

# **HISTORY OF THE CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC FEDERATION – SOUTHERN SECTION (CIF-SS)**

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## **FIRST CIF-SS FOOTBALL (FOOT BALL) CHAMPION – 1913**

### **Chaffey (Chaffee) High School**



1914  
Los Angeles, Calif., June 10<sup>th</sup>

The Southern California Interscholastic Council met at the Los Angeles High School with the following members present: Pres. E. W. Oliver of L. A. High, representing the L. A. City League; F. L. Threlton of Pasadena, representing the L. A. Co. City Section; W. R. Heberly of Compton, representing the L. A. Co. Sub. Section; Beery Ratcliffe of Santa Ana, representing the Orange County League; L. L. Newman of San Bernardino, representing the Citrus Belt League; and W. L. Richer of L. A. Polytechnic, also representing the L. A. City.

Southern California Championships for 1913-1914.

|                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Foot ball, rugby    | Pomona                  |
| Base ball           | Orange                  |
| Basket ball         | Whittier                |
| Tennis              | Los Angeles High School |
| Track               | Long Beach              |
| Foot ball, american | Chaffey                 |

State Championships.

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Foot ball, rugby | Pomona            |
| Tennis, doubles  | L. A. High School |



(From the CIFSS Minutes of June 10, 1914)

\*\*\*It should be noted that the first CIFSS event held was the Southern California Interscholastic Track Meet won by Pomona High School...Long Beach was the winner the next year\*\*\*



**FIRST CIF SOUTHERN SECTION  
FOOTBALL CHAMPION - CHAFFEE HIGH SCHOOL**

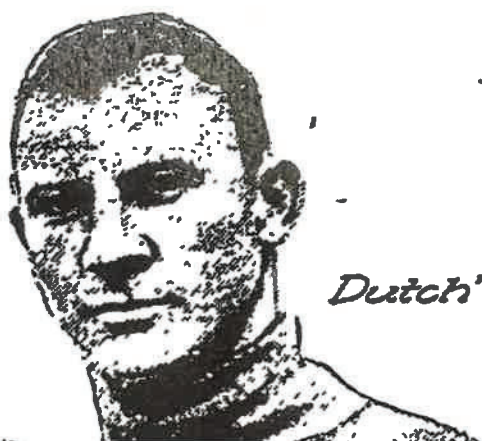
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*Dutch" Shutt.*



Chaffey High School won the 1913 "American" football title with a 19-0 victory over Santa Ana High School played on Thanksgiving day at Chaffey High School. Coached by Vincent W. "Dutch" Shutt, their overall record was 6 wins and one loss (lost to Pasadena High School early in the season).

Their team averaged 147 pounds per man. They also claimed the American Football California State Championship and received a "magnificent trophy" presented by the Spaulding Bros. Company. They were led by their All - Southern Interscholastic Teammates...Captain and Right Half Back Bradford Manker and Right Tackle Joe Siemon.





## Football Fans Busy.

With the opening of the 1913 football season at Chaffey high, but a couple of weeks distant, interest at that institution is at present centered in the gridiron sport. The season's official practice was begun last night when about 35 prospective football heroes got out, and sufficient rough material for four teams is expected to be in the field by next week. Joe Siemon, Brad Manker, Dick Arnett, Ten Crouch, and other last year's players form the nucleus of the team, which Coach "Dutch" Shutt expects to develop for the Chaffey Tigers.

The Chaffey Union High school football team has been one of the sensations of the year. "Dutch" Shutt, former star Pomona player, is coaching the team. It looks like another Stanton will enter the gridiron circles of the South.



## PASADENA HIGH BEATS CHAFFEE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pasadena High School football team defeated the Chaffey Union High School by a score of 14 to 0 on the Pasadena grounds this afternoon. The Pasadena men were heavier than the Chaffey line, but Chaffey played a good game.

It was largely through good team work and good playing by Doud, full-back; McDowell, left half, and Capt. McAdam, who played left end and right half-back, that the Pasadenans triumphed.

The game was called at 2:45 o'clock and by the end of the first half the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of Pasadena. Chaffey still had a good chance to win, but lost through several fumbles.

Cam Horrell, quarter-back for Pasadena, made the first touchdown, and McAlpine, right tackle for Pasadena, made the first goal kick.

This was the second game of the season for Pasadena. As the team was defeated the Saturday before by the Whittier High School, not so large a crowd was present yesterday to sit on the new bleachers that the boys of the school have built on the campus. There were enough rooters, however, to make a healthy noise. The line-up:

| Pasadena.   |              | Chaffey.  |
|-------------|--------------|-----------|
| McAdam      | Captain      | Manker    |
| Gard        | Left guard   | H. Arrett |
| Hollinger   | Left tackle  | Sieman    |
| McAdam      | Left end     | Swan      |
| Schlaudaman | Right guard  | Wymore    |
| McAlpine    | Right tackle | Dahlein   |
| Clark       | Right end    | Couch     |
| Cam Horrell | Quarter-back | Abbott    |
| Doud        | Full-back    | South     |
| McDowell    | Left half    | R. Arrett |
| Mills       | Right half   | Manker    |
| S. Horrell  | Center       | Hansen    |
| Scherrer    | Coach        | Shutt     |

The two teams were about even from the standpoint of comparative weight, Santa Monica having the edge, if anything, on the locals in this respect. Previous to this game, Santa Monica High School's First team was defeated by the fast football aggregation from Chaffey Union High School, of Ontario, by the score of 14 to 0.

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## HUNDREDS GOING TO ONTARIO GAME

### Chaffey Will Not Have a Walkaway and Must Win To Secure Cham- pionship Honors

Several hundred people from Pomona, after having partaken of turkey and the trimmings for an hour or two will take their automobiles or the Electric and go to Ontario to be in attendance at the Chaffey-Santa Ana football game for the championship of Southern California, for high schools playing the American game to be played this afternoon at Ontario.

Many of the followers of the "old game" missing the usual home Thanksgiving game have gone to the neighboring town to see what is expected to be a game of the spectacular sort. The Chaffey team is a light, fast and scrappy bunch: one which takes advantage of every scoring opportunity. It is understood that they play the open game, which makes it doubly interesting to the spectators.



### A Chinese Puzzle.

At the present moment the High School football situation is in about the finest mess in the history of the south, which is going some.

Whittier at the present time has the bulge on everybody else, but how long the bulge will remain on their side nobody knows. Santa Ana was popularly considered to be the coming championship team and Long Beach was just as popularly considered to be out of it because of their defeat by Chaffee Union, but lo, and behold, the defunct Beach players came back and tied the Peatlanders.

To a man up a tree and viewing affairs with no bias it begins to look suspiciously as though Dutch Shutt of Chaffee Union has been teaching his proteges some of this new open football with rather conspicuous success. Though many have not noticed it, Chaffee is only half a game behind the leading Quakers and defeated Long Beach High in a very decisive manner while Whittier was barely able to nose out a victory from the beach squad.

**Whittier meets Chaffee** in the very near future and it would not surprise several people if the winner of this game romped home with the title. Shutt has been teaching his men real football and they look like champions.



## CHAFFEY DEFEATS SAN DIEGO A. AND N.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONTARIO, Nov. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Easily outplaying their opponents Chaffey Union High this afternoon defeated Army and Navy Academy of San Diego 14 to 0, touchdowns in the beginning of the first and fourth quarters counted Ontario's points.

Chaffey started with a rush and scored within two minutes' of play. Dahlem kicked off to the cadets' line and held, forcing the cadets to punt Chaffey's ball in midfield. Abbott, Chaffey's quarter-back, then used his halves, Arnett and Manker in alternate end runs and within four minutes sent Arnett over for a touchdown in the corner of the field.

The punt-out was caught and South kicked a goal, Chaffey 7, Army and Navy, 0. Dahlem again kicked off and the cadets showed their only flash of form when they took the ball on straight plays to Chaffey's forty-yard line, where they lost it. Chaffey rapidly took the ball to the cadet territory, where it stayed until the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was also played in Army and Navy territory until near the end, when Army and Navy again awoke and took it to Chaffey's thirty-yard line at the end of the half. Army and Navy kicked off deep into Ontario territory and within a few minutes the local Tigers had the ball on Army and Navy's fifteen-yard line. Neither side could gain and the quarter ended with Chaffey holding the ball on their enemy's ten-yard line.

Two plays in the second quarter put Arnett over on a short end run and South converted, Chaffey 14, Cadets, 0. Toward the last of the game Chaffey again took the ball to the line, but fumbled just as Arnett went over, the Cadets recovered. They punted

## CHAFFEY HIGH IS WINNER OF THE TITLE

Chaffey Union high school and Whittier high met Saturday afternoon in the battle for the high school football championship, and the better team won. Score, Chaffey 30, Whittier 0.

The Chaffey Tigers, heralded as a weak team and outweighed 15 pounds to the man, won by speed and by taking advantage of every opportunity to score. Brad Manker, captain of the Ontario eleven, ran 90 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter as the result of a Whittier fumble and again in the third quarter seized a fumble and ran fifteen for a touchdown.





# CHAFFEY BEATS SANTA ANA.

CINCHES HIGH SCHOOL FOOT-  
BALL TITLE.

South and Dahlem Star for Win-  
ners by Kicking Four Field Goals.  
Couch Scores on a Long Forward  
Pass—Winners Were outweighed  
by Santa Ana.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ONTARIO, Nov. 27.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] Chaffey Union  
High earned the undisputed High  
School championship of Southern Cali-  
fornia this afternoon by defeating  
Santa Ana High School 19 to 0.

Fullback South booted three field  
goals out of three tries, Dahlem one  
out of two tries and right end Couch  
went over for a touchdown after re-  
ceiving a 30-yard forward pass from  
Arnett. South added a point by boot-  
ing the goal after the touchdown.

Santa Ana was twenty pounds  
heavier to the man but the superior  
speed of the Tigers kept them on  
the defensive at all times and until  
the very end of the game they never  
went nearer to the Chaffey line than  
thirty-five yards.

Chaffey threatened almost immedi-  
ately. Dahlem kicked to the line and  
Santa Ana after three vain plays,  
punted. The Tigers went right down  
the field and Dahlem missed a field  
goal. Santa Ana punted and Chaffey  
came right back and South kicked  
the goal. **Chaffey 3, Santa Ana 0.**

Dahlem kicked off and Chaffey soon  
took the ball on downs. They were  
themselves held for downs on the  
Peatlanders' 2-yard line. Santa Ana  
punted and as the quarter ended.  
Chaffey held the ball on their 20-yard  
line. South opened the second quar-  
ter by booting a 30-yard goal and the  
half ended. **Chaffey 6, Santa Ana 0.**

Santa Ana kicked to Chaffey's line  
and the Tigers took the ball right up  
the field to the Peatlanders' 30-yard  
line from which point Dahlem booted  
the ball between the uprights. **Chaf-  
fey 9, Santa Ana 6.** The teams fought  
back and forth for the remainder of  
the quarter evenly, the period ending  
with Chaffey holding the ball on San-  
ta Ana's 45-yard line.

South punted to the line and Swan  
recovered a fumble. The Peatlanders  
held and took the ball. They punted  
to midfield and Chaffey brought the  
ball back. A field goal was blocked  
but Chaffey recovered. Santa Ana  
again held and Burkett punted to Ar-  
nett who ran it back ten yards. He  
unleashed a long forward pass to  
Couch who caught it and went over  
the line. South booted the goal. **Chaf-  
fey 16, Santa Ana 6.**

Santa Ana kicked off to Chaffey's 20-  
yard line and Manker carried the  
ball back to the center of the field  
by a beautiful open field run. A long  
forward pass took the ball to the  
Peatlanders 10-yard line and South  
booted his third goal. Santa Ana  
took a spurt and took the ball down  
the field and lost it on downs just as  
the game ended.

# TEAM'S WEAKNESS WAS SOMEBODY TO HANDLE TOE WORK

Santa Ana High closed her football  
schedule last Thursday with the hard  
fought game with Chaffey Union  
High.

This was one of the best Prep.  
games ever staged in Southern Cali-  
fornia. There was something doing  
from the first whistle to the last. The  
teams were evenly matched in weight  
and every department of the game  
except kicking. In kicking, however,  
Chaffey had all the odds. In fact  
there isn't a team, high school or col-  
lege, in Southern California that can  
equal Chaffey's kickers. Chaffey was  
unable to make any consistent gains  
through or around Santa Ana's line,  
and Santa Ana couldn't cross Chaf-  
fey's goal though she came danger-  
ously near twice, the calling of time  
cutting off both chances.

The game gave Chaffey the cham-  
pionship but left the real strength  
dope badly upset. Pasadena beat  
Chaffey and Santa Ana, and was beat-  
en by Long Beach and San Diego,  
both of which teams Santa Ana tied.  
Whittier beat Long Beach and Pasa-  
dena and tied Santa Ana in the lat-  
ter's second game of the season. The  
dope shows Santa Ana to be one of  
the best though one of the lightest of  
the major teams in the conference.  
When the wise ones pick the All  
Southern Prep. team they will have  
to give Santa Ana more than center,  
as was done last year.

The weakness of the team was in  
a "booter." Good kicking would  
have won the Whittier, Long Beach  
and San Diego games and would  
have made it possible to develop a  
more open style of play. With this  
exception every one who saw the  
team in action against San Diego will



# Chaffey Union Wins The Championship Of State In The American Games

Before a crowd of at least 2500 people which packed the gridiron on all four sides, the light Chaffey football team Thursday won the undisputed title to the championship of the State of California, for high schools playing the American game by defeating the heavy Santa Ana team on the Chaffey field by the overwhelming score of 19 to 0.

The game was a battle from start to finish. Although Chaffey ran up a score of 19 she was able to shove across but one touchdown. All the rest of her scoring was done by the air route.

Even though Chaffey's team was outweighed almost twenty pounds to the man it more than made up for it by its speed and gameness. The men were always on the ball and had endurance to burn. During the entire season Schutt has not had to replace a single man for broken bones or injuries. What substitutions were made were for other reasons.

For Chaffey the two tackles, Sieman and Dahlem, and the diminutive right half, Manker, played the most spectacular games. South, Chaffey's fullback, also came in for his full share of the glory. He kicked three of the four field goals which were made and also the goal after the lone touchdown. His percentage for kicking goals from touchdown for the entire season is 1000. He has not missed a single goal. The fourth field goal and the most spectacular of the game was made by right tackle, Dah-

lem, from the forty yard line. Sieman Chaffey's light left tackle, was a wonder on defense. There was never a play that he was not in and did not have a part in breaking up. Captain and right halfback, Manker, on account of his diminutiveness, was a marvel for his ability to slip through holes and evade the beefy tacklers of the Santa Ana team.

Chaffey owes very much of her ability to run up the score she did to her liberal use of the forward pass and the open game which she played. The touchdown in the third quarter was made by right end, Couch, after having received a long forward pass on the spread formation.

But once during the entire game was Santa Ana even threatening. Time was called just after she took a spurt and placed the ball on Chaffey's three yard line by a desperate series of line bucks.

The teams lined up as follows:

**Chaffey**—**Swan** left end; Sieman, left tackle; H. Arnett, left guard; Hansen, center; Wymore, right guard; Dahlem, right tackle; Couch, right end; Abbott, quarterback; Arnett, left half; Manker, right half; South, fullback.

Santa Ana: Timmons, left end; Hughes, left tackle; Catland, left guard; Warren, center; Self, right guard; Petz, right tackle; Anderson, right end; Eaton, quarterback; M. Morrison, right half; Whitson, fullback.



Dutch Shutt's Bunch.

## CHAFFEY TEAM WON THE TITLE BY SHEER CLASS.

NOW that the dust has settled after the final football games in the high school ranks of Southern California for 1913, and the Chaffey Union High School of Ontario is in the undisputed possession of the championship in the American division, followers of the interscholastic gridiron sport are asking how in the world the light, little, up-country eleven "got by" with so many decisive victories over bigger, heavier and, in some cases, more experienced opponents.

Especially is this mystery difficult to fathom by the members of the Long Beach, Whittier and Santa Ana teams, all "doped" contenders for the championship according to the pre-season outlook. The players on these teams cannot even yet bring themselves about to realize that the fast little Chaffey squad outclassed them in every department in the game of football, ran up big scores and emerged victorious in each instance. In each case it was the lightning-like, dazzling attack of Shutt's warriors that spelled victory.

The Chaffey eleven was the sensation of prep football organizations playing the American game in Southern California for 1913, and it fully deserved the first honors of this year's conference, based on the merits of their playing ability. Chaffey's championship is the only undisputed one acquired by a Southern California team in the past four years, the past three ending in ties or disputed claims.

Knowledge of straight football tactics—the fundamental qualities of

the gridiron sport—and concentration of attack were features of Chaffey's play that won for them the championship this year.

Instead of imposing upon the members of his team the task of memorizing the formations of from fifty to a hundred different plays, such as was the case in a great number of other schools, among them Long Beach, Shutt pounded into the heads of his eleven the importance of learning two or three plays perfectly, rather than a large number in a half-way manner. And, judging from the results, his theory was correct.

It mattered not to Shutt how many spies gazed upon the workings of his team. He went straight ahead, and in the Long Beach, Whittier and Santa Ana games, confined his attack to practically two plays—outside of a forward pass. The plays were both end runs, with the half-backs carrying the ball. One play went off tackle, and the other was a long end run.

Both plays were worked from a shift formation, which afforded the runner an end, a half-back and a full-back for interference. These men knew how to interfere, and the half-backs knew how to follow interference, so Chaffey won the championship.

Time and again were these same two plays worked in succession for tremendous gains. Opponents knew what to expect, but were at a loss to find an effective means to stop the rapid and mechanical execution of the three-man-shift formation. It was just a case of too much class, said class consisting of an all-around knowledge of the fundamental qualities of football administered by a good coach and the ability to work two plays successfully.



## CHAFFEY HIGH CELEBRATES.

Ontario Mayor Assists—Lodge  
Elects Officers—Surprise Wedding.  
Drop in Temperature Harmless.

ONTARIO, Dec. 6.—The victory of the **Chaffey High School football** team squad in capturing the championship of Southern California was celebrated with a rousing banquet in the administration building at the High School last evening.

There were present members of the Board of Education, officers of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and city officials. Principal M. E. Hill, in the absence of Coach "Dutch" Shutt, acted as toastmaster, and talks were not only heard from the outside guests, but from members of the team as well.





# ALL-SOUTHERN INTERSCHOLASTIC ELEVEN FOR NINETEEN THIRTEEN

| Position—          | Player.         | Team.                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| End .....          | Robbins .....   | Whittier High         |
| Tackle .....       | Siemon .....    | Chaffey Union         |
| Guard .....        | Selph .....     | Santa Ana High        |
| Center .....       | Simpson .....   | Army and Navy Academy |
| Guard .....        | Davidson .....  | San Diego High        |
| Tackle .....       | Gregg .....     | Whittier High         |
| End .....          | Wark .....      | Long Beach High       |
| Quarter-back ..... | Waddell .....   | Army and Navy Academy |
| Half-back .....    | Manker .....    | Chaffey Union         |
| Half-back .....    | Marshall .....  | Long Beach High       |
| Full-back .....    | Wolloomes ..... | Whittier High         |

## THE STAR HALF.

Little **Manker** of **Chaffey** Union High proved himself the real back-field star of the season, although it would be an easy matter to put Simpson and Waddell, at center and quarter and Robbins of Whittier at end and call "Dutch" Shutt's eleven the All-California prep team.

**Manker** showed speed and great defensive qualities as well as that trick, taught only by Shutt, of keeping on his feet and making ground after being tackled. The diminutive **Chaffey** back made ground consistently against the strongest lines in the south, and behind the Shutt interference was able to push his way down the field against the best ends in the State.





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## Introduction

Perhaps some may not be acquainted with the record of the football team since founding of Chaffey Union High School. It will be interesting to note the progress made by Chaffey, over old Ontario High in regard to football.

Chaffey has been organized three years. The two years that have past have left Chaffey's standing in second place, being defeated two years ago by Pasadena and last year, 1912, by Santa Ana.

At the beginning of the school year in September last, our outlook for a championship team looked even less favorable than in previous years.

Just before the start of school one of the most promising members of last year's team received a serious injury, which eliminated him for the season. Many of last year's veterans had graduated, leaving but four veterans. But this did not stop the team. At the end of two weeks there were from twenty to thirty men out each night.

A team was soon picked to represent the school by Coach Shutt. This team, picked at the first of the year, remained the same through out the year. It was the team that, owing to its physical training, needed no substitutes. It was the team that went through the season victorious. The team received no injuries. **It was the team that won the California State championship.** Although winning the championship is not the only feature to a successful team, it is, nevertheless, a great achievement and one that a school can not perform every year.

Chaffey played her first game with Santa Monica at the beach. Chaffey had not yet gotten under way and only defeated Santa Monica by the score of 3 to 0.

### Three to Zero

As your men came down the line -- Santa Monica,  
 You were feeling fit and fine -- Santa Monica.  
 When you kicked at half past two,  
 Gosh all hemlock, how she flew,  
 But we came right back at you -- Santa Monica.  
 Did our Dahlem, Hap and Brad -- Santa Monica,  
 And Joe and Wymore make you sad -- Santa Monica?



Did you see our Southey kick,  
See our Reddy, strong and quick,  
Swan and Harold, Couch and Dick -- Santa Monica?  
Loud your rooters rent the sky -- Santa Monica,  
But our heroes toiled and sweat,  
Till their padded duds were wet,  
And we got the score, you bet -- Santa Monica.

--Constance Conger

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## Review of the Season



**We have a good quarterback sub on the list;**

**A practice he never was known to have missed.**

**He stands ready to run**

**And gets into the fun**

**If anything happens to little Hap's fist.  
Herbert McCulloch's a fine illustration.**

**When he twinkled last year**

**It did clearly appear,**

**That the enemy met us with great consternation.**

**Why did Chaffey High School win the championship?**

**The reasons are four in number.**

***First:*** Physical fitness. Only two substitutions were made throughout the entire season. At the end of the Pasadena game a substitute was sent in for a few minutes, and again in the Whittier game a player was taken out of the game for a short time; he later returned. Teams that opposed us had, by the word of the game, from three to seven or eight substitutes playing; one school had practically a new team on the field. As soon as substitutes are called, teamwork suffers. Our team was always at its best in this respect.

***Second:*** Consistent aggressiveness. There was not a "quitter" on the team. Every player did his very best in every play, and what is of more importance, in every game. Another school than Chaffey would have won the championship had its team played in every game as it did in two or three. It is not intermittent good playing that brings results, but consistency.

***Third:*** Obedience. A football team is like a small army and a season a miniature war. The best general in the world cannot win battles if his army will not fight. Nor can a coach win games if his team does not follow instructions. An inferior general, with his army "behind" him, can defeat a superior whose army is not. And so it is with respect to football. After a couple of false starts, our team worked with the coach like



soldiers.

*Fourth:* This has nothing to do with Chaffey. It is simply that each of the teams we met were deficient in one or more of the above.

By Coach Shutt

*In addition to the above said four points, the Editor wishes to add another, which is of far more importance than any of the others. Now, at the head of any organization, no matter if it be an army, a government or a football team, there must be a leader or general. There must be some one with a strong personality at the head of it. I call that person strong who has attained the qualities of manhood. Coach Shutt is endowed with all the qualities of manhood. He is the "best high school coach in California," quoting from other people. This is the chief reason why Chaffey High School won the Championship with a green team and no other just reason can be given.*

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# **Chaffey High School Football Team wins California State Championship**

(1913-1914 School Year)

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## **THE LINE-UP**

Bradford Manker.....Right Half Back and Captain  
Kenneth Hanson.....Center  
Floyd Wymore.....Right Guard  
Earle Dahlem.....Right Tackle  
Allen Couch.....Right End  
Harold Arnett.....Left Guard  
Joe Siemon.....Right Tackle  
Earle Swan.....Right End  
Clell Abott.....Quarter Back  
Veeder South.....Full Back  
Richard Arnett.....Left Half Back







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Bradford Manker.  
"And when a body's  
in the race,  
You know all other  
things give place."

Class president  
(1,2); Student body  
secretary (3); Vice-  
president (2); Treas-  
urer (3); Baseball  
(1,2,3,4); Foot ball  
(1,2,3,4); Fasti staff,  
Tattler staff.

"Kewpie" has had  
a hard time finding  
a girl his size, but  
his efforts are at  
last rewarded.

## Personnel

To last Saturday's game we all went for the fun  
The day was a bright one, for bright was the sun.  
There never was a prettier  
Sight than at Whittier  
When little old Brad made his ninety-yard run.

*Capt. Manker, "Brad,"* made good as captain of the team. His constant flow of encouraging words during the progress of games was largely responsible for the team's fine work on defense. As to his own playing -- he was consistently neither good nor bad; at times he showed flashes of fine work on both offense and defense -- then, again, he was almost lamentably weak. But he will be missed next year.

There was a young fellow named Siemon,  
Who, at tackling, sure is a demon.  
They go down with a thud,  
In the dust or the mud  
It's the only time that he's a mean-un.

*Joe Siemon.* Captain elect, and, let me add, a wise choice. His type gladdens the heart of a coach; quick and active in body and mind, strong, aggressive; a conscientious "trainer," a player who obeys, and questions, never. He was chosen unanimously as "all-star" tackle.

There was a young fellow named Dahlem,  
Who, when he met teams, wished to whale 'em.  
He sure kicked the ball,

**For he wasn't so small  
I wish you could see how he sailed 'em.**

**Earle Dahlem**, valuable man to have on any team, for his kicking alone. He played a consistently good game -- though lacking in aggression. The main fault: he had more ability that he showed.



"It is a condition  
not a theory that  
confronts us."

Football (4); Base-  
ball (3); Vice-pres-  
ident class (4);  
Class debater; Sen-  
ior play.

"Shookums" is a  
football hero -- a  
great student in  
German, never  
knows his lesson--  
even when he gets  
there on time--once  
in a quarter.



"A harmless flaming  
meteor for ball."

Basket ball (4); Foot-  
ball (4).

A great favorite, es-  
pecially with the girls,  
to whom he's always  
willing to lend his  
"pony." It looks as  
though he might be a  
dangerous rival of the  
Baron.

**Just plain Reddy is our center's name,  
And he comes out smiling for every game.  
He passes the ball  
When Hap gives the call  
It makes no difference if the game's fierce  
or tame.**

**Kenneth Hanson.** Center is a difficult position to play well, yet "Red" turned the trick. His passing was accurate, he was a strong defensive player, and on offense his position was impregnable.

**Harold Arnett is our famous left guard.  
He pushes the enemy back by the yard.  
He sure holds the line,**



**His work is just fine,  
His rivals all think his head is quite hard.**

*Harold Arnett and Floyd Wymore.* The guards. We take them together because they are the same style players. Both are good -- reliable. Both lacked something in aggressiveness, but they made up for any deficiency they may have had in that direction by their strong defensive work. Chaffey is fortunate to have them for another year.

**Our right guard once lived down in Chino.  
We hope he'll not move o'er to Reno.  
Ontario's life  
Is less full of strife  
Than any town you've ever seen -- oh!**

*Earl Swan and Allen Couch.* The ends. They will be greatly missed in the fall. Neither was as aggressive as one would wish, though they were by no means weak. "Swanie" excelled in receiving forward passes; "Couch" was a trifle the better "fighter."

**Our little quarter is sometimes called Clell.  
Napoleon will do just as well.  
Chaffey's Tigers from the zoo  
Haven't met their Waterloo,**

**For the signals -- Hap has never failed to yell.**

*Clell Abbott.* "Hap" ran the team well -- an inexperienced quarterback. It is hoped, and expected, that he will next season develop into a veritable Napoleon.

Veeder South. No one could have excelled the record he made with his toe -- not even Brickley himself. He converted every goal after touchdown throughout the entire season -- a perfect record. His goal from placement won the Santa Monica game. Three field goals in three attempts when we met Whittier and the same in the Santa Ana game. We hope he will do as well next fall. And further: he punted reliably, was a strong defensive player, and should be able to carry the ball.

**There is a fine fellow called Dick,  
Whom the All Star will certainly pick.  
He never goes down  
From a punch or a pound  
But just helps us our rivals to lick.**



"I am no orator as  
Brutus is  
I only speak straight  
on."

Class vice president  
(2); President (4);  
Treasurer (4); Base-  
ball (1,2,3,4); Football  
(1,2,3,4); Basket ball  
(3,4); Debating (4);  
Fasti staff.

Dick is a jolly good  
fellow and a favorite  
with everybody. His  
talent for carefully  
prepared extemporan-  
eous speeches makes  
us feel sure he will  
shine in the pulpit.

**Richard Arnett.** Placed last for a purpose. We do not like weak endings. "Dick" played a wonderful game at halfback. No high school team we met had a man who could advance the ball as well as he. No one could duplicate his long accurate forward passes. These qualities, combined with his fine defensive work, made him "All Star" half.

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## The Second Game

In the second game Chaffey suffered her only defeat of the season. It is not surprising though, when it is taken into consideration that Chaffey had only been together two weeks and that they were playing the heaviest team in the league. Their team averaged 180 lbs., while our team averaged 147 lbs. We were defeated 14-0.

The third game was with South Pasadena. It was a very easy game, Chaffey making her largest score of the season in it. The first squad played only about half the game. During the third quarter, when the second team was playing, South Pasadena scored. The score, in reality, was 59-0. The seven points were made against the second team.

On Saturday, November 1, Chaffey and Long Beach clashed on the latter's field. The Beach Combers were outplayed by the Tigers all through the game. The Tiger warriors, urged by the rooters, scored a touchdown in the second quarter by bucking the line. The second touchdown came in the third quarter when Swan received a long forward pass. Both goals were kicked by South. A few minutes after the second touchdown a safety was tallied for Chaffey, the final score stood 16-0.

The Chaffey boys played a hard game, and although walked on several times, they always came back, which was more than could be said of their heavier opponents. Although some of the Long Beach students were a little sore, nevertheless our playing was so splendid we made them sing our praises, though perhaps in undertone.

The Long Beach coach himself said the Chaffey team was the fastest that had played theirs for a number of years, and that our little fellows kept them guessing. The Chaffey rooters were scattered all over the grounds, and although our windiest wind jammer [cheer leader] was absent, we had three substitute breezes [junior cheer leaders] who endeavored to lead the scattered family of Chaffeyites in a vain attempt to make a "big noise." Had the rooters shown the co-operation that was shown by the team, the yells of the Long Beach rooters would have been drowned out.



The Chaffey High School 1913-1914 school year football team & coach.

### **The Kick Off**

Poised like a deer before flight, stood the orange and black line, with the sun streaming into their eager and grim faces. Opposite, leaning forward, and ever ready, the confident triangle of green awaited the kick no less eagerly than the striped "Tigers," who faced them.

Down from a dull, blue sky, from the dark, lowering, menacing clouds, the sun shown; its bright, fleeting rays were like a prophecy to that silent "Tiger" line.

On those long, densely packed bleachers, the crowd, who a moment before seemed like a flock of rhythmical, honking geese, settled to a calm from which no whisper emanated. Even the dog, lying in front of his intent master, forgot to wag his tail. A hawk, far up in that rifted sky, poised in his slow, balanced flight to watch the intently quiet scene below.

Sharp and clear, cutting the thick air, came the whistle of the referee, and in that moment the death-like silence was broken. The Tiger line moved forward as one man, gaining force with each step, until out of that hurling line rose a brown streak of pigskin. The crowds broke into one riotous yell, the hawk moved on past as the orange and black streak hit the green and blended into one indistinct blur. The game was on.

*- Charles Benson*

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## Army and Navy Game

On November 15 the Army and Navy team of San Diego made the long trip to Chaffey. This game was the first one after a three weeks' rest and the result was a very ragged game. Just the same, Chaffey won, as they always do. The touchdowns were made and each goal converted. From what the players said, it was the hardest game of the season, for everyone had gone stale from lack of something to do in the previous three weeks.

In this game, Chaffey ran up against the "All Star" center and quarterback. It seemed to the Army and Navy bunch that the game was won before it even began, but they soon found out their mistake. The score was 14-0.

The Army and Navy game closed the long and successful season of 1913.

**Chaffey was now pronounced the Champion of the State of California. Spaulding Bros. sent a magnificent trophy as a prize for the championship.**

**Chaffey's record was wonderful:**

|                 |            |           |                       |
|-----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>3</b>   | <b>0</b>  | <b>Santa Monica</b>   |
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>0</b>   | <b>14</b> | <b>Pasadena</b>       |
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>59</b>  | <b>7</b>  | <b>South Pasadena</b> |
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>16</b>  | <b>0</b>  | <b>Long Beach</b>     |
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>14</b>  | <b>0</b>  | <b>Army and Navy</b>  |
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>30</b>  | <b>0</b>  | <b>Whittier</b>       |
| <b>Chaffey</b>  | <b>19</b>  | <b>0</b>  | <b>Santa Ana</b>      |
| <b>Total by</b> | <b>141</b> | <b>21</b> | <b>Total against</b>  |

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## The Whittier Game

...the greatest game of the season, other than the Santa Ana, is told beautifully by Principal Merton E. Hill.

### Whittier Game

*(Extracts from his account of the game.)*

The whistle blew; the pigskin vaulted,  
 Chaffey rushed and Whittier halted.  
 Back and forth the battle raged,  
 Here and there good plays were staged.  
 I tell you that it was great fun  
 To see our Dick upon the run.  
 He got there sure and made his gain  
 The interference, too, was sane.  
 First goal was made, with forward pass,  
 Couch crouched low; he showed some class.  
 He ran around and made it clear.  
 From Chaffeyites came cheer on cheer.  
 The goal was kicked, loud praise be given,  
 The score now stands W, naught' C, seven.  
 And nothing now can beat our band,  
 For it's the best in all the land.  
 Our hopes run high, there is no drought  
 Of men for us -- just look at South.  
 Now watch his effort, shout our hosts!  
 He's kicked the ball between the posts.  
 He did it once, nor stopped at twice!  
 His eye was true -- a field goal thrice!  
 But toward the close came a sensation  
 That filled each Chaffey heart with elation:  
 Brad grabbed the ball, away he flew  
 Down, down the field, right into view.  
 Nor can we easily forget  
 Joe's forward plunge. His jaw was set.  
 It saved the score. On Bradford tore,  
 Beyond the goal the ball he bore.  
 To Shutt, our coach, great praise be given,



**Who knows just how great scores are driven.  
The game throughout was fiercely fought.  
The final score, thirty to naught.  
And if success should come again  
It is because our boys are men  
Who live each day as ever ready  
To play life's game most sure and steady.**

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## Santa Ana Game -- And the Championship

Enthused, but not over confident because of the great victory over Whittier, the Tigers met the Santa Ana team on our own grounds Thanksgiving Day. The crowd that saw the game was a record-breaker for the Chaffey field. For two hours before the game started a steady procession of motor cars had passed through the auto gate.

At the time for the kick-off machines were lined up two deep on three sides of the field, and the bleachers were crowded as never before. There were about seventeen hundred paid admissions and all Santa Ana rooters and many others passed free.

The Santa Ana team is one of the best played against this season. They played fast, keen ball, and were aided by their superior weight. Neither team was able to gain consistently through the line of the opposing squad. Every play was closely contested. The scoring began toward the close of the first quarter when South kicked the first field goal.

In the second quarter the ball was carried to the visitors' ten-yard line and lost on downs. They punted, and by forward pass the ball was brought back to the shadow of the goal posts, and a second field goal made the score 6-0, where it stood at the end of the half.

Santa Ana kicked off to Siemon who made a 15-yard run before being downed. Manker and Arnett carried it thirty yards in six plays and Dahlem made a perfect kick for the third field goal. The only touchdown of the game was made at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Couch crossed the line after receiving a perfect forward pass from Arnett. South kicked a goal. A few minutes later he added three points by the fourth field goal of the game.

Fighting desperately to avoid a shut out, the Santa Ana boys by line plunges, aided by a Chaffey fumble, carried the ball almost to the Chaffey goal line, and the whistle ended the game. The final score: Chaffey 19, Santa Ana 0.

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## Athletics as an Investment

*Article written by V. W. Shutt, Chaffey High School Coach of Boys  
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track and Tennis*

*Covering the 1913-1914 school year of the Fasti 1914*

*(the Plunge -- Swimming Pool -- was not built until 1916)*

*This was only the third year, a still formative year, of the new*

*Chaffey Union High School's athletic programs.*

Never has there been a public question yet, but what has had its boosters and knockers. In this enlightened age, there are but few people who do not boost for athletics. There was a time, however, when many men -- and educated men, at that -- felt strongly that for a student to indulge in athletics was to waste his time. The young man was going to school with the express purpose of studying, and to spend two hours a day upon the athletic field was just so much lost time.

The thoughtful men of today, however, know that the best work cannot be done, mentally, unless there is a physical fitness, and so they consider athletics a good investment -- thinking of the matter from a standpoint of physical training only.

When a boy is growing -- and even after he has reached manhood -- his body is undergoing a constant process of storing up energy within him. This energy is expected to find an outlet in work -- physical work, but the ordinary High School lad has neither the time nor the inclination, nor the opportunity to work off his superfluous energy in this manner. Nor should he be expected to do so. He has to settle down to work soon enough as it is, and he should be allowed to derive as much pleasure, as is possible, from his days in school. Since, therefore, he cannot have the manual labor, there must be something to take its place; and we find a not fitting substitute in placing the young hopeful upon the athletic field.

Football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis are all good to develop the physical side of the youth. From the purely physical side there is not much to choose between them. If the boy takes up but one branch of

athletics, ALL are perhaps better than football, because they can be indulged in practically the whole year around.

But it is much more interesting for the individual to take part in each branch of athletics as it comes forward in its inevitable procession. He does not have to be on the "Varsity" team in order to reap the physical benefits, by playing on the "Scrubs," he gains just as much. And it goes without saying that the class of teams a school can put on the field is much augmented by having a full quota of second team men.

But the boy should be upon the athletic field practically every day in the school year. It is a great mistake for him to undergo a strenuous football season, and then to subside from athletic activities until the following year. From a physical standpoint it would have been much better for him had he kept away from athletics entirely.

To raise one's self rapidly to a high point and then, just as suddenly, to fall back into a rut, always tends toward the detrimental -- morally, mentally, spiritually, as well as physically -- because he is a strong governing factor in our lives, and once the habit of backsliding is acquired, the stimulus to reach upward is soon lost.

And this matter of the schoolboy keeping at some branch of athletics the year around should be continued through life. It is just as bad for a man, who has had an athletic career through his high school and college, to neglect physical training when his school days are finished -- as it is for a student to drop into athletic oblivion as soon as the football season is closed.

This would not necessarily follow if a man's future lay in the direction of agriculture, for instance; that is, if his work centered around the physical. But a man whose work keeps him "inside," should take up tennis or "Gym" work or something with the emphasis on physical exertion. Otherwise, he is apt to become rotund and flabby, or physically deteriorated to such an extent that his body is an invitation for the germs of tuberculosis to come and feast.

I have been speaking of athletics merely from the standpoint of the physical benefits derived therefrom. I believe that we would be justified in making them an important part of our school curricula even if there were not ADDED benefits. To my mind, however, the greatest argument in their favor lies in the fact that they train the youth for his battle with the world. In laying this phase before you, I must differentiate between "good athletics" and "bad athletics," or, according to their order of



presentation -- "bad" and "good." And let us use the game of football as our vehicle to make the point clear.

It seems to me that football is carried on too much as a matter of business; that is, too great emphasis is placed on winning. A coach feels that his reputation is at stake and in order to hold his job, he must put out a winning team. He does not, therefore, consider the welfare of the youth under his care as much as he does himself -- for if coaching is his business, he must hold his job that he may live. It is perfectly natural, then that he is apt to drill his team in methods that are somewhat shady. His first step is to work up a system of signals with the quarterback so that he can conduct the play from the sidelines. This is strictly against the rules set down, but it does not take an immense amount of gray matter to "get around" the rules in this respect. He robs the players of the opportunity to THINK FOR THEMSELVES; but his team must make a respectable showing, at any cost!

Next, he shows his men how to twist an opponent's knee without being seen by the officials; and the best methods of injuring the players in the tackle. His idea is not so much to down the opponent as it is to injure him so that he will have to leave the game. The minds of his men become saturated with "dirty" tricks -- and that sort of thing; but never mind, they are out TO WIN.

One team that I know of, pumped air into the ball until it was as hard as a brick and then capped the climax by making it slippery with polish. This piece of headwork was to keep the much lighter opponents from handling the forward pass to advantage; and the ruse worked -- the GAME WAS WON.

Many other instances might be cited, but they need not be employed for they all point to the same thing: they develop DEPENDENCE rather than INDEPENDENCE, and fill the mind of the youth with shabby standards. On an ethical basis football, carried on in this manner, is a detriment rather than a benefit. It trains the youth for his battle with the world, in some respects, but it is the wrong sort of training.

I maintain, however, that if football is conducted in the proper manner, it has no equal for mind training. It teaches the boy to play CLEAN and HARD. He learns to forget himself entirely in a fight against constant opposition and discouragement. He learns that there is no such thing as "quitting" -- though he may feel that human endurance is exhausted. And behind it all, he knows that he cannot do his best work unless he is living a life that is clean and well regulated.

These things are all, certainly, elements of success in the world of accomplishment. They could be taught, perhaps, without the necessary physical strain of a football season' but because of the enormous intensity with which a boy plays football, the impression on his mind is deep and lasting.

What is true of football applies to the other branches of athletics, though not, perhaps, to so great a degree.

We all wish to make a success of our lives. That goal is set before us from earliest childhood. Let us, then, first make a success of our athletics. If we do this, we have certainly and surely made a long step in the direction of our future success -- of world accomplishment.

V. W. Shutt.

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