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**COVER:**  
Lt. Colonel Pete Dawkins, United States Army, was the featured speaker at the California Coaches Association Award Banquet March 30. Col. Dawkins, former Army football captain, nations leading scorer, Rhodes Scholar and Heisman and Maxwell trophy winner spoke on "Changing Attitudes among Today's Athletes."

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



**AL GREENLEAF, President**  
**El Camino College**

The annual awards luncheon of the California Coaches Association was filled with emotional electricity this year. Those of us in attendance listened while Past Hall of Fame Winners were introduced and the two newest members were inducted into the select fraternity. As we sat and listened to the life's work of Dewey Morrow and Harry Edelson, the formula for coaching success was very definitely presented. This magic potion was released by the thumbnail sketch given of the professional and private lives of the recipients. Those in attendance could not help being caught up in the air of achievement.

The guest speaker exemplified all that the Hall of Fame Coaches devoted their lives to: The Development of Boys into Men! Lt. Col. Peter Dawkins, former Army football captain, nation's leading scorer, All-American, winner of the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies, Rhodes Scholar, was a living testimonial to the coaching profession. The Hall of Fame is filled with coaches who didn't only win games. This winning of athletic contests was incidental to the impact they left on the lives of the hundreds of young men who participated on their teams. Their coaching careers present us with the true formula for success, unselfish devotion to mankind.

**Convention Note of Interest:** A summit meeting was held comprised of Dick Perry, President of CAHPER, Joan Parker, President-Elect of CAHPER, Forrest Klein, President of Athletic Directors Association, Jim


Echols, President-Elect of AD's Doug Pederson, CCA Past President, and yours truly. This group established a study committee, representing all of California's active professional groups, to investigate the possibility of a joint convention in 1974.

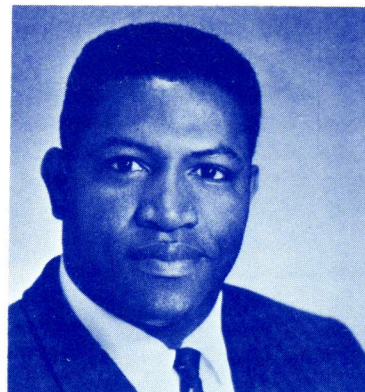
**Notes from the CCA Board Meeting:** The CCA State Board approved a section Coach of the Year program to begin in the fall of 1972. Any coach or administrator who, for a period of 15 or more years has been outstanding in his contributions toward athletics, is eligible. Nominations for the Section Coach of the Year shall be accepted in the form of a letter from any CCA member, listing the outstanding qualifications of your nominee. These letters should be addressed to the section board member of your area and should contain all information pertinent to your nominee. Sections and CCA State Board Members are listed in every issue of the Cal Coach Journal.

**The United States Supreme Court** on March 27, 1972, refused to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling which "allowed a state to expel or punish public school students whose hair length exceeds limits prescribed by officials." The cases involved in the appeal stemmed from Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Earlier in the year the California Supreme Court upheld the rights of the school districts to enforce grooming standards.

**Interesting Quotation** from the Los Angeles Times recently: Oral Roberts said, "Let's face it, sports is becoming the Number One interest of people in America. Forty million men read the sports section every day before they read anything else."

**The latest National Sporting Goods Association study** warns the athletic profession regarding attitudes that may seriously restrict interscholastic sports. A major conclusion of the study is that there are numerous special interest and pressure groups actively engaged in efforts to absorb athletic departments' share of the educational dollar. Pet projects and anti-sports theories abound. Those opposed to competitive sports are anxious to pull the support out from under athletics. Indeed, organized athletics, as we know them today, may not survive if active programs are not undertaken to sustain and reinforce existing programs. It is incumbent upon the proponents of school sports, that is coaches, teachers, administrators, and members of the community to substantiate their worth.

A fifteen page study which sounds a warning call to all interested in the future of sports is available from the National Sporting Goods Association, 717 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Attention: Mr. Elmer Blasco. 



**THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**  
**BY**  
**JIM ECHOLS,**  
**PRESIDENT**

The Third Annual California State Athletic Directors Association Convention held this year in San Francisco has come and gone and from all indications was very successful.

First, I would like to thank the California Coaches Association for inviting us to share the Jack Tar Hotel facilities and a special thanks to Bob Troppman (Convention Chairman) for a well organized program.

Second, thanks to an informative panel discussion group: (1) Dr. Edgar Parsons, State Department of Education, "How the Year Round School and the Elimination of the 12th Grade Would Effect Athletics," (2) Coach Paul Bruggs, Bakersfield High School, "The 18 Year Old Rule and Athletics and Athletic Rights and Priviledges," and (3) Mrs. Mary Reed, Oakland Public Schools, "Girls Interscholastic Sports."

Third, congratulations to Dick Keelor, Athletic Director of Beverly Hills High School (on sabbatical) as recipient of The Athletic Director of the Year Award.

As your President, may I remind you Athletic Directors that it is your responsibility to let your feelings be known to your Officers and Directors concerning things in our profession in order that we may be of service.

Finally, I would like to say thanks to you Athletic Directors for electing me President of the California State Athletic Directors Association, and I will try very hard to do what you expect me to do. If you have any suggestions for the improvement of this organization, write to: Oakland Technical High School, 4351 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. 94611 or call 658-5300, ext. 11.

Join the California State Athletic Directors Association today. If you have already done so, get others to join.

See you at the San Diego Convention in 1973. 

# STATE BOARD ELECTIONS

The State Board has revised the constitution so that starting this year the ACTIVE membership will vote annually to fill board openings in their Region.

Elections will be held in the Central and Southern Regions this year. If you meet the following requirements, fill out the ballot below and send it in by June 15, 1972.

You are eligible to vote if:

1. You were an ACTIVE member for 1971-72. ACTIVE membership means you are presently coaching or are an Athletic Director in a Junior High, High School, or Junior College.
2. If your school is in one of the following counties, vote for the candidate in that region.

### CENTRAL REGION:

Alpine	Madera	San Francisco	Santa Cruz
Calaveras	Mariposa	San Luis Obispo	Stanislaus
Fresno	Merced	San Mateo	Tulare
Inyo	Mono	Santa Barbara	Tuolumne
Kern	Monterey	Santa Clara	Ventura
Kings	San Benito		

### SOUTHERN REGION:

Los Angeles	Orange	Riverside	San Bernardino
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# BALLOT

TERM OF OFFICE - 3 YEARS

RETURN BY JUNE 15 TO: California Coaches Association  
445 Crestmont Drive  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ (71-72 membership required)

School \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ Check Region: Central \_\_\_\_\_  
Southern \_\_\_\_\_

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A. Ballot for **CENTRAL REGION** (See list of candidates on next page)

### VOTE FOR ONE

- ARLIE A. RUBLE  
 ED SOWERS

B. Ballot for **SOUTHERN REGION** (See list of candidates on next page)

### VOTE FOR TWO

- BARRY BASS       HARRY FRUM       HAL SHERBECK

# STATE BOARD CANDIDATES



**Arlie A. Ruble**  
Madera High School

From 1955 to 1963 Arlie coached at Woodlake High School. He coached football, basketball, track, Cross country, swimming; served as Athletic Director, Chairman of the P.E. Dept., and Chairman of the Coaches advisory group. Since 1963 he has been at

Madera High School coaching basketball, track, swimming; served as Chairman of the P.E. Dept., and coached the Madera Aquatic team and the AAU United Swim Club.

He is a member of the California Teachers Assoc., Woodlake High School Faculty Club, Madera Unified Teachers Assoc. (Chairman, Certificated Employees Council 1970-71), Madera High Faculty Club (President 1968-69), California Federation of Teachers, Madera Federation of Teachers (President 1970-72, Executive Board 1968-72), California Coaches Association, and California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

**Philosophy**— As coaches we are in a position to teach the most meaningful lessons for life to young people. We must continue to encourage young people to strive for the goals and objectives which will produce the best citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

## CENTRAL REGION

**Ed Sowers**  
Merced High School

Ed coached Track at Clovis High School in 1964 and has coached basketball and football at Merced High School since 1965.

He has membership in the California Teachers Association, National Education Association, and California Coaches Association.

**Philosophy**— I believe that athletics is one of the few activities left in our society that prepares young men and women for the real world we live in. There are many things that are beneficial in athletics but the three that are most important are: a. Developing self-discipline in the individual — b. Striving for a goal that requires hard physical work - c. Experiencing competition.



## SOUTHERN REGION



**Hal Sherbeck**  
Fullerton Jr. College

Hal coached football and served as Athletic Director and Division Chairman at Missoula, Montana from 1952-55; coached Baseball and was assistant in football and basketball at the University of Montana through 1961, and has served as football and golf coach, Athletic Director and Division Chairman at Fullerton Jr. College since 1961.

He is a member of the American Football Coaches Assoc. (Allied), NCAA Football Rules Committee (6 yrs.), California Junior College Football Coaches Ass'n (Vice-President — 1972), Southern Calif. High School Football Coaches Assoc., Calif. State Athletic Directors Assoc., Southern Calif. Junior College Athletic Coaches Assoc., American Assoc. for Health, Phy. Ed. & Recreation, Calif. Assoc. for Health, Phy. Ed. & Recreation, (Vice-President Boys & Men's Athletics — 69-70), California Coaches Association State Board member

**Philosophy**— As a person working in the field of athletics I have a responsibility and a commitment to every young man that I come in contact with to provide him with



**Harry Frum**  
Monroe High School, Sepulveda

Harry started his coaching career in 1959 at Hollywood High School coaching football, coached football, track, swimming at Fairfax High School 1960-64, and has coached football and track at Monroe High School since 1965.

He was President of the Los Angeles Coaches Association in 1970, a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Football Coaches Association, on the Governing Council of SHARPE-PAC, a member of the athletic policy determining committee of the Los Angeles City Schools, was South Shrine Football Coach in 1972, and a member of CAHPER.

**Philosophy**— To do my part in maintaining and advancing high school athletics in my school, my district, and the entire state of California. I believe in being involved and not waiting for someone else to do what I should be doing.

an experience that will be satisfying and happy; and to teach him the basic concepts that will enable him to live a rich and competitive life.



**Barry Bass**  
Granada Hills High School

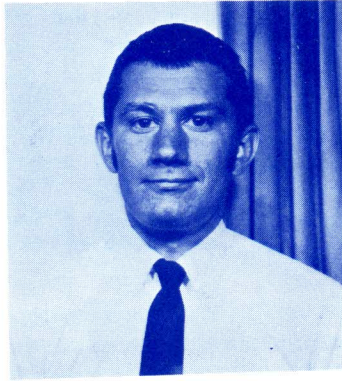
Barry has coached Gymnastics and Basketball and has served as Athletic Director at Granada Hills High School where he has coached since 1966.

He is a member of the Los Angeles Coaches Association, and CAHPER, has served as Chairman of the Basketball Coaches of Los Angeles City and on the Executive Council of the Southern California Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, American College of Sports Medicine, United Teachers of Los Angeles, California Teachers Association, and National Association of Basketball Coaches.

**Philosophy**— To develop to the best of my abilities all factors that will improve the knowledges, skills, emotional maturity, physical fitness, and dedication of my athletes for present day, and impress upon them the great transfer value this will have with their lives as adults when the real character development of their personality guides them well into the future toward achieving the short as well as the long range goals.



# STATE JC ROUND-UP



**CALIFORNIA JC ASSOCIATION  
FOOTBALL PREVUE**  
*First of two parts*  
By **FRED BAER**  
Director, JC Athletic Bureau

Although there's no spring practice in the California Junior College Association football ranks, it's not too early to take a look at the long-range prospects for the 1972 season.

Which freshmen and transfer students actually show up for the first day of practice, Sept. 1, will have a great bearing on how teams actually fare in '72, of course. The capsules which follow are based largely upon available data on returning players and expected newcomers. There's sure to be some surprising reversals from form, as usual.

El Camino College of Torrance broke the north's (and specifically the Valley Conference's) three-year hold on the large division state crown in 1971 with a convincing 48-14 triumph over Santa Rosa JC in the finals. But the Valley will still have a defending state champ this season. Small division winner Reedley moves "up" from the Central Conference to the Valley and has already been picked as a strong league contender.

Also, the Central loses Allan Hancock, third ranked in the state, and the Desert gives up its champion in seventh ranked College of the Canyons—both to the large class Western State Conference. Meanwhile Antelope Valley backtracks from the WSC to the Central.

Hartnell, state champ in 1967 and the only four-time state playoff entry, and College of the Redwoods expect to continue as small division powers—but with plenty of competition, as usual. Redwoods, with Redwoods, with just a five-year old gri-

diron program under coach Jim McAuley, has a 41-9 football history—including 38-3 for the past four seasons and a 25-game win streak that was ended by Hartnell in last year's state opener. COR win state crowns in 1968 and 1970, however.

Two changes among large division members in '72 will find traditionally pass-minded Santa Monica leaving the Metropolitan Conference for the Southern California loop and San Diego CC transferring from the South Coast to Mission.

The CJCA's 12 athletic conferences have 91 member colleges, 84 of them fielding football teams. Four conferences, totaling 25 teams, make-up the small division. Remaining 59 teams comprise eight large division leagues.

In the conference prevues which follow, teams are listed in their 1972 leagues, in approximate predicted order of finish. Records for the full 1971 season are listed in parentheses, followed by final state rating, if any.

## LARGE DIVISIONS METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

With 25 lettermen returning from its state champion team, El Camino (10-1, No. 1) coach Ken Swearingen has only a few key holes to fill. Main problems will be replacing All-Americans quarterback Coy Hall (now at Miami) and defensive tackle Mike McNeil (to San Diego State)—probably with incoming frosh. Hall led the large division in total offense last year as the Warriors, who hadn't won in Bakersfield since 1949, did so twice—once before 19,055 fans to shock the host Renegades, 30-14, and then in the state title game with Santa Rosa.

Although all-state DB Zavian Yarialan transferred to Nebraska, Swearingen considers returnee Paul Horn (5-11, 185) "one of the best defensive backs we've had." Horn scored on a 56-yard punt return in the state finals. Also back are halfback Dave Darden (5-9, 190), leading scorer on last year's team (including two TDs vs Santa Rosa), top receiver Larry Ferguson (5-11, 175), plus all-state offensive tackle Jim Obradovich (6-2, 225) and linebacker Walt Justice (6-0, 200)—top Warrior defensive point scorer. El Camino hopes get a stiff early test in '72 with conference champs Laney and Orange Coast plus 1969-70 state champ Fresno CC on the non-league slate.

Bakersfield (7-2, No. 8), which has averaged nearly 15,000 fans a game since Memorial Stadium opened in 1955, last year suffered its first two-loss season since Gerry Collis took the coaching reigns in 1967.

That included a 55-7 larruping from Los Angeles Pierce in 1972—worst Renegade setback in the school's 25-year grid history. But the Renegades bounced right back from that thrashing to finish 7-2. They expect to remain a fixture in the top ten if North Shrine quarterback Kevin Sneed (6-2, 172) from West Bakersfield enrolls, as expected. He'll complement returning running back Monte Reedy (5-8, 176) and fullback Bruce Algra (6-0, 195). All-state linebacker Doug Anglen (5-11, 194) is one of only two defensive starters among 15 lettermen back.

Los Angeles Pierce (7-2, No. 6) has leading receiver Malcolm Campbell (5-11, 155), with 32 receptions (496 yards), plus 6-4, 240 center-punter Tom MacNish (34.2 average), and linebacker Mike Lewandowski (6-0, 180) as top returnees from a mostly depleted "best ever" '71 team.

Rich Holoubek, who fired a state leading 17 TD passes at Pasadena CC (6-3, No. 12) last season to total 1475 yards on only 65 completions, is the key to continued Lancer success. He had 10,600 yards total offense in three years at L.A. Wilson High.

Long Beach CC (5-5), with former All-CIF split end Rich Gilles, and L.A. Valley (1-8), under new coach Ed Sowash (formerly at Barstow College) are dark-horses.

## CAMINO NORTE CONFERENCE

Following a cinderella season in which Santa Rosa JC (10-2, No. 2) became the first Camino Norte Conference team to win a state playoff game—let alone make the finals—the Bear Cubs may have to prove themselves all over again. A half dozen standouts are among the small group of 11 returning SRJC lettermen. They include CNC linebacker of the year Wes De Soto (6-1, 220), an all-stater, plus Stan Brooks (6-3, 260), and Doug Frederick (6-3, 190) from the defensive line. Defensive back Walt Penrod (5-11, 170), second team all-conference, helped the Bear Cubs intercept a phenomenal 34 passes last season. Tailback Larry Steele (5-11, 185) led the SR full-house backfield in rushing with over 800 yards (including playoffs) while SE James Brown (6-3, 175) pulled in 30 passes for nine TDs. Santa Rosa coach Marv Mays has a 90-43-3 record over 8 years.

John Nicholas takes over the head coaching reigns at West Valley after three years as line tutor under Bob Jones, now a Stanford aide. Although Valley shared the CNC title with Santa Rosa last year—after winning two outright—a 19-18 loss to the Bear Cubs decided which school was voted the playoff berth. Among 19 lettermen, Nicholas has 5-11, 185 Sam LoBue, who led the CNC in

receiving yardage with 417 on 27 catches, and all-league guard Gary Mrdutt (6-½, 200)—plus halfback Don DeLay (5-10, 190).

Contra Costa (4-4-1) expects to contend with the above pair—with all-league linebacker Andre' Mogannum (6-2, 210) and lineman Newell Walker (6-1, 220) leading a tough defensive unit.

All conference halfback Paul Fong (5-11, 190), No. 3 CNC rusher with 693 yards (4.0 average), leads DeAnza's expected comeback from a 4-5 season. Matt Thatcher, a 6-3, 230 pound all-league defensive tackle, tops Don line returnees, among 15 total lettermen.

Solano (5-4) slumped after a 4-0 start in '71 but still produced the league's top two rushers in 5-10, 195 HB Allan Grant (174 for 896 yards to claim CNC back of year honors) and 5-11, 190 FB Thyron Grisby (174 for 885). Both return, along with 10 other lettermen. Coach Dick Biama needs line replacements, however.

College of Marin (0-9) hopes for a comeback after winning only one game in two seasons.

#### VALLEY CONFERENCE

San Joaquin Delta, for years considered a sleeping Giant, awoke under new mentor Bill Gott to post an 8-2-1 record and No. 3 ranking in the state in '71. Although 18 lettermen are back (7 starters), Gott will have difficulty replacing Valley player of the year Clayton Montgomery (all-state HB headed for Michigan State) and two other all-staters in defensive lineman Ray Scott and Ernie Gudel (both to Utah State). Gott's defensive-minded forces, which limited '71 foes to 87.6 total yards a game, will include returnees LB Mark Harris (6-2, 220), lineman Greg Colvard (6-3, 235) and DB L.J. Douglas (5-9, 175). QB Bob Harmon (5-11, 185), who got touchdowns out of a quarter of his 25 completions last year, will be at the helm again in Gott's wing-T formation.

Since small division champion and top ranked Reedley (9-1-2) expects 31 lettermen back for its debut in the "big time," the Tigers are already considered a serious contender. All-Central Conference QB Ron Siebert (6-0, 185) returns to direct coach J.R. Boone's pro-T attack after throwing for 1339 yards (97 of 181) in ten regular season games last year. Also returning are all-state defenders end Don Clark (6-3, 225) and linebacker Deon Georges (5-9, 185, plus the right side of the offensive line—from center Rudy Bergthold (6-4, 235) to all-league guard Stan Turner (6-2, 225) and tackle Basil Gregory (6-4, 235). Boone is 49-15-2 in six years as Reedley

head man during which time two of his sons have played starring roles.

Fresno CC (3-4-1), only college to win back-to-back state titles (1968-69), started eight frosh at the end of last season, including QB Bob Prieto (5-9, 170)—who threw for eight TD passes in the last five games. Offensive tackle Terryl Thomas, biggest man on the '71 team at 6-4, 230, is expected back—along with cornerbacks Jim Holly (6-0, 180) and Rod Perry (5-9, 160). Latter duo combined for five interceptions in one game—plus a TD punt return by Perry. Fresno tied Delta, 7-7, and lost only to College of the Sequoias in league play last year.

Sequoias (8-1-1, No. 4) took the state crown two years ago with a predominantly frosh team and is faced with rebuilding entire defense this season. Coach Bill Bettencourt, with a 24-7 (3-year) record, has 17 lettermen, mostly on offense. They include 6-0, 205 HB Randolph Whitfield (439 yards for a 4.9 average), guard Randy Ford (6-2, 230) and huge tackle Orlen Loverin (6-6, 255)—plus placekicker Geir Ingimarrson (6-2, 190) from Iceland (34 points in '71).

Modesto JC (2-6) returns a pair of stellar defensive backs in Dave Boer (6-0, 185), only freshman on the '71 all-conference team, and swift Spencer Horne (6-0, 160). Pirate coach Bob Hoegh also has a strong tight end in 6-5, 215 Steve Mother-sell.

With only seven lettermen back at American River (4-5), coach Ray Schultz (35-22 over seven years) expects to field an inexperienced team. Top Beaver vet is 5-11, 170 tailback Jeff Moore.

Tony Thomas, No. 2 passer in the league last year as a freshman at Sacramento CC (2-7), and a strong defensive backfield group carry Panther improvement hopes.

Cosumnes River was 3-6 free-lancing in its first football season and will be an official Valley participant with its second gridiron team, which should boast a lot of veterans.

#### GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE

Only college in the state to defeat every opponent it faced last season was College of San Mateo (9-2, No. 5). Only problem is the Bulldogs downed San Jose CC and Delta in non-league games, then fell to the same clubs in respective league and state playoff clashes. The return of 21 lettermen will make the Bulldogs contenders again—especially since three of those players are first team All-Golden Gate Conference picks. QB Don Nava (6-0, 200) completed 93 of 183 passes for 1266 yards and 14 scores to earn league back of the year and

all-state recognition as a frosh. LB Burt Blackwell (6-0, 205) also received an all-state nod, while DB Ed Kertel (6-0, 195) is the other returning standout. Returning HB Rob Dean (6-0, 200) was the No. 6 rusher in the league (127 for 591 and a 4.7 avg.) but only No. 3 man on a team that averaged over 250 yards on the ground per game.


Laney (7-3, No. 17) received a share of the '71 title with a victory over defending champ Chabot in the league finale and a forfeit from Merritt. Coach Forrest Klein expects 12 top lettermen back, including all-staters Leanell Jones (6-3, 225), the state scoring champion (16 TDs), at fullback and 41.6 average punter Rick Faulk. All-league DE Bob Fisher (6-2½, 220) heads up a strong line.

Although GGC player of the year Larry Aguiar has left for Cal State Hayward and all-state DE Jim Horning for Duke, Chabot has 18 lettermen seeking to reclaim the title the Gladiators held the previous two years. QB Tim Ireland (5-11, 175), who completed 38 passes, and flanker Ray Kimble (6-0, 180), who caught 38, will be the cogs in coach Keith Calkins' (27-13-1 over four years) double wing. All-league DB Pat Carvalho (5-10, 170) returns along with 6-4, 255 tackle Rick Kukulica, while guard Kurt Nelson (6-0, 220) transferred from BYU'.

Diablo Valley (4-6) will come back strong if QB Gary Sheide (6-3, 200) stays healthy. He passed for 756 yards in first four games before being sidelined in '71. Coach Sam DeVito, 58-56-6 over 13 years, expects 15 lettermen back—including LB Ted Walsh (5-11, 205).

A pass-minded trio is among 12 top returnees for Jim Wheelahan's tenth season as head man at San Jose CC (6-4, No. 20). QB Dave Gonzales (5-11, 165) completed 58 per cent of his passes for 790 yards, while SE John Gurich (5-10, 175) ranked fifth in the state with his 42 receptions and flanker Mike Page (5-11, 170) grabbed an additional 13. Offensive tackle Bob Olson (6-3, 215) received all-league recognition for his protection work as a frosh, while injury-plagued tailback Jerry Strangis (5-8, 160) also returns.

Foothill (3-7) coach Bill Abbey hopes to have second-team All-GGC Brandon Abbey (6-0, 162) adding to the 31 passes he caught as a freshman, while veteran City College of San Francisco (2-7) mentor Dutch Elston seeks to rebuild with high school recruits. Jim Swan returns to the coaching ranks at Merritt (0-10) with only six letterman available, including second-team All-GGC OG Darnell Bullard (2-10, 185).

*This article to be continued in the next issue of CAL COACH.* 

# WILLIAM S. ROCKWELL MEMORIAL AWARD

The award will be given annually to one who, like Bill Rockwell, distinguished himself by his dedication to improving athletics in California over a great number of years.

## WILLIAM S. ROCKWELL MEMORIAL AWARD Recipient

**E.J. (Bud) KEEMA, Superintendent  
Grant Union High School District,  
Sacramento**

As recipient of the second annual William S. Rockwell Memorial Award, E.J. (Bud) Keema compiled such a glowing array of distinguished achievements that he simply could not be ignored.

Born in Elk Grove, he has spent his entire life in the Sacramento area, combining a brilliant athletic and academic career. Since 1947 he has served as principal and superintendent of Grant High School and the Grant Union High School District. He retired March 1 this year.

At Elk Grove High he played football, basketball, baseball and track. At Sacramento City College (1929) and later at Oregon State College (1930-33), he was a standout varsity catcher.

He started his career as a science teacher at Grant Union High School in 1934, became vice principal in 1937 before his appointment as principal in 1947.

His major contributions will always remain as monuments to his great dedication:

Built four high schools and eight junior high schools, built two large high school football stadiums, built 32 baseball fields, built major basketball gymnasiums at each junior high, built regulation track and field facilities at each school, built approximately two dozen outdoor basketball courts at each school, built six tennis courts at each school, instrumental in splitting the old Sac-Joaquin League into the North-South League, was instrumental in establishing the annual Sacramento All-Star prep football game, encouraged and promoted establishment of the annual Camelia City Tournament of Champion Basketball event, instrumental in assisting parochial and private schools being admitted to regular interscholastic public school leagues, and instituted the policy of the school providing insurance for all athletic teams while other schools require parents to pay for coverage.



Paul Chappelle presenting award to Bud Keema with Colonel Dawkins.



Andy Bakjian Presenting  
Award to Harry Edelson

## HARRY EDELSON

For a fellow born in Palestine, Harry Edelson did pretty well coaching in America.

As a football and track coach in the Los Angeles City schools, Edelson left an elongated trail of winners, champions and outstanding citizens who had the privilege of being associated with him.

Andy Bakjian, Jefferson High of L.A.'s fine coach, summed it up quite aptly in describing Edelson:

## HALL OF FAME

"Harry is a man who never had a rough word about anyone. He always helped young men in school get an education, and to learn to be good citizens. I believe this man could be compared with greats like Knute Rockne or Dean Cromwell for his manner in getting along with young athletes. His players performed in football not out of fear, but for love of the coach."

Coaching at three Los Angeles high schools over a 37-year span (1930 to 1967), Edelson's powerhouse football teams compiled an amazing 168 wins against just 30 defeats and 3 ties, a winning percentage of .848.

His football teams at Jefferson (1930-41), Fremont (1941-50) and Los Angeles (1951-67) High Schools won a combined 15 league championships, winning the City crown an unprecedented three straight years, 1948-49-50. His Fremont teams asserted their mastery by charging through six undefeated seasons.

The 1950 team was one of the all-time great ones in L.A. city annals, climaxing the season with a crunching 59-0 swamping

over Hollywood High for the City Championship.

His track teams were just as awesome, dashing to 13 league titles and three State championships.

Edelson was born in Jaffa, Palestine, July 11, 1907. He was quick to adapt to the American game of football, starring at Jefferson High in Los Angeles, graduating in 1926, then going on to become a standout blocking back on Howard Jones' legendary USC Thundering Herds of 1927-28-29.

As a blocking back, Edelson wasn't called on to carry the ball too often. But during the 1930 Rose Bowl game, Harry reeled off two touchdown runs as the Trojans upset highly-favored Pittsburgh, 47-14.

Among the prep football greats he coached were Woody Strode, who later became a standout at UCLA and with the Los Angeles Rams and is now a movie star; Floyd Phillips, a 172-pound starting guard on two S.C. Rose Bowl teams; Doug Bradley, later a UCLA star quarterback; guard Clint Whitfield and end Bob Livingston, also UCLA stars, and end Joel Freis, who starred at Stanford.

Also coming under the Edelson influence was a youngster named Gene Mauch who later gained fame in baseball, becoming the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Among Edelson's track proteges were Bryant Allen, State spring champion in 1936 (9.6, 20.9) at Jefferson, Wilbur Miller, 47-flat quartermiler and State champ; broad jumper Bill Lacefield and shot putter Tom Direaux. His tracksters won 25 individual city titles.

Preceding his induction into the California Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Edelson was honored with a place in the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in 1967.

Ruth Edlson probably could be described as the invisible motivating force behind Harry.

"Being the wife of a football coach was fun," she recalled. "When Harry coached football he used to come home the night before a big game and tell me all his problems so I would do all the worrying and he could get a good night's sleep. I'll always remember that one year I wore the same outfit to every game, except one. On that one occasion Harry's team lost and he got furious with me and wouldn't speak to me the next day."

Ruth chuckled good-naturedly and added, "One thing about being the wife of a coach was that I never knew which was more important, the game or me."



Birt Slater Presenting Award To Mike Morrow

#### DEWEY JAMES (Mike) MORROW

"He always has been a man of highest principles."

In nominating Dewey James (Mike) Morrow for the California Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Birt Slater, athletic director of San Diego's Kearny High School, added: "Mike always has enjoyed the respect and admiration of his players and fellow coaches. There are few coaches who can equal either his tenure or his success in the field of athletics."

Tall praise, and all well deserved.

Just turned 74 in May, Mike's coaching career started at San Diego's Memorial Junior High in 1923 and concluded in a blaze 40 years later in June, 1963 at the University of San Diego.

Coach Morrow can retrospect with fondness over his coaching achievement in baseball and basketball: An astounding 625 wins, 175 losses for a winning percentage of .781.

As Coach Slater so aptly stated, "Mike's record speaks for itself." Amen.

Two other fellow coaches from San Diego testify for Morrow.

Merrill Douglas, athletic director, San Diego Mesa College:

"In my opinion there could be no one more deserving, both from the standpoint of outstanding success in his winning record, but also for his influence on thousands of young men. It was my privilege to serve with him on the same coaching staff for 18 years. He was absolutely unselfish with his own time in working with his baseball players."

Bradford Griffith, San Diego Coach Said, "He has instilled in his players the confidence to succeed through clean living and high ideals. Mike has been instrumental in the development of many baseball players into the professional ranks, men like Ted Williams, Bob Skinner, Floyd Robinson, Deron Johnson and others. Mike, through his own time and money, built a baseball

field that was used by San Diego Junior Colleges. Today, 'Mike Morrow Field' is used by the Mike Morrow Little League. The City of San Diego, and anyone who has come in contact with Mike, has improved by that relationship."

One of the most memorable, and perhaps most gratifying, highlights of Coach Morrow's extensive baseball coaching career came in a losing effort.

It happened in the 1940 National American Legion Championships. Segregation still was widely practiced then (But it was never part of Mike's vocabulary) and officials refused to permit two of his star players and leading hitters to play. Both happened to be Black. That was in Albemarle, North Carolina.

Despite the handicap, the San Diego team won two out of five games, losing the championship by one run, 8-7.


But two other years, 1938 and 1941, Mike's teams won the National Legion pennants, and in 1940 he was runnerup.

At San Diego High School his baseball teams won Southern California championships 12 years and league titles 16 years. In addition his teams swept to the annual Pomona 20-30 Club Tournament title seven times.

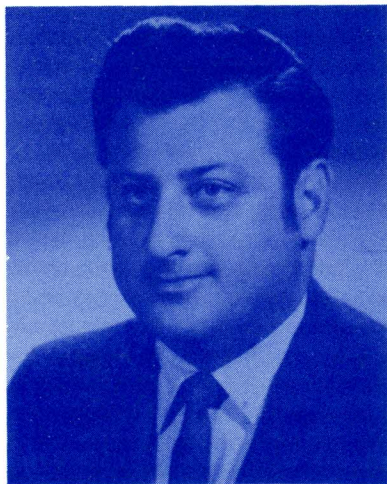
Moving on to San Diego City College Mike's magic didn't end. He won the Metropolitan and Southern California baseball championship in 1957 and never had a losing team.

In basketball he twice won the Coast League and Southern California championships while coaching at San Diego High.

In recognition of his fantastic coaching feats, Mike Morrow was selected into the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame of Los Angeles, the Breitbard Athletic Foundation and the Hall of Champions, Balboa Park, both in San Diego.

He still continues as the official timer for all San Diego Charger home games. He'll be starting his 11th season this fall. 

# PREP ROUNDUP



BY JERRY WEINER

California high school basketball enjoyed another banner season in 1971-72 as individual stars and teams from San Diego to Superior California reflected to continuing upgrade of competition throughout the state.

Despite the perennial speculation as to which team would prevail if a statewide post-season tournament or playoff were held, the "best bets" for mythical number one boil down to (1) Verbum Dei of Compton, which completed a 31-1 season en route to repeating as Southern Section AAAA titlists; (2) San Joaquin Memorial of Fresno, 27-3, which won the prestigious Tournament of Champions up north; (3) Los Angeles' Jefferson High, who parlayed a 19-1 season to the L. A. City diadem; (4) Grossmont, San Diego, which had a 29-3 campaign and captured San Diego Section AA honors.

There were, of course, many other fine

teams up and down the state—Pasadena, which went 29-2 and was runner-up to Verbum Dei in Southern Section 4-A; Hayward, 23-6 record and runner-up to San Joaquin Memorial in the T.O.C.; Fremont, which finished 16-4 and bridesmaid to Jefferson, to whom they lost three out of four during the season, L.A. City; and Helix, 24-7, second to Grossmont in San Diego.

Additionally, Camarillo, 28-3, won Southern Section AAA; Daniel Murphy, Los Angeles, was the only team to defeat Verbum Dei and capped a 25-3 record by winning Southern Section AA; Ramona ended an 18-8 season with the San Diego A championship; Crenshaw's defending L.A. City champs were 14-0 on the court, but had to forfeit their first 12 games because of an ineligible player and missed the All-City tournament; Alisal wrapped up a 28-1 season with the Central Coast Section crown; Bishop O'Dowd of Oakland had a 30-1 record, losing in the semi-finals of the T.O.C.; and East Bakersfield, 22-2, no. 2 in Central Section behind S.J. Memorial.

Rounding out the state "elite" would be such as Fremont, 18-3, Oakland Athletic League Winners and victims of S.J. Memorial in the T.O.C. opening round; Balboa, 17-7, champs of San Francisco's Academic Athletic Association; Stagg of Stockton, 25-0, swept to the Sac-Joaquin large schools championship, defeating Placer of Auburn, which was 26-3; Ripon Christian, 24-1, won Sac-Joaquin small schools division; Oroville, 21-1, captured Northern Section; Tamalpais, 19-7, Berkeley's year-before T.O.C. champs, 20-2, and Dublin, 20-3, all of whom played in the T.O.C.; El Dorado of Placentia, 19-4, runners-up in Southern Section 3-A; Alisal, 27-2, runner-up in the Central Coast Section; and Christian, 19-5, runner-up in San Diego A bracket.

To illustrate the closeness with which most of the big games were decided, try these on for size—Verbum Dei downed Pasadena, 58-48, after slipping past Los Alamitos, 65-60, as P.H.S. topped La Habra, 60-46, in the semis and the 4-A champs, who have won 112 out of 119 games in the past four years under George McQuarn, Caldwell Black, and Kenny Booker, nudged Morningside of Inglewood, 63-62, in the quarters. . . Jefferson tipped Fremont, 83-74, in overtime. . . San Joaquin Memorial overcame Hayward, 61-41, following a pre-tourney 67-65 conquest of East Bakersfield's defending Central Section kingpins. . . Sacred Heart edged Alisal, 54-46. . . Camarillo topped El Modena, 73-71, in overtime, after the latter clipped Covina, 64-58, in overtime and Camarillo topped Katella of Anaheim, 66-57, in the semis. . . Murphy subdued El Dorado, 69-59, coming on the heels of El Dorado's 62-61 semis squeaker against Miraleste of Rolling Hills. . . Crossmont shaded Helix, 58-56. . . Ramona won over Christina, 71-66. . . Stagg nailed Placer, 79-72. . . Ripon nodded Vanden, 56-53. . . not many "laughers" in the batch!


Top players would have to include:

Lewis Brown, 6-9½, 230-pound Verbum Dei junior center who was named Southern Section AAAA "Player of the Year" by the United Savings-Helms Foundation Board after being named "Most Outstanding Player" in the 4-A playoffs. Brown averaged 17.3 points a game.

Ralph Drollinger, 7-0, 200-pound Grossmont center who was "Player of the Year" in the San Diego Section and has been compared with UCLA's Collegiate "Player of the Year" Bill Walton (ex-Helix), in whose footsteps he follows toward West-

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## KEELOR RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Dick Keelor, Beverly Hills High School Athletic Director, (2nd. from right) receives a gold watch from Schering Corporation as one of six finalists in the nation for the Athletic Director of the year award. Shown with Keelor are (l-r) Bob Troppmann, A Past President of California Athletic Directors Association, Col. Dawkins, Banquet speaker, Keelor, and Jim Echols, incoming A.D. President. 



wood in September. Drollinger averaged 27.5 points per game in 32 games.

Clifton Pondexter, San Joaquin Memorial's 6-8, 230-pound junior center, was the premier player in Northern California. . .he averaged 24.5 points a game.

Mark Haddon, Alisal's 5-11, 160-pound guard, led Northern Cal in scoring with a 29.0 point average.

The foregoing quartet was named to All-American high school selections.

Add to that Jefferson's Richard Johnson, 6-6½, 180-pound forward, and Fremont's Lawrence Williams, 6-5, 185-pound forward-guard. . .Johnson averaged 32.6 points a game, third highest in L.A. City history, and Williams, who had a 20.0 regular season average, set a City tourney record of 118 points in four games for a forward.

San Diego also provided Steve Copp. Hilltop, 6-6, 22.0 ppg average; Wilbert Olinde, Helix, 6-6 junior, 18.0 ppg; Bob McIver, St. Augustine, 6-6, 21.0 ppg; and Jeff Hinkle, Santana, 5-11, 25.7 ppg. . .

L.A. City offers Casey Corliss, University, 6-7 guard, 20.4 ppg; Marques Johnson, Crenshaw, 6-5, junior forward. . .

Southern Section also featured Bruce Coldren, Dos Puebles, 6-8, center, 23.5 ppg; Glen Gerke, Lakewood, 6-4, guard, 29.5 ppg; Ricky Hawthorne, Verbum Dei, 6-2 guard, 22.0 ppg; Bob Taylor, Pasadena, 6-6, center, 12.3 ppg; Luther Philyaw, Terry Tate, and Dwayne Jones, all from Murphy; Alvin Joseph, L.A. Baptist, 6-7, center; Steve Brooks, Huntington Beach, 6-4, center-forward, 21.0 ppg; Dwight Slaughter, Verbum Dei, 6-2, forward, 22.0 ppg; and Jackie Robinson, Morningside, 6-6 junior forward. . .

Other Northern Cal dandies include Ken Hook, Kelseyville, 6-4, forward-guard, 21.6 ppg; Glen Hubbard, Sacred Heart (S.F.), 6-6, center, 18.3 ppg; Willie Jackson, Richmond, 6-6, forward, 19.4 ppg; Steve Lantz, North, Bakersfield, 6-7½, forward, 20.2 ppg; Stan Letcher, Berkeley, 6-0, guard; Mike Moynihan, Bishop O'Dowd, 6-6, center, 17.3 ppg; Andy Oliveira, Lincoln, Stockton, 6-2½, guard, 26.5 ppg; Pete Padgett, Del Valle, Walnut Creek, 6-7½, center-forward, 24.2 ppg; Ken Smith, Jefferson, Daly City, 6-4, forward, 20.0 ppg; and Jeff Randell, Castlemont, Oakland, 6-7 junior forward.

Like the National and American Basketball Associations, the California prep basketball curtain does not ring down yet—don't forget the State Prep Classic on June 30 at the Oakland Coliseum and the Southern California Classic doubleheader (headlined by L.A. City-Southern Section) July 12 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

**CAL COACH, MAY, 1972**

## TRACK

It's a long, painful trail from early-season dual meets in March through the league championship showdowns and sectional qualifying meets of May, finally to the biggest of them all, California's 54th Annual State C.I.F. Track and Field Championship Meet on Friday, June 2, and Saturday, June 3, at Oroville.

After last year's spectacular finals at UCLA, it will be hard indeed for this year's Golden State spikesters to measure up to the likes of Glendale high jumper Dwight Stones, 7-1½ for national record; Charles Jackson, Lompoc's one-man team whose 13 points brought home the championship trophy, including his 13.6 (windy) and 18.5 hurdles win; Dale Fleet, Clairmont, San Diego, 8:53.8 two-mile meet record (fourth was 8:57.2); Tony Krzyzosiak, Garden Grove, 46.7 440 (ninth was 47.45); Newport shot-putter Mark Stevens, 67-2¼ meet record; Edison, Fresno, long jumper Randy Williams, wind-aided 26-3¾; Cleveland, Reseda's Brent Tubb, 4:09.6 mile; Morningside, Inglewood's Purcell Keeling, 1:51.8 880, etc..

Some of the great ones of that meet are back this year, including junior Mike Shivers, Albandy, third, 220; Ray Johnson, Blair, Pasadena, second, Bob Harrell, Santa Ana, fourth, Greg Jones, Lemoore, fifth, and Claude Brown, Gardena (L.A.), ninth, 440; Dale Scott, El Cerrito, second, Bill Heinzen, Glendora, fifth, 880; Harold Marshall, Redondo Beach, third, mile; Gordon Innes, Upland, second, Terry Williams, Lompoc, seventh Marc Genet, Santa Ana, eighth, two-mile; Scott Skillman, Campbell, seventh, low hurdles; Terry Albritton, Newport Harbor, second, Randy Cross, Crespi, Encino, third, Bart Mannon, Los Gatos, fourth, shot put; Scot Overton, Los Altos, second, discus, et al. Two others, at least, will definitely not be there—Jose Amaya, L.A. Wilson, third, two-mile, is inegible as a fourth-year student and Tim Quinn, Monroe (L.A.) of Sepulveda, state pole vault champ, suffered a training accident and underwent surgery for repair to his knee after setting a nation's best 15-8½ ceiling in late April.

As of the first week of May, leading Northern California athletes appear to include the following:

Carl McCullough, Sacramento, has sprinted 9.5 wind-aided, 9.6 legitimate, 21.1, and long jumped 25-5. . . Shavers' best times are 9.5 and 21.0. . . Jones has clocked 9.5 and 21.7 (he had a 47.3 440 last year). . . Scott had run a 48.0 440 and 1:52.2, then blazed 46.5 and 1:48.4 relay legs in the West Coast Relays at Fresno. . . Ron Connors, Rancho Cordova, and

Hime Bunting, Shafter, both sophomores, have recorded 48.2 and 48.5, respectively, in the 440. . . Ron Hyatt, Placer, Auburn, is credited with a 1:52.2 880. . . Bob Grubbs, Washington, Fremont, 9:06.4, and Steve Brooks, Mt. Pleasant, San Jose, 9:11.4, head the two-mile. . . Mike Neeley, Edison, Stockton, has 13.9 and 18.8 (18.2 in a race where there was no starter's gun smoke), hurdles, followed by Jose Rivas, Tulare, 14-flat, Skilled (junior), 18.9 (18.8 last year), Rich Matthews, Highlands, North Highlands, 18.8, Gregory Densmore, Pleasant Valley, Chico, 14-flat (windy), Steve Reimer, Wasco, 18.9, Curtis Higgs, Burbank, Sacramento, 19.1, and Lynn Zwahlen, Davis, Modesto, 19.1. . . Gerald Hardeman, Edison, Fresno (junior), 24-9¼ Ron Duncan, McClatchy, Sacramento, 24-6, and Mark Thorp, Cupertino (junior) 24-2 (last year), long jump. . . Tom Cochee, Technical, Oakland (also 14.2 high hurdles), 50-1¼, and Steve Rim, Tulare, 49-5, triple jump. . . Mannon, 63-11½, Warren Shank, Rio Americano, Sacramento, 62-10, Dave Gherardi, St. Ignatius, San Francisco, 62-1¼, and Overton, 61-5, shot put. . . Overton, 200-1½, Jim Groover, Branham, San Jose, 183-10, Lornie Shelton, Foothill, Bakersfield, 182-5, and Mannon, 180-1, discus. . . Bill Erbes, Homestead, Cupertino, 6-9½, Randy Turner, Wilson, San Francisco (junior) 6-8¼ and four 6-8 leapers, high jump. . . one 15-foot and two 14-6, pole vaulters. . . Wilson, S.F., leads the 440 relay, 41.3, with El Cerrito, 41.9, and Edison, Stockton, 42-flat. . . Bakersfield has a 3:18.5 mile relay, El Cerrito, 3:18.7, Lemore, 3:20.8, West Bakersfield, 3:20.8.

Southern Section bests include: Harold Tassin, Centennial, 9.5 and 21.8, Edgar Orange, Centennial, 9.6 and 21.7, Arland Ford, Quartz Hill, 9.6 wind-aided, 9.7, Greg Thornsburg, Dominguez of Compton, 9.7 and 21.7, all in the sprints. . . Harrell, 47.5, (46.4 relay), Johnson, 48.2, Gil Franks, Dominguez, 48.4, Frank Acosta, Pomona (junior), 48.7, Ken Jones, Eisenhower of Rialto, 48.7, Heinzen, 48.7, 440. . . Harrell, 1:51.4, Tom Kovacich, Buena Park, 1:52.2, Curtis Beck, Santa Monica (junior), 1:52.3, Heinzen, 1:52.6, and John Bradford, Hueneme, 1:53.3, 880. . . Barrie Williams, North Torrance (junior), 4:06.7, Beck, 4:07.0, Mark Schilling, Gardena Grove, 4:09.9, Alvin Gilmore, Lompoc (junior), 4:12.4, and Doug MacLean, Costa Mesa, 4:12.6, mile. . . Genet, 8:53.4, Beck, 8:53.6, Williams, 8:57.2, Tom Koppes, St. John Bosco of Bellflower, 8:58.4, Innes, 9:07.4, Rudy Krause, Lynwood, 9:08.0, MacLean, 9:08.6, Larry Gerich, Foothill of

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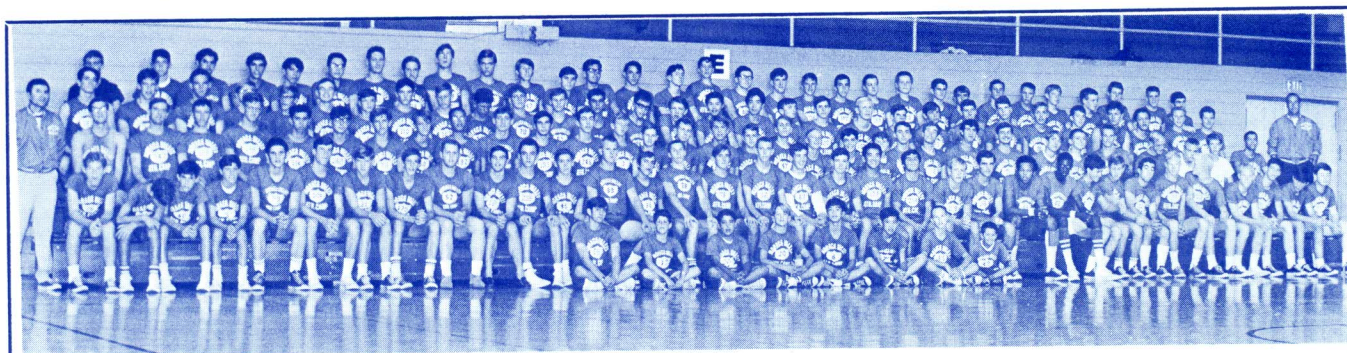
Santa Ana (junior), 9:10.0, and Jim Salcido, Sunny Hills of Covina, 9:10.2, two-mile. . . James Royal, Long Beach Poly, 14.0, Stanley Whigham, Palmdale, 14.1 and 19.2, Dan Jones, Palo Verde of Blythe, 14.1 and 18.5, Mark Malone, El Rancho of Pico Rivera, 14.2, 19.3-wind, 19.5, Mike Johnson, Pasadena, 14.3, Matt Hogsett, Newport Harbor, 14.4 and 19.0, Darrell Walker, Tustin, 19.1-wind, 19.2, and Dave Shamblyn, Bonita, 14.3-wind and 19.2, hurdles.

Carl Miles, Long Beach Poly, 6-9/4, Rich Moore, Long Beach Jordan, 6-8 1/2, Kelly Donahue, (junior), 6-8, Greg Fries, San Geronio (junior), 6-7 3/4, and Tony Madau, El Dorado 6-7 1/2, plus a half-dozen at 6-7, high jump. . . Al Sandoval, West Covina, 15-7, Tim Curran Crespi of Encino, 15-6, Larry Johnson, Hoover of Glendale, 15-2, Jim Collins, Valencia, 15-1, Charles Eulo, Notre Dame of Sherman Oaks, 14-9 3/4, and eight more over 14-7, pole vault. . . Dan Carpenter, Brea Olinda (junior), 24-0 1/4, Jerry Herndon, Cajon (junior), 23-10, Allen Hollis, Verbum Dei of Compton, 23-5 1/2, leading 10 23-footers, long jump. . . Cross, 67-6 1/2, Terry Albritton, Newport Harbor, 66-9 1/4, shot put. . . Fred Huston, Camarillo, 181-6 1/2 (182-3 last year), Fritz Coffman, Monte Vista, 181-9, Mark Gordien, Claremont (junior, son of ex-great Fortune Gordien), 175-0, Alex Covarrubias, Valencia, 173-4, and Bob Johnson, Mayfair, 173-0, discus. . . Centennial, 41.4, Long Beach Poly, 42.1, Dominguez, 42.3, Anaheim, 42.4, Compton, 42.4, Santa Ana, 42.4, 440 relay. . . Santa Ana, 3:16.8, Dominguez, 3:17.0, Centennial, 3:17.9, Newport Harbor, 3:19.8, mile relay.

Los Angeles City is advancing its hopes on Paul Wallace, Hamilton, 9.6 and 21.2, Orlando Johnson, Crenshaw, 9.7 and 21.8, sprints. . . Brown, 47.8, Cecil Fields, Fremont, 48.6, and Karl Farmer, Washington, 48.9, 440. . . Albert Seeney, Manual Arts, 1:53.6, Brown, 1:54.3, 880. . . Amaya,

4:09.5 mile. . . Ted Lawler, Huntington Park, 14.2 and 19.4, and Darryl Goines, Palisades, 19.3, hurdles. . . Wallace, 23-8 1/2, and James Smith, Manual Arts, 23-6 1/4, long jump. . . David Gerasimchuk, Narbonne, 65-7 1/2, Mike Metoyer, Gardena, 63-1 1/4, Mike Budincich, South Gate, 62-9 1/4, and Tony Love, Hamilton, 60-9, shot put. . . Crenshaw, 41.9, Fremont, 41.9, Hamilton, 42.4, 440 relay. . . Fremont, 3:17.0, Manual Arts, 3:18.5, and Gardena, 3:20.0, mile relay.

San Diego's top prospects appear to be Lanard Morris, Lincoln, 9.6, Bruce Gerisole, Madison, 21.6, James Milton, Morse, 9.7 and 21.7, 19.5 and 20.9 straightaway last year), sprints. . . Terry Cotton, El Cajon, 1:54.0, 4:10.6, and 8:54.7, 880, mile, and two-mile, respectively. . . Barney Person, Kearny, 14.3, Wally Henry, Lincoln, 14.3-wind and 19.5, hurdles. . . Lincoln, 42-flat, 440 relay.



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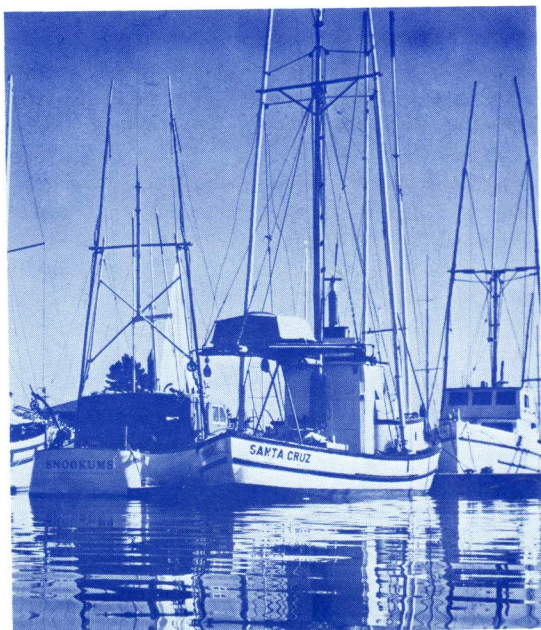
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The role of the coach is being challenged in our society. His authority, his responsibilities, his ideals, his methods are all considered detrimental to the individual by many. Coaches should meet the questioning challenge of our times and communicate to all, the beliefs of the coaching profession.

The task of a coach is not an easy one, but one which coaches seek because they believe in the value of athletes as an instrument in the total instruction of youth. The task of working with young men as individuals and as part of teams, demands the utmost in dedication and sensitivity. The requirements of imparting skills, developing attitudes of consideration for others, working within the framework of rules, developing emotional maturity to cope with the stresses of success and failure, truly results in the coach being a teacher of the highest calling.

In athletics, the team is the unit in which instruction of the individual most commonly takes place. In some sports, team coordination involving specific plays, patterns, and unit assignments is more important than in others. Nevertheless; in all sports where

individuals compete for a school, the team concept exists and concern for others on the team and team goals are present.

The basic premise of athletic competition is to achieve through personal individual successes, culminating in the ultimate of winning a contest, game, race or match. The individual athlete than can have both personal success, as well as success as part of a team.

In a competitive situation involving teams, the democratic process in its purest sense would not be successful. Contributions by individuals to the decision making process is important and valuable, but ultimately one person must collate, evaluate and take long range or on-the-spot action considering the individual and the team. This person is the coach. His role is to a great degree authoritarian and certainly since he is human he will err. Because he is devoted not only to improving his athlete, but also to self-improvement, he will learn from his errors and future athletes will benefit from his experiences.

When a person enters the coaching profession, he assumes many responsibilities.

## Responsibilities Of Coaches And Athletes

Those directly relating to the athlete would include the following:

1. He is responsible to his athletes as individuals. He assumes the task of:
  - A. Developing the athletic skills of each young man with whom he works.
  - B. Developing the ability of each athlete to cope with the mental aspect of athletic competition.
  - C. Knowing his athletes both on and off the field. He is sincerely interested in them as total individuals, not only as athletes.
  - D. Developing lines of communication between himself and his athlete so that he may better be able to evaluate the effectiveness of his program.
2. He is responsible to his athletes as individuals, as they relate to their teammates and team situation. He assumes the task of:
  - A. Developing, in addition to the skills necessary for individual achievement, athletic skills which are necessary for the effective performance of a team.
  - B. Developing the ability of each athlete

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to emotionally and socially work with others in achieving a common goal.


3. He is responsible to his athletes as a team. He assumes the task of:
  - A. Directing the athletes on his team in a manner which will bring the greatest achievement to each of them as individuals and as members of a team. Rules concerning training, conduct, appearance all are within his scope of responsibility when they relate to the team. When problems arise which affect the group, he must deal with those concerned in a fair manner. The responsibility is his and no one else's.
4. He is responsible to himself and to his athletes. In this regard he assumes the task of keeping abreast of all advances made in his sport by continued self-education through current literature and attendance and participation at sports workshops, clinics and seminars. He must be receptive to new ideas and discover new methods and training concepts.

While the coach has responsibilities, so do the athletes. One of the most important of which, is his responsibility to his team. When a young man joins an athletic team, he becomes involved in a group which has several goals, the most common of which is to win a contest against an opposing team. When the athlete accepts any of the group goals, he must make personal sacrifices. The personal sacrifices would include:

1. The devotion of training time to the task of self-improvement in the area of developing athletic skills.
2. The acceptance of rules concerning conduct and appearance, realizing that these rules were established not to suppress individuals, but to enable all individuals to better work together as a team.
3. Being aware that an athletes unique talents are evaluated and adapted to the team situation resulting in greater positive achievement for the individual and the team.

The young man who joins a team, realizes that if the goals of the team are to be reached, one person evaluating many

factors must make the decisions concerning training, conduct, appearance, game strategy etc. This man is the coach. The athlete realizes that any other manner of team direction will result in individual pockets of opinion tugging at the team with the cost to the team in loss of effort, energy and time. The athlete realizes that the coach is not infallible, but because of his experience and his broad view of the total team picture, is best able to reach decisions concerning each individual and the team.

When both coach and athlete fulfill their responsibilities, each of them benefits from all which athletics can provide. Furthermore, the team as a group, also benefits and athletics truly becomes an instrument in the total education of youth. 

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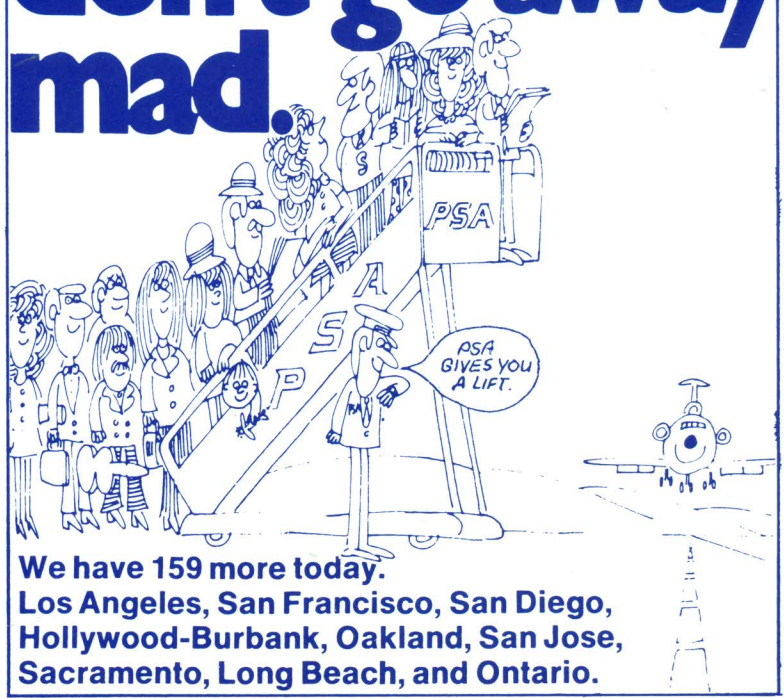
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## CAL COACHES TESTIFY AT CIF LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

A sectional representative group of California Coaches appeared before Chairman John Burton's rules committee to give testimony concerning Assemblyman Chappie's resolution requesting a legislative inquiry into the rules governing the California Interscholastic Federation on Friday, April 14th., in Sacramento.

California Coaches Association went on record in support of a need for rules and a governing body such as CIF to interpret and enforce these rules, but directed attention to the fact that at present coaches have very little input and no voting representation on the CIF Federated Council.

Representatives of CIF have indicated a willingness to discuss this inquiry and have agreed to preliminary discussions leading to positive recommendations to be made at the June CIF Federated Council meeting.

California Coaches Association representatives were:

Al Baeta, Northern California  
Doug Pederson, Bay Area  
Paul Briggs, Central California  
Dick Keelor, Southern California

CCA members will be kept informed of any positive developments benefitting California interscholastic athletics.

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1. HAVE served a minimum of 25 years in athletics. (This could be a combination of coaching and/or directing athletics, or related work to the profession.) A minimum of 10 years in active coaching.

2. HAVE made the majority of his contribution (at least 13 years) residing in California.

3. EXEMPLIFY the ideals set forth in the California Coaches Association Creed.

4. HAVE made an outstanding contribution to the coaching profession and/or to the California Coaches Association.

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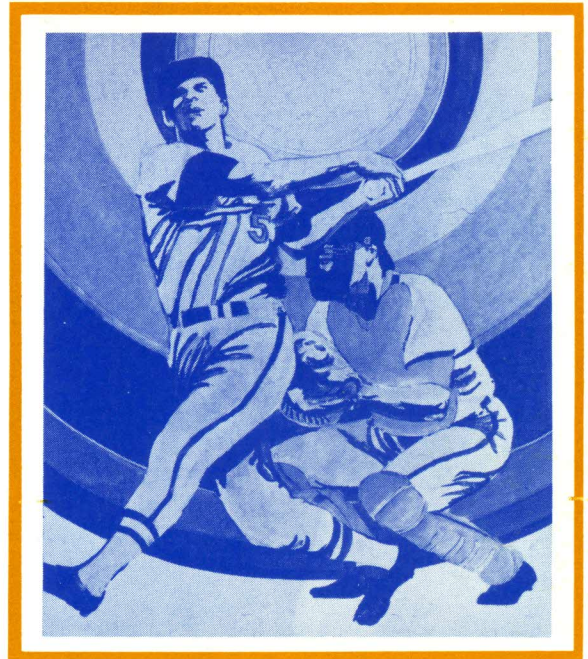
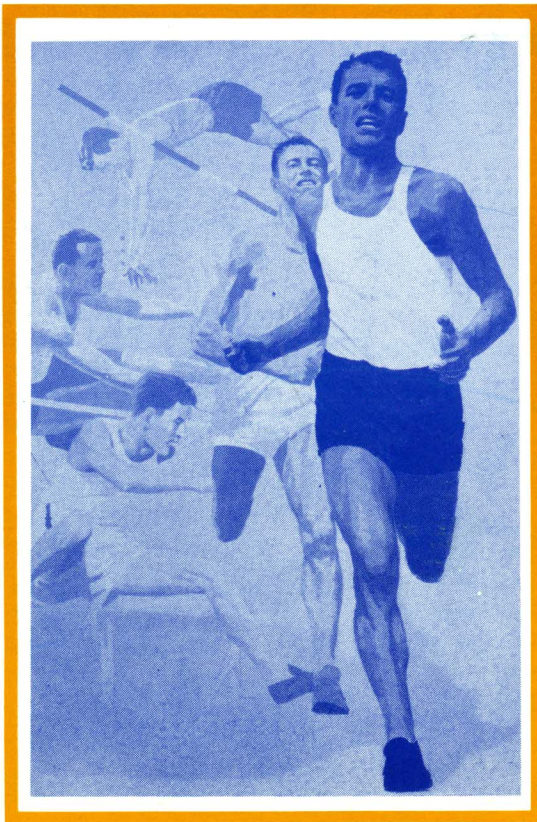
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