

# 1967 BAY LEAGUE SCHOOLS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	SEPT. 22	SEPT. 29	OCT. 6	OCT. 13	OCT. 20	OCT. 27	NOV. 3	NOV. 10	NOV. 17
<b>HAWTHORNE</b> (Cougars)	Kennedy	at West	Redondo	North	Open	South	at Santa Monica	at Inglewood	at Mira Costa
<b>INGLEWOOD</b> (Sentinels)	at Leuzinger	Morningside	Santa Monica	at Caver City (Sat., 14th)	Mira Costa	at Redondo	at North	Hawthorne	at South
<b>MIRA COSTA</b> (Mustangs)	Bishop Montgomery	at Culver City	South	at Santa Monica	at Inglewood	Mt. Carmel	Redondo (at El Camino)	at North	Hawthorne
<b>NORTH HIGH</b> (Saxons)	at Glendale (Sat., 23rd)	Santa Ana Valley	Morningside	at Hawthorne	at South	Santa Monica	Inglewood	Mira Costa	at Redondo
<b>REDONDO</b> (Seahawks)	at Torrance	Burroughs, Burbank	at Hawthorne	South	at Santa Monica	Inglewood	Mira Costa (at El Camino)	Open	North
<b>SANTA MONICA</b> (Vikings)	Paramount	(Crescenta Valley) (at Glendale, 30th)	at Inglewood (Sentinel Field)	Mira Costa	Redondo	at North	Hawthorne	at South	Notre Dame (Sat., 18th)
<b>SOUTH HIGH</b> (Spartans)	at Marina	Bishop Montgomery	at Mira Costa	at Redondo	North	at Hawthorne	at Serra	Santa Monica	Inglewood

## Gun Laws Explained

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

An old song that never really made it big in its best days may be in for sort of an Indian Summer revival of its popularity.

It is hard to remember the exact words to the tune, but it went: "I didn't know the gun was loaded; and I'll never ever do it again."

The chance of this tune getting into the Top 40 comes from approval of a new loaded gun law.

The saving feature of the new law is it gives the authorities the right to do something about the person who carries a loaded gun on a downtown street or at the capitol building or on school grounds.

This authority should not bother 'Honest John Citizen' who does not carry a loaded gun in such places.

But, to answer the questions, the simplest way of explaining this rather complex bill is to point out that California now has three different definitions of a loaded gun. Once the person who wants to obey the law understands this, it's merely a matter of fitting the description to the occasion.

The first definition is no change in the present law and applies to a gun in a car in hunting territory. This is under the fish and game code and provides a gun is loaded if there is a shell in the chamber. Shells may be in the magazine or in a clip.

This definition applies only when the car is in the boonocks where it is legal to hunt. This law has been on the books for 10 or 12 years and is a good one from a safety standpoint. It also is one which results in more.

The next "loaded gun" definition applies to all areas where it is illegal to discharge a firearm. This generally would be in incorporated cities, in suburban unincorporated areas, within a 100 feet of any building, and in other areas covered by local ordinances.

The prohibition against loaded guns in these areas includes within an automobile. It does not, however, include within a person's home where guns may be kept loaded.

For this section, a loaded gun is one in which any shell is in the chamber, magazine or in any clip attached to the weapon. This means that, if the hunter leaves home on a trip, he may not carry his rifle or handgun in the car with shells in the magazine or clip.

The third definition and the tough one was adopted to prevent any recurrence of the invasion of the capitol building and assembly chambers by the Black Panthers. This occurred last May and added impetus to approving the Mulford bill.

Under this definition, if a person is carrying a gun and has shells any place on his person, the gun is considered loaded.

Prohibition against carrying this type of loaded gun applies to the capitol building and grounds, the office or residence of any constitutional officer of the state or member of the legislature, and to all school grounds. The reason for this prohibition is fairly obvious.

The new law permits law enforcement officers to stop persons carrying weapons in such places to search both the weapons and the persons for shells.

## Camp Opens For Lakers

Sharpshooting, the predominant factor in the Lakers' 15 intra-squad games, is expected to continue as the Los Angeles pros open training at Loyola University today.

The competition for 12 roster spots figures to be exceptional, with three "openings" brought on by last spring's expansion draft. Newcomers chalked up some of the most impressive marksmanship in the summer-long intra-squad series, and will be battling all out to make the 1967-68 team.

Some 12,000 fans witnessed the intra-squad games. One-year veteran Jerry Chambers was the scoring star of the series, averaging 26.6 points per game in the abbreviated 40-minute affairs. Behind him were Mel

Counts (21.6), Rookie Cliff Anderson (19.0), rookie Dennis Hamilton (14.7), rookie John Wetzel (13.3), and rookie Jay Carty (12.7).

Hamilton, from Arizona State, and Counts and Carty, both from Oregon State, were especially impressive from the floor. The three had field goal percentage marks of .514, .507 and .481, respectively.

Anderson, who saw action in only six games due to knee surgery, will be missing from camp and is not expected to return to action until mid-October. Another newcomer who will be on hand—in addition to Hamilton, Wetzel and Carty—will be former Philadelphia 76ers Larry Jones.

## Football Requires Safety

Football season is here again.

All over the nation American males are tossing and kicking and running with footballs, all the way from eight-year-olds in the backyards to junior and senior high and college teams to the big bruisers of the professional leagues.

Football is a rough contact sport and inevitably will produce its full quota of bumps



and bruises, strains and sprains, cuts and gashes. Most of these aren't serious and the lads concerned are back in the game shortly.

A thorough medical examination is highly important for boys preparing to go out for football to make certain that a lad has no physical conditions that should be noted before he begins the rigorous training and hard knocks of the game.

Proper physical conditioning hardens the body and increases resistance to fatigue, thus helping to prevent injury. A minimum of three weeks of conditioning are recommended prior to the first game of the season. Coaches and physicians are alert to the fact that many injuries occur when the player is tiring and thus less alert.

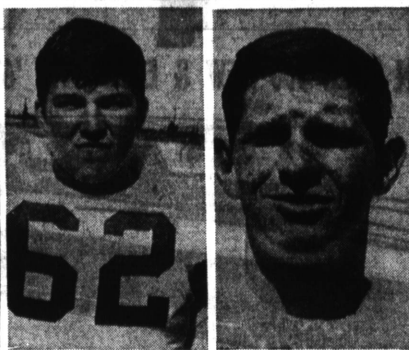
Careful coaching enables the players to perform better and thus become less prone to injury. Good officiating makes for better games and also helps to protect players. Proper equipment and facilities also are important to reduce injuries. Good first aid procedures and medical care, with a physician readily available for practice drills and on the bench during games, are major factors in cutting down on serious injuries.

Precautions against the extreme heat of early season days also are important. Many coaches are now scheduling the hot weather workouts in early morning and late afternoon to avoid the heat of the day. The old rule against drinking water during drills and games has long since been proved invalid and dangerous. Water and salt are necessary to replace fluids lost through copious sweating.

If your boys is playing on an organized team, the chances are good that all of these safeguards are observed. If most of his playing is done on a vacant lot in the afternoons and on Saturdays, it becomes the parents' responsibility to see that the player has the benefit of the safe guarding principles.

## New 'Forum' To Open Dec. 31

The Los Angeles Lakers' new home, The Forum, will be ready for occupancy Dec. 31, according to present plans. The Forum will seat 17,095 for basketball and will have parking facilities for 3,500 cars. There will be no interior columns or obstructions in the \$16,000,000 building, located in Inglewood.



DICK DeLONG

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## PREP FOOTBALL

### South High Will Stress Speed

By HENRY BURKE  
Press-Herald Sports Editor

South High School is supposed to reap harvest from those recent football seasons when defeat was agonizing.

Some of the talent at South High, sure enough, looks just fine, but insufficient depth leaves much to be desired.

Only at quarterback where three seniors are battling for the first string jobs does Coach Herb Richey feel comfortable. He would prefer, however, to have a sophomore or junior among them.

Walter Scott beat out Mike Farber and Mike Maxxanti for quarterback in spring practice. The next test comes in the next few days when "contact" is permitted.

Following spring practice and a week of conditioning, Richey believes his team will exhibit speed and quickness. The offense will dwell on speed. Jeff Wang, a senior with all-Bay League credentials, will be the key man in the team's winged-T and I-formation attack.

Wang played centerfield for the school's championship baseball team along with infielders Dan Pace and Steve Trudell.

Coach Richey hopes the trio's desire for winning will spread to the football squad. Dan and Steve will play end.

The strongest position on the varsity appears to be the two starting tackles—Craig Tranbarger (185) and Dick DeLong (205). This is the third year with the varsity for both.

One of the first things a coach does at football practice is look around for some talented transfer or two, but the only thing Richey discovered was the transfer of fullback

## Morgan to Talk At Luncheon

J. D. Morgan, the man credited with rebuilding the UCLA athletic program, will appear at the South Bay Athletic Club luncheon Friday at the Plush Horse.

The luncheon is open to all male sports fans. A weekly program featuring football has been arranged through December, president Vincent McCullough reports.



## Coach Swearingen Expresses Caution

A cautiously optimistic head football coach Ken Swearingen welcomed 30 returning players and a new crop of freshmen to El Camino College for opening day of practice last Friday.

Swearingen said El Camino's 1967 defensive machine will be stronger than last year's, despite the loss of All-American tackle John Dryer. Offensively, the Warriors may need time to develop into a top team Swearingen said.

"Success this year is predicated on freedom from injury to key players," stated chief Warrior Swearingen. Ken has already received news that half back Steve Schmitz will be out probably until the league opener, Oct. 7, with a broken hand sustained in an auto accident.

Not only is Schmitz a sparkplug as halfback but he was to be groomed as a replacement in case anything should happen to quarterback Dana Clyde.

Keith Huber and Terry Tiedeman also belong to the "key spots club" because of their outstanding receiving performances last year.

Other outstanding returning players are Mark Knox, Gary Goff, Mike Wells, Alan Duncan, Bruce and Vic Stevens.

Henry Cooper, Mike Leamy, Mike Fairless, Larry Etow, Roger Lent and Greg Runnals are the reasons for Swearingen's fire-brand optimism for an extremely successful season defensively.

Swearingen is also looking for big things from incoming freshmen like Tom Reynolds of Borningside, Ed Gilles and John Sullivan, both from Bishop Montgomery, and Lawndale's Dan Felix.

The first test for the '67 Warriors will be an unofficial one when they scrimmage an alumni squad Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Murdock Stadium.

Season opener for the Warriors comes Sept. 23 at L.A. Pierce College. First home game on the 9-game schedule is with L.A. City College Sept. 30. The rest of the home schedule includes Long Beach Oct. 7, Santa Monica Oct. 21, Cerritos Oct. 28 and Rio Hondo Nov. 11.

Away games include L.A. Valley Oct. 14, East L.A. Nov. 3 and Bakersfield Nov. 18. All games are scheduled for 8 p.m.



KEN SWEARINGEN  
Cautiously Optimistic

## Danny Gans Takes First In Contest

Danny Gans, 10-year-old Torrance youngster, took first place in the Personna Baseball Grand Slam Contest Friday at Anaheim.

Dan won the 10-year-old title for throwing, batting and running bases. He scored 433 points based on distance and time for the events.

Boys 8 to 15 compete in individual age categories. A national tournament for eight boys in each age group will take place in Washington, D.C. late in September.

Each national champion will receive a \$5000 college scholarship.

To be eligible for the trip to Washington, Gans' point total must exceed the top 10-year-old boy from a northern California tournament.

Danny was a pitcher for the Glants of the Torrance National Little League. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gans of 22936 Fonthill St., Torrance.

## FOOTBALL ROUNDUP Long Beach Has 25 Lettermen

Twenty-five lettermen and a sizeable contingent of All-City and all-league performers up from the local high schools were among more than 90 football squad candidates set to open Long Beach City College's pre-season practice drills Friday.

Head Coach Paul Chafe and his aides will run the squad through twice-a-day workouts until the start of fall semester classes Monday.

Asked to compare this year's squad with the 1966 edition (his first year as head coach), Chafe indicated the '67 Vikings look "very solid" on defense—with plenty of depth and experience in most positions. On offense, however, LBCC has only two returning regulars in the line and one in the backfield.

"With our outstanding crop of freshmen, we expect to be stronger than last year, overall," Chafe says, but he quickly adds the rest of the Metropolitan Conference teams are also loaded with lettermen and may be tougher than ever this fall. The Vikings were 5-3-1 for the season in '66 and 3-3-1 in the conference (including two one-point losses).

Many starting positions, especially on offense, are "wide open," Chafe says, and some of the lettermen will find themselves hard-pressed by fresh contenders.

Among the leading returnees on offense are quarter-

back Bob Stewart, who connected for 1,380 yards and nine aerial TD's last year, and end Terry DeKraai, with 34 receptions for 448 yards and three TD's.

Other returning lettermen are: offense—Del Pifer (end), Dick Woolsey and Al Taylor (tackles).

The bumper crop of freshman prospects includes a number of All-City and All-Moore League stars. Offense: Ends—Rich Wilks (Millikan), Dennis Mayfield (Wilson), Steve Anderson (Poly); guards—Jim Taylor (Lakewood), Earl Petersen (St. Anthony); centers—Austin Lindsey (Poly), Rich Darsam (Wilson); QB—Dennis Dummit (Wilson); flankers—Dale Didur (Lakewood), Freddie Long (Poly); left half—John Moreno (St. Anthony), Lenny Gasta (Wilson), John Weber (Jordan); fullback—John Kahler (Wilson).

Defense: Ends—Casey Nasser (Wilson); Cornell Krainits (Millikan); tackles—Preston Saddler (Poly), Bill Myers (Millikan), Barney Bumgardner (Lakewood); linebackers—Wayne Silvy (Lakewood), John Courdy (Millikan); backs—Jim Martinez (Lakewood), Steve Zig (Wilson), Steve Ginder (Lakewood), Joe Meads (Lakewood), Jay Morrison (Lakewood), Dennis Cashman (Wilson), and Bob Olisewski (St. Anthony).