Holt, and carried that the Commissioner's Office send out to each league representative asking if they would like to make recommendations for new schools in their areas.

It was moved by Mr. Johnson, seconded by Mr. McIntosh, and carried that the recommendation of the Commissioner for approval of C.F. Southern Section Track and Field Records for the following boys be granted:

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VETERAN COACH URGES CROSS COUNTRY COMPETITION
Mr. C. F. Hartmann, track and cross country coach at Compton High School, is one of our most ardent boosters for cross country competition. Always willing to get in and work to make track and field activities bigger and better, he wants the sport to be wonderfull way to interest more boys in the distance races.

We publish herewith a letter we recently received from Mr. Hartmann, and endorse it wholeheartedly.

"During the last two or three years I have heard the following remarks from several of our students: 'What a stupid idea! Do you think we cannot create an interest in cross country?' "In regard to creating interest in cross country, I have a question: Do you have any interest in basketball? Do you have any interest in football? Must we have organized athletics in order to develop an interest in sports? If we have organized athletics, do we not have an interest in these sports? If we don't have an interest in these sports, what do we have?"

"I am here to say that we cannot create interest in cross country without an organized program. The only way we can develop interest is by creating an organized program. If we don't create an organized program, how can we expect to have interest in the sport?"

POLICIES OF C.F. SOUTHERN SECTION PARALLEL THOSE OF NATIONAL FEDERATION
The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations with headquarters in Chicago consists of 46 states and organizations which have united to secure the benefits of competitive action to eliminate duplication of work and to increase efficiency in conducting high school athletic activities. California joined the National Federation in 1949.

It is interesting to compare the policies which have been established by this national association with those policies which we are considering as our own organization grew from its small beginnings at the turn of the century. Fundamentally, the two bodies developed as the need grew to protect the athletic interest of high schools, to stimulate a type of interscholastic athletics which is educational in both objective and method and which is a part of the high school curriculum, and to guard against exploitation and unfair advantage for boys pursuing those athletic activities which have no educational implications.

Over a period of years, the National Federation has taken specific action to encourage strict regulation of certain practices which have developed. It calls the "Trick Athletic Prin- ciples", which were drawn up by a committee representing the National Federation, the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The principles were adopted at the annual meeting held at St. Petersburg, Florida in 1947. The AAHPER adopted the principles at its annual meeting in December 1950.

We quote from the National Federation Handbook:

"To be of maximum effectiveness, the athletic
program will:

1. Be closely coordinated with the general instructional program and the educational aims of the school.
2. Utilize the interests of all students accommodated and the educational aims achieved justifiably the use of tax funds for its support and also justify an investment of resources, provided the time and attention which is given to the collection of such funds is not such as to interfere with the efficiency of the academic program or of any other department of the school.

3. Be based on the principle of non-professionalism in that participation is regarded as a privilege to be won by training and proficiency and to be valued highly enough to eliminate any need for excessive use of adulatory demonstrations or of expensive prizes or awards.

4. Combine the school athletic activity to events which are sponsored and supervised by the proper use of authorities so that exploitation or improper use of prestige built up by school teams or members of such teams may be avoided.

5. Be planned so as to result in opportunity for many individuals to explore a wide variety of sports and in reasonable season limits for each sport.

6. Be controlled so as to avoid the elements of professionalism and commercialism which tend to grow up in connection with widely publicized "Bowl" contests, barrooming trips and residue of activities which result in excessive travel expense or loss of school time or weaken the principles of educational travel claims in an attempt to justify privileges for a few at the expense of decreased opportunity for many.

7. Be kept free from the type of contest which involves a gathering of so-called "all-stars" from different areas to participate in contests which may be used as a gathering place for representa- tives of college or professional organizations who are interested in soliciting athletic talent.

8. Include training in conduct and game ethics to reach all non-participating students and community members of the school's teams in order to insure a proper understanding and appreciation of the sports skills and of the need for adherence to proper rules of play and right and prejudgment.

9. To encourage a balanced program of intra- mural activities in grades below the ninth to make it unnecessary to sponsor contests of a championship nature in these grades.

10. Engender respect for the local, state, and national rules and policies under which the school program is conducted.

Are there any policies in these Ten Cardinal Principles with which you do not fully agree?

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16 mm FILMS AVAILABLE

Colored motion pictures of some of the C. I. F. SOUTHERN SECTION's outstanding athletic events are available to our member schools at no cost. The films, taken by H. Lee Hansen, are 16 mm size. They are excellent for showing to student assemblies and to create interest among boys who are practicing on our squads.

Football game films are available.

Washington HS: Los Angeles Cathedral HS

1948

San Diego HS: Santa Monica HS, champion 1947

Catholic League Football Carnival 1947

St. Anthony's HS vs Santa Barbara HS, champion 1949

Compton HS vs Santa Barbara HS, champion 1949

Track championship event films available are:

C. I. F. Southern Section Track Finals 1947

C. I. F. Southern Section Track Finals 1948

C. I. F. Southern Section Track Finals 1949

C. I. F. Southern Section Track Finals 1950

Requests for these films will be serviced on a first come, first served Plan for your showings of some of these films, and get on our reservation list now.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES ARE WORKING

Two committees of our C. I. F., Southern Section are at work today on the following problems. The committee on sanctioned events is headed by Mr. Robert Fassman, Principal of St. Aloysius High School, who serves as chairman; members are Dr. Norman Schacter and Mr. John Wilson, Principals of Trinity and Long Beach Jordan High Schools respectively. This committee is considering prevention of closing or modifying the policies under which the Commissioner's Office approved requests for tournaments and meets.

The C. I. F. Track Committee 1951 has already given much thought to various plans for conducting the Track Championships. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Bruce Lawson, Principal of Mark Keppel High School, the committee will give serious consideration to the schedule of meets. Two proposals have been outlined and mailed to the track-minded schools. Further suggestions will be called for and the committee will make further recommendations to the executive committee. The committee will meet again later this month.

Our school men who give their time and effort on these projects do so of their own free will and with no idea of recognition or compensation. Their enthusiasm and sincerity to make our program a better one for both the boys and the schools is the highest order. Let us hope that the recommendations of our committees will be acted upon and that the executive committee will tender the committees and the C. I. F. Office will be most pleased to receive constructive criticism from anyone interested in improving the conduct of our athletic events.

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1951 TRACK COMMITTEE REPORT IS READY

The 1951 Track Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Barbara Eis, Principal of Mark Keppel High School, has compiled its work and is ready for the C. I. F., Southern Section Council at the December 16 meeting. The Committee briefed our two plans for conducting the Track Championships, sent out mimeograph letters addressed to Track Coaches in all schools, and asked for constructive criticism along with an expression of preference for one of the plans.

Coaches are to express their preference for Plan One by a considerable majority. This plan calls for four Preliminary Meets on the first Saturday in May, for competition in four geographic areas with entries by league winners. Since the main objective is to get the best boys to the Southern Section Championships on May 18, 1951, and since Track and Field is primarily a so-called "individual" sport, both large and small schools in these four areas will compete against each other. Boys will qualify for the semi-finals by finishing in the top three of each of three heats. No boy will compete in the same heat in the Preliminaries with another boy from the same league. Boys placing second in their League Track Meet will be placed in heats with other league winners and third place winners, thus giving every boy a chance to prove his worth against runners from other leagues. Further, in the Preliminary Heats, all boys will be starting for first place positions, rather than merely finishing in the first three, because first place winners will dispose of competition from second place winners in the same Prelim Heat, as far as the Semi-Finals are concerned.

In the Semi-finals, two geographic areas are brought together for rivalry in the Championships Meet, the two Semi-Finals are brought together. In addition to assuring top-notch competition, this plan will, way transportation problems will be held to a minimum, since leagues will be grouped for competition in geographic areas.

The after feature of the recommended plan is a proposal to consider the need of small schools in outlying areas for competition beyond league level, but in schools of approximately the same size. If certain areas have such a need, as has been expressed by schools in the Tri-State and District leagues, the C. I. F. Commissioner's Office will stimulate or conduct a meet for this purpose as early as the first day of May.

C. I. F. Commissioner, E. G. McIlvain, Los Angeles High School, Harry Bigger of Fullerton High School, Ed Lawson of Muir College Lower Division, Bruce Lawson of Keppel High School, and your Commissioner of Athletics formed the nucleus of the working committee. Track Coaches and Principals of schools and sent in their votes with suggestions for improvements. The Committee Report will be presented to the Council for adoption or rejection Saturday, May 16. Everyone interested in track has had an opportunity to assist in formulating the plan. We trust the result of all the effort will be worthwhile.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

As we go to press for our December Bulletin, our 1950 C. I. F., Southern Section football playoffs are complete to the finals in the Northern and Southern Groups of Leagues, and to the semi-finals in the Central Group Championships. In the Northern Group, the final contest finds Pasco Robles at Santa Paula Saturday night, December 9. Pasco Robles put an end to Boulder City, Nevada, with a 29-8 unbroken and untied record by defeating the Nevadans 20-0. Santa Paula, winners over Oxnard 9-0 in Ventura League playoff contest, continues with the Group competition by battling a fine Carpenteria High School squad to a 6-6 tie; yet Santa Paula made more first downs and chances to gain the right to continue in the playoffs. In the final game, if a tie should result, co-champions will be declared.

In the Southern Group, Palomar Springs has won its way to the finals with a 35-0 victory over St. Bernard’s 38-6 and over Garden Grove 14-12. San Dimas won its way to the finals with a convincing fashion to earn the other final berth. Defeating Escondido 13-0 in the first round, San Dimas continued on its way with a 28-0 victory over Beverly on the loser’s field December 13. The championship game will be played at home, at the home of San Dimas High School, Friday, December 8.

Central Group Semi-finals show Loyola High School playing at Fullerton, and Compton meeting Redlands in the Orange Show Stadium in San Bernardino on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 respectively. Championship game is set for the Langham Bowl December 16 at 2:00. Loyola, a team which showed early season promise, has come along very fast in the last three weeks, while Santa Barbara and Santa Monica, perennial football powers, in playoff games. Loyola drown Santa Barbara by a 40-0 score Saturday. Fullerton, winner of its fourth straight Sunset League title, knocked off Glendora High School 20-19. San Diego was previously unbeat-