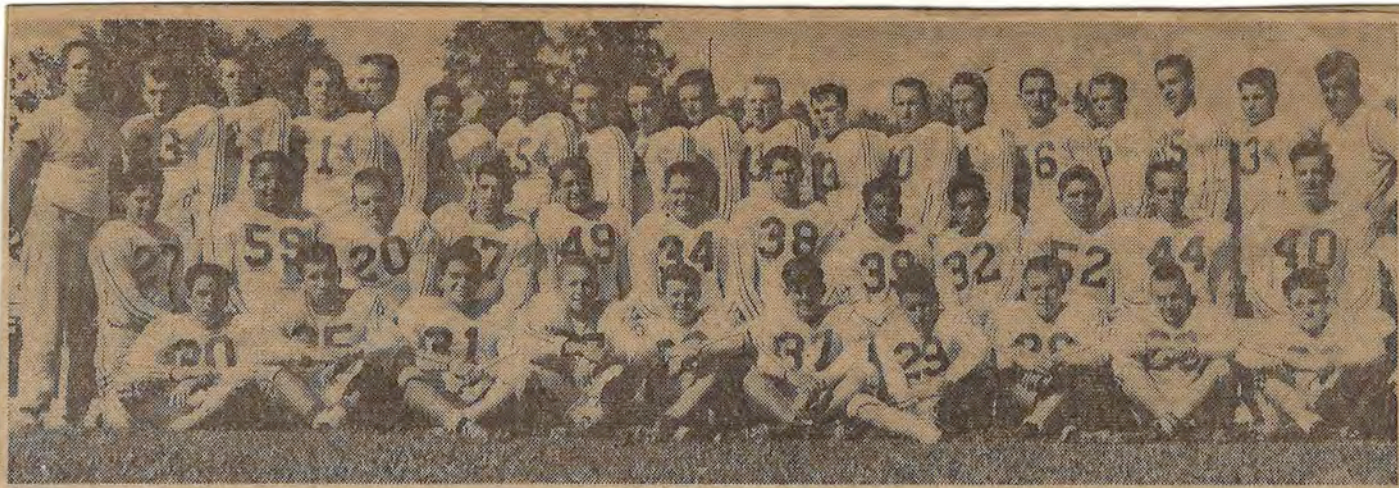


CB 1955 @ 1956 sports

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Dick played varsity football
and baseball for CB on
Broadway as a sophomore in
1956.

He also played JV football and
baseball as a freshman in
1955



Here are the Christian Brothers School Gaels who will open their football campaign tonight at the Sonora High School. On the squad, left to right, are: front row—Tom Nugent, Kemmer Wilson, Ron Pucci, Bill Mattson, John Joseph, Sam Stassi, Mike Golden, Tom Ellis, Pat McIntosh and Joe Ballou; middle row—Dick Mooney, David Gonzales, Bill Keenan, Frank Garcia, Frank Stagnaro, Jerry Schmidgall, Paul Barsotti, Ernie Cervantes, Lou Salazar, Jerry

Risse, Joe Witherell and Arlen DiBartolo; rear row—assistant coach Bob Lehtola, John Lane, Joe Genshlea, Mark Margetts, Ralph Hanley, Alan Zuniga, Ron Fernandes, Bill Limeberger, Bob Neves, Dan Richmond, Bob Dwyer, Jerry Cooke, Gary Lemmon, Bob Gatiss, Jim Mikacich, Bob Colbert, Pete Bollinger, Ron Garcia and head coach Ray Clemons.

Bee Photo

Sonora Wildcats Will Test Gaels Of Christian Brothers

The Sonora High School Wildcats, highly rated in the Valley Oak League, will test the Christian Brothers School Gaels tonight in the football opener on the Sonora field.

Art McGrath, Sonora coach, has a strong nucleus from his 1954 club which won four games and lost three. Seven gridders who transferred from Idaho and some graduates from last season's good class B squad, combined with the returning lettermen, make him optimistic.

Sonora's line averages 175 pounds, as does the backfield. Jack Delbar, 150 pound quarterback, and Al Dossa, 190 pound fullback, figure to lead the offense.

Ray Clemons, CBS mentor, has a veteran club. The only non lettermen in the offensive align-

ment are ends Joe Genshlea or Bob Colbert and quarterback Bob Gatiss.

Clemons has been disappointed in his running game during practice although the ball carriers include such highly touted boys as Jerry Cooke, who scored 14 touchdowns last season, and Gary Lemmon.

The Gaels' backfield will line up with Gatiss at QB, Cooke and Lemmon at the halves and Alan Zuniga at full. Sophomores Lou Salazar and Jim Mikacich also are expected to see considerable action.

Up front it will be John Lane and Colbert or Genshlea at ends, Fernandes and Mark Margetts or Ralph Barsotti at tackles, Ralph Hanley and Bob Neves at guards and Bill Limeberger at center. Fernandes and Zuniga will be cocaptains.



THERE WAS MUCH JOY in Dragonville last night, or at least in the Dragon dressing room following Sacramento High's 26-13 victory over Christian Brothers. The victory was the seventh against two losses for Coach George Relles.



JERRY RUDOLPH went for 14 yards on this play before Christian Brothers' Lucio Salazar and Richard Mooney brought him down. Other Gael defenders closing in are Richmond Dennis (21) and Bob Dwyer (43).
Sacramento Union photos by Cap Carpenter

It's All Over For 3 Coaches As Post Mortems Take Over

Coaches Ray Schultz of the El Camino High School Eagles, John Putnik of the Grant Union Pacers and Ray Clemons of the Christian Brothers Gaels can relax for awhile. El Camino and Grant closed out their football campaigns last night and the Gaels wrapped up theirs the night before.

The Gaels enjoyed a successful season, winning eight while



Mike Aguilar Dick Mooney

losing two and sharing the Northern Interstate Conference championship with Reno.

Grant won its opener, a 34 to 6 upset over Berkeley, and then dropped eight straight to gain undisputed occupancy of the Sac-Joaquin Conference basement.

El Camino had a record of two wins, six losses and one tie, all registered in the Sac-Joaquin Conference except for a 19 to 13 decision over Norte Del Rio.

How do coaches feel about those performances and what do they think lies ahead for them next fall? Well, here is what they say:

CLEMONS, CBS — Frankly, I'm a little disappointed because I think we should have done better with the material we had. We had good, solid players. We kept improving until the Reno game and then we stopped. Of course, losing a boy like halfback Jerry Cooke hurt plenty.

We used Cooke against Sacramento and although he really couldn't run well, he did give the club a tremendous lift while he was in there. About our 26 to 13 loss in that game, well, the Dragons outlucked us, but they also outgunned us. They were sharp in capitalizing on the breaks. Our offense was dead when we lost quarterback Bob Gatiss midway in the third period.

We had several very good players. I'd say our most underrated boys were guard Bob Neves, center Bill Limeberger and halfback Gary Lemmon.

Next year we'll have only Gatiss back from the first offensive eleven and tackle Dennis Richmond, guard Ron Garcia and backs Jim Mikacich, Lou Salazar and Dick Mooney from the defensive eleven. The last four are sophomores.

On paper, we don't look as strong for 1956. However, we'll

talent from the B team.

SCHULTZ, El Camino — Undoubtedly our best game was last night's 13 to 13 tie with Downey. Quarterback and tailback Ron Manas was terrific with his running and passing and he turned in a fine defensive performance.

I'll say this was the best club we've had. We played a couple of bad games but in the others we did our best, considering the many injuries we had, and gave some of the topnotchers a rough go.

Our most consistent boys were Dave Carter, center and linebacker, and Cliff Jones, an offensive guard who played just about everything on defense. They'll be graduating in June along with boys like Manas, ends Joe Fraser and Bob Nehus, backs Bill Ferrari, Frank Brazell, Dave Dolder, Dennis Walker and Bill Kelly and guards Bert Hamilton and Charles Schulze and others whom we'll miss.

Next season we'll be bigger. We'll need help especially in the middle of the line and we'll have to depend on boys from a winless junior varsity squad. Those JVs, though, have some prospects. Steve Northrup, a sophomore this year, should develop into a fine back. Chances are we'll use more of the T and less of the single wing.

PUTNIK, Grant—We paid for our inexperience since we lost virtually everybody from the good 1954 outfit. And the fact the new Norte Del Rio High School took some of our players also was felt. We were an inconsistent bunch, attributed to greenness, and lacked depth, especially in the line.

Our top boys were Harold Miller, a center, tackle and linebacker, and backs Earl Green and Charles Johnson.

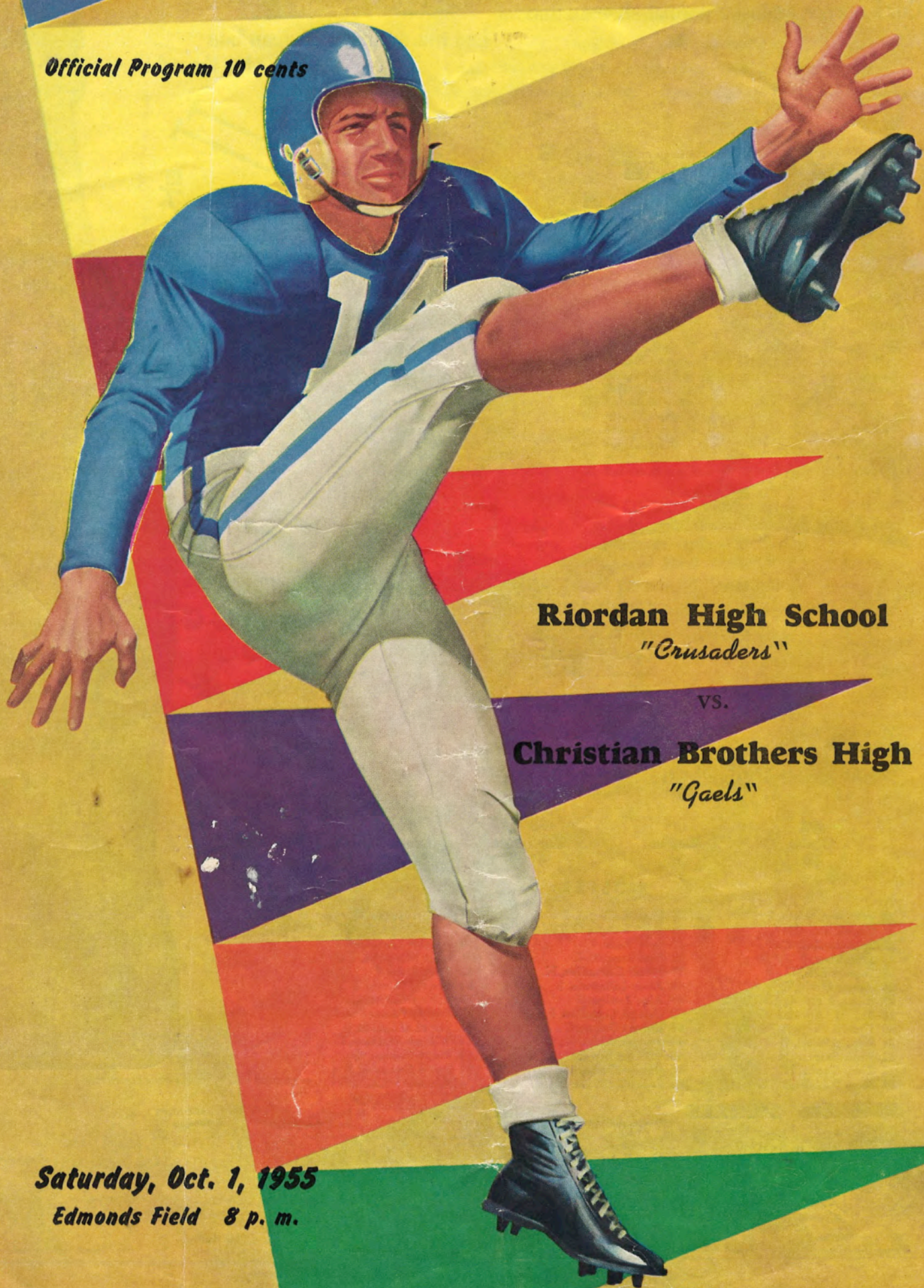
From this team we'll lose our first four ends, first four tackles, first three guards and all of the centers. So we'll have problems again next fall.

However, QB Dick Scott and Rod Jennings, Richard Silva and Bob Gonsalves should give us a capable backfield. Jennings, a sophomore, came along pretty fast.

How come we upset Berkeley in that first game? Well, I think Berkeley was a little overrated and we turned in our best effort. You never can tell what's liable to happen in those openers.

—By M. S.

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Riordan High School
"Crusaders"

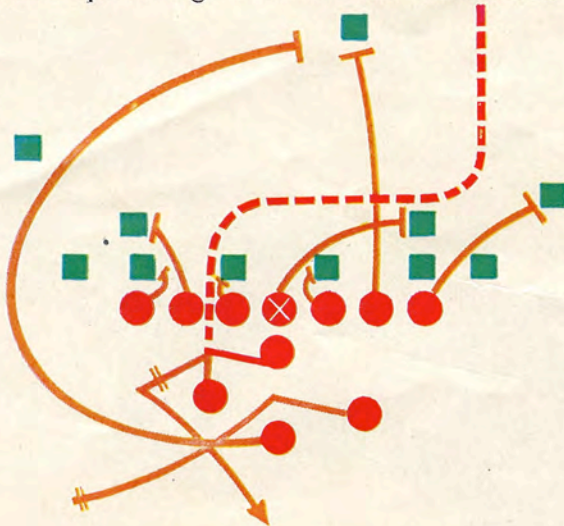
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Christian Brothers High
"Gaels"

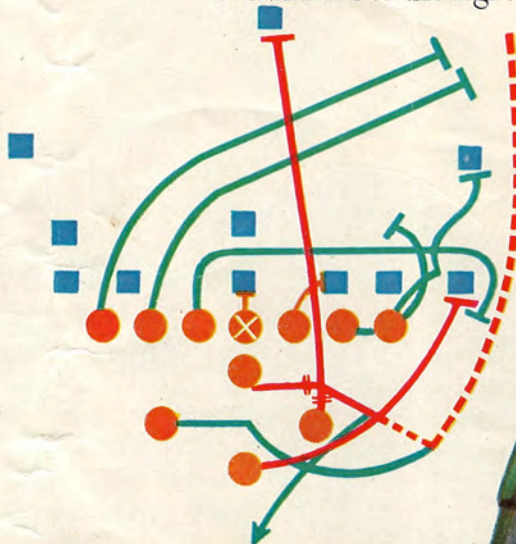
Saturday, Oct. 1, 1955
Edmonds Field 8 p. m.

Leo Reardon

Quick opener, against a normal six-man line.



End run, against a six-man line overshifted to the right.



PROVEN FAVORITES

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL "GAELS"

Head Coach: RAY CLEMONS

Assistant: BOB LEHTOLA

School Colors: BLUE & WHITE

Nickname: GAELS

Managers: JOHN AKERLY and DARRELL BRUNELL

STARTING LINEUP

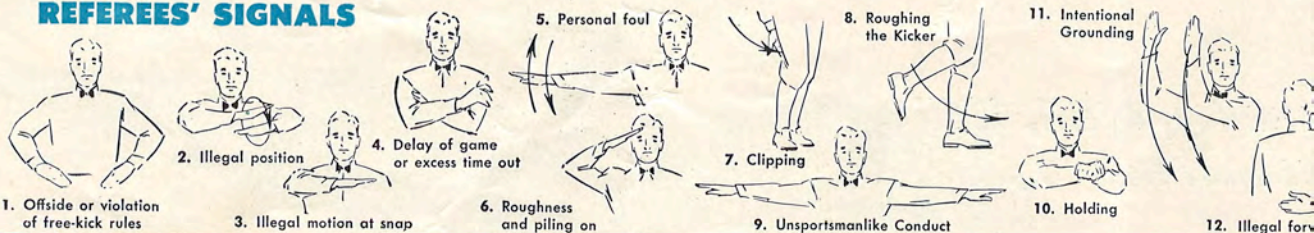
LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Genshlea	Margetts	Hanley	Limeberger	Neves	Ferandes	Colbert
42	51	58	45	48	55	46
QB		LH	FB	RH		
Gatiss		Cooke	Zuniga	Lemmon		
54		33	41	50		

ROSTER

20 William Keenan, E	35 Peter Bollinger, E	48 Robert Neves, G
21 Dennis Richmond, T	36 John Joseph, G	49 Frank Stagnaro, G
22 Spencer Ballou, H	37 Sam Stassi, T	50 Garrett Lemmon, H
23 John Lane, E	38 Paul Barsotti, T	51 Mark Margetts, T
25 Thomas Ellis, T	39 Ernest Cervantes, H	52 Jerry Risse, T
26 James Morin, E	40 Arlen DiBartolo, E	53 Ronald Garcia, E
27 Richard Mooney, H	41 Alan Zuniga, F	54 Robert Gatiss, Q
28 Patrick McIntosh, G	42 Joseph Conshlea, E	55 Ronald Fernandes, T
30 Thomas Nugent, H	43 Robert Dwyer, C	56 James Mikacich, F
31 Ronald Pucci, G	44 Joseph Witherell, Q	57 William Mattson, T
32 Lucio Salazar, H	45 William Limeberger, C	58 Ralph Hanley, G
33 Jerry Cooke, H	46 Robert Colbert, E	59 David Gonzales, T
34 Jerry Schmidgall, G	47 Frank Garcia, E	Kemmer Wilson, F

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REFEREES' SIGNALS



FOUL SIGNALS



RIORDAN HIGH SCHOOL "CRUSADERS"

Head Coach: VISCO GRGICH

Assistant Coaches: FRANK CLARK, FRAN HARE and JACK BUCKLEY

Managers: BOB VERZELLO, AUSTIN LINDEMAN, JOHN PEREZ and BILL WERTZ

STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Davalos 88	Cannon 77	Cook 64	Touhy 54	Gutierrez 66	Horan 76	Sanst 83
QB Carson 11			LH White 22	F Flaharty 35	RH Roper 34	

ROSTER

11 Mike Carson, Q	44 James Olson, H	74 George Langley, G
15 Charles Actis, Q	45 Brad Bidleman, H	75 James Clifford, T
20 Tom Naughton, H	53 James Sweeney, C	76 George Horan, T
22 Jerry White, H	54 John Tuohy, C	77 Paul Cannon, T
24 George Bidleman, H	55 Robert Marron, T	80 Vic Eaker, E
30 Al Roensch, F	60 Mike Cutone, G	72 Dennis O'Connor, T
34 Robert Roper, H	61 Mike Carrick, G	83 Ken Sandstrom, E
35 John Flaharty, F	64 Ray Cook, G	88 Gerald Davalos, E
40 Robert Licciardo, H	65 Norb Gutierrez, G	91 Robert Kennealy, E
43 James Laurio, F	73 Robert Ahern, T	99 Lou Kristovich, E

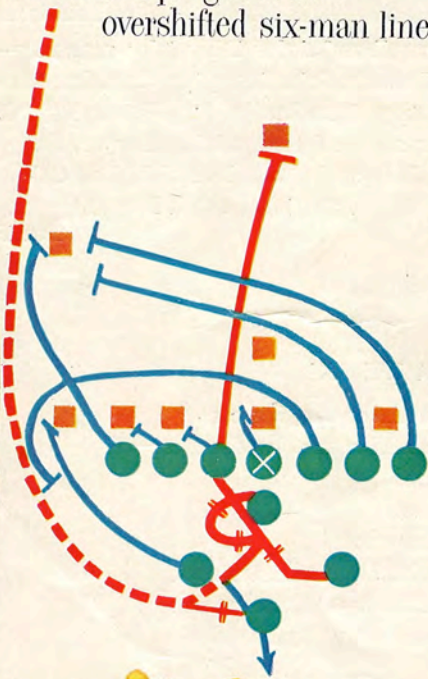
OFFICIALS

Referee: VERN CRITES

Umpire: JAKE FERGUSON

Head Linesman: ERNIE JOHNSON

Lateral fake trap, against an
overshifted six-man line.

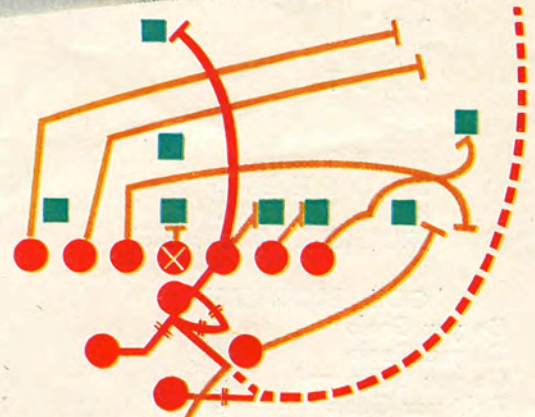


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Lateral fake trap, against a six-man line overshifted to the right.

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orward pass



15. Incomplete forward pass —
penalty declined — no play
or no score

Ineligible Receiver
Down Field on Pass



16. Crawling, pushing
or helping runner

PROCEDURE SIGNALS



A. Ball is dead



B. Touchdown or
field goal



C. Safety



D. Time out

E. First down



F. Ball ready for play



G. Clock starts



On the squad, left to right, are: front row—Tom Nugent, Kemmer Wilson, Ron Pucci, Bill Mattson, John Joseph, Sam Stassi, Mike Golden, Tom Ellis, Pat McIntosh and Joe Ballou; middle row—Dick Mooney, David Gonzales, Bill Keenan, Frank Garcia, Frank Stagnaro, Jerry Schmidgall, Paul Barsotti, Ernie Cervantes, Lou Salazar, Jerry

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH

SPORT YELLS

CBS

CBS, CBS, Hear Our Call!
 CBS, CBS, Get That Ball!
 CBS, CBS, Raise That Score!
 Yea! CBS! (1, 2, 3) We Want More!!

WE'RE GONNA YELL IT!

We're gonna yell it! (Clap, clap)
 We're gonna spell it! (Clap, clap)
 We're gonna cheer it! (Clap, clap)
 They're gonna hear it! (Clap, clap)

B R
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 B R O T H E R S
 BROTHERS! BROTHERS!

GO!! BROTHERS!

Go you Gaels
 Go you Gaels
 Go you Gaels, go!
 Fight you Gaels
 Fight you Gaels
 Fight you Gaels, fight!
 Go, go, go, Gaels!
 Fight, fight, fight, Gaels!
 Go Gaels, fight Gaels!
 Go Gaels, fight!

GIVE 'EM THE AX!

Give 'em...the axe...the axe, the axe
 Give 'em...the axe...the axe, the axe
 Give 'em...the ax!!
 Give 'em...the ax!!
 Give 'em...the axe where?
 Right...in the neck...the neck...the neck
 Right...in the neck...the neck...the neck
 Christian Brothers Varsity, Yea!
 Right in the neck...right in the neck there!
 (Repeat from the beginning very fast.)

HEY BOB-A-RE-BA

Hey Bob-a-re-ba with a boogie beat
 Christian Brothers is hard to beat
 We're gonna push 'em to the left
 We're gonna push 'em to the right
 We're gonna push 'em way back
 And fight! fight! fight!

HORRAY FOR BROTHERS

Hooray for Brothers, hooray for Brothers
 Someone's in the crowd yelling hooray for Brothers.
 1, 2, 3, 4, who we gonna yell for?
 Brothers . . . that's whol Rah, Rah, Rah.
 (Repeat chant 3 times)



GAEL FIGHT SONG

On to victory, the Blue and White shall win to-night
 From the Brothers' High, our team is ready for the fight!, fight!, fight!
 When we've won the game, throughout the land we'll spread our fame,
 And with all our might, for Christian Brothers, fight!, fight!, fight!





JV BLOCKS

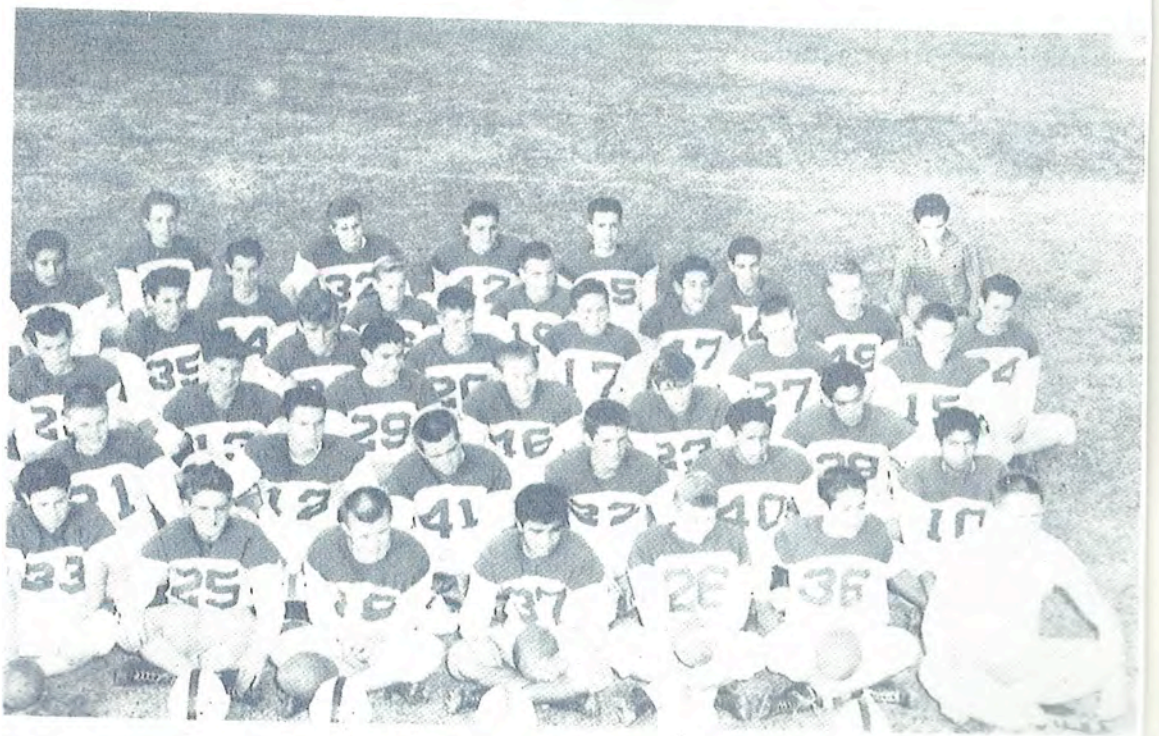




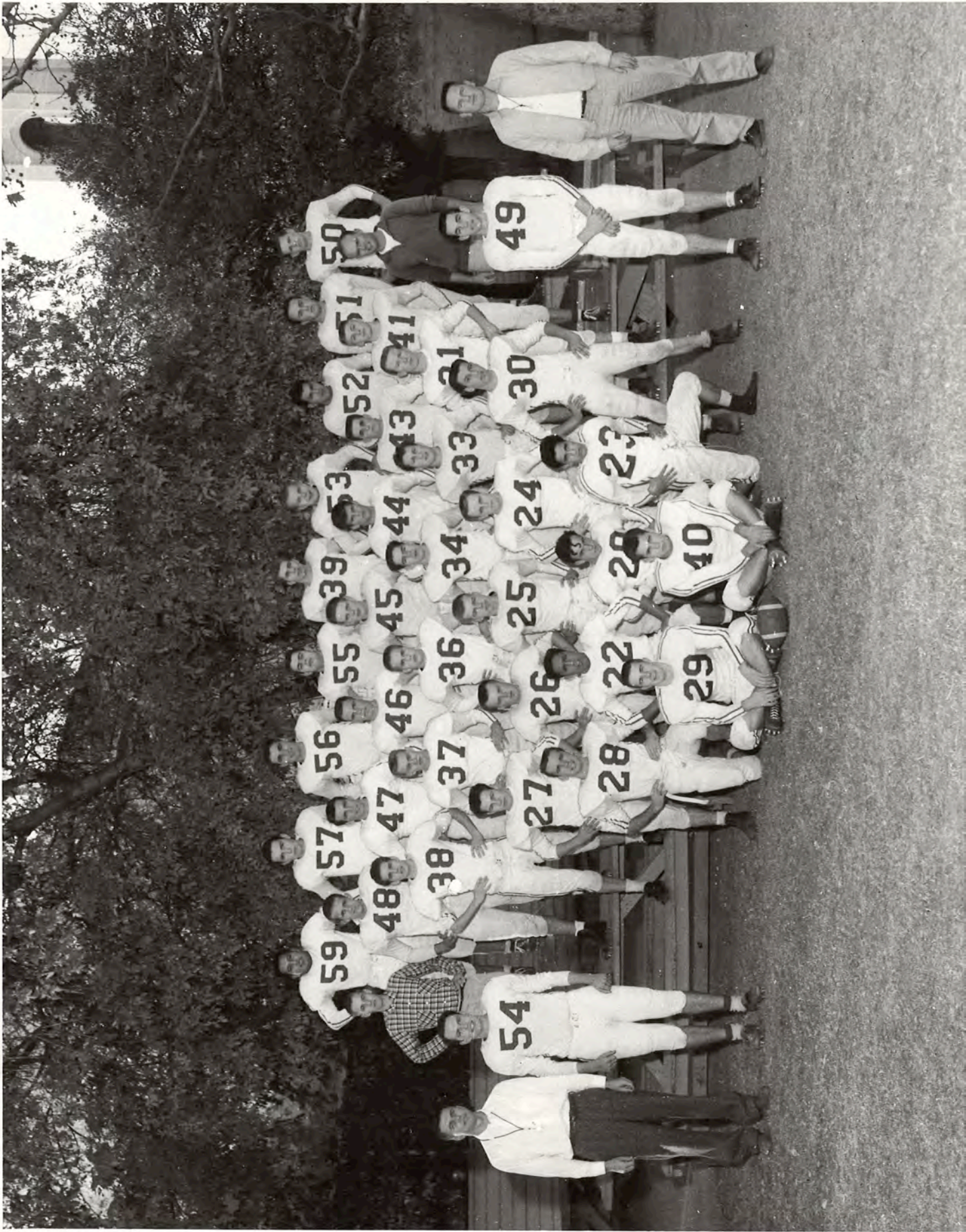
SEASON RECORD

McClatchy	6	CBS	0
Chico	7	CBS	6
Elk Grove	0	CBS	28
Sacramento	20	CBS	19
Marysville	26	CBS	13

Captains Jim Mikacich and Dick Mooney



Armstrong 1957 Football
from Dick Mooney collection



Stremple's Woes: Armstrong Gridders Face Lions, Dragons At Start Of First Season

By ATLEE HORNER

John Stremple, Bishop Armstrong High School's first football coach, took over officially this week by starting grid practice a week before other Sacramento area preps. Stremple wasn't really trying to steal a march on his other capital city rivals. He had to open this season to be ready for the 1956 inaugural September 14 at Edmonds Field.

The Gaels will be the first Sacramento team on display and Yuba City will provide the opposition.

STREMPLE, at 26, has taken on a man sized chore at the new Bishop Armstrong High School.

First, because of the great record compiled by Ray Clemons, he walked into a spot where even "angels feared to tread."

As one coach told us when Clemons left CBS, "I'd sure hate to follow him."

SECONDLY, for the first time the Gaels will have to draw their complete team from only seniors and juniors.

And thirdly, Stremple gets a team that shows only one offensive team regular from the 1955 team that wrote an 8-2 record into the Christian Brothers books.

But, these obstacles do not appear to frighten the eager youngster from Marysville, after all, he's a cinch to have Bishop Armstrong's best football record when the second hand has ticked off the last minute of the last game.

IN ONE respect he is in a good position, despite the lack of proven performers.

That is, he doesn't face the problems that so often greet a coach taking over after a successful season. He won't be compared by a bunch of stars to Clemons.

Bob Gatiss, the returning quarterback, is the only so called star returning. And Gatiss figures to be just that again this year under Stremple's Wing-T. With the absence of a running star such as Jerry Cooke was for the last two years, Gatiss carries the key to the '55 season on his good right arm. The Gaels will probably throw more than at any time under Clemons. They'll have to throw.



SKULL SESSION. — John Stremple (right), head coach at the new Bishop Armstrong High School in Sacramento, shows one of his favorite plays to football candidates (left to right) Pete Bollinger, an end; Jim Mikacich, back; Dick Mooney, back; and Dennis Richmond, tackle. (Bee Photo).

STREMPLE had some cause for concern last week at the first signup when, out of 33 players who signed, only two designated they wanted to be tackles. That is a rough situation for a coach and most disheartening. Some of the guards will no doubt have to make the switch.

It was also interesting to note that only one signature appeared under the quarterback heading. That was Gatiss' name and it was understandable. However, Stremple said Tom Higgins would also be doing some quarterback work.

What does 1956 hold for the Gaels of Armstrong?

GOING INTO the season, prospects are not very bright. The Gaels will not be big and the year will be generally one of building and Stremple getting used to his opposition.

The first three weeks could frighten Gael fans because it's the toughest schedule they've had to face, meeting Sacramento and McClatchy in successive games after the Yuba City af-

fair. Both Sacramento and McClatchy figure to have "representative" teams this fall and McClatchy, especially, has a knack of being ready for the season's early games.

WE CAN'T recall when the Gaels were subjected to the Lions and Dragons two weeks in a row. Usually, CBS played one at the beginning and one at the end of the season.

Of course, after the third week the Gaels will think they're sliding downhill. Everything in the Northern Interstate schedule after that will seem easy. If the Gaels can avoid injuries in the two tough games they'll come out with enough experience to make it rough on the league rivals.

This, then, must be a late season Armstrong team. Whatever success they enjoy will have to come in October and early November.

San Juan Spartans Clip Falcons 13-6

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18. Cervantes and Mooney carried for a first down on the seven. A fourth down toss from Gatiss to Cervantes was good for four yards, but left the Falcons' two yards shy of a TD. Art McGee and Dale McComb made the important stop on Cervantes.

The Falcons penetrated as deep as the San Juan 30 on two occasions during the second half, but surrendered the ball once on downs and then, late in the game, had a pass intercepted by Wayne Moore.

San Juan had a brilliant 52 yard second quarter touchdown run by Brinlee recalled because of an illegal use of hands penalty.

Mooney, who gobbled up 108 yards, and Cervantes, who gained 70 yards including one 55 yard burst, spearheaded the Falcons' ground attack. The Armstrong air attack was not as keen as usual with Gatiss completing but four of 12 attempts for 36 yards.

Yee went for two, Harms recovered his own fumble for a loss of one and Brown plunged five yards. Then Harms bootlegged and pitched out to Yee who had no difficulty in going into the end zone. Harms kept the ball and slid across for the extra point.

March 70 Yards

San Juan marched 70 yards after the opening kickoff and scored in seven cracks. The big gainer was a quarterback option, with Brinlee taking a pitchout and rambling 34 yards to the Armstrong 12. On second down Yee accepted a backward toss from Harms and went around the Falcons' left side to tally. Bill Edmonds' kick sailed wide to the right.

The losers squared matters near the end of the opening stanza. After Ernie Cervantes returned Harms' punt 19 yards to the 31, scatback Dick Mooney went 25 yards on a pitchout from Bob Gatiss. After a five yard penalty set the Falcons back to the Spartans' 49, Mooney took a reverse, slanted off tackle and broke clear for a spectacular scoring play. Jerry Martin's kick was low of the mark.

Muffs Chance

Armstrong muffed a golden opportunity to go out in front in the second quarter. Just two plays after the ensuing kickoff defensive halfback Tom Nugent intercepted a Harms pass on the San Juan

San Juan Clips Armstrong 13-6 Closes Season With 8-1 Record

By Larry Lavelle

The San Juan High Spartans last night added frosting to their fat frolic by clipping the Armstrong Falcons 13-6 in a non league game with 3,250 patrons at Ed Field.

Thus the white clad team from the suburbs completed what must be their best season ever, a campaign in which they captured the Sierra hill League crown, blanked five of nine opponents and wound up with an overall record.

Coach Dick Pierucci said the Sparts were determined to make the most of their Sacramento showing, which they did.

Masterful Calling

Stan Harms, the keeper of the T, did a masterful job of signal calling as he worked the options and pitched to halfbacks Jimmy Yee and Ray Brinlee for consistent gains. Yee chalked up 68 yards and Brinlee 80.

The Spartans put over a big score late in the quarter to shatter a 6-6 tie which had existed at the end of the first period. Foothill footballers gained possession on their own 44. Jim Mikacich had a fumble kicked out of trouble by the Falcons' four.

Launch Decider

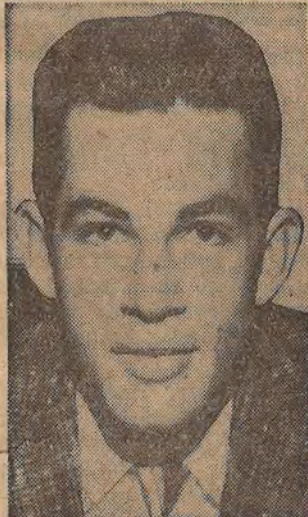
San Juan launched the decider with a 13 yard pass from Harms to end Steve Sell. Yee and fullback Brown netted eight, then Brinlee hit over the middle for 16 and a first down on the 19. Yee was checked for a gain by Sam Stassi, then Mikacich allowed him two, but Brinlee kept the Sparts in the lead as he went nine yards on the Falcons' right flank on a belly series play.



Chancey Bailey, left end for San Juan, picks up a first down on this play after taking a pass from Stan Harms in the second period. Tom Nugent, 34, trails the ball carrier. Pete Bollinger, on the turf, makes the stop on Bailey. Bee Photo by Bob Handsaker



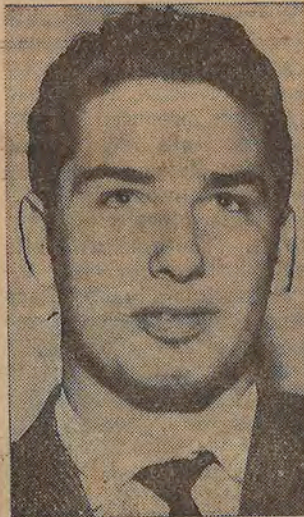
1956 Sacramento Bee-KFBK All Star Football Team



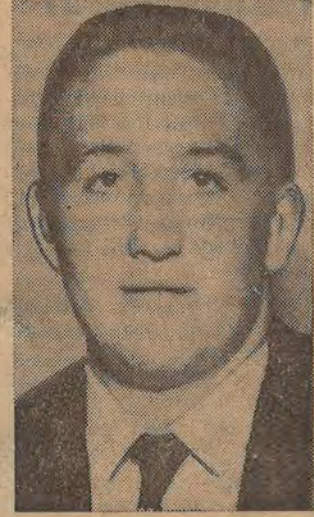
Pete Bollinger
Armstrong High
Offensive end



Willard Williams
Sacramento High
Offensive end



Larry DaPrato
C. K. McClatchy High
Offensive tackle



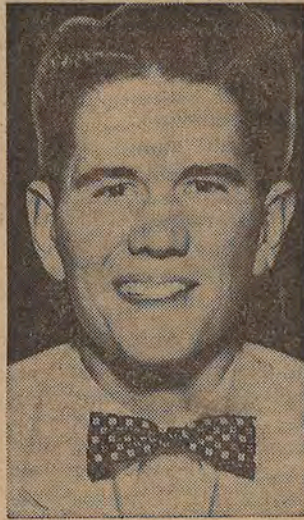
Vaughn Heston
Grant High
Offensive tackle



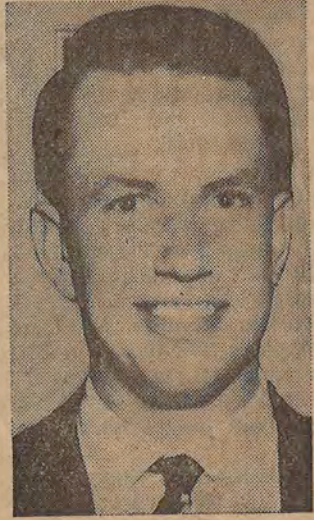
Dick Robinson
El Camino High
Offensive guard



Gary Wallace
C. K. McClatchy High
Offensive guard



Frank Bencosky
Grant High
Center



Bob Gatiss
Armstrong High
Offensive back

Grant Tops Schools On All City Football Squad As 7 Win Places

By Larry Lavelle

Grant Union's rags to riches rise from the Sac-Joaquin Conference cellar in 1955 to a third place tie in 1956 was reflected last night in the naming of seven Pacers to The Bee and radio station KFBK's annual all city prep football squad.

Five players from Bishop Armstrong's Northern Interstate Conference cochampions were selected, as well as four from the C. K. McClatchy High School and three each from El Camino and Sacramento.

Of the 22 Capital City preppers named to the offensive and defensive teams, eight are juniors and thus eligible for a repeat performance.

Presentation of the awards to the all stars was the highlight of the biggest all city fete, held in the Hotel Senator. Class A players and coaches from the El Camino Eagles, Norte Del Rio Dons, Sacramento Dragons, Grant Pacers, Armstrong Falcons and the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions were the honored guests.

Here are the all stars:

OFFENSE: Ends—Pete Bollinger, Armstrong and Willard Williams, Sacramento; tackles — Larry DaPrato, Lions and Vaughn Heston, Grant; guards — Gary Wallace, Lions and Dick Robinson, El Camino; center — Frank Bencosky, Grant; backs—Bob Gatiss and Dick Mooney, Armstrong; Rod Jennings, Grant; and Frank Robinson, Sacramento.

DEFENSE: Ends — Dave Roberts, Lions and Ray Vinal, El Camino; tackles—Don Hettrick, Grant and Charley Jones, Sacramento; guards — Sam Stassi, Armstrong and Bud Gossett, Grant; line-backers—Jim Mikacich, Armstrong and Al Puccio, Grant; backs — Tad Gantenbein, El Camino; Russ Statum, Lions; and Rich Silva, Grant.

Brief Sketches

Here are brief sketches of the city's top 22:

Bollinger, who caught eight touchdown passes aside from being a top flight defensive halfback, is nearly a straight

Bee-KFBK All Stars

Offensive Team						
Pos.	Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Team
End	Pete Bollinger	17	6-2	180	Sr.	Falcons
End	Willard Williams	18	5-11	162	Sr.	Dragons
Tackle	Vaughn Heston	15	6-1	200	Jr.	Pacers
Tackle	Larry DaPrato	17	5-11	193	Sr.	Lions
Guard	Dick Robinson	18	5-7	155	Sr.	Eagles
Guard	Gary Wallace	17	5-11	193	Sr.	Lions
Center	Frank Bencosky	17	5-10	165	Sr.	Pacers
Back	Bob Gatiss	17	6-1	190	Sr.	Falcons
Back	Rod Jennings	17	5-8	150	Jr.	Pacers
Back	Dick Mooney	16	5-7	155	Jr.	Falcons
Back	Frank Robinson	16	5-8	150	Sr.	Dragons
Defensive Team						
Pos.	Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Team
End	Dave Roberts	17	6-2	188	Sr.	Lions
End	Ray Vinal	17	5-10	160	Sr.	Eagles
Tackle	Don Hettrick	16	6-1	200	Jr.	Pacers
Tackle	Charley Jones	17	6-0	215	Sr.	Dragons
Guard	Sam Stassi	16	5-11	175	Jr.	Falcons
Guard	Bud Gossett	16	5-8	165	Jr.	Pacers
Linebacker	Jim Mikacich	16	6-1	205	Jr.	Falcons
Linebacker	Al Puccio	17	5-7	140	Sr.	Pacers
Back	Rich Silva	16	5-7	130	Jr.	Pacers
Back	Tad Gantenbein	17	5-7	135	Sr.	Eagles
Back	Russ Statum	18	5-10	156	Sr.	Lions

A student and is president of the student body at Armstrong. Williams is classed by his coach, George Relles, as one of the best all around ends to hit Sacramento High in a number of years. Williams is a capable receiver and a good defensive man.

DaPrato, despite a year's layoff because of a knee operation, returned and did an outstanding job for the Lions both ways at tackle. Physically strong, DaPrato is capable of uprooting any opponent with his charge.

Heston, youngest member of the squad at 15, consistently opened up holes for the fleet Grant backs. He is steady defensively, and seldom fooled.

Believed Potential Star

Wallace has been the Lions' best blocker and George Bican, his coach, believes Wallace is a potential college star. Wallace, quick as a cat, played middle guard on defense.

Dick Robinson, the other guard, is perhaps the most effective blocker El Camino ever has had. Robinson is the Eagles' captain and senior class president.

Grant's Bencosky handled all of his centering and line-

backing responsibilities effectively. He excels as a blocker.

Gatiss is the dominant figure in the backfield. The Falcons' quarterback threw 13 touchdown passes during the 1956 season. He completed 38 of the 103 aeriels he attempted for 896 yards. Backfield mate Mooney, another junior, improved noticeably from game to game and at the conclusion of the season was one of the best rushers in the city. A powerful runner for a 155 pounder, Mooney is equally good in a broken field.

Rushing Leader

Frank Robinson, the city's rushing leader with 761 yards in nine games, is rated by Relles as the shiftiest back he has had since Tom Agosta. Hot Rod Jennings, third junior on the offensive team, can be

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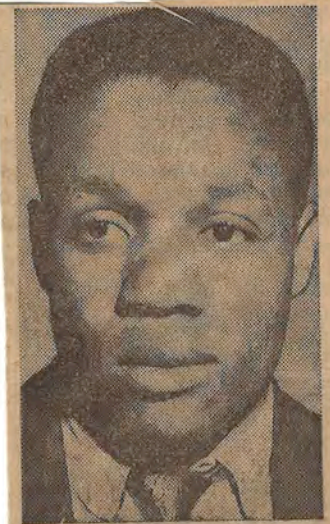
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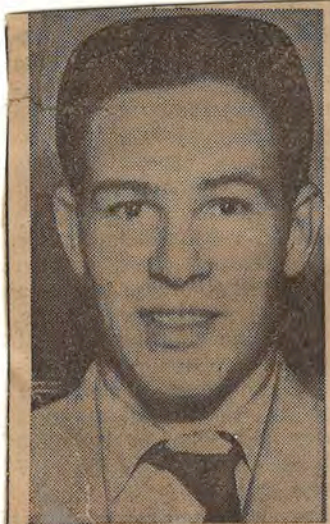
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Armstrong High
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Rod Jennings
Grant High
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Grant High
Defensive tackle



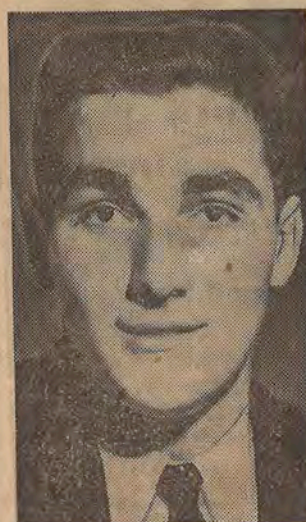
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El Camino High
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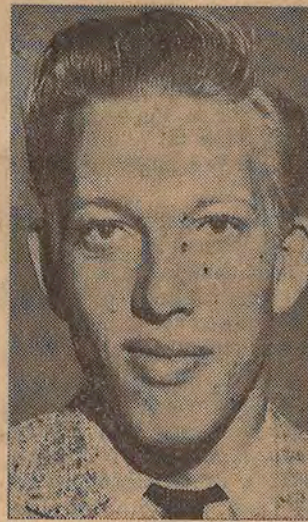
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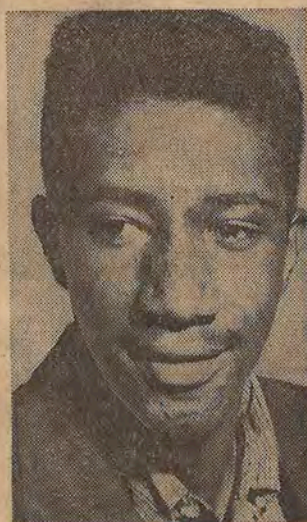
Bud Gossett
Grant High
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Sam Stassi
Armstrong High
Defensive guard



Rich Silva
Grant High
Defensive back



Russ Statum
C. K. McClatchy High
Defensive back



Tad Gantenbein
El Camino High
Defensive back

Grant Places Seven On All City Gridiron Team

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described as a complete player. He is fast, smart, picks his spots and is an expert tackler and good pass defender.

Both Vinall and Roberts play opposite the opponents' strong side. Vinall, who reacts quickly and seldom allows himself to be blocked out, was one of the prime reasons the Eagles' defense was number one in the city. Roberts, a rangy lad, allowed little yardage around his side. A solid blocker, Roberts also was the Lions' punter and cocaptain.

Lone Holdover

Jones is the lone holdover from the 1955 Bee-KFBK team. Fast for a 215 pounder, he is equally tough on offense or defense. Hettrick, one of five juniors on the defensive unit, is strong and fast enough to play fullback for most clubs.

A couple of under classmen — Stassi and Gossett — man the guard posts. Both play on offense. Gossett was especially strong at middle guard for the Pacers. Stassi will not allow anyone to run between tackles against him.

Mikacich, a real clouter at fullback as well as inside linebacker, will be around for another season. Falcon coach John Stremple ranks him the best linebacker in the Northern Interstate Conference. Puccio, one of Grant's wingbacks or outside linebackers, is better than most ends offensively. On defense, he called signals, and generally killed anything which came in his direction.

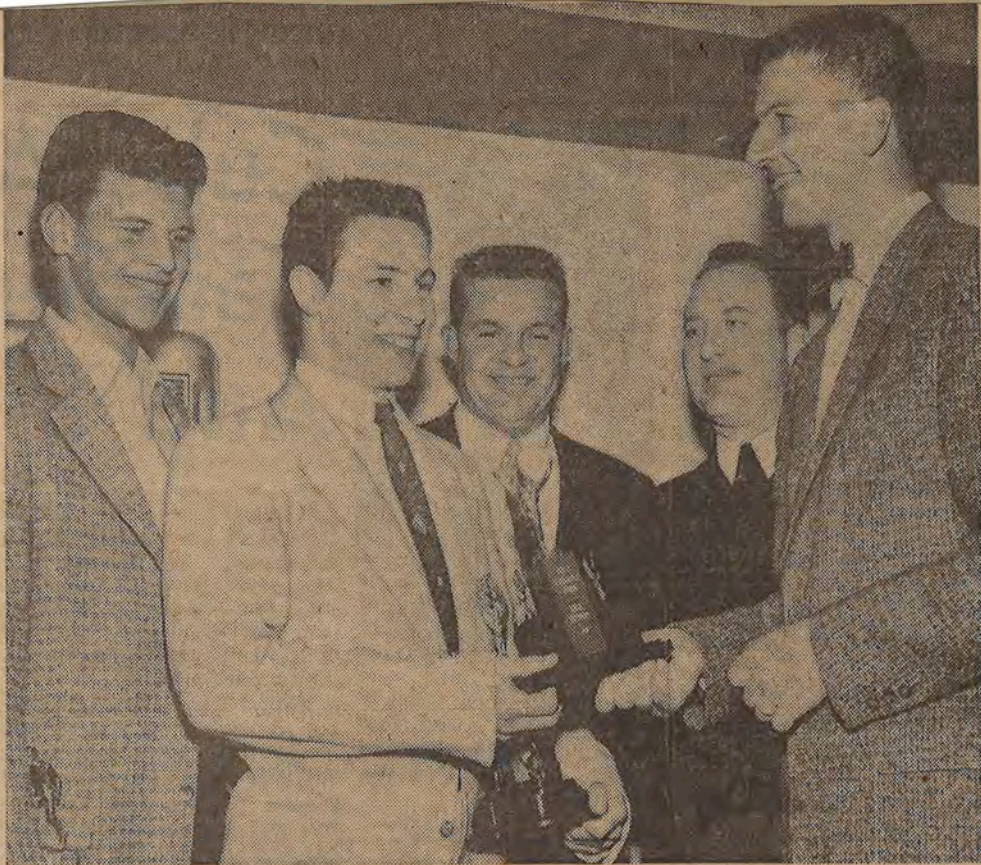
Little Dynamite

Silva is referred to by his coach, Don McCormick, as Little Dynamite. The 130 pound junior is a sharp runner, pound for pound the best blocker the Pacers have and a quick reacting, ground covering defensive man. Gantenbein has few peers in his department, which is tackling, covering his man and intercepting passes.

Statum is more of an offensive threat at safety than he is at his flanker spot. The Lions' sprinter returned six punts or kickoffs all the way, including two which were called back.



Pete Bollinger, Dick Mooney, Jim Mikacich, Sam Stassi, and Robert Gatiss were chosen members of the Sacramento Bee's All-City Team. Ernie Cervantes, not shown, was elected to the Sacramento Union's All-City Team.



John Stremple, right, head football coach at the Bishop Armstrong High School, congratulates award winners Sam Stassi, left, and Dick Mooney. Stassi was voted the most valuable lineman by his teammates and Mooney the most valuable back and most inspira-

tional player on the 1956 Armstrong eleven. Sacramento Junior College Coach Ray Clemons, center, who made the presentations, and Brother Gabriel, principal, look on approvingly. The awards were made at a banquet last night.
Bee Photo

Mooney, Stassi Get Armstrong High Grid Honors

Juniors Dick Mooney and Sam Stassi were named the most valuable performers on the Bishop Armstrong High School's first football team at a banquet given by the La Salle Club last night at Robinhoods.

Mooney, the 155 pound half-back, was named the most inspirational player on the squad in addition to being picked as the club's most valuable back. Mooney was the leading rusher for the Falcons and a capable defensive player.

Stassi, a hard hitting guard who weighs in at 175, was tabbed as the top lineman. Stassi and Mooney were voted the honors by their teammates. Both are members of The Bee and KFBK's 1956 all city prep football team.

Ray Clemons, Sacramento Junior College head grid mentor, presented the trophies to Stassi and Mooney. Clemons prior to this season was the football coach at Christian Brothers. Gus Manolis, Chico State College football chief, was the guest speaker.

The Armstrong squad presented Head Coach John Stremple and Assistant Bob Lehtola an overcoat, and a shirt and pair of slacks, respectively.



Armstrong 1958 Football
from Dick Mooney collection

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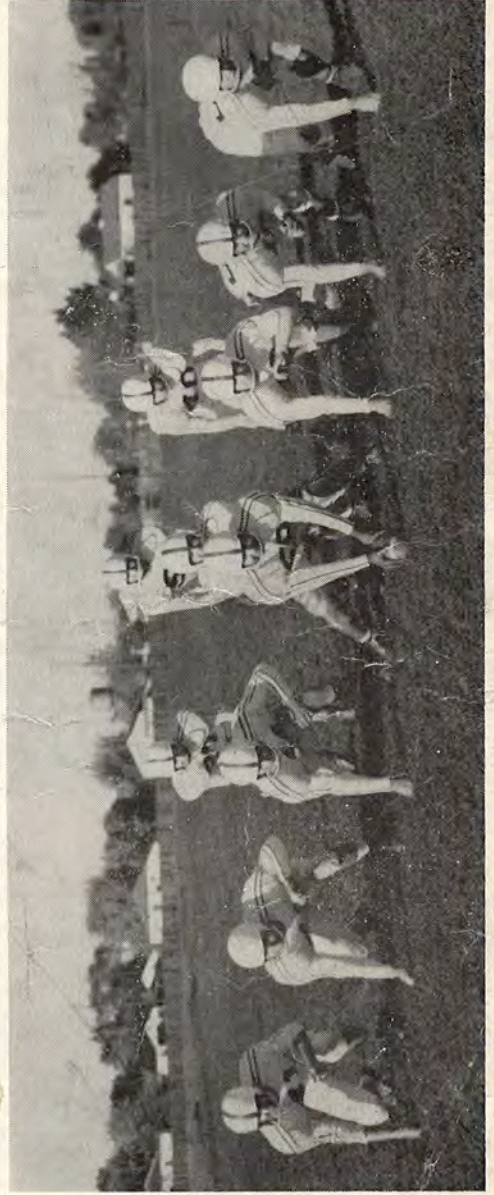


The Bishop Armstrong Falcons,



are, left to right, front row: Bob Cacic, Rich Johnston, Mike Roark, Mike Stinson, Gary Roland, Keith Williams, Roger Peters and Tom Biesheuvel. Second row: Joe Keating, Joe Martinez, Charley Arana, Tom Stinson, Jim Mikacich, Mike Barnhart, Dick Mooney, Ron Garcia, John Parmeter and Dave Dykes. Third row: Don Slavich, Sam Stassi, Dave Gonzales, Jim McAdaragh, Bill Rice, John Stassi, Jim Walsh and Jerry Lagomarsio. Back row: Coach Bob Lehtola, Bob Swanson, Dal Williams, Pat Varanini, Mike Koewler, Arlene Di Bartolo, John Wilhite, Anthony White, Daryl Evans, Frank Bottaro, Tom Jurach, Joe Renzi and Head Coach John Stremple.

FALCONS OFFENSIVE STARTERS



The Falcon offensive team, pictured left to right: Dal Williams, Len Kreizenbeck, Sam Stassi, Dave Gonzales, Jim Walsh, John Parmeter, Arlen Di Bartolo.



BISHOP ARMSTRONG COACH John Stremple (left) discusses his T-formation variations with the Gael backfield yesterday as the team met for its first workout on Christian Brothers field. Listening are (left to right) Jim Mikacich, Bob deSouza, Dick Mooney, Tom Higgins, Ron Garcia and Bob Gatiss. The Gaels started a week early to be ready for their September 14 opener at Edmonds Field with Yuba City High.

Falcons Are Good Bet To Improve On 1956 Record

By Larry Lavelle

Can the Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons, their wings clipped by the graduation of the explosive passing team of quarterback Bob Gatiss and end Pete Bollinger, improve upon their 1956 football record?

You will recall the Falcons, with just one returning veteran in last year's lineup, Gatiss, and a new coach, John



Sam Stassi Dick Mooney

Stremple, managed to break even and tie for the Northern Interstate Conference flag.

Stremple is back again and so are three 1956 Bee-KFBK All Stars, fullback Jim Mikacich, guard Sam Stassi and halfback Dick Mooney. So are other regulars like end Arlen Di Bartolo, tackle John Parmeter and Dave Gonzales and halfback Ron Garcia.

43 On Squad

And with 43 men on the squad, Stremple has more than double last season's original turnout. What with injuries and the shortage of personnel early last autumn, John often was unable to field enough athletes for a scrimmage.

"We're just a little bit ahead of last year," Stremple allowed, although grudgingly. "I don't think we have the offensive potential of our 1956 team, but our defense should be better."

The sensitive part of the Falcons' offense will be their passing game. It will be up to either Roger Peters or Tom Stinson to trigger the aerial show from the quarterback slot. Peters, 5-8, 140 pounds, is a junior and a star off the 1956 Christian Brothers eleven. Stinson is a non let-

control game. Mooney, Mikacich and Garcia should be able to grind out the yardage, provided they get some blocking help," mused Stremple. Boys like Sam Stassi, Parmeter and Garcia are rated high as blockers.

Stremple expects lots of line help from newcomers Joe Keating, 6-3, 195 pound tackle; Bob Swanston, 6-1, 180 pound tackle; and Don Slavich, 5-11, 190 pound guard.

Play In NIC

The Falcons, who play in the NIC as long as the Sac-Joaquin Section of the CIF has a rule barring non public schools of membership, look like a good bet to better their 5-5 record of 1956, even without Gatiss, Bollinger, Cervantes, guard Tom Haag, tackle Dennis Richmond and company.

Elsewhere in the NIC Shasta of Redding looks to be the power. "They have 32 out—and just about by invitation," Stremple declared. The Wolves have 10 returnees including quarterback Joe Brouillard.

Red Bluff has lost virtually its entire team but has Larry Musick, Gary's brother, at QB. "Never undersell Chuck Sharpe's teams, though," is Stremple's hasty reminder. Chico will have a new setup with Rock McClellan at the helm and John confessed "I don't know very much about Keno."

Signup List

Here is the Falcons' signup list:

ENDS—Tom Bleshevel, Bob Cacio, Arlen Di Bartolo, Jim Dykes, Mike Gomez, Jim McAdaragh, Joe Renzi, Pat Veranini, Jim Walsh, Anthony White, John Wilhite, Dal Williams.

TACKLES—Bob Borge, Frank Bottaro, John Francisco, Dave Gonzales, Tom Jurach, Joe Keating, Mike Kowler, Len Kreizenbeck, John Parmeter, Merwyn Reising, Bob Swanston.

GUARDS—Jerry Lagomarsino, Tom Murphy, John Stassi, Sam Stassi, Don Slavich.

CENTERS—Daryl Evans, Bill Rice.

QUARTERBACKS—Mike Barnhart, Roger Peters, Tom Stinson.

HALFBACKS—Bob De Souza, Richard Johnson, Ron Garcia, Joe Martinez, Dick Mooney, Gary Roland, Jim Slaven, Mike Stinson, Keith Williams.

FULLBACKS—Jim Mikacich.

Following is Armstrong's 1957 schedule:

September 13th, in Yuba City; September 20th, La Sierra at El Camino; September 27th, C. K. McClatchy High School at Hughes Stadium; October 4th, Red Bluff at Edmonds Field; *October 11th, in Reno; *October 18th, Chico at Edmonds Field; *October 25th, Shasta in Redding; November 1st, Enterprise of Redding at Edmonds Field; and November 15th, Sacramento at Hughes Stadium.

*Denotes Northern Interstate Conference game.

Peters throws well

"Peters throws pretty well, especially the short ones. He has a good pair of hands," Stremple declared.

With the loss of the speedy Ernie Cervantes, the city's scoring leader a year ago, the parochials' coach bemoans the lack of swiftness in the backfield. A newcomer who could surprise in this department is Keith Williams, 153 pound junior from CBS.

But the Falcons will have three blasters in Mikacich, Garcia and Mooney. For them, no one need apologize. Mikacich is the 205 pound fullback who doubles as a linebacker, where he has no peer in the city.

Breakaway Threat

Mooney, although he scales but 158, is a hard hitter and a dangerous breakaway threat at right half. Garcia, despite averaging better than 10 yards a crack last season, was used sparingly because Armstrong already had a backfield of Gatiss, Mooney, Mikacich and Cervantes.

"With our running backs, we will try to play a ball

Prep Grid Roundup ---

Coaches Find Aspects Of Game To Praise In Both Victories And Losses

By Larry Lavelle

The C. K. McClatchy High School Lions and the Sacramento Dragons, who will clash for the Metropolitan League football championship Thanksgiving Day, are the only Capital City teams who have yet to conclude their schedules.

Grant, Norte Del Rio, El Camino and Bishop Armstrong last week finished their seasons and here is what the coaches are saying:

GEORGE RELLES, whose Sacramento Dragons blanked Armstrong 7 to 0—Naturally we are happy about beating probably one of the best teams in Northern California. I think our club has improved to the extent it can give anybody a battle. The thing which helped us beat them most was our ability to move the ball consistently up the middle.

Tom McKerras defensively thought if we could stop their passing we would have a strong chance of defeating them.

We were pleased with everybody. The only thing we didn't like was that our kids are still getting themselves penalized unnecessarily. We hope they can get it out of their systems in time for the Woodland game Friday night.

Charley Ware, of course, was outstanding both on offense and defense. We didn't make too many

was exceptional, with linebackers Tom McKerras and Leroy Woods doing a fine job. Henry Little, Larry Reali, Pete Mannerino and Pete Leonard—who filled in for Huey Robinson who has the flu—did real well. And Art Robinson did a remarkable job for a sophomore and Mike Regan did a nice job defensively at left end.

Aside from Ware offensively, the blocking of Orle Pane, McKerras and Frank Linster plus the ball handling of Garland Gandy were particularly good.

GEORGE BICAN, not unhappy after his C. K. McClatchy High School Lions held Capuchino to a 14 to 0 win—We were playing a real good outfit and we did a good job, except for a couple of fumbles. They were big and they were strong and I think our opponents to a man will agree that we gave them quite a game.

Everyone looked good to us. Our whole line did a good job and no one let down. Sal Romeo and Hachi Kawakami were outstanding on defense and Romeo made a nice stop on their man when they were trying to score at the end of the half.

Offensively Larry Cole, Lou Blakely and Roger Swearingen did well in the backfield. Our fullback Doug Graham got in for a few plays and looked real good. So did Mel Garrison and Roy Inouye.

JOHN STREMPLE, Armstrong—We don't have any excuses, that's for sure. Sacramento played real good football and they defended us very well, yet we only had to

the ball. But we lost it three times on fumbles and three more times on pass interception. You can't expect to win that way.

I think John Parmeter, our tackle, played a heck of a ball game, especially on defense. And Dick Mooney ran well in the first half, until he suffered an ankle sprain. Then in the second half he came back in to take that punt formation pass from Jim Mikacich, despite his ankle injury. Yesterday he came to school on crutches. The kid has what it takes.

RON SIEGRIST, smiling after one of the Dons' biggest wins, a 15 to 0 triumph over Grant—It wasn't easy, but it was pretty nice. Our kids were hitting on every play, not just a few, but everyone of them on every play. They were really dedicated for this one.

It was a tremendous team effort, but boys like Jerry Neil, Wayland Sheppard and John Farrell did extra good jobs. Farrell beat out Sheppard by one for the most tackles. Bob Coffelt and Ron Rhodes played very well. So did Bob Lazark and Dickie Moore, offensively and John Garcia and Moore defensively.

Ray Reed was tremendous at outside linebacker. And Rod Jennings saw enough action to throw two or three real good blocks. Leroy Austin, a 140 pound senior who hadn't played until this year, looked real good at end.

Our pass defense didn't react quite the way it should and their guy Dick Westley

all in all we rounded out a pretty good year—four wins and five losses. After all, the kids had to get used to a new coach and a new system.

DON McCORMICK, Grant—the thing which hurt us was the mud and our fumbles—four of them on pitchouts. But don't take anything away from Norte, they played a heck of a ball game. It's only natural that they were up for us, after losing the opener 7 to 0.

Ray Reed showed that he probably is the best competitor around; he was tremendous at outside linebacker. And Rod Jennings saw enough action to throw two or three real good blocks. Leroy Austin, a 140 pound senior who hadn't played until this year, looked real good at end.

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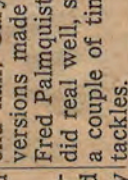
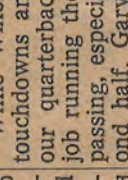
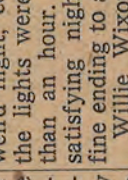
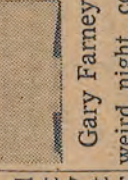
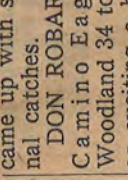
came up with some phenomenal catches. **DON ROBARDS**, whose El Camino Eagles outlasted Woodland 34 to 32—This was as exciting a ball game as I ever saw. They tried a field goal in the last seven seconds which missed by just a couple of feet. But we played real good ball in the second half—three touchdowns in six minutes—totally overcame their 19 to 7 halftime lead.

It was a real weird night, considering that the lights were out for more than an hour. But it was a satisfying night, and a real fine ending to a tough year.

Willie Wixom scored four touchdowns and Pat Morton, our quarterback, did a good job running the ball club and passing, especially in the second half. Gary Farney's conversions made the difference, Fred Palmquist, middle guard, did real well, saving the game a couple of times for us with tackles.

Ray Reed was tremendous at outside linebacker. And Rod Jennings saw enough action to throw two or three real good blocks. Leroy Austin, a 140 pound senior who hadn't played until this year, looked real good at end.

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Armstrong Gridders Rout Yuba City 27-6 In Season's Opener

By Larry Lavelle
Bee sports writer

YUBA CITY, Sutter Co.—The Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons, scoring twice in the first seven minutes, last night plucked an easy 27 to 6 win from the Yuba City Honkers in a 1957 football opener at the Peach Bowl Stadium.

Coach John Stremple advertised his visitors as a running outfit and the Capital City fans in the crowd of 2,500 were more than happy with the product.

Mooney Scores

The game was but 3:09 old when Dick Mooney, one of three 1956 Bee-KFBK All City gridders at Armstrong, set off the first bomb of the season. Dynamite Dick took a pitch-back from quarterback Tom Stinson and shot 42 yards around the Yuba right end for a touchdown. With Mooney holding, Jim Mikacich kicked the Falcons into a 7 to 0 lead.

John Stassi, junior brother of all city guard Sam, got the Armstrongs a second TD when Yuba City's Jim Owens attempted his second straight wobbly jump pass to end Al Helwig. The first one fell incomplete and Stassi took number two and ran it back 35 yards for the tally. Mikacich again converted for a 14 to 0 edge with 5:57 left in the opening quarter.

Armstrong set another drive in motion at the tag end of the period when Mooney broke loose on his second 42 yard burst. Six plays into the second quarter Stinson looped a left handed toss to end Arlen Di Bartolo for four yards and a third score. Mikacich booted wide of the mark on the after TD point attempt.

Breaks Loose

Yuba City, throttled by interceptions and fumbles, broke through after the half-time rest to post six on the scoreboard. The Honkers went 29 yards in six attempts following two—that's right—two Falcon kicks.

Mikacich's quick boot on third down from the Armstrong 28 was blocked but Falcon Ron Garcia fell on the hot pigskin. Again kicking, Mikacich booted one off the side of his foot from the 17, the ball rolling out of bounds on the 29.

This kind of charity the Honkers could not decline and Greg Nieto put them over with a two yard buck over center. Mikacich, a regular bear on defense, smothered Bill Camblin's extra point attempt.

Roger Peters came on in the fourth quarter to direct traffic for the Falcons' final march of 35 yards. Mooney set the series in gear with a 35 yard punt return.

From the seven it was Mooney carrying behind Mikacich's interference and big Jim knocked the Yubans' defensive back Pat Montgomery—also the Honkers' best ball carrier—galley west en route to the goal line. Mikacich converted.

Defensive Stars

Mikacich, all city linebacker in 1956, and Mooney, from his halfback spot, were in on three of every four tackles. Darly Evans, at middle guard and John Parmeter, at left tackle, were thorny customers for the Honkers to handle, as was Sam Stassi.

But the other Stassi, up from Christian Brothers, showed Stremple he will be a big help in the Falcons defensive right half area. John, besides his interception, batted down a pass, recovered a fumble and made some key stops. Stremple is happy, too, with his new quarterback, Stinson.

The score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Bishop Armstrong	14	6	0	7
Yuba City	0	0	6	0

Individual scoring:
Bishop Armstrong—Touchdown Mooney 2, Di Bartolo, J. Stassi; versions by Mikacich 3.

Yuba City—Touchdown by Nieto.

Statistics

7.... First downs rushing	...
2.... First downs passing	...
0.... First downs penalties	...
9.... Total first downs	...
192.... Net yards rushing	...
55.... Net yards passing	...
250.... Total yardage	...
1.... Lost ball on fumbles	...
75.... Yards penalized	...

Individual Statistics

ARMSTRONG				
	reb.	yg.	yl.	ny.
Mikacich	8	47	0	47
Mooney	11	133	0	133
M. Stinson	1	1	0	1
Garcia	3	6	1	5
Peters	2	0	8	-8
Roland	1	3	0	3
Barnhart	1	11	0	11

YUBA CITY				
	reb.	yg.	yl.	ny.
Montgomery	15	61	0	61
Turner	9	51	0	57
Helwig	3	17	12	5
Owens	7	23	9	14
Nieto	9	34	0	34

Passing

	pa.	pc.	P. Int.
T. Stinson, Arm.	3	3	0
Peters, Arm.	1	0	1
Owens, YC	15	5	3

Passes Caught

	pc.
Garcia, Arm.	1
Mooney, Arm.	1
Di Bartolo, Arm.	1
Helwig, YC	2
Mayfield, YC	1
Nieto, YC	1

Punting

	punts	avg.	blk.
Mikacich, Arm.	4	38	2
Montgomery, YC	1	43	0

Armstrong Preps Top Yuba City 19-12 In Opener

By Larry Lavelle

The debut of Coach John Stremple and his Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons was a victorious one last night as the Capital City's new parochial gridder dumped the Yuba City Honkers 19 to 12 at Edmonds Field.

Displaying a balance of ground and aerial might, the winners grabbed a 13 to 0 edge in the first quarter and never were headed.

Thus the Falcons can boast of a perfect athletic record, safe until Thursday, when they will meet the Sacramento Dragons at Hughes Stadium.

Passer, Fast Runners

The winners, handicapped by injuries to a number of key players, offered the Honkers more than they could cope with in quarterback Bob Gatiss and jack rabbit runners Ernie Cervantes and Dick Mooney.

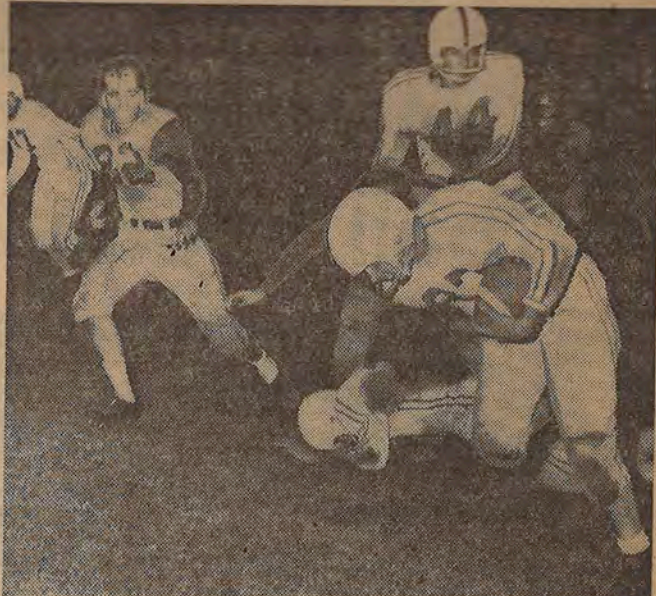
Gatiss, the only starter from the 1955 Christian Brothers eleven, completed five of 11 tosses for 145 yards and two touchdowns, while mighty mites Cervantes and Mooney accounted for much of the Falcons' ground fireworks.

The Armstrongs scored the first two times they had the ball.

Yuba City received the opening kickoff but was forced to boot from its 46. The Falcons began a 57 yard drive with Mooney following interference to the midfield marker. Cervantes, on three carries, put the Sacramentans on the Yuba 44, from where Mooney darted five more on a quick opener.

First Pass Clicks

Gatiss, foregoing the ground game, right armed a pass to Cervantes who took it in stride on the 10 and scampered the remainder of the distance for the first score of the 1956 grid season. Jerry Martin tried to rush over the extra point but was stopped short.



Dick Mooney, Bishop Armstrong High School halfback, was his team's leading ground gainer last night with 81 yards in 10 tries. He is shown as he picks up a fourth quarter first down. Yuba City defensive half Pat Montgomery, 22, moves in from the left. Number 44 is guard Sam Stassi. Bee Photo

The Falcons were off a winging again when Pete Elinger intercepted an Armstrong 45. Mooney tested right end for seven, fullback Ron Garcia spurted through the middle for 12 and Cervantes carried twice for

Mooney, the Falcons' 100-pound junior scooter, circled right end for 30 yards and another touchdown. This time Jerry Martin added the extra point.

Visitors Stage March

The Honkers, who controlled the ball two thirds of the time—they put the ball in play on 62 occasions to the locals' 45—took 11 plays for a march 75 yards for their first score in the waning moments of the half. A pass from wide horse halfback Tom Wait covered 34 yards to Charles Helsem and put the visitors ahead the three. Jim Callison, although stopped momentarily, bounced off his wouldbe tackler and went into the end zone. The kick was low and wide.

55 Yard Scoring Play

After a scoreless third period the Falcons ballooned their margin to 13 points. Martin got behind safety Wait and took Gatiss' spiral for a spectacular 55 yard tally. The kick was smothered.

Yuba City retaliated with a 76 yard drive, climaxing when Waite scampered 30 yards around the left flank for a score. Waite's boot missed the mark.

The losers had one chance to even it, but Mooney battered down a fourth down pass from the Yuba 45. The Falcons muffed an even greater opportunity in the third quarter when they picked up a first down on the enemy 12, but wound up five yards away from paydirt.

The score by periods:

Yuba City	0	6	0	6
Armstrong	13	0	0	6

YUBA CITY		ARMSTRONG			
10....	First downs rushing	2	3		
2....	First downs passing	0	6		
1....	First down penalties	0	0		
13....	Total first downs	2	9		
209....	Yards gained rushing	15	11		
15....	Yards lost rushing	1	1		
194....	Net yards rushing	14	10		
67....	Net yards passing	14	2		
261....	Total yardage	28	12		
12....	Passes attempted	4	3		
4....	Passes completed	2	2		
2....	Passes had intercepted	4	0		
4....	Number of punts	0	0		
0....	Punts had blocked	30	0		
30..	Average length each punt	2	0		
2....	Times fumbled	0	0		
0....	Lost ball on fumbles	3	0		
3....	Times penalized	21	5		
21....	Yards penalized	5	5		
YUBA CITY TCB YG YL NY AV					
Callison	12	39	0	39	3
Phillips	10	21	6	15	1
Montgomery	6	37	3	34	5
Waite	12	93	6	87	7
Helsem	3	0	0	0	4
Turner	2	8	0	8	4
Gaines	1	5	0	5	5
Street	1	3	0	3	3
ARMSTRONG TCB YG YL NY AV					
Mooney	10	81	0	81	8
Cervantes	13	34	8	26	2
Garcia	3	29	0	29	9
Martin	3	7	0	7	2
Gatiss	1	0	15	15	15

Falcons Draw First Blood -- Yuba City

The Falcons opened their 1957 football season with a smashing 27-6 victory over Yuba City at the Peach Bowl Stadium on Friday, September 14th.

Coach John Stremple's tigers took command at the very beginning of the first quarter with Dick Mooney going on a 42-yard run around left end for a touchdown. Jim Mikacich converted and the score was then Armstrong 7, Yuba City 0, with but 3:09 min. of the first quarter completed. But that was not the end. John Stassi intercepted a wobbly pass and galloped to another 6-pointer. Mikacich again converted and the Falcons were out in front by 14 points. At the end of the first quarter Mooney again on a 42-yard run set the Falcons up with a scoring opportunity.

Six plays later into the second quarter, Tom Stinson passed to Arlen Di Bartolo, who was all alone in the end zone, for a touchdown. Mikacich's conversion try was wide. After that the Honkers began to stiffen and when the first half ended the score was Armstrong 20, Yuba City 0.

In the third quarter the Honkers proved that they could score, too. With the help of a blocked kick and a short punt by Armstrong, they scored with Greg Nieto going over the center for the touchdown. Mikacich smothered the extra point try and the third quarter ended with Armstrong leading by a score of 20-6.

Falcons Down Lions, 21-0

Mooney was again off to the races with a 35-yard punt return in the fourth quarter. Roger Peters, taking over for Tom Stinson, handed off to Mooney who followed Mikacich into the end zone for another Falcon touchdown. This time Mikacich converted. The Falcons now led by 21 points, which proved to be too much for the Honkers and the game ended with the score: Armstrong 27, Yuba City 6.

SPORTS NOTES:

Halfback Dick Mooney accounted for 62 percent of the total yardage gained by the Falcons. Tom Stinson had a perfect night by completing all of his three passes, one for a touchdown. Mike Barnhart proved to be a "running" quarterback with an eleven yard gain on his only carry. The Falcons seemed to be a rough team for they were penalized 75 yards to Yuba City's 20. The Honker quarterback found out that the shortest distance between two points is not a stright line, for 12 of his 15 passes were incomplete, three were intercepted.

Lions, Falcons Will Tangle At 8 Tonight

By Larry Lavelle

Two prep football teams, each loaded with explosive scoring potential, will vie on the Hughes Stadium turf at 8 PM tonight in a final tuneup for their respective league openers one week hence. The Bishop Armstrong Falcons, bristling with good

backs but woefully weak in the line, will take on the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions, whose only apparent shortcoming may be the lack of game experience.

Tonight's tussle shapes up as a sizzling aerial show between the Falcons' stylish quarterback Bob Gatiss and the Lions' pitching twins, Jim

For one reason or another John Stremple can count out three guards, Tom Haag, Pat McIntosh and Sam Stassi, tackle Dan Yeargain and end Bill Keenan.

The return of fullback Jim Mikacich to the lineup will add some zip and punch to the Armstrong attack, along with speedy backs Martin, Cervantes and Dick Mooney. The Lions will have speed in Russ Statum, agility in Ken Olson and power in Rog Swearingen.

Top Falcon Weapon

One of Armstrong's best weapons is Martin's toe, which has blasted the pigskin for an average of 40.9 yards in eight kicks. The best collegiate mark for the 1955 season was by a University of Florida punter who averaged 44.3 yards.

Mikacich, who was scheduled to do the Falcons' punting, apparently has lost one of his jobs.

The Lions B team will meet Christian Brothers in a 6 o'clock preliminary.

The probable starting lineups:

ARMSTRONG	Pos.	LIONS
A. Di Bartolo	LE	Ray Lincoln
J. Parmeter	LT	Walt Horton
Mack Bagley	LG	Gary Wallace
J. Gonzales	C	Bill Schatz
Tom Ellis	RG	Frank Zawacki
D. Richmond	RT	L. DePrato
P. Bollinger	RE	Dave Roberts
Bob Gatiss	Q	J. Gianulias
E. Cervantes	LH	Ken Olson
Dick Mooney	RH	Buddy Sanborn
J. Mikacich	F	R. Swearingen



Jerry
Martin

Jim
Gianulias

Gianulias and Bob Solorio. The Armstrongs, in their first two starts, have gone with the long strikes to halfbacks Ernie Cervantes and Jerry Martin and have hit the jackpot four times that way.

While Gatiss has tossed 24 times and completed 11 for 288 yards in two outings, Gianulias and Solorio in one night went 14 for 16 and 176 yards.

More Running

Most observers expect to see the Lions and Falcons trot out more running stuff tonight and that could be bad news for the Armstrongs, whose line is willing but is hardly more than one deep at any position.

FALCONS TURN BACK LIONS

Mooney Hits Pay Station 3 Times

By ATLEE HORNER

Dick Mooney, Jim Mikacich, Dave Gonzales, Ron Garcia. McClatchy High coach George Bican won't forget those names for a while.

Led by that quartet of football stalwarts, Bishop Armstrong's junior-senior Falcons stoned McClatchy into a 21-0 defeat at Hughes Stadium last night to stamp themselves as the team to beat for the city's mythical prep championship.

THAT MOONEY scored all three Falcon touchdowns, two on explosive plays, is sensational in itself. But the manner in which the other three, and Mooney, too, handled the Metropolitan League Lions on defense is equally sensational.

They were blocks of granite on the prep level in every sense. "The team over there was going nowhere."

An estimated 3800 persons sat under wind-whipped dark clouds to watch Mooney score two touchdowns in the second period to break the game wide open and add another in the third for extra insurance.

MOONEY PUT the Falcons on top with 4:52 left to play in the half when he took a Tom Stinson pass on the dead run while paralleling the line and turned it into a 27 yard scoring play. Mikacich's first of three successful conversions made it 7-0.

The Lions had put themselves in a hole to give Armstrong the scoring opportunity when they were caught clipping and assessed 15 yards back to their own 11 yard line. Bill Bican was dropped for a four yard loss by John Parmeter back to the McClatchy seven and the Lions were forced to punt against the wind deep in their own territory.

Al Clark was elected to punt and he did for 31 yards to the Lions' 36. Stinson ran for 21 on a keeper to the 15. Mooney couldn't move on first down, losing five, but he picked up six on the next play and then ran for two.

STINSON THEN passed over the center to Mikacich and the big boy barreled over for what appeared a 12-yard touchdown play but the Falcons drew instead a 15-yard penalty for holding. The Lions breathed easier but not for long.

On the next play Stinson fired a left hand strike to Mooney for 27 yards and a touchdown. It was the same play as the one preceding but this time Stinson changed partners.

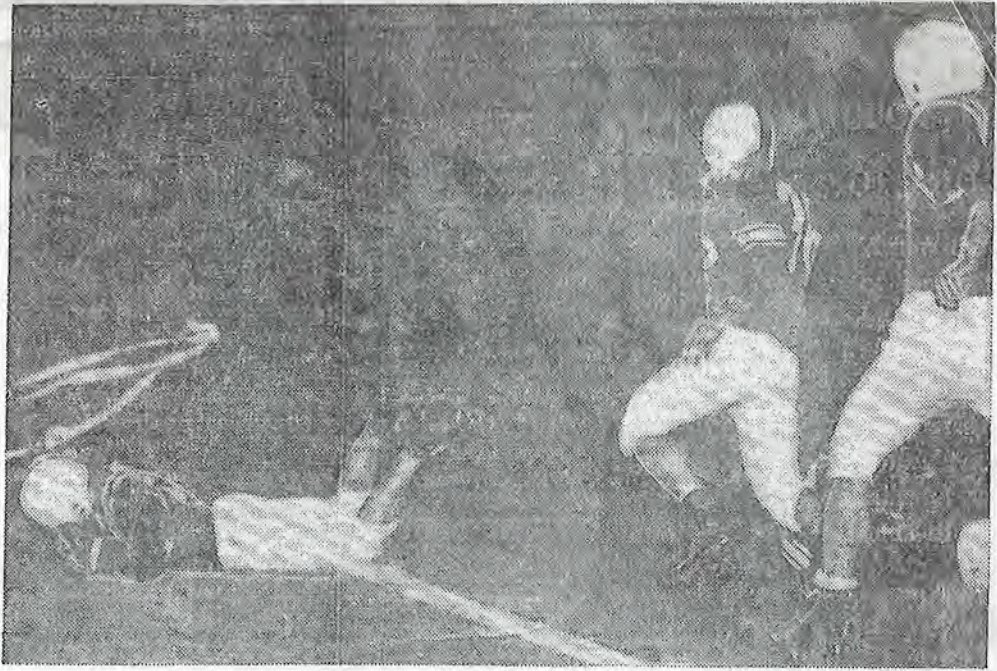
McClatchy was able to make one first down after the kickoff to its own 46 but needed a 15-yard penalty on the Falcons to do it. They punted and Armstrong took over on its own 32.

TIME WAS running out and the question was whether or not the Falcons would run out the clock with ball control.

The question was answered on first down. Stinson pitched out to Garcia, who passed for 34 yards to end Arlen DiBartolo to the McClatchy 34. Only 1 minute, 35 seconds remained to play in the half.

On the next down, Mooney ran his own left side, picked up some interference at the 25 and went into the end zone by himself. Mik's PAT made it 14-0.

A McClatchy fumble and a recovery by Parmeter set up the final tally, which came on Mooney's slant from the one yard line with 1:21 left in the third period.



DICK MOONEY, Bishop Armstrong's backfield ace, skids into the end zone in the second period to score the first of his three touchdowns at Hughes Stadium last night. Mooney's points paved the way for the Falcons' 21-0 win over McClatchy High. Bob Mahoney (McClatchy) and Arlen DiBartola (Armstrong) trail Mooney to the line in that order.

THE FALCONS had punted out of bounds to McClatchy's six and on first down Lion quarterback Bill Bican fumbled the handoff and Parmeter fell on it to give Armstrong life at the five.

McClatchy lost its real break-away threat, Ricky Dumm, two plays before the first quarter ended. The Lion speedster, who had just run 15 yards on a quick opener over the left side to the McClatchy 35, tried the same spot, was hit for no gain and suffered an ankle sprain in the pileup.

Mikacich was in on virtually every stop for the Falcons as he backed up one side of the line. Garcia was just about as effective. Gonzales also proved a tough man to pass at his defensive right tackle post.

McCLATCHY beat Christian Brothers in the preliminary, 21-7, but still had to beat another Mooney, this one Pete, who scored the lone Gael TD.

Lion touchdowns were scored by Larry Almeda on a 45 yard pass play from John Gunter, by Gunter from the four and by Lonnie Carlson from the one.

STATISTICS			
Armstrong		McClatchy	
11	Total first downs	12	
8	First downs rushing	7	
2	First downs passing	4	
1	First downs penalties	1	
231	Yards gained rushing	125	
17	Yards lost rushing	42	
214	Total yards rushing	83	
70	Yards gained passing	70	
284	Net yards gained	153	
9	Passes attempted	11	
4	Passes completed	6	
0	Passes intercepted by	0	
5	Fumbles	3	
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	3	
4	Number of punts	5	
32.2	Average punts	33.6	
95	Yards lost penalties	42	
SCORING			
Armstrong 0	14	7 0-21
McClatchy 0	0	0 0-0
Touchdowns			
Armstrong: Mooney 3.			
Conversions			

Falcons' Power, Aerials Upset Lions 12-6

By Larry Lavelle

Jumbo sized Jim Mikacich made his first appearance of the season at fullback for the Bishop Armstrong Falcons last night and as far as the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions are concerned he should have been stopped by the gate keeper. The mixture of Mikacich on the loose and Bob Gatiss' long right arm was just too much for the Lions as the Falcons engineered a surprising 12 to 6 football victory before 4,500 Hughes Stadium patrons.

It was a 6 to 6 standoff at the half and most of the crowd was wondering how long it would take the Lions to wear down the outmanned Falcons. They never found out.

Spearheads Drive

The 205 pound Mikacich, used sparingly during the first half after missing the first two games with a fracture of his thumb, spearheaded a pair of Falcon drives, one of which went all the way for the winning TD.

After exchanging punts following the second half kickoff, the Armstrongs took over on their own 15 and began a scoring drive which required 19 plays and took them three minutes into the fourth period.

Mikacich's power blasts, which accounted for 31 of the 85 yards, coupled with the running of Dick Mooney, Ron Garcia and Jerry Martin, plus a 13 yard pass from Gatiss to Pete Bollinger got the job done. Mikacich went the yard over his right guard for the score. He tried to run the extra point over but fell short.

Threaten Again

The Falcons, after losing another scoring opportunity when Russ Statum intercepted a Gatiss aerial, threatened again late in the action. In eight plays they moved 34 yards to the Lions' one where they had one down left but no time. Mikacich picked up all but four yards in that series.

Armstrong's first score with only 2:17 elapsed was a pip. The Falcons, after recovering a Lion fumble on the losers' 36, moved to the 34. On second down Gatiss pitched out to Martin, who ran to his right, then fired back to Gatiss. The Falcons' quarterback in turn sent a pass down the opposite side to Pete Bollinger who hauled it down on the two and scurried into the end zone. Martin's extra point try failed.

Lions Drive

The Lions, something of an enigma after two games, staged their own show in the second quarter. Coach George Bican's Redshirts put together five first downs and marched 88 yards in 13 plays. Walt Horton recovered a Mikacich fumble to set the Lions in motion.

Quarterbacks Jim Gianulias and Bob Solorio completed passes to Statum and Ray Lincoln, Gianulias ran both ends with no difficulty, and Louis Blakely shot through the middle of the Falcons' line for big gainers. Gianulias, after rolling out of the pocket and circling his left end for 10, went the final two on a sneak for the tying TD. Lincoln's conversion attempt failed.

In the second half the Falcons put the ball in play 38 times to the Lions' 11, which included two punts and a fumble.

Bob Tomita, Hachi Kawakami and Gerald Watkins scored touchdowns as the Lions Class B team blanked Christian Brothers 19-0 in the preliminary.

The score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T
 Armstrong 6 0 0 0 6-12
 Lions 0 6 0 0 6
 Individual scoring: Armstrong—
 Touchdowns by Bollinger, Mikacich.
 Lions—Touchdown by Gianulias.

Statistics

ARMSTRONG		LIONS	
10	First downs rushing	6	1
0	First downs passing	0	1
0	First downs penalties	0	0
10	Total first downs	6	2
121	Yards gained rushing	121	7
32	Yards lost rushing	35	0
159	Net yards rushing	86	7
79	Net yards passing	50	0
238	Total yardage	136	7
5	Passes attempted	11	0
2	Passes completed	5	0
1	Passes had intercepted	0	0
3	Number of punts	5	0
0	Punts had blocked	0	0
39.3	Average length each punt	31.0	0
5	Times fumbled	4	0
3	Lost ball on fumbles	3	0
2	Times penalized	2	0
20	Yards penalized	20	0

Individual Statistics

ARMSTRONG					
	TCE	YG	YL	NY	Ave.
Mikacich	13	75	0	75	4.2
Cervantes	3	22	4	18	2.3
Mooney	3	44	0	44	5.5
Gatiss	5	9	28	-19	-3.8
Garcia	3	15	0	15	5.0
Martin	6	26	0	26	4.3

LIONS					
	TCE	YG	YL	NY	Ave.
Olson	7	31	6	25	3.6
Statum	1	0	1	-1	-1.0
Swearingen	2	11	0	11	5.5
Blakely	7	45	0	45	6.4
Gianulias	3	34	14	20	2.5
Solorio	2	0	14	-14	-7.0

Falcons Wreck Lions 21-0 Behind Mikacich, Mooney

By Larry Lavelle

Jim Mikacich, Dick Mooney and the Bishop Armstrong Falcons, who could go into business as the M&M Wreckers and Company, last night did a 21 to 0 leveling job on the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions before 3,800 football fans at Hughes Stadium.

The win was the third in a row for John Stremple's undefeated parochial prepsters and their second in two seasons over the Lions.

Awesome Display

While the Falcons as a unit turned in by far their most impressive performance, it was the awesome display of power football as presented by Mikacich and Mooney which had a host of Northern Interstate Conference scouts bug eyed.

Armstrong will open its NIC campaign one week from tonight at Edmonds Field against Red Bluff. And Spartan coach Chuck Sharpe and his crew were plenty busy last night.

So were the Falcons. A succession of penalties prevented them from scoring in the opening quarter but they rammed over two touchdowns in the second stanza.

After taking over on the Lions' 36 following an exchange of punts, the Falcons went across in five plays. Tom Stinson, who likes the bootleg play and looks good at it, rolled out to his left and ran for 21 yards.

Draw Penalty

Then it was Mooney, who scored all of the Armstrong touchdowns, pinned for a five yard loss by Finnius Hurdle, but getting six of them back and then two more. Stinson chucked a pass to Mikacich who went over, but the play went over, too, because the Falcons were penalized 15 for holding.

That made little difference as Stinson southpawed a pass to Mooney down the middle on the 15. Mooney headed for the corner and outran three defenders for a 6 to 0 Armstrong edge with 4:52 remaining in the half. Mikacich converted.

The Lions, after gaining a first down, stalled, and kicked back to Armstrong with 1:50 left. Stremple's charges refused to be conservative and struck in just two plays.

Razzle Dazzle Pass

It was a razzle dazzle pass from Ron Garcia, switched to fullback for the one play, to Arlen DiBartolo, which moved the ball 34 yards to the Lions' 34. Mooney, behind good interference, went the next 34 for the touchdown. Again Mikacich kicked the extra point.

The Falcons' final TD came with 1:20 to go in the third period after the Lions fumbled on their own five. Mooney went over from the one and

Falcons Wreck Lions 21-0 Behind Mikacich, Mooney

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Mikacich added the conversion, his third of the night, seventh in a row and ninth in 10 tries this fall.

The Lions' offense was hobbled severely by the loss of breakaway threat Dick Dumm, who suffered a leg injury at the end of the first quarter and had to retire to the sidelines.

Threaten Once

Only once did the Lions threaten to score. That was in the fourth quarter when they moved as deep as the Falcon 10, only to give up the ball on downs.

Larry Cole, up from last year's Bs, was the workhorse, carrying 19 times for 56 yards for the Lions.

Take nothing away from the Falcons' defensive unit, especially the likes of Dave Gonzales, tackle; John Par-meter, end; Daryl Evans, middle guard; the two Stassis; John at wingback and Sam at tackle, and Mikacich at line-backer. The Lions could not dent them.

In the preliminary the Lions Bs spanked Christian Brothers 21 to 7.

Armstrong 0 14 7 0-21
Lions 0 0 0 0-0

Individual scoring:
Armstrong—Touchdowns by Mooney
3. Conversions by Mikacich 3.

ARMSTRONG STATISTICS LIONS

8.... First downs rushing 5
2.... First downs passing 1
1.... First downs penalties 1
11.... Total first downs 10
189.... Net yards rushing 89
98.... Net yards passing 74
287.... Total yardage 163
3.... Lost ball on fumbles 1
75.... Yards penalized 42

Individual Statistics

ARMSTRONG TCB YG YL NY Ave.
Garcia 6 29 7 22 3.7
Mooney 14 104 7 37 6.9
Mikacich 9 35 1 34 5.7
T. Stinson 7 42 4 38 5.4
Peters 1 0 2 -2 -2.0

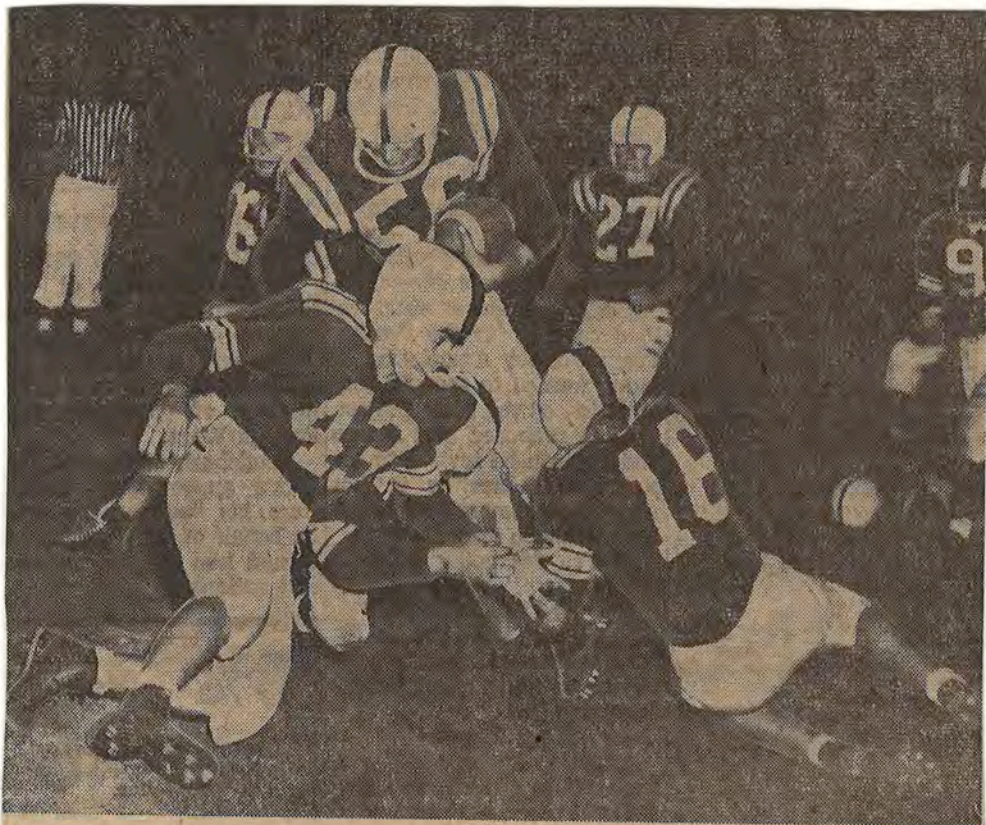
LIONS TCB YG YL NY Ave.
Bican 19 69 13 56 2.9
Cole 10 69 9 7 1.4

Dumm	5	16	9	7	
Blakely	9	18	4	12	
Romeo	8	22	2	20	
Passing					
	PA	PC	P.Int.	N	
T. Stinson, Arm.	7	4	0	0	
Garcia, Arm.	1	1	0	0	
Peters, Arm.	2	0	0	0	
Bican, L.	9	5	0	0	
Dumm, L.	1	1	0	0	
Blakely, L.	1	0	0	0	
Passes Caught					
			PC	N	
DiBartolo, Arm.			3	0	
Mooney, Arm.			1	1	
Garcia, Arm.			1	3	
Clark, L.			1	1	
Hurdle, L.			1	1	
Canson, L.			1	1	
Punting					
			Punts	NYG	Bk.
Mikacich, Arm.	4	125	0	0	
Clark, L.	5	175	0	0	

Prep of the Week



DICK MOONEY, Bishop Armstrong halfback, was an overwhelming choice for The Sacramento Union's Prep of the Week honors for games of last week. The veteran Falcon runner made himself a one-man scoring show when he tallied all three of his team's touchdowns in Armstrong's 21-0 victory over McClatchy. Mooney also was outstanding on defense as wingback.



Bishop Armstrong fullback Jim Mikacich, No. 56, grits his teeth as he is double teamed by the C. K. McClatchy High School's Dave Leek, No. 43, and

Richard Bryant, No. 16. In the background are the Falcons' Tom Stinson, No. 26, and Dick Mooney, No. 27. Bee Photo by George Roberts.



Dick Mooney, flashy Bishop Armstrong High School halfback, will be in the Falcons' starting lineup tonight when they test undefeated Chico in a Northern Interstate Conference football game at Edmonds Field. Mooney is the number two ground gainer in the city.

Bee Photo

Unbeaten Chico Will Test Tough Falcons Tonight

Chico High School's unbeaten, untied Panthers will try to extend their winning streak to six tonight when they tackle the Bishop Arm-

strong Falcons in a Northern Interstate Conference contest at Edmonds Field.

The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock, following a preliminary between the Chico jayvees and the Christian Brothers' Gaels.

Easy Romps

Rock McClellan's Panthers have yet to play an NIC game but they have warmed up for conference action with successive wins over Lassen, 27 to 0; Yuba City, 26 to 6; Nevada Union, 26 to 12; Fortuna, 34 to 0, and Enterprise, 34 to 6.

The Falcons rolled to consecutive triumphs over Yuba City, 27 to 6; La Sierra, 21 to 6; the C. K. McClatchy High School, 21 to 0; and Red Bluff, 27 to 13 before being upset by Reno 27 to 6 last week.

John Stremple, Armstrong coach, promised local fans they will see one of the best prep football games of the season.

'Fine Club'

"Chico has a really fine ball club, with excellent runners in Dick Lund and Keith Calkins," he said. "We'll be bruised in spots but I'm hoping we can rebound from that loss to Reno. The kids took that defeat to heart."

Jim Mikacich, the Falcons' big fullback and linebacker, and John Parmeter, first string tackle, may see limited action. Mikacich has some bruised ribs and Parmeter has a banged up knee.

The San Juan High School Spartans will go to Elk Grove and the winless La Sierra Longhorns will play host to the James Marshall Wildcats at El Camino in the only Golden Empire League games.

Falcons Rout Chico; Mooney, Mikacich Star

By Larry Lavelle

Passing off last week's disastrous Reno excursion as just one of those things, the Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons last night knocked over previously undefeated Chico 20 to 0 in a Northern Interstate Conference football game at Edmonds Field.

The overhauled M&M Wreckers and Company, with Dick Mooney and Jim Mikacich once again leading leveling operations and quarterback Tom Stinson serving as the engineer, rocked the Panthers with a first quarter touchdown, then came back with two more in the second half.

Tallies Twice

Scatback Mooney, already the city's scoring leader, tallied twice for his ninth and 10th TDs of the season and rushed for 67 yards to take over the lead in that department ahead of Grant's Rodney Jennings. Mooney has gained 349 yards in six games.

Mikacich, the Falcons' invaluable linebacker and fullback, aside from his many stops now regarded as routine for him, came up with a spectacular finger tip interception of a Chico pass to set up Armstrong's second and back breaking score early in the third quarter. Big Mik, used sparingly on offense during the first half because of bruised ribs, also booted two extra points and punted four times for a 36 yard average.

For the third time in six games, the Falcons marched for a touchdown following the opening kickoff. Coach John Stremple's charges went 51 yards in seven plays, with Mooney, Ronnie Garcia and junior Keith Williams carrying to the Chico 29.

Mooney Snags Pass

Stinson fired a pass over Chico's Keith Calkins to Mooney who rambled the last 10 yards for the TD. Mikacich's PAT try was low and wide.

The rest of the half was just about all Chico. Twice the Panthers menaced the Falcons' goal line.

Following the Falcon TD, Calkins got off a 25 yard dash to the Armstrong 17. Dick Lund, whose breakaway possibilities gave the Falcons fits, went six yards and quarterback Nels Christensen kept for three and again for two more.

End Threat

But here the Chicoans were slapped with a 15 yard holding penalty and on the next play Arlen Di Bartolo, the Falcons' defensive right end, grabbed a Christensen fumble to end the threat. Four plays thereafter Mikacich kicked back to Chico.

And the Panthers went right to work on another drive. They hammered 42 yards in eight plays to a first down on the Falcon 18. Needing two more on fourth down Christensen tried the center and was stopped by Daryl Evans on the nine so Chico's most serious scoring threat vanished.

Early in the third quarter Chico end Jim Conger recovered a bad pitchout on the Armstrong 28. But the Panthers had a pass knocked down by Keith Williams and John Stassi tossed Calkins for a three yard setback. Then came Mikacich's interception, which he juggled on the finger tips of one hand.

Big Gainer

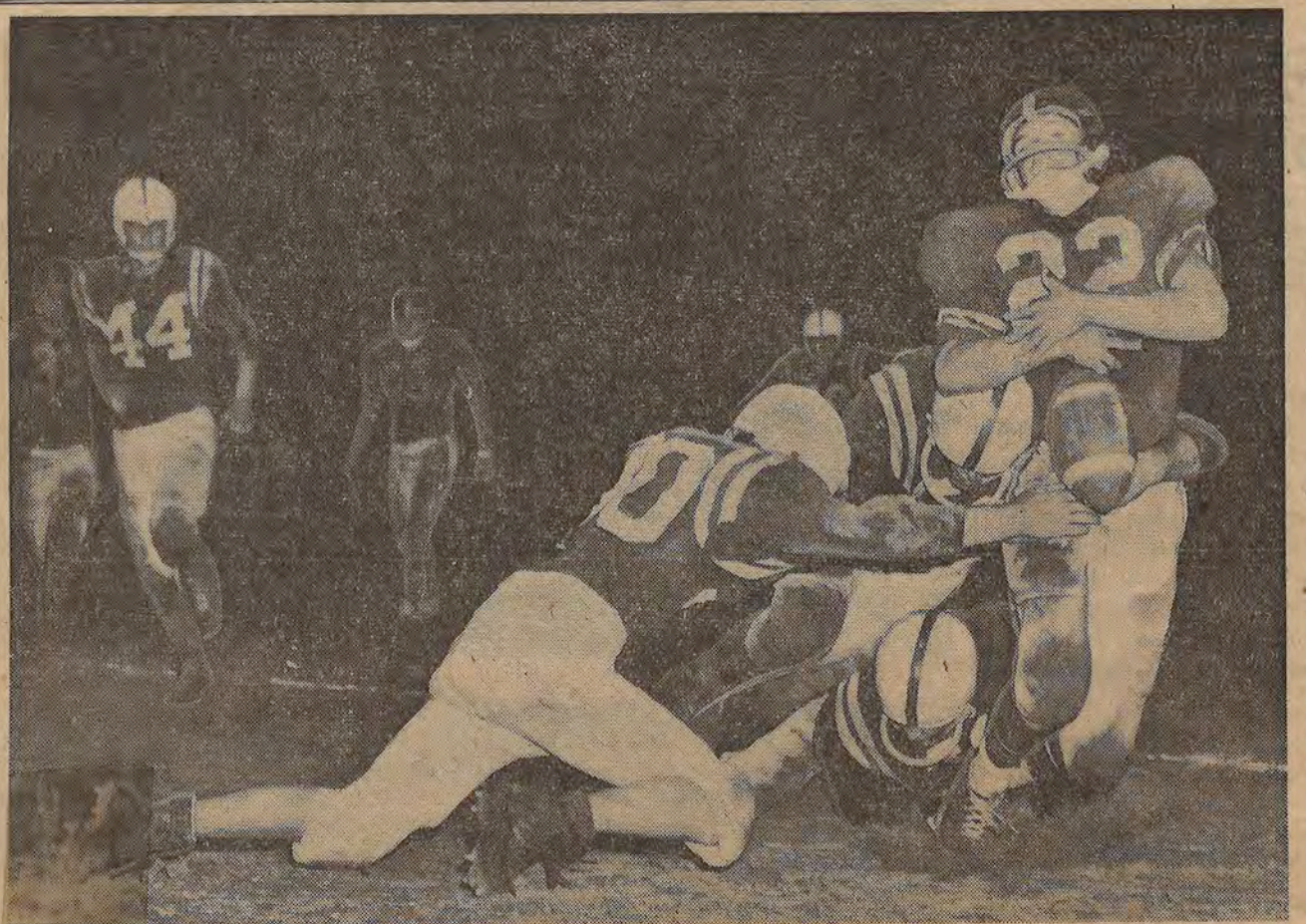
The Falcons had the crippler in just six plays. Mikacich's 22 yard drive off the left side was the big gainer. Mooney went the last 19 on a brilliant run, doing complete spins to work his way out of the grasp of two would be tacklers. Mikacich converted.

Armstrong had another touchdown in the making early in the final quarter, thanks to a 51 yard sprint by Garcia. But the Falcons just missed a first down on the

Chico two.
With three seconds to second string quarter Roger Peters fired a pass Garcia good for 13 yards the final TD. Mikacich kicked the 20th point. The drive carried 37 yards in five plays.

Should the Falcons defeat tough Shasta in Redding today night, the Armstrong could assure themselves of worse than a tie for the Mountain crown. Shasta has knocked Reno, who whipped Armstrong by three touchdowns last week.

In last night's preliminary the Chico JV's blanked Christian Brothers 13 to 0.



Keith Calkins, No. 22 of Chico, has a surprised look as the ball slips out of his hands during first half action against Bishop Armstrong last night. No wonder, 'hough, as he is hit by three Falcon tacklers,

Roger Peters, foreground, and Keith Williams, whose headgear is planted against Calkins' ribs. John Parmer is at the bottom of the pile. No. 44 is the Falcons' Sam Stassi. Bee Photo by Harry Wood.

FALCONS BITTEN BY FLU, MAY CANCEL GRID TILT

Even Coach Stremple Out With Illness

By ATLEE HORNER

Bishop Armstrong High School may be forced to cancel its scheduled football game with Red Bluff Friday night at Edmonds Field due to a series of illnesses on the squad, it was learned yesterday.

Only 18 players of the 45-man squad were able to turn out for

Flu Stops Collegians

SAN LUIS OBISPO—California Polytechnic State College yesterday cancelled a scheduled Saturday night game with San Diego State after Coach Leroy Hughes said 28 Cal Poly players were down with the flu.

yesterday's practice due to one reason or another and it was known that the majority were stricken by the "flu." Eleven were absent from school.

AMONG THE flu victims were halfback Dick Mooney, tackle Dave Gonzales, Daryl Evans, a defensive middle guard, and end Dal Williams.

Even coach John Stremple failed to report to his classes yesterday because of the "flu."

He was unavailable for comment last night, retiring before 9 P. M.

However, there were reports Stremple would try to call off the game tomorrow if the situation doesn't change.

ARMSTRONG has a no-school day today though football practice is scheduled for 2 P. M.

Brother Eric at Armstrong said last night "Right now there is a chance we won't play. We'll know better Thursday. If we lose half of the squad we probably won't play.

Charles Sharpe, Red Bluff coach, said last night he hadn't been notified of a cancellation.



DAVE GONZALES, one of several Bishop Armstrong High School football players down with the flu this week, wasn't thinking much about the grid sports yesterday as he recovered at home under ice packs. Gonzales is a first string lineman for the Falcons and was outstanding against McClatchy last week. Armstrong yesterday planned to go through with Friday's game against Red Bluff at Edmonds Field but coach John Stremple, also suffering from the flu, admitted, "We're shot." Only 18 players appeared at Tuesday's practice session.

Mooney Scores 18 Points As Falcons Tip Red Bluff; Dragons, Eagles Win ^{10/6}

Sacramento High, Bishop Armstrong and El Camino all notched victories in Friday's capital prep football games Friday night with Dick Mooney of Armstrong and Pete Mannerino and Bob Leonard of Sacramento taking the top offensive honors. The Falcons got three more touchdowns out of Dick Mooney while beating Red Bluff, 27-13, in a Northern Interstate Conference opener, Sacramento trimmed Napa, 20-0, on three second period touchdowns, El Camino rallied to trip Roseville, 14-6, and Norte Del Rio lost a 9-0 decision to James Marshall.

In another game involving a Metropolitan League school, Woodland took a 20-7 drubbing from Oroville.

ARMSTRONG, which hadn't had a complete practice all week, shook Mooney loose for scoring plays of 29 yards on a pass from quarterback Tom Stinson, a 46 yarder and a 76 yard punt return.

Fullback Jim Mikacich and halfback Ron Garcia also played scene stealing parts, Mikacich backing the line and Garcia running with the ball for 66 yards in 11 attempts.

Garcia gave Armstrong its first touchdown on a 34-yard romp in the first period.

STAN WILLIAMS scored one touchdown from the one for Red Bluff and passed for 23 yards to Skeeter White for the other.

Mannerino broke the Dragon game open on the first play of the second half when he bolted 44 yards to paydirt. The Dragons held following the kickoff and got their second TD early as quarterback Bob Leonard hurled a 20-yard scoring pass to end Jerry Taylor.

The final touchdown of the game came 15 seconds before the intermission when Leonard flipped for 24 yards to Taylor.

Napa was without the services of five first stringers out with the flu.

Norte Del Rio	Marshall
7..... First downs rushing	3
1..... First downs passing	2
1..... First down penalties	1
9..... Total first downs	6
137..... Net yards rushing	150
15..... Net yards passing	27
132..... Total yardage	177
2..... Lost ball on fumbles	0
36..... Yards penalized	60
Sacramento	0 20 0 0—0
Napa	0 0 0 0—0
Sacramento — Touchdowns by Mannerino, Taylor 2. Conversions by Linsinger and Gandy.	
Sacramento	Napa
10..... First downs rushing	4
3..... First downs passing	4
1..... First down penalties	1
14..... Total first downs	9
203..... Net yards rushing	77
88..... Net yards passing	99
291..... Total yardage	176
0..... Lost ball on fumbles	0
20..... Yards penalized	50
Roseville	El Camino
3..... First downs rushing	11
2..... First downs passing	3
1..... First down penalties	0
6..... Total first downs	14
64..... Net yards rushing	220
75..... Net yards passing	97
139..... Total yardage	317
1..... Lost ball on fumbles	4
30..... Yards penalized	65
San Juan	Marysville
7..... Total first downs	5
93..... Net yards rushing	99
30..... Net yards passing	80
123..... Total yardage	179
3..... Lost ball on fumbles	0
50..... Yards penalized	30

Falcons Roll Over

The Falcons wrapped up a 25 to 20 win over Red Bluff's Spartans October 5, in the Northern Interstate Conference opener. Armstrong's rushing was helped mightily by halfback Jerry Martin and fullback Jim Mikacich.

Late in the first quarter the Falcon's Mighty Mite, Earnie Cervantes, took a handoff from Bob Gatiss and ran 8 yards to Red Bluff's end zone. Martin failed in his P.A.T. attempt.

In the second quarter, Cervantes scored another T.D. for the Falcons, ending a 63 yard drive. On the try for the conversion a foul was called for holding, and was followed by 15 yards penalty. Dick Mooney gobbled up a pass by Gatiss on the Spartans' 10 yard line and ran it into the end zone for another point, making the score 13 to 0 for the Falcons.

After the next kickoff, Red Bluff released their destructive aerial attack for a touchdown. The boot for the conversion was good for another point.

Jerry Martin clamped the lid on a 59 yard drive by scampering 6 yards over for 6 points. His try for the conversion sailed wide.

The score at half time: Armstrong 19, Red Bluff 7.

Using their ground power, the Falcons went for paydirt again. Mikacich and Cervantes took handoffs from Gatiss to work the ball up to the 7 yard line.

Then Mikacich took the pigskin and tromped over center for a T.D.

Using their passing ability, Red Bluff went for two touchdowns in the final period.

This trip Armstrong deviated from their usual passing game and attempted only 9 passes, completing 3, as compared with Red Bluff's 36 tries and 22 completions.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Armstrong	6	13	6	0	—25
Red Bluff	0	7	0	13	—20

Red Bluff

Riordan High Downs Armstrong Falcons

Last Saturday, November 17th, at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, the Riordan High team took the Falcons by a score 27 to 26.

The Crusaders just had more to dish out than the galliant troupe from Sacramento could handle, however, for a while the Falcons did hold the devastating offense in check.

This loss cannot go too harshly against the Falcons as the Riordan squad has defeated some of the best teams in the Bay Area—in fact they are one of the strongest offensive teams in the whole of Northern California.





Red Bluff center Tom Fredell, his right arm across the goal line, clears a path for Spartan quarterback Stan Williams, who sneaks over the visitors' first touchdown in the third quarter. Identifiable Falcons, left to right, are Jim Mikacich; Tom Jurach, No. 39; Dave Gonzales, No. 59, and Keith Williams, No. 33. The Falcons won 27 to 13. See Photo by Ward Sharrer.

Mooney, Mikacich, Garcia Help Lead Flu Bitten Falcons Past Red Bluff 27-13

By Larry Lavelle

The flu bug flew away in time for the Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons to smash the Red Bluff Spartans 27 to 13 last night in a Northern Interstate Conference football opener at Edmonds Field.

Those M&M Wreckers and Company, flu or no flu, were at their destructive best as Dick Mooney ran wild and Jim Mikacich played like a man possessed on defense from his line backing post.

Mooney's contribution to the Red Bluff rout included a 29 yard pass reception from Tom Stinson, a 49 yard run from scrimmage and a 76 yard punt return—all for touchdowns.

But the way Ron Garcia ran the M&M combine will be adding a partner and calling themselves the MGM Wreckers. Garcia light footed his way 34 yards for the Falcons' first score and wound up with 66 yards net in 11 carries. He was the workhorse.

from Williams to Ray Savercool to the Armstrong one. Williams kept the ball and went over for the TD. The extra point was blocked by Di Bartolo and the Falcons held a 20 to 6 lead.

What must have been the demoralizer for Red Bluff came on the first rushing play after the kickoff. That was Mooney's last touchdown, a quick dart through a big hole, a cut, then off to the races for 49 yards. Mikacich converted.

Returns To Wing

Red Bluff returned to its wing and with Williams winging the ball, moved to its second TD early in the fourth quarter. The Spartans went 51 yards in four plays, the last one a 23 yard gain from Williams to Skeeter White, who eluded two wouldbe tacklers en route to the goal. Kirk Willard added the extra point.

Statistics were close with Red Bluff picking up 206 yards through the air for a total of 224 to the Falcons' 228. Williams, following in the footsteps of Cliff Wingo

and Gary Musick, completed 18 of 32 passes.

In the preliminary the Red Bluff ramblers blanked Christian Brothers' Gaels 15 to 0.

The line score by periods:

Red Bluff	0	2	3	4	
Bishop Armstrong	13	7	7	0	27

Individual scoring:

Red Bluff—Touchdowns by S. Williams, White. Conversion by Willard. Armstrong—Touchdowns by Mooney 3, Garcia. Conversions by Mikacich 3.

RED BLUFF		ARMSTRONG	
3.... First downs rushing 4	7.... First downs passing 2
7.... First downs passing 0	2.... First downs penalties 0
12.... Total first downs 6	18.... Net yards rushing 148
18.... Net yards rushing 148	206.... Net yards passing 88
206.... Net yards passing 88	224.... Total yardage 228
224.... Total yardage 228	0.... Lost ball on fumbles 0
0.... Lost ball on fumbles 0	25.... Yards penalized 70
25.... Yards penalized 70	Individual Statistics	

RED BLUFF		TCB		YG		YL		NY		Ave.	
S. Williams 14	19	41	-22	-1.6						
Musick 1	0	0	0	0.0						
White 5	23	0	23	4.6						
Mealer 6	20	5	15	2.5						
Bonham 1	2	0	2	2.0						
ARMSTRONG		TCB		YG		YL		NY		Ave.	
Mooney 7	69	0	69	8.9						
Garcia 11	70	4	66	6.0						
Mikacich 4	18	4	14	3.5						
T. Stinson 3	5	6	-1	-0.3						
Peters 1	5	2	-2	-2.0						
Johnson 1	5	0	5	5.0						
K. Williams 1	10	0	10	10.0						
Barnhart 2	0	13	-13	-6.5						

Passing		PA		PC		P.Int.		NYG		TD	
S. Williams, RB 32	13	1	206	1						
T. Stinson, Arm. 3	3	0	82	1						
Peters, Arm. 3	1	0	6	0						

Passes Caught		PC		NYG		TD	
White, RB 5	58	1				
Mealer, RB 3	7	25	0			
Bonham, RB 2	27	0				
Millhope, RB 1	24	0				
Savercool, RB 1	41	0				
DiBartolo, Arm. 2	29	1				
Mooney, Arm. 1	18	0				
Renzi, Arm. 1	18	0				

Punting		NY		Bk.		Ave.	
S. Williams AB 5	170	0	34.0			
Mikacich, Arm. 1	112	0	28.0			

Easy Triumph

Armstrong's fourth straight triumph was surprisingly easy, considering John Stremple's crew hardly had what could be termed a workout this week because of the colds and flu siege.

The Falcons grabbed the opening kickoff and plowed 39 yards in nine carries before Garcia went all the way. Mikacich booted the ball through the uprights for the conversion.

Red Bluff netted minus two yards in three carries, so Stan Williams punted back to the Falcons' 33. On third down 11, Stinson lefthanded a pass to end Arlen Di Bartolo, who took the ball at midfield and legged it to the Red Bluff 33.

From the 25, Mooney circled the Spartan right end and went into the end zone standing up but the Falcons were caught clipping. Two plays thereafter Stinson fired a bullseye down the middle to Mooney all alone on the 10 and Dick went across with no trouble. Mikacich again booted the extra point to run his string to nine straight and 11 in 12 attempts.

Kick Is Blocked

The Falcons scored their third touchdown the third time they got their hands on the pigskin. And they did not have it long, because Mooney took Williams' kick on the Armstrong 24, ran out of a tackle on the Spartan 45 and sped the distance. Mikacich's chain of conversions was snapped when the point after attempt was blocked.

Coach Chuck Sharpe's Spartans, running out of a double wing or spread short punt formation and getting no where in the first half, switched back to their version of the T at the outset of the third quarter. And they did a fine job controlling the ball, marching 75 yards in 17 plays.

The longest gainer of the series came when the visitors needed it most and that was a fourth down, 24 yard aerial

Falcons Down Tough Willows Grid Foe 6-0

McClatchy Newspapers Service

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.—The powerful Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons of Sacramento had their hands full last night before they were able to subdue the stubborn Willows Honkers 6 to 0 in a homecoming football game.

The Falcons scored the game's lone touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter. Armstrong marched 52 yards, with halfback Ron Garcia going 34 yards to the Honkers' 10. Dick Mooney advanced the ball to the six and quarterback Tom Stinson carried from the four for the TD. Jim Mikacich's extra point try was low.

Dominates Half

Willows dominated the first half, keeping the ball in Falcon territory throughout the first and second quarters. The Honkers had a big edge in total yardage at halftime.

The losers threatened late in the second period, driving to the 11 before stalling. Hank Chamness, Willows center, recovered a Falcon fumble on the 30 to set up the drive.

Ron Parisio picked up an Armstrong miscue on the Willows four to stop another Falcon scoring bid early in the fourth quarter. A pass interception by Armstrong's Daryl Evans put the winners on the Willows 38 and the Falcons kept possession until the fumble.

Top Lineman

Chamness was the top lineman on the field with three recoveries of Armstrong fumbles and a number of key tackles. Fullback Floyd Elliott was the big ground gainer for the losers while Garcia paced the Falcons.

The game was a substitute for both clubs. Willows was scheduled to meet Anderson, while the Falcons were to have met Shasta in Redding, but flu postponed those games.

The score by periods:

Bishop Armstrong 0 0 6 0—1
Willows 0 0 0 0—1

Individual scoring:
Armstrong—Touchdown by T. Stinson.

ARMSTRONG Statistics		WILLOWS Statistics	
7	First downs rushing	6	6
2	First downs passing	5	5
0	First downs penalties	0	0
9	Total first downs	11	11
138	Net yards rushing	109	109
54	Net yards passing	83	83
192	Total yardage	192	192
5	Lost ball on fumbles	3	3
0	Yards penalized	0	0

ARMSTRONG Individual Statistics		WILLOWS Individual Statistics			
	TCE	YG	YL	NY	Ave.
Mooney	11	51	2	49	4.5
Mikacich	5	22	0	22	4.4
Garcia	11	65	2	63	5.7
T. Stinson	7	23	19	4	0.5

WILLOWS Individual Statistics		TCE		YG		YL		NY		Ave.	
Briggs	4	13	0	13	3	3	3	3	3	3	3.3
Parisio	7	12	10	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0.3
Elliott	17	74	1	73	4	4	4	4	4	4	4.3
Ambrosini	5	24	0	24	4	4	4	4	4	4	4.8
Sanders	2	0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	-4.5
Taylor	3	9	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.3
Carriere	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2.0

Passing		PA		PC		P.Int.		NYG	
T. Stinson, Arm	5	4	1	1	58	1	1	1	58
Mikacich, Arm	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
Taylor, W	4	1	1	1	13	1	1	1	13
Carriere, W	11	7	1	1	70	1	1	1	70
Elliott, W	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ambrosini, W	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Passes Caught		PC		NYG	
Mooney, Arm	4	4	29	4	29
DiBartolo, Arm	1	1	25	1	25
Pence, W	4	4	36	4	36
Elliott, W	2	2	28	2	28
Lewis, W	1	1	19	1	19

Punting		Punts		NYG		Blk.		Ave.	
Mikacich, Arm	2	77	0	38.5	0	0	38.5	0	38.5
Elliott, W	3	102	0	34.0	0	0	34.0	0	34.0

BISHOP ARMSTRONG FALCONS STATISTICS

7 GAME TOTAL

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE						SCORING		
PLAYER	TCB	YG	YL	NY	NET	PLAYER	TD	PAT TOT
Mooney	75	598	17	581	7.8	Mooney	10	0 60
Garcia	55	311	36	275	5.0	Garcia	4	0 24
Mikacich	45	250	11	239	5.3	Mikacich	1	14 20
Williams, K.....	9	54	0	54	6.0	Di Bartolo.....	2	0 12
Stinson, T.....	27	78	43	35	1.3	Stinson, T.....	1	0 6
Stinson, M.....	4	20	0	20	5.0	Stassi, J.....	1	0 6
Johnson	1	5	0	5	5.0			
Roland	1	3	0	3	3.0			
Peters	11	20	51	-31	-2.8			

Bishop Armstrong High School

Head Coach: JOHN STREMPLE

Assistant Coach: BOB LETHOLA

Manager: TOM KANE

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Williams	Parmeter	Walsh	Evans	Stassi	Gonzales	Di Bartolo
41	48	36	55	44	59	47
QB		HB		HB		FB
Stinson		Garcia		Mooney		Mikacich
26		40		27		56

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
20	Johnson, Richard	HB	36	Walsh, Jim	E	51	Kreizenbeck, Len	T
21	Stinson, Mike	HB	37	Swanston, Bob	T	52	Bottaro, Frank	T
22	Martinez, Joe	HB	38	Pou, Jesse	HB	53	Rice, Bill	C
23	Martinez, Ruben		39	Jurach, Tom	T	54	Dykes, Dave	E
24	Biesheuvel, Tom	E	40	Garcia, Ron	HB	55	Evans, Daryl	C
26	Stinson, Tom	QB	41	Williams, Dal	E, C	56	Mikacich, Jim	FB
27	Mooney, Dick	HB	42	Cacic, Bob	E	57	Varanini, Pat	E
28	Singleton, Ronald	HB	43	Gull	T	58	Renzi, Joe	E
29	Lagomarsino, Jerry	G	44	Stassi, Sam	G	59	Gonzales, David	T
30	Peters, Roger	QB	45	Slavich, Don	G	60	Dykes, Jim	E
31	McAdaragh, Jim	E	46	Wilhite, John	E	62	Francisco, John	T
32	White Anthony	E	47	DiBartolo, Arlen	E	63	Johnson, Richard	HB
33	Williams, Kieth	HB	48	Parmeter, John	T	65	McAdaragh, Jim	E
34	Cortez	HB	49	Stassi, John	G			
35	Roark	HB	50	Keating, Joe	T			

Falcons Romp Over Shastans 28-7 To Tie For League Lead

McClatchy Newspapers Service

REDDING, Shasta Co.—The rampaging Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons, led by Dick Mooney's slashing runs and Tom Stinson's accurate aerials, last night crushed the

Northern Interstate Conference

	Final Standings				Pct.
	W	L	T	Pct.	
Bishop Armstrong	3	1	0	.750	
Chico	3	1	0	.750	
Shasta	2	2	0	.500	
Reno	2	2	0	.500	
Red Bluff	0	4	0	.000	

Shasta Wolves 28 to 7 to gain a tie for the 1957 Northern Interstate Conference football championship.

Armstrong shares the crown with Chico, which struggled for a 28 to 20 decision over winless Red Bluff. The Falcons' overall record is 8-1 with one game left.

Mooney Is Star

Mooney, the Falcons' hard hitting halfback, galloped for 97 yards in nine carries to run his nine game yardage totals to 783 net. Stinson, the southpaw throwing quarterback, passed 10 times, completed seven of them for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Coach John Stremple's charges, who last year were involved in a three way title tie, opened up a 6 to 0 lead in the first quarter when Mooney squirted 40 yards. Jim Mikacich planted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Shasta knotted the count at 7 to 7 early in the second quarter when Bob Jones recovered teammate Bob Bidwell's fumble in the end zone.

Falcons Take Lead

Walt Adams converted. The Falcons retaliated on a 15 yard touchdown pass from Stinson to end Arlen Di Bartolo. The PAT was missed.

After a scoreless third period the Falcons went ahead 19 to 7 when Mikacich boomed six yards. Again the conversion was no good, Armstrong's final TD came on a 22 yard toss from Stinson to end Dal Williams. Mikacich booted the extra point.

The Falcons polished off their scoring when Joe Renzi and Mike Stinson tackled Brouillard in the Shasta end zone for a safety.

Ron Garcia and Don Slavich intercepted two of Brouillard's passes.

The score by periods:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Armstrong	7	6	0	15	28
Shasta	0	7	0	0	7

Armstrong—Touchdowns by Mooney, Di Bartolo, Mikacich, D. Williams. Safety by Renzi and M. Stinson. Conversions by Mikacich 2.
Shasta—Touchdown by Jones. Conversion by Adams.

ARMSTRONG		SHASTA	
Stat	Value	Stat	Value
First downs rushing	13	First downs rushing	13
First downs passing	0	First downs passing	0
First downs penalties	0	First downs penalties	0
Total first downs	13	Total first downs	13
Net yards rushing	204	Net yards rushing	204
Net yards passing	0	Net yards passing	0
Total yardage	204	Total yardage	204
Lost ball on fumbles	1	Lost ball on fumbles	1
Yards penalized	60	Yards penalized	50

ARMSTRONG		SHASTA	
Player	TCB	YG	YL
Mooney	9	97	0
Mikacich	9	41	0
Garcia	4	20	0
T. Stinson	3	7	2
M. Stinson	1	3	0
K. Williams	1	2	0
Peters	1	22	0

SHASTA		ARMSTRONG	
Player	TCB	YG	YL
Brouillard	5	16	31
Adams	2	7	0
Eidwei	29	107	9
Anthony	3	3	6
Brennan	4	21	0
Williams	9	71	0
Schafer	3	25	0

ARMSTRONG		SHASTA	
Player	PA	PC	PI
T. Stinson, Arm.	10	7	1
Peters, Arm.	2	0	0
Brouillard, S.	5	0	2

ARMSTRONG		SHASTA	
Player	PC	YG	TD
Mooney, Arm.	2	61	0
Garcia, Arm.	2	36	0
D. Williams, Arm.	1	22	1
Di Bartolo, Arm.	2	33	1

ARMSTRONG		SHASTA	
Player	Punts	NYG	Bk.
Mikacich, Arm.	1	37	0
Roland, Arm.	1	33	0
Zoelmer, S.	1	31	0

Falcons Tie for Crown; Lions, Pacers Both Win

Bishop Armstrong won a share of the Northern Interstate Conference championship and McClatchy High held onto a tie for first place in the Metropolitan League Friday night during Sacramento area prep football action. The Falcons had a surprisingly easy time handling Shasta High, 28-7, to end the league season tied with Chico for the NIC title. The Lions, with halfback Louis Blakely scoring all four touchdowns, rambled past Weedland, 25-14.

In other games Friday, Grant Union upended favored El Camino, 18-12, San Juan High won

NORTHERN INTERSTATE				
Final Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Bishop Armstrong	3	1	0	.750
Chico	3	1	0	.750
Shasta	2	2	0	.500
Reno	2	2	0	.500
Red Bluff	0	4	0	.000

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Sacramento	3	0	0	1.000
C. K. McClatchy	3	0	0	1.000
Grant Union	1	1	1	.500
El Camino	1	3	0	.250
Norte Del Rio	1	3	0	.250
Woodland	0	2	1	.167

ARMSTRONG		SHASTA	
Stat	Value	Stat	Value
First downs rushing	13	First downs rushing	13
First downs passing	0	First downs passing	0
First downs penalties	0	First downs penalties	0
Total first downs	13	Total first downs	13
Net yards rushing	204	Net yards rushing	204
Net yards passing	0	Net yards passing	0
Total yardage	204	Total yardage	204
Lost ball on fumbles	1	Lost ball on fumbles	1
Yards penalized	60	Yards penalized	50

Armstrong Scores Versus Shasta Wolves

Armstrong gained a championship with Chico by the Shasta Wolves 28-7. The Falcons, taking the opening scored on their first series of Dick Mooney made the TD rallied at the start of the quarter with seven points. Falcons took the lead on a yard touchdown pass to Arlen Di Bartolo. The score was Neither team tallied in the quarter.

Jim Mikacich drove for a TD from the six yard line. Williams scored the Falcon touchdown on another pass Tom Stinson. The score was complete when Joe Renzi and Stinson caught a Shasta ball in the end zone.

This victory coupled Chico's 28-0 win over Red Bluff gave the Falcons a tie for championship of the conference with Chico. This is the straight year that the Falcons, including Christian Brothers shared or been tops of the Northern Interstate Conference championship.

Falcons Late But Outscore Shasta 25-13

Bishop Armstrong High School closed out its first Northern Inter-state Conference season with a 25-13 victory over Shasta High yesterday afternoon at Edmonds Field, storming from behind in the last three quarters.

Shasta built up a 13-0 lead on the Falcons early in the second quarter and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that quarterback Bob Gatiss was able to get his team into the lead.

GATISS PASSED for 39 yards to end Pete Bollinger in the final quarter to break a 13-13 tie.

The Falcons put the frosting on with 3:25 left in the game when Bollinger scored his second touchdown after picking up a fumbled punt in the end zone.

Shasta opened the scoring when Dan Froloff bucked the final four yards in the first quarter after Bob Bidwell's 36-yard run set up the TD.

The Wolves struck again in the second period when Bidwell ran for 22 yards and Joe Brouillard sneaked into the endzone with the touchdown.

DICK MOONEY broke the scoring ice for coach John Stremple's Falcons in the second quarter when he ran off tackle for 40 yards, Ernie Cervantes ran for the conversion.

Cervantes, Sacramento's prep scoring leader, hit the endzone for a touchdown in the third quarter from the one-yard line after Mooney's 22-yard sprint.

STATISTICS		ARMSTRONG	SHASTA
11	Total first downs	10	8
9	First downs rushing	8	5
2	First downs passing	6	0
0	First downs penalties	2	3
258	Yards gained rushing	217	111
11	Yards lost rushing	29	18
247	Total yards rushing	188	93
75	Yards gained passing	4	0
322	Total yards gained	192	93
7	Passes attempted	7	0
0	Passes intercepted by	0	0
4	Passes completed	1	0
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	2	0
1	Number of punts	3	0
64	Average punts
15	Yards lost penalties	30	0

scoring
Bishop Armstrong scoring: Touchdowns: Mooney, Cervantes, Bollinger 3. Conversions: Cervantes.
Shasta scoring: Touchdowns: Froloff, Brouillard. Conversions: Gotcher.

AHS Drops 2

The Bishop Armstrong Falcons were clipped 7 to 6 by the Marysvill Indians on November 2nd, at Marysville.

The Falcons scored first with their confusing "dobule-whammy" play. Bob Gatiss on Marysville's 40 yard pitched out to Jerry Martin who flipped the ball back to Gatiss. Gatiss passed it 40 yards to Peter Bollinger in the end zone. The P.A.T. attempt failed, a failure that cost the Armstrong gridgers the victory.

The Indians tied the game up toward the end of the second half and then snuck ahead on the strength of the conversion, and retained their lead to the end.

Armstrong suffered another defeat on November 9th at the hands of the San Juan Spartans to the tune of 13 to 6.

San Juan took the lead in the first quarter using seven plays after the opening kickoff to earn six points.

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The Falcons evened the score toward the end of the first quarter. Ernie Cervantes returned a Spartan punt 19 yards to the 31 yard line, Mooney went 25 yards on a pass from Gatiss. B.A. suffered a five yard penalty which pushed them back to the 49. Mooney took a reverse, slanted off tackle and broke clear to tie up the game 6 to 6.

San Juan scored late in the third quarter to shatter the tie and win the contest.

Armstrong Shares Conference Honors

After a startling 34-14 defeat at the hands of the Reno Huskies, Armstrong "upset" Chico 31-14, and defeated Shasta 25-13, to gain a share in N.I.C. first place honors the season against Chico by throwing three T.D. passes. Big Jim Mikacich spearheaded the ground game for the Falcons, while Sam Stassi and Dennis Richmon starred defensively.

Shasta almost upset the Falcons by building up a 13 to 0 lead early in the game. However, in the second quarter Dick Mooney went 40 yards off tackle to chalk up the Falcons first tally. After a Gatiss to Bollinger pass play had broken a 13-13 tie, Mikacich punted 65 yards over the heads of the Shasta secondary. When the Wolves finally reached the ball they fumbled and Bollinger recovered in the end zone for the final score of the game which ended 25-13.

Sports Corner

Falcons Make Bid For City Championship Tomorrow

By ATLEE HORNER

Bishop Armstrong High's Falcons, once again co-champions of the Northern Interstate Conference, bid for the Sacramento city championship tomorrow night when they meet Sacramento High in their annual grid battle at Hughes Stadium.

And, this will be the last of an unbroken string of games between the two old rivals since they won't be playing in 1958 because of scheduling difficulties.

Armstrong, already a 21-0 winner over McClatchy, wants this one badly to end the season with a 9-1 record. It would give coach John Stremple's champs a victory over each of the teams which will probably play in the same stadium Thanksgiving Day for the first Metropolitan League title.

Both McClatchy and Sacramento are sitting atop the Metro loop ladder today.

Game time is 8 PM.

Armstrong won its second straight share of the NIC championship last week by belting Shasta, 28-7, in the final NIC game of the season. The game was a makeup of a postponement because of a flu epidemic in Redding.

Dick Mooney and quarterback Tom Stinson wore the heroes' mantles this time, Mooney scoring once and Stinson pitching for two more touchdowns.

The Falcons went ahead for keeps in the second quarter when they broke a 7-7 tie on a 15 yard scoring pass from Stinson to end Arlen Di Bartolo.

Armstrong padded the lead in the fourth quarter with 15 more points. Jim Mikacich smashed six yards for a TD, Stinson fired a 22 yard scoring pass to end Dal Williams and the Falcons were awarded a safety when Mike Stinson and Joe Renzi tackled Shasta's Brouillard in the end zone.

Mooney opened the scoring in the first quarter when he broke loose for 40 yards and a TD. Shasta got it's tying touch down in the second quarter when Bob Jones recovered a fumble in the Armstrong end zone and matched Mikacich's conversion.

Stinson, who came into his own as a quarterback as the season progressed, had a good night at Shasta, passing 10 times, completing seven for 152 yards and the pair of TD's.

Mooney ran for 97 yards in nine carries and pushed his nine-game yardage to 783.

NORTHERN INTERSTATE CONFERENCE

Final Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct
Armstrong	3	1	0	.750
Chico	3	1	0	.750
Shasta	2	2	0	.500
Reno	2	2	0	.500
Red Bluff	0	4	0	.000
Armstrong	7	6	0	15-28
Shasta	0	7	0	0-7

Individual scoring:

Armstrong — Touchdowns by Mooney, Di Bartolo, Mikacich, D. Williams. Safety by Renzi and M. Stinson. Conversions by Mikacich 2.

Shasta — Touchdown by Jones. Conversion by Adams.

Prepsters Will Clash Tonight For Crowns

By Larry Lavelle

Prep football championships will be on the line tonight.

The Sacramento High School Dragons, in a tie for the Metropolitan League lead, and Bishop Armstrong Falcons, the reigning cochampions of the Northern Interstate Conference, will collide at Hughes Stadium for the unofficial city crown.

Del Paso Heights will be the scene of a rematch between the Grant Pacers and the Norte Del Rio Dons for the Grant district crown, while the El Camino Eagles will go to Woodland for their 1957 finale against the Wolves. Both are Metropolitan League games.

Kickoff time for the class A contests is 8 o'clock, following 6 o'clock B games.

Bishop Armstrong, boasting a 21 to 0 triumph over the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions, can sew up the Big Three championship with a win over the Dragons. But SHS, by winning, would be halfway to its second straight title, with the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions its last obstacle.

Interesting Clash

The Falcon-Dragon battle shapes up as one of the most interesting duels of the season. Gridiron experts rate the parochials as the class of the city but Sacramento has improved so rapidly. George Relles' Purpleshirts will enter the game no worse than a one-touchdown underdog.

Jim Mikacich, ace fullback and linebacker who has been at home the last two days with a severe case of poison oak, will be able to play, although Coach John Stremple had a few anxious moments. Daryl Evans, the Falcons' middle guard, is definitely out because of an ankle ailment. The Armstrong team last night elected Mikacich and Dick Mooney as the seasonal cocaptains.

Frank Linstar and Pete Leonard will be the Dragons' cocaptains. Relles reports middle guard Huey Robinson and end Larry Reali may not play because of colds. Otherwise the Sacramentans are ready.

Armstrong has won eight out of nine and the Dragons have bagged five of seven. Tonight's will be the last for the Falcons, whereas SHS has contests left with Woodland and the C. K. McClatchy High School.

After Third Win

Coach Don McCormick's Pacers will be after their third straight win over Norte Del Rio. Grant is expected to have Rodney (Hot Rod) Jennings back in the starting lineup. Jennings, star halfback, has been out of action because of a foot injury. L. T. Tennerson, another back, will not play because of a rash.

The Dons' coach, Ron Siegrist, listed strongside guard Bill Hewitt as doubtful because of a pulled back muscle. John Farrell, center, and Tom Greenwood, tailback, will be operating on gimpy legs.

Grant won this year's opener from the Dons by a 7 to 0 count.

El Camino, beaten in its last three outings, will try to salvage a little pride in Woodland. Coach Don Robards contemplates no lineup changes.

Two Of Season's Top Prep Games Are Set In Capital

Football fans who have been staying home, waiting for the big game, had better linger no longer.

Two of the biggest tilts of the prep season are booked for Hughes Stadium Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

The newly crowned Northern Interstate Conference co-champion Bishop Armstrong Falcons will collide Friday with the Sacramento Dragons, coleaders along with the C. K. McClatchy High School Lions in the Metropolitan League.

Northern California's number one ranked team, the Capuchino Mustangs from San Bruno of the Peninsula Athletic League's north section, will wheel their point a minute machine into the junior college stadium Saturday to meet the once beaten C. K. McClatchy High School eleven.

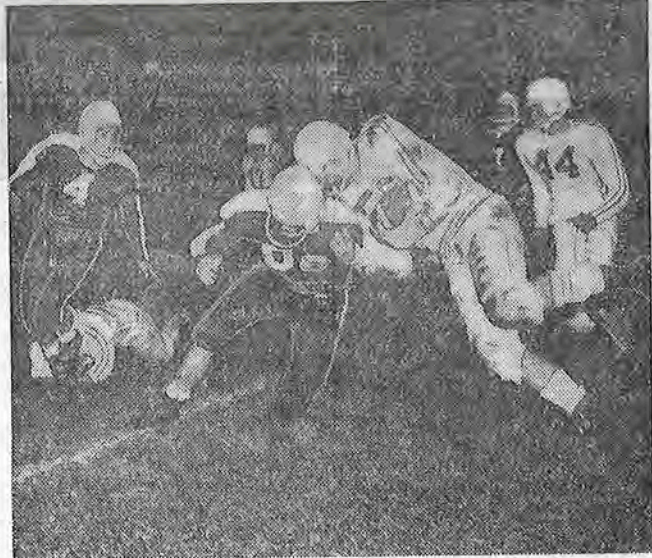
Because the Falcons are shunned by the Metro loop and with the resulting schedule difficulties, this may be the

last Armstrong-SHS game. The Armstrongs, led by Jim Mikacich and Dick Mooney, are 8-1 and they have already kayoed the Lions 21 to 0.

But the Dragons have been booming of late and are 3-0 in the Metro circuit. Charley Ware and Frank Linster, a pair of hard driving backs, and unpredictable but talented quarterback Garland Gandy easily could lead the SHS crew to an upset.

The Lions, showing continuous improvement, have only the Armstrong blemish on their record. Experts give them a fair chance of spilling Capuchino with the like of Louie Blakely, Rick Dumm, Larry Cole and Roger Swearingen running for the locals.

Capuchino, headed by burly quarterback Gene Tagliaferri, has romped to six straight triumphs—over Westmoor 55 to 7, San Mateo 45 to 0, South San Francisco 41 to 0, Catlemon 35 to 19, Jefferson 68 to 45 and Burlingame 27 to 14.



Bishop Armstrong fullback Jim Mikacich bulls for yardage against Sacramento during the first quarter. Roger Boyette of the Dragons puts his shoulder to Mikacich and Pete Mannerino, No. 4, comes up to assist Boyette. No. 44 is the Falcons' Sam Stassi.

Bee Photo by Harlin Smith

Dragons, Ware Surprise Falcons With Late Tally

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their own 26 to the SHS 18 in eight plays but on third down on the Sacramento 18 a Stinson aerial was intercepted by Roger Boyette.

Costly Fumble

The Falcons moved from their own 26 to the Dragon nine in the third quarter but they fumbled and Larry Reali recovered for Sacramento.

Sacramento took the second half kickoff and charged 36 yards to the Falcon 26 before running out of gas. Early in the fourth quarter a holding penalty from the Armstrong 20 slowed the Dragons to a walk.

So the Armstrongs wound up the season, dropping their second of 10 starts. Reno beat them soundly in October, thanks to a rash of penalties. But there were none this time, and Ware, three fumbles and three interceptions.

The win was Sacramento's sixth in eight starts.

Coach Bob Rodness' Christian Brothers Gaels upset the Sacramento Bs 13 to 7 in the

preliminary. Butch Schuering and Malcolm Edgely scored for the winners and tackle Vic Cima plunged for one of the extra points.

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Armstrong 0 0 0 0
Sacramento 0 0 0 7
Individual scoring: Sacramento —
Touchdown by Linster, Conversion by Linster.
Officials—Ray Curry, umpire; LeVerne Crites, referee; Rod Moore, head linesman, and George Wittman, field judge.

ARMSTRONG		SACRAMENTO	
12....	First downs rushing	12	15
2....	First downs passing	0	0
0....	First downs penalties	0	0
14....	Total first downs	12	15
218....	Net yards rushing	20	20
27....	Net yards passing	21	21
245....	Total yardage	21	21
3....	Lost ball on fumbles	0	0
0....	Yards penalized	5	5

ARMSTRONG		SACRAMENTO	
T. Stinson	8	24	25
Mooney	11	58	1
Mikacich	9	68	0
DiBartolo	1	10	0
M. Stinson	3	14	0
SACRAMENTO		teb.	vg.
Ware	19	161	2
Linster	9	33	5
Mannerino	6	15	0
Pannell	1	6	0
Gandy	1	10	12
A. Robinson	1	2	0

ARMSTRONG		SACRAMENTO	
T. Stinson	7	1	3
Mikacich	1	1	0
DiBartolo	1	0	0
Gandy	8	2	0

ARMSTRONG		SACRAMENTO	
Mooney	1	15	1
Garcia	1	12	1
Mannerino	1	9	1
Sykes	1	0	0

ARMSTRONG		SACRAMENTO	
Mikacich	1	38	0
Schenk	6	197	0

Dragons, Ware Stun Falcons 7-0 With Tally Late In Final Period

By Larry Lavelle

Coach George Relles' Sacramento High School Dragons used Ware 'em down tactics last night to stun the Bishop Armstrong Falcons 7 to 0 before the largest football crowd of the season at Hughes Stadium.

Frank Linster rolled around right end for five yards and the game's lone touchdown just 1:35 before the final gun.

Vital Play

But hero or villain to the 5,000 customers was Charley Ware, the Dragons' block busting right half, who rambled for 159 yards, including a vital 43 yard chunk on a draw play moments before the TD.

Those who watched the Dragons take an 18 to 0 licking from Norte Del Rio last month would have a hard time recognizing the SHS team which handed the powerful Falcons their only defeat by a California school.

Aside from Ware, the Dragons' line was tough to run against and Relles' forwards neutralized the Armstrong passing game with a big rush which netted three interceptions. Quarterback Tom Stinson, who had a tremendous night against Shasta, could complete just one of seven aerials.

The Falcons' big three of Dick Mooney, Jim Mikacich and Ron Garcia ran well and for good yardage but Mooney was hurt in the second quarter. Although he returned in the second half, he had a noticeable limp and was not nearly so effective.

went all the way to the seven before he was dragged down.

Linster bucked to the five and followed up with his touchdown cruise, brushing the flag in the corner as he went in for the score. Linster

also rammed home the extra point on a buck.

Armstrong had two drives which looked like touchdown marches. In the opening quarter the Falcons went from Continued on page D2, col. 6

All The Breaks

Armstrong had all the breaks in the penalties department and a Dragon offside five minutes before the game's end made it look like the Falcons had something cooking. The Northern Interstate Conference cochamps had fourth down, seven on their own 32 when the Dragons moved offside.

The Falcons went back to punt formation again but Mikacich this time tossed a pass to Mooney who scampered along the sideline to the SHS 49. Mike Stinson hit over center for five yards, then came a fumble which Dragon guard Tom McKerras recovered on the Sacramento 47.

The clock read 4:11 as Ware drove for a yard. Art Robinson, brother of 1956 all city back Frank Robinson, danced his way around end to the 50, so the Dragons had third and seven.

Ware Scampers

With Armstrong smelling a pass, quarterback Garland Gandy dropped back and handed to Ware on a draw. Charley, seeing no opening ahead, slid off to his right and

Falcons Stunned 7-0 By Dragons

By Mario Prisinano

The heavily favored Bishop Armstrong Falcons were upset, 7-0, by the Sacramento High Dragons on Friday, November 15th, at Hughes Stadium.

As the largest football crowd of the season (about 5,000) at Hughes Stadium anxiously awaited the opening kickoff, it was believed that this was the year the Falcons would beat the Dragons. It would be the climax to a brilliant season. However, the Dragons had other plans.

Early in the first half, Armstrong was on the move, getting to within the 20-yard-line of Sacramento. But disaster occurred, one of many during the game. Quarterback Tom Stinson's pass was intercepted. The threat was over. Later, with Jim Mikacich hitting up the middle, Ron Garcia and Dick Mooney slanting off tackle and galloping around end, the Falcons were again knocking at the Dragon's door. But another pass interception quenched the rally. The Dragons couldn't do much better. The Armstrong front line and secondary were stopping their chargers with little gain. Late in the second quarter Armstrong's hopes took a turn for the worse. Halfback Dick Mooney was taken out of the game because of an injury. Junior scatback, Mike Stinson, ably took his place. A few plays later the crowd witnessed another Stremple wizardry (remember last year's double wammy?). This time Arlen Di Bartolo coming from his left end position, took a hand off from Tom Stinson and made like a halfback. He gained nine yards. But with all

As the game advanced into the second half the picture wasn't changing. The two teams were still holding off each other's scoring offensives. The Falcons exchanged the ball by means of fumbles and the Dragons were forced to punt. This was the pattern of play until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. Then everything happened. A Dragon lineman pounced on a Falcon fumble. Charles Ware, Dragon halfback, took a handoff and charged 43 yards to the Armstrong 7. Two plays later Dragon fullback Frank Linster, plunged over for the touchdown. The conversion was good. The score was Armstrong 0, Sacramento 7. The Falcons tried valiantly, but they could not make their passing attack click. And at the sounding of the gun ending the game—Sacramento led 7 to Armstrong's 0.

A great year of football was over.

Falcons Suffer Heartbreak Loss In Last Minutes Of Play

By ATLEE HORNER

The season is over and once again the Sacramento parochial high school has been thwarted in its bids to knock over both Sacramento High and McClatchy in a single season. The last bid fell short last week when Bishop Armstrong, which had previously beaten McClatchy, 21-0, lost a 7-0 decision to the Dragons of Sacramento.

It was a bitter blow for young John Stremple, who had guided the Falcons to an 8-1 record going into the Sacramento game.

But, it wasn't to be. The Falcons fell apart in spots, especially in their passing game, tired in the second half and most of all were hurt when Dick Mooney was injured in the first half.

However, it still was a highly successful season for Armstrong.

Stremple's team shared the Northern Interstate championship for the second straight year and still may wind up with a share of the city championship. Now, they'll have to pull for McClatchy to beat Sacramento on Thanksgiving Day.

Armstrong has some solace in the fact that Mooney will no doubt wind up the city's rushing and scoring champion and if there were championships given for linebacking would have Jim Mikacich at the head of the line.

The Falcons outgained and out-first downed Sacramento

High at Hughes Stadium but couldn't put the ball across the goal line. In the end it was one of their own mistakes, a fumble, that put the Dragons in motion goalward in the last period.

Sacramento's score came with only 1:35 left to play in the game and followed a recovery of a fumble which not only gave Sacramento its last ditch scoring chance but stopped Armstrong when ball control was most important.

But, Armstrong did fumble and Sacramento's Tom McKeer did recover on the Dragons' 47 with 4:11 left to play in the game.

On a third and seven situation, the Falcons went to sleep and were fooled by a Dragon offensive maneuver. Armstrong defended against a pass but instead the Dragons sent Charley Ware through the middle on a draw play and Ware maneuvered 43 yards to the Armstrong seven yard line before he was nailed.

Two plays later Frank Linster cruised into the end zone from the five for the winning touchdown. Linster ran over the conversion.

Mooney suffered a badly sprained ankle. He played defense for part of the second half and caught one pass on offense, but otherwise he was of little value after being racked up. It was a big blow for Stremple's squad. Mooney was

ARMSTRONG has 16 players back for next year's team. Gone are the "wheels" of the 1957 team, however. Back are: Mike Stinson, Joe Martinez, Roger Peters, Anthony White, Keith William, Bob Swanston, Rich Johnson, Ron Singleton, John Stassi, Joe Keating, Mike Roarke, Joe Delgado, Bill Rice, Pat Varanini, Joe Renzi.

Friday's Falcon, Dragon Grid Tilt to End an Era

By ATLEE HORNER

The end of an era in prep football will fade into the night Friday following the last gun of the Sacramento High-Bishop Armstrong football game. Sadly, it will mark the twain on an unbroken series of 14 years of spirited rivalry. Actually, the dragons have been doing business on the football field with the local parochial high school since 1919.

There have been periods when the schools did not meet on the gridiron since the rivalry started out, with the exception of the period from 1928 through 1931, the series has been rarely interrupted.

No doubt they will play again, but it won't be in 1958.

AT THAT, no one knows for sure when the teams will again collide because of league schedules. Both have league commitments to fulfill. And, they have to fill in what's left after their respective league dates. It won't be easy.

The Sacramento series, while an interesting one and a well attended game each year, has been all Sacramento in the won-lost columns.

Christian Brothers (the varsity is now Bishop Armstrong) managed to win only three games over the 37 years.

JIMMY FLYNN, now a veteran instructor at Sacramento High, ironically, was the first coach at the brothers school ever to beat the purple. He did it two years running, in 1935 and 1936.

But the city school system was too hep to allow this to continue. They found they couldn't beat the guy so they hired Flynn away from 21st and Broadway. They were right. Sacramento picked up the pieces in 1937 and won the next 15 games until a young upstart out of St. Mary's College turned the trick for CBS.

That, of course, was Ray Clemons. His Gaels whipped George Relles' team in 1954, 1955, to end the long drought.

Two years later the city school system hired Clemons away from CBS and put him where he is now as coach of Sacramento Junior College's football team.

concerned over the fact that the Dragons and Falcons won't be playing in 1958 after 38 years of gridiron combat between the two. Scores through the years:

- 1919—Sacramento 26, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1920—No game.
- 1921—Sacramento 30, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1922—No game.
- 1923—No game.
- 1924—Sacramento 34, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1925—No game.
- 1926—Sacramento 25, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1927—Sacramento 83, Christian Brothers 0 (Tony Beard and Jack Smith were going good).
- 1928—No game.
- 1929—No game.
- 1930—No game.
- 1931—No game.
- 1932—Sacramento 7, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1933—Sacramento 32, Christian Brothers 6 (Cliff Perry's and Harry Finkenbeiner's big year).
- 1934—Sacramento 27, Christian Brothers 7.
- 1935—Sacramento 0, Christian Brothers 6.
- 1936—Sacramento 0, Christian Brothers 14.
- 1937—Sacramento 19, Christian Brothers 0 (Lyle Wilson was the gun that year).
- 1938—Sacramento 45, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1939—Sacramento 50, Christian Brothers 0 (Another big year for Lyle Wilson).
- 1940—Sacramento 44, Christian Brothers 0 (John Parino was the scoring champ).
- 1941—No game.
- 1942—Sacramento 22, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1943—No game.
- 1944—Sacramento 28, Christian Brothers 7 (Bob Bua was the Dragon point champ).
- 1945—Sacramento 13, Christian Brothers 0 (Jim Dorian noses out Bill Greer).
- 1946—Sacramento 19, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1947—Sacramento 27, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1948—Sacramento 12, Christian Brothers 0.
- 1949—Sacramento 39, Christian Brothers 0 (Tom Dansby scores 61 points and Tom Agosta 60 for season).
- 1950—Sacramento 61, Christian Brothers 13 (The year Tom Agosta scored 31 points and 124 for the season).
- 1951—Sacramento 14, Christian Brothers 7.
- 1952—Sacramento 20, Christian Brothers 6.
- 1953—Sacramento 18, Christian Brothers 6.
- 1954—Christian Brothers 19, Sacramento 0.
- 1955—Sacramento 26, Christian Brothers 19.
- 1956—Sacramento 21, Bishop Armstrong 19.
- 1957—?????

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appear to make Bishop Armstrong coach John Stremple's future seem bright. He rates a big chance to join a very select list of coaches in the parochial school's "I beat Sacramento" Hall of Fame.

After all, even Lodi's outstanding coach, John Giannoni, couldn't beat Sacramento when he was tutoring the Brothers. He lost by 22-0 in his only appearance.

Stremple almost made it in his very first attempt, which would have equalled Flynn's record. The Falcons lost to the Dragons, 21-19, last fall at the stadium, the stadium.

The worst defeat ever handed the old Christian Brothers by Sacramento came in 1927. That's when Tony Beard and Company ran roughshod over the Gaels to the tune of 83-0.

IN THE LAST 10 years the worst beating was handed CBS by the 1950 Dragon team headed by Tommy Agosta. The latter only scored five touchdowns that evening and refused to go back onto the field to score some more when the hay was obviously in the barn. Agosta was like a wraith that night, scoring virtually every time the ball came near him.

During the long series Christian Brothers had two unbeaten teams, in 1931 and 1936. Sacramento's only perfect season was in 1923. The team's didn't play in '29 or '31.

Steve Porcella coached the 1931 CBS team and Laurence Janssen coached the Dragons' undefeated unit.

Starting lineups of those teams:

Sacramento 1929: Ted Johnson, lg; George Theodoratos, lt.; Trent Meredith, lg; Nick Culjis, c; Frank Bottaro, rg; Charles White, rt; Bob Hollingsworth also played considerable time at the position; Jim Robins, re; Joe Calahan, qb; Jack Smith, lb; George Relles, rh; Bill Sim fb.

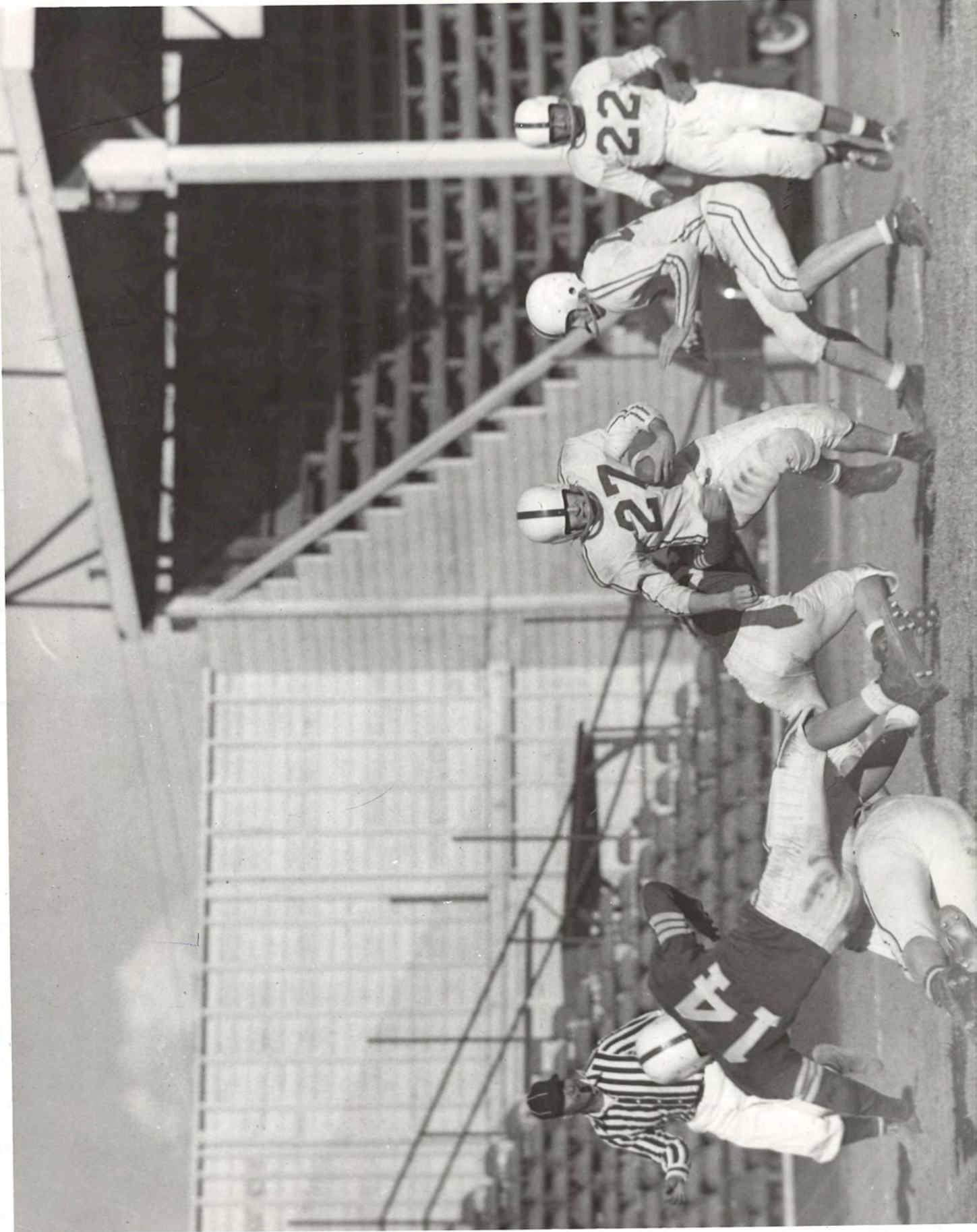
Christian Brothers 1931: Joe Cleary, lg; Norman Allen, lt; Bill Gough, lg; Harold (Red) Leonard, c; (Frank Nugent shared the position); Al Flynn, rg; Jack Messner, rt; Russ Sweet, re; Al Scott, qb; Jack Casey, lb; Gene Sullivan, rh; Bill Reichart, and Americo D'Allesandro, fb.

Christian Brothers 1936: Bob Lewis, lg; Vic Martinelli, lt; Dave Simmons, lg; Bill Palm, c; Marion Puliz, rg; Charles Schanz, rt; George Gillette, re; Ralph Gillette, qb; Peter Archerda, lb; Ted Gardner, rh; Leo Bennett, fb.

And there you have yesterday's heroes. No doubt they'

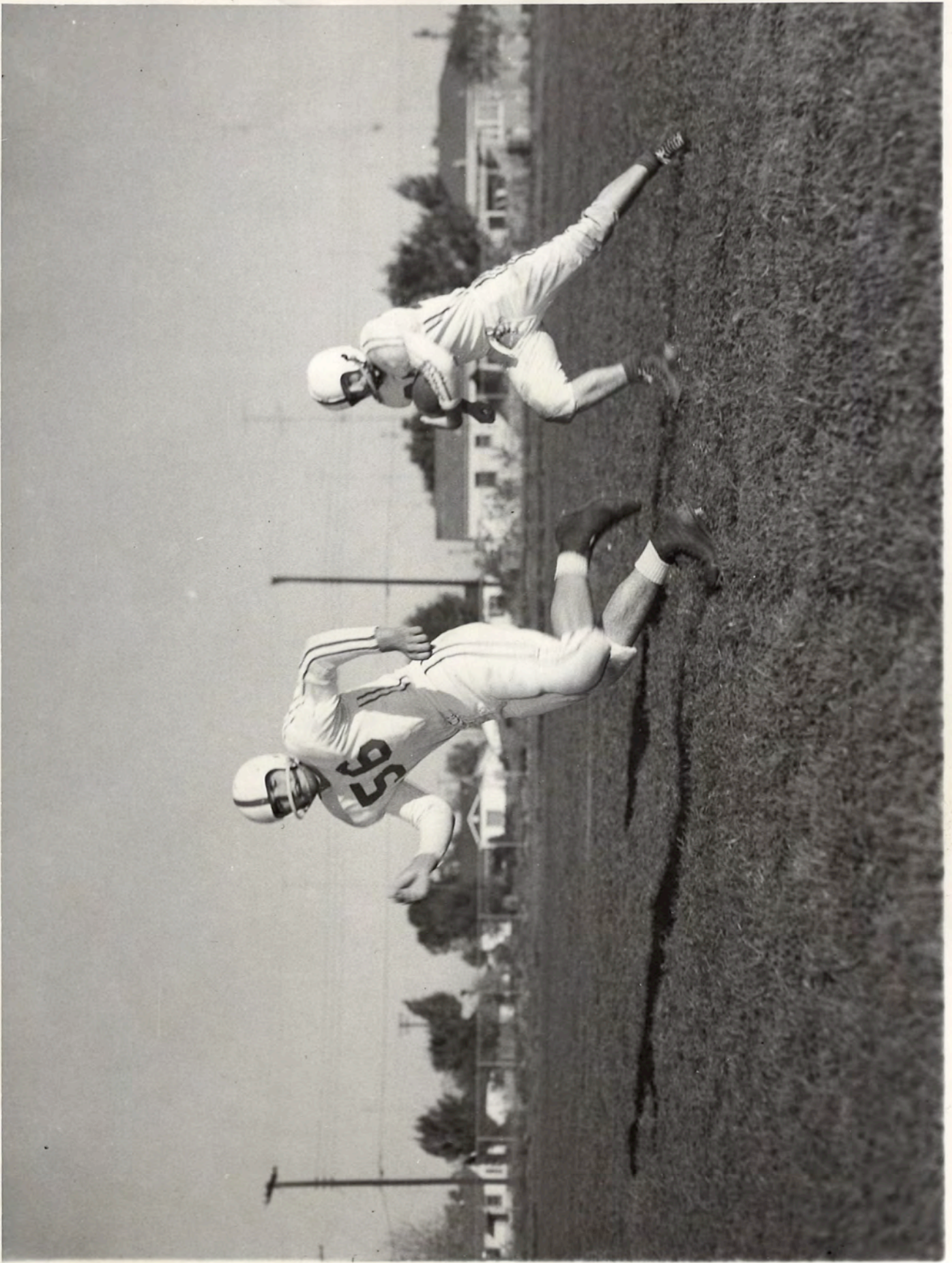
Bishop Armstrong over Sacramento High by 12. It's hard to believe the Dragons have improved enough to turn back the Falcons' big three, Dick Mooney, Jim Mikacich and Ron Garcia, not to mention the fast developin' Tom Stinson. Garland Gandy and Charley Ware will have their hands full.



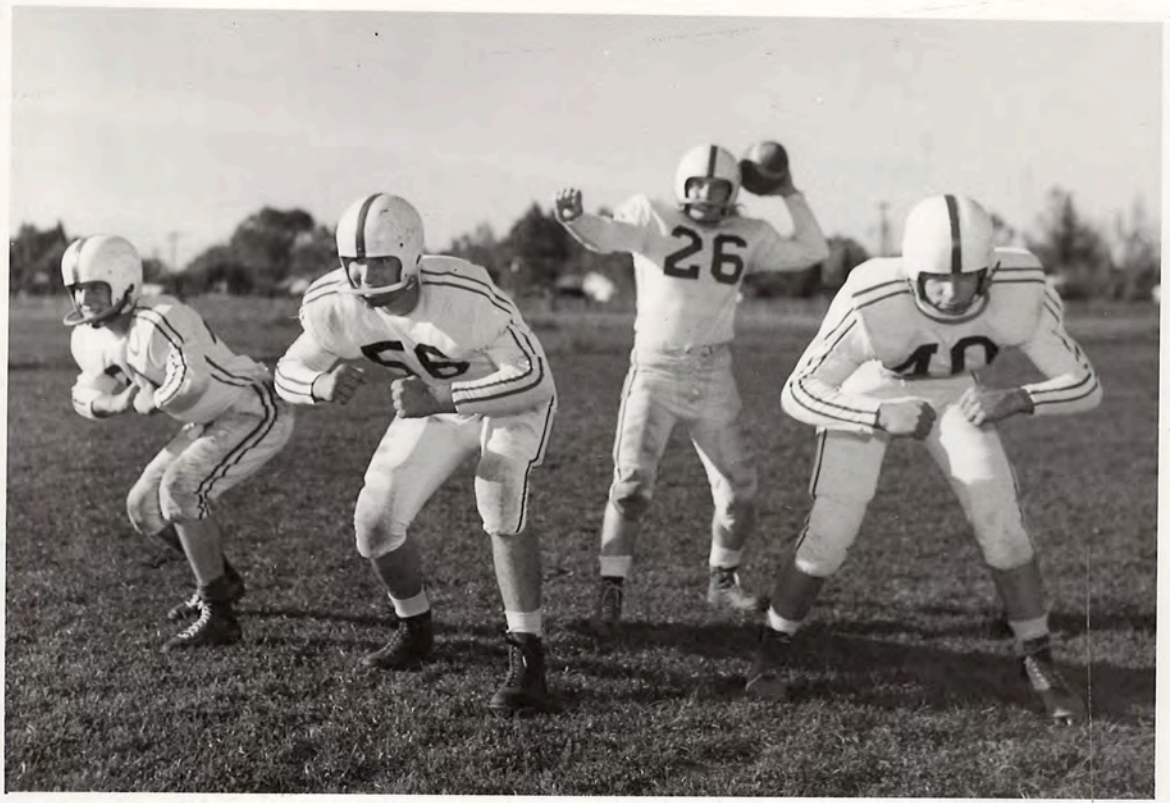
















1958 offensive football Individual
stats.

Prep Scoring

Falcon Star Has 5 TDs

Taking advantage of his team's extra game thus far, Bishop Armstrong's outstanding halfback, Dick Mooney, is far ahead of his field in the race for 1957 prep scoring honors in the Sacramento area.

Mooney has 30 points, running up 18 in one game against McClatchy last week.

Rod Jennings, Grant, and Dickie Moore, Norte jumped into the race with TDs each.

Table with columns TD, PAT, TP and a list of players from various teams with their respective scores.

TEAM TOTALS

Table showing team totals for Sacramento and Armstrong, listing individual players and their team scores.

Prep Scoring 10/8

Mooney's 48 Far Ahead

Who can stop Dick Mooney's bid for the 1957 Sacramento prep scoring championship?

The flashy Armstrong ball carrier added three more touchdowns to his figures last week to run the total to a whopping 48 points for four games.

MOONEY, PLAYING in one more game than his rivals, is averaging 12 points each time out thus far and is 30 points ahead of the co-runners up, teammate Jim Mikacich and Grant Union's Rod Jennings.

Jennings moved into the tie for second last week when he scored Grant's only touchdown against McClatchy.

Mikacich, the capital's "toe," has bootied 12 successful conversions to stay in the running.

GARY FARNEY of El Camino moved into fourth place last week when he scored one touchdown and made two conversions. He now has 15 points.

Armstrong has scored the most points, 96, for a 24-point average and given up the least, 19, for a 4.77 average. El Camino's Eagles have scored 40 points for a three game average of 13.33. Norte's defenses have limited the rivals to 16 points or 5.33 a game.

The Falcons remain as the only unbeaten team, boasting a 4-0 record.

INDIVIDUAL and team records follow:

Table with columns TR, PAT, TP and a list of individual players with their respective scores and team affiliations.

TEAM TOTALS

Table showing team totals for Sacramento and Armstrong, listing individual players and their team scores.

Mooney Tops Prepsters In Rushing, Receptions, TDs

By Larry Lavelle

Dick Mooney, swift and hard hitting Bishop Armstrong High School halfback, is leading Capital City prep foot-



Dick Mooney, whereas the Grant gridder has been in just four contests.

Mooney is 60 yards ahead of Arlen DiBartolo of Armstrong in pass receptions. Dick has caught nine aerials for 177 yards and three touchdowns

Overall, Mooney has scored 10 TDs for 60 points, twice as many as Jennings' 30.

Pat Morton, junior El Camino quarterback, is the number one passer in town with 17 completions in 37 attempts for 291 yards and four touchdowns. His closest rival is Tom Stinson, Armstrong QB, who has fired 12 completions in 27 attempts for 246 yards and four TDs.

Jack Schenk, Sacramento has the best punting average, 32.1 to lead Mike Isaac of Grant, 31.5.

Armstrong and El Camino became the top offensive and defensive teams, respectively succeeding Grant and Norte Del Rio. The Falcons have averaged 244.5 yards per game, while El Camino has limited its opponents to 154.6. Grant is the runnerup in both departments. The Pacers have a 243.0 offensive average, and have yielded an average of 169.8 per game.

Individual Rushing

Table listing individual rushing statistics for various players from different schools, including yards and touchdowns.

Individual Passing

Table listing individual passing statistics for various players from different schools, including completions and yards.

Individual Pass Receiving

Table listing individual pass receiving statistics for various players from different schools, including completions and yards.

Individual Scoring

Table listing individual scoring statistics for various players from different schools, including touchdowns and total points.

Individual Punting

Table listing individual punting statistics for various players from different schools, including punts and yards.

Team Offense

Table listing team offense statistics for Sacramento and Norte Del Rio, including yards, passes, and touchdowns.

Team Defense

Table listing team defense statistics for El Camino and Grant Union, including yards, passes, and touchdowns.

Falcons' Dick Mooney Takes Honors In Rushing, Receiving And Scoring

By Larry Lavelle

Dick Mooney, Bishop Armstrong High School's Mr. Touchdown, is a prep football triple crown winner.

The rugged, 158 pound senior halfback, captured the city's rushing title with 853 yards net in 109 carries, was the No. 1 pass receiver with 327 yards and three touchdowns and the top scorer with 13 touchdowns for 78 points.

In two seasons at Armstrong, Mooney gained 1,446 yards in 202 carries for a 7.2 average. He scored 18 touchdowns.

Tom Stinson, southpaw Armstrong quarterback, completed 28 of 57 passes for 572 net yards and eight TDs to edge El Camino's Pat Morton, who connected on 36 of 80 aerials for 551 yards and seven six pointers.

Mike Isaac, senior Grant end, was the top punter with an average of 33.4 yards. Jim Mikacich, Armstrong, was the only other regular kicker with an average above 30. He booted 26 times for a 30.4 mark.

Runnerup to Mooney in rushing was Sacramento's Charley Ware, who in the last half of the campaign came from far back in the race to place second with 755 yards. Rodney Jennings of Grant was a distant third with 587 yards.

Finnius Hurdle of the C. K. McClatchy High School was second in pass catches with 10 for 238 yards and a touchdown. Arlen Di Bartolo of Armstrong was next with 221 yards and three scores.

For the second year in a row Armstrong and El Camino

captured team offensive and defensive honors respectively. Armstrong, the winningest team in the city with an 8-2 record, averaged 263.6 yards per game. El Camino, although losing five of nine contests, held its opponents to an average of 176.6. Armstrong was a close second with a 179.9 standard.

Individual Rushing

Name	Carries	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Mooney, Arm.	109	853	7.8	9
Ware, SHS	111	755	6.8	5
Jennings, Gr.	71	587	8.3	6
Linstar, SHS	104	509	4.9	3
Blakely, McC.	92	492	5.3	8
Silva, Gr.	103	442	4.3	1
Cole, McC.	99	434	4.4	0
R. Garcia, Arm.	70	368	5.2	2
Farney, EC	85	368	4.3	1
Lazark, NDR	120	362	3.0	4
Mikacich, Arm.	69	359	5.2	2
Northrop, EC	63	300	4.8	1
Moore, NDR	54	267	4.9	2
Gandy, SHS	58	258	4.4	2
Gilliam, Gr.	43	256	6.0	2
Grant, EC	58	235	4.1	0
Wixom, EC	48	222	4.6	3
J. Garcia, NDR	58	205	3.5	3
Swearingen, McC.	39	179	4.6	0
Mannerino, SHS	37	150	4.1	1

Individual Passing

Name	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TDs
T. Stinson, Arm.	57	28	572	8
Morton, EC	80	36	551	7
Bican, McC.	39	16	272	1
Vroman, Gr.	34	13	183	2
Gandy, SHS	36	13	183	2

Individual Pass Receiving

Name	Catches	Yards	TDs
Mooney, Arm.	18	327	3
Hurdle, McC.	10	238	1
Di Bartolo, Arm.	11	221	3
Taylor, SHS	11	209	4
Clay, EC	10	186	2
R. Garcia, Arm.	9	139	1
R. Reed, Gr.	6	130	1
Northrop, EC	6	122	1
Desimone, Gr.	6	107	1
Shupe, EC	8	98	0

Individual Scoring

Name	TDs	Points
Mooney, Arm.	13	78
Blakely, McC.	10	60
Ware, SHS	6	36
Farney, EC	8	48
Jennings, Gr.	6	36
Mikacich, Arm.	2	12
Wixom, EC	5	30
R. Reed, Gr.	4	24
Di Bartolo, Arm.	4	24
J. Garcia, NDR	4	24
Lazark, NDR	4	24
Taylor, SHS	4	24

Individual Punting

Name	Punts	Yards	Avg.
Isaac, Gr.	23	758	33.4
Mikacich, Arm.	26	790	30.4
Greenwood, NDR	38	1,064	27.9
Clark, McC.	37	1,032	27.9
Schenk, SHS	31	829	26.4

Team Offense

Team	Carries	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Armstrong	10	1,864	186.4	263.6

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Gr. Union	8	1,521	190.1	228.8
Sacramento	10	1,799	179.9	218.0
C. K. McC.	9	1,483	164.8	207.3
El Camino	9	1,280	142.2	205.1
No. Del Rio	9	1,013	112.6	141.2

Team Defense

Team	Carries	Yards	Avg.	TDs
El Camino	9	1,255	139.4	176.6
Armstrong	10	1,194	119.4	179.9
C. K. McC.	9	1,349	149.9	200.1
No. Del Rio	9	1,479	164.3	208.2
Sacramento	10	1,618	161.8	217.0
Gr. Union	8	1,345	168.1	218.3

Final Team Records

Armstrong (8-2)

27..... Yuba City	6
21..... La Sierra	6
21..... C. K. McClatchy	0
27..... Red Bluff	13
6..... Reno	27
20..... Chico	0
8..... Willows	0
41..... Enterprise	0
28..... Shasta	7
0..... Sacramento	7
197..... Total	66

C. K. McClatchy (7-2)

12..... Modesto	6
10..... Armstrong	21
13..... Grant	6
12..... Woodland	0
6..... El Camino	0
13..... Norte Del Rio	0
25..... Woodland	14
0..... Capuchino	14
18..... Sacramento	0
99..... Total	67

Sacramento (6-4)

6..... Lodi	26
14..... Marysville	0
20..... Napa	0
0..... Norte Del Rio	18
31..... Grant	0
20..... Norte Del Rio	0
7..... Armstrong	0
14..... Woodland	27
0..... C. K. McClatchy	18
119..... Total	108

Grant Union (4-3-1)

7..... Norte Del Rio	0
16..... Roseville	6
6..... C. K. McClatchy	13
28..... El Camino	6
19..... Sacramento	31
13..... Woodland	13
18..... El Camino	15
0..... Norte Del Rio	15
105..... Total	96

El Camino (4-5)

19..... El Dorado	6
7..... San Juan	14
14..... Roseville	6
6..... Grant	26
19..... Norte Del Rio	0
0..... C. K. McClatchy	6
0..... Sacramento	7
12..... Grant	18
34..... Woodland	32
111..... Total	115

Norte Del Rio (4-5)

0..... Grant	7
25..... La Sierra	0
0..... Marshall	9
18..... Sacramento	0
0..... El Camino	19
6..... Woodland	0
6..... C. K. McClatchy	13
0..... Sacramento	20
15..... Grant	0
70..... Total	68

Ware Of SHS Is After No. 2 Spot In Rushing Race

By Larry Lavelle

Sacramento High School's Charley Ware, who has zoomed from 18th to third place in just five weeks, has his sights set on the No. 2 spot in the city's prep football rushing race.



Charley Ware

The powerful Dragon right half has rushed 77 times for 519 yards and seems a sure bet to edge out Rod Jennings of Grant Union for the runnerup position behind Dick Mooney of Bishop Armstrong. Mooney has all but cinched the championship with 853 yards. Jennings is next with 587 yards.

The field is wide open to Ware, however, or to any SHS or C. K. McClatchy High School griddier, inasmuch as the Dragons have two games remaining and the Lions one. All of the other schools—Grant, Norte Del Rio, El Camino and Bishop Armstrong—completed their seasons last week.

Ware, in order to beat out Mooney, will have to average better than 167 yards per game against Woodland and the Lions. His chances of going ahead of Jennings are good, considering that he will have to average just a little over 34 yards in each contest.

While Jennings may lose out in the battle for second place, he has the best average per carry, 8.3. Mooney has a 7.8 mark and Ware a 6.7 standard.

Tom Stinson of Bishop Armstrong, with 572 yards, leads the passers, although Pat Morton of El Camino closed to 551 with a good night against Woodland.

Top Receiver

Mooney remains the No. 1 receiver with 327 yards. Arlen DiBartolo has second spot with 221 yards, just 12 more than Jerry Taylor of Sacramento.

Mike Isaac of Grant is the No. 1 punter with 33.4 per kick, and Mooney is the leading scorer with 78 points.

El Camino Challenged

The Dragons, who have blanked their last three opponents, have challenged El Camino for team defensive honors. The Eagles are ahead with a 176.6 average but the Sacramentans are crowding them with a 177.0 mark.

Armstrong is far out in front in offense with a 263.6 mark. Grant Union is second with 228.8 but Sacramento is a close third at 227.7 with an opportunity to improve.

Individual Rushing					
	tbl.	avg.	ave.	td.	
Mooney, Arm.	109	853	7.8	9	
Jennings, Gr.	71	587	8.3	6	
Ware, SHS	77	519	6.7	3	
Linster, SHS	90	476	5.3	3	
Sliva, Gr.	103	442	4.3	1	
R. Garcia, Arm.	76	398	5.2	2	
Blakely, McC	77	376	4.9	6	
Cole, McC	92	371	4.0	0	
Farney, EC	85	365	4.4	5	
Lazark, NDR	120	362	3.0	4	
Mikacich, Arm.	69	359	5.2	2	
Northrop, EC	63	309	4.8	3	
Moore, NDR	54	267	4.9	2	
Gilliam, Gr.	43	256	6.0	2	
Grant, EC	58	235	4.1	0	
Gandy, SHS	49	224	4.6	2	
Wixom, EC	48	222	4.6	3	
J. Garcia, NDR	58	205	3.5	3	
Swearingen, McC	35	166	4.7	0	
Mannerino, SHS	36	152	4.2	1	

Individual Passing					
	pa.	pc.	p.int.	avg.	td.
T. Stinson, Arm.	57	28	8	572	7
Morton, EC	80	36	10	551	7
Blean, McC	33	14	1	197	0
Gandy, SHS	29	13	2	183	2
Vroman, Gr.	34	13	4	183	2

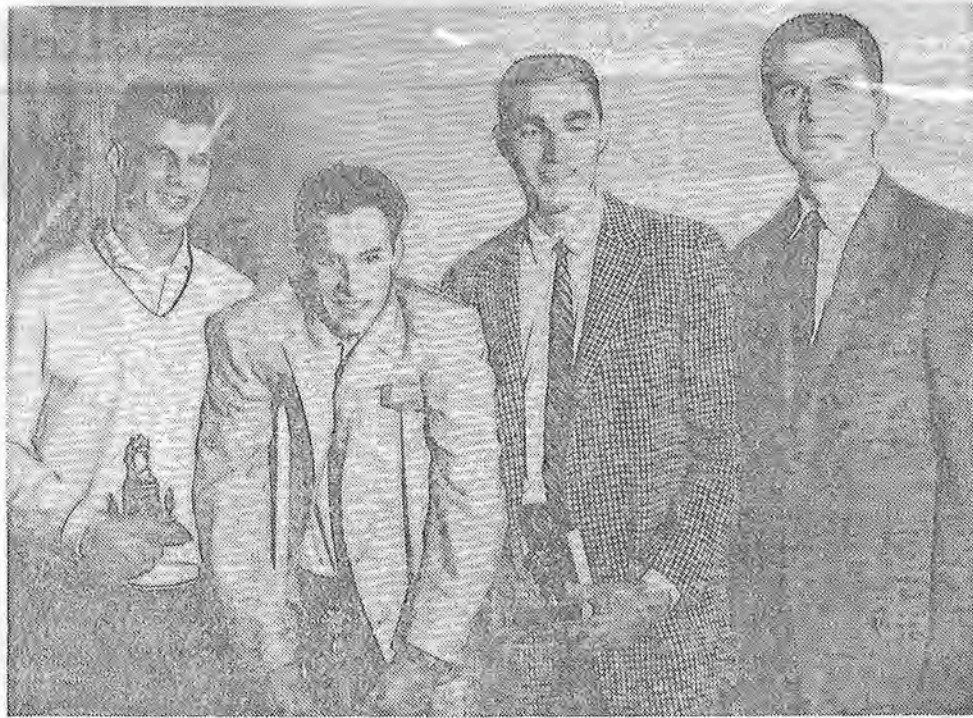
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Blakely, McC	8	0	48		
Farney, EC	5	8	38		
Jennings, Gr.	6	0	36		
Mikacich, Arm.	2	21	33		
Wixom, EC	5	0	30		
R. Reed, Gr.	4	4	28		
Ware, SHS	4	1	25		
Di Bartolo, Arm.	4	0	24		
J. Garcia, NDR	4	0	24		
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Greenw'd, NDR	38	1,064	1	27.9	
Clark, McC	34	943	0	27.7	

Team Offense					
	gms.	rush.	pass.	total	ave.
Armstrong	10	1,864	772	2,636	263.6
Grant	8	1,521	311	1,831	228.8
Sacramento	8	1,463	359	1,822	227.7
El Camino	9	1,280	598	1,878	208.7
McClatchy	8	1,213	308	1,521	190.1
Norte D R	9	1,013	258	1,271	141.2

Team Defense					
	gms.	rush.	pass.	total	ave.
El Camino	9	1,255	334	1,589	176.6
Sacramento	8	957	459	1,416	177.0
Armstrong	10	1,194	605	1,799	179.9
Norte D R	9	1,479	395	1,874	208.2
McClatchy	8	1,247	450	1,697	212.1
Grant	8	1,345	401	1,746	218.3



Coach John Stremple, right, is shown with three of the outstanding football players for the Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons, who were honored last night at a banquet. Left to right are guard Sam Stassi, outstanding line-

man; halfback Dick Mooney, outstanding back; fullback and linebacker Jim Mikacich, most valuable player. Mooney is on crutches because of an ankle injury suffered in the Falcons' finale.

Bee Photo

Falcons' Mikacich Receives Most Valuable Grid Award

Jim Mikacich, Bishop Armstrong High School's jolting fullback and linebacker, last night was awarded the most valuable player trophy at a La Salle Club dinner in the school cafeteria honoring the 1957 Falcon and Christian Brothers football teams.

The top back and lineman awards went to Dick Mooney and Sam Stassi, respectively. The presentations were made by La Salle Club members Joe Genshlea, Leo Williams and Bill Bordisso.

Mooney and Stassi are repeat winners, whereas last night's was the first for Mikacich. All three are seniors and 1956 Bee-KFBK all stars.

Pete Mooney, younger brother of Dick, was awarded the trophy as the outstanding back at CBS. Lee Scheuring won line honors and Bart Jones was named the most improved Brothers player.

George Maderos, former all around great at Chico State College and an ex-San Francisco Forty Niner, was the guest speaker.

on hand, including the football players, their dads and members of the La Salle Club.

Five Falcons All-league

Bishop Armstrong placed five players on the first team of the Northern Interstate Conference football team, it was announced yesterday.

Falcons gridders picked were end Arlen Di Bartolo, tackle John Parmeter, guard Sam Stassi, halfback Dick Mooney and fullback Jim Mikacich.

It was the second time the same five were honored. All made The Sacramento Union's All-City team.

The first NIC teams:

End—D. Bartola (BA),
 End—Masterson (C),
 Tackle—Parmeter (BA),
 Tackle—Burgess (C),
 Tackle—Gribble (R),
 Guard—Stassi (BA),
 Guard—Serafin (Sh),
 Guard—Stiles (R),
 Center—Pina (R),
 Quarterback—Christensen (C),
 Halfback—Mooney (BA),
 Halfback (Bidwell (Sh),
 Fullback Mikacich (BA),
 Symbols: BA—Bishop Armstrong; C—Chico; R—Reno; Sh—Shasta; RB—Red Bluff.



RICHARD MOONEY (center) was a mighty proud father at the recent Christian Brothers-Bishop Armstrong awards banquet as his two football-playing sons hauled down the lion's share of the hardware. Dick (left) and Dick (right) were the winners.

1958 Sac. Union and Bee

All City Football Teams

Plus 20-30 Club All Star

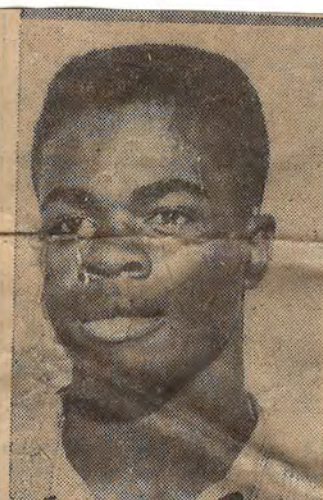
Football Game Members

McClatchy, Armstrong Head

The Union's All-City



DICK MOONEY



LOUIS BLAKELY

All-City Players Named

OFFENSE

	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
END—Finnius Hurdle	McClatchy	6-0	179	Senior
END—Arlen Di Bartolo	Armstrong	6-2	194	Senior
TACKLE—Walter Horton	McClatchy	5-11	200	Senior
TACKLE—Dave Wheeler	Sacramento	6-0	200	Senior
GUARD—Sam Stassi	Armstrong	6-1	180	Senior
GUARD—Doug Graham	McClatchy	5-10	189	Senior
CENTER—John Farrell	Norte	6-0	170	Junior
BACK—Charles Ware	Sacramento	5-10	175	Senior
BACK—Rod Jennings	Grant	5-9	160	Senior
BACK—Dick Mooney	Armstrong	5-9	158	Senior
BACK—Louis Blakely	McClatchy	5-9	174	Senior

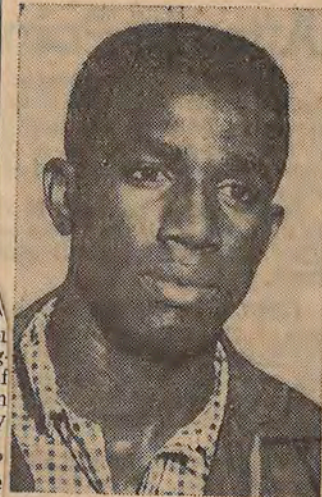
DEFENSE

END—Mel Garrison	McClatchy	5-8	164	Senior
END—Mac Shupe	El Camino	5-10	175	Senior
TACKLE—John Parmeter	Armstrong	6-2	190	Senior
TACKLE—Larey Hunt	El Camino	6-3	220	Senior
MID-GUARD—Tom McKerras	Sacramento	5-10	170	Senior
LINEBACKER—Wayland Sheppard	Norte	6-0	200	Senior
LINEBACKER—Jim Mikacich	Armstrong	6-2	205	Senior
LINEBACKER—Roger Swearingen	McClatchy	5-7	198	Senior
WINGBACK—Gary Farney	El Camino	6-0	180	Junior
WINGBACK—John Garcia	Norte	5-9	150	Senior
SAFETY—Rich Silva	Grant	5-7	140	Senior

HONORABLE MENTION

Hachi Kawakami, wingback, McClatchy; Ray Reed, end, Grant; Jerry Johnson, back El Camino.

—Offensive Team—



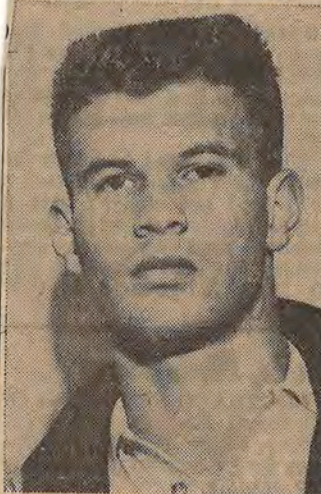
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ARIEN DI BARTOLO



WALTER HORTON



SAM STASSI



DAVE WHEELER



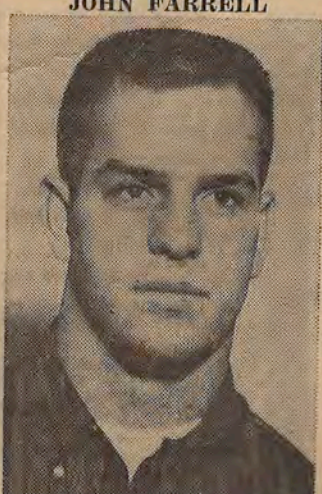
JOHN FARRELL



CHARLES WARE



ROD JENNINGS



DOUG GRAHAM

Lions Claim Six Places, Falcons 5

By **ATLEE HORNER**

Bishop Armstrong and McClatchy High, champions in their own leagues, head The Sacramento Union's All-City football team this year with the Lions of McClatchy gaining six places and the Falcons five on the 22-man offensive and defensive units.

The other four schools were split with Sacramento, Norte Del Rio and El Camino, all winning three places each and Grant Union two.

Selections, as usual, were made by the six Sacramento area prep coaches and The Union staff.

McCLATCHY dominated the offensive unit with four players, while El Camino put all of its three All-City players on the defensive team. Many of this year's outstanding prep gridmen showed to advantage on both offense and defense and several could have made either team.

Four of the 22 are repeaters from last year's team. They are Mikacich and Stassi of Armstrong, Hunt of El Camino and Jennings of Grant Union.

It should be noted here that Grant Union's guard Bud Gossett was not considered for the All-City team because he played in only four games, being sidelined with a knee injury. However, Gossett no doubt would have rated the honor but for the unfortunate accident. He was All-City caliber. Gossett is 5-9, 180 pounds and a senior and was All-City in 1956.

THE HONORABLE mention list is necessarily brief. These were youngsters who barely missed the first offensive or defensive units and rated special consideration.

It may be noted that this year's offensive backfield is not a functional group for the popular T-formation in that it does not list a quarterback. The committee felt the running backs named were easily too outstanding to omit on an 11-man team.

It would appear that a couple of the players, such as McClatchy's Doug Graham and Mel Garrison are "out of position" but each played the All-City spot at some time during the year. Garrison, in fact, played three positions, proof of his versatility. He played end part of this season and all of last year. Graham was originally a guard and moved to the pivot post late in the season.

ONLY TWO JUNIORS were able to crack the predominantly senior team this time around. They are center John Farrell and wingback John Garcia, both of Norte Del Rio, which augurs well for Don coach Ron Siegrist next fall.

Biggest man on the 1957 team is El Camino tackle Larey Hunt, 220 pounds and 6-3.

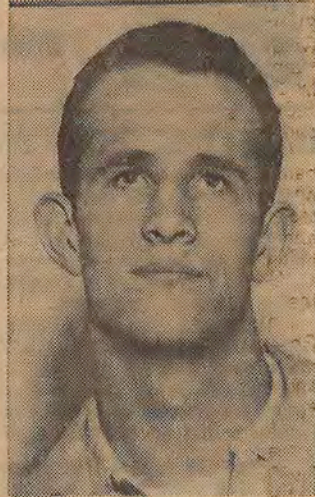
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MEL GARRISON



MAC SHUPE



JOHN PARMETER



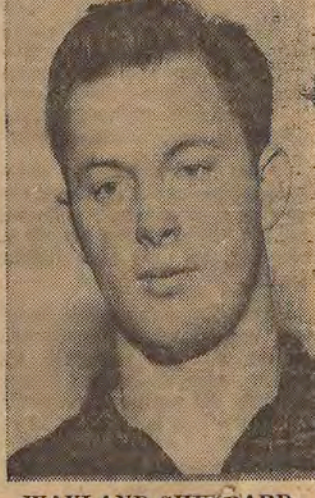
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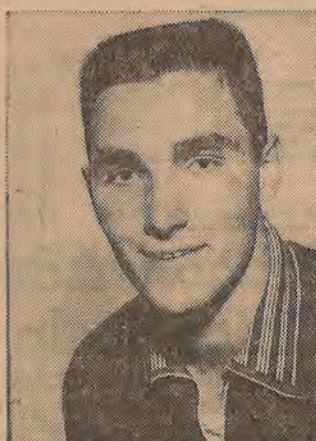
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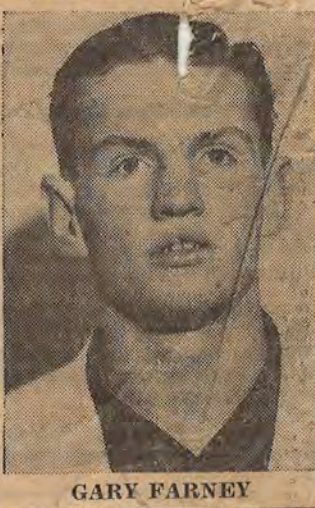
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1957 Sacramento Bee-KFBK All

Star Football Team



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Offensive end



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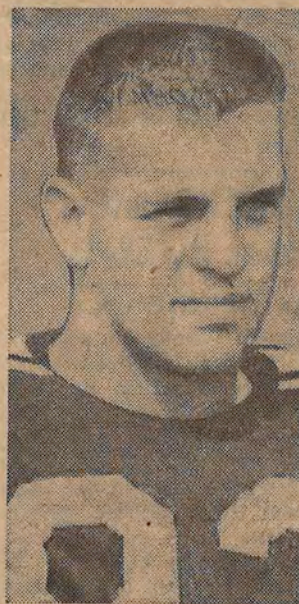
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Offensive center



Sam Stassi
Armstrong High
Offensive guard



Dick Mooney
Armstrong High
Offensive back

Lions Place Six On Bee - KFBK All Star Squad

By Larry Lavelle

Six members of the C. K. McClatchy High School's Metropolitan League championship squad today were named to the 1957 Bee-KFBK all city prep football team. The Bishop Armstrong Falcons, cotitlists in the Northern Interstate Conference, placed five athletes on the annual dream elevens. Four players were selected

Will Get Certificates

The 22 members of the all city football team will receive appropriate certificates from The Sacramento Bee and KFBK. The awards will be turned over to school officials for presentation to the honored athletes.

from El Camino, three from Sacramento and two each from Grant Union and Norte Del Rio.

Four Repeaters

Of the 22 prepsters four are repeaters from last year and 12 are seniors.

Here are the all stars:

OFFENSE: Ends—Arlen Di Bartolo, Armstrong, and Finnius Hurdle, C. K. McClatchy High School Lions; tackles—Walt Horton, Lions, and John Parmeter, Armstrong; guards—Mel Garrison, Lions, and Sam Stassi, Armstrong; center—Doug Graham, Lions; backs—Gary Farney, El Camino; Rod Jennings, Grant; Dick Mooney, Armstrong, and Charley Ware, Sacramento.

DEFENSE: Ends—Ray Reed, Grant, and Mac Shupe, El Camino; tackles—Larey Hunt, El Camino, and Dave Wheeler, Sacramento; guard—Tom McKerras, Sacramento; linebackers—Jim Mikacich, Armstrong, and Wayland Sheppard, Norte Del Rio; wingbacks—Johnny Garcia, Norte Del Rio, and Hachi Kawakami, Lions; halfbacks—Louis Blakely, Lions, and Jerry Johnson, El Camino.

Here are brief sketches of the city's top 22:

Di Bartolo, a rugged 190 pounder, consistently was good both ways. He has good hands, good faking ability and blocks well. Arlen caught 11 passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

off for El Camino. He is tough defensively.

Jennings, crippled for nearly half of Grant's schedule, still managed to pick up 587 yards and score six touchdowns for the Pacers. An outstanding all around player as a junior and a 1956 all city player, Hot Rod was even better this fall. He is an extremely good blocker, a fine runner and all city caliber defensively.

Ware, a powerhouse type runner with breakaway ability, put teeth in the Dragons' offense. Charley, ailing during the first half of the season, surged to second spot in rushing with 755 yards and was both feared and respected by the opposition.

Wins Crown

Mooney, 158 pound Falcon halfback, followed up his 1956 all city year by winning the 1957 rushing title with 853 yards. A runner whose speed and shrewdness make him near tackle proof, he is all the more valuable because he is an adept blocker and a first class defensive man. He scored 13 touchdowns to lead the city with 78 points.

Reed, a valuable runner for two seasons, starred as a defensive wingman but is placed at an end post which he is capable of filling. Pacer Coach Don McCormick says Ray has more desire than any player he has ever coached, is his best tackler and a good blocker.

Shupe is probably the best all around end in the city. A good pass receiver and blocker on offense, he could just as easily be on the offensive club.

Hunt, a 220 pounder, went both ways for the Eagles and is rated high by Coach Don Robards and opposing mentors as well. Robards declares Larey, when he reaches his potential, can be a great college player.

Hurdle, although inexperienced, was a big find for the Lions. He nabbed 10 aerials for 238 yards and one TD, the one which put the Lions in front of Sacramento in the Big Game.

Vicious Charge

Horton, a 200 pound tackle, has a terrific charge and was often the key to some of the Lions' big gainers. His coach George Bican calls him one of his real good linemen, and he has had many.

Parmeter, a rangy lad, is an excellent blocker and tabbed by Coach John Stremple as a good college prospect.

Garrison, a stubby 164 pounder, has raised the eyebrows of the collegiate scouts. Mel is a sharp blocker.

Stassi, who was a middle guard on the 1956 defensive unit, was voted by his teammates as the outstanding lineman this year. Stremple describes his play as "just vicious."

Graham is rated extremely high by the Lions. Although primarily a guard he has been used at tackle, center and linebacker on defense. Bican calls him one of his smartest players and a tremendous college prospect.

Best Runner

Farney is potentially the best runner on the team and at 6-0 or better and 180 pounds most of his football years should be ahead of him. A hard runner, Gary also did the place kicking and kicking

Wheeler was a standout tackle for the Dragons. He was tough for his opponents to handle, both on offense and defense.

Outstanding Guard

McKerras, quick, agile and aggressive, was the Dragons' outstanding linebacker and middle guard, and is being used as a middle guard on the defensive all star team.

Mikacich, a great linebacker and block busting fullback last year won the same honor as a junior at Armstrong. Norte Del Rio All Northern California football team would be at full strength without Big Mik.

Sheppard, the Dons' bruising blocking back and linebacker, is rated by his Coach Ron Siegrist as a major college prospect because of his size, power and intelligence.

Only Junior

Garcia, the only junior on the club, was the Dons' wingback on defense. Offensively, he played at tailback, then wingback and finally fullback for Siegrist. And he did well at all of them, but it was on defense that he excelled.

Kawakami, a steady performer for the Lions throughout the season, flashed brilliance in the title clash with Sacramento. Hachi is a smart and efficient wingman.

Blakely, the Breakaway kid who can score from anywhere on the field, is rated by Bican as one of his all time best. Blakely is such a threat on punts and kickoffs that the



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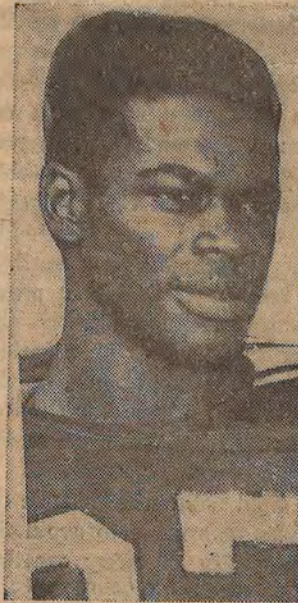
Bee-KFBK All Stars

Offensive Team

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Team
End	Arlen Di Bartolo	6-2	194	Sr.	Falcons
End	Finnius Hurdle	6-0	179	Sr.	Lions
Tackle	Walt Horton	5-11	200	Sr.	Lions
Tackle	John Parmeter	6-2	190	Sr.	Falcons
Guard	Mel Garrison	5-8	164	Sr.	Lions
Guard	Sam Stassi	6-1	180	Sr.	Falcons
Center	Doug Graham	5-10	189	Sr.	Lions
Back	Gary Farney	6-0	180	Sr.	Eagles
Back	Rod Jennings	5-9	160	Sr.	Pacers
Back	Dick Mooney	5-9	158	Sr.	Falcons
Back	Charley Ware	5-10	175	Sr.	Dragons

Defensive Team

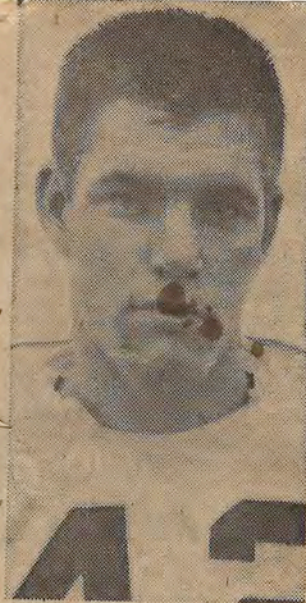
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Guard	Tom McKerras	5-10	170	Sr.	Dragons
Linebacker	Jim Mikacich	6-2	205	Sr.	Falcons
Linebacker	Way. Sheppard	6-0	200	Sr.	Dons
Wingback	Johnny Garcia	5-9	150	Jr.	Dons
Wingback	Hachi Kawakami	5-7	143	Sr.	Lions
Halfback	Louis Blakely	5-9	174	Sr.	Lions
Halfback	Jerry Johnson	5-8	145	Sr.	Eagles



Louis Blakely
C. K. McClatchy High
Defensive halfback



Jerry Johnson
El Camino High
Defensive halfback



Larey Hunt
El Camino High
Defensive tackle



Dave Wheeler
Sacramento High
Defensive tackle



Ray Reed
Grant High
Defensive end



Gary Farney
El Camino High
Offensive back



Mac Shupe
El Camino High
Defensive end



Jim Mikacich
Armstrong High
Linebacker



Wayland Sheppard
Norte Del Rio High
Linebacker



Rod Jennings
Grant High
Offensive back



Sacramento Valley All-Star Football Game

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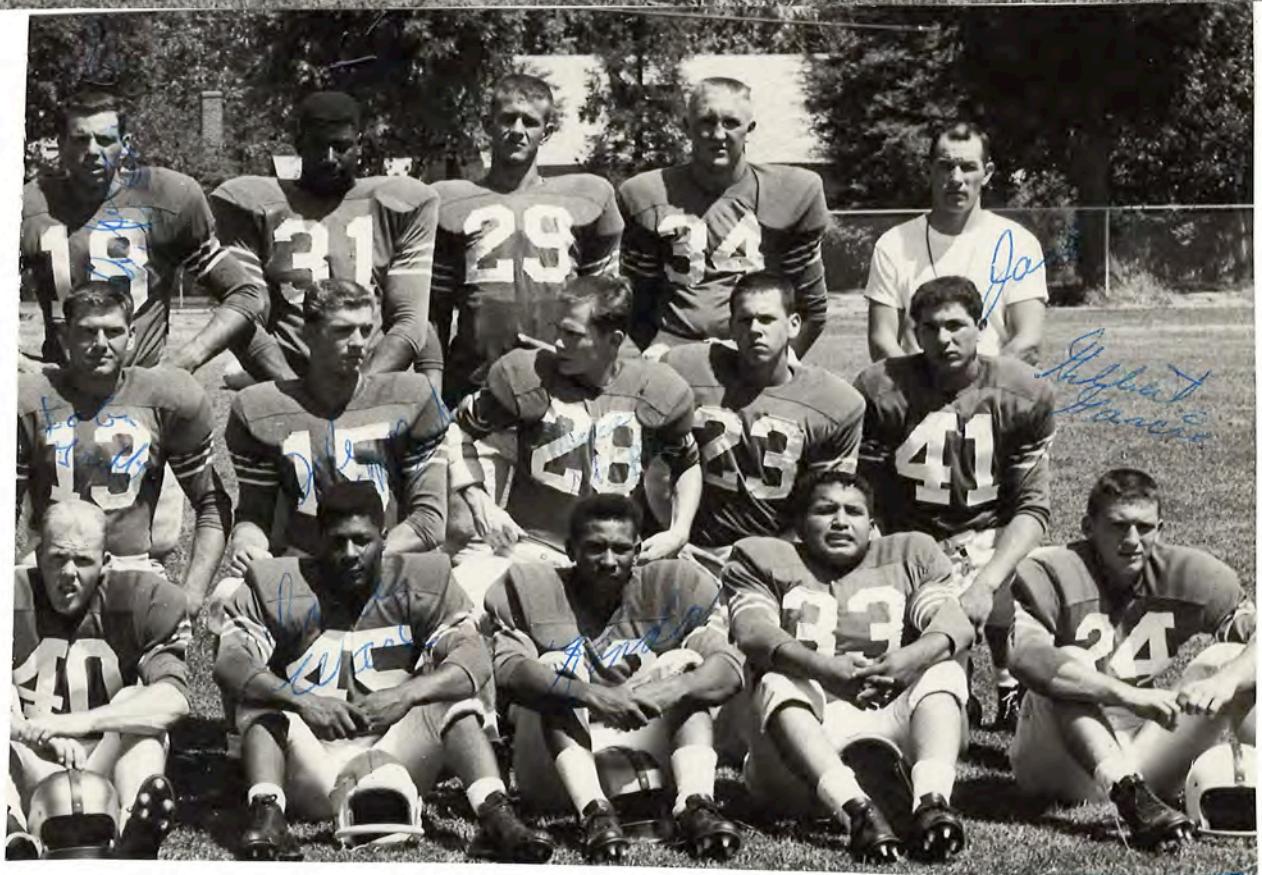
Dear Dick:

It is our pleasure to inform you that the Sports Writers Selection Committee has named you to the Sacramento County All-Star Football Team.

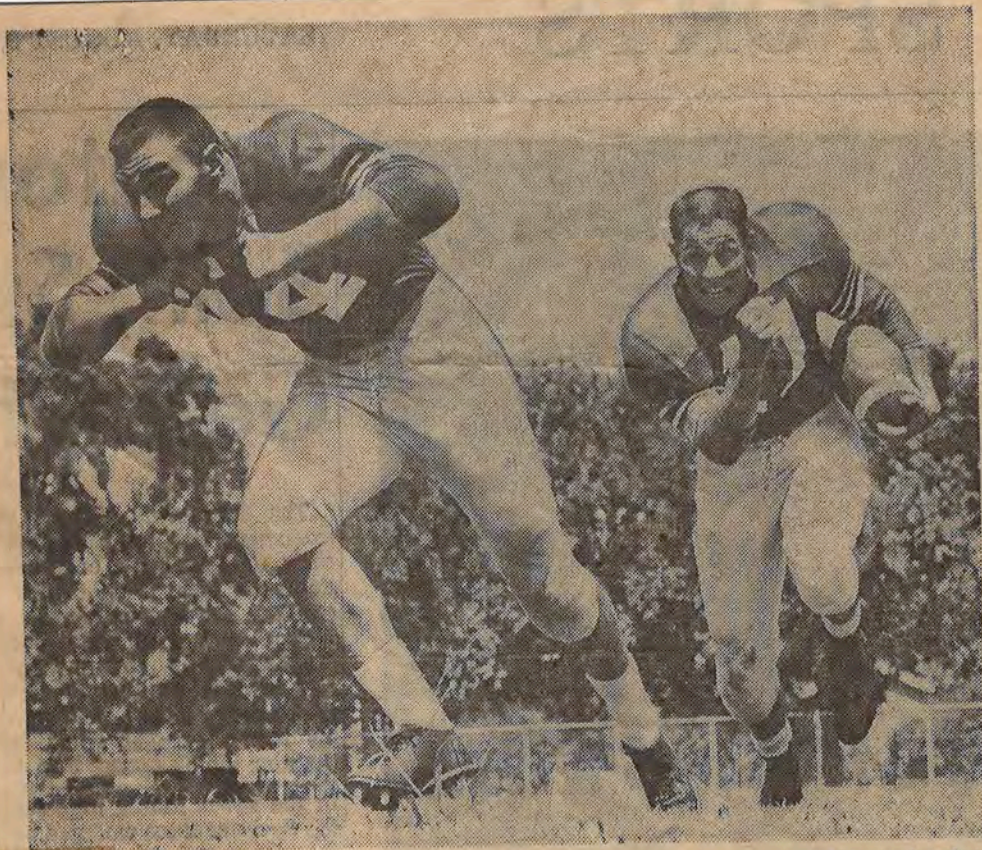
You will receive further information and instructions at a later date. Meanwhile, may we be the first to congratulate you.

Sincerely yours,

Dick Larimer
Chairman



Sacramento County 20-30 All Star Team



Jim Mikacich, left, and Dick Mooney earned the title of M&M Wreckers last fall at Bishop Armstrong and they will be back together for the Sacramento County All Stars August 16th at Hughes Stadium. Fullback Mikacich

was the outstanding player in last week's Shrine game in Los Angeles and halfback Mooney was Metropolitan Sacramento's top scorer, rusher and pass catcher during the 1957 season. Bee Photo

Sacramento Valley All Star Game Will Feature North State's Top Gridders

By Larry Lavelle

Sacramento's 1958 football season will explode in a shower of stars one week from tonight when the Greater North Area 20-30 Club presents its second annual Sacramento Valley All Star Game at Hughes Stadium.

The contest, which will match the Northern California All Stars against the Sacramento County All Stars, will feature the top 56 high school graduates in Superior California in an event which is expected to draw some 10,000 fans.

There are a number of reasons why the midsummer classic shapes up as the best pre college grid show in California, save for the Shrine game in Los Angeles.

no, will provide pre game as well as halftime entertainment.

Coaching Clinic

In addition to the game itself more than 200 high school coaches are expected for a clinic which will be conducted by Head Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State College Saturday afternoon at Sacramento State.

Prothro also will be the principal speaker Sunday at the post game banquet and award ceremonies at the El Dorado Hotel. The outstanding player awards as well as

56 individual trophies will be presented at that time.

Valley All Star Game Tickets Go On Sale

Reserved seat tickets for the 20-30 Sacramento Valley All Star Football Game at Hughes Stadium one week from tonight are on sale for \$1.50 at the following places:

Sherman, Clay Box Office; Spauldings; South Sacramento Sports Shop; Taber Furniture on Del Paso Boulevard in North Sacramento; Hannan Sports Shop in the Country Club Centre; Village Record Shop in Town and Country Village; Otto's Sports Shop on Fair Oaks Boulevard in Carmichael; and special services office at McClellan Air Force Base.

Tickets also are available in Chico, Marysville, Orland, Oroville, Red Bluff, Redding, Roseville, Willows and Woodland.

Cream Of Crop

First, it is the only game where Sacramento fans can see the cream of the county's high school crop of the previous season on one team. This year 14 of the 28 players were named to the Bee-KFBK All Stars of 1957. Three others made the grade in 1956.

Second, it is one of few games, college, pro or otherwise, which will make use of a natural rivalry—between the Capital City and the balance of upstate California.

Third, all proceeds will go to the Rheumatic Fever Foundation, pet project of all 20-30 clubs.

Big Mik's Swan Song

This year's contest will have a number of special attractions. Jim Mikacich, fullback and linebacker from Bishop Armstrong, will play his last football game for the home folks before departing for Notre Dame next month.

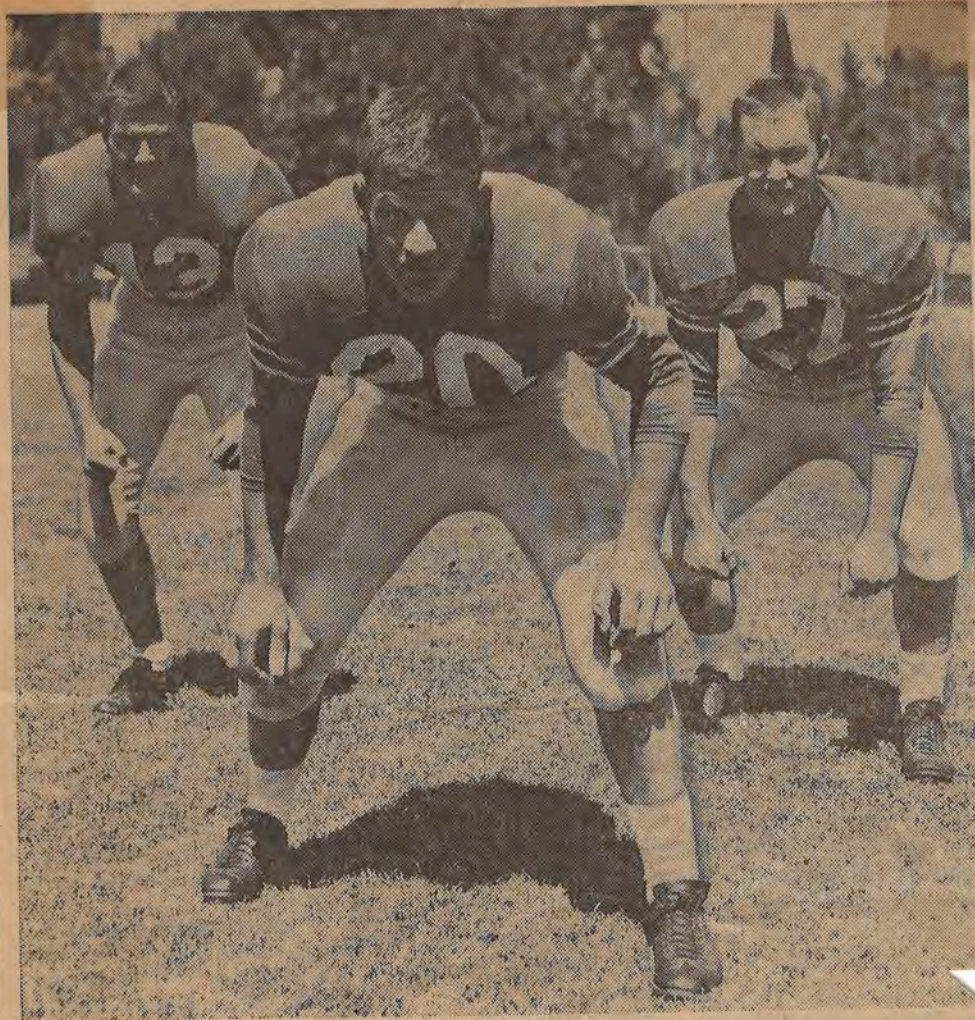
Mikacich became the No. 1 griddier in California last week by being named the outstanding player in the Shrine game in Los Angeles. Big Mik will play for Sacramento County.

Three Shrine players will grace the Northern California roster—tackle Carl Overstreet and end Dave Washington of Oroville and guard Norm McLean of Dunsmuir. A San Francisco paper, which picks an all star eleven from Bakersfield north to the Oregon line, selected Overstreet as its lineman of the year and center Hank Chamness of Willows as its first string hiker.

Mooney, Wilburn

The Sacramento County club also has such stars as Dick Mooney of Armstrong, who led the city in total yards, touchdowns, points and pass receptions. Northern California can counter with Tom Wilburn of Yreka, the leading rusher north of the Tehachapis with 1,409 yards in 187 carries.

The only Sacramento Valley coaches ever tabbed for duty in the Shrine game, Dick Pierucci of San Juan and Johnny Johnson of Coville direct Sacramento County.



TOUGH HOMBRES—Three key figures in the Sacramento County All Stars' defensive setup are linebackers Bob Griffin, left, of San Juan High School, and Wayland Sheppard of Norte Del Rio, right, and guard Sam

Stassi of Bishop Armstrong High. Sacramento will play Northern California Saturday night in the 20-30 Sacramento Valley All Star Football Game at Hughes Stadium. The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock.
Bee Photo

Valley All Stars Are Expected To Be At Peak

Coaches Johnny Johnson of the Northern California All Stars and Dick Pierucci of the Sacramento County All Stars are confident their squads will be at peak efficiency for the 20-30 Sacramento Valley football game Saturday night at Hughes Stadium.

Pierucci, who is drilling his charges in Davis, said all hands are in good shape.

"Maybe it's because we're not blocking and tackling hard enough," he wisecracked. "But things are coming along okeh, although I don't think I'll settle on a starting lineup, defensively or offensively, for a couple of days."

Coach Is Impressed

Dick has been impressed with the running of Dick Mooney, halfback from Bishop Armstrong High School in Sacramento, and he likes the work of Bob Peasley, El Camino guard, and Eddie Seaman, San Juan tackle.

He also points out there is quite a battle going on between Sacramento's Charley Ware and El Camino's Gary Farney for the No. 1 fullback post.

Line Is Announced

In Chico, Johnson came up with his starting defensive line. It has Oroville's Dave Washington, 206, and Dunsuir's Norman McLean, 206, or Willows' Hank Chamness, 183, at ends; Oroville's Carl Overstreet, 218, and Woodland's Paul Ybarbo, 217, at tackles, and Marysville's Stan Parkinson, 199, at middle guard.

If McLean starts, that line will average 208.6 pounds. If Chamness gets the call, the average will be 204.

Larry Pratt, Mt. Shasta tackle, and Bill Boundy, Nevada Union fullback, have recovered from ailments and suited up for yesterday's workout.

County North State Grid Stars Tie, 6-6, Before 8,613 Fans

By Marco Smolich

Nobody won except the Rheumatic Fever Foundation, which is certain to gain from the receipts of the 8,613 persons who watched the Sacramento County All Stars battle the Northern California All Stars to a 6 to 6 tie

Saturday night in the 20-30 Sacramento Valley football game at Hughes Stadium.

The deadlock should be satisfactory to both sides albeit each of the coaches—

Oroville's Johnny Johnson of the North and San Juan's Dick Pierucci of Sacramento—undoubtedly believes his club could have won. As far as the action afield was concerned, neither team could claim much of an edge.

Statistics Even

Each made six first downs, five rushing and one passing. The north staters netted 144 yards, 72 on the ground and 72 overhead on two completions in nine attempts while the locals netted 110, getting 90 rushing and 20 on one pass completion in four tries.

North Started Scoring

The North started the point production in the third period on a 43 yard pass and run, from Chico quarterback Nels Christensen to Oroville end Dave Washington.

Washington made the catch on the 28, picked up a fine block from Placer's fullback, Ben Brown, and 10 yards later swivel hipped Grant's halfback Rich Silva into helplessness en route to the end zone.

It was the first play of a series which started following a 36 yard quick kick by Sacramento's center and linebacker, Jim Mikacich of Bishop Armstrong.

The North elected to pass for a two point conversion. Brown caught Christensen's toss out of bounds and so the count remained 6 to 0.

That occurred with 1:57 left in the quarter. Early in the fourth period the North began a drive from its 21 and, thanks to the running of Christensen and Willows' fullback Floyd Elliott, moved v to the 37.

Mikacich Works Out At Offensive Center

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS, Yolo Co.—The Sacramento County All Stars' controlled game scrimmage Saturday produced a surprise—Jim Mikacich at offensive center.

Big Mik, the outstanding player in the 1958 Shrine game, ordinarily plays fullback on offense and is a linebacker on defense.

Coach Dick Pierucci declared the move was just an experiment and he is uncertain whether the former Bishop Armstrong athlete will stay at center. The spot, however, needs strengthening and Pierucci already has Charley Ware of Sacramento and Gary Farney of El Camino at fullback.

Arlen DiBartolo, all city end from Armstrong, worked out at guard and Dick Mooney, a right half at the same school is being used at left half. Pierucci indicated, however, that Dick might go back to his old spot.

Rich Silva of Grant, smallest man on either club at 138 pounds; end Steve Pursell of San Juan and quarterback Arnold Alspaw of Courtland impressed Pierucci in the workout. Silva is a halfback.

Butte, Capital Gridders Win All Star Kudos

Oroville's Dave Washington, 200 pound end, and Bishop Armstrong's Dick Mooney, 148 pound halfback, yesterday received trophies for their being voted the top players of the 20-30 Sacramento Valley all star football contest Saturday night at Hughes Stadium.

Washington was the outstanding gridder and Mooney the most valuable back.

The presentations highlighted the luncheon, honoring the players, at the El Rancho Hotel. About 200 persons were on hand.

Scored Touchdown

Washington scored the touchdown for the Northern California All Stars in the 6 to 6 tie with the Sacramento County All Stars on a fine run after catching a pass. Primarily, though, he stood out on defense.

Mooney was at his best on punt returns. He ran three of them back for a total of 72 yards, with his 40 yard return setting up the Sacramento TD in the final period.

Johnny Johnson of Oroville, head coach of the north staters, thought Washington turned in a fine game "but not as good as the one he played in the Shrine contest in Los Angeles."

"Our tackle, Carl Overstreet, and middle guard Stan Parkinson of Marysville were tough all the way," he continued. "I really was satisfied with our overall performance."

Praises Linebacker

"As for the Sacramento County bunch, well, I thought their linebacker and halfback, Bob Griffin, was great. And that end, Bill Ward, did a strong job defensively on Washington."

San Juan's Dick Pierucci, Sacramento County boss, was high on his linebackers, Griffin and Jim Mikacich, plus Ward.

"This was Mikacich's first game at center and he came through," said Dick. "Maybe if we'd have left him at fullback our offense would have worked better because of his blocking. But, overall, he helped us most at center."

"I'll tell you, he's one helluva football player. I don't see how he can miss in college."

Praised Defense Men

Dick also had complimentary things to say about his entire defensive unit, up front, and wingback Gil Garcia.

"Gil had an infected knee lanced a couple of days before the game," he commented. "But that didn't stop him."

Johnson used all of his players while Pierucci said four of his did not see action.

Tommy Prothro, Oregon State coach, was the guest speaker at the luncheon. . . . The game was witnessed by many college coaches, who helped mob the locker rooms after it was over. The crowd of 8,613 included 8,177 paid, an increase of about 3,000 over that of last year. Cameron Belchamber, secretary of the sponsoring Greater North Area 20-30 Club and a workhorse in handling arrangements for the contest, said the chief difference lay in the fact about 2,500 came down from various towns in the north state. . . . Plans already are under way for the 1959 contest in which the 20-30 Clubs north of Sacramento will play bigger roles. . . . Under the new conversion rule, giving two points for a run or pass and one point for a kick, the Shrine classic two weeks ago and last Saturday's game ended in ties. And one of the reasons for the rule was to cut down the number of deadlocks.

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Drew Penalty

Then Christensen fumbled and teammate Gene Hilliard, halfback from Weed, recovered for an 11 yard loss. On the next play Christensen passed long, intended for Brown, who pushed defender Silva and drew a 15 yard penalty and the loss of a down for offensive interference.

That shoved the North back to its 11, from where Brown got off a punt to the 50.

Dick Mooney, Armstrong halfback, then gave Pierucci's crew the lift it needed. He caught the punt, headed for the sideline to his right and streaked 40 yards before being downed on the 10.

The key block was thrown by San Juan's end Steve Pursell, who took Chico halfback Keith Calkins out of the play.

From the 10 Sacramento required only one run to knot the count. QB Dale McComb of San Juan picked up the six points on a keeper off the right side.

Pierucci elected to have Mikacich try to placekick the extra point. The kick was low and wide.

At that stage 8:57 remained.

Each side threatened once thereafter. Sacramento, with Silva breaking loose for 21 yards, reached the North 30 but, on fourth down, Courtland's QB, Arnold Aispaw, was dropped for a nine yard loss by Washington as he faded back to pass.

Seconds before the game ended Christensen hit Shasta end Bob Bidwell for 29 yards to the Sacramento 32. One play later it was all over as Christensen overshot Washington on the 15.

Sacramento threatened twice and the North's once in the first half.

Intercepted Pass

On the North's first offensive maneuver, QB Chuck Serpas of Armijo had his pass intercepted by James Marshall end Gil Garcia, who returned five yards to the North 12.

Pierucci's gridders, however, surrendered on downs on the six. Shortly before the end of the half they completed their only aerial, Aispaw to Sacramento fullback Charley Ware, for 20 yards and eventually worked to the North three. From there Silva failed on a field goal attempt.

The threat by Johnson's charges came in the second period when Hilliard's 15 yard jaunt sparked a drive from their 20 to the Sacramento 28. Sam Stassi, guard from Armstrong, halted it by intercepting Christensen's pass.

All Star Statistics

Score by quarters	1	2
Sacramento	0	0
North	0	0
Scoring: North, touchdown—M		
ton. Sacramento, touchdown—M		
Officials: Dick Kolleborn,		
Frank Mertz, umpire; Jim Dar		
ludge; Al Kostiz, head linesman.		
North		
Statistics		
5	First downs rushing	1
1	First downs passing	0
0	First downs penalties	0
6	Total first downs	1
72	Net yards rushing	2
72	Net yards passing	1
144	Total yardage	5
0	Lost ball on fumbles	1
15	Yards penalized	1

Individual Statistics

NORTH	Tcb	Yg	Y
Elliott	3	8	9
Kirrick	1	4	0
Mealer	1	0	0
Brown	1	29	7
Hilliard	4	23	5
Serpas	6	20	12
Bundy	1	2	1
Christensen	5	16	1
Calkins	2	5	1
SACTO	Tcb	Yg	Y
Mooney	8	27	
Ware	8	16	
McComb	11	31	2
Silva	6	32	
Jennings	2	8	
Aispaw	2	0	
Griffin	2	9	

Passing

McComb, S	3	0	0
Aispaw, S	1	1	0
Serpas, N	1	0	0
Christensen, N	8	2	0

Passes Caught

Ware, S	1
Washington, N	1
Bidwell, N	1

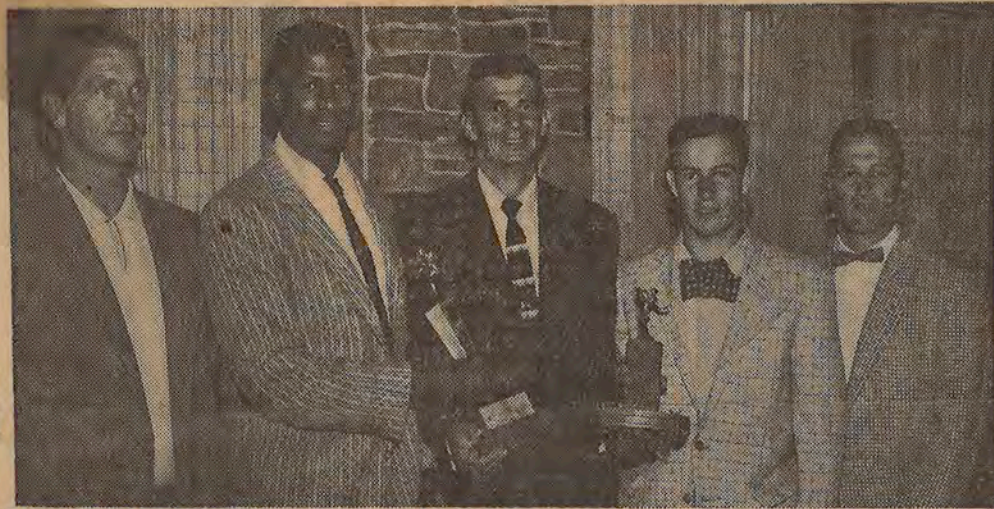
Punting

Mikacich, S	6	2
Brown, N	7	2



Fullback Charley Ware of the Sacramento County All Stars picked up four yards before being knocked out of bounds. On the ground is Eugene

Hilliard of Weed, halfback for the Northern California All Stars. The play occurred in the third quarter of Saturday night's game.



JACK HERENDEEN (center), president of Greater North Area 20-30 Club, yesterday presented outstanding player trophies to end Dave Washington of Oroville High and Dick Mooney, Bishop Armstrong halfback, for their efforts in Saturday night's Valley All-Star game at Hughes Stadium. Pictured are (left to right) North Valley coach Johnny Johnson (Oroville), Washington, Herendeen, Mooney and Sacramento County All-Star coach Dick Pierucci. Washington was voted game's outstanding player and Mooney the top backfield man.

Washington and Mooney Voted Top Players of 20-30 Contest

By **ATLEE HORNER**

Dave Washington, an end from Oroville, yesterday was named the outstanding player of Saturday night's Valley All-Star football game at Hughes Stadium which drew 8613 persons.

Dick Mooney, Bishop Armstrong halfback, was selected the outstanding back of the game.

Trophies were presented to both players during yesterday's post-game luncheon at El Rancho.

Washington, the 6-3, 200 pound flankman who scored the North's only touchdown on a 43-yard pass play, was competing in his second all-star game in 17 days. July 30 he competed for Northern California in the North-South Shrine game and very nearly won the outstanding player trophy in that game. Instead he was an also ran to Jim Mikacich of Armstrong in the Coliseum. Many press box observers, which included coaches from many colleges, felt Mikacich and Washington ran 1-2 in the Shrine tilt.

Both Washington and Mooney needed a spectacular play to get the nod from Saturday night's voting group since there was little to separate the players from either squad.

Mooney came to the fore with his timely 40 yard punt return in the fourth quarter which gave the Sacramento stars a first and 10 on the North 10. Quarterback Dale McComb of San Juan went over for the tying touchdown on the next play. However, Mooney might not have made it if it weren't for a brilliant block by Steve Pursell which sprang Mooney to the sideline.

tensen's (Chico) pass out of the end zone on the PAT try.

Johnson maintained the Sacramento defender, Rich Silva (Grant) pushed Brown and either the conversion should have been good or the North should have gotten a second chance via a penalty.

Pierucci maintained Brown was out of the end zone, period.

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FOUR PLAYERS from the Sacramento squad didn't play, according to Pierucci's own admission, and this aspect of the game is due to be changed by the sponsoring 20-30 Club, which is going along with a theory that if a player is good enough to be selected, he's good enough to play.

One of Pierucci's players was injured, however.

The North, according to Johnson, used everybody.

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WITH BETTER than 8000 persons attending each game it appears that the Sacramento 20-30 game and the Elks Valley game in Lodi can survive with their counter attractions. Both were played Saturday night.

Still, it would appear to benefit both to play on separate evenings and even better in successive weeks. The 20-30 people agree on this thinking and will try to get together with John Giannoni's Lodi group before next year's game.

Belchamber said some 2500 persons came into Sacramento from the north valley for Saturday night's game compared to about 500 last year.

Prothro went on to define a successful coach as "one who, when the alumni is running him out of town can make it look like he's leading a parade."

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ACTUALLY the clock and not the North team stopped Sacramento from going in for a TD in the second quarter that might have decided the game.

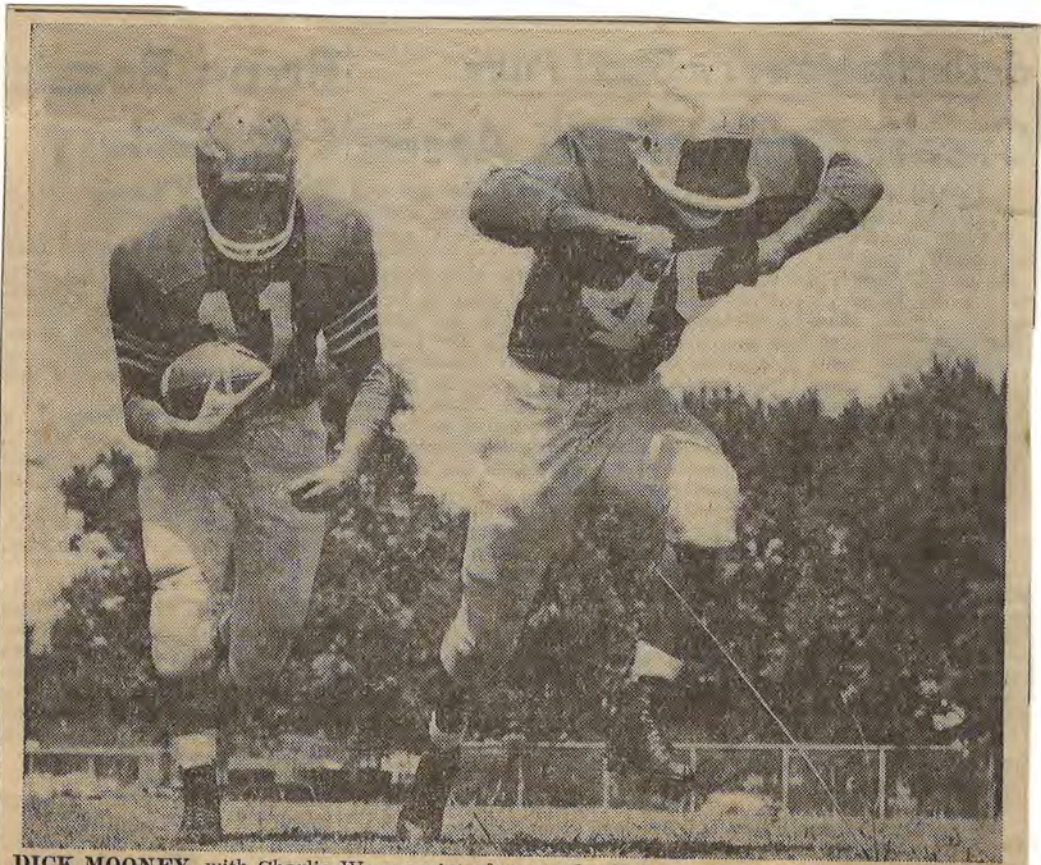
The North had the ball on its own 12 where Jim Mikacich had booted the ball dead. On first down Nel Christensen made three yards and on the next play Wayland Sheppard (Norte Del Rio) and Gil Garcia (Marshall) broke through to spill Floyd Elliott for a nine-yard loss. Two plays later a punt was nearly blocked and fell dead on the North 36.

Silva, Charley Ware (Sacramento) and an offside penalty put the County on North 25 where Arnold Alspaw (Courtland) passed for 20 yards complete to Ware who was driven out of bounds on the five.

The clock showed only five seconds left, however, and McComb could pick up only three yards off tackle on the next play. In desperation the County team tried a field goal but Silva's attempt was low and to the right.

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WASHINGTON, in addition to scoring the touchdown, made two big defensive plays. On one he intercepted a McComb pass over center to stop a Sacramento threat on the North 28.

With 36 seconds left to play he dragged down Alspaw for a nine yard loss on fourth down as Alspaw was setting himself for a pass and a prayer.



DICK MOONEY, with Charlie Ware as interference, hauls the mail in the Sacramento County All Stars' training camp at Cal Aggies. They're getting ready for the Highes Stadium benefit game next Saturday night with Northern California All Stars.



Jack Herendeen, president of the Greater North Area 20-30 Club which sponsored the Sacramento Valley all star grid game, congratulates halfback Dick Mooney of Bishop Armstrong, right, and end Dave Washington of Oroville on their election as outstanding players.

Bee Photos

Falcons Place Five On All Star Team

McClatchy Newspapers Service

NYACK, Placer Co. — Five members of the Bishop Armstrong High School football team of Sacramento were named to the Northern Interstate Conference first string all star organization during the fall meeting of the league at Nyack Lodge.

They are end Arlen Di Bartolo, tackle John Parmeter, guard Sam Stassi and backs Jim Mikacich and Dick Mooney.

Also named were end Ed Masterson of Chico, tackles Mickey Burgess of Chico and Gerry Gribble of Reno, guards Mario Serafin of Shasta and Lynn Stiles of Reno, center Ed Pine of Reno and backs Nels Christensen of Chico and Bob Bidwell of Shasta.

The secaond team:

Ends—Joe Hesse, Reno and Jim Conger, Chico; tackles—Dick Owens, Red Bluff, and Morris, Chico; guards—Don Fredell, Red Bluff, center; backs — Garry Hook, Reno; Keith Clakins, Chico; Chuck Mealer, Red Bluff; Tom Stinson, Armstrong; Dick Lund, Chico, and Gene Germain, Reno.

Sacramento Junior College

Dick went To Sac. J.C. in 1959 under Ray Clemons and had successful football and baseball career.

CLEMONS NEW SJC GRID COACH; BOYER REPLACEMENT ALSO NAMED

By ATLEE HORNER

Ray Clemons, Christian Brothers' highly successful grid mentor and athletic director, was named last night as head football coach at Sacramento Junior College by the School Board.

The 34-year-old Clemons will assume his new post in September.

Clemons' position is an added one for the Junior College staff due to increased enrolment. In another move the School Board selected a 23-year-old University of California graduate, Gerald Anderson, to replace Carl Boyer as basketball and baseball coach.

Clemons, a former St. Mary's College footballer under "Slip" Madigan, needs no introduction to Sacramento area grid fans. He has long been recognized among northern California prep schools and among his colleagues as one of the outstand-



RAY CLEMONS

ing grid teachers in the area.

It was Clemons who gave Christian Brothers followers their first victory over Sacramento High since 1936 when he beat them two years ago. In 1953, his Gaels whipped McClatchy.

Clemons, born in Roseville, easily has the best prep record in Sacramento for the last three years, having won 21, lost four and tied once.

Unable to get his school into the Sac-Joaquin Conference, Clemons helped form the Northern Inter-state Conference and proceeded to win the football championship of the league the first year (1954) and gain a tie for first last year even though his best back, Jerry Cooke, was hurt part of the season.

Clemons beat McClatchy last year and lost to Sacramento while compiling an 8-2 seasonal record.

He teaches the Power T formation and single wing, and generally has both in his offensive book during a season.

Last year Clemons was named to coach the North team in the Lodi Valley Jaycee All-Star Bowl game but declined due to other commitments. This year,

he was nosed out by San Francisco's Poly High coach, Milt Axt, to coach the North in the North-South Shrine Game in Los Angeles Coliseum. Clem-



GERALD ANDERSON

ons lost to Axt on the last ballot after many of the other top coaches had been eliminated.

Among Clemons' achievements is that his own parochial school team has never lost a football game to another parochial team.

Since he began coaching at CBS in 1948, Clemons has had only one losing year.

At St. Mary's, he played foot-

ball under Madigan, the late Norman "Red" Strader and Jim Phelan.

He also had coaching from Frank Leahy, Curly Lambeau, Marty Karow, and Len Casanova during professional and college duty with the College All-Stars in 1947. Two of Clemons' teammates on the All-Star team which beat the Chicago Bears that year were Doc Blanchard and Buddy Young.

After leaving St. Mary's, where he was a guard, Clemons played as a defensive linebacker for the Green Bay Packers in 1947.

Married and the father of six children, Clemons attended Fremont High in Oakland and has been taking post graduate work at Sacramento State since 1949.

Service-wise, Clemons was a flying lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps and served as flight instructor in naval training at Corpus Christi, Texas, for two years. He is still in the Naval Reserve.

Anderson is single, a graduate of Burbank High School, and played reserve center on California's varsity basketball team during his junior and senior years. He coached the frosh hoop team and was an assistant varsity coach to head man Pete Newell. He also played under Nibs Price.

During the current semester at California, Anderson is teaching swimming classes.

Armstrong '57 and '58 Baseball

From Dick Mooney collection





PLAY BALL! — Dick Mooney, second baseman for the Bishop Armstrong High School, adjusts his sock before donning spikes for a baseball game. Bee Photo

Dons Win Over Armstrong High In Close Contest

The Norte Del Rio High School Dons yesterday frittered away a four run lead, but rallied for two sixth inning runs for a 7 to 6 non league baseball win over Bishop Armstrong on the NDR diamond.



Sam Cemo's triple after walks to T. W. Jones and Lee Stewart broke a 5 to 5 deadlock for Coach Bill Malkasian's Dons.

Wayland Sheppard scored once in the top of the seventh, and while the Dons loaded the bases in the bottom half of the same frame and failed to tally, they prolonged the game long enough to get them past the 5:45 PM curfew.

Wayland Sheppard was the star of the Dons' four run third inning as he smashed a long blast to left field for a bases loaded triple. Alex Viramontes had led off the frame with a single, and after two had been retired Cemo and Bob Blanco singled and Dick Moore walked.

Armstrong got two unearned runs off Ronnie Hasbrouck on two errors by Stewart, singles by Ron Angell and Dick Mooney and a sacrifice fly by John Stassi.

Tied In Sixth

Norte added a singleton in the fifth on two walks and an error, but the Falcons tied it in the sixth with three runs. A single by Bob Separovich, triple by Mooney, singles by Tom Stinson and Ric Cable and an error by Johnny Garcia knotted the count.

After the Dons had gone ahead 7 to 5, Armstrong added one more on singles by Ed Dudycha, Separovich and Stassi.

Mooney, Stinson and Separovich each had a pair of hits for the Falcons while Sheppard hit twice for the Dons.

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 Dudycha, S. Stassi (3), Stinson (4), S.

Falcons Deliver 10 To 6 Drubbing To Dragon Nine

The Bishop Armstrong High School Falcons yesterday erupted for six big runs in the eighth inning to wallop cross town rival Sacramento High 10 to 6 at James McClatchy Park in their only baseball meeting of 1958.

Score Was Tied

The score was knotted 4 to 4 and then it happened. Ed Dudycha walked, Ron Angell singled, Bob Separovich doubled and Tom Stinson, Dick Mooney and Bob Guisti followed up with one baggers.

Sacramento threatened in the bottom of the ninth, scored twice and had the bases loaded with one out but Jack Schenk struck out and Milt Champas lined out to end the game.

Guisti Led Mates

Guisti led the Falson slugers with four for five and Mooney and Stinson each had two bingles for the Falcons. Champas led the Dragons with a pair of hits, and Dudycha homered for Armstrong.

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 Stassi and Mikacich; Entz, Walker (5), Malby (8), Ross (9) and Doyle, Wants (5).

Falcon Nine Wins First Round Game

The Chico, Armstrong, Shasta and Red Bluff High Schools were the winners in the first round of the Northern Interstate Conference baseball tournament yesterday. The games were played at Land Park and the Sacramento Junior College.

Leading Armstrong to a 21 to 2 win over Red Bluff were Dick Mooney, with four for four, and Jim Mikacich and Sam Stassi two each.

The tourney was to be concluded today.

Chico	5	8	5
Shasta	4	5	5
Helmann, Calkins and Wall; Lonberg, Bui and Seraphin.			
Armstrong	21	15	5
Red Bluff	2	2	6
Zanze, Salisbury, Mikacich and Stassi; Ramsey, Auilla and Moore.			
Shasta	2	5	1
Reno	0	7	1
D'Anna and Sprenger; McGowan, Bui and Seraphin.			
Red Bluff	7	9	0
Anderson	2	1	8
Rose and Auilla; Morgan, Rollins and Barund.			

Falcons Defeat St. Marys Nine

McClatchy Newspapers Service STOCKTON, San Joaquin Co.—The Bishop Armstrong High School scored two runs in the last inning to nose St. Marys 8 to 7 in a baseball game yesterday. In the final frame, a walk, error and Ed Dudycha's single won for the Falcons.

Fred Grillo's homer with one aboard had put St. Marys ahead the inning before.

Armstrong's big inning was the sixth, when five runs were pushed across. Dick Mooney and Jim Mikacich were the big hitters in that frame.

Bob Separovich had a double and a single for the victors. John Salisbury was the winning pitcher.

	R	H	E
Armstrong	8	7	4
St. Marys	7	9	4
Zanze, Salisbury, Dudycha and Mikacich; Podesto and Mazza.			



1957

Armstrong '58 Track

From Dick Mooney

Collection

Lions Finish Third Behind Edison High, Turlock In Davis

By Larry Lavelle
Bee sports writer

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS, Yolo Co.—Records held fast like shatter proof glass Saturday as the Edison Vikings of Stockton and the Turlock Bulldogs dead heated for top honors in the 24th Cal Aggie Picnic track and field meet before 5,000 shirt sleeved spectators.

Not a single large schools class A standard was equaled or bettered. In fact only one was endangered as Denny DeHart of San Juan tried three times without success to erase Walt Torrence's three year old high jump mark of 6-5.

One record of sort did fall in the large schools division. Edison and Turlock did it by posting the lowest winning score in meet history — 14 points each. The crippled C. K. McClacthy High School Lions, minus sprinters Rick Dumm and Louis Blakely, were third with 12½ points.

Falcons Are Second

Pittsburg, whipped by San Ramon of Danville last spring, won its fifth medium schools crown in six years, with a 12 point spread over the field. Bishop Armstrong of Sacramento made a surprisingly strong showing and finished second.

Little Fall River of McArthur came out of the mountains to win the small schools championship, 22 to 19 over Dixon. Vallejo took the class B title by outscoring Sacramento 28 2/9 to 24 35/36.

would have had reason to expect their first sub 1:30 relay. A week ago this quartet ran a 1:30.1 in the Metropolitan Relays and the Davis record is 1:30.2.

Capital City supporters were elated over the Falcons' efforts. Muscular little Dick Mooney, probably the finest running prep back in Superior California football, anchored the Armstrong relay team to victory over Pittsburg in 1:33.8. The other three fourths of the sprinters were Mike Roark, Ray Austin and Jan Deveny. Art Sanchez usually runs a furlong, but he had four teeth removed the day before, so he sat this one out.

Mooney Wins 100

Mooney's finishing kick capped a big day for the senior, who ran a winning 10.5 century and placed second in the 220 to Dixon Farmer of Miramonte, the sophomore of a year ago who won three events in the small schools class.

El Camino's Gibbie Lentz gave the Sacramento area a share of first place when he tied Fred Lema of Elk Grove in the large schools pole vault at 12 feet.

Track conditions were near perfect, with a sporadic north breeze and warm sunshine. Meet director Woody Wilson pronounced the clay in the best shape ever and 977 athletes from 73 high schools were on hand to test it.

Sacramento fans, although deprived of a champ for the first time since 1954 when George Washington of San Francisco and Vallejo relegated the SHS Dragons to third, still had plenty to cheer.

DeHart Tops Mark

Foremost was DeHart's jump of 6-2¾, which wiped away the Spartans' school record of 6-2, set by the same DeHart last year. With the bar moved up to a fraction over 6-5 Denny just brushed it on his second try. Torrence, former Grant High star now with UCLA, broke an 11 year old mark of 6-3¾ in 1955.

Another was the courageous comeback of Scotty Bingham's Lions, who were blanked halfway through the meet. Then Charley Miller skimmed 21 feet, 11¼ in the broad jump to tie Lou Salazar former CBS lad now of the Pleasant Hill Rams for first place.

Add a third place tie for George Dreman in the 440 and a fourth by Sam Nance in the 220 and the stage was set for the mile run. Dan Davidson, the Lions' little sophomore, had Bingham jumping up and down as he headed into the last 100 yards of the endurance test with a lead. The biggest upset of the day just was not in the cards, however, as Stewart Paulson of Edison, Nick Carnefix of El Dorado and Willie Brown of Grant steamed past Davidson in the stretch.

Lions Win Relay

The 880 relay was a sweet triumph for Bingham, however, with both regulars Dumm and Blakely unable to run. Scotty put together a foursome of Nance, Miller, Riley Huff and Dreman, and they came up with a 1:31.9, a brilliant performance considering the circumstances.

Had Dumm and Blakely been able to join Nance and Dreman, Picnic Day goes

Long striding Larry Guford of Santa Clara won the second straight Picnic hurdles race over Woodlan Manuel Contreras in the identical time of :15.0. Salazar beat Guilford in the low

Tom Plante of Oakdale ran a 10 flat 100 but placed second behind Earl Kratzer Vallejo in the 220. George Cohen of Edison, 1957 Sacramento Section quarter m champion, did a :49.8 in the 440. Gar May, a last minute entry from Downey of Modesto, won the half mile in :1:59.8 and burly Bill Ho of Ukiah outclassed the field in the shot put.

7 Lower Class Marks

Last year 13 records were made and this year seven were set, all in the low divisions. Farmer broke the 22-5¾, Rune Engbresten of Antioch went in the high jump and Jack Galli, Pittsburg, put the shot at 53-10¾ in the medium class.

Jack Guzman of Clarkburg broke the only record in the small schools, with a 12-2¼ pole vault. Mel Johnson of Ceres was clocked at :09.8 in the 75 yard high hurdles. Sidney Nickolas of Vallejo was 18.0 in the 160 yard hurdles and the Vallejo relay team in 1:32.1 for class marks.

Cal Aggie Picnic Summaries

TEAM SCORING

Large Schools Class A
Turlock 14, Edison of Stockton 14, C. K. McClatchy High School 12½, Pleasant Hill of Concord 12, Vallejo 11, Santa Clara 8, Oakdale 8, El Dorado of Placerville 7½, Grant Union 6, El Camino 5½, Woodland 5, Downey of Modesto 5, Ukiah 5, Fortuna 4½, Elk Grove 4, Norte Del Rio 1½, Napa 1½, Sacramento 1.

Medium Schools Class A
Pittsburg 32, Bishop Armstrong 20, Antloch 16, Miramonte of Orinda 16, Orland 8, Folsom 8, Davis 6, San Ramon of Danville 5, Hughson 5, Ferndale 5, Hillmar 4½, Sutter 4, Gustine 4, Ripon 4, Linden 2, Willows 1½, San Benito of Hollister 1½.

Small Schools Class A
Fall River of McArthur 22, Dixon 19, Pierce of Arbuckle 15½, Patterson 13, Benicia 1½, Clarksburg 6, Jackson 5, Sutter 5, Gustine 5, Ferndale 5, Hillmar 4½, Esparto 3½, Lone 3, Corning 3, Rio Vista 3, Ripon 3, Lincoln 3, Calaveras of San Andreas 2.

Open Class B
Vallejo 28 2/9, Sacramento 24 35/36, Ceres 19¾, C. K. McClatchy High School 13¼, Turlock 8¾, Grant Union 7½, Jackson 4, La Sierra 3½, San Benito 3½, Amador of Sutter Creek 3, Downey 3, Sonora 3, San Juan 2, Orland 2, Orestimba of Newman 1, Elk Grove 1, Edison 1, Armijo of Fairfield 1, Oakdale 1, Santa Clara ½, Davis 2/9, Sunnyvale 1/9, Gustine 1/9, Hillmar 1/9.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Large Schools Class A
100—1, Pianta, Oakdale; 2, Garner, Turlock; 3, Kratzer, Vallejo; 4, Cohen, Edison. :10.0.
220—1, Kratzer, Vallejo; 2, Pianta, Oakdale; 3, Osborne, Turlock; 4, Nance, C. K. McClatchy. :22.2.

440—1, Cohen, Edison; 2, Turner, Grant; 3, tie between Dreman, C. K. McClatchy and Biancani, Norte Del Rio. :49.8.

880—1, May, Downey; 2, Carnegie, Fortuna; 3, Brown, El Dorado; 4, Yeales, Sacramento. :59.8.

Mile—1, Paulson, Edison; 2, Carnefix, El Dorado; 3, Brown, Grant; 4, Davidson, C. K. McClatchy. 4:46.6.

120 HH—1, Guilford, Santa Clara; 2, Contreras, Woodland; 3, Swindle, Vallejo; 4, Pratt, Pleasant Hill. :15.0.

180 LH—1, Salazar, Pleasant Hill; 2, Guilford, Santa Clara; 3, Bradford, Edison; 4, Contreras, Woodland. :20.3.

BJ—1, tie between Salazar, Pleasant Hill and Miller, C. K. McClatchy, 21-11¼; 3, Swindle, Vallejo, 21-11; 4, Rash, Turlock, 21-8¾.

HJ—1, DeHart, San Juan, 6-2¾; 2, four way tie among Walling, El Camino, Domeca, El Dorado; Carden, Napa; and Christensen, Fortuna, 5-10.

PV—1, tie between Lentz, El Camino and Lema, Elk Grove, 12-0; 3, tie among Reed, Grant; Edison, El Dorado and Sullivan, Stagg, 11-6.

SP—1, Hook, Ukiah, 57-7¾; 2, Parker, Turlock, 53-7¾; 3, Stiles, Turlock, 53-6¾; 4, Fisher, Woodland, 52-3¾.

880 relay—1, C. K. McClatchy (Nance, Miller, Huff, Dreman); 2, Turlock; 3, Pleasant Hill; 4, Edison. :1:31.9.

Medium Schools Class A
100—1, Mooney, Armstrong; 2, Coston, Pittsburg; 3, Pacheco, Orland; 4, Lindsay, Anderson. :10.5.

220—1, Farmer, Miramonte; 2, Mooney, Armstrong; 3, Coston, Pittsburg; 4, Smith, Galt. :22.9.

440—1, Farmer, Miramonte; 2, Austin, Armstrong; 3, Kovacs, Pittsburg; 4, Stafford, Hughson. :50.5.

880—1, Richardson, Sonora; 2, Hiltzer, Orland; 3, Gasper, Pittsburg; 4, Howard, Antloch. 2:00.0.

Mile—1, Lloyd, Folsom; 2, Dean, Pittsburg; 3, Whitcombe, Davis; 4, Whitlight, Ft. Bragg. 4:48.3.

120 HH—1, Darone, Pittsburg; 2, Evans, San Ramon; 3, Deveny, Armstrong; 4, Martinez, Davis. :15.3.

180 LH—1, Darone, Pittsburg; 2, Martinez, Davis; 3, Deveny, Armstrong; 4, Boggiano, Linden. :21.0.

BJ—1, Farmer, Miramonte, 22-5¾; 2, Reeves, Antloch, 20-5; 3, Armstrong, San Ramon, 20-3¾; 4, Smith, Galt, 20-2½. Farmer's jump, new meet record; old record of 22-2 set in 1954 by Moore, Pittsburg.

HJ—1, Engrebresen, Antloch, 6-1; 2, Masters, Folsom, 6-0; 3, tie between York, San Benito and Charness, Willows 5-8. Engrebresen's jump, new meet record; old record of 6¾ set in 1957 by Anabo, Armijo.

PV—1, Fabio, Antloch, 11-0; 2, Welch, Orland, 10-6; 3, tie between Whitlight, Ft. Bragg and Barker, Hughson. 10-3.

SP—1, Galt, Pittsburg, 53-10¾; 2, Pierce, Anderson, 52-8¾; 3, Parker, Pittsburg, 47-10¼; 4, Gullick, Linden, 46-6¾. Galt's put, new meet record;

old record of 53-4¾ set in 1957 by Stanley, Armijo.
880 relay — 1, Armstrong (Roark, Austin, Deveny, Mooney); 2, Pittsburg; 3, Antloch; 4, Miramonte, 1:33.8.

Small Schools Class A
100—1, Fenolio, Fall River; 2, Richardson, Patterson; 3, Matoza, Gustine; 4, Vaughn, Fall River. :10.4.

220—1, Fenolio, Fall River; 2, Matoza, Calaveras; 3, Hennig, Benicia; 4, Poe, Ripon. :23.2.

440—1, Vaughn, Fall River; 2, Hennig, Benicia; 3, Currey, Dixon; 4, Hale, Ripon. :52.9.

880 — Fishback, Dixon; 2, Castillo, Benicia; 3, Solorio, Ripon; 4, Montano, Clarksburg. :2:06.6.

Mile—1, Sousa, Ferndale; 2, Barney, Lincoln; 3, Peeler, Benicia; 4, Hohman, Calaveras. 4:35.5.

120 HH—1, Dolbow, Pierce; 2, Shintaku, Rio Vista; 3, Crooker, Patterson; 4, Mortenson, Fall River. :15.9.

180 LH—1, Dolbow, Pierce; 2, Bello, Dixon; 3, Leoro, Hillmar; 4, Crooker, Patterson. :21.1.

BJ—1, Bello, Dixon, 21-2; 2, Richardson, Patterson, 20-11; 3, Hanson, Pierce, 20-6; 4, Ensminger, Patterson, 20-4¾.

HJ—1, Berghthold, Sutter, 5-8¼; 2, Crooker, Patterson, 5-8; 3, tie between Watson, Pierce and Gleaves, Hillmar, 5-6.

PV—1, Guzman, Clarksburg, 12-2¼; 2, Ellis, Corning, 11-6; 3, tie between Reed, Esparto and Cowles, Benicia, 11-0. Guzman's vault, new meet record; old record of 12¾ set in 1949 by Webb, Dixon.

SP—1, Plerovich, Jackson, 52-7½; 2, Mello, Lone, 47-3; 3, Iott, Esparto, 45-5¾; 4, Hays, Dixon, 44-2¾.

880 relay—1, Fall River (Gomez, Fine, Fenolio, Vaughn); 2, Dixon; 3, Pierce; 4, Hillmar. 1:33.9.

Open Class B
100—1, Broussard, Vallejo; 2, Rule, Jackson; 3, Clark, Sacramento; 4, Dorris, Amador. :10.3.

220—1, Clark, Sacramento; 2, Bryant, Vallejo; 3, Dorris, Amador; 4, Reef, Armijo. :22.9.

440—1, Jekabson, Vallejo; 2, Breed, Sacramento; 3, Bushore, San Juan; 4, Crabtree, Sonora. :52.5.

880—1, Hansen, Vallejo; 2, Whitney, Downey; 3, Davidson, C. K. McClatchy; 4, Estrada, Edison. 2:02.6.

120 HH—1, Powers, C. K. McClatchy; 2, Highsmith, Sacramento; 3, Barkley, Orland; 4, Jara, Oakdale. 8:25.4.

75 HH—1, Johnson, Ceres; 2, Crossman, Turlock; 3, Mourer, Ceres; 4, Jennings, Grant. :09.8 new meet record; old record of :09.9 set in 1953 by Peabody, Woodland.

160 LH—1, Nickolas, Vallejo; 2, Johnson, Ceres; 3, Takeda, Sacramento; 4, Rule, Jackson. :18.0 new meet record; old record of :18.1 set in 1956 by Knowles, Downey.

BJ—1, Pannell, Sacramento, 20-10½; 2, Butcher, C. K. McClatchy, 20-6; 3, Bentz, Ceres, 20-4¾; 4, Cope, Orestimba, 20-4½.

HJ—1, three way tie among Massey, Grant, Baumgartner, San Benito and Goals, La Sierra, 5-8; 4, nine way tie among Sottelo, Sunnyvale; Allen, Sacramento; Liberman, Vallejo; Norwood, Sacramento; Ray, Vallejo; Hom, Davis; Rochester, Davis; Roderick, Gustine; and Olson, Hillmar, 5-6.

PV—1, four way tie among Johnson, Ceres; Allen, Sacramento; Smith, Turlock; and Barker, C. K. McClatchy, 11-0.

SP—1, Lester Ceres, 48-10½; 2, Keller, Turlock, 48-8¾; 3, Clifton, Sonora, 48-5½; 4, MacDonald, Elk Grove, 47-4¾.

880 relay — 1, Vallejo (Broussard, Nickolas, Jekabson, Bryant); 2, Grant; 3, Sacramento; 4, tie between C. K. McClatchy and Santa Clara. 1:32.1 new meet record; old record of 1:32.5 set in 1957 by George Washington of San Francisco.

Picnic Day Scoring

LARGE SCHOOLS

Turlock 14, Edison 14, McClatchy 12½, Pleasant Hills 12, Vallejo 11, Santa Clara 8, Oakdale 8, El Dorado 7½, Grant 6, El Camino 5½, Woodland 5, Downey 5, Ukiah 5, Fortuna 4½, Elk Grove 4, Norte Del Rio 1½, Napa 1½, Sacramento 1, Stagg 1.

MEDIUM SCHOOLS

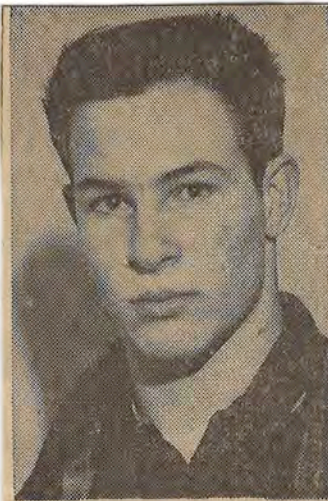
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SMALL SCHOOLS

Fall River 22, Dixon 19, Pierce 15½, Patterson 13, Benicia 11½, Clarksburg 6, Jackson 5, Sutter 5, Gustine 5, Ferndale 5, Hilmar 4½, Esparto 3½, Ione 3, Corning 3, Rio Vista 3, Ripon 3, Lincoln 3, Calaveras 2.

CLASS B

Vallejo 28 2/9, Sacramento 24 35/36, Ceres 19½, McClatchy 13½, Turlock 8¾, Grant 7½, Jackson 4, La Sierra 3½, 3½, San Benito 3½, Amador 3, Downey 3, Sonora 3, San Juan 2, Orland 2, Elk Grove 1, Orestima 1, Edison 1, Armijo 1, Oakdale 1, Santa Clara ½, Davis 2/9, Sunnyvale 1/9, Gustine 1/9, Hilmar 1/9.



DICK MOONEY
... Has Big Day

Overflow Crowd Watches Edison and Turlock Tie; Battered Lions Run 3rd

By ATLEE HORNER

DAVIS—It was a Bad Day in Black Rock . . . er . . . Davis . . . for the Sacramento area schools here yesterday as 977 young runners and jumpers from 73 different high schools competed in

the 24th annual Davis Picnic under warm skies and in perfect track weather. The stands overflowed as usual with an estimated 5000 fans sitting in the small bleacher section and rimming the track wherever they could find standing room. There wasn't much of that, either.

The capital's leading track team, McClatchy High, finished third in the Large Schools Division as Turlock and Edison High from the San Joaquin Valley ran to a first place tie with 14 points apiece. McClatchy had 12½.

Bishop Armstrong and Sacramento High both were bridesmaids in the lesser divisions, Armstrong finishing second to Pittsburgh High in the Medium Schools Division and Sacramento finishing a close up second to Vallejo High's invaders in the Class B Athletes division.

ARMSTRONG WAS far back of Pittsburgh in the point race. The winners scored 32 points and Armstrong 20, thanks mainly to Dick Mooney's outstanding performance.

Fall River won the Small Schools Division with 22 points, followed by Dixon with 19.

Actually, with the exception of Sacramento in Class B, none of the Sacramento area schools were ever in contention for championships. And that includes McClatchy High, which was going for its third straight Large Schools championship.

BUT, THE Lions had excuses. They ran without two of their top men, Ricky Dumm and Louis Blakely. Both are injured. Dumm didn't suit up and Blakely was ruled out when he tried his limbs on the cinders in the ayem.

It was a strange circumstance, not hearing at least one of the local schools being read off as a division leader. But, things weren't always good in Black Rock either.

At the end of six events, Sacramento and McClatchy each had exactly one point as Turlock, Vallejo, Santa Clara and Oakdale battled for first place.

It wasn't until announcer Ned Kay gave the result of the broadcast at 3:40 P.M. that the Lion

followers finally knew they had a team in the meet. At that time it was announced Charles Miller had tied for first in the broad-jump with Lou Salazar of Pleasant Hills. Each jumped 21 feet, 11¼ inches. Actually, Jim Swindle of Vallejo leaped 22-8 but was disqualified for crow-hopping.

FOR THE Sacramento visitors, the big event of the day was saved for last as both McClatchy and Bishop Armstrong relay teams got back in winning style.

McClatchy's performance (1:31.9) was outstanding, considering the fact that coach Scotty Bingham had to go with two of his four baton handlers out of action. They appeared to rate an outside chance at best.

But, Sam Nance, Charles Miller, Riley Huff and George Dremman fooled 'em, beating out champion Turlock by this far (—).

That five points at least brought the Lions into respectable range of the two co-champs and make it look real close at 14 to 12½.

MOONEY MADE Armstrong the surprise of the medium school class when he scored a first in the 100, second in the 220 and ran a big anchor lap on the winning relay team. Armstrong was clocked in a slow 1:38.8. The Falcons got one big lap from Ray Austin who drove Armstrong into the lead on his pass. Mike Roark and Jan Deveny were the other Falcon runners.

Dennis DeHart of San Juan High attracted a large portion of the standees when he eliminated his rivals at 6-2¾ and then went on to try for the 6-5 record set by Walt Torrence of Grant in 1955. DeHart got close but didn't make it.



Bishop Armstrong High School's 880 relay team whipped Pittsburg in the medium schools class with a clocking of 1:33.8. Coach Mel Levine, center, is

shown with his victorious crew. They are, left to right, Jan Deveny, Ray Austin, Mike Roark and Dick Mooney.

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has been awarded the BLOCK LETTER

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for his faithful performance of duty and loyalty
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for the season of 1959

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President of the College

Ed. Perry
Coach

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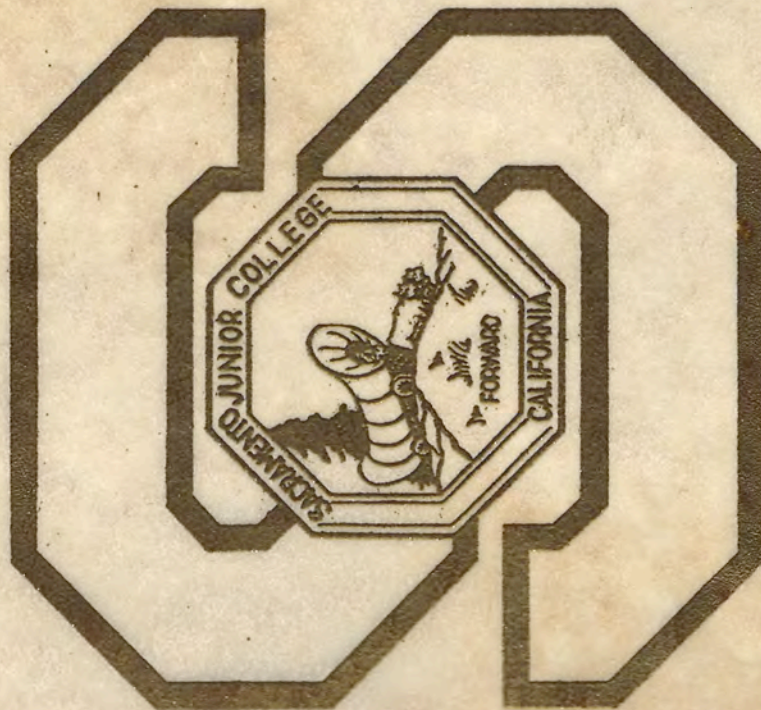
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After Sacramento Junior College Dick won a scholarship to the University of Idaho where he played both football and baseball for four years.

He also played baseball for United States in the Pan American Games in Brazil.



HAYING VANDAL—At right halfback for the Idaho Vandals will be Dick Mooney, left, who starred in 1959 for Sacramento City College. Dick, shown with brother Pete, has been haying at his father's ranch in the South Sacramento suburban area. Pete, like Dick, an Armstrong graduate, also is quite a halfback and will enroll as a freshman at Sacramento State or City College.



Sam Stassi '58 On Left and Dick Mooney '58
at new Football Field in 2020