feb. 18—Ventura A & B Here
Feb. 24—St. Anthony A & B Here
Feb. 29—Bakersfield A & B Here

Tennis Schedule
Whittier High School March 17, 1950
Jordaan of Long Beach March 31, 1950
John Burroughs of Burbank March 25, 1950
Beverly Hills April 14, 1950
Marian Kepley April 15, 1950
Ventura April 11, 1950
Santa Paula April 18, 1950
El Segundo High School April 22, 1950

Ojai Tennis Tournament
Mr. Van Patten reported that the Northhoff High School had asked for a sanction for the Ojai Tennis Tournament for April 27, 28, and 29. We reviewed the request covered schools outside of the C. I. F., So. Section the request must be approved by Mr. Ingham of our State Office.

Mr. McIntosh, seconded by Mr. Laurensen that we recommend to Mr. Ingham that the sanction be granted. Carried.

El Segundo

Monrovia Case
Monrovia High School entered a private boarding school September 1949. They soon left the private school and returned to the home in Monrovia and enrolled in a private school in Los Angeles. January 4, 1950 they enrolled in the Monrovia High School.

Ruling: Ineligible at Monrovia for one semester as they changed schools January 4, 1950 without a change of residence of their parents.

Alhambra Case
A Class C boy received a letter two years ago. He enrolled in the Alhambra district without a change of residence by his parents. The boy is now of Class A standing.

Ruling: Not eligible for one year. The boy was a potential Class A letterman when he earned his Class C letter. Residence Requirements Page 17 1949 Blue Book.

A lively discussion ensued as to the interpretation of our residence rules. No conclusions were reached. The clock stopped the discussion. The time for the Council Meeting had arrived. More Later.

ENCLOSURES

State Minutes
The minutes of the State Council meeting held January 1 in the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles are enclosed. These minutes are important and should be carefully read by Principals and Directors of Athletics in our high schools.

Mr. Van Patten asked for a copy of the graduation High School Track and Field Rules is enclosed. This booklet should go to the track coach in each school. These rules have been adopted by our Council for the government of track and field sports among the C. I. F., So. Section high schools.

This booklet is furnished to the C. I. F., So. Section schools for using in our track and field sports.

Mr. WILLIAM W. RUSSELL
Mr. William W. Russell who is to have charge of the C. I. F., So. Section Office next year is now on the job. For the rest of this school year he will work under Mr. Van Patten's direction. By the end of the year he will be acquainted with the C. I. F. as an organization and know many of the details of the work.

Mr. Russell plans to visit all schools to cultivate Mr. Russell's acquaintance. It will be to the advantage of everyone.

CORRECT MAILING ADDRESS
The correct Post Office address for the C. I. F., So. Section is 7870 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles 34, Calif.
We urge every school to get the above address on its file. Be sure to include it when sending mail to us.

The Postal authorities have complained frequently regarding our mail being directed to our former address in South Pasadena.

BIG BOB
The secretary in the C. I. F., Office, Donald Thomas, had his first flight at keeping his resolutions for the big meeting. During most of the Council Meeting Mr. Van Patten was in attendance at a funeral service and Donald took over the clerical duties.

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CURRENT PROGRAMS
SWIMMING: Swimming Meets held February 15 and 17 at Whitter High School is reported in this issue of the Bulletin. Invitational Swimming Meet to be held March 10, 15, and 17. 600 boys expected to compete in the preliminaries at Anaheim and El Segundo March 10. Semifinals will be held March 15 at 2:30 P. M. at El Segundo. Finals March 17 at 7:30 P. M. at El Segundo.

WRESTLING: Four preliminaries were held February 15 at Newhall, Leuciriger, San Diego, and Whittier High Schools. Finals were held last weekend at Inglewood High School, with 96 boys competing. Results not available as we go to press.

BASKETBALL: C. I. F., Section basketball tournaments were held at Santa Barbara and Point Loma High Schools for Northern and Southern Groups March 3 and 4. The Central Group playoffs continue March 10 and 11 at Whittier College’s gym, after four preliminary round games last weekend. Some fine league champions will battle it out.

C. I. F., SOUTHERN SECTION ADDRESS
Some of the member schools of the C. I. F. have not received our post office address. Send our mail to 7870 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 34. We are no longer located in South Pasadena. Our telephone number is Texas 3-3611.

TEAM SPORTS & INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
A few weeks ago we finished a successful football season. We are just starting to a close round of basketball programs. At this time we are just starting the basketball round. Football, basketball, baseball, . . . . . these are our autumn sports. Games are played by hundreds and hundreds of our high school boys each season. We think no one questions the mental, social and physical stimuli received by those who actually play the games. The boost in morale and school spirit is generally acknowledged as a result of team athletics. The student body follows the team games, and we encourage them to do so. We think the results are very well justified.

Our sports where the individual instead of the team is brought to a climax, the school in most cases does not accord the same enthusiastic support. In track and field, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and golf, the part played by the individual is stressed, yet this individualism requires much less heed to the feats of the individual winner than it does to the basketball or football hero, or the star baseball pitcher.

The carryover value of tennis, golf, swimming, and wrestling far exceeds anything that results from the team games. Men and women join together in golf, swimming and tennis. Those who have passed the half century mark are found on golf courses, tennis courts, and in swimming.

We have received many requests from our distant schoolmates regarding our distant track games, and individual sports, in order to focus your attention on what we think is an important question. "Is our program of high school sports our of proper balance? Should we not give more attention to the individual sports?"

"Is not the Fullerton High School requirement that every pupil must show a certain proficiency in swimming before he may graduate a justifiable ultimatum? When additions are being made to the teaching staff, should not men and women be sought who can teach swimming, wrestling, tennis, and golf?"

BELT BUCKLE VS. MEDALS
In the early days of our high school athletics, we developed the practice of awarding ribbons and medals to the winners of our athletic contests. This practice has been followed until at the present time we give out several hundred medals each year to our team and individual sports.

This practice is most common in track, swimming, tennis, wrestling and football, and other sports where the individual performer is recognized.

It would be interesting to make a survey of just what the boys do with these medals and ribbons. We feel pretty certain that a study of this subject would show that only a small per cent of the medals are worn for any purpose. We know from observation that a good many medals would be found hanging on nail, in closets or other decorations in the boys' rooms. They would seldom be found fulfilling any useful purpose. They would be used primarily as an ornament.

We have often wondered if some useful trophy could not be given instead of a medal or belt buckle. Recently one of our athletic programboosters suggested the idea of presenting our winning athletes with a properly engraved belt buckle. It is our considered opinion that the average boy would be happy to use his athletic award for helping keep his trousers in proper adjustment.
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At the May meeting of our Council, we presented the subject of consideration, Belt Buckles vs. Medals.

SPECTACULAR

We were recently asked what high school athletic spirit gave us the greatest thrill. Is it an end run or a perfect forward pass in football? Is it a perfect hook shot in basketball? Is it a lightning like double play in baseball? Is it the lasting memories of only feet apart? Is it an extended rally in tennis? Is it a birdie or an eagle in golf?

No, it is none of the above. Rather, it is a pair of wrestlers who have the vitality and the will to go out each other the full length of the wrestling bout... where the advantage changes frequently, where the official is continually on the move and alert, where the partners make the rafts ring with their shouts of encouragement and encouragement.

When the time is right, we can perspire in a cool room watching a good wrestling match.

BASKETBALL FRANKENSTEIN

Much has been written about the last few minutes of the current basketball game which threatens to become a Frankenstein. Under present rules, it is an anti-climax to an otherwise enjoyable game. In any game in which the score is close, a "stalling" "keep-away" or "game" played, which is often a futile labor of the ball resulting in a procession of fouls committed by a desperate defense... to be followed by a little action during the free throw period, and retention of the ball by the stalling team.

To our knowledge, no modifications have yet been presented which is accepted by basketball men as a cure for the present condition. The only thing they can agree on is that the present rules make for staggered and unsatisfactory play.

Fundamentally, our observation is that the more severe the penalties against the defense for its foul, the more inviting is the invitation to the key-keep-away. If the defense does not make an effort to get the ball, they look foolish. A waste of time, of stimulating clean play, this year's rule is actually an incentive to make the situation worse. The problem is really this: Is it feasible to retain the present key-away games with the inevitable fouling, or is it desirable to arrange for a team to keep trying to score in the last few minutes? It is impossible to encourage key-keep-away games and have the rough scrummage. To eliminate one is to sacrifice the other. There are many arguments and contentions about this subject. However, if basketball leaders believe the keep-away strategy should be encouraged, it would seem logical to remove all special penalties for the last couple of minutes, and to have the penalty rule the same, whatever it may be throughout the games. If it could be made less desirable to encourage the key-away game in the last few minutes, and to encourage a sporting game where each team is willing to trade shots even if the score is close, then there seems to be only one way to insure this, namely by limiting the time a team may retain continuous control during the last couple of minutes. If this were done, control in the front court during the last few minutes would be handled in the same way as control in the back court during the whole game.

The ten second back court rule is seldom invoked because players know they must get the ball into the front court, and devise a style of play accordingly. It seems reasonable to assume that a team which maintains continuous control time limit, teams could devise a type of play which would get them a reasonably good try-for-goal position within the allotted time. Failing this, they could settle for a position which would control the court. Under such circumstances, the former threats which were packed into the last few minutes of high school basketball would return to replace the chaos which now mars the game.

Unless a decision is made soon, the National Basketball Committee will find itself in the same position it was last year... and something has to be done, but with no unanimity of opinion on the solution.

GRADUATING SENIORS AND BASKETBALL ELIGIBILITY

Mr. Merrill Green, South Pasadena High School, offers the following suggestions in regard to basketball players who graduate in February. The only thing they can agree on is that the present rules make for staggered and unsatisfactory play.

1. Permit the boy to finish out the basketball season providing he is enrolled in three subjects, as required by C. I. F. regulations, or (2) allow the boy to remain eligible for competition as long as he is in good standing scholastically until the end of the basketball season.

Mr. Green's opinion is that suggestion number one is better. He suggests the boy be given the quarter (free world's work), and that the junior colleges be asked to admit the boy to quarter grades. Mr. Green believes "the boy does not need the California school code even though he be a nine semester boy."

SWIMMING

Eight of the fifteen records in the C. I. F., Southern Section, Swimming Relays were broken at the well-managed 1950 Relays held at Whittier High School Feb. 15 & 17, Relay team champions for 1950 are El Segundo in Classes A and B, and Whittier in Class C. Competition was keen in both the preliminary meet and the finals.

May 9, 10, and 12 are the dates for the C. I. F., Southern Section, Finals. The meet will be at Beverly Hills High School.

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Coming Events in Swimming

March 10 Invitational Swimming Preliminaries Anaheim and El Segundo at 1:30 P.M.

March 15 Invitational Preliminary El Segundo at 1:30 P.M.

March 17 Invitational Finals El Segundo at 7:30 P.M.

All schools are invited to send three boys in the preliminaries in any event. Entry blanks and full information have been mailed in the last few days.

May 9, 10, and 12 dates for the C. I. F., Southern Section, Finals. The meet will be at Beverly Hills High School.

TRACK CLINIC

Some 150 track and field coaches in Southern California are much the wiser this season as a result of attending a fine track and field clinic at Mt. San Antonio College February 6, 1950. Included on the panel of the basketball coaches were Elvin Dicky Drake of UCLA, Jesse Hill of USC, Jack Wehrhouser of Stanford, Robert Strehle of Pomona, and Chuck Scopes of San Diego State.

All of the speakers presented their talks at techniques to be mastered for certain events. Down to earth suggestions in easily understood terms and augmented actual demonstrations. It was noted that all the speakers were unanimous on one opinion—that the track and field athlete is an individual who requires individual training. Of particular interest was the question and answer period during which the how's and why's of coaching techniques were more fully brought out.

The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the motion pictures presented by Coach Drake featuring UCLA's nationally known hurler, Craig Dixon. Including the warm up exercises as introduced, the pictures showed each step of the student athlete's workout routine, and virtually demonstrated his superb form that carried him to national honors.

Under the chairmanship of Larry Houston, 6 sports editors from southern newspapers contributed to a discussion on promoting, publishing, and creating spectator interest.

Hilmer G. Lodge, track coach at the host college, is to be congratulated for the interest that has been made for this worthwhile event. Plans for a second clinic of a similar nature to be held next year at the same time, are already underway.
C. I. F. POLICY ON AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

In order that boys’ high school eligibility will not be jeopardized, a reminder about American Legion baseball seems in order. Boy’s may start their participation with American Legion teams not earlier than May first. A boy may start in a Legion team as soon as the high school athletic program in which he is engaged is complete.

As an illustration, a boy competing on the tennis or track team may not play baseball games on a Legion team until his track or tennis schedule, including C. I. F. playoff or championship meets is completed. However, the boy could practice with the Legion baseball team without jeopardizing his eligibility.

REPORT OF THE C. I. F. SO. SECTION WRITING MEETING HELD AT SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL

January 14, 1950

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Seth F. Van Patten, C. I. F., So. Section Commissioner of Athletics, and conducted by Mr. Frank Crosby of San Diego High School. Meeting was called to order at 11:45, and the thirty-one men present stood and introduced themselves. In addition to the writing coaches and officials present were Mr. Van Patten, Mr. Lawrence Carr, Vice President of the San Diego High School, and Mr. Robert Bergstrom, Director of Physical Education for the San Diego City Schools.

Wrestling in Southern California is divided into four districts, and the status of wrestling in each district was reported as follows: West Los Angeles by Mr. C. M. Burley of Redondo, East Los Angeles by Morris Padia of Whittier, San Diego by Mr. Stanley C. Smith of San Diego High School, and the representatives from Imperial Valley were not present. The State Highway Patrol had declared the roads over Laguna Mountains dangerous because of the ice. Wrestling conditions in West Los Angeles and East Los Angeles were most encouraging.

Mr. Burley reported that there are complaints from his area that wrestling carries over too late into the spring and consequently interferes with spring sports. After considerable discussion it was unanimously decided to make wrestling parallel with baseball, wrestling immediately at the end of the football season, and close it the first week before the close of school for Christmas Vacation in an effort to get the wrestling season started earlier. Mr. Bergstrom agreed that this would be desirable, and that the dates for the games might be set as soon as possible.

This combination of events limits the time for business, but advance preparations can be made and the business handled in time to allow the Districts to cover a great deal more during the same length of time. The enlarged attendance, greater enthusiasm, and good response generally seems to justify continuing the combination of the annual tournament and the C. I. F. Section Meeting on the same day.

Respectfully submitted,

Frank Crosby

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee met Wednesday, April 3 at 4:30 P.M. in the home of Mr. Van Patten, at 2405 Warwick Road, Alhambra. Those present were:

Mr. Kinter Hamilton, President
Mr. B. L. Bergstrom
Mr. Harvey J. Holt
Mr. Floyd A. Johnson
Mr. Seth F. Van Patten
Mr. William W. Russell
Mr. Donald Thomas

Eligibility

1. A boy entered one of our public schools from a home in the District on September 1949. On November 30 he transferred to a parochial school. His parents did not change residence. He played football in the public high school and on December 7 was awarded a letter.

The boy took up basketball in the parochial school but dropped out of the sport when his eligibility was protested by the public high school he had attended. He took up baseball practice in the parochial school.

Several letters were exchanged between the two schools, the parochial school and the C. I. F. Southern Section Office. A common understanding was not reached. A meeting of the two school and Mr. Russell and Mr. Thomas of the C. I. F. Office was arranged. The facts set forth above were established.

The Executive Committee ruled that the boy would be eligible to compete under C. I. F. So. Section rules until February 1951.

He is a letterman. He cannot compete until he has been in the parochial school for one full year. The time he was in the parochial school between November 30, 1949 and the start of the second semester of the present school year, being less than ten weeks, cannot be counted as part of the year necessary for him to become eligible for competition.

2. A boy transferred from a private school to a public school in the same District and did not change residence. The reason for the change of school was that the boy's father had lost his job and could no longer pay the tuition fee at the private school.

Ruling: The boy was a letterman and could be in the second school one full year before becoming eligible under C. I. F. So. Section rules.

3. A boy’s parents expected to buy a home in school district A and had their son enroll in District A in September 1949. The real estate deal fell through and the parents did not move. The son had been attending school to get transportation to school. His parents did not change residence.

Ruling: The boy is a letterman. He will not be eligible in District B until he has been there for one full year.

4. A free lance school has two boys on its baseball team who are also playing for a church baseball team. The free lance team is not a candidate for play-off honors.

Ruling: The free lance team has no baseball season and the boys may continue to play on both teams.

A boy in a 6-3 set up by making up work in a summer term skipped the ninth grade. To how many semesters of competition is he entitled? Ruling: Rule (1) page 19 in our 1949 Blue Book does not apply to this case.

6. A boy, a letterman, because of the crowded condition in his home went to live with an aunt. Due to this condition he had to change schools.

Ruling: Not eligible until he has been in the new school one full year.

Stop Watches

The 24 stop watches owned by the C. I. F. So. Section do not seem to stay in adjustment. When set to run properly they very soon are not keeping correct time. Mr. Van Patten was directed to have the watches checked at once by a jeweler versed in stop watches. If the watches are not capable of proper adjustment then Mr. Van Patten was directed to purchase additional watches for use in track and swimming contests.

Gold Track Shoes

Mr. Van Patten advised that the granting of gold track shoes for setting a new record was not governed by a proper set of rules. It was agreed by common consent that Mr. Van Patten recommend a proper set of rules for future use and that those shoes be granted only by vote of the Executive Committee.

Class Competition in a Calendar Week

The Glendale-Hoover dual track meet was stopped by rain. In arranging for the postponed meet the two schools asked that they be allowed to have both compete in more than one Class in a calendar week. (See Rule (2), page 24 of our 1949 Blue Book.)

The request was denied unanimously. Only the Council may change our rules.

Gymnastic Rules

A group of gymnastic coaches asked that...