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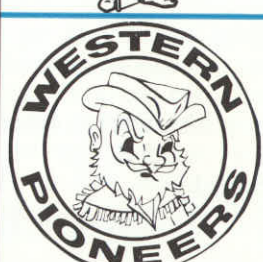
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WHAT'S IN A NAME



COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



T. E. BYRNES

League Constitutions, League Responsibilities, and the Playoffs

Each year during the CIF, Southern Section Playoffs, the office is confronted by some leagues with a situation where there is no provision within the league constitution for specifying the priority of playoff representatives. It is absolutely necessary that leagues develop a formula or method within their constitution or by-laws which will designate priorities for playoff consideration.

(Under present regulations only the first two representatives are admitted from each league to the playoffs, except in the sports of football and basketball, so the necessity of a priority beyond the first two would be in these sports only.)

Sometimes in the past extremely embarrassing incidents involving conflicts between member schools in the league have resulted because of no specific guidelines on such priorities. These disputes have in some cases involved parents and the media. As professionals, and in order to maintain control of our programs, it is a necessity to clean up any potential misunderstandings within league constitutions regarding such matters.

I would like to emphasize here that without these specific guidelines, administrators, athletic directors and coaches open their programs to criticism. It is almost impossible to develop a guideline after the fact, which would be satisfactory to the party who might not be selected at a higher priority.

For example, let's assume that two schools are tied for first place and only one can be rated number one representative. If the consideration is the school that would be first, have the best record, one nominee might be put forth. On the other hand, if the measuring stick was the school that beat the other school, the other might be selected.

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MINUTES OF THE CIF-SS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

September 17, 1977

The Executive Committee meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman Dr. Lou Joseph at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 17, 1977, at the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Calif. All members were present with exceptions of Mr. Gene Hartley and Mr. Gene Knott.

1. **MINUTES:** It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of June 20, 1977 as published in the September issue of the Monthly Bulletin.

2. **BOYS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPORT:** Mr. Clare Van Hoorebeke, representative to the Executive Committee, presented a brief report from the respective areas with items covering availability of doctors, notice of the upcoming State Athletic Directors Conference and the revised football playoff format.

3. **GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPORT:** Mrs. Barbara Wilson, representative to the Executive Committee, presented an update centering on the availability of qualified officials, financing, the administration of the girls' program, the availability of qualified coaches, calendar proposals collegiate influence and Title IX implementation.

4. **SUPERINTENDENTS REPORT:** Dr. Lowell Jackson, representative to the Executive Committee, presented a preview on the upcoming Superintendents Symposium and stressed the need for each district to be represented.

5. **NATIONAL FEDERATION REPORT:** Dr. Richard Cordano, Mr. Steve Miletech and Commissioner Thomas E. Byrnes reported on the recent National Federation Conference and the success with its new format.

6. **TREASURER'S REPORT:** Dr. Hanford Rants, treasurer, briefed the Committee on the final status of the 1976-77 budget and updated the outlook for the 1977-78 operating budget of the CIF-SS.

7. **FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAM:** It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the Pacific Institution Program as being conducted by Redlands High School for the 1977-78 school term. Following further discussion, a committee was formed to research and update the current foreign exchange program as conducted by the CIF-SS.

8. **ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP APPEAL:** It was moved and seconded to deny the request for membership by Bancroft Jr. High School of Long Beach under the conditions presented

by the district.

9. **REGULAR MEMBERSHIP.** It was moved, seconded and passed to grant regular membership to Trinity Lutheran High School (San Pedro) and Regina Caeli High School (Compton), effective 1977-78 school year.

10. **RULES ENFORCEMENT:** The Commissioner presented a research paper outlining several ways of updating and enhancing enforcement of CIF-SS rules and regulations and a review of the present methods being utilized.

11. **PRIVATE GIRLS' SCHOOL RE-LEAGUING:** Mr. Bruce Keuning, chairman of the Private School Re-Leaguings area, presented background material on the private school re-leaguings process and the current implementation that will bring the girls' private schools in line with the boys' procedure within two years.

12. **AZUSA HIGH SCHOOL APPEAL:** Mr. and Mrs. Al Almada and their son, Chris, appeared before the Executive Committee seeking a waiver of the residency rule, XI (A), as outlined in the CIF-SS Blue Book. Following discussion it was moved and seconded to sustain the decision of the Office regarding this matter denying the appeal.

13. **LA MIRADA APPEAL:** John French and brother Larry French appeared before the Executive Committee seeking a waiver of the residency rule, XI (A), as outlined in the CIF-SS Blue Book. Following discussion it was moved and seconded to sustain the decision of the Office regarding this matter denying the appeal.

14. **STATE CIF REPORT:** The following agenda items, which will be presented at the October meeting of the State CIF Federated Council, were reviewed by the Executive Committee.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

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A. **STATE RULE 605 AND STATE RULE 604:** It was moved, seconded and passed to support deletion of State Rule 605 and to amend State Rule 604 to read, "Unattached competition is permissible for a student in other than school contests during the season of sport provided the student enters in the individual sports of bowling, crew, fencing, golf, gymnastics, skiing, tennis (singles and doubles), cross country, swimming, track and field and wrestling. In addition to these sports listed, girls participation on girls' sports teams may compete unattached in the individual sports of archery and badminton."

B. **STATE RULE 510:** It was moved, seconded and passed to amend State Rule 510 to read, "The use of undue influence by any person or persons to secure or retain one or both parents or guardians of a student as residents may cause a student to be ineligible for high school athletics for a period of one year and shall jeopardize the standings of the high school in the California Interscholastic Federation."

C. **STATE RULE 512:** It was moved, seconded and passed to support the deletion of State Rule 512.

D. **SWIMMING AND DIVING:** It was moved and seconded not to support a proposal recognizing swimming and diving as separate sports.

E. **STATE RULE 307:** It was moved and seconded not to support modification of State Rule 307, thus leaving the interpretation of qualified certificated personnel with the proper school district authorities.

F. **MODIFICATION OF GIRLS' RULES:** It was moved, seconded and passed to support the use of National Federation Rules for girls' sports where published with exception of girls' gymnastics. Further, where National Federation Rules are not published, NAGWS Rules are to be utilized when written by that body and finally, if rules are still not available, the amateur rule book for the sport.

G. **JAVELIN EXHIBITION:** It was moved, seconded and passed to support the addition of State Rule 1407 which reads, "Exhibition events may be staged by the host CIF Section as approved by the Federated Council using athletes from that section only. The javelin event is not to be conducted in CIF track and field competition, however, CIF track and field athletes may enter javelin competition in non-CIF meets as unattached athletes during the high school season of sport."

Please note: If State Rule 604 is amended the above ruling would not

THE NAME GAME

You can trace the most popular nicknames of CIF-Southern Section schools to three civilizations — Grecian, Anglo and "American".

That is to say that in a survey of names of schools chosen for their athletic teams, Eagles came out on top having been picked by 17 schools.

Some of the other popular labels are Lancers (15), Knights (13), Spartans (12), Warriors (10), and Mustangs and Panthers with nine apiece.

There are no fewer than 171 different nicknames within the section and some of them are almost as unusual as Ant-eaters, the name UC Irvine picked a few years back.

There are rattlesnakes and Toads, several kinds of Hawks (but no just plain Hawks), Tartars, Tartans, Tars and Tarababes, Diablos and Sun Devils.

Some interesting looks at comparative names make for, among other things, natural rivalries. How about the Hart Indians being challenged by the Canyon Saugus Cowboys in the Golden League. Actually, there are six Indians and only three Cowboys, although there's also a Vaquero. But it's more one-sided when you consider there are also six Braves and one Chief waiting in reserve. Oh, and there's an Outlaws.

The tables of history are turned again when you look at five Aztecs and only two Conquistadores (although

there are also two Conquerors). Things are righted a bit with five Pioneers, two Apaches and a lone Comanche.

Animals and historical heroes and war-like types make up most of the names, but some have religious backgrounds and other regal ones.

Some of the more unusual animals include Burros, Condors, Pandas, Hornets, Buffalo, Antelopes, Greyhounds, Jaguars, Wolfpack (we also have Lobos) Colts, Owls, Terriers and Thunderbirds (a four-wheeled Animal?). There are Riffins, Marauders, Saracens, Moors, Trojans, Gauls, Musketeers, Celts; for the 1776 bugs, there are Colonists, Minutemen and Patriots.

Seafarers will note there are Pirates, Seakings, Mariners, Tritons, Tornadoes and would you believe the Monsoons will be blowing.

Not surprisingly, the theological frontrunner is Saints with six. Others include Seraphs, Heralds, Spirits, Friars, Disciples, and Temple Lords.

Among the famous (or infamous) symbols of authority down through the ages are representatives from all over: there are Nobles, Monarchs, Cavaliers, Royals, Saxons, Mounties, Centurians, Rangers, Barons, Rajas and Romans.

Well, it goes on and on but how about closing with the Argyll Academy Socks.

be necessary.

H. **WRESTLING RULE PROPOSALS:** It was moved and seconded that the Southern Section representatives go uninstructed on the amending of State Rule 1600-F, relative to the school's participation in a specific number of wrestling competitions.

I. **MODIFICATION OF ARTICLE III:** It was moved and seconded to instruct the Commissioner to develop a proposal relative to each section developing its own method of determining delegates to the State Federated Council.

15. **LONG BEACH POLY APPEAL:** Student Manusina Tuasosopo, Mrs. Tuasosopo and attorney, Thomas Weems appeared before the Committee to appeal the residency rule XI (A), as outlined in the CIF-SS Blue Book. Following discussion it was moved and seconded to sustain the decision of the Office denying the appeal.

16. **MUIR HIGH SCHOOL APPEAL:** Mr. Walt Culbertson, past swimming coach at Muir High School, Mr. Frank Cano, Pacific League Representative and Mr. Burt Kanner, who

was present at the 1977 Pacific League Swim Meet appeared before the Committee relative to an appeal of a Pacific League recommendation. Following discussion it was moved and seconded to sustain the action of the Pacific League.

17. **CAL COACHES RECOMMENDATION:** Mr. Clyde Francisco, president of the California Coaches Association and Mr. Ken Fagans appeared before the Committee to review a proposal for all-star basketball games, March 17-18, 1978 on a one year experimental basis at the student level. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to support the proposal calling for a waiver of the State All-Star Rule by the Cal Coaches Association on a one year experimental basis relative to its basketball proposal for March 17-18, 1978, if details can be worked out and send our delegates uninstructed.

18. **RIO MESA APPEAL:** It was moved, seconded and passed to assist the placement of Rio Mesa in the Marmonte League for soccer in the

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COACHES

AD's and COACHES NOTE . . .

Effective immediately, the State Federated Council has approved a change in Rule 604 which will allow unattached competition during the season in certain individual sports. The change adopted at the October meeting now reads:

"Unattached competition is permissible for a student in other than school contests during the season of the sport provided the student enters in the individual sports of bowling, crew, fencing, golf, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, (Singles and doubles), cross country, swimming, track and field, and wrestling."

"In addition to those sports listed above, girls participating on girls sports teams may compete unattached in the individual sports of archery and badminton."

This has the affect of preempting those articles in the Blue Book, including Article 14 in the By-Laws which presently restricts such competition in the aforementioned sports.

SWIMMING RULE REVISIONS FOR 1978 SEASON

Listed below are the major Swimming and Diving rule revisions for the 1977-78 season as released by the National Federation.

1. Stipulates the referee shall conduct a pre-meet conference with the starter and a captain from each team to review meet procedures and special instructions. (4-2-1-d)

2. Stipulates disputed qualifications do not result when two or more swimmers in the same time record the same time, but places can be determined by automatic judging equipment. (5-4-4)

3. Permits coaches of competing teams to draw the required dive for the meet if the diving referee and other meet officials are not present within 30 minutes of the start of a dual meet. (-3-4)

4. Specifies that, when there are 17 to 32 competitors in championship meet diving competition, the Semi-Final round shall consist of two required dives and one optional dive and the final round shall consist of one required and two optional dives. If there are 16 or fewer divers, the Semi-Finals shall consist of four required and four optional dives and the Finals shall consist of one required and two optional dives. (9-4-5)

5. Specifies a dive is failed if the twist is 90 degrees more or less than indicated on the written description of dives. (9-6-4)

6. Reference to "balance" position here and throughout the code has been changed to "starting" position. Also eliminated holding arms straight out to the side as a legal starting position. (9-7-1)

GIRLS CHALLENGE NATIONAL RECORDS

High School swimmers all but made the national interscholastic record book obsolete, setting a total of 10 records, six by girls and four by boys, as approved by the Swimming and Diving Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Jill Sterkel, Wilson High School, Hacienda Heights, and the CIF-SS Southern Section, led the attack and has the distinction of being the only high school girl swimmer to hold two individual national interscholastic swimming records. She captured both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle marks, posting times of :22.99 and :50.53 respectively.

TIMES GET FASTER, TAPE MEASURES GROW LONGER IN TRACK AND FIELD

Old track and field records were shattered and erased as new national interscholastic track and field records were recently approved for 15 girls' events and four boys' events by the Track and Field Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Girl Athletes all but rewrote the record book, breaking 13 of 18 existing records and tying two; while high school boys managed five records.

Texas girls established five new marks and tied one. Merry Johnson of Canyon High School lowered the 440-yard dash from :54.9 to :54.2; Jackie Mays, Stamford High School, lengthened the triple jump record from 39'-6 1/4" to 39'-11 1/2"; and Eastern Hills High School, Fort Worth, bettered the existing 880-yard relay mark from 1:30.7 to 1:39.4. Trimble Tech High School of Fort Worth set records in two relays, the 440-yard relay and the one mile relay. The 440-yard relay mark dropped from :46.8 to :46.3 and the mile relay time was shaved from 3:53.6 to 3:50.2. Lastly, Karen Holmes of (Continued on Page Seven)



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WATER POLO SITES SET

Sites and times for the 1977 Water Polo Championships have now been confirmed by the CIF-Southern Section Office.

Quarterfinals

Saturday, November 26, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

3A — Newport Harbor High School

4A — Independence Park Pool — Fullerton

Semifinals

At East Los Angeles Community College.

3A — Tuesday, November 29 @ 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

4A — Wednesday, November 30 @ 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Finals

At East Los Angeles Community College.

3A — 7:30 p.m.

4A — 9:00 p.m.

First and second round 4A games will be played on Wednesday, November 16 and Saturday, November 19, the 3A games will be conducted on Tuesday, November 15 and Friday, November 18.

Schools anticipating participation in this year's playoffs, which are limited to two teams per league, are encouraged to make necessary arrangements and reservations for a regulation pool in advance, so that playoff sites for first round games would be made available to officials, schools and the general public, the day playoff pairings are released.

T.V. PROMOS SCHEDULED

Interscholastic activities will receive nationwide exposure November 19 and 26, during national telecasts of National Collegiate Athletic Association football games on the ABC television network.

A message produced by the National Federation of State High School Associations will be telecast on these dates to promote the importance of interscholastic activities for the education of youth and the bargain these programs provide for communities. David (Continued on Page Seven)

FOOTBALL CALENDAR FOR 78

The CIF Southern Section Council, at its September 29, 1977 meeting adopted the football calendar and play-off dates for the 1978 season.

Please note, due to the make-up of the yearly calendar itself, the weeks of the season do not coincide with the current football calendar—all of the dates being a week later in 1978. Schools should check this closely if you are on the second year of a two year contract.

CONDITIONING PERIOD: This period which is optional is set for three days only, August 30, 31 and September 1.

FALL PRACTICE: Organized football practice which includes all equipment, may begin on Saturday, September 2. NO practice or instruction of any type may be conducted on a Sunday. Practice IS permissible on Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

SCRIMMAGE DATE: The allowable dates for an interscholastic scrimmage are Friday, September 15 or Saturday, September 16. Note, a PLAYER must complete 10 DAYS of practice (not including the conditioning period) before taking part in an interscholastic scrimmage or contest.

FIRST GAME: The first interschool contests may be scheduled on September 21, 22 or 23. Note, TEAMS must have 14 days of practice (not including the conditioning period) before scheduling an interschool contest.

LAST CONTEST: The last allowable date for an interscholastic contest, league or non-league, is Saturday, November 18.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS: The first playoff contests will be held on November 24 with the championship set for December 15.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTS NEW REP

MENS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Clyde Francisco, popular athletic director at Chaffey High School, has been elected to a four year term to the CIF-Southern Section Executive Committee. He will fill the position vacated by retiring Clare Van Hoorebeke.

The newest member to the Executive Committee draws on over 25 years of educational experience. A graduate of Chaffey High, Chaffey College, and the University of California at Santa Barbara, he is currently the President of the California Coaches Association, and served as the first president of the Foothill-Citrus Athletic Directors Association.

Francisco and his wife Barbara have three children—Lynne 20, Brian 22 and Robin 20.

Welcome aboard Clyde . . .



Clyde Francisco fills AD post.

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1977-78 school year and where scheduling conflicts exist, provide the Marmonite League schools with one additional contest so as to incorporate Rio Mesa on their schedules.

19. **GENE ZELLER CASE:** Chairman, Dr. Lou Joseph reviewed with the Committee the background and status of the Gene Zeller case and appeal relative to Article XVII of the CIF-SS Rules and Regulations.

20. **CITRUS BELT LEAGUE PLACEMENT:** It was moved, seconded and passed to assign the Citrus Belt League Girls' Gymnastics program to the 3A Division for purposes of playoff competition.

21. **LOU UNDERWOOD CASE:** Chairman, Dr. Lou Joseph reviewed with the Committee the background and status of the Lou Underwood case and appeal relative to Article XLI, Section 15E of the CIF-SS Rules and Regulations.

22. **SUMMER CONCERNS:** The Commissioner reviewed with the Committee a research paper relative to summer concerns and the schools' position with summertime competition.

23. **BLUE BOOK APPROVAL:** It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the 1977-78 CIF-SS Blue Book as printed, with exception of the printer's errors as noted.

24. **JUNIOR HIGH REQUEST:** It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the annual request of Apple Valley Junior High School for an adjustment of its season of sport calendar to facilitate league competition.

25. **FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION:** It was moved and seconded to refer the request on film exchange by the Southern California Football Coaches Association to the CIF-SS Football Advisory Committee for research on the 1978-79 school year.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee the meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
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Approved by:
Thomas E. Byrnes
Commissioner

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However, if either of these courses of action were chosen after the fact, we have a problem. If the schools had this knowledge before the fact, the leagues leave themselves open for less criticism. Let's all review and update our constitutions. . . .

MINUTES OF THE CIF-SS COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

The September Council meeting of the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation was called to order by Chairman Dr. Lou Joseph at 9:30 a.m. at the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Ca. All Leagues were represented.

1. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the minutes of the Council meeting of May 5, 1977 as published in the May/June issue of the Monthly Bulletin; the Executive Committee minutes of June 20, 1977 as published in the June/July issue of the Monthly Bulletin; and the Executive Committee minutes of September 17, 1977 as distributed to the Council.

2. **MEMBERSHIP CONTRACTS:** Commissioner Thomas E. Byrnes, presented an informational item relative to a contract between member schools and the CIF Southern Section and added background in the area of a legal interpretation from the State Education Office.

3. **BAY LEAGUE PETITION:** Mr. Dick Turner, Bay League representative, expressed the concern on the two-team limitation for playoffs in sports other than football and basketball and its bearing on the South Bay Athletic Association. Approval was given for the Bay League to poll other member leagues for further input with any recommendations or findings being directed to the Playoff Committee.

4. **BAY LEAGUE WRESTLING PROPOSALS:** Mr. Dick Turner, Bay League representative provided background information relative to a proposal on weigh-in procedures that would allow an athlete to compete in the "two up and one down weight class concept" after the official January weigh-in date. This is an informational item to be taken back to the respective leagues for discussion, and will be voted upon at the January meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

5. **OPTIONAL FOOTBALL GAME:** Mr. Gene Snyder, Channel League representative, provided background information to a proposal which would make optional, a tenth football game, a scrimmage or a league carnival. This is an informational item to be taken back to the respective leagues for discussion, and will be voted upon at the January meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

6. **TRAVEL ALLOWANCE:** Mr. Henry Padden, Northern League representative, provided background in-

formation recommending the use of school station wagons rather than buses where feasible for small groups in play-off competition so as to assist member schools in the area of travel allowance. This is an informational item to be taken back to the respective leagues for discussion, and will be voted upon at the January meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

7. **LEAGUE CONSTITUTIONS AND PLAYOFF BERTHS:** The Commissioner covered in detail, the responsibility of leagues and league representatives relative to the new playoff guidelines as outlined in this year's CIF-SS Blue Book. Essence of the information is that leagues, by the means specified in their respective constitutions, must designate by way of its Council Representative and where applicable, the No. 3 representative prior to each playoff draw. Terms such as co-champions, second place ties, etc., are no longer acceptable.

8. **SUPERINTENDENTS SYMPOSIUM:** The Commissioner provided an overview to the upcoming CIF-SS Superintendents Symposium scheduled for October 26, 1977 and encourage each league to have their superintendents' represented.

9. **TREASURER'S REPORT:** Dr. Hanford Rants, treasurer, provided a final summary to the 1976-77 budget and an overview to the CIF-SS operating budget for the 1977-78 school term.

10. **CALENDAR COMMITTEE REPORT:** Dr. Jack Rankin, chairman of the Calendar Committee, provided background information to the findings and recommendations of the Sport Calendar Committee, while several speakers presented further background views to various aspects of the calendar itself. This is an informational item to be taken back to the respective leagues for discussion and will be voted upon at the January meeting of the CIF-SS Council.

11. **BOYS' ATHLETIC DIRECTORS ELECTION:** In a vote by the member leagues, Clyde Francisco of Chaffey High School was elected to the position of Boys' Athletic Directors Representative on the CIF-SS Executive Committee.

12. **GIRLS' GOLF AND SOCCER PROPOSAL:** Mr. Mike Michaels, Frontier League representative, provided background information to a proposal calling for the adoption of conducting postseason playoffs in Girls' (Continued on Page Seven)

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soccer and golf. Following discussion, a motion calling for the adoption of same was defeated.

13. **SURFING PROPOSAL:** Mr. Tom Kolanski, Sunset League representative, presented background information to a proposal seeking the Southern Section's recommendation to the State for the adoption of surfing as a sanctioned sport. The motion died for lack of a second.

14. **WRESTLING PROPOSAL:** Mr. Bill Miller, Desert Valleys League representative, provided background information to a proposal calling for the increase of 16 to 18 matches in wrestling. Following discussion, a motion calling for adoption of same was defeated.

15. **RELEAGUING PROPOSAL:** Dr. Bob Packer, chairman of the Releaguings Committee, provided an overview of the 1978-79 releaguings proposal as specified by specific areas. Following discussion, the Coast area proposal was passed as presented; the Desert area was passed as presented; the Mt. San Antonio area proposal was passed as presented; the Northern area proposal was passed as presented; the Orange County area was passed as presented; the San Gabriel Valley area proposal was passed as presented; the Citrus Belt area proposal was passed as presented; the Foothill area proposal was passed as presented; and the private Parochial area proposal was defeated in its original format, with the alternate proposal being accepted.

There being no further business to come before the Council the meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
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Approved by:
Thomas E. Byrnes
Commissioner of Athletics

T.V. PROMOS SCHEDULED

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Hartman, host of ABC's "Good Morning America", is the spokesman during scenes of high school athletic and non-athletic activities.

The 60-second messages supplement 15-second messages which will be read during twenty NCAA football telecasts. All will promote the economic efficiency of educating boys and girls through interscholastic activities programs.

TRACK

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O.D. Wyatt High School, Fort Worth, tied the 80-yard hurdle record of :10.2. All records were set at the Texas University Interscholastic League State Meet with the exception of the 440-yard relay which was set at an U.I.L. District Meet.

At the Florida High School Activities Association state girls track and field meet three records were broken, two by the same individual. Chandra Cheeseborough of Ribault High School, Jacksonville, eclipsed the old 100-yard dash record by three-tenths of a second, breaking the tape in :23.3. She is the only girl athlete to own two individual national track records. Laverne Palmer of Dillard High School, Ft. Lauderdale, squeezed by the old 110-yard hurdles mark of :13.9 to set the present national mark of :13.8.

Other records share the national spot light. Linda Goen, Bakersfield High School of Bakersfield, California, became the new record holder in the 880-yard run with her 2:08.6 clocking at the Arcadia Invitational, topping the previous national best of 2:10.6. Patty Carrell, Watseka High School of Watseka, Illinois, sped to a 10:41.3 two-mile time, improving on the old mark by six-tenths of a second. Helene Connell, Jackson Twp. High School of Jackson, New Jersey, heaved the discus four feet, four inches farther than the previous national record, setting the new national discus mark of 161'-11". Warwick High School of Newport News, Virginia is the new national record holder in the 880 medley relay with a time of 1:45.4, passing up the old record of 1:47.3. Margaret Groos of Harpeth Hall High School, Nashville, Tennessee also established a national record as she raced to a 4:46.8 mile run clocking, bettering the old record of 4:50.5.

Sharon Burill, of John F. Kennedy High School, Denver, Colorado became the third athlete to share the national high jump record, 6'0". Three girls are now coholders of the 80-yard hurdles national record of :10.2. They are: Joann Arnold Antioch High School, Nashville, Tennessee; Tami Lincicum, Interlake High School, Bellevue, Texas; and Karen Holmes, O.D. Wyatt High School, Fort Worth, Texas, previously mentioned.

The Boys running high jump record was raised by Gail Olson, Sycamore High School, Sycamore, Illinois, leaping 7'-3 1/4". Randy Hall, Calhoun High School, Port Lavaca, Texas, vaulted 16'-10" to elevate the pole vault national record three inches. Renaldo

THE BEAUTY OF SPORT

By Benjamin Lowe

(National Federation Press Service) . . .

Looking for a sports book that has a unique and artistic approach to one of the most widely acclaimed areas of interest in the world today? If so, then **The Beauty of Sport** is for you. The book is directed away from conventional sports books which focus upon competition, associated with winning and losing. On the contrary, emphasis is placed upon the aesthetics of human movement directly related to sport.

The beauty of sport provides an intensified look at athletic programs. All types of motions of athletes, no matter how complex or simple, are analyzed. Dr. Benjamin Lowe suggests that athletic programs are creations of beauty involving the athlete, competition, and almost all elements that constitutes the make up of the contest.

The book suggests that the beauty of our own athletic performance is stated in how well we achieve, whereas the beauty ascribed to others is defined by how well we might hope to achieve. The degree of appreciation to which sport is recognized is measured through the knowledge one has for the sport taking into account physical involvement and total experience.

Reading this book will serve the most investigative reader and stimulate even the most informed reader. The **Beauty of Sport** will be most beneficial to athletic directors if read prior to fall sporting events. Athletic directors should take time to evaluate the subject of their profession, namely sports, weighing all aspects of its aesthetic qualities.

Dr. Lowe used documentary evidence intermixed with newborn ideas, examples, and art objects. His purpose was initiated by the desire to unveil his wealth of knowledge about the beauty of sport. He also intended the book to be a supply source for points and positions and not a rule book open for attack through the ideas presented.

Nehemiah, Scotch - Plains - Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, dropped the old 120-yard high hurdle time from :13.2 to :12.9.

Two national indoor records were established. Jesse Williams, Princess Ann High School, Virginia, sprinted the 60-yard dash in :6.0, one-tenth of a second faster than had been run. Mark Sutherland, Shawnee Mission South High School, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, tossed the shot 67'-5" to capture the national shot put record, bettering the old mark by more than three feet.



WHAT'S HAPPENIN' IN THE OTHER 49 STATES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of monthly articles covering items of interest from throughout California and other State Associations in their administration of high school athletics.)

ITEM: National Federation Headquarters To Move . . .

COMMENT: KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI will become the new home for the headquarters building of the National Federation of State High School Associations. The move from the current location in Elgin, Illinois to the area of Kansas City International Airport is expected to be completed by mid-1979.

CAUSE OF THE MOVE is the National Federation's plan to print virtually all of the 2½ million publications which it publishes each year and most of which are presently sub-contracted. The National Federation will realize huge savings which will be passed on to its member associations and individual schools.

KANSAS CITY was selected over other cities in the central United States after it was determined that building expansion in the greater Chicago area would be more costly in terms of construction and operations than relocating and rebuilding. The National Federation owns a beautiful six-year old building on three acres 30 miles west of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Plans are to erect a building more than double the size of the Elgin building on four acres adjacent to Kansas City International Airport which will provide easier access to the more than twenty National Federation committees which meet at the headquarters office each year.

THE HEADQUARTERS OFFICE coordinates the efforts of the National Federation's member high school association in each state. This includes legal services, special programs for high school athletic directors, rules publications in twelve sports, and audio-visual aids in seven sports.

THE MOVE TO LARGER FACILITIES will permit the National Federation headquarters staff to provide the additional services which are being requested by the National Federation membership, such as a national insurance program for state association officers and members of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, and expanded programs in music and discussion and debate.

ITEM: Three Year Eligibility Rule Upheld Twice . . .

COMMENT: A rule of the Florida High School Activities Association, which limits each student to three consecutive years of athletic eligibility from the time the student enters the tenth grade, has been upheld by Florida courts in two separate actions.

In one case (*Rutledge v. FHSA*), the student repeated the eleventh grade and wanted to play interscholastic basketball for a fourth consecutive year when he finally reached the twelfth grade.

In the other case (*Cleare v. Green*), the student played basketball on his high school team in the Bahamas during his tenth grade year, then quit school to work full time for a year, then transferred to Miami Edison High School where he sat out a year to fulfill the one-year residency requirement prior to playing. When he entered twelfth grade, he was ineligible to play interscholastic basketball because it had been four years since he entered the tenth grade.

In both cases, temporary injunctions were denied.

ITEM: New officials assigner in L.A. City Section.

COMMENT: Dale Williams, a former teacher and counselor at Olive Vista Junior High School in Sylmar, has joined the staff of the Los Angeles Unified School district Interscholastic Athletics Office to assume the responsibility for assigning officials to athletic events. Mr. Williams is an experienced baseball, football, and basketball official who joins two other experienced officials in the Los Angeles district office. CIF-Los Angeles Section Secretary, Jim Cheffers, is a football referee and umpire, and assistant Lee Joseph is a football back judge and head linesman. All work football in the PAC-8.

GIRLS CHALLENGE NATIONAL RECORDS

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1:06.11 performance, slightly one second faster than the old record of 1:07.582.

Boys swimmers turned in four national interscholastic record-setting performances at the California Interscholastic Federation-Southern Section Class AAAA championships held at East Los Angeles College last April.

Mission Viejo high school made its name known in national record circles as the school identified with three national records. Brian Goodell, captured both the 200-freestyle and 500-yard freestyle records with times of 1:37.15 and 4:20.81 respectively. Teammate Jesse Vassallo set the new national best in the 200-yard individual medley with 1:53.03 clocking.

Greg Winchell of Wilson High School in Los Angeles, lowered the breaststroke record of :57.7 to :57.68 to complete the list of new record-holders.

The assault on the national interscholastic swimming records in recent years is revealed most clearly by the fact that the oldest boys high school record is a 1967 mark by Mark Spitz in the 100-yard butterfly (:49.1) and the oldest girls high school record was set as recently as two years ago. That was the 1:51.193 performance of the Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale, Florida in the 200-yard medley relay on February 1, 1973.

The swimming and diving rule committee determines the competitive rules and meet standards by which interscholastic swimming and diving competition is conducted. National Federation rules apply to over 210,000 boy and girl swimming and diving athletes. National records may only be established during competition which is in compliance with all National Federation rules.

NEW PREP MAGAZINE

JOE NAMATH'S NATIONAL PREP SPORTS Magazine has recently introduced a Southern California regional edition. Currently the magazine is published 6 times a year and offers comprehensive coverage of the national high school sports scene as well as complete coverage of outstanding teams, players, coaches and school programs in the Southern California area.