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St. Xavier 61—Hall 0

St. Xavier 7—Lou. Central 0

St. Xavier 23—duPont Manual 13

St. Xavier 9—Roger Bacon 0

St. Xavier 33—Valley 0

St. Xavier 0—Male 0

St. Xavier 55—Atherton 6

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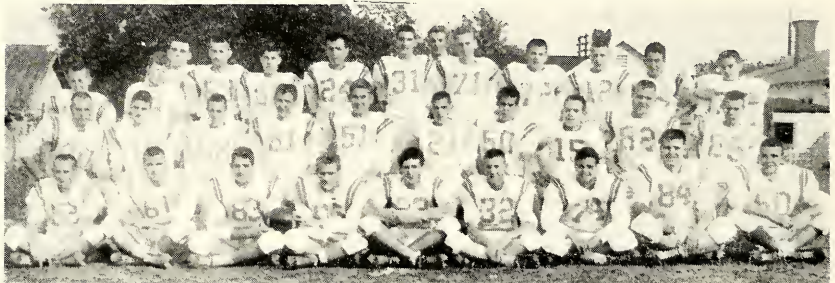
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Early Season Basketball Questions — Installment 2

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.

22. Play: During jump ball, jumper A1 jumps through the plane which divides the jumping cylinder. Is this a violation?

Ruling: The rules do not list this as a violation. If contact occurs, the jumper who is encroaching is responsible.

Comment: If the act were listed as a violation, the succeeding contact would then be during dead ball and would not be a foul. Since it is not a violation, the contact is during live ball and is a personal foul.

23. Play: Should Officials adopt the philosophy of "no harm, no foul"?

Ruling: In the opinion of the high school group and many others, an attempt by an Official to determine whether any possible harm has been done each time contact occurs, would result in varying degrees of chaos and make the Official's task even more difficult than under the current policy of attempting to follow the rules. The rules do not instruct the Official to call a foul each time there is contact. In many cases, two players are in an equally favorable position to secure control of the ball or to perform normal movements. This is especially true in congested areas near the basket when many players are occupying a comparatively small area. There is certain to be some incidental contact which is not an infraction of any rule. Officials are trained well enough to determine when players are in equally favorable positions to make normal movements in offense or defense.

24. Play: Does Case Book Play 130 represent a change from past procedure?

Ruling: No. The play is new but procedure is the same as has been authorized by the rules for several years. When there is a question about the relation of expiration of time to some act on the court, final decision is made by the Referee or by other Official if authority has been delegated to him. If Scorers agree, it is customary for the Referee to accept this agreement but if there should be irregularities which lead the Ref-

eree to believe that an injustice is being done, he has authority to rule according to the best available information.

25. Play: Are the free throws canceled if: (a) both teams appear with illegal numbers; or (b) A1 and B1 slug each other during dead ball?

Ruling: No. Technical fouls do not make a double foul. Each team is awarded one free throw in (a) and two in (b). Center jump follows the last throw.

26. Play: Are the free throw lane alley marks part of the free throw lane and is it a violation to step on or over one of these too soon?

Ruling: Last sentence of Rule 1-5 is not intended to include alley marks and it is not a violation to step on one of them. Stepping on the first mark might be a violation for leaving the first alley too soon. The first alley ends at that edge of the alley mark nearest the end line. A player is not entirely in the first alley if he has a foot on the mark. For the other alleys, there is no restriction on when a player may leave and stepping on an alley mark is not an infraction. If there is argument because a player has the habit of encroaching by putting his foot on an alley mark, Official should instruct any player in the second alley that he is entitled to step on the mark which is nearest the end line but that his other foot must be inside the mark between the 2nd and 3rd spaces (See court diagram). Official should not "look for trouble" and should act only if there is abuse of intended rights.

27. Play: What guides should be used by the Referee in determining when teams should be warned about an actionless contest?

Ruling: The National Committee did not regard the problem serious enough to warrant enacting any rule which would make it possible for one team to compel the opponent to use a pressing type of defense or to prevent the offense from using a deliberate type of play designed to draw the opponent out of

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At some time in the month of December the Commissioner will send K.H.S.A.A. member schools forms which may be used in requesting passes to the tournament. These forms may be returned on and after January 2.

Complete sets of tickets are priced at \$8.00 (end seats, balcony), \$12.00 (chair back seats and bleacher seats below the ramps), and \$20.00 (box seats.) The general sale of tickets (not school orders) will be conducted by the State Tournament Ticket Sales, P. O. Box 1173, Lexington. These orders should not be placed before January 15. The amount of 25c should be added to each remittance (not school orders) to pay for postage and insurance charges. Orders mailed prior to January 15 will receive a lower priority than those mailed on that date.

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Members to the Delegate Assembly at the forthcoming 1958 annual meeting of the Association were elected by the principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools on ballots returned to the State Office before November 15. There were several ties in the voting for delegate and alternate. These ties were broken recently by the Board of Control, the delegates or alternates involved being determined by lot. The names of the district representatives are as follows:

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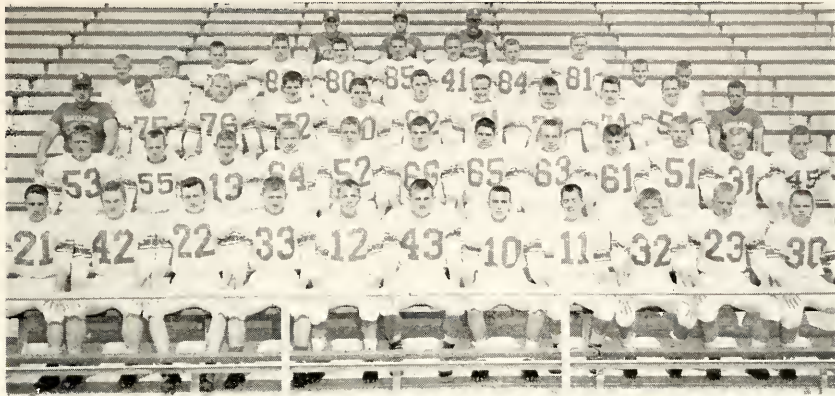
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BASKETBALL QUESTIONS

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position before attempting a try-for-goal. The new rule operates only if and when a game develops into a "sitdown" type of contest. If it does develop into such a contest, it will be fairly early in the game. If, near the end of a period, the offensive team should choose to "stall" to protect a lead or to have the last try for goal, it is assumed that there has already been sufficient action to take the game out of the classification of a "sitdown"

contest. If the action during the earlier part of a period provides something interesting for the spectators to watch, there is no reason for the Referee to warn the teams. If the ball is merely being passed from A1 to A2 and back again, it is doubtful whether this is of sufficient interest, especially if such action is within the 15-foot "non-scoring" belt. But if the offensive team passes and dribbles so that the ball is taken into scoring area where the defense has an opportunity to force action, the Referee will seldom consider it an actionless contest and he will not warn the teams. But, after having once warned the teams that the "actionless contest" rule is now in effect, he will no longer pay any attention to whether the ball is on or in advance of the 15-foot belt. This belt is merely a guide as to whether the Official thinks there is sufficient provocation to stop the game and warn the teams. This rule will operate in very few games. It is to be used as a last resort to insure the spectators having something interesting to watch and players getting some exercise and enjoyment in demonstrating skills.

28. Play: A1 becomes confused and "dunks" the ball in B's basket. Is this legal?

Ruling: No. It is a violation since "dunking" is permissible only at a team's own basket. However, the net point result is the

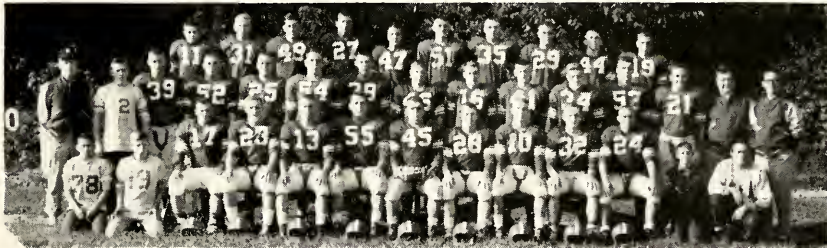
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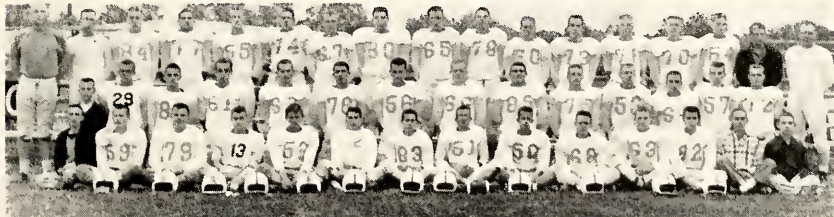
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The Flying Dutchman

Clip the following to your Basketball Rules books, officials. We are "snowed under" with requests for the following rulings:

PLAY: Ball is touching the cylinder above A's basket, but at least three-fourths of it is outside the cylinder. In this position, ball is touched by A-1 or B-1 and the hand does not touch the basket or the cylinder. Is this a violation?

RULING. Yes.

PLAY: While ball is: (a) on the ring or part way through the net; or (b) is bouncing in the cylinder above the ring, the net is slapped by A-1 or B-1.

RULING: In (a), it is a violation. In (b) it is not a violation.

A rule which this year is important to sporting goods houses as well as coaches and officials follows:

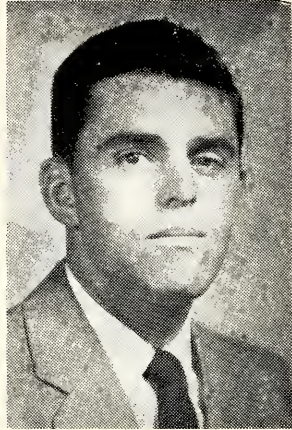
Each player shall be numbered on the front and back with plain numbers of solid color contrasting with the color of his shirt and made of material not less than 3/4" wide.

Comment: Some coaches have ordered white shirts with a white number which has a different color border to make it stand out. This is illegal. The intent of this rule is to do away with outlined numbers. If a team violates this rule, it must pay for the violation with one technical foul in each game played.

Carlisle is hailing an excellent job of football coaching done by energetic Bill Ed Leedy. This young man has racked up an enviable record, winning six consecutive games and losing only his final one. All this in the face of the handicap of having only nineteen boys on his roster.

Bill Ed laughs at handicaps. With only nineteen boys reporting, his fullback, George Gaffin, suffered a broken leg on the very first day of practice. So, with a squad of only eighteen, Coach Bill Ed Leedy took a team that had a 2-4-1 record to a 6-1 mark in the short space of a year. A modest fellow, being considered for "Coach of the Year," he passes on a "bushel basket" of praise to his assistant coach, Gayle Bowen.

When we think of outstanding football coaches, we remember Shelbyville's one and only "Puss" Greenwell. "Puss" has consistently done a tremendous job, not only building teams, but fine men as well, but this year, he turned in his masterpiece. Labe Jackson says Shelbyville's team was a joy to behold, and Labe knows football.



BILL ED LEEDY

Here comes a bit of humor, although it is questionable whether Jim Bazzell, of Allen County High, will find much to laugh about in this case. Jim was demonstrating to his Allen County basketeers the proper way to pivot, when he came up with a broken foot. Imagine his reaction as he told his boys, "This is the way to do it." "Casey" Read, of Scottsville, feels there could be a rash of broken feet appear in Allen County if the boys learned their lesson that afternoon.

From Elizabethtown comes the word that Kean Jenkins, one of the finest athletes ever developed there, has taken over the directorship of the Elizabethtown Recreation Program. Kean has everything necessary to project Elizabethtown into a position of prominence in the field of recreation. A product of the immortal Doug Smith, he is one of Kentucky's Noblemen.

With officials' associations rapidly increasing over Kentucky, it follows that basketball officiating in general is improving. Irby Hummer of Hodgenville, Bill Hogg of Elizabethtown, Charles Aiken of White Mills, Booker McClaskey of Lebanon Junction, and Adrian Back of Hodgenville point with pride to the South Central Officials' Association.

Howard Gardner, sixth regional representative of the K.H.S.A.A., serves this group as general rules interpreter. Howard says that their purpose is to promote a well trained body of officials, to foster enthusiasm, initiative, and a spirit of fellowship among

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same since 2 points are awarded the opponent for the violation.

29. Play: While ball is: (a) on the ring or part way through the net; or (b) is bouncing in the cylinder above the ring, the net is slapped by A1 or B1.

Ruling: In (a), it is a violation unless it is during a legal dunking motion. In (b), it is not a violation.

Comment: Extreme situations could make (a) appear to be too restrictive. Possibility of many borderline cases makes it undesirable to leave this to Official's judgment. The lesser of several evils is to make no exceptions. Players should regard any touching of the basket as being "poison."

30. Play: Ball is touching cylinder above A's basket but at least three-fourths of it is outside the cylinder. In this position, ball is touched by A1 or B1 and the hand does not touch the basket or the cylinder. Is this a violation?

Ruling: Yes. Under last year's rule, the prohibition was against a hand being in the cylinder but the revised rule is more restrictive since it applies whenever any part of the ball is touching the cylinder.

31. Play: B1: (a) intentionally but not flagrantly pushes A1 while he is trying for field goal; or (b) flagrantly pushes or strikes non-throws A2 or an Official. Is an additional free throw awarded for the intentional or flagrant phase of the foul?

Ruling: In (a), the extra free throw is awarded if the try is successful but not when it is unsuccessful. If the try is unsuccessful there is a second free throw but not because of the intentional phase of the foul. In (b), the additional throw is awarded because of the flagrant nature of the foul and B1 is disqualified.

32. Play: With team A in the lead and about 10 seconds remaining in the game, there is a throw-in by A1. A1 consumes 3 or 4 seconds with the throw-in and passes to A2 in his back court. A2 is surrounded by teammates so that time expires before B1 can reach the ball.

Ruling: The rules do not prevent the consuming of time in this manner in the back court. It is similar to the situation in which A1 might dribble in the back court for less than 10 seconds and then request time-out. If time-out is granted, A1 might consume another 8 or 9 seconds by dribbling in the back court.

Comment: It might be possible to adopt a rule to make it more difficult to consume time. But it is doubtful whether any rule could remove all opportunity for a team to run out the clock when they are in control with a few seconds remaining. Many believe that the team which is ahead in such a situation deserves to win.

Experimentation: The following projects have been recommended by the National Committee as offering possibilities for constructive experimentation.

1. To further reduce number of free throws, prescribe that a common foul committed by a team during a half prior to their having committed four (or six) personal fouls, will result in the offended team taking ball out of bounds as a free throw. Related facts: The idea of reducing free throws originated in a suggestion that possession out of bounds, rather than a free throw, be the penalty for a certain number of fouls. At first this was considered too drastic because a free throw still had point value. Changes in width of the free throw lane and in placement along the lane have reduced the point value of a free throw. Increased skills in field goal throwing have increased the value of possession. These changes have reduced the point value of a free throw to zero. The result of awarding ball out of bounds as a substitute for one free throw would make no change in point value. If it is desirable to further reduce number of free throws, such rule would do it without disturbing scoring balance.

2. Mark a semi-circle with a 6-foot radius centered under the basket. Apply the 3-second lane restriction only in such circle.

3. For a throw-in at the end of the court, after a successful goal, use the same restrictions as for any other throw-in.

4. Stop the clock each time ball becomes dead and shorten each period to make the game about the same over-all length as at present.

5. Continue experimentation with a rule which would allow a team a maximum of about 15 seconds of continuous control in the front court.

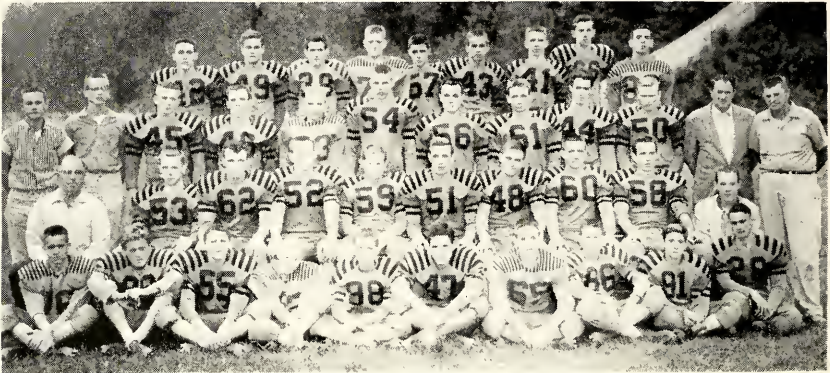
There is a reason—or is there?

1. Since, for all jump balls, ball is now taken to a circle, why shouldn't the rules permit center or any player to jump on any jump ball?

2. Why shouldn't basket interference be

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BENHAM—CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Clark, Rasnick, Fawbush, Gilliam, Flanary, Hurd, L. Davis, Buchanan, Ronnie Simpson, Hensley. Second Row: Coach Davis, Nunnery, James, B. Davis, Trent, Cornett, H. O'Dell, Clore, D. Hodges, Mgr. Prewitt. Third Row: Mgr. White, Mgr. Helton, Hill, Gladson, Messer, Orlick, Swisher, Mowery, Hughes, Fink, Coach Shamate, Coach Rourke. Fourth Row: Ray Simpson, Daugherty, G. Simpson, Knoll, Amason, W. Hodges, Whetsel, Lewis, J. O'Dell.

The 1957 Cross Country

The Trinity High School of Louisville won the fifth official K.H.S.A.A. Cross Country Run, which was held in Lexington on November 16. The team score was 66. First place was won by Charles Wine of Trinity, with a time of 11:23. The Trinity team was coached by Jerry Denny.

The Fern Creek High School team won second place with a score of 96. The team was coached by John Pittenger.

The Run was held on the Picadome Golf Course, and was managed by the Spiked Shoe Society of the University of Kentucky. Dr. Don Cash Seaton and Robert Johnson, track coaches at the University, are the sponsors of the Society. The course was laid off for a distance of approximately two miles.

Five regional runs had been held on November 2 for the purpose of qualifying teams and individuals for the state event, with the following teams advancing to the state: Paducah Regional—Paducah Tilghman; Bowling Green Regional—Bowling Green, Glendale, and Vine Grove; Bellarmine Regional—Trinity, Fern Creek, and Southern; Bellevue Regional—Dayton; Berea Regional—Meade Memorial and Berea Foundation. Individual runners in the regional events who qualified for the State Run by placing in the first ten in their respective regionals were: Leon Blythe, David Gilbert, and Ralph Sorrell of Lloyd Memorial; John Baxter of

Lafayette; Nathaniel Spencer of Louisville Central; T. J. Logan of Lincoln Institute; Don Matlock of Butler; Tom Clements and Don Cissell of St. Joe; Jack Willmoth, James Rhein, and Larry Taubee of Bellevue; Billy Baugh of Valley; and Curtiss Branham Johns Creek.

Seventy-three boys took part in the State Cross Country Run. The order in which they finished is given below, including the times.

1—Wine, Trinity (11:23); 2—Purdy, Paducah Tilghman (11:33); 3—Clements, St. Joseph (11:44); 4—Grace, Southern (11:49); 5—Baxter, Lafayette (11:56); 6—Cissell, St. Joseph (11:57); 7—Logan, Lincoln Institute (12:00); 8—Pawley, Bowling Green (12:06); 9—Bealmear, Trinity (12:08); 10—Belcher, Bowling Green (12:09); 11—Cleary, Fern Creek (12:11); 12—Spencer, Louisville Central (12:13); 13—Greenwell, Fern Creek (12:17); 14—Matlock, Butler (12:18); 15—Moll, Trinity (12:20); 16—Stead, Southern (12:21); 17—Turner, Bowling Green (12:24); 18—Larkin, Trinity (12:25); 19—Abney, Berea Foundation (12:26); 20—Lewis, Berea Foundation (12:29); 21—Swan, Fern Creek (12:33); 22—Baugh, Valley (12:34); 23—Cunningham, Trinity (12:36); 24—Branham, Johns Creek (12:38); Hoagland, Fern Creek (12:41); 26—Goodwin, Fern Creek (12:46); 27—Perkins, Bowling Green (12:47); 28—Ward, Meade Memorial (12:48); 29—Kraus, Trinity (12:50); 30—Kindrick, Meade Memorial (12:52); 31—Willmoth, Bellevue

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(12:53); 32—Borders, Berea Foundation (12:55); 33—Williamson, Berea Foundation (12:58); 34—Groce, Southern (13:00); 35—Brooks, Southern (13:01); 36—Hawkins, Vine Grove (13:02); 37—Morris, Berea Foundation (13:05); 38—Shelton, Vine Grove (13:06); 39—Ratliff, Meade Memorial (13:07); 40—Turner, Paducah Tilghman (13:10); 41—Panther, Trinity (13:12); 42—Chelf, Fern Creek (13:13); 43—Maxwell, Paducah Tilghman (13:13.4); 44—Badgley, Paducah Tilghman (13:14); 45—Meek, Meade Memorial (13:14.5); 46—Dadisman, Southern (13:15); 47—Rhein, Bellevue (13:16); 48—Derr, Southern (13:18); 49—Baldwin, Dayton (13:19); 50—Edwards, Bowling Green (13:23); 51—Bewley, Vine Grove (13:24); 52—Walz, Dayton (13:27); 53—Hawkins, Vine Grove (13:28); 54—Polston, Bowling Green (13:32); 55—Fitch, Meade Memorial (13:33); 56—Hawkins, Fern Creek (13:35); 57—Cummins, Berea Foundation (13:36); 58—Testerman, Dayton (13:37); 59—Hendrick, Bowling Green (13:37.5); 60—Lutz, Vine Grove (13:38); 61—Neely, Vine Grove (13:39); 62—Wells, Southern (13:40); 63—Gilbert, Lloyd (13:52); 64—Sorrell, Lloyd (13:55); 65—Hocker, Paducah Tilghman (14:05); 66—Taulbee, Bellevue (14:08); 67

—Hancock, Paducah Tilghman (14:10); 68—Blair, Vine Grove (14:20); 69—Jennings, Meade Memorial (14:29); 70—Tiemen, Dayton (14:30); 71—Blackman, Berea Foundation (14:35); 72—Hartley, Dayton (14:40); 73—Blythe, Lloyd (14:41).

An Analysis of "Athletics"

The "A" in athletics stands for ambition—ambition to be the best possible player in one's position on the team.

The "T" in athletics stands for training—the first requisite of any athlete.

The "H" in athletics stands for honesty—honesty to one's self and one's teammates.

The "L" in athletics stands for loyalty—loyalty to team and school.

The "E" in athletics stands for eligibility—without which an athlete is valueless to his team.

The "T" in athletics stands for training—a trait all good athletes possess.

The "I" in athletics stands for improvement—a thing that is always observable in good athletes.

The "C" in athletics stands for courage—courage to do the thing that is right, regardless of how the game is going.

The "S" in athletics stands for stick-to-it-iveness—the best trait in any athlete.

—Louisiana HSAA.

Guest Editorials

Championship Contests

At various times, some very sincere schoolmen have voiced their opposition to championship contests. Perhaps the most frequent objections are the interruption of the school program and the emotional disturbance of pupils.

Education, if it is to be whole, must train the emotions as well as the mind and body. All of us must be prepared to meet an emotional crisis whether it be our wedding, a death, entrance into a war, losses on the stock market, or victory or defeat in an athletic contest. Adolescents must be taught control of emotions.

Generally, the days preceding holidays; social events, such as proms; graduation; the first and last days of school and a host of incidents unnoticed by staid adults, are producers of emotional disturbances in adolescents. Budding Gables and Garbos have emotional upsets the night of the Senior Play.

And there must be opportunity for emotional release. This is a part of life itself. And surely there are many times other than championship contests in the school program when emotions rise and fall. Even if it were good to eliminate emotional events, and we deny this, the elimination of championship events would not eliminate emotional disturbance.

In our experience as a teacher and school administrator we had many interruptions but the chief cause was not athletic championship play. In sports, few schools survive the first round every year.

We found interruptions from a variety of sources. The music department with its bands, orchestras, choruses and special groups; the forensic division with oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate, declamations, Shakespeare and poetry reading; the dramatic department and its plays, reviews and operettas; the conventions of F.F.A., F.H.A., F.T.A., student councils and other groups; the activities of the community with its campaigns, parades and civic organization work; the celebration of special days; the social program with its teas, parties, banquets, dances and prom; the field trips and tours and the innumerable essay, poster and other contests.

One of the biggest jobs of an administrator is to so organize the school program that it can function efficiently despite interruptions. If a school program consisted only of the

three R's, administration would be simple and the principal would need little skill as an administrator.

Part of the difficulty in some schools is that the administrators do not exercise leadership in control. They succumb to pressures. We have seen a few schools declare "free days" after every victory. We have seen many where "free days" are unknown. Free days are an expensive luxury and school boards can easily see the expense if the analysis is presented. A school of 1,000 students may have 50 teachers. If all receive only the minimum salary a free day costs the district almost \$1,000.00 in salary of teachers alone, besides the cost of the capital plant, maintenance and administration. And if it is argued that missing a day is unimportant, it would seem to be reasonable to think that the time would have been wasted if school was in session.

We have seen some schools where a team even during the regular season goes into seclusion the day before the contest. We have seen many where no one is dismissed early. We have seen schools in championship play "take off" for the scene of the game two days before the event. We have seen many who find it unnecessary. We have seen schools in championship play where no class time is lost. We have seen others who dismiss on the slightest provocation. We believe it is a matter of local policy and the influence of the administration in setting the policy.

—Editorial in the Pa'thlete.

Do You Know Packey East?

Does the name Packey East ring a bell? It's doubtful.

Packey East grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a pretty good kid. The first love of his early life was baseball, but it didn't take long for him to find out that the sport of baseball wouldn't hold much of a future for him. However, Packey East still had a desire to be the owner of a baseball team. Cleveland was his team—his favorite.

Packey East finally turned to fighting. As a fighter in the amateur ranks he didn't do too badly. His size helped him greatly. He was powerfully built for a six-footer.

At last he decided to turn professional. But Packey East was put against a really good man in his first pro fight. His opponent was tough, strong, and a hearty puncher.

It was just as everyone figured it would be

when Packey East met the more experienced boxer. Packey was knocked from one corner to the other. His opponent used him for a punching bag, never giving any quarter.

The ringsiders nearly had a fit. They said that Packey East was a clown in the ring. Perhaps he should have never entered the ring, but out of that ring experience came one of the greatest persons in the modern world. Packey East long will be thought about more than the man who defeated him in his first professional fight.

Packey East went on to buy part of his home town team, the Cleveland Indians. He is a man who will be remembered for years to come; a man who gave and still gives the world its laughter. He has made friends by the millions, he is loved for his comedy, and heartwarming friendship. Packey East went into the field of show business and changed his name to become the immortal and great comedian—Bob Hope.

—The Henderson Gleaner & Journal.

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members, and to stimulate a professional attitude toward school authorities. No association could have more lofty standards.

The Board of Control of the K.H.S.A.A. and the Delegate Assembly must be credited with real progress when they included coaches in the basketball clinics this year. Already, there is plenty of evidence that coaches and officials are closer together. Coaches are more sympathetic with the problems of officials, and officials are getting the coaches' viewpoint. Athletically, it was a good move, and, socially, it could not be excelled.

The Corn Cob Pipe Award of the month goes to O. L. Schultz, of Hartford. Professor Schultz, who has devoted his life to the young people of Kentucky, served as Superintendent of Schools in Hartford for many years. It was during his tenure that The Dutchman was trying to progress in the field of officiating, and it was always Professor Schutz who would give a word of encouragement.

There never was a harder fighter than this Kentucky gentleman, nor one who was harder to defeat, nor one who would congratulate his victorious adversary more quickly than Professor Schultz. His exemplary life, plus the countless sacrifices he made personally

for the happiness of others, qualifies him as the winner of The Dutchman's Corn Cob Pipe for December.

As the Christmas Season arrives, it is well to remind all Kentuckians that the best Christmas present which can be given to the physically handicapped youngsters of our state is personal interest encouraging them to participate in sports. Somewhere there is a crippled boy or one handicapped by loss of an eye or possibly his hearing. Now is the time for you to wrap up his Christmas present by letting him know you'll help him and letting The Dutchman know where to send his Lionheart Lapel Button Award, making him eligible for the Game Guy Award of 1958. It's a Christian gift at Yuletide.

Dick Van Hoose, Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, has an idea which physical educators as well as athletic coaches will welcome. Superintendent Van Hoose is exploring the possibility of setting up Par Three Golf Courses on school grounds. These courses are inexpensive to build, require little space and a youngster may play the course using only an iron and a putter. This gives him a sport which has carry-over value into later life. The Dutchman played eighteen holes with an 82-year-old man who shot 80 and the old gentleman out-walked him all the way around the course. There's a lot to be said for a sport where an 82-year-old man can compete with us young fellows.

Down Centre College way, when you hear the gridiron crowds yell, "Give it to 'Little Red,'" they're talking about Harold "Little Red" Craig, a Freshman halfback for the Colonels. Red's my boy-in-law. Every man wants a son because he wants an athlete in the family. The Dutchman is no different from the rest, yet he feared always that he might sire a male cheerleader. So it was with relief that he learned that his daughter, Patricia, had married "Little Red."

The Dutchman continues to be grateful for Shy Low, the "Doctor" Sanford cure-all which knocks laryngitis for a loop. We passed some on to Marvin Gay, of the Louisville Times, who had a husky throat. Immediately he picked up his bed and walked. It didn't work so well on Kelly Cocanougher, sports writer of the Times, who had a boil on his nose. After two doses, the boil is still there!

Let's make Christmas merrier for those Game Guys.

Here and There

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL: Roy Bedichek, former Texas Interscholastic League executive officer, is a proponent of whole-hearted competition as evidenced by the following excerpt from his recent book, *Educational Competition*. "If one is going in for competition at all, the desire to let everyone win is not, as it is sometimes called, 'soft-hearted', rather, it is merely 'soft-headed.'"

Gernon Brown, veteran and highly respected member of the Federation Football Rules Committee, will attend the January, 1958 meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, in an advisory capacity. Gernon is no longer coaching and the revised Louisiana High School Athletic Association regulations specify that an active coach shall serve as its representative on the Federation Football Committee.

V. E. Dozier, President of the Florida High School Activities Association and one of the genial hosts during last summer's National Federation meeting held in Miami Beach, suffered a severe heart attack during the fall months. Although he will be convalescing for some time, his many friends will be pleased to learn he is consistently improving.

Robert Warren, Denver Security Life and Accident athletic insurance specialist, and his wife have returned from an extensive tour of England, Sweden, France and Germany, where a son is stationed. Bob reports an enjoyable trip but great pleasure in being back in the U. S. A.

Dr. Clair Turner has been called back from retirement to again administer the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during the critical period when, because of the unusually effective work of the group, the general public has a tendency to believe that the battle has already been won. There are few groups which can point to as many tangible results. The Salk vaccine program has been so effective that there are literally thousands of individuals who have escaped infection when, by the law of averages, they would have been affected except for the efforts of the National Foundation. The present difficulty is in convincing people that the danger, while reduced, is far from ended.

The 1958 FOOTBALL QUESTIONNAIRE was distributed to approximately 20,000 individuals. Summary of the returns will be

made available at the January meeting of the National Committee in Lexington, Kentucky. Returns indicated a high degree of satisfaction with nearly all of the revisions which were authorized for the 1957 season. There was divided opinion concerning the desirability of the rule which prohibits an interior lineman from making any movement after he has placed a hand on the ground. In some cases, the dissatisfaction resulted from a lack of clear understanding and a lack of uniformity in enforcement. Among the items which were checked as having caused some degree of difficulty were: failure of the ends to be up to within one foot of the line of scrimmage and failure of backs to be at least one yard behind the line. A heavy majority favor retaining the rule which permits one player to talk to his coach at the sideline during a time-out charged to either team. Other topics on which opinions were expressed on the questionnaire include a proposal that after a fair catch, a team be permitted to move the ball along the proper yardline between the side zones regardless of whether they choose to put the ball in play by a snap or by a free-kick; a provision that would cause the ball to become dead as soon as a kick is first touched by the kickers; a proposal to eliminate the tossing of a coin by giving the visitors the choice at the beginning of the game; a proposal to permit the snapper to turn the ball if he chooses to snap it with the long axis parallel to the scrimmage line; and a requirement that after a specified date, all hip and rib pads be of soft material or have a soft covering if of hard material.

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a technical foul instead of a special kind of violation?

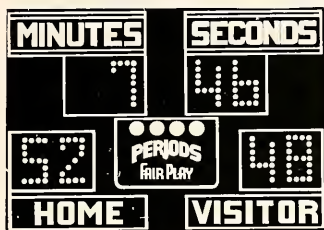
3. Why shouldn't rules for throw-in after successful goal be the same as for any other throw-in?

4. Why should thrower-in from outside his front court be permitted to throw ball directly to his back court?

5. Why should dribbler's touching ball with both hands end the dribble?

6. Why should a second air dribble be a violation?

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