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# THE KENTUCKY



# High School Athlete

## *The Sportsman's Creed*

### *The Player - -*

1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
3. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
4. He never forgets that he represents his school.

### *The Coach - -*

1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win.
2. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them a good example.
4. He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

### *The Official - -*

1. He knows the rules.
2. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
4. He knows the game is for the boys, and lets them have the spotlight.

### *The Spectator - -*

1. He never boos a player or official.
2. He appreciates a good play, no matter who makes it.
3. He knows the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct.
4. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports."



# Clinic For Cheerleaders

By George D. Wheeler

On Saturday, November 17, when the University of Kentucky plays Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Kentucky State Y. M. C. A. will hold its sixth annual Youth Day and Cheerleaders Clinic on "Building Better Sportsmanship in High School Athletics."

Starting six years ago, the Youth Day and Cheerleaders Clinic had a few more than 600 students and faculty members from about twenty-eight high schools, and last year had more than 3,000 students and faculty members from more than 200 high schools, with 300 majorettes in uniform, 800 cheerleaders in uniform, and more than 2,000 other students.

The purpose of the Cheerleaders Clinic is to emphasize sportsmanship through good cheering and to encourage cheerleaders to take the lead in building better sportsmanship. Ted Sanford has said that "since these clinics started six years ago, there has been a marked improvement in sportsmanship in high school athletics."

The purpose of the program for majorettes is to make them feel their importance in working with the band, to encourage them in learning skill in baton twirling, and to impress them with the feeling that they represent their schools when in uniform.

The purpose of the Youth Day is to encourage high school students to go to college by showing them what they may expect to find there, to impress them with the value of an education, to advise them in the choice of courses, to introduce them to a college campus, and to challenge them to acquire higher education.

The program for cheerleaders includes a panel dealing with such subjects on cheering as: "Why Do We Cheer?" "Cheering and the Spectators;" "Cheering and the Players;" "Cheering and the Officials;" and "The Cheerleader as a Representative of the School." In the past five years, members of this panel have been superintendents, principals, coaches, radio announcers, newspaper sports writers, the Commissioner of high school athletics, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, game officials, cheerleader sponsors, and U. of K. athletic staff members. The panel this year will be made up of faculty sponsors of cheerleaders and Bob Hardy, last year's co-captain of the University of Kentucky football team. Sponsors agreeing to serve are Mrs. Jane McCoy of Shelbyville, Mrs. Arthur Adams of Clark County, Miss

Pat Carter of Old Kentucky Home, and Mrs. Woodrow Crum of Maysville.

Sandwiched in between the speakers will be demonstrations by cheerleaders from the different high schools at the clinic, after which Suky and the University cheerleaders will teach the high school cheerleaders a number of yells which will be given just before the game starts.

A. D. Litchfield, State Secretary of the Kentucky Y.M.C.A., will preside at the clinic which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Walter Hall, Director of the Lafayette High School band, will be in charge of the program for majorettes, which will be held in Guignol Theatre. Warren Lutz and Don Wilson will assist. Greetings will be given this year by Miss Judy Ruffner, University of Kentucky Band Sponsor.

The cheerleaders and majorettes will be in uniform, and will perform on the field just before game time. They will repeat a feature of last year's program by forming arches through which teams of both colleges will enter the field just before start of the game.

The Youth Day program will be held at the Coliseum, and will be presided over by Dr. Hambleton Tapp, Assistant to the President of the University of Kentucky. Special music will be furnished by the Music Department of the University. Dr. Chamberlain, Vice President of the University, will speak, and a panel of college students, under the leadership of Bart Peak, Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will discuss the academic, social, cultural, and spiritual activities of the University. Following the program, a tour of the campus, under the direction of the Student Y.M.C.A., will be held.

At 11:30 in Guignol Theatre, a showing of the new University moving picture will be held for all who are interested.

Special guests have been invited to participate in the program including the new President of the University, Dr. F. G. Dickey; the President of Xavier University, Father O'Connor; Dr. R. R. Martin, Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Governor Chandler.

All students and faculty members participating in the program will attend the football game.

This year's program is expected to be the largest and best of the series, with 4,000 high school students and leaders anticipated. Dr. Tapp says this is the outstanding event for high school students held on the campus each year and urges principals to do their utmost to see that not only their cheerleaders

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## Early Season Football Questions

**Editor's Note:** These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. They are interpretations on some of the early season situations which have been presented.

### Installment I

**CORRECTIONS—Football Rules:** No errors reported. See comment on Questions 6 and 10 of the Meeting Folder for unusual situations.

**Football Case Book:** Last sentence of ruling in Play 12 is not correct since tackle cannot receive ball handed forward.

**Football Meeting Folder:** In rule differences on Page 8, delete last clause of 2nd paragraph under Rule 7. College rule has been changed on eligible linemen.

**COMMENT ON SELECTED SECTIONS -** Questions 6 and 10 on Page 1 of the Football Meeting Folder are thought provokers. Item (b) of Question 6 is a touchback situation since the force came from the opponent of the team in possession—as outlined in Item (c) of 8-5-3. However, if Item (c) of 8-5-2 is taken literally, it could be claimed to be a safety. The last clause of the safety statement is intended to apply when the force has been provided by the team in possession and not to the case outlined in Question 6.

Question 10 outlines the unique situation in which a team cannot afford to decline a penalty in order to retain a touchdown they have scored. It is the only case in which there is need for the last clause of 8-2-2 other than for the theoretic case as outlined in Play (2) under 8-2-2. The situation also affects the second sentence of 10-1. Declination cannot be automatic but acceptance may be so considered. It is not expected that the distance will be stepped off by the Official.

The revisions in 5-2-2, 5-2-5 and the 3rd sentence of 7-5-4 provide coverage for the infrequent cases where a forward pass (legal or illegal) or a 2nd scrimmage-kick or any foul should occur after a scrimmage-kick has been touched by R beyond the line. In any of these cases, the next down is first. For the college game, a similar change was to be authorized but the final wording is

such that it does not apply when a kick is recovered by A beyond the line nor to a foul which occurs after the touching by R and before recovery by R either beyond or behind the line, nor to a foul which might occur during a 2nd punt by A nor to an incomplete forward pass which might follow recovery behind the line.

In discussing the revision in Rule 3-5-1a, the question will be raised as to whether any time-out which is not charged to a team is to be considered "an Official's time-out." There are several situations in which a time-out is not charged to either a team nor to an Official. One common case is that in which the ball is out of bounds. Another is that in which a team requests and is granted a time-out but later has the charge nullified because of removal of an injured player. Neither case is considered "an Official's time-out." However, if an Official initiates the action such as stopping the clock for a measurement or for examining a player or drying the ball, it is an "Official's time-out" and the clock is started as outlined.

### Installment II

1. Play. **CORRECTIONS TO 1956 PUBLICATIONS:** Installment one called attention to a wrong statement in the last sentence of Play 12 of the Football Case Book and to removal of one of the code differences in the Meeting Folder. Here are a few comments about other material. **Football Rules Book:** In the rule comments on page 53, the last sentence of the paragraph under Rule 8 is correct provided the situation occurs on 4th down. If it should not be 4th down, the ball would remain in possession of team A. **Football Case Book:** In item 1 of Play 201, the word "usually" should be omitted. Under the current rule, the listed act would always be fair catch interference. In Play 248, the inclusion of a ball handed forward to an opponent might be questioned. Such an act would probably be classified as a fumble even though 7-3-1, if taken literally, would classify it as a forward handing situation. It is pos-

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### The Cross Country Run

The K.H.S.A.A. is attempting to set up five regional cross country meets, scheduled to be held on Saturday, November 3, 1956. The sites are Murray, Bowling Green, Louisville, Morehead, and Berea. Letters have been sent to the principals of all member schools in an effort to secure tentative enrollment of cross country teams in the regional meets. The state cross country run is scheduled to be held in Lexington on November 17. The number of entrants in the state championship meet has become so great that the proposed regional meets are necessary. School administrators planning on entering teams are urged to write to the State Office at once.

### Falls Cities Clinics

Secretary-Treasurer Robert L. Rosenbaum of the Falls Cities Basketball Officials Association has scheduled eight rules clinics in areas where his group supplies many of the officials. These meetings have the approval of the K.H.S.A.A. The dates and sites of the clinics are as follows: Henry Central High School, Friday, October 26; Frankfort High School, Monday, October 29; Elizabethtown High School, Wednesday, October 31; Anderson County High School, Monday, November 5; Campbellsville High School, Thursday, November 8; Springfield High School, Wednesday, November 14; Shelbyville High School, Monday, November 19; Fern Creek High School, Thursday, November 29.

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## Suggestions From An Official

by Dick Betz

### Side Line

The football official will appreciate your cooperation in advising the delegated authority in charge of your side line control to see that all photographers and other miscellaneous side line personnel are instructed to remain behind the limit lines at side and end lines. We are having difficulty with such people coming within this area, and we need your help on this.

### Corner Flags at Goal Lines

It has been brought to our attention that some schools are not installing these flags on playing fields. Rule 1, Section 2, Article 2, page 5, of the National Federation Football Rules states that flags with flexible shafts shall be placed at the inside corners of the four intersections of the goal lines and the side lines. We would appreciate your cooperation in setting up the required routine to see that there is compliance with this rule.

### Clocks

We would appreciate the cooperation of your Athletic Director in having an official game clock ready for use by the officials, and in having the extension cord and complete electric clock equipment available, tested and ready, thirty minutes ahead of actual game starting time. We have had several failures this year, and need this equipment tested ahead of time. The extension cord should be long enough to reach both goal lines.

### Chains, Box and Football

Please periodically check accuracy of chains during the season. Chains and box should be presented to Linesman at least thirty minutes ahead of actual game starting time.

Referee should receive football or footballs to be used at least thirty minutes ahead of actual game starting time. Reference is made to Rule 1, Section 3, page 6, of the National Federation Football Rules.

### Proper Marking of Fields

Refer to page 4 of the National Federation Football Rules on how to properly mark off a regulation football field. It is very important that these fields be marked off correctly; that the players, coaches, spectators and officials can actually see the lines; and last but not least that the material used in marking off these fields is not injurious to the eyes or skin.

## Member Schools of the K. H. S. A. A.

The following schools are members of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for the year ending June 30, 1957. Principals of member schools should check this list carefully to see if the names of schools with which they have scheduled games are included. This list was compiled and sent to the printer on October 1. A supplementary list of member schools joining in October will appear in the November issue of the magazine.

Ahrens Trade (Louisville)	Brodhead	Dalton	Gallatin County (Warsaw)
Albany-Clinton County (Albany)	Brownsville	Danville	Gamaliel
Allen County (Scottsville)	Buckeye (Lancaster)	Daviess County (Owensboro)	Garth (Georgetown)
Almo	Buffalo	Dawson Springs	Glasgow
Alvaton	Burgin	Dayton	Glendale
Anderson (Lawrenceburg)	Burnside	Deming (Mt. Olivet)	Good Shepherd (Frankfort)
Annville Institute	Bush (Lida)	Dilce Combs Memorial (Jeff)	Graham
Athens (Lexington)	Butler	Dixie Heights (Covington)	Grant County (Dry Ridge)
Ashland	Butler County (Morgantown)	Dixon	Greensburg
Atherton (Louisville)	Butler (Shively)	Dorton	Greenup
Auburn	Caldwell County (Princeton)	Douglass (Lexington)	Greenville
Augusta	Calhoun	Drakesboro	Guthrie
Austin Tracy (Lucas)	Camp Dick Robinson (Lancaster)	Dubois (Mt. Sterling)	Haldeman
Auxier	Campbell County (Alexandria)	Dunbar (Mayfield)	Hall (Grays Knob)
Bagdad	Campbellsburg	duPont Manual (Louisville)	Hanson
Bald Knob (Frankfort)	Campbellsville	Earlington	Harlan
Ballard Memorial (Barlow)	Caneyville	Eastern (Middletown)	Harrison County (Cynthiana)
Barbourville	Carr Creek	Edmonton	Harrodsburg
Bardstown	Carlisle	Elizabethtown	Hartford
Bardwell	Carrollton	Elizabethtown Catholic	Hawesville
Beaver Dam	Carter	Elkhorn	Hazard
Beechwood (So. Ft. Mitchell)	Catlettsburg	Elkhorn City (Frankfort)	Hazel Hazel Green Academy Hazel Green (East Bernstadt)
Belfry	Caverna (Horse Cave)	Eminence	Heath (West Paducah)
Bell (Pineville)	Cayce	Erie (Olive Hill)	Hellier
Bellevue	Central City	Estill County (Irvine)	Henderson
Benham	Central (Clinton)	Evarts	Henderson County (Henderson)
Benton	Central (Louisville)	Ezel	Henderson Settlement (Frakes)
Berea	Chandlers Chapel (Auburn)	Fairview (Ashland)	Henry Central (New Castle)
Berea Foundation	Charleston (Dawson Springs)	Falmouth	Henry Clay (Lexington)
Betsy Layne	Clarkson	Farmington	Hickman
Blaek Star (Alva)	Clay	Ferguson	Highlands (Ft. Thomas)
Blaine	Clark County (Winchester)	Fern Creek	Hindman
Bloomfield	Clifty	Flaget (Louisville)	Hiseville
Bourbon County (Paris)	College (Bowling Green)	Flaherty (Vine Grove)	Hitchins
Bowling Green	Corbin	Flat Gap	Hodgenville
Boyd County (Ashland)	Cordia	Fleming-Neon (Neon)	Holmes (Covington)
Bracken County (Brooksville)	Crab Orchard	Fordsville	Holy Cross (Covington)
Breathitt (Jackson)	Crittenden County (Marion)	Forkland (Gravel Switch)	Holy Family (Ashland)
Breckinridge County (Hardinsburg)	Crofton	Fort Knox	Holy Name (Henderson)
Breckinridge Training (Morehead)	Cub Run	Frankfort	Howe Valley (Cecilia)
Bremen	Cuba (Mayfield)	Franklin-Simpson (Franklin)	Hughes-Kirk (Beechmont)
Bridgeport (Frankfort)	Cumberland	Frederick Fraize (Cloverport)	Hustonville
Bristow	Cumberland County (Burkesville)	Fredericktown (Springfield)	Inez
	Cunningham	Fredonia	Irvine
	Cynthiana	Frenchburg	Irvington
		Fulgham	Jenkins
		(Clinton)	Johns Creek (Pikeville)
		Fulton	



Junction City	Marrowbone	Peaks Mill	Silver Grove
Ky. Mili. Inst. (Lyndon)	Martin	(Frankfort)	Simon Kenton (Independence)
Ky. Sch. for the Blind (Louisville)	Mayfield	Pembroke	Simpsonville
Kingdom Come (Linefork)	Mayslick	Perryville	Sinking Fork (Hopkinsville)
Kirksey	Maysville	Pikeville	Slaughters
Knox Central (Barbourville)	Maytown (Langley)	Pine Knot	Somerset
Lacy (Hopkinsville)	Meade County (Brandenburg)	Pineville	Sonora
Lafayette (Lexington)	Meade Memorial (Williamsport)	Pleasureville	South Christian (Herndon)
Lancaster	Memorial (Hardyville)	Poplar Creek (Carpenter)	Southern (Louisville)
Leatherwood (Slomp)	Memorial (Waynesburg)	Powell County (Stanton)	South Hopkins (Nortonville)
Lebanon Junction	Mercer (Harrodsburg)	Pulaski County (Somerset)	South Marshall (Benton)
Lebanon	Middleburg	Raceland	South Portsmouth
Lee County (Beattyville)	Middlesboro	Red Bird (Beverly)	Springfield
Leitchfield	Midway	Reidland (Paducah)	Stearns
Leslie County (Hyden)	Milburn	Richardsville	Stinnett Settlement (Hoskinston)
Letcher	Millersburg Mili. Inst.	Rineyville	Sturgis
Lewisburg	Monticello	Rockhold	Symsonia
Lewisport	Morehead	Russell	Taylor County (Campbellsville)
Lexington Catholic	Morgan	Russell County (Russell Springs)	Taylorville
Liberty	Morgan County (West Liberty)	Russellville	Temple Hill (Glasgow)
Lincoln Institute (Lincoln Ridge)	Morganfield	Saeramento	Todd County (Elkton)
Livermore	Mt. Sterling	St. Agatha Academy (Winchester)	Tollesboro
Livingston	Mt. Vernon	St. Agnes (Uniontown)	Trimble County
Livingston County (Smithland)	Mt. Washington	St. Augustine (Lebanon)	Trinity (Louisville)
Lloyd Memorial (Erlanger)	Muhlenberg Central (Powderly)	St. Catherine (New Haven)	Tyner University (Lexington)
London	Munfordville	St. Francis (Loretto)	Valley (Valley Station)
Lone Jack (Four Mile)	Murray	St. Henry (Erlanger)	Van Lear
Louisa	Murray Training	St. Jerome (Fancy Farm)	Versailles
Lowes	Nebo	St. John (Paducah)	Villa Madonna (Covington)
Loyall	New Concord	St. Joseph (Bardstown)	Vine Grove
Ludlow	Newport	St. Mary (Alexandria)	Virgie
Lynch	Newport Catholic	St. Patrick's (Maysville)	Waddy
Lynn Camp (Corbin)	Nicholas County (Carlisle)	St. Thomas (Ft. Thomas)	Wallins (Wallins Creek)
Lynn Grove	North Middletown	St. Vincent	Walton-Verona (Walton)
Lynnvale (White Mills)	North Warren (Smiths Grove)	St. Xavier (Louisville)	Warren County (Bowling Green)
Lyon County (Kuttawa)	Oil Springs	Salem	Wayne County (Monticello)
McCreary County (Whitley City)	Oldham County (LaGrange)	Salyersville	Western (Sinai)
McDowell	Old Kentucky Home (Bardstown)	Scott County (Georgetown)	West Point
McKee	Olive Hill	Scottsville	Wheelwright
McKell (South Shore)	Olmstead	Sebree	Whitesburg
McKinney	Oneida Institute	Sedalia	Williamsburg
M. C. Napier (Darfork)	Orangeburg (Maysville)	Sharpsburg	Williamstown
Mackville	Ormsby Village (Anchorage)	Shawnee (Louisville)	Wilmore
Madison Central (Richmond)	Owen County (Owenton)	Shelbyville	Winchester
Madison-Model (Richmond)	Owensboro	Shepherdsville	Wingo
Madisonville	Owensboro Catholic	Shopville	Wolfe County (Campton)
Magnolia	Owensboro Technical		Woodbine
Magoffin Baptist Inst. (Mountian Valley)	Owsley County (Booneville)		Wurtland
Male (Louisville)	Paducah Tilghman		
Marion	Paint Lick		
	Paintsville		
	Paris		
	Park City		
	Parksville		
	Paul Laurence Dunbar (Lexington)		

## The Flying Dutchman

As you read this column, the 1956-57 state-wide basketball clinics are almost history. Since these state-wide clinic tours started in 1942, we have always been impressed by the loyalty of the members of the Board of Control and the support they constantly give the clinic director. Year after year the first individual seen entering the Pikeville gym for the clinic is Russ Williamson. Now a letter comes from Cecil Thornton of Harlan, in which he says he looks forward to the clinic at Pineville with a lot of pleasure. Well he might, since this clinic has become one of the biggest social gatherings of the year in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains.

It's a cinch that somewhere along the clinic route, we'll run into Louie Litchfield, Jack Dawson, Ken Gillaspie and Johnnie Crowder. It's also a safe bet that the man who will greet The Dutchman as he enters the door at Somerset will be W. B. Jones, and Bob Forsythe will be on hand to give us some of our best help as the Western Kentucky clinics are unfolded.

A lot of fellows ask The Dutchman if the clinics are not a grind and if he really enjoys the sessions each year. To that, we answer that anything is fun that you want to make fun, and anything is a grind that you want to make a grind. Just for the record, the clinic director would be "missing the boat" if he did not carry his rod and reel in the back of his worn-out Pontiac to hook a few fish as he passes Dewey Lake up in the Paintsville country. He'd also be missing a wonderful chance to gloat if he forgot to put his golf clubs alongside the fishing tackle, so that he could administer his annual "lesson in golf" to the "Sage of the Mountains," Dick Looney, on the Pikeville golf course in the heart of "them thar mountings."

Maybe you think it's a grind to sit down for one of those big social dinners that Ernie Chatten and his officials of the Ashland area pitch each year! You can just bet that if it were not fun, The Dutchman wouldn't be doing it. If this writer could just be assured of having as much fun in the next forty years as he has had in the first forty, he wouldn't want anybody shedding any tears when he takes his last ride.

An unhappy thought just occurred, that being that when the Commissioner reads about how much fun the annual clinics are, he may send your Dutch friend a bill for recreation provided rather than an honorarium for services rendered.

The reference just made to golfing in the mountains of Pikeville with Dick Looney brings to mind a tip which is valuable to you fellows engaged in physical education work in Kentucky's high schools. If you ever have the opportunity, drop by Bellarmine College in Louisville and ask Eddie Weber, Athletic Director, to take you over the very unusual "confidence golf course." Eddie, who is a most personable chap, is proud of his innovation, and well he may be, since it seems to be an answer to the problems of many instructors in physical education relative to what may be supplied boys and girls not interested in the sports already provided.

This "confidence golf course" is small enough that most Kentucky high schools have sufficient adjoining ground to set one up. It is a par-three course, meaning that it is small enough that you could play the nine holes in about forty-five minutes, yet large enough to make good golf competition for both boys and girls. Eddie tells The Dutchman that kids who have not shown any interest in anything else grab an old driver and a putter and are found enjoying this recreational activity regularly. It's a tip worth considering.

Will you help The Flying Dutchman projects in your area? Find the individual who has done something unselfishly for somebody else. Drop The Dutchman a recommendation that he receive the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor. Officials working the games will render service to the sport they love if they will call for the Abou Ben Adhem Citation to be sent to schools and communities doing outstanding things for the promotion of good neighbor practices. All of us feel better in our hearts when we do something for those physically handicapped young people by seeing that they are recognized with the Game Guy Awards. It's a lead pipe cinch that if you really want to get a charge out of living, you'll get it from doing something for somebody else.

On the subject of the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Awards, we find the month of October bringing two gentlemen forward, in the persons of Jack McGrath, Public Relations Director of Hillerich & Bradsby Co., maker of Louisville Slugger Bats, and Bird H. Meers, a funeral director of Louisville.

Jack McGrath is honored because of the interest he has taken in the promotion of wholesome projects for young people. It was through Jack's efforts that hundreds of souvenir Louisville Slugger Bats were taken to Mexico by the Youth Ambassadors of

Friendship this summer. It was also due to Jack's efforts that many boys have become interested in baseball and have learned to win and lose gracefully.

On the other hand, while Jack was working in the field of athletics for young people, Bird Meers has been using his limousine to supply transportation for teen-age groups who go about the countryside entertaining for hospitals, shut-ins and other unfortunate groups.

Bobby Laughlin, Director of Athletics of Morehead State College, gets a salute from The Flying Dutchman because of his work with boys in Little League play in the Morehead area this summer. This is a human interest story worth reading. Little Louie Kenney of Morehead was due to play in Lexington in a play-off on Saturday, but on Friday found out that he needed a birth certificate in order to qualify. The little fellow was brokenhearted since it was his last opportunity ever to play in Little League competition. Everything looked pretty hopeless until Bobby Laughlin stepped in. The office handling the Vital Statistics is in Louisville, which is a good long way from Morehead, and to make the situation appear more hopeless, it was closed on Saturday. That didn't stop Bobby from wanting to do something for this kid and he promised that if there was any way to move "mountains" to get that birth certificate for him, he'd do it. Bobby was ready to drive to Louisville all the way from Morehead to get that birth certificate for Louie when he realized that he didn't have time to make it. That still didn't stop him. A long distance call to Bob Kirchdorfer of Louisville, the kid who won the first Game Guy Award in 1949, did the trick. An hour later, Kirchdorfer was boarding a plane for Lexington, armed with the precious birth certificate. You might call this a triple play from Bob Kirchdorfer to Bob Laughlin to little Louie Kenney.

Occasionally The Dutchman gets a letter which really gives him a lift, and one came from Johnie Crowdus of Franklin this month, complimenting the new textbook, A New Horizon of Recreation. Words from Johnie constitute "praise from Caesar," since he will shortly be Kentucky's only Doctor of Philosophy in the field of Recreation.

Closing out The Dutchman this month, we pass on to you the information that a former Kentucky high school athlete has been voted the highest honor which can come to an athlete at Georgia Tech. Bobby Kimmel, former Valley High star now serving his

third year as captain of Georgia Tech's basketball team, has been elected President of the T Club, made up of letter winners of all sports in that university. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. I remember Bobby remarking to me this summer, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins!" That's another good tip for Kentucky athletes.

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## Bred in the Bone

Doctors are as subject to human error as anyone else. Just as you and we, they are most likely to err when they stray from the fields of their specialties into the broader arena of every-day human relations. The American Academy of Pediatrics seems to have slipped a little over the border in its "play for fun" edict for pre-teen-age children.

The Academy was on firm ground in its recommendation the other day, at its annual conference in Chicago, against bruising sports on an organized, highly competitive level for youngsters not yet in their teens. Few parents would consent to putting their gangling 10-year-olds into a Rose Bowl game. It is time enough to test muscle and reflexes when the muscle has grown tough enough to protect the bones beneath.

The doctors were still on the same firm ground in condemning overpowering adult pressure on young children to win whatever contest they might engage in. Any test of skill or luck should be, above all, fun. The loser can and should enjoy a good game of tag, tennis or tiddlywinks as much as the winner. After all, there is always the hope of winning the next bout.

Where the doctors went off the track was in a general criticism of exploiting the desire to win in athletics at any age level. The implication seemed to be that athletics, like a ride on a merry-go-round, should end at the beginning. A human being's life pattern just isn't laid out that way, whether it is in athletics or business, courtship or hobbies. The person who does not desire to excel in something isn't worth a bent penny.

There has been a noticeable inclination among many social theorists in the last few years to preach the evils of competition. They argue that utopia is a state in which no person tries to be better than another. Since athletics provides the most primitive, clear-cut kind of competition, athletics naturally comes in for a great deal of attention by this group.

The desire to win, or to excel, is not evil, either on the playing fields or in the laboratories and business offices. It is the thing which has pushed civilization forward step by step since the earliest ages. It is as natural as hunger, and shows up almost as soon in a child. As a national asset, it is vital. As an individual attribute, it is unavoidable.

The thing a wise parent teaches is not to avoid defeat by avoiding competition, but to accept defeat gracefully when it comes and regard it as simply another lesson on the road to victory. Competition can be fun for its own sake, but it is silly to pretend that winning isn't fun, too.

Children should by all means be free from undue pressure by parents, teachers or others to win at all costs, by fair means or foul. Athletic exploitation of youngsters makes no more sense than their exploitation of sweatshops. But to refuse to share in child's in-born natural jubilation over his small victories, out of some mistaken idea that it is a shame to want to win, makes less sense yet.

America as a nation would be in a sorry state indeed if the next generation grew up with the idea that it is sinful to try to be better than anyone else.—Indianapolis Star.

## Cliff Fagan Goes National

On January 1, 1957, Clifford B. Fagan becomes Associate Executive Secretary of The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

After a canvass of the nation's top leaders in school athletic administration, Cliff was recommended by the Executive Secretary and unanimously chosen by the Executive Committee. The Wisconsin Interscholastic Board of Control has regretfully accepted his resignation as Executive Secretary of that Association but generously, and with some justifiable pride, has released him as another of Wisconsin's many contributions to a forward looking and progressive nation-wide program. Cliff was born in Mankato, Minnesota, 45 years ago. He grew up in Marshall, Wisconsin, secured a Bachelor's Degree at Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire, a Master's Degree at Iowa University and did advanced work at University of Wisconsin. He specialized in physical education, athletics and school administration. He served as coach or athletic director in Wisconsin high schools at Fairchild, Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay and at Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire before becoming Assistant Secretary of the W.I.A.A. in 1947 and then Executive

Secretary in 1951 when veteran Secretary P. F. Neverman retired.

He has been a popular athletic official and lecturer in college physical training courses. He has served as President of the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

During his 9 years as a State Association Executive, he was in the thick of almost every major activity in State and National Federation programs. His background and experience were such as to insure his having a healthy philosophy in connection with these programs. In controversies which were inevitable in the formulation of playing rules and the entire rules training machinery his interests were in adapting the game to high school needs rather than in attempting to adapt the high school boy and the high school program to machinery set up by other groups for other purposes. In action designed to make the games as free from injury as possible and to provide assistance to those who are injured, no member of the national group has worked more diligently in the interests of the schools. In matters concerning the relationship of those who are employed to render professional services to the Association and those who serve without compensation as direct representatives of the schools to determine policies and regulations, his views and actions have been sound. In any promotion in which the friendly unified spirit of the State Association or of the National Federation has been involved, he has taken a determined and commendable stand. On the Editorial Committee of the National Football Committee, his first-hand knowledge of the problems which are involved in administering the rules and planning game strategy has been of great value. His entire attitude toward the place of athletics and physical education in the school scheme of things is wholesome.

A wise old man at a recent political convention called attention to a fortunate fate which seems to provide the right man for the right place at the right time. In National Federation circles it is universally agreed that by training, experience and personal characteristics, Cliff has always commanded respect in his association with National Federation events and activities and is highly qualified for this important place on the Federation Executive Staff. The Executive Committee has wisely provided double assurance of the perpetuation of competent

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## Here and There

JOSEPH A WIGGIN, Secretary of the Vermont Headmasters' Association passed away on August 14. His death was sudden and notice concerning it did not arrive at the Federation office in time to permit early notification of the State Executives. The Federation and State Association offices extend sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Wiggin. He was a highly respected member of the State Department of Public Instruction and one of his several duties was to administer the work of the Vermont State High School Association. He was a pioneer in the formation of the State Association and was one of the several influential men in the New England area to become interested in state-wide and nation-wide policy forming groups which have attempted to provide intelligent direction for high school athletic activity. Joe Wiggin was always acknowledged to be a tower of strength in the early years when interest in State Association and National Federation activities was just beginning. His influence still lives in a well established Vermont Headmasters' Association.

**NEW FOOTBALL PICTURE:** The new Football motion picture to be produced by the Official Sports Film Service for use in 1957 will be made in California during the week of November 19 to 24. The name of the picture has not yet been chosen but all other details are near completion. Demonstrations will be by the football team of Redlands, California High School and the scenes will be filmed on the field of Redlands University. An attractive theme has been chosen to insure continuity. As in the past, situations of general interest will be included. Use of these motion pictures continues to expand. The International Relations Division of the Federal Government will use a number of the prints and they will substitute a sound track in the language of the country to which the film is to be sent. In addition, there is a trend in the direction of purchase of one or more prints by city school systems and by conferences. The following are illustrations. The city school system of Buffalo, New York, acting on the advice of Superintendent Parmer Ewing, will purchase one or more of the prints for use in the city schools. Acting on recommendation of Superintendent LeRoy Knoepple of Proviso Township High School,

the Suburban League, made up of the largest high schools in the Chicago suburban area, are purchasing one or more of the prints for conference use. In several of the states, interest has been shown by the teacher colleges.

**FOOTBALL SURVEY IN PENNSYLVANIA:** Near the end of the 1955 football season, F. P. Maguire, member of the National Federation Football Committee, made a survey of the problems which are considered most important by football coaches and officials. The greatest number of those who express concern about listed problems, indicated that most difficulty is caused from an official blowing his whistle at the wrong time. The second greatest difficulty is caused by illegal coaching from the sidelines and the third involves a type of shift which is designed to draw the opponent off-side. Of the 420 who responded to the questionnaire, the number listing these three problems as significant was 111, 102 and 91, respectively.

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### CLIFF FAGAN

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leadership in the administration of affairs of the Federation.

The Fagan family is made up of Mrs. Vera Fagan, a former popular teacher of physical education and director of health, 17 year old Kathryn, 13 year old Patrick and 1½ year old Dennis. Their church affiliation is Episcopalian and their political preference (in this election year) is wisely undisclosed.

From all of the Federation family to all of them, **W E L C O M E !**

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### CLINIC FOR CHEERLEADERS

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and majorettes participate in the program, but that as large a number as possible of their students, from freshmen to seniors, attend this event.

From the first youth day and clinic held at the University of Kentucky have stemmed similar programs at Western Kentucky State College, Morehead College, and Kentucky State College, with an additional clinic to be held this year at Murray.

This program is under the sponsorship of the Kentucky State Y.M.C.A.

## FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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sible that 7-3-1 should be revised to make it clear that forward handing applies only when the ball is handed forward to a teammate. Football Meeting Folder: In the first ruling at the top of the first column on page 4, "touchdown" should be changed to "touch-back." The situation involves a kick which goes into R's end zone. It becomes a touch-back as soon as it touches something behind the goal line.

3. Play: During a try-for-point, is it possible for team A to advance the ball by means of a punt?

Ruling: There is nothing in the rules to make such a kick illegal. However, the try is not successful because 8-4-1-a specifies that a point may be scored only by a place-kick or drop-kick or by a free-kick other than a kick-off.

Play: During a try-for-point, is it possible for team A to advance the ball by means of a punt?

Ruling: Yes: In an unusual situation, the punt might be such that the ball comes down behind the line or rebounds to a point behind the line where A2 recovers and advances across the goal line.

4. Play: Is the effect of the touching of a scrimmage-kick by R beyond the line the same as for a change of team possession?

Ruling: It is the same as far as ending a series of downs is concerned. Such touching of a kick differs from a change of team possession in three ways. After a kick is touched (but not possessed) by R, if it rebounds and is recovered by K behind the neutral zone, K may advance the ball by throwing a legal forward pass. They could not do this after a change of team possession. If the kick, after such touching by R, rebounds behind the line and K chooses to advance by a second punt, such punt is a scrimmage-kick while it would be classified as a return-kick if it occurred after change of team possession. The touching of a kick by R does not change the status of the two teams as far as offense or defense is concerned, while a change of team possession would reverse the status of the two teams. This would make a difference only in case a foul should occur after the touching or after the change of possession.

5. Play: The third sentence of 7-5-4 refers to an incompleteness which occurs before there has been any change of team possession and before there has been any touch-

ing beyond the line by R of a scrimmage-kick. Is it possible to have a scrimmage-kick after an incompleteness?

Ruling: No. The statement is designed to show that for the outlined situation, the touching by R and the change of team possession are in the same classification as far as counting the down is concerned. The incompleteness is before there has been any touching because there has been no scrimmage-kick to touch. The same result might be achieved by making two independent statements such as the following. "If an incompleteness occurs before team possession has changed, the down counts. Also, if an incompleteness occurs before there has been any scrimmage-kick, the down counts." This would involve repetition which might be considered unnecessary. The reason for such a statement being needed is illustrated in the following play.

6. Play: 3rd down. Punt by K1 is touched by R1 beyond the line, after which it rebounds behind the line where it is recovered by K2. K2 chooses to attempt to advance by means of a legal forward pass (assuming that linemen have held their positions). The pass is incomplete. Is the next down 4th or is it a new series?

Ruling: If it were not for the new statement in 7-5-4, it would be necessary to "count the down" after the incompleteness. This would mean that it would be 4th down. Such ruling would not be in harmony with other situations which follow touching of a kick by R. The new statement makes it clear that such an incompleteness is followed by a new series. This is probably on the assumption that R1 had an opportunity to secure possession of the kick and "muffed" the opportunity.

7. Play: What changes are involved in the rewriting of 5-2-5?

Ruling: Only one. Complete coverage is now provided for all situations which might follow the first touching by R beyond the line of a scrimmage-kick. If any foul follows such touching, the series of downs has ended with such touching regardless of whether the penalty for the subsequent foul is accepted or declined. As with all rules statements, it is assumed that no double foul has occurred to change conditions. In the case of a double foul, the double foul rule applies and the down is replayed even though one or both of the fouls should occur after the touching of the kick by R.

8. Play: What is the effect of the change in 10-1 on the number of double fouls?

Ruling: The change in 10-1 reduces the

number of situations in which the Referee does not consult the offended Captain but assumes that the penalty is automatically declined or accepted. Last year there were a number of situations in the field of play where the advantage of acceptance or declination was obvious so that the Referee did not consult the Captains. In some of these cases, judgment was involved. The slight change in the rule removes nearly all of the judgment situations. The result as far as the double foul rule is concerned, is that the interval before a penalty is actually accepted or declined has been lengthened. This automatically increases the number of cases where a second foul becomes a part of a double foul. The following play is an illustration.

9. Play: On 4th down, A1 is offside and runner A2 is thrown for a 10-yard loss. Clearly after the ball has become dead, B1 commits a personal foul. Is this a double foul?

Ruling: Under last year's statement in 10-1, the declination of the offside penalty would have been considered automatic. Hence, the foul by B would have occurred after the penalty for the first had been declined. Hence, these would not have been considered a double foul. Under this year's statement, such declination of penalty for the first foul is not automatic. The second foul occurs before there has been an declination and it is a double foul.

10. Play: Why is the statement in 10-1 about automatic declination or acceptance of a penalty in the case of a touchdown limited to a touchdown by the offended team?

Ruling: If the touchdown should be scored by A1 after a teammate A2 had been offside and if B should then commit a personal foul after the ball becomes dead, there would be no way to enforce the penalty for the personal foul if penalty for the first foul were considered automatically accepted. This is because penalty for one foul is enforced from the previous spot and the other from the succeeding kick-off when there is to be no kick-off. Under present wording, there is a double foul situation which permits reasonable enforcement.

11. Play: Scrimmage-kick by K-1 is touched beyond the line by K2. It then rebounds behind the line where K3 recovers and advances for a touchdown. During the run by K3, R1 holds. Is penalty automatically declined? If not, is this an exception to the second sentence of 10-1?

Ruling: The second sentence of 10-1 does not limit the automatic decision to declina-

tion. In this case, the penalty is automatically accepted, and enforcement results in a touchdown. If K were to decline the penalty, R would have the right to take the ball at spot of first touching since there was no touching of the kick by R.

12. Play: Where is the rules coverage which specifies that first touching of a kick by K is ignored if penalty for any foul during the down is accepted?

Ruling: Any legal action is ignored if a foul occurs and penalty is accepted. This is evident in Rule 10-1 which specifies that a foul is followed by administering the penalty. To illustrate, if a foul occurs during a forward pass which is complete or incomplete, the completion or incompleteness is ignored if penalty is accepted. The 1st touching of a kick by K is a legal act and not a foul. Just as for any other legal act, the acceptance of a penalty takes precedence.

13. Play: In the following formations, which players are eligible to receive a forward hand-off without turning?

- (a) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
0 0 0 x 0 0 0
- (b) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
0 x 0 0 0 0 0
- (c) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
x 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ruling: In (a) 1 and 7. In (b) and (c) only 7 may receive a forward hand-off without turning. Any other lineman may receive such hand-off by properly turning and being one yard back.

14. Play: End A1 goes from the huddle to a position near the line of scrimmage but he faces in the wrong direction so he is not "on the line." Before the snap he starts in motion backward and is in motion a couple of yards behind the line at the snap. Is his motion a shift and is his action legal?

Ruling: Under current rule this is a shift. It is a foul by A1 for not coming to a stop for one second. The shift rule applies to any player who has not established himself as a back.

15. Play: May players grab the opponent's face protector?

Ruling: For a runner (player in possession), it may sometimes be necessary to tackle the head. In any other case, intentional grabbing of the face protector is either holding or unnecessary roughness. More than 50% of all injuries are to the teeth or face. To help reduce these, all coaches and all officials will prohibit any action which would discourage use of protectors.

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