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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."



Official Organ of the **KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.**

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National Federation Annual Meeting

The opening General Session of the 41st annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held in the Moccasin Room of the Lodge at East Glacier Park, Montana. The session was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President HERMAN F. KELLER. Vice-President CHARLES E. WETMORE served as meeting coordinator. Approximately 425 of the 627 who were in attendance were present at the opening session. An appropriate invocation was given by W. G. RAFTER, a former President of the Montana High School Association. The group was cordially welcomed to Montana by H. P. LUND, President of the Montana High School Association and a member of the National Federation Executive Committee. Mr. Lund's welcome included a history and description of early life in Montana. He told many interesting and enlightening anecdotes about Montana pioneers and early life in the territory and state. His presentation was informative, as well as humorous, and was exceptionally well received. On behalf of Glacier Park Lodge, a welcome was also extended by its Manager, Captain Demarest. Captain Demarest extended a very warm welcome to the group and then presented to President Keller, an attractive white gavel, to be used by him in calling sessions, during the meeting, to order. President Keller acknowledged the welcomes on behalf of those attending the meeting and expressed the appreciation of everyone for the opportunity to meet in the fine surroundings provided by Glacier Park. Mr. Keller anticipated another excellent conference, such as was in the tradition of National Federation annual meetings.

The speaker of the evening, HARRY F. MIKELSON, Secretary of the Montana Education Association and Superintendent of Schools at Sidney, Montana, was introduced by EMILE PEREY of the Montana Board of Control. Mr. Perey told of the speaker's wide and active interest in educational and civic affairs throughout the state of Montana.

In his excellent address, "Faith-Freedom-and the 95%", Mr. Mikelson stressed the importance of establishing and maintaining worthwhile goals in any program. The establishment of goals is necessary in all programs, civic, educational, religious, athletic and business. The goals must be constantly kept before the group and the group must be encouraged to work for them. Mr. Mikelson cautioned that we must keep our democratic way of life but, that to do so, requires an eternal vigilance so that the 5% does not ruin our organization. In a complacent society or group, the 5% can be much more effective than the weight of their numbers would indicate. The speaker discussed several aspects of the teaching profession and reminded the group of the responsibilities of teachers. First and foremost, young people must be educated to accept and use responsibility and not shirk from it. Boys and girls in school must be taught to develop a sense of responsibility in many areas, including the home, family, community, church and nation. The degree with which the responsibility is accepted is an indication of the individual's maturity. To be successful and effective, teachers must like hard work. They must be willing to give completely of themselves and to contribute in any area they can.

Other speakers who had an active part in the the program included many of the State Executive Officers and Board of Control officers or members.

Among the many excellent presentations were those made by MILTON RAYMER, Executive Director, American Junior Bowling Congress; M. F. PETERSON, Superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, North Dakota; ROSWELL D. MERRICK, Athletic Consultant, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; CALLOWAY TAULBEE, Board of Directors, National Association of Secondary-School Principals; HARRIET MILLER, State Superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, Montana; NILES SWANSON, Administrative Director of Radio and Television, D'Arcy Advertising Company, Chicago, Illinois; BRUNO JACOB, Executive Secretary, National Forensic League; DR. PAUL BRECHLER, Commissioner, Mountain States Athletic Conference; and ROBERT WARREN, Vice-President, Denver Security Life and Accident Company, Denver, Colorado.

The general, Board of Control, and Executive Officers' sessions held during the three-day meeting included the following topics: Basketball Hall of Fame, Today's Junior High School Athletic Program, All-Star Contests and Continuing Eligibility, Student Age Bowling Programs, Values of a Broad and Balanced Program, Medical Aspects of High School Sports, State Association Pension Plans, A School Board Association Member Reports, From a State Superintendent's Notebook, Athletics and Physical Education—Teammates, Alliance Committee Meeting, Eligibility Rules Administration and Trends, There Are Emergencies, National Association of Secondary-School Principals Looks at Athletics, The Advantages of Being Independent, Television Plays the Game, The 1960 Football Code, Interpretation Meeting Programs, Committee Reports, Rules Training Programs and Possibilities, State Association Finances, Are There Services to Be Added?, Tournament and Meet Planning, Athletic Insurance Problems, All-Star Game Control and Problems, State Association Public Relations, Individual Activities and Sports Seasons, and Summer Athletic Camps.

Tuesday evening was devoted to a banquet. During the banquet, citation certificates were presented on behalf of eleven most deserving recipients, with Vice-President Charles E. Wetmore making the presentations and the listed committee giving assistance. Five of the recipients and their wives were in places of honor during the banquet. These included: T. H. KIRBY (Alabama); H. D. LEBERMAN (Pennsylvania); VAUGHN E. MCCOLEY (Kansas); TED MUNCASTER (Washington); and ANDREW J. SMITH (New York). Certificates were presented in absentia to JOHN BURKE (Rhode Island); W. R. FUGITT, deceased, (West Va.); R. G. HEIN (Wisconsin); LOUIS H. HOLLWAY (Michigan); DR. HAROLD F. SCOTT (Rhode Island); and C. EVERETT STEVENS (New York). The names of those cited and a brief biographical sketch for each citation is appended as a part of these minutes. During the banquet, ALBERT WILLIS (Illinois) presented an appropriate and dignified memorial for W. R. FUGITT, who passed away during the year. The Tuesday night session included a brief showing of the new film "Official Football", produced by the Official Sports Film Service under the supervision of Director W. M. RUNYON. S. E. ALKIRE (Illinois) and J. C. HARPER (Alabama) assisted.

The Montana High School Association, as the host state Association, provided a wonderful schedule of entertainment activities for those in attendance at the meeting.

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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.

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22. Play: End A1 goes from the huddle to a position near the line of scrimmage but he faces in the wrong direction so that 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: This is a shift. It is a foul by A for not coming to a stop for one second. (2-25)

23. Play: Substitute A2 replaces A1 during a dead ball. Before the ball becomes alive, A3 enters for A2.

Ruling: Foul. After administration of penalty, A3 may remain in game. (4-7-1)

24. Play: 3rd on 50. Punt by K1 is touched beyond the line by R1, after which: (a) R2 commits a foul and R3 recovers; or (b) K2 commits a foul and K3 recovers.

Ruling: In (a), if K declines penalty, 1st down for R where recovered. If K accepts penalty, K's ball 15 yards in advance of the previous spot, 1st and 10. In (b), if R declines the penalty, 1st down for K where recovered. If R accepts penalty, 1st and 10 for K 15 yards behind previous spot.

Comment: The rulings hinge on two fundamentals. After any penalty is measured, ball belongs to team which was in possession at the time the foul was committed. In (a) and (b), team K was in possession even though the ball was loose. The other fundamental is, assuming no foul occurs before a scrimmage-kick is touched beyond the line by R, such touching always ends a series, regardless of whether penalty for the foul, which is thereafter committed, is accepted or declined. (5-1-1c; 10-3-1)

25. 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 in 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 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 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 status of the two teams as far as Offense or Defense is concerned, while the 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. (5-1-2c; 6-2-1; 6-3-1)

26. Play: 4th and 10 on K's 25. K1 kicks and kick is first touched by K2 on R's 40. While the kick is rolling and prior to being touched by R, R1 clips K3 on R's 45. R2 falls on the ball on R's 35.

Ruling: If the penalty is accepted, R will be penalized 15 yards from the previous spot, which gives K a 1st and 10 on its 40 yardline. If K should decline the penalty, R1 could then take the ball on its 40 yardline where K2 first touched it. (6-2-5)

27. Play: 3rd and 10 on K's 30. Kick by K1 is first touched on K's 40 by K2. While kick is rolling, R1 holds: (a) prior to; or (b) subsequent to touching of the kick by R2 and it then rebounds behind K's line of scrimmage where it is recovered by K4 and advanced across R's goal line. During the advance, R3 is guilty of holding K5. After the ball becomes dead, K6 strikes R5.

Ruling: In (a), the automatic acceptance of the penalty for holding by R3 results in a touchdown. Team K is penalized 15 yards at the succeeding kick-off and K6 is disqualified in both (a) and (b). It is also a touchdown for team K in (b) regardless of whether the penalty for the holding by R3 is accepted or declined. (6-2-5)

28. Play: Before the snap, end A7 charges across the neutral zone and linebacker B4 blocks A7 while he (A7) is on B's side of the line of scrimmage.

Ruling: Encroachment by A7. (7-1-1)

29. Play: After ball is placed and declared ready-for-play, snapper: (a) lifts the ball from the ground; or (b) rotates it on the ground to adjust it. After adjusting it, the snapper removes his hand from the ball.

Ruling: Foul in both (a) and (b). Snapper is considered to have moved the ball in other than a legal snap unless he completes his snap after he places his hand or hands on the ball. He cannot lift the ball in any event after it has been placed ready-for-play. He can, of course, adjust immediately prior to making the snap. (7-1-3)

30. Play: A1 takes position on end of line and then legally shifts to the backfield to leave former tackle A2 on end of line. If tackle has hand on ground, may he move to a new position?

Ruling: After having placed a restriction on himself as a tackle, such restriction continues to apply unless the team is called up for new signals or movement by A2 is caused by B stepping into the neutral zone too soon. (7-1-2)

31. Play: End A7 takes a 3-point stance on the end of the line. Wingback A1 then shifts to a position on the end of the line outside of A7. May A7 move to a new position?

Ruling: No. A7 became an interior lineman when A1 took a position on the end of the line outside of A7. (7-1-2)

32. Play: Does B make a false start by stepping
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The Cross Country Run

The K.H.S.A.A. will attempt to set up seven regional cross country meets, scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 29, 1960. The sites are Paducah, Bowling Green, Clarkson, Louisville, Bellevue, Lexington and Paintsville. Entry blanks will be sent to the principals of all member schools who have indicated that they plan to sponsor cross country teams this year. The state cross country run is scheduled to be held in Lexington on November 12.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

Sixteen employment bureaus for officials have been established. Each registered official should file at once with his bureau head and/or the nearest bureau head his schedule of games and a list of dates on which the official will be available to call games. The names of the bureau heads, with their residence and business phone numbers are as follows:

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LIST OF CORRECTIONS

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RULES BOOK

1. Rule Differences from Last Edition (inside front cover). 1-2-2 Note: Permissible crossbars should be listed as 23 feet 4 inches.

2. Page 50, Comments on 1960 Rules Changes. 1-2-2 Note: Same correction as 1. above.

CASE BOOK

1. Page 9 No. 19 Declining penalty in (a) results in a touchback. Declining penalty in (b) would result in a safety.

MEETING FOLDER

1. Page 1, Question 25: Correct answer should be "no". There is an exception to the general statement when the Defense fouls during a try and the try is successful.

2. Page 5, Topic Assignment 2, Question 10: R1 could take ball at spot of first touching if penalty were declined but here, penalty is automatically accepted. Since penalty is from the goal line, it is a touchdown.

3. Page 9, Fundamental 11: In this situation the period must be extended.

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Ashland	Butler County (Morgantown)	Danielle	Forkland
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Auburn	Calhoun	Dawson Springs	Fort Knox Frankfort
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Austin Tracy (Lucas)	Camargo (Mt. Sterling)	Deming (Mt. Olivet)	Frederick Fraize (Cloverport)
Auxier	Campbell County (Alexandria)	De Sales (Louisville)	Fredericktown (Springfield)
Ballard Memorial (Barlow)	Campbellsville	Dilce Combs (Jeff)	Fredonia
Barbourville	Camp Dick Robinson (Lancaster)	Dixie Heights (S. Ft. Mitchell)	Fulton
Bardstown	Caneyville	Dixon	Gallatin County (Warsaw)
Bate (Danville)	Carlisle	Dorton	Gamaliel Garrett
Beaver Dam	Carlisle County (Bardwell)	Dotson (Princeton)	Georgetown Glasgow
Beechwood (S. Ft. Mitchell)	Carr Creek	Douglass (Henderson)	Georgetown Glendale
Belfry	Carrollton	Douglass (Murray)	Good Shepherd (Frankfort)
Bell County (Pineville)	Carter	Drakesboro Community Drakesboro	Grant County (Dry Ridge)
Bellevue	Catholic Country Day (Louisville)	DuBois (Mt. Sterling)	Greensburg
Benham	Catlettsburg	Dunbar	Graham
Benton	Caverna (Horse Cave)	Dunham (Jenkins)	Greenup
Berea	Centertown	duPont Manual (Louisville)	Greenville
Betsy Layne	Central	Durham (Campbellsville)	Guthrie
Black Star (Alva)	Central (Louisville)	Durrett (Louisville)	Haldeman
Bloomfield	Central City	Earlington	Hall (Grays Knob)
Booker T. Washington (Ashland)	Chandler's Chapel (Auburn)	East Benham (Benham)	Hanson
Boone County (Florence)	Charleston (Dawson Springs)	Eastern (Middletown)	Harlan
Bremen	Christian County (Hopkinsville)	Edmonson County (Brownsville)	Harrison County (Cynthiana)
Bourbon County (Paris)	Clark County (Winchester)	Elizabethtown	Harrodsburg
Bowling Green	Clarkson	Elizabethtown Catholic	Hartford
Boyd County (Ashland)	Clay County (Manchester)	Elkhorn City	Hawesville
Bracken County (Brooksville)	Clify	Eminence	Hazel Green (East Bernstadt)
Breathitt (Jackson)	Clinton County (Albany)	Estill County (Irvine)	Hazard
Breckinridge County (Hardinsburg)	College (Bowling Green)	Eubank	Hazel Green Academy
Breckinridge Training (Morehead)	Corbin	Evarts	Heath (W. Paducah)
Bristol (Bowling Green)	Cordia	Ezel	Hellier
Brodhead	Covington Catholic (Hazard)	Fairdale	Henderson
Bryan Station (Lexington)	Crab Orchard	Fairview (Ashland)	Henderson County (Henderson)
Buckeye (Lancaster)	Crittenden County (Marion)	Falmouth	Henry Central (New Castle)
Buckhorn	Cub Run	Fancy Farm	Henry Clay (Lexington)
		Farmington	Hickman County (Clinton)
		Feds Creek	High Street (Bowling Green)
			Highlands (Ft. Thomas)
			Hindman

Hiseville	Loyal	North Marshall (Calvert City)	St. Agnes (Uniontown)
Hitchins	Ludlow	North Middletown	St. Aloysius (Shepherdsville)
Holmes (Covington)	Lynn Camp (Corbin)	North Warren (Smiths Grove)	St. Camillus Academy (Corbin)
Holy Cross (Latonia)	Lynnvale (White Mills)	Oldham County (LaGrange)	St. Catherine (New Haven)
Holy Name (Henderson)	Lyon County (Kuttawa)	Old Kentucky Home (Bardstown)	St. Charles (Lebanon)
Hopkinsville	McCreary County (Whitley City)	Oil Springs	St. Francis (Loretto)
Horse Branch	McDowell	Olive Hill	St. John (Paducah)
Howe Valley (Cecilia)	McKell (South Shore)	Olmstead	St. Joseph Prep. (Bardstown)
Hughes Kirk (Beechmont)	McKinney	Oneida Institute	St. Thomas (Ft. Thomas)
Hustonville	Mackville	Owensboro	St. Vincent Academy
Inez	Madison Central	Owensboro Catholic	St. Xavier (Louisville)
Irvine	Madison-Model (Richmond)	Owingsville	Salyersville
Irvington	Madison-Model (Richmond)	Owsley County (Booneville)	Sandy Hook
Jackson	Madisonville	Paducah Tilghman	Scott County (Georgetown)
J. M. Atherton (Louisville)	Male (Louisville)	Paint Lick	Scottsville
Jenkins	Marrowbone	Faintsville	Sebree
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Junction City	Mason	Park City	Sharpsburg
Kentucky Military Inst. (Lyndon)	Mason County (Lancaster)	Farksville	Shawnee (Louisville)
Ky. School for the Blind (Louisville)	Maysville (Maysville)	P. L. Dunbar (Lexington)	Shelby County (Shelbyville)
Kingdom Come (Linefork)	Mayfield	Pendleton	Shelbyville
Knott County (Pippa Passes)	Maysville (Falmouth)	Perryville	Shepherdsville
Knox Central (Barbourville)	M. C. Napier (Hazard)	Phelps	Shopville
Lafayette (Lexington)	Meade County (Brandenburg)	Pikeville	Silver Grove
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Letcher	Millersburg Military Inst.	Pulaski County (Somerset)	Stanford
Lewisburg	Montgomery County (Mt. Sterling)	Raceland	Sturgis
Lewisport	Monticello	Red Bird (Beverly)	Symsonia
Lexington Catholic	Morgan County (West Liberty)	Reidland (Paducah)	Taylor County (Campbellsville)
Liberty	Morgan County (West Liberty)	Richardsville	Taylorsville
Lily	Morganfield	Rineyville	Temple Hill (Glasgow)
Lincoln (Franklin)	Mt. Sterling	Riverview (Hickman)	Todd County (Elkton)
Lincoln (Paducah)	Mt. Vernon	Rockhold	Tollesboro
Lincoln Institute (Lincoln Ridge)	Mt. Washington	Rosenwald (Barbourville)	Tompkinsville
Livermore	Muhlenberg Central (Powderly)	Rosenwald (Harlan)	Trigg County (Cadiz)
Livingston Central (Burna)	Mullins (Pikeville)	Rosenwald (Madisonville)	Trimble County (Bedford)
Lloyd (Erlanger)	Munfordville	Rosenwald-Dunbar (Nicholasville)	Trinity (Louisville)
London	Murray	Rowan County (Morehead)	Tyner
Lone Jack (Four Mile)	Murray College	Russell	University (Lexington)
Louis	Nancy	Russellville	
Louisville Country Day	Nebo	Sacramento	
Lowes	Newport	St. Agatha (Winchester)	
	Newport Catholic		
	Nicholas County (Carlisle)		

Valley (Valley Station)	Wayne County (Monticello)
Van Lear	Western
Vanceburg-Lewis County	(Owensboro)
Versailles	Western
Vine Grove	(Sinai)
Virgie	Western
Wallins	(Paris)
(Wallins Creek)	West Main
Walton Verona	(Lynch)
(Walton)	Wheelwright
Warfield	Whitesburg
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(Bowling Green)	Williamstown
Wolfe County	Wingo
(Campton)	Woodbine
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IN MEMORIAM

James F. Jiacoletti

James F. Jiacoletti, 52, Wyoming High School Activities Association's efficient and personable Executive Secretary, died in Chicago on Monday, August 15, 1960. Mr. Jiacoletti was in Chicago to attend a meeting for Central States Football Rule Interpreters when he suffered an acute coronary thrombosis in his hotel room.

Mr. Jiacoletti was born at Cumberland, Wyoming. He was a graduate of the Kemmerer High School and a 1931 graduate of the University of Wyoming, where he was a star athlete. In 1936 he received his Master's Degree from the University of Wyoming.

Beginning his career in education as a Coach at Superior and then moving to Kemmerer, he later was appointed Superintendent of Schools at Hanna. He left Hanna in 1952 to become the Executive Secretary of the Activities Association.

Mr. Jiacoletti was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, the Masonic Lodge at Kemmerer, the Knights Templar, Korein Temple of the Shrine, Phi Delta Kappa, the Lions Club, Sigma Nu, and the Wyoming Alumni Association, of which he was President in 1941. During World War II, from 1941-1945, he was a Captain in the Wyoming State Guard.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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into the neutral zone and then stepping back before the snap?

Ruling: No. B cannot false start. However, in an unusual case, B could commit encroachment by persisting in the action described in the above play, or if there is intended deception or the action of B is such that it throws A off balance. Because all A players are supposed to know when the snap is to be made and the players of B do not, Officials are generally liberal as to what constitutes legal action by B in this situation. (7-1-2)

33. Play: A1 advances across B's goal line. After ball becomes dead, A3 commits personal foul. A2 is offside.

Ruling: Not a multiple foul. Acceptance for the offside penalty is automatic. Both fouls are penalized. Total loss of yards will be 5 yards plus 15 yards. (7-2-1; 10-1)

34. Play: Both A1 and A2 are lined up behind the snapper with their hands reaching out as if to receive the snap.

Ruling: There is no rule which prohibits two players from lining up behind the snapper with outstretched hands in position to receive the snap, provided, of course, only one of them is less than one yard behind the line and provided that, if he is less than one yard behind the line, he has his hands in position to receive the ball if snapped between the snapper's legs. However, he is not required to receive the snap. The second player may take a position behind the snapper with his hands in position to receive the snap, provided he is at least a yard back of the line of scrimmage. If he is less than one yard behind the line in this situation, he is in an illegal position. (7-2-3)

35. 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. The pass is incomplete. Is the next down 4th or is it a new series?

Ruling: The third sentence of 7-5-4 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. (7-5-4)

36. Play: In advancing during a legal forward pass play, eligible A1 stumbles and falls to the ground. The pass strikes him in the back and rebounds into

the air. Before the pass strikes the ground, it is caught by eligible A2, who advances.

Ruling: Legal advance. (7-5-4)

37. Play: A forward pass comes down over B's 5. B1 intercepts while running toward his goal line. He gets ball in his hands on the 5, comes to the ground on his 1 and steps into his end zone before he can change direction.

Ruling: Safety if ball becomes dead in B's possession in the end zone. (8-5-2a)

38. Play: 1st and 10 on A's 3. Runner A1 fumbles on his 2 yardline. B1 intentionally kicks the loose ball which is: (a) on A's 2; or (b) in A's end zone. Ball then goes out-of-bounds behind the goal line.

Ruling: Declining the penalty in (a) results in a touchback. Declining the penalty in (b) results in a safety. In both (a) and (b), if the penalty is accepted, it will be 1st and 10 for A on its 18. (8-5-3)

39. Play: 4th down and 9 on B's 18. A2 is offside during the down in which A1 advances across team B's goal line. After A1 is across the goal line, B2 slugs A3.

Ruling: Penalty for offside by A2 is automatically accepted and enforcement places the ball on B's 23 yardline. The penalty for the foul by B2 (one-half the distance to the goal) is then measured. Administration of the penalty by B places the ball on B's 11½ yardline and it is 4th down and 2½ to go. B2 also is disqualified from the game. (9-2-1; 10-5-1)

The Flying Dutchman

Television picked up in Louisville last month. I turned on my set, expecting to see "Quick-Draw McGraw" in "The Fastest Gun Alive" and instead saw "The Whistler" played by Edgar McNabb, who was nobly supported by "The Enforcer," Joe Billy Mansfield of the K.H.S.A.A.

"Mac" was on his football clinic tour with his roly-poly chaperon from the Commissioner's office. He was being interviewed by Cawood Ledford on a widely watched sports program. This is getting the job done! When fans are given an opportunity to learn something of the rules, a lot of problems are solved. "Rock" Reese was in Louisville with them but he must have "goofed" on his screen test.

One of the best public relations practices emanating from the K.H.S.A.A. offices is that of sending a representative of that office on the football and basketball clinic tours. All of the fellows like to have Ted or Joe Billy as guests in their regions.

Kelly Thompson, President of Western Kentucky State College, writes to say that the courtesy of "The Hill" will be extended to visiting officials, coaches and school men at the basketball clinic, serving Region Five. Snell Hall, Western's auditorium seating more than three hundred, is our meeting place in Bowling Green. Thanks, Kelly!

From my friend, President Bob Martin of Eastern Kentucky State College, comes an invitation to hold the annual clinic for Region Eleven in Richmond on the college campus next year. Eastern is moving rapidly forward under Bob's leadership. This is Western Kentucky State's Dutchman telling you to watch President Bob show Eastern Kentuckians how to promote. He's lucky to have "Personable John" L. Vickers, my old college teammate, assisting him.

One more year and the Dutchman will have turned in his twentieth basketball clinic performance. This year is the nineteenth consecutive sashay. All of these 40,000 miles of instructional driving started for him in 1942. Buford Clark, Barbourville's jolly mountaineer, traveled the clinic route in 1940 and 1941, and Bernie Shively preceded Buford. Buford resigned after the 1941 Assignment to enter the Royal Canadian Air Force.

If you have never driven the "Clinic Route" you ought to on your next vacation.



Claude Ricketts

You'll learn what real Kentucky hospitality means. At Morehead Bobby Laughlin sets up an elegant luncheon at the Eagles Nest; at Ashland, George Conley breaks open his kid's piggy bank to buy fancy groceries for Mrs. Senator Conley to make into a welcoming dinner; hospitality affairs are arranged for all visitors at every clinic location; Elizabethtown's Howard Gardner will have a "Key to the City" waiting—It goes on and on and on.

Claude Ricketts, Region Seven representative for the K.H.S.A.A. basketball officials, called our attention to an error in the Play Situation book. "Play 367(1) and Play 360(c) contradict each other," says Barney Claude. "You are so right," says Cliff Fagan, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations. Cliff says Play 360(c) is the correct answer and points out Rules 7-5 and 9-3 as references. Cliff goes on to say, "Interestingly enough Play 367(1) is a carry-over from last year and, I believe, some years before, and to my knowledge no one has caught it." Claude Ricketts was a first year "Rookie" in the School for Basketball Officials in August. No one studies the rules more analytically than this Louisvillian who is a Harlan transplant.

Coach Goebel Ritter of Hazard writes, "Dear Dutchman: Please send me information on Biddy League basketball for fourth, fifth and sixth grade kids. We want to start leagues for these age groups."—"Catchem young" is a good idea, Goebel. The informa-

tion is on its way to "them thar mountings."

From Joe Richardson in Clifty comes the the memorandum that in his "School of Officiating Mechanics" he is including Scorers and Timers. That's getting results. Joe has taught one session in September. All sixteen regions have representatives like Joe who will set up similar study sessions right away.

Those little Corn Cob Pipes of Honor which go out each month to Kentuckians, rendering unselfish service to others, bring many gratifying letters to the Dutchman. Read this one from J. B. Cunningham, Principal of Camargo High School who got an award: "Dear Mr. 'Flying Dutchman': I want to thank you for my 'Flying Dutchman's Award.' I can truthfully say that in thirty years of school work this is the most wonderful surprise award I have ever received. I had hoped for years that maybe some day I would receive it. I am fifty-six years of age and I have always said that I got more than I gave in my work with boys because it kept me 'young'. Again I want to assure you that I appreciate the recognition and will always keep my corn cob. More power to you and the other fine men in the state who are devoting their lives to the young boys of our Commonwealth. Sincerely yours, J. B. Cunningham."

Elizabethtown's Jim Hartlage is the winner of the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for September. Jim's work to promote all types of wholesome sports just because he loves kids won him the honor after a dozen or more recommending letters crossed my desk. May Kentucky be blessed with more men like "Gentleman Jim" Hartlage!

Somewhere in your district is an "unselfish hero" giving unselfishly of himself or herself for the good of young Kentuckians. Have you considered recommending that individual for the "Cob Pipe"?

Somewhere in your region there is an organization or a school which is promoting good neighbor sports practices at athletic contests? Have you informed the Dutchman so that an Abou Ben Adhem citation may be conferred?

You ought to interest a "Game Guy" in your neighborhood in taking part in sports like other youngsters. Bob Kirchdorfer, our first "Game Guy" in 1949, is now the Manager of a swank country club off the Dixie Highway in Valley Station, and Bob has been paralyzed from his waist down with polio

since the age of three. Recommend a fighting physically handicapped youngster with the "Heart of a Lion" and he will immediately win the "Lionheart Lapel" award and be eligible to become the K.H.S.A.A. Game Guy of 1961.

The Dutchman signs off with this thought: "Some people are like blotters, they soak it all in and get it all backwards."

The Football Championships

The K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control put into effect in 1959 a plan for determining state championships in football. The schools were divided into three classes. Class AAA schools are the larger schools in Jefferson County, Class AA schools are those with an enrollment of 275 or more in grades 10-12, and Class A are those with an enrollment of less than 275 in grades 10-12.

The state was divided into four regions for Classes AA and A. Jefferson County was divided into two regions for Class AAA. A winner in each region is determined by the Dickinson system. To qualify for a regional championship, a team plays a minimum of four games in its class within the region. In Class AAA the two regional winners play for the championship. In Classes AA and A the winners of Regions 1 and 2 and the winners of Regions 3 and 4 play in semi-final games on the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. The winners play for the state championship on the following weekend.

The commissioner, who has been authorized by the Board of Control to set up and plan the championships, has designated Thanksgiving Day, November 24, as the date for the AA and A playoffs, and the Board of Control has extended the AAA season to allow the championship game in this Class to be played on December 3. If a championship game results in a tied score, the teams will be declared co-champions.

Other regulations adopted by the Board of Control, which will be of interest to administrators and coaches are as follows:

1. If a semi-final game results in a tied score, the following point system will determine the winners: 1) one point for most penetrations of the opponent's twenty-yard line, 2) one point for the greater number of first downs, 3) one point greater net yardage. If the teams are still tied after the point system mentioned is applied, then the winner will be the team with the greater net yardage.

2. The semi-final sites will be determined in the odd numbered years by the winners in Region 1 and Region 3, and the even num-

bered years by the winners in Region 2 and Region 4. The site for the final game in each class will be determined by the Board of Control.

3. The proceeds of the semi-final games in each class will be used to defray the expenses of the visiting team, officials, trophies for the regional winners, and other incidental expenses. Net profit or loss will be shared by the competing schools. If no agreement on the visiting team expenses can be reached, the following shall be allowed: transportation, 50c per mile, round trip; maximum number of seven meals for thirty-eight persons at \$1.50; lodging, maximum of two nights.

4. The proceeds of the final games in each class shall accrue to the K.H.S.A.A. after the necessary expenses have been paid. Expenses for the traveling team shall be the same as given above, and a team not requiring transportation, meals, or lodging shall receive \$100.00 for miscellaneous expenses.

The classes and regions for 1960 are as follows:

Class AAA

Region I—Atherton, Central, DeSales, duPont Manual, Flaget, Male, St. Xavier, Shawnee, Trinity.

Region II—Butler, Durrett, Eastern, Fairdale, Fern Creek, Pleasure Ridge Park, Seneca, Southern, Valley, Waggener.

Class AA

Region I—Bowling Green, Caldwell County, Crittenden County, Daviess County, Franklin-Simpson, Henderson, Henderson County, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Mayfield, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Paducah Tilghman, Trigg County, Warren County.

Region II—Bryan Station, Clark County, Danville, Dunbar (Lexington), Elizabethtown, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Kentucky Military Institute, Lafayette, LaRue County, Lincoln Institute, Madison-Model, Oldham County, St. Joseph, Somerset, Tompkinsville.

Region III — Ashland, Boone County, Campbell County, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Holmes, Louisa, McKell, Newport, Newport Catholic, Russell, Wurtland.

Region IV—Belfry, Bell County, Corbin, Cumberland, Evarts, Fleming-Neon, Hall, Hazard, Hazel Green, Jenkins, Knox Central, Middlesboro, Napier, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Wheelwright, Whitesburg.

Class A

Region I—Attucks, Douglass (Henderson), Douglass (Murray), Fulton, High Street,

Lincoln (Franklin), Lincoln (Paducah), Morganfield, Murray, Providence, Russellville, Sturgis, Western (Owensboro).

Region II—Anderson, Bardstown, Bate, Campbellsville, Catholic Country Day, Ft. Knox, Frankfort, Georgetown, Glasgow, Harrodsburg, Jessamine County, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lincoln (Stanford), Louisville Country Day, Metcalfe County, Old Kentucky Home, Shelbyville, Shepherdsville, Springfield, Stanford, Versailles.

Region III—Beechwood, Bellevue, Carlisle, Catlettsburg, Cynthiana, Dayton, DuBois, Irvine, Lloyd, Ludlow, Millersburg Military Institute, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Paris, Raceland, Western (Paris).

Region IV—Barbourville, Benham, Black Star, Buckhorn, Dilce Combs, East Main Street (Lynch), Elkhorn City, Harlan, Leslie County, Lily, London, Loyall, Lynn Camp, Pineville, Rosenwald (Harlan), Wallins, West Main Street (Lynch), Williamsburg.

A Grave Challenge Facing America

Editors Note: Mr. Richard Lee Gentry, who is Supervisor of Health, Safety and Physical Education in the Department of Education, sent the K.H.S.A.A. recently a statement of the national organization to which he belongs. We are glad to reprint this article, which is the official statement of the Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is concerned, as are other thinking Americans, over the threat of conflicting ideologies to the security of our nation and to world peace. The Society recognizes that, to counteract effectively any possible aggressive move in this direction by any foreign power, we must prepare more and better scientists, mathematicians, and statesmen. It commends, and supports, educationally sound efforts to improve school and college curricula for the attainment of such goals. However, in our anxiety and haste to achieve these objectives, we must not lose sight of other equally important purposes of education and, thus, do irreparable harm to what is generally acclaimed as the greatest system of universal education the world has ever witnessed; a system so necessary to the survival of our democratic way of life. Any action or program designed to favor a selected group of students to the neglect of others, or curtail essential educational experiences for all, is deplored.

We call attention to the complex and dy-

namic forces at work today in the United States. We reiterate the belief that education as a major social institution should be responsive to the needs and opportunities of a changing culture. Some of the significant cultural developments, with their attendant problems, which produce a tremendous impact on American schools include: (1) The ever-increasing population; (2) Increasing urbanization; (3) The rising standard of living and increasing leisure; (4) Scientific and technological developments; (5) Political and ideological differences; and (6) Changing problems of health.

Such social forces exert tremendous effect upon the health of individuals and, thus, to the strength and welfare of the nation. Therefore, the Society expresses serious concern over the failure of schools and colleges to provide adequate experiences for all students in the areas of health and safety education, physical education, including athletics and "off-the-job living." This Society reaffirms the statement of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on "Fitness of Youth" and calls particular attention to that portion which reads:

"Modern man is confronted with a critical choice. Either he includes valid physical activity in his life or he suffers inevitable losses. If he chooses to remain fit, he must elect those practices and activities that will lead to that end."

The Society calls upon all citizens in general, and educators in particular, to place high priority on education for health and fitness. It recommends that at least a daily period in the school curriculum be devoted to health and safety education and physical education for all students; that adequate facilities and qualified personnel in sufficient number be provided for these programs in all schools and colleges; and that education facilities and personnel be utilized to the greatest degree possible for community leisure-time activities. Placing great emphasis on the importance of leadership, supervision and coordination for these separate but related programs in producing best results, the Society urges (1) school districts to organize these programs into one administrative unit under the leadership of a qualified person on the chief school administrator's central office staff, and (2) state education departments to provide greater assistance to school and college officials in improving programs through the employment of state directors

of health, physical education and recreation with sufficient staffs to fulfill properly this responsibility.

The Society is convinced that, regardless of the advances made in scientific, social or political fields in the years ahead, personal fitness will remain as our most priceless asset. Fitness has been defined as that state which characterizes the degree to which a person is able to function—physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. As such, it is basic to all our endeavors whether they be intellectual achievement, production of material goods, resisting an enemy attack, or living happily and productively. Only as our children, youth and adults develop and maintain fitness, and become imbued with the understanding and appreciation of the values of fitness for living can we hope to survive as individuals or as a nation.

MORE FOOTBALL

The bewhiskered old putation that football undermines the educational structure is almost as extinct as the seven-diamond defense, but it does pop up occasionally in the fulminations of some of our double-domes.

So you can imagine our surprise and delight upon stumbling across the following critique in the fine sport section of THE NEWARK (N. J.) EVENING NEWS. Written NOT by a coach or sportswriter but one of the book world's supreme egg-heads—editor, essayist, and critic John Chamberlain—the piece scores some powerful points for the grid game, and is well-worth the perusal of every educator in the land.

"A premise of virtually all complaints about overemphasis on college football is that the sport is incompatible with good scholarship.

"Far be it from this reporter to say there is nothing to the charge that colleges recruit their athletes by offering them special inducements. But the idea that sports have had a pernicious influence on scholastic standards is ridiculous on its face. Only a few students play the taxing team sports—and the incentive for these few to stay off probation in order to remain eligible for the big games must be great.

"For the rest, if Johnny can't read it is because he hasn't learned phonics by the second grade. If he can't write, it is because the 'true-false' question has replaced the essay in his classes. And if he can't apply logic and realism to the problems of economics and

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politics, it is because his textbooks have ceased to tell him that things operate by natural, not political, law.

"For my sins, I have read a goodly number of economics textbooks. Most of them offer a hodgepodge of mutually contradictory theories. Inflation, for example, is deplored—but the political actions which make for inflation are considered necessary and right. Caught between the incompatibles of the textbooks, the student often loses all contact with a cause-and-effect world.

"In football, this does not happen. On the playing field a cause is always demonstrably followed by an effect: if a backfield man misses his signal, or starts moving too soon, the result is an unholy mess. Day after day throughout the autumn, on a hundred fields, such things as the relationship of the input of energy and skill to the output of successful achievement get their inexorable demonstration.

"There can be no fudging, no faking, no disregard of fundamentals, no day-dreaming, if one aspires to play on a well organized and well drilled team.

"In short, athletics teaches many valuable things, ranging from discipline to the proper adaptation of means to ends. Stupid boys don't get on in football; the game is too com-

plex for that. The coaches, unprotected by academic tenure, must deliver, too.

"Far from being overemphasized, football may be the schools' most enduring contact with the world of discipline, of sharp thinking, of a demonstrable connection between what one puts into a thing and what one gets out of it at the other end. Let's have more of it."

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