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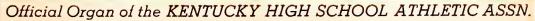
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K. H. S. A. A. SCHOOL FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS



(Left to Right) Front Row: Howard Gardner, R. 6; Roy Settle, R. 3; Ben Edelen, R. 7; Evan Settle, R. 8; Bennie Bridges, R. 10. Second Row: Charlie Vettiner, School Director; Dick Looney, R. 15; Rex Alexander, R. 1; Amos Teague, R. 2; Bob Miller, R. 9; Ernie Chattin, R. 16. Third Row: Joe Richardson, R. 4; Arnett Strong, R. 11; Harry Stephenson, R. 11; R. K. Padgett, R. 12; John Crosthwaite, R. 13; Turner Elrod, R. 5



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Football Officials Meet at Lexington



(Left to Right) Front Row: Tom Bell, Lexington; Ralph Mussman, Newport; Howard Bennett, Mayfield; Jim Barlow, Lexington; Bill Gammon, Ashland. Second Row: Kean Jenkins, Elizabethtown; John H. Shaw, Mayfield; Joe Schuhmann, Louisville; Dave Longenecker, Louisville.

The Officials Booking Department of the Central Kentucky Conference conducted a two-day meeting for football officials on August 10-11 in Lexington. The sessions were well attended by members of the local organization, and also present were representatives of most of the area organizations of football officials in Kentucky.

Jim Barlow of the Central Kentucky organization had been asked by his group to set up the program. Mr. Barlow was in general charge of the sessions, with official Tommy Bell of Lexington being especially effective in his discussions of the mechanics of the game and in his interpretations of the rules. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, K.H.S.A.A. representative on the National Football Committee and official rules interpreter for the Association, discussed rules changes at one of the sessions. One session was given over to a panel discussion in which the representatives of the football groups from the various parts of the state took part.

In addition to covering the rules changes,

the group spent much time on controversial questions relating to rules interpretation. The most important items covered in the meeting are given below. The interpretations are the result of much discussion and an agreement with respect to state-wide standards. These agreements were passed along to Dr. Ginger, and, with a few minor changes, these are the results:

1. Roughing the passer. Any contact that results from defender who is in the act of tackling or is in the air attempting to block the pass will be ignored. In short, the important factor is whether the defensive man had an opportunity to avoid contact after the pass was thrown. In regard to contact after the passer has regained his balance, it was agreed that, if the passer stood still or faded backwards out of the play, contact will be prohibited. However, if he makes a move that is indicative of his intent to get back into the play, contact will be permitted. The officials believe that this interpretation will

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National Federation Annual Meeting

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held at Jackson Lake Lodge, Moran, Wyoming, on June 24-28, 1956. Forty state associations and the affiliated Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations were represented. Fifty-three state executive officers or assistant executive officers, forty-eight state association board of control officers, and sixty-eight additional board of control members were in attendance. The total individual attendance was 527. This represents a new record for total attendance.

Kentucky was represented by K.H.S.A.A. President Russell Williamson; Directors W. B. Jones, Louis Litchfield, W. H. Crowdus, Jack Dawson, Robert P. Forsythe, and Kenneth Gillaspie; Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield.

Canada was represented by Executive Officer Charles V. Box (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) and Charles G. Prince (Board of Control Member). The meeting was made the occasion for announcements concerning several executive officers, Irvin A. Keller, formerly director of teacher training at Southwest Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has been elected Secretary of the Missouri State High School Activities Association to succeed T. L. Noel, whose resignation took effect on July 1. Those in attendance at the annual meeting extend best wishes to Past-Secretary Noel and express the hope that he will find happiness and satisfaction in his new field of endeavor. They also welcome Mr. Keller into the organization and hope that he will enjoy the new associations and the new work. Florida announced the appointment of Flovd Lav, recently athletic and recreation director of Polk County, to be Director of Field Services for the Florida High School Activities Association to assist Secretary Lafayette Golden in the general administration of association work. Secretary Walter E. Short (New Jersey State Inter-

scholastic Athletic Association) has announced his retirement as of January 1, 1957. Norman J. Mansfield, formerly high school principal at Montclair, has been appointed as Assistant Secretary who will work in the State Association office with Mr. Short, Commissioner E. A. Thomas (Kansas State High School Activities Association) has announced his retirement as of January 1, 1957. Carl Kopelk, who has been Assistant Commissioner, has been appointed to the commissionership as of January 1, 1957. Mr. Thomas has served as a full-time state executive officer longer than any other executive. He has been a very active member of many committees and groups in State Association and National Federation work. It is planned, at the proper time, to give proper recognition to the many services he has rendered.

The meeting was also the occasion for an announcement by A. A. Schabinger (Director of the Official Sports Film Service) of his retirement to take effect July 1, 1956. Mr. Schabinger was included with those to receive a National Federation citation for outstanding services in connection with the school athletic program. Also, an appropriate ceremony extending the appreciation of the entire Federation group for his many services was held in connection with the showing of the most recent of the series of sports motion pictures.

Secretary R. Rex Dalley (Montana) and family were unable to attend the meeting because of a serious accident to son Ronald John Dalley and because of the illness of Rex. During the course of the meeting a resolution of sympathy was adopted and relayed by telephone. Later reports indicate rapid improvement for both Secretary Rex and Ronald John.

An initiation ceremony, in charge of the committee, welcomed three executives to National Federation ranks. Assistant Secretary S. E. Alkire (Illinois), Secretary C. V. Davis, (Nevada) and Director W. M. Runyon (Official Sports Film Service) were

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From the Commissioner's Office

Basketball Clinics

Charlie Vettiner, who has served the K.H.S.A.A. for many years as basketball clinic director, will be in charge of the 1956-57 rules meetings. Clinic attendance is required of all registered officials under Association rules.

Coaches and athletic directors are invited to attend the forthcoming series of state and regional clinics. The meetings are held primarily for the training of officials, but much good could be accomplished if all officials and coaches should attend the clinics and receive the same interpretations of the rules. The dates and sites of the meetings are as follows:

September 30, Louisville Armory, 7:30 P. M. (CDT)

October 7, University High School, Lexington. 2:00 P. M. (CDT)

October 7, Somerset High School, 7:30 P. M. (CST)

October 8, Hazard High School, 2:00 P. M.

October 8. Bell High School, Pineville, 7:30 P. M. (EST)

October 9, Pikeville High School, 7:30 P. M. (EST)

October 10, Morehead State College, 2:00 P. M. (CST)

October 10, Ashland Y. M. C. A., 7:30 P. M. (EST)

October 11. Newport High School, 2:00 P. M. (EST)

October 14, Daviess Co. High School, Owensboro, 2:00 P. M. (CST)

October 14. Henderson High School, 7:30 P. M. (CST)

October 15, Mayfield High School, 2:00 P. M. (CST)

October 15, Madisonville High School, 7:30 P. M. (CST)

October 16. Bowling Green High School, 2:00 P. M. (CST)

October 16, Elizabethtown High School,

7:30 P. M. (CST)

Use of Registered Officials

The attention of principals and coaches is called to the lists of registered football and basketball officials which appear in this issue of the ATHLETE. School men should study the current lists to determine whether or not all officials with whom contracts have been signed have registered this fall. Supplementary lists of officials will appear in subsequent issues of the magazine. If there is any question about registration, the official should be asked to present his card. K. H. S. A. A. By-Law 22 provides that member schools should use registered officials in all football and basketball games, and that failure to comply with this regulation makes the home school liable for suspension.

Basketball Tournament Trophies

Specifications are now being written for the trophies which will be used in the 1957 district and regional basketball tournaments. Bids will be taken by the Trophy Committee during the next few weeks. Firms interested submitting bids on the tournament trophies should write to the Commissioner for information.

Football Examinations

Part II of the National Federation Football Examination for Officials will be given in Kentucky on Monday, October 1. An official who has been registered for at least one year prior to the current season is eligible to take the examination and work for a higher rating. Officials who hold the "approved" rating in football are required to make a minimum percentage grade of 80 in order to maintain this rating from year to year. Officials who hold the "certified" rating keep this rating by attending one or more clinics each year. Eligible officials who wish to take the test should write the state office.

Delegate Assembly

Article IV, Section 2-b, of the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution provides that members to the Delegate Assembly at the annual meeting shall be elected by the principals of each basketball district on ballots distributed by the Commissioner before October 1 and returned on or before November 15. Delegates serve for a period of one year, beginning January 1 immediately following their election.

School for Officials

The eighth annual School for Basketball Officials was held on August 12-13 at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. The school was directed by Charlie Vettiner.

The sixteen officials and the regions which they represented were: Rex Alexander, Region 1; Amos Teague, Region 2; Roy Settle, Region 3; Joe Richardson, Region 4; Turner Elrod, Region 5; Howard Gardner, Region 6; Ben Edelen, Region 7; Evan Settle, Region 8; Bob Miller, Region 9; Bennie Bridges, Region 10; Harry Stephenson, Region 11; R. K. Padgett, Region 12; John Crosthwaite, Region 13; Arnett Strong, Region 14; Dick Looney, Region 15; Ernie Chattin, Region 16.

In the first session of the School, held on the afternoon of August 12, the agenda included the following: New Rules Study, Signal Drill, Floor Technique on Jump Balls, Floor Technique on Fouls, Floor Technique on Field Goals. In the evening session on the same day, discussion centered around the following: How to Determine Primary Responsibility in "Charging and Blocking" Situations, How to Determine Primary Responsibility for Contact on Stationary Screens, How to Determine Primary Responsibility on Moving Screens, and Technical Fouls on Coaches.

The morning session on August 13 was given over almost entirely to a discussion of offensive and defensive fouling. Final instructions and suggestions to the regional representatives were given by Assistant Commissioner Mansfield and Commissioner Sanford.

The services of the sixteen regional representatives will be available to member schools of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association throughout the forthcoming basketball season. These men will conduct schools, clinics, demonstration games and assembly programs at the requests of school administrators and coaches. They will also assist new officials in becoming registered. It is hoped that school men will take advantage of this Association service, which has for its purpose uniformity in officiating and the teaching of the rules of the game to all those who can profit by such instruction.

NATIONAL FEDERATION MEETING (Continued from Page One)

put through the severe test which greets all new executives. They qualified for membership in the select group of State Association Executives identified with the National Federation brand.

Following the chuck wagon dinner and outdoor initiation ceremonies, a short program was held in the recreation hall on Monday night. This included the serious part of the initiation ceremonies involving

the National Federation seal, music by accordionist Tom Collins and his talented seven-year old son Pat; expression of appreciation by S. F. Burke to Official Sports Film Service Director A. A. Schabinger, who is retiring, and introduction by Albert Willis of the new director, W. M. Runyon; the presentation of attractive sewing kits to each of the ladies; the premier showing of the new baseball picture "Baseball-by-the-code:" pictures showing activities at previous Federation meetings by Lee K. Anderson; and the showing of colored slides of European scenes by Executive Committee member W. R. Fugitt.

Speakers and others who had an active part in the program included many of the state executive officers and board of control officers and members. In addition, excellent presentations were made by Wyoming Attorney General George F. Guy; Dr. R. R. Harrilton (Dean of the University of Wyoming Law School); and Miss Velma Linford (State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Montana). George M. Gosman (Lieutenant Governor of Montana) ably presented greetings and extended a welcome for Governor J. H. Aronson of Montana, who, along with Wyoming Governor Milward L. Simpson, was attending an important conference of governors in Atlantic City. Many excellent brief reports were presented by those listed on the pregram as consultants or as committee representatives who were authorized to make progress reports. On Sunday afternoon at 400 P. M., an inspiring service was held at the nationally known Chapel of the This was in charge of Transfiguration. Bishop J. Wilson Hunter. The invocation at the opening session on Sunday night was delivered by Executive Committee Member Homer Williams. A set of colored slides illustrating an interesting lecture on the wonders of the Grand Teton area was given by Park Ranger Harold Hagen, assisted by Park Ranger Marion Ferguson. Dr. Otto Hughes, representing the Activities Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools gave the results of an interesting survey as a part of the program on Monday afternoon.

Divisional sessions were held on Monday morning, June 25. One division was composed of State Executive Officers and others who are especially interested in their problems. The other group was made up of Members of State Association Boards of Control.

Program and entertainment details were (Continued on Page Twelve)

The Flying Dutchman

Things spring to life again each fall when the autumn breezes blow open the locker room doors and schoolboys reach for their football togs to open another athletic year in Kentucky. Here's another fact: There are a lot of young fellows more than sixty years old in this Commonwealth who would have been dead for all practical purposes twenty years ago had not their youthful vigors been renewed each year by the new crop of athletic hopefuls.

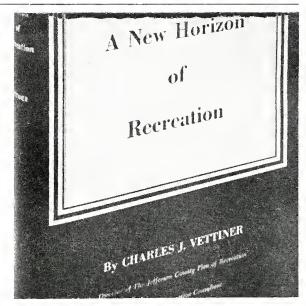


Bob Miller

You can really stay young working with these kids. That thought occurred to the Dutchman as he observed the glow on the face of the gentleman from Northern Kentucky, Bob Miller, as he gave his all to make the All-Star games at Lexington the grand success they were this year. With all of the trials and headaches which go with the management of these contests, Bob seemed to become a schoolboy again as he gracefully took everything in stride to do a magnificent job for the kids.

Nobody knows better than the Dutchman how much age big promotions, like the one sparked by youthful Bob, can put on a chap unless he gets a new "shot of youth serum" from the boys—and believe me, they'll supply that "charge." So it is Bob Miller, coach, official, and promoter of wholesome recreation for young men, who receives the first Corn Cob Pipe of Honor of the year for unselfish service to his fellowmen.

On the subject of recreation, the Dutch-



man is advising Kentucky communities that his new book, "A NEW HORIZON OF REC-REATION," is just off the press and is available at Hunt's Athletic Goods Co., in Mayfield and at Sutcliffe's in Louisville.

All of you remember Bob Pay, who made quite a reputation for himself as a coach of all sports at Eminence and other Kentucky towns. Here's good news about Bob. Mayfield, where Pay is pioneering a brand new year-round program of recreation, sends word that the well known and popular chap has done a tremendous job with the summer program there. Those Mayfield people haven't seen anything yet. Wait until Bob gets up his full steam!

Officials at the eighth annual School for Basketball Officials, sponsored by the K.H.S.A.A. at Lexington on August 12 and 13, proclaimed this year's school the best of them all. Roy Settle, Joe Richardson, Howard Gardner and Arnett Strong, representing their regions for the first time, made substantial contributions toward the betterment of the school.

As usual, there were lots of visitors from Kentucky and elsewhere. We especially recall with much pleasure the presence of Carl Schnebelt of Hanover, Indiana, and Gale Luckett of Madison, Indiana. The mutual friendship of Kentucky and Indiana officials is re-emphasized to the Dutchman each time he has the opportunity to be at a study session where the officials are thrown together. Right now your Dutch friend is looking forward to September when he will renew his friendship with L. V. Phillips, Indiana Com-

missioner; Bob Hinshaw, his assistant; and the officials of the Indiana High School Athletic Association at the big Hoosier clinic at Indianapolis.

Many things of importance came out of the Officials' School, but space here allows us to mention only a few. You'll get the others when your local clinics are held.

Kentucky officials have most attractive new emblem which all of them are expected to wear. The standard set of signals must be learned and used religiously by all of the new officials coming on, as well as by the veterans. The coaches association has given indications that it will take steps to have all of our coaches attend at least one rules clinic during the year, and it was emphasized that there is no place for diplomats in the officiating ranks of our athletic army.

A good motto resulted from the study sessions, which might be helpful to officials and others: "He who receives no criticism does nothing. He who receives too much criticism loses his job.'

George Conley, Tommy Bell and Dick Betz were on hand. These three ranking college officials enjoyed not only the sessions, but also the cigars which they were mooching off Conley, It seems George took up cigar smoking after his numerous trips to the maternity ward of his local hospital caused him to purchase box after box to give away. As George puts it, "I'm the guy who should be honored, so why should I give all of them away? I just started smoking a few, myself!"

Here is more recognition for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. Mr. H. V. Mason of Hannibal (Missouri) High School has been attracted by the steps taken in our state to improve spectator sportsmanship, to develop pep clubs and to instill the correct philosophies in the minds of our cheerleaders. He has asked for and received the Kentucky Plan with all accompanying material.

Will you remember to recommend that individual doing things unselfishly for others for the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award? Will you look for that Game Guy in your community who is overcoming a physical handicap to engage in sports, and tell the Dutchman about him? Will you remember to ask recognition in the form of the Abou Ben Adhem citation for those schools and communities who go beyond the "call of duty" to be good neighbors to visiting teams, fans and officials?

Registered Football Officials of The K. H. S. A. A. - 1956

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1956 Football Rules Changes

Editor's note: The material given below, prepared by official Tommy Bell, was used by him and by Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, official K.II.S.A.A. rules interpreter, in the recent football clinics.

1-3-1 Rubber covered balls now have official status. Unless a specific type of ball has been officially adopted by a conference, either a leather or composition-covered ball may be chosen by a team at the beginning of each half for use in all downs for which that team snaps or free-kicks.

May a team change type of ball during the

first or second halves?

1-5-1 Officials are instructed to promptly penalize any intentional grabbing of a face protector except in the rare occurrence when a runner is tackled and the situation is such that is necessary to grasp the head of the opponent.

What is the foul in the above situation?

1-5-3d Shoe cleats longer than 7 8 inch

are illegal.

1-5-4 The referee may charge himself with a time out to permit prompt repair of defective equipment which becomes illegal or defective through use.

To whom will the time out be charged in following situations: (a) To fix chin strap; (b) Pad lace; (c) Obvious advantage to get

clock stopped.

2-15-1 Scrimmage line determined when ball is ready-for-play. This makes it clear that the neutral zone remains about 11 inches wide even though ball might be tilted.

Is it a violation to tilt ball more than 45°? 2-20-3 The initial direction determines whether a pass is forward or backward.

2-25 Except for the player "under the snapper" as outlined in Rule 7-2-3, it is also a shift when one player of A moves from any position less than one yard behind the line to a new position which is not at least 5 yards behind the line.

Play: From the huddle, A1 moves to a position such that his head is within a foot of the scrimmage line but he faces sidewise. Because he is not "on the line," he attempts to change his position by moving toward a sideline. He does not stop one second before the snap.

Ruling: Movement of A1 is a shift. Hence, his action is illegal.

Four legal time-outs may be charged to a team during each half on request of the Captain (or any other authorized player).

Who authorizes player to call time out? 3-5-1a The clock shall be started when the ball is ready-for-play if the clock was stopped because of a time-out charged to the referee.

Play: What constitutes a Referee's timeout? It is a Referee's time-out when the Official initiates the action and points to himself to signal that the time-out is to be charged to him. He will do this when there is a measurement or when he notifies the coaches as to the time remaining or when it is necessary to dry the ball or when he finds it desirable to examine equipment or a player who is in distress but for whom no time-out has been called. Referee's time-out will sometimes be followed by a time-out charged to a team or by a time-out which is not charged to anyone. In such cases, the clock was stopped because of the Referee's time-out. Hence it should be started when the ball is ready.

5-2-2An insert in the first sentence makes provision for a foul which occurs before a scrimmage-kick is touched beyond the line by R. Reason: If the foul should occur after such touching of a kick, the next down is 1st as provided in 5-2-5(d).

Play: 2nd and 10 on the 50. Punt by K1 is is touched beyond the line by R1 and muffed so it rebounds behind the line where K2 recovers. K2 attempts to advance: (a) by punting again; or (b) by throwing a forward pass which is incomplete; or (c) by running. In either case, B holds during the run or during the loose ball.

Ruling: Whether penalty is accepted or declined, the next down is 1st, regardless of where the ball might become dead. Penalty measurement is from the previous spot in (a) and (b) and from spot where the run ended in (c).

Play: Punt by K1 is touched beyond the line by R1 after which it rebounds behind the line to K2. K2 advances beyond the line and then throws an illegal forward pass

which is incomplete.

Ruling: Regardless of whether penalty for the illegal forward pass is accepted or declined, the next down is 1st. If the distance penalty is accepted, it is measured from spot of the pass. The distance to be gained on 1st down is 10 yds.

5-3-2 After a 4th down incomplete legal forward pass, the ball shall be placed as at the start of the down. After a touchback or safety, the ball shall be placed with its fore-

most point on the 20-yard line.

6-2-5 Play (2) (c) Blocked punt rebounds behind K's line and is near intersection of goal line of sideline and K2 intentionally bats ball. Ruling: Touching is ignored as it applies to right to recover or advance but it is a foul for illegally batting a kick.

6-4-5 While any kick is in flight beyond

the line K shall not touch ball.

Does the above rule apply even though no player of R is in position to catch the kick?

7-2-5 Same as 2-25.

7-5-4 Or if the illegal pass is caught, of having the ball put in play as determined by the action which followed the catch. See Play (2).

8-2-2 Play (2) new

Play new 8-3-3

8-5-2c Play (3) new

Revised to make it clear that K does not have the right to intentionally bat their own kick.

K3 intentionally bats K's scrimmage kick in the neutral zone so that bat goes forward and touches R1 beyond line and then goes into R's end zone where K4 falls on it. Is this

a touchdown?

9-6-1 and 2 (Note: 9-6-1) The rule prohibiting coaching from the sideline should be strictly enforced. Coaching includes any gestures such as pointing, waving, kicking, or similar communication with players. It applies to any person officially associated with the teams. Art. 2. Revised.

10-1 Unless the foul (1) is part of a double foul (2) or is followed by a touchdown scored by the offended team (3) or is after any touchdown (4) or is during or after a try-for-point, the referee shall explain the number of the down and status of the ball for each available choice.

1. What is the proper procedure when a penalty is automatically accepted or de-

clined?

2. Play: What are the situations where the Referee considers acceptance or declination of a penalty automatic? Ruling: There are three such situations. (1) When a foul by one team is followed by the scoring of a touchdown by the offended team, penalty for the foul is automatically declined unless 1st touching of a scrimmage-kick is involved. (2) When a foul, not complicated by any previous foul, occurs after a touchdown which counts or after the ball becomes dead following a try-for-point, the penalty is automatically accepted since, in each case, measurement is on the succeeding kick-off. (3) When a foul occurs during a try-forpoint, it is automatically accepted or declined, depending on which team committed the foul and whether the try-for-point was successful.

3. Play: Punt by K1 is first touched beyoud the line by K2 after which it rebounds behind the line where K3 recovers and advances across R's goal line. During the run by K3, R holds. Ruling: If K declines the penalty, R has the choice of taking the ball at the spot where the kick was first touched by K. If K accepts the penalty, measurement is from the goal line (where the run ended) and measurement results in a touchdown.

Revised to conform and harmonize

with reworded Section 1.

1. B1 is offside and A1 crawls after ball

becomes dead. Ruling:

2. B1 is offside and A1 advances beyond the line to gain. Is declination of penalty automatic? Ruling:

3. During a try-for-point, A1 is offside and the try is not successful. Is penalty auto-

matically declined? Ruling:

10-5-2 Last sentence is revised to correct error of last year and simplify the statement. No rule change involved.

Last year: If the defensive team commits a foul for which the enforcement spot is on or behind their goal line and the direction is toward the field of play, measurement is from the goal line and if direction is toward end line, it is a touchdown.

This year: For a foul by the defensive team, if the enforcement spot is on or behind the offended team's goal line any measure-

ment shall be from the goal line.

NATIONAL FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from Page One)

efficiently supervised by committees. Their work was coordinated by the General Planning Committee made up of J. F. Jiacoletti, Chairman, R. Rex Dalley, L. T. Havig, H. R. Peterson, C. C. Thompson and R. M. Walseth. All members of Executive Staffs and Boards of Control of Wyoming and Montana (direct hosts) and of the other four states in the host section (Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota) rendered many services and contributed to a smoothly functioning organization. These states, along with Idaho, which made a contribution as a neighborly gesture, contributed a fund of more than \$500.00 to provide special features for the entertainment of the group. One of these features was a rodeo which was held at Jackson, Wyoming, on Tuesday night, June 26.

The registration committee, made up of Mrs. E. F. Grider, Chairman, Mrs. H. W. Jennings, Mrs. Herman Keller, Mrs. W. G. Rafter, Mrs. J. Leslie Rollins, Homer Williams and Sandra Williams, served as a clearing house for all activities, including the issuing of Federation courtesy cards containing coupons, one of which served as a ticket for the Chuck Wagon dinner on Monday night and the other of which provided admittance to the rodeo on Tuesday night.

Citation certificates were preesuted in an impressive ceremony with Vice-President R. H. Cole presiding and with the committee

giving assistance.

Here is a brief summary of action taken by the National Council. The mutual aid pact for assisting any State Association which finds it necessary to carry a court case as far as the State Supreme Court was approved as outlined in previous correspondence to all State Associations and the Executive Committee was authorized to present specific plans for its continuance and expansion at next year's meeting and, in the meantime, to assist, if necessary, any state which becomes involved in such a suit during the current year. The group approved the plan as recommended by the group which attended the baseball session on Wednesday afternoon, to help solve the problem which is created by activity of certain unorganized baseball groups which have placed the eligibility of certain high school boys in jeopardy. The Executive Committee was authorized to inaugurate a sportsmanship program designed to apply to baseball contests the same principles which have been applied to basketball and football as far as questioning of decisions and treatment of opponents is concerned. The Executive Secretary was authorized to conduct a survey about the need and probable support which might be given a motion picture based on track activities and to explore the possibilities of production of such a picture as one of the series to be made by the Official Sports Film Service. The group unanimously expressed disapproval of the

attendance of high school athletes at coaching or training camps in basketball, football or any of the other sports which are a prominent part of the interscholastic program. It was strongly urged that each State Associationtion which does not already have a rule prohibiting such attendance explore the possibility of adopting such a rule at the earliest practible date.

Recommendations from the baseball group were approved. These involve the prescribing of a baseball batter to wear a helmet and exploration, with power to act, of the need and probable support for a code of softball rules to have the same wording as regulation baseball except in those few sections where fundamental differences require revised rules.

The Treasurer's report was approved. For the fiscal year ending January 31, the report showed an excess of receipts over disbursements of approximately \$10,700 00. Of this amount, approximately \$6,700.00 were received as interest and dividends from securities in the Federation (endowment) fund. In addition, approximately \$4,400.00 were received as interest and dividends from securities in the Retirement Fund. Sales gain during the past fiscal year was approximately \$6.500.00 for the Federation fund and an additional sales gain for the Retirement Fund was approximately \$7,500.00 for a total sales gain of approximately \$14,000. A list of all securities in both funds was distributed. This provided complete data concerning each of the securities. Attention was called to the fact that the market value of securities in the Retirement Fund exceeds \$100,000.00. This represents the reaching of a goal which, for a number of years, seemed quite remote.

An election for Sections 1 and 5 resulted in the reelection of W. P. Fugitt (West Virginia) to represent Section 1 for a term of another three years on the Federation Executive Committee and the election of Vaughn E. McColev (Kansas) to represent Section 5 on the Executive Committee for a term of three years. As a reminder, announcements about the 1957 meetings were made. The winter meeting of the National Federation Football Committee State Executive Officers and National Federation Executive Committee will be held at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago on January 2 to 5, 1957. The next annual meeting will be held at the Balmoral Hotel, Bal Harbour. Miami Beach, Florida on Wednesday, June 26 through Saturday, June 29, 1957.

Presentations of progress reports at the session for executive officers included the following topics: Public Relations, Brochures and Devices, Standardizing Interstate Practices and Regulations, Athletic Honor Rolls and All-American Lists, New Publications on Athletic Administration, Track and Field Developments, Track and Field Committee Activities, Swimming, and Expansion of All-Star Regulations.

Presentations at the board of control sessions were: Survey on State Association Activity, Centralized vs. Decentralized Operation, Athletic Honor Rolls and All-American Lists, Charity and All-Star Contest Controls, State Association Owned Buildings, and State Basketball Tournament Revisions.

In the general sessions the following subjects were discussed: Report on Distribution and Use of Federation Publications, A Survey on Athletic Practices, Colorado Court Case and Mutual Aid Pact, Legal Aspects of State High School Association Activity, Minor Sports Survey, and various assigned topics in the football, basketball, and baseball sessions.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING

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afford protection to quarterbacks, who generally are key men, from being "worked

over" by the defense.

2. Is it an incomplete pass or a fumble? Play: Passer is about to throw ball when contacted by the defense and a loose ball results. It was agreed that two factors enter into consideration. First, the arm of the passer must have started in a forward motion, and secondly, it is left to the official's judgment as to whether the ball had left the passer's hand.

3. Roughing the kicker. It is the intended blocker's responsibility to miss the kicker if he misses the ball. Incidental contact such as brushing, etc., should be ignored. After the kicker has regained his balance, he may be

blocked.

4. Swinging of hands, arms, or elbows—either in close line play or open field where offender fails to make contact. If, in the judgment of the officials, the attempt was malicious, a penalty should be called; otherwise, it was suggested that a first warning be given.

5. Improper Alignment. It was agreed that officials should do what they could to assist players in proper alignment. However, if the infraction occurs, it should be penalized. There will be no "first warning."

6. Ineligibles down field. As long as con-

tact is maintained in driving a lineman backwards, the charge is allowable. If contact on a linebacker is made directly, it is pass interference. However, if incidental contact results from driving the lineman backwards, it should be ignored.

- 7. Handing the ball on the belly series. The rule book confirmed the interpretation that on rare occasions, when the quarter-back and another back go across the scrimmage line with both men holding to the ball, the player who relinquishes possession must be in advance. Otherwise, it will be illegal handing. It was urged that officials use a slow whistle on these types of plays.
- 8. Players momentarily within 15 yards of ball after ready for play. It was pointed out that as long as a player passes through the "15 yard circle" around the ball he is complying with the spirit of the rule. In the event that a huddle is taking place more than 15 yards from the ball, it was agreed that the captain should be requested to move the huddle.
- 9. Coaches box. Dr. Ginger suggested that the home school be requested to line off a coaches box if none is in existence when the field is examined by the officials just prior to game time. It should be specifically requested of the coaches before the game that they keep all members of their staffs off the field until signalled by the referee to come on.
- 10. Pass interference. As is discussed in the rule book, contact between two players making a legitimate attempt to get to the ball should be ignored. This interpretation is based on the assumption that the ball is in the immediate vicinity of the two players. In a situation in which one player runs up the back of another player, even in an obvious attempt to get to a ball thrown to a point some yards beyond the point of contact, it should be ruled interference.

In regard to contact occurring in a vicinity removed from the spot of the intended pass, obvious interference with an eligible receiver who is far removed from the spot when the pass is being thrown is callable on the grounds that it may prevent his subsequent participation if the pass is completed or intercepted. or the passer may have had to throw elsewhere because of the interference.

11. Piling on. It was agreed that these infractions should be called more frequently. Some of the officials were particularly concerned over the type of action described as "head pouncing." It usually occurs when a

ball carrier is downed by one tackler and, after he hits the ground, a second player throws his body on the ball carrier's head. There have been many serious injuries on just this type of play, and it is the consensus that, in most cases, this type of contact can be avoided.

12. Calling time-out. Coaches should be

requested before the game to have one player specified at all times to call time-out. This will prevent time-outs being called when it is not intended by team strategy.

13. It was suggested that officials notify the coach immediately, and identify by number the player who commits a serious infraction.

REPORT OF INSURANCE CLAIMS

(Continued from August Issue of the Kentucky High School Athlete)

School	Claimant	Injury A	mount Paid
St. Charles	-Joe Buckman	Broken rib, X-ray	
St. Marys			
	- Mike Sanders		
St. Marys	-Charles Kortz	X-ray (shoulder)	5,00
St. Marys	- John Harris	X-ray (shoulder)	12.00 77.50
	-Duke Ramage	Ankle injury (special) Fractured tarsal	25,00
Scottsville Sedalia	F C Cuthria Iv	Y-ray (hand)	6,00
Shelbyville	Robby Arnold	X-ray (hand) Loss of teeth X-ray (rib)	50,00
Shelbyville	John Daniel	X-ray (rib)	10.00
Shelbyville	- Herhie Kays	Loss of tooth	25.00
Shelbyville	- John Brown	_X-ray (shoulder)	5.00
Shelbyville	John Daniel	X-ray (ankle)	6.00
Shelbyville	- Russell Hickman	_X-ray (knee)	
Shelbyville	- Lewis Mathis	X-ray (knee)	5,00
Shelbyville	- Bill Clements	Ankle injury (special)	27.00
Shelbyville	- Bobby Carter	_X-ray (rib)	10,00
Shelbyville	- John Brown	_Lacerationsuture	5,00
Shelbyville	- Billy Ellis	Broken tooth, X-ray	22.00
Shelbyville Shelbyville	- Sammy West	X-ray (chest)	15,00
Shelbyville Shelbyville		Broken finger, X-ray Broken nose, X-ray	30.00
	- Bobby Carter - Russell Hickman	X-ray (hand)	6,00
Shelbyville	-Chester Ethington	Broken tooth, X-ray	26.00
Shepherdsville	- Howard Tate	Broken rib, X-ray	14.00
Shepherdsville	-James Wagoner	Arm injury (special)	
Shepherdsville	- Ronald McCubbins	Fractured clavicle	25.00
Shepherdsville	- Delbert Tracy	Broken teeth	38,00
Simpsonville	- Jimmy Smith	Loss of tooth, broken tooth	45.00
Somerset	- Allen Mitchell	X-ray (toe) X-ray (ankle)	5.00
Somerset	- Tim Daulton	X-ray (ankle)	6,00
Somerset	- Philip Maguire	_X-ray (knee)	
Somerset	- Samnıy Tweedy	_X-ray (spine)	5,00
Somerset	- Eugene Prather	X-ray (knee)	6.00
Somerset Somerset	- David Massey	Chipped teeth X-ray (ankle)	5,00
Somerset	- Kenny Baker	X-ray (shoulder)	5.00
	Gerald Phelps	Fractured metacarpal	
Somerset	- Carleton Godsev	Broken teeth	
Somerset	Thomas Anderson	Broken tooth, X-ray	24.00
Springfield	- Ronnie McCabe	Dislocated elhow	12.00
Springfield	- Joe McGill	X-ray (shoulder)	7.50
Springfield	Onis Pinkston	_Fractured metacarpal	17.00
		_X-ray (arm)	
Springfield	-Joe McGill	_Laceration suture	5.00
Springfield	Tohn Scott	Fractured radius	40.00
Springfield	Tom Moore	Fractured fibula, dislocated ankle	75.00 10.00
Springfield Stanford	Hugh Care Williams	Broken finger X-ray (ankle)	5,00
Stanford	- Boyd Gilliam	X-ray (hip)	15.00
Stanford	Jimmy Wright	Broken ribs	
Stanford	- Carl Rogers	Broken nose	
Stanford	- Jimmy Wright	Broken nose Fractured finger, X-ray	15.00
Stanford	- Johnny Lasure	_Loss of teeth	50,00
Stanford	- Boyd Gilliam	_Fractured_fibula	25.00
Stinnett	- Earl Wilson	_X-ray (ankle)	5.00
Suda E. Butler	Billy Scott	_Fractured radius	40.00
Snda E. Butler	- Michael Surface	Leg injury (special)	69.18
Suda E. Butler	Charles Wilstein	Nose injury (special)	90,05 5.00
Suda E. Butler	Tom Worthington	_X-ray (hand) _Broken finger, X-ray	20.00
Suda E. Butler	David Voel	Back injury (special)	35,00
Suda E. Butler	Norman Cureton	X-ray (leg and arm)	15.00
Suda E. Butler	Ralph Buckley	Dislocated finger	10,00
Suda E. Butler	Bill Gill	_Laceration—suture	5.00
Sunfish	Jimmy Joiner	Laceration—suture Laceration—suture Laceration—suture X-ray (ankle) Back injury (special) X-ray (spine)	5.00
Sunfish	-Dudley W. Sanders, Jr.	X-ray (ankle)	7.00
Taylor County	J. C. Richardson	Back injury (special)	35.00
Taylor County	Brent Cox	X-ray (spine) X-ray (head)	7.00
Taylor County	- Rancell Campbell	-X-ray (head) -Broken facing (tooth)	2 00
Taylor County	- nancen Campbell	Loss of tooth, X-ray	3.00 35.00
200, Outly	- David Deck	v. tootii, te-ray	99

The -1	Downell Pottorson	Loss of tooth	5.00
Taylorsville	Darrell Patterson Darrell Patterson	X-ray (finger)	6.00
Taylorsville	Claude Brock	X-ray (ankle)	12.00
Temple Hill	James Jones	X-ray (knee) X-ray (foot)	6.00 10.00
Temple Hill	Allan Chambers		
Tompkinsville		X-ray (head)	10.00
Tompkinsville	Ralph Smith	Broken toe	10.60
Tompkinsville	Sammy Brown	X-ray (elbow)	6.00
Tompkinsville	James Ritter	X-ray (hip) Fractured tibia	10.00 50.00
Tompkinsville	Vocabel Harlan	Broken nose	15.00
Tompkinsville	Leon Denham	Fractured clavicle	35.00
Tompkinsville	Donald Headrick	Shoulder injury (special)	113.25
Tompkinsville	Prentice Stanford	Fractured fibula	50.00
Tompkinsville	Douglas McPherson	X-ray (foot)	6.00 6.00
Trica County	P:lly Podd	X-ray (elbow)Broken nose	
Trigg County	Zelner Cossey	Broken finger	
Trigg County	Hollis Litchfield	Laceration—suture	5.00
Trigg County	Buddy Wilson	Laceration—suture	5.00
Trigg County	Mickey Larkins	Broken nose	15.00
Trigg County	Chappell Wilson	Broken rib, X-ray	18.00 33.10
Trigg County	Hollie Litchfield	Head injury (special)Broken tooth, X-ray	
Trieg County	William Lawrence	X-ray (hand)	
Trigg County	Jackie Alexander	X-ray (hip)	10.00
Trimble County	Leroy Liter	Laceration—suture	5.00
		Laceration—suture	
	Bobby Dunaway		
Uniontown	Frimp Franklin	Fractured vertebra, X-ray	
Uniontown	Bonnie Gibson	Loss of teeth	50.00
Utica	Howard Coffey	Laceration—suture	5.00
Valley	Billy Van Fleet	Laceration-suture, X-ray (hand)	11.00
		X-ray (hip and shoulder)	
	Donald Lacefield	X-ray (knee)X-ray (pelvis)	
	Donald Lacefield		
	Willie Carter		
Valley	Fergie Scheynost	X-ray (hand and chest)	16.00
Valley			
		Fractured fibula	
		Broken rib, X-ray	
		X-ray (chest)	
Valley	Hugh Dening	X-ray (pelvis)	10.00
Valley	Jesse Ellis	X-ray (head)	10.00
		Laceration—suture	
Valley	Bill Seward	X-ray (spine and head)	12.00 5.00
Valley	Robby Fields	Laceration—suture	16.00
Valley	Eugene Speer	X-ray (spine)	10.00
Valley	Melvin Vogel	Knee injury (special)	112.50
Valley	Jerry Watkins	X-ray (knee)	12.00
Valley	John Needy	X-ray (hand)	7.50
Valley	Con Connon	Laceration—snture	5.00 6.00
Valley	Jesse Henon	X-ray (nand)	10.00
Versailles	David Atwood	X-ray (shoulder)	10.00
Versailles	Jimmy Gay	Fractured metatarsalFractured metatarsal	25.00
Versailles	Jimmy Tipton	X-ray (ankle)	5.00
Versailles	Paul Smith	Broken tooth	20.00
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Warren County	Jerry Shields	X-ray (arm)	6.00
Warren County	Billy Cassady	X-ray (ankle)	12.00
Warren County	Willard Hanes	Laceration—suture	5.00
Whitesburg	Kenneth Collins	Loss of teeth	50.00
		X-ray (shoulder)	
Whiteshure	Loe Cook	Broken tooth, X-ray	22.00 45.00
Whitesburg	Elmer Ray Webb	Broken tooth, X-rayBroken tooth, X-ray	45.00
Whitesburg	Billy Joe Hall	Leg injury (special)	124.50
Whitesburg	Billy Ray Maggard	Broken nose	12.00
Williamsburg	Wesley Jones	X-ray (head)	10.00
Williamsburg	Uonnie Rains	X-ray (head)	10.00
Wilmore	Larry Cox	X-ray (ankle) Leg injury (special)	150.00
Winchester	David Scott	Dental injury (special)	45.00
Wingo	Tony Henson	X-ray (hand)	2.50
Wingo	Wilford Perry	Broken nose	11.00
Wingo	Jimmy Tucker	X-ray (ankle)	5.00
Wingo	Max Mayes	X-ray (ankle)	6.00
Wurtland	Henry Horton	Broken nose, X-ray	20.95
Wurtland	Phillip Stephens	Fractured ulnaFractured clavicle	35.00
Wurtland	James Stephens	Fractured clavicle	
Wurtland	Bobby Gene Lucas	Fractured clavicle	35.00

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