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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to the '74-'75 CIF year, and my best wishes for a successful athletic season ahead. As the CIF-Southern Section organization gets under way for its 61st year, we can proudly reflect on our accomplishments and progress and look to our future with great expectations.

The structure of our Southern Section administration and school membership comprises one of the most outstanding athletic organizations within the state of California and the entire nation. We are respected and emulated not only because of the size of our operation but because of the many fine innovations in high school athletics that have been developed here.

The growth of our Southern Section Office has been amazing—from the Commissioner and his secretary, with a modest budget, to the present staff of nine and a budget of a quarter million dollars. This growth will continue, not merely for the next year, but in the foreseeable future, because the high school athletic program is becoming increasingly more important in the secondary school picture.

As I crystal-ball the year ahead, I see our greatest obstacle, once again, as that of communication. Our Southern Section structure functions at its maximum efficiency only if each league, through its representatives, has full cognizance of the proposals, recommendations, and rule changes as they occur. The success of each Council meeting depends upon the in-form of each member school, channeling through its league, and continuing through its league representative to the CIFS Council. With this finely knitted chain of communication, there will al-

Scholastic Eligibility Rule Relaxed by State CIF

At its meeting in Bakersfield last June, the State CIF Federated Council modified the scholastic requirements for athletic eligibility of high school students within the Federation. Beginning with the present 1974-75 school year, the duration of ineligibility due to scholastic deficiency will be decreased from one semester to the length of the school’s regular grading period.

In the past, a student who failed to pass at least 20 units of new work at the end of a semester was required to wait until the conclusion of the next semester to be declared eligible, regardless of the length of time he had been meeting minimum scholastic standards. This meant that a student declared scholastically ineligible at the conclusion of the Fall Semester in January would not be eligible to compete in interscholastic athletics until at least September of the following school year.

With the new rule, a student may now resume athletic competition in mid-semester, providing he is meeting minimum academic standards. The frequency of such grading periods (not “grade checks”) varies. Some schools have grading periods every nine weeks, others every six weeks, and some may have them every three weeks.

The rule, it should be noted however, has two sides. While it does have the potential for decreasing the length of ineligibility, the length of eligibility may also be shortened for students.

Any student who is found to be passing in less than 20 units of new work at any regular grading period is to be declared ineligible until the first subsequent grading period that indicates that he or she has met the minimal academic requirements.

ways be those who will feel left out. Therefore, if I had but one wish for my year as President, it would be that we communicate with each other so well that each school will feel it has had in-seat into every decision made by the CIF during the year.

To each one of you—who will always be such an important part of the CIF success story—you thank you for your cooperation in the past, and may you look forward to a most rewarding year ahead.

Richard Cordano
President, CIF-SS Council
Chairman, CIF-SS Executive Committee

The Southern Section, highly supportive of the proposed liberalization, feels that this modified legislation will act both as an incentive to those students who wish to return to the playing field as soon as possible and as a reinforcement of the desire of other students, who wish to remain eligible during the semester, to maintain their grades.

The variance in grading periods among member schools should be no problem. Any advantage one school might have over another because the former may be able to regain temporarily ineligible students sooner is exactly counterbalanced by the school’s disadvantage in losing ineligible athletes sooner.

MARGARET DAVIS—NEW ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MARGARET DAVIS
The Southern Section has its first full-time woman Administrative Assistant: Margaret Davis, 30, of Poway HS. The first section in the California Interscholastic Association to elect representatives from the superintendent and athletic director ranks to its Executive (administrative) Committee, the CIF-SS continues to demonstrate leadership by appointing a woman with the full-time responsibility for the GIR’S Interscholastic Athletic Program.

Ms. Davis comes to the CIF-SS Office from the San Diego Section where she was a leader in girls’ athletics. A life-long resident of that area, she was graduated from Rosary HS in (Continued on Page Five)
The June Executive Committee Meeting of the Southern California Interscholastic Federation was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 22, 1974, at the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs, California, by new Interim Chairman Cordano, Principal of Arcadia High School, and the other members of the Executive Committee. All members were present, and guests included Willard A. Craft and Glenn J. Watts, President and Executive Director of the Southern California Interscholastic Federation.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
   The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of May 1, 1974, were reviewed, and approved by the members present.

2. APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP (Continued)
   It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the application for membership in the CIF-SFS for the following schools: La Verne, and the all-girls' schools, Incarnate Heart High, Angeles and Mayfield School of Pasadena.

3. GOLF TOURNAMENT REQUESTS, ANAHEIM UHS AND LONE PINE HS
   It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the request of the Anaheim UHS and Lone Pine HS for an invitation to compete in the 1975 spring vacation tournament to participate in the coed division of the CIF-SFS high schools.

4. COMMUNICATION FROM SCHOOL OFFICIALS
   The discussion was held on the increasing problem of telephone calls received at the CIF-SFS Office without the authorization of the school principal.

5. ASSIGNMENTS OF ADEQUATE SUPERVISION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT
   The Principal of UHS being assigned to the principal of the new school.

6. RESIGNATION OF OFFICERS
   It was moved, seconded, and approved to resign from the position of President of the CIF-SFS.

7. APPRECIATION FOR SERVICE
   It was moved, seconded, and passed to express appreciation for the service of the President

8. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES
   (Continued from Page Two)
MOTOCROSS: A presentation was made to the Committee for the motorcycle company, and correspondence was read from another regarding the establishment of an intercollegiate sport of motocross as an intercollegiate sport. The Committee had already discussed the matter and decided to recommend that the Executive Committee be advised of its position on the matter.

CROSS COUNTRY VOTING: Last fall, several instances of violations during the conduct of cross country races were brought to attention of league and CIFS officials. It was determined after investigation that most of such violations had occurred because of ignorance and inattention rather than an intent to disregard the rules.

GOLF TEAM WANTED: Schools who wish to join the Mission Valley Golf League for the 1975 season are asked to contact Ben Byers at Schor Huels in Montebello.

KEITH LEE HONORED AT RETIREMENT DINNER

Keith Lee, former head basketball coach at Cal Valley HS and former Executive Committee member, was honored by his many friends at a dinner held on May 31 at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach.

During the last 16 years Keith Lee served in many important capacities within the Cal State system, including Sectional and Southern. In 1958 he was elected by the old Crescent League to act as Commissioner of the Southern League. When the Crescent League was dissolved in 1956, Keith Lee was elected to represent the Chaparral Conference League from 1969 until 1972, and was later a member of the Sectional Executive Board. As Treasurer, and later as a Southern Section Representative to the Cal State Federated Council from 1971-73, Keith Lee was a member of the CIFS Executive Committee, a position which he performed invaluable service for many years.

1974 GYMNASIUM LIMITS

Due to space limitations, the official results of the 1974 individual and team gymnasium championships were not published in the June issue but are listed below.

INDIVIDUAL GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS


GYMNASTIC TEAM Play-Off Scores

Final Round

Lakewood 144.6, West Covina 119.95
Arroyo 136.9, La Verne 108
South Hills 136.9, Rowland 129.6
Westminster 131.6, Torrance 107.9
Lakewood 144.9, Arroyo 124.81
La Verne 136.4, South Hills 108.2
Championship

La Verne 152.8, Westminster 132-688
1974-75 CIF-SS GIRLS’ ATHLETIC LEAGUES

I. NORTHERN AREA
   A. Channel League
      1. Reno
      2. Burbank
      3. La Habra
      4. San Gabriel
      5. Long Beach
      6. Monterey Park
      7. Huntington Park
   B. Citrus Belt League
      1. Ontario
      2. Fullerton
      3. Brea
      4. Garden Grove
      5. Costa Mesa
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Anaheim

II. SOUTHEAST AREA
   A. Foothill League
      1. West Covina
      2. Covina
      3. El Monte
      4. Pomona
      5. Rancho Cucamonga
      6. Alta Loma
      7. Chino
   B. Sierra League
      1. Diamond Bar
      2. La Verne
      3. Azusa
      4. Lyndale
      5. San Dimas
      6. Covina
      7. Duarte
   C. Glenoaks League
      1. Baldwin Park
      2. El Monte
      3. San Dimas
      4. San Gabriel
      5. La Verne
      6. San Gabriel
      7. Arcadia
   D. Ocean League
      1. San Marino
      2. Sierra
      3. Temple City
      4. South Pasadena
      5. Westwood
      6. South Pasadena
      7. Westridge
   E. San Gabriel Valley
      1. West Covina
      2. Diamond Bar
      3. La Verne
      4. Duarte
      5. San Dimas
      6. Covina
      7. Baldwin Park
   F. IE Valley League
      1. Diamond Bar
      2. Baldwin Park
      3. West Covina
      4. Covina
      5. Duarte
      6. San Dimas
      7. Temple City
   G. WSC League
      1. Arcadia
      2. El Monte
      3. Pomona
      4. West Covina
      5. South Pasadena
      6. San Dimas
      7. Duarte

III. SOUTHERN AREA
   A. South Coast
      1. Edison
      2. Long Beach
      3. Millikan
      4. Poly
      5. Poly
      6. Poly
      7. Poly
   B. North Valley
      1. Newbury Park
      2. Royal
      3. Thousand Oaks
      4. Agoura
      5. Oak Park
      6. Simi Valley
      7. Trinity
   C. Tri-City League
      1. Thousand Oaks
      2. Agoura
      3. Newbury Park
      4. Westlake
      5. Oaks
      6. Thousand Oaks
      7. Oak Park
   D. Foothill League
      1. Santa Paula
      2. Fillmore
      3. Santa Maria
      4. Fillmore
      5. Santa Maria
      6. Fillmore
      7. Santa Maria
   E. Bay League
      1. Camarillo
      2. Santa Paula
      3. Ventura
      4. Oxnard
      5. Newbury Park
      6. Thousand Oaks
      7. Fillmore

IV. WEST COAST LEAGUE
   A. West Coast League
      1. Huntington Beach
      2. Newport Beach
      3. Costa Mesa
      4. Fullerton
      5. Orange
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Long Beach
   B. Palisades League
      1. Huntington Beach
      2. Costa Mesa
      3. Newport Beach
      4. Fullerton
      5. Orange
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Long Beach
   C. South Coast League
      1. Costa Mesa
      2. Newport Beach
      3. Huntington Beach
      4. Orange
      5. Fullerton
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Long Beach
   D. Pacific League
      1. Costa Mesa
      2. Newport Beach
      3. Huntington Beach
      4. Orange
      5. Fullerton
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Long Beach
   E. South Coast League
      1. Costa Mesa
      2. Newport Beach
      3. Huntington Beach
      4. Orange
      5. Fullerton
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Long Beach
   F. West Coast League
      1. Huntington Beach
      2. Costa Mesa
      3. Newport Beach
      4. Fullerton
      5. Orange
      6. Santa Ana
      7. Long Beach

V. CITRUS BELT AREA
   A. Arrowhead League
      1. Aquinas
      2. Big Bear
      3. Lake Arrowhead
      4. Oak Glen
      5. Rim of the World
      6. Yucaipa
      7. San Gorgonio
   B. Citrus Belt League
      1. Elsinore
      2. Pine View
      3. Elsinore
      4. Silverado
      5. San Gorgonio
      6. Diamond Valley
      7. Beaumont
   C. Mountain League
      1. Big Bear
      2. Rim of the World
      3. Lake Arrowhead
      4. San Gorgonio
      5. Yucaipa
      6. San Gorgonio
      7. Beaumont
   D. Southern League
      1. Elsinore
      2. Big Bear
      3. Pine View
      4. Silverado
      5. San Gorgonio
      6. Diamond Valley
      7. Beaumont

VI. ELYSIAN BELT AREA
   A. Elysian League
      1. Canoga Park
      2. Reseda
      3. Canoga Park
      4. Reseda
      5. Canoga Park
      6. Reseda
      7. Canoga Park
   B. Sierra League
      1. Canoga Park
      2. Reseda
      3. Canoga Park
      4. Reseda
      5. Canoga Park
      6. Reseda
      7. Canoga Park
   C. Senior League
      1. Canoga Park
      2. Reseda
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   D. Sierra League
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   G. Sierra League
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      7. Canoga Park

“GIRLS SPORTS REGULATIONS”

Copies of the 1974-75 “Girls Sports Regulations” are being distributed to all schools who have elected to join the CIF-SS Girls’ Intercollegiate Athletic Program for the coming school year. Each coach in girls’ athletics should understand the information found in this booklet.

Q & A BOX

This Month’s Subject: CIF-SS Girls’ Intercollegiate Athletic Program.
Q: How many schools have joined the CIF-SS Girls’ Intercollegiate Athletic Program?
A: 279 schools (253 coed, 26 all-girls).
Q: How many girls’ leagues have been established for 1974-75?
A: 37 with 13 coed and 24 all-girls leagues.
Q: Will girls be required to follow DGWS or National Federation rules for 1974-75?
A: DGWS rules, except where specific deviations have been listed in the “Blue Book” or the CIF-SS “Girls’ Sports Regulations.”
Q: What is the “Blue Book” and the CIF-SS “Girls’ Sports Regulations?”
A: The “Blue Book” is the CIF-SS Constitution and By-Laws governing the conduct of all intercollegiate athletic competition with external Section. The “Girls’ Sports Regulations” is a new handbook that specific rules to be observed by schools, coaches, and athletes involved in each of the 10 sanctioned sports for the CIF-SS. Several copies of each publication are distributed to each member school.
Q: May a girl compete in more than one sport at a time?
A: Yes.
Q: May a girl compete intercollegiately for her school’s varsity or junior varsity team in a sport and for her G.A.A., grade level, or similar team type in the same sport?
A: No, intercollegiate competition at one level precludes such competition at another level in the same school year.
Q: May a girl compete on both the boys’ team and the girls’ team in the same sport in the same school year?
A: No.
Q: May a girl compete in one boys’ sport and another girls’ sport in the same school year?
A: Yes, and they may overlap.
Q: What tournaments, invitations, etc., must be sanctioned by the CIF-SS Office?
A: All of them. Forms should be obtained from and filed with the CIF-SS Office several months in advance of the scheduled activity.
Q: Does the CIF-SS require a physician in attendance at girls’ intercollegiate events?
A: No. This responsibility is left to individual schools, districts, or leagues.

CIF-SS SERVICES

Athletic directors and coaches for girls’ intercollegiate athletic teams are advised that the following services are those now available from the CIF-SS Office for schools who have joined the CIF-SS Girls’ Intercollegiate Athletic Program:
1. Rule interpretations
2. Coach’s Manual
3. Film library
4. Eligibility forms
5. Sanctioned Event forms

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FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS EXPANDED TO 32 TEAMS
COUNCIL VOTES TO INCREASE 1974 PARTICIPATION

In a far-reaching decision, the CIF-SSF Council voted at its September meeting to expand the Division I and II football playoffs from 16 to 32 teams. The proposal by the Empire League, originating the idea and pushing for the 1975 season, was discussed at length by the Council and then passed with the new date of commencement.

The expansion will now permit twice the number of participating schools and will eliminate the historical problem of a week with no teams playing. The Del Mar High School in San Diego, for example, will now play a full schedule.

The Council also approved the replacement of the 180-yard low hurdles (no longer contested at the California State Track Meet) with the 330-yard low hurdles for the 1975 CIF-SSF Track & Field Season. The hurdles will still be run over two intermediate hurdle spacing but low hurdles by definition have their height specified to avoid the expense involved in the purchase of new hurdles by schools who do not have adjustable ones. It is felt that the intermediate height would be designated in the near future.

UNDEUT INFLUENCE OF 8th & 9th GRADE STUDENTS

Students who graduate from either the 8th grade of an elementary school or the junior high school are residentially eligible at any CIF-SSF high school. Therefore, high school personnel should be aware that contact with these students should be such that no undue influence will be exerted.

A case in point could be the “re-selling” of a boy who has performed well in Pop Warner or junior high school football, persuading him to ride on the high school team bus or perhaps sit on their bench for a game. This type of action would be in violation of the spirit of the rule that was written to protect the student. He or she may be a better ballplayer at a particular high school because of academic preferences. The principal is designed to achieve the opposite. The same spirit of the rule would apply to auxiliary groups such as cheerleaders, band organizations, and athletic associations.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Please contact the CIF-SSF Office if your school has a change of personnel, telephone number, etc., as a correction needs to be made in the 1974 Directory. A list of such changes will be mailed to all schools.

NEW "GAMES WANTED" POLICY
For many years, the CIF-SSF Office has provided a service to schools labeled "Games Wanted." It has been an information service provided by mail and telephone for schools on who are looking for opponents for games on specific dates.

It was the responsibility of each school who desired to be so listed to inform the CIF-SSF Office when its required date had been filled in order that the list be corrected.

Unfortunately, the accuracy of schools meeting this responsibility has been decreasing over the years, and schools seeking opponents have been given the names of as many as a half-dozen schools who were not known to the CIF-SSF Office, already completing their schedule.

In order to reduce such wasted effort and to increase efficiency and service, the following rules will now apply for "Games Wanted.":

1. "Games Wanted" list will be published monthly (September-May), with one copy of each list being sent to each school.
2. The list will include games wanted, tournaments wanted, schools coaches wanted, and schools wanting coaches.
3. The list will include information for both boys' and girls' teams.
4. All entries published will not be repeated on the next list unless reprinted by mailing in a request for information from the school or individual concerned.

Schools and individuals will still be asked to notify the CIF-SSF Office when their information is no longer applicable. This will ensure that telephone records will be given valid information.

The "Games Wanted" feature is again available for schools wishing to host the 1975 CIF-SSF Freeway Wrestling Tournament are asked to notify the CIF-SSF Office as soon as possible.

WATER POLO CLOCK

The rule regarding the visible 45-second clock now in effect in the 1974 "NCAA Official Water Polo Rules," will not be in effect in the CIF-SSF this coming season.

BOYS' PLAYOFF DIVISIONS FOR 1974-75

WRESTLING CHANGES 1974-75

The new 21-team format will be expanded to include the following teams:

1. rice Elementary School
2. San Gabriel Valley
3. Sunset

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G.E. HARTLEY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER

Gene Hartley, Channel League Representative and Principal of San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara. Elected last May by his colleagues on the CIF-SSF Council to represent the Northern Section on the Executive Committee, he brings a wide background of experience to that administrative body. It is apparent that he is a man who is vitally interested in athletics.

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