be completed prior to the first of December. It was moved, seconded and carried to recommend to the Council that the change of dates for the 1962 CIF Southern Section senior and junior play-offs be approved as recommended by the coaches.

10. The Commissioner reported on the recent "AAA" championship football game involving Redlands and El Rancho HS, played in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Friday, December 13, and televised live over station KTTV, channel 11. Attendance at this game was 8,001 as compared with 9,023 in 1961. Each school's share of the net receipts was $1,996.66 this year as compared to $2,417.34 last year. The question raised was whether the resulting exposure and publicity due to the live telecast of the game was worth the drop in attendance and resulting decrease in revenue.

Charles Ronin, Vice President at Redlands HS, indicated that his school was very pleased with the arrangement provided that the game be played in the Coliseum and be televised live. The players, students and townspeople were enthusiastic over the result and many letters had been received in Redlands from people all over Southern California who appreciated being able to see a high school football game on their television set.

The possibility of having next year's game taped for telecast at a later date was one suggestion referred to the Committee. It was also the opinion of the group that the Los Angeles City Schools should be contacted in an effort to determine how their administrators felt concerning the telecasting of the City championship game. The Commissioner was directed to prepare a full report for presentation to the Council at the meeting scheduled for February 5, 1962.

11. The National Federation Football Rules Committee met in St. Louis, January 3-6, and the only item of importance was the controversial rule pertaining to tooth protectors. Action was taken which will make it mandatory for every high school football player to wear some type of a mouth protector during games in the 1962 football season. A few states were devious of framing a rule which would make mandatory the wearing of a "fitted, flexible mouth and tooth protector." This would mean that a boy would have to purchase a type that would be fitted to his individual mouth by a dentist or a member of the high school staff.

Evidence was presented which showed that adequate protection could be obtained through the use of a mouthpiece that was not fitted. A rule was finally adopted which provides that "Each player shall wear an intra-oral mouth and tooth protector when he participates in a football game during the 1962 season." At the present time our schools may use any mouthpiece now on the market and be in conformity with the rule.

A great deal of time was also devoted to the matter of safety and it was shown that many injuries were a result of the face bar used on most helmets. Manufacturers were urged to make the face bar come as close to the face as possible, and officials were instructed to call a penalty whenever any player grasped a face mask.

12. Montclair HS requested a ruling as to the eligibility of three boys who had participated in a pick-up basketball game in Pomona on December 4, 1961. Mr. Nelson presented all of the particulars in the case, and after considerable discussion it was moved, seconded and carried that there was no violation of Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph J, of the By-laws, and the three boys should be declared eligible for athletics at Montclair HS.

Being no further business to come before the committee, the meeting was adjourned at 5:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Kenneth Fagan
Commissioner of Athletics

SUBMISSION OF ENTRY FEES A PROBLEM

The CIF, Southern Section, during the course of a school year conducts many activities such as tennis tournaments, swim and track meets, etc., which require that the school sponsoring an individual submit an entry fee to the CIF, SS, prior to the event. This fee ranges as low as $25 cents for a track entry to $1.30 to cover the entry of a boy into a wrestling tournament.

Although a deadline for payment of entry fees is always specified, we have in the past permitted a boy to participate regardless of whether or not his entry fee had been received prior to the activity. The thinking behind this has been that we hesitate to penalize the boy by refusing him entry into a championship event because his coach or the administrator responsible has failed to submit the entry fee on time.

With so many activities now being conducted by this office and with the great increase in the number of member schools, more and more cases of delinquent fees are being recorded which adds greatly to the burdens placed upon the secretarial help in the Southern Section Office. As this is written on January 16, we are still trying to collect entry fees which were due in November 13 for our Cross Country prelims. As high as four reminder notices have been dispatched to delinquent schools before the fees are finally collected. This is not fair to the schools that pay their fees promptly.

Notice is hereby given to all coaches that beginning with the CIF Swim Relays to be held in February, contestants will NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER unless their entry fee has been submitted to the office prior to the deadline. All activities are scheduled more than 15 months in advance with sufficient notice given to all schools so they may arrange for the submission of entry fees in accordance with prescribed regulations.


TWO NEW LEAGUES BEGIN OPERATION IN 1962

With re-leaguing for the 1962-63 school year now entirely completed, we have been notified that schools assigned to two new leagues in the Southern Section have already held preliminary meetings for the purpose of getting a concrete idea of the myriad of details that face a group of schools engaged in the work of starting an athletic league. With the formation of these two leagues there will be 41 leagues operating an interscholastic athletic program in the Southern Section, the greatest number in the long history of our organization.

Orange County schools — La Habra, Magnolia, Santiago, Savanna, Sunny Hills and Tustin — have banded together to form a new league for the 1962-63 school year. A number of meetings have already been held and it is expected that schools in the Orange County area will now join in the new league.

Early in January representatives from five new leagues held their first meeting in Pomona for the purpose of forming an athletic league. Schools represented included Bloomington HS of Calton, Nagoleas HS of La Puente, Garey HS of Pomona, Sierra Vista HS of Baldwin Park and the school number five of the Excelsior District, which at this time is unnamed.

Jack Jackley, Principal of Nagoleas HS, was elected president and the group decided on INLAND as the name of the new league. Jack Ingle, High School Director, both of Nagoleas HS, will serve as Secretary and Commissioner respectively. Although the schools comprising this new league are not all located in the same geographical area, their problems are similar and by joining together in a league they will solve many of the problems facing them. The league will be known as CIF, SS play-offs and enjoying the privilege of competing for a league championship.

We wish both of these new leagues success and want them to prosper. De Anza, Mt. Baldy, Passadena Jr. HS, Suburban and Tri-County.

CHANGE IN TIME OF CIF, SS TRACK SEMI-FINALS

The CIF Southern Section track and field semi-final meets will be held on Saturday, May 19, 1962, at Compton and Bellflower High Schools. It was originally planned to conduct both of these meets as afternoon affairs but as a result of a request from Bellflower HS the semi-final meet scheduled at Bellflower will be held as a night activity.

This change will enable coaches and performers who complete one in semi to also attend and see the other meet. Track fans will also welcome the opportunity to attend both meets. Administrators are reminded to note a change of this nature on their calendars.

1962 CIF, SS CLASSIFICATION CARDS READY FOR DELIVERY

One of the services rendered by the CIF, Southern Section in order to eliminate much of the red tape involved with athletic competition is the issuance of Classification Cards to schools. These cards, which are mailed to each school at the beginning of the school year, provide schools with the classification of their teams and are an invaluable aid in ensuring that all schools compete on an equal basis.

The deadline for submission of these cards is January 31, 1963. Schools are urged to act promptly in this matter.

MINUTES OF THE CIF, SS COUNCIL MEETING — February 3, 1962

The regular winter meeting of the CIF, SS Council was held on February 3, 1962, at Dominguez HS in Compton. The meeting was called to order by President Art Hobson, Principal of California HS, at 10:00 A.M. All leagues were represented with the exception of the Suburban League. De Anza, Mt. Baldy, Passadena Jr. HS, Suburban and Tri-County.

President Hobson introduced Mr. Keith J. Lee, Principal of the host school, who welcomed the CIF, SS Council to Dominguez HS. The following members of the Southern Section were introduced: Harry J. Moore, past president of the State CIF; Bill Criftield of Wilson HS; Bill Smithers of Downey HS; Bill Russell of the State office; Tom Woodburn, representing the Football coaches and the Woody Smith, of Huntington Beach HS; and Jim Gregg of South Pasadena HS.

1. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the minutes of the Council Meeting held and published in the December, 1961, Monthly Bulletin.

2. It was moved, seconded and carried that the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of January 12, 1962, be approved, as published in the February, 1962, Monthly Bulletin.

3. It was moved, seconded and carried to accept the following junior high schools as Associate Members of the Southern Section: Corona Jr. HS, Willard Jr. HS of Santa Ana, and McPherson Jr. HS, Yorba Jr. HS, and Fullerton Jr. HS.

4. Mr. Frederick R. Sturms, Commandant of Cadets at Elmore Naval and Military School, the only new school in the Southern Section, requested permission for his school to withdraw from membership in the CIF and be allowed to affiliate with the San Diego Section of the CIF. The reason for the request was based upon the fact that the total enrollment of only 64 boys from which to develop varsity squads, and it was becoming increasingly difficult to the expense involved in the school section of a comparable size. The Commissioner pointed out that the San Diego Section had not yet approved the addition of Elmore N & M as a member of their section but recommended that when you request the CIF Sec. to accept by the San Diego Section. It was moved, seconded and carried that the application be granted.

5. A ruling was requested as to whether Article X, Section 7, page 22, of the Blue Book pertaining to the eligibility status of boys returning to high school from military service, could be applied to boys enrolled in a reserve program. It was ruled that the CIF had no jurisdiction in this matter.

6. The Commissioner reported that the 1961 CIF, Southern Section football play-offs were the most successful despite inclement weather on the second week-end, and that the budget figure of $33,976.00 was a slight increase for the 1962 football play-offs to be conducted under the same agreements as 1961-62 season. Although the final game in the "AAA" division, which was played in the Coliseum and televised live, realized less revenue than in championship games played in previous years, it was the opinion of all concerned that the values derived from the telecast more than made up for any loss of revenue. Station KTTV informed us that the game had a high rating and in addition, that they would be willing to pay a considerably higher amount for the right to telecast the 1962 game. It was decided that further study be given to the matter with the decision being determined next fall at as to whether we telecast the 1962 game.

7. Bellflower HS, host for one of the CIF, Southern Section football play-off games, has scheduled for Saturday, May 19, 1962, requested permission to conduct this affair as an evening instead of an afternoon game. The host for the other semi-final, is located only a few miles away and it was definitely hurt attendance to have these two games at the same time. The Commissioner agreed with the conclusion that the two games be scheduled at different times. In addition, the coaches and parents of the school were not asked to conflicts with the other league, having an opportunity to attend the meet in which they were not participating. It was moved, seconded and carried that the permission be granted for the CIF, SS semi-final track meet, awarded to Bellflower HS, to be held at night on a Saturday night activity on Saturday, May 19, 1962.

8. Mr. Dick Spaulding, representative of the Freeway League, informed the group that his school had received a letter from the CIF and asked for the attention of his league, they instructed Spaulding to ask the CIF, SS Council to incorporate in the following letter: (1) that for such track meets, expenses be guaranteed by the CIF office; and (2) that the net proceeds above expenses be divided equally between the CIF, SS and the league treasury of the host school. Mr. Spaulding then moved the above and it was duly seconded.

The treasurer of the Southern Section, Mr. Winston Nelson, reported that he had decided to stop issuing payments pertaining to this matter. He pointed out that the CIF, SS had always guaranteed all expenses connected with tournaments or meets in the CIF, SS area and were then honorably discharged for medical or other good reasons. Because of the complex nature of this problem, it was moved, seconded and carried to authorize the Secretary to point out the problem, and for the Secretary to present this recommendation at the next meeting of the Council.
tennis, golf, track, wrestling, gymnastics, cross country and swimming. After these activities were conducted, the CIF office, through our member schools for the purpose of determining sectional champions. The results are then transmitted to the CIF office for certification of the actual champions.

He started coaching at Huntington Park in 1936 and continued there until his retirement in 1956. Roy Squire served as basketball manager for the CIF, SS, play-offs for many years and was one of the leaders in developing our present Classification System. But the CIF office, charged to print the medals and trophies are charged to awarding the winners of the CIF. SS office is charged to office supplies and the overtime necessary to send, the number the contestants, microscopic the programs is charged to salaries.

Further discussion made evident that all of our leagues should cooperate in staging their share of these play-off activities. The question was called for and the motion was defeated by a vote of 31 to 1.

1. The Commissioner brought to the attention of the Council the problem Santa Monica HS is having in completing a varsity football schedule for 1962. At the present time Santa Monica has been able to schedule only seven games and has open dates on November 2 and 9, 1962. Contact has been made with Las Vegas schools, Arizona schools, and the Los Angeles City, San Diego and Central Sections of the CIF, without any success in finding schools that Santa Monica could schedule for the open dates.

The Council was sympathetic to Santa Monica's problem but could offer no solutions at this time. The Commissioner was again directed to assist Santa Monica HS in every possible way, in the completion of a representative football schedule for 1962.

10. Frank O. Hopkins, a member of the Executive Committee was called upon to make a report on the "Shorty" Smith, former athletic coach and trackman from Bremerton HS and presented the title a CIF SS life pass which will admit the bearer to any athletic activity conducted by the CIF, SS and one of its member schools.

Although "Shorty" Smith did more coaching in the field of football and baseball, he is probably best known for his work in the field of track and field activities. Many years ago he was responsible for organizing the famous "Shorty" Smith's Track Club, which had a record of running times that was envied by many. Smith's track team was very successful and he was able to attract many talented athletes to his team.

He retired a few years ago, but he is still actively involved in the management of the club. The "Shorty" Smith Track Club is one of the top starters for track meets in this part of the country and was regularly called upon to compete in the CIF championship track and field meet. At the present time, he is enjoying retirement but still finds time to assist our schools by serving on high school track meet committees.

Harry J. Moore, now retired but long associated with the development of the California Interscholastic Federation, introduced the purpose of presenting a life pass to Roy E. "Pop" Squire, long-time athletic coach at Huntington Park HS. Pop Squire was another of the veteran coaches who did so much to further the development of our fine athletic programs. He started coaching at Huntington Park in 1916 and continued there until his retirement in 1956. Roy Squire served as basketball manager for the CIF, SS, play-offs for many years and was one of the leaders in developing our present Classification System. But the CIF office, charged to print the medals and trophies are charged to awarding the winners of the CIF. SS office is charged to office supplies and the overtime necessary to send, the number the contestants, microscopic the programs is charged to salaries.

The above rules, along with the liberalized dental guard rule, were the major changes approved by the 1962. The bulletin was issued recently the by the CIF, SS office endeavored to answer the most frequently asked question regarding the mouth piece. It was suggested that another bulletin be prepared for distribution to schools which would list the names and addresses of distributors handling approved mouthpieces now on the market. This will be done; however, it is recommended that the persons responsible for selecting the mouthpieces for use in their respective schools next year make every effort to carefully examine all products now on the market in order to purchase a dental guard which will best meet the needs of the boy participating in the football program.

13. Roger L. Hopkins, chairman of the committee appointed to study the amateur rule, led a discussion on the recently proposed changes in the rule as advocated by his committee. There were a number of items included which it appeared could easily be omitted from the rule as far as concern for the amateur was concerned, but the question was raised that if this done what would happen to the implication that such changes or international rules were concerned if the boy entered such competition at a later time.

Because the leagues had not had an opportunity to discuss the proposed revisions, it was decided to terminate the discussion and direct the Commissioner to prepare and disseminate copies of the proposed new amateur rule to league representatives so the matter could be discussed in further detail. A special meeting will appear on the Agenda of the May Council meeting.

14. Dick Spaulding of the Freeway League announced that a group of administrators had expressed interest in promoting a golf tournament for principals and vice principals in our member schools. It was suggested such an event would offer an opportunity for persons responsible for interscholastic athletic program to meet unofficially and would promote better relations. A course was contacted and it was learned that such an event could be held on a week day at a cost of $5.00 per person. This event would occur before the Easter vacation or at the conclusion of the school year. Persons interested are asked to contact the Southern Section office. If a course is shown, a committee will be formed to look further into the possibility of arranging such an event.

It is proposed to hold the CIF, SS Council meetings at 12:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, J. Kenneth Fagan
Commissioneer of Athletics

INELIGIBLES FOUND COMPETING AS ATHLETIC TEAMS

During the current season a number of reports have reached the CIF, Southern Section office indicating that certain schools have found it necessary to forfeit a number of games because it was discovered that one or more of the players had violated a rule and were ineligible. Most of the reported violations were connected with the rule prohibiting a boy from playing on an outside team in the SAME SPORT.

In most cases these violations occurred because the coach had not taken the time to go over CIF, SS, league and school eligibility rules. All principals are urged to make certain that all coaches are required to hold a meeting prior to the beginning of each season of sport, for the purpose of reviewing the CIF and league eligibility rules governing the interscholastic athletic program.

In Southern California there is a real lack of confusion generated about the rule pertaining to participation of out of school outside teams, because the Los Angeles City rule differs from the one in force in the Southern Section. This is particularly true in areas which the L.A. and SS schools compete on the same outside teams.

The SS rule provides that boys may not compete on outside teams in ANY sport during the season of a sport. For clarification, the season of a sport begins at the first practice of a school (practice, league, or tournament), and ends with the last contest (practice, league, tournament, CIF, etc.) of the regular season. The CIF rule allows these boys to play in out of school (or "outside"") games but not in out of school (or "outside") competition.

Boys may compete as unattached INDIVIDUALS in outside competition during the season of a sport in tennis, golf, swimming, gymnastics and track, but not in cross country or in football. Boys may compete as unattached INDIVIDUALS in outside competition during the season of a sport in cross country or track, but not in football. Boys may compete as unattached INDIVIDUALS in outside competition during the season of a sport in football, tennis, golf or track.

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YOUTH TENNIS FOUNDATION CONDUCTS CLINICS

The Youth Tennis Foundation of Southern California, a non-profit organization, was dedicated to the promotion of tennis, especially for elementary and high school students in the area. The organization had been conducting tennis clinics during the past few years to encourage participation among students. In 1982, a clinic was conducted for 48 students at the South Coast Middle School. The clinic was conducted by a team of professional tennis instructors.

It is the aim of the foundation to bring their clinic to the entire student body and to encourage them to pursue tennis as a sport. The program would be offered to all students attending the school. Jack Douglas, president of the foundation, and his staff, are committed to making sure that all students have the opportunity to learn and enjoy tennis.

DENTAL GUARD PROBLEMS STUDIED BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Effective with the 1982-1983 school season, a new rule will go into effect which requires all high school teams to wear mouth protectors in competition. The rule was introduced to prevent injuries, particularly to the dental area.

RECORDS SHATTERED IN CIF,
RESULTS OF CIF SWIMMING RELAY FINALS

A 4 x 100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
        Hoover  Garden Grove  Downey  Lakewood  Beverly Hills  LB Poly
B 4 x 100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
        Whittier  Lynwood  Fullerton  Newport Harbor  Santa Ana  Santa Monica
C 4 x 100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
        Chadbuck  Millikan  Fullerton  St. Monica  Riverside Poly  Oxnard

A 4 x 50 FREESTYLE
El Segundo  Downey  Oxnard  Monrovia  Inglewood  Millikan
B 4 x 50 FREESTYLE
Downey  Fullerton  Newport Harbor  Santa Ana  Fullerton  Glendora
C 4 x 50 FREESTYLE
Fullerton  Black-Faze  Upland  Santa Fe  Whittier  Millikan

A 4 x 50 BREASTSTROKE
        Hoover  Millikan  Garden Grove  El Segundo  Rosemead
B 4 x 50 BREASTSTROKE
        Newport Harbor  Fullerton  Glendora  Upland  Lynwood
C 4 x 50 BREASTSTROKE
        Beverly Hills  Glendora  Millikan  Black-Faze  La Puente

A 4 x 50 BUTTERFLY
        Garden Grove  Lakewood  Millikan  Fullerton  Monrovia
B 4 x 50 BUTTERFLY
        Santa Monica  Newport Harbor  Fullerton  Upland  Lynwood
C 4 x 50 BUTTERFLY
        Beverly Hills  Santa Monica  Glendora  Chandler  Black-Faze

A 4 x 50 BACKSTROKE
        El Segundo  Garden Grove  Hoover  Fullerton  Southfield
B 4 x 50 BACKSTROKE
        Lynwood  Downey  LB Poly  Fullerton  Santa Monica
C 4 x 50 BACKSTROKE
        Millikan  Glendora  Oxnard  Beverly Hills  Costa

A 4 x 100 FREESTYLE
El Segundo  Downey  Lakewood  Inglewood  Oxnard  Wilson
B 4 x 100 FREESTYLE
        Newport Harbor  Fullerton  Lynwood  Fullerton  Wilson
C 4 x 100 FREESTYLE
        Beverly Hills  Glendora  Fullerton  Chadbuck  Barbiak

A 4 x 100 MEDLEY RELAY
        Hoover  Garden Grove  Millikan  Lakewood  Oxnard  Fullerton
B 4 x 100 MEDLEY RELAY
        Wilson  Lynwood  Fullerton  Glendora  LB Poly  Whittier
C 4 x 100 MEDLEY RELAY
        Upland  Jordan  Fullerton  Glendora  Oxnard  Whittier

*Meet Records made in finals.
B 4 x 50 Freestyle record set by Newport Harbor at 2:27.7 in Prelims.
B 4 x 50 Medley record set by Millikan at 5:57.7 in Prelims.
B 4 x 50 Medley record set by Newport Harbor at 1:52.1 in Prelims.

CLASS A
        Garden Grove  52
        Hoover  50
        El Segundo  48
        Lakewood  50
        Downey  28
        Millikan  28
        Oxnard  16
        Fullerton  14
        Inglewood  10
        Monrovia  8
        Southfield  8
        Beverly Hills  8
        Rosewood  4
        St. Monica’s  4
        LB Poly  2
        Morningide  2
        Wilson  2

CLASS B
        Newport Harbor  60
        Downey  44
        Santa Monica  44
        Lynwood  56
        Fullerton  56
        Whittier  36
        LB Poly  14
        Glendora  8
        Upland  8
        Oxnard  6
        Santa Ana  4
        Jordan  2

CLASS C
        Millikan  52
        Chadbuck  48
        Fullerton  46
        Riverside Poly  46
        Whittier  46

CHAMPION CHAFFEY BASKETBALL TEAM

The championship Chaffey HS squad is shown just after winning the CIF, SS basketball Championship from Arcadia HS 53-51. Co-captains Steve Brucker and Bill Pfeifer are in center holding beautiful CIF, SS trophy. Coach Jim Blake and Principal Ernie Payne are standing right with Commissioner Ken Fagans on the left.

CHAFFEY TIGERS WIN CIF, SS “AAA” CAGE CROWN

Co-Captain Steve Brucker, the tournament’s most valuable player, lifted Chaffey HS to its first CIF, SS “AAA” basketball championship in three decades on Saturday, March 10, as the Citrus Belt League champs took the measure of Arcadia, 53-51, before a turnover crowd of 5,279 bowling fans.

Chaffey is an outstanding team and strongly deserves to be called tops among the 33 outstanding teams that qualified for the play-offs. The Tigers are solid at every position and, although lacking in height, make up for it with a strong bench. In spite of the relatively close score at the finish, Chaffey appeared far superior to the tired Apaches. Nevertheless, it was Arcadia that made Coach Jim Blake's team hustle at the finish.

Showing the kind of balance it takes to win a tournament of this kind, Chaffey's three front-liners each scored 12 points in the finals. Doug Balcom hit 19 for Arcadia to capture high point honors for the game.

The game was fairly close for the first half but then Chaffey opened up a 43-31 lead shortly after the fourth quarter got under way. It appeared at that stage that it was all over but the shouting. The Arcadia boys were not dead yet, however, and they continued to battle back to close the gap to four points on successive field goals by Balcom and a free throw by Mike Fields. With 2:08 remaining, Chaffey's once imposing 14-point lead had been reduced to just two field goals.

It was then that Gary Spencer, perhaps the most under-rated player on the team, took control