

C. I. F., SOUTHERN SECTION MONTHLY BULLETIN

Vol. 11

SEPTEMBER, 1947

No. 1

MESSAGE FROM BRO. EDWIN, INCOMING COUNCIL PRESIDENT

"There is more truth in this statement than many thinkers realize: 'The youth of today won the Second World War primarily through supervised conditioning and supervised athletic programs of its schools.' The discipline that had been instilled into the youth of the country through athletics was forcibly realized when the American boys arrived at the Front. The athletic programs of the schools of today won the war! Through their organization and supervision they have made themselves a very valuable and necessary part of American civilization today.

"With these thoughts in mind, let us continue the good work already accomplished and for the coming year work together to maintain the high standard set by our predecessors and remain the powerful force for good among the competitive and spirited youth of our schools."

Brother Edwin is a graduate of St. Mary's College. He has a degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has been active in athletics for fifteen years. He has directed the athletics at Cathedral High School for the past nine years.

TICKET TAX

We have learned from conversations with those handling tickets at high school athletic events that all schools do not follow a uniform practice in the collection of the Federal Ticket Tax. During the summer vacation we visited the Internal Revenue Office in Los Angeles and were given the tax bulletin below:

March 21, 1945.

Tax on Admissions to Athletic Games and Other Affairs Conducted by Schools

COLLECTORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE
AND OTHERS CONCERNED:

Section 1700(a) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended by section 541 of the Revenue Act of 1941 and further amended by section 302 of the Revenue Act of 1943, imposes a tax of 1 cent for each 5 cents or major fraction thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place, including admission by season ticket or subscription. The tax is to be paid by the person paying for admission. It is provided that no tax shall be imposed on the amount paid for the admission of a child under twelve years of age if the amount paid is less than 10 cents.

In many cases schools collect from students an activity fee or other charge in return for which the students receive season books or tickets covering admission to athletic games or other

affairs at the schools. The student fees represent amounts paid for admission by season ticket or subscription and are subject to tax at the rate of 1 cent for each 5 cents or major fraction thereof. If the student fee covers subscription to the school paper, or other privileges in addition to admissions, the charge applicable to the admissions and the charge applicable to the school paper, etc., may be separated and the tax collected only on the charge for admissions.

Section 1700(a) of the Code, as amended, provides that in the case of persons (except bona fide employees, municipal officers on official business, children under twelve years of age, members of the military or naval forces of the United States when in uniform, members of the military or naval forces of any of the United Nations when in uniform, and members of the Civilian Conservation Corps when in uniform) admitted free or at reduced rates to any place at any time when and under circumstances under which an admission charge is made to other persons, an equivalent tax shall be collected based on the price charged to such other persons for the same or similar accommodations, to be paid by the person so admitted.

Students admitted to affairs held at, or conducted by, the school which they attend, and students of schools competing in any athletic game or tournament, regardless of where held, are not admitted "under circumstances under which" other persons are admitted and if admitted free are not liable for tax or if admitted at reduced rates are liable for tax on the reduced price, except that an admission charge of less than 10 cents for a child under twelve years of age is not subject to tax.

Students of schools, other than those specifically mentioned in the preceding paragraph, admitted free or at reduced rates are liable for tax based on the regular established price of admission to the public for the same or similar accommodations, whether or not the students are seated in a separate section. Children under twelve years of age are liable for tax on the amount actually paid by them for admission, except that if the amount paid is less than 10 cents no tax applies.

Coaches, members of a band and other persons admitted free to a place solely for the purpose of performing special duties in connection with the event are not liable for tax.

Members of the faculty admitted free to affairs held at, or conducted by, the school at which they are employed or to athletic games or tournaments in which such school is competing are not liable for tax, and if admitted

**CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC
FEDERATION, SOUTHERN SECTION**

THE ONEONTA SCHOOL
1955 Fremont Avenue South Pasadena, Calif.
Telephone CLevland 6-2336

Arthur H. Badenoch, Inglewood High School,
President of the Council
Brother Edwin, Cathedral High School,
Vice-President of the Council

Executive Committee
Kinter Hamilton, Principal Harvard School,
President.
B. L. Bergstrom, Principal El Monte High School
Ernest W. Fischer, Principal Chaffey High School
Normal C. Hayhurst, Assistant Superintendent
of Glendale City Schools
A. E. Konold, Principal, Santa Monica High
School
Seth F. Van Patten, Commissioner of Athletics

at reduced rates are liable for tax on the reduced price.

The provisions of this mimeograph shall apply with respect to any admissions on and after the date thereof, and revoke as of such date any previous rulings inconsistent with this mimeograph including MT:M-Mimeograph, Coll. No. 5289, dated November 22, 1941.

All correspondence in reference to this mimeograph should refer to the symbols MT:M.

JOSEPH D. NUNAN, Jr.,
Commissioner.

We are assured by Mr. Clayton, Chief of the Ticket Tax Division, that this circular is the latest ruling in regard to ticket taxes at all high school affairs.

As long as the above Ticket Tax Law is in force, it should be followed to the letter by all schools. We are very sure in our own mind that the Ticket Tax Law should be repealed so far as schools are concerned. Our State Council we believe, should do everything possible to have Congress repeal the law. Our National Federation should use its influence to the same end.

**C. I. F., SOUTHERN SECTION
ANNUAL DUES**

The Executive Committee at its meeting on June 18, 1947 set the annual dues of the C.I.F., Southern Section for the school year 1947-1948 at 3¢ per A.D.A. based on last year's attendance. The annual dues for schools of boys only are to be doubled. The minimum dues for any school is set at ten dollars (\$10.00). These dues are now an obligation of all member schools. Make checks payable to the C.I.F., Southern Section and mail to 1955 Fremont Avenue, South Pasadena.

AN ALL LEAGUE TEAM

Probably the topic of an all league team in each sport in each of our twenty leagues in the C. I. F., Southern Section has not received as much attention in the past as the subject deserves. There are those who argue that such

a team cannot be picked accurately and any attempt to select an all-star team from a league is sure to result in an injustice being done to some very worthy player.

Probably a 100% correct solution of an all-star league team cannot be made. If however each coach in a league, with the boys on his team, makes an all-star selection, and the league all-star choice is made by giving the league approval to the fellows who have been named most often by other teams in the league, the result will be a very close approximation of the desired all-star team for the league.

During the last few seasons we have had so many inquiries about all-star teams that we hope each of our twenty league will consider the naming of an all-star team for the league in each of the sports.

The selection of an All Southern Section Team from the twenty leagues into which our one hundred and sixty-five member schools are arranged has so many probable chances for errors to creep in that we think the C. I. F., Southern Section should never officially approve an all-star selection.

LEAGUE STANDINGS IN SPORTS

In order to cooperate as fully as possible with the sports writers of our Southern California papers we should be able to inform them at any time in regard to the current league standings of the teams in any sport. To this end there should be someone in each league to whom to turn for this information. In the C. I. F., Southern Section Office we have been embarrassed on numerous occasions when we could not help out.

If you have an easy and sure solution to this problem, let us have it in the C. I. F., Southern Section Office. We will refer it to the Executive Committee at an early meeting.

ENCLOSURES

In the envelope with this first Bulletin of the school year we are enclosing five copies of the 1947 edition of the C. I. F., Southern Section Blue Book. The preparation of the booklet was attended with extreme care. The Executive Committee at its last meeting in June approved the wording of the changes that have been made in the last two years. These changes were made in the 1947 edition. Added at the end of the booklet is a page from the latest copy of the State C. I. F. Constitutions and Rulings. This is under the heading "Important State Rulings."

We hope all errors have been eliminated. It is your C. I. F., Southern Section Bible. We hope those men in every school that help control the athletic program will scan the booklet carefully. The new coaches, directors, and Principals should read the book carefully and if there are parts about which there is doubt, write or phone the C. I. F., Southern Section office for an interpretation.

We are enclosing also post card forms on

which we ask each school to report the results of your 1947 home football games. The home team only should report the games. We urge the Principal to make some good reliable sports booster responsible for reporting game results to the C. I. F., Southern Section Office. Game results should be mailed on Friday, immediately following the games. We can use them in our weekly news release which will be put out on Monday.

We are enclosing a stamped Directory Card for the school year 1947-1948. We urge the Principal to fill out the card and mail it at once. We must have 100% return on these Directory Cards. We plan to print a summary of these cards for distribution to the schools and newspapers. Please hurry the returns.

We are enclosing also a copy of modifications of the National Intercollegiate Football Rules which will be followed by the schools of the C. I. F., Southern Section, and those of the C. I. F., L. A. City Section. Under separate cover we are mailing three copies to your football coach. Copies are also going to the different football officials associations of Southern California. Every coach and every football official should know these changes. If others need copies, we will gladly send them.

A summary of C. I. F., Southern Section Eligibility Rules, three copies on tag board are also enclosed. One copy of this summary of rules should be posted where the boys interested in athletics may read it. It will be a great help in getting C. I. F. regulations over to the boys.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Any act on your part that causes embarrassment to a host or to a guest is not good sportsmanship. You may not like your part in the program of athletics. If you withdraw from a program by default or otherwise and thus cause annoyance to others in the sport, it is not good sportsmanship. If a basketball team or a gymnastics team were to withdraw from a tournament after more than one round has been completed it causes annoyance and should not be done.

You cannot make a good sport out of an individual or out of a team by passing more rules. Sportsmanship comes from within. If sportsmanship is lacking the offenders might well be dropped from competition for a time.

NEAT ATHLETIC APPAREL

For several years past the apparel that is donned by boys and girls when they are out for sports or for recreation is often far from neat or attractive. It is often not clean and sometimes it is vulgar and sloppy. We do not know why young people indulge in such unbecoming practices. When a boy appears in a dirty or soiled track suit or a tennis player shows up in a pair of levi's at a tennis match, it takes away the pleasure of the match for

those of us who have become accustomed to certain conventions. We would like to see track and tennis suits defined, just as an experiment.

**FILMS AVAILABLE FOR SCHOOL
SHOWING**

The C. I. F., Southern Section Office has two films of last year's activities that may be had for showing at high schools. The Alhambra-Loyola football game played in the L. A. Coliseum on December 13, 1946 and the C. I. F., Southern Section Track Finals held at Oxnard on May 17, 1947.

The football picture was taken on a dark foggy day and only the first half is in color.

The track picture is all in color and is fine throughout.

These pictures are 16 millimeter films without sound effects.

They may be had by writing to the C. I. F., Southern Section Office.

TIMING FOOTBALL GAMES

The outline on timing given below is from a bulletin issued to Los Angeles City coaches and officials by Mr. William G. Lopez, Supervisor of Athletics.

A copy of these directions may well be given to the head timer of each of your games for this season.

Timing is of first rate importance in all football games.

Class A & B Games

Quarters.....12 minutes
Between quarters.....2 minutes
Note: Warn referee at 1 min., 30 sec.
Between halves.....15 minutes
Notify teams when 10 minutes of the intermission have expired.

Starting the Clock

1. On kick-off the clock starts when the ball is kicked.
2. After "time is out" the clock starts when the ball is kicked or when (in scrimmage) the center snaps the ball.
3. Time is out during a "try for point" after touchdown.
4. When the referee gives special signal for starting clock after illegal delay when the ball is ready for play.

Stopping the Clock

The clock is stopped immediately when:

1. The ball, or player, goes out of bounds.
2. A forward pass becomes incomplete.
3. A fair catch, touchdown, touchback, safety, or goal from the field has been made.
4. During enforcement or declination of penalties.
5. During substitutions when two or more players enter the field when time is in.

Note: One player of each team may be replaced while time is in, provided the substitution is completed before the ball is put in play and the clock does not stop.

6. The referee alone may signal for time out for other reasons and the clock stops on the referee's signal.

Responsibilities of the Referee

1. The referee's signal for time out is: crossing his arms back and forth in a vertical plane above his head and then pointing to the team to whom the time out is to be charged. If the referee points to himself, a charged time out is not to be recorded.
2. The signal for time out should be given by the referee in all the cases covered under "stopping the clock."
3. Referee's signal to start the clock is swinging the arm clockwise in a circular motion.

Responsibilities of Timekeepers

The timekeeper is to: Note: The Timer should be a faculty member.

1. Keep a tally of charged time outs. Each team is permitted four.
2. Notify the referee when a team has been charged with 4 time outs.
3. Notify the referee by horn when one minute and 30 seconds of a time out have been used.
4. Notify the Field Captains through the referee of time remaining for play not more than ten nor less than five minutes before the end of each half.
5. Notify the referee promptly when time has expired at the end of each quarter. This should be done by firing a pistol, but the pistol must not be fired before the ball is dead.
6. Notify both teams and the referee between halves when 10 minutes of the intermission has expired.
7. Acknowledge signals of the referee for time out by clearly raising the arm high.

TELEPHONES

The C. I. F., Southern Section now has two telephones in its office. The numbers are Cleveland 6-2336 and Cleveland 6-7933. Cleveland 6-7933 will ordinarily be on Mrs. Smith's desk. The other number will be at Mr. Van Patten's elbow. We hope to be able to take care of all incoming calls promptly.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

On July 28 we spent several hours at the Los Angeles Dons training camp at Ventura. The Dons may not be at the top of the heap when the professional football season ends. On July 28th they acted very much as if they knew what it was all about.

The Ventura Junior College Team and the Junior College Lower Division Team have both had lots of opportunities to see football played by experts. As the young human animal learns by imitation, the Ventura boys have had lots of good football lessons right in their own back yard. It will be interesting to note how much they seem to profit by what they have seen.

THE HUSTLING FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

The one thing that always detracts from a

football game is a slow, pokey, and uncertain set of officials. At a high school game, the fan pays for 48 minutes of entertainment and if the game is allowed to drag and consume two hours or more, the average fan does not like it. If a high school game runs more than about one hour and fifty minutes or two hours at the most you can be assured that there is something lacking somewhere.

A good many of the times when the clock is stopped it is up to the officials to get it started again. That is where the hustling officials save time and popularize the game with the fans. If the ball goes out of bounds, the clock stops. The officials should hustle in getting it back in play.

If a foul is committed and a penalty is to be inflicted, the officials should lose no time in getting the ball back in play.

If time out is called the officials should be alert and start play again right on the dot.

The best official is the one who can keep the game moving rapidly and yet not appear to hurry.

The official who does least to make the game popular with the fans is the slow poke.

We urge coaches, administrators and fans to insist that the officials get out on the field and keep things moving. It will pay in popularity for the game as well as in gate receipts.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CREED

(From Ky. High School Athlete)

The Player

1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
3. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
4. He never forgets that he represents his school.

The Coach

1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win.
2. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them a good example.
4. He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

The Official

1. He knows the rules.
2. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
4. He knows the game is for the boys, and lets them have the spotlight.

The Spectators

1. He never boos a player or official.
2. He appreciates a good play, no matter who makes it.
3. He knows the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct.
4. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports."