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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 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."
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October, 1964



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Early Season Football Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: These interpretations of the 1964 National Alliance Football rules do not set aside nor modify any rule. They are made and published by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in response to situations presented.

1. Play: Runner A1 advances along the sideline while holding the ball outside the sideline (so that the ball is actually held in the area outside the field of play) and, when A1 enters the end zone, the ball crosses the plane of the opponent's goal line extended.

Ruling: Touchdown. (2-9; 4-3-2)

2. Play: Runner A1 advances to B's 2 yardline near sideline. He runs into opposition and dives over sideline to carry ball across goal line extended before runner or ball touches ground to become out-of-bounds. Is it the intent of Rule 2-9 and Rule 4-3-2 that this be a touchdown?

Ruling: If these two sections of the rules were taken literally, there would be a basis for awarding touchdown. However, it is not intended that the runner be allowed to score in this manner. Officials are instructed to consider the runner's inbounds forward progress as having stopped when he crossed the plane of the sideline. (2-9; 4-3-2)

Comment: The rule is designed to cover situations in which the runner might be advancing into the end zone while avoiding the touching of the sideline, and with the ball being carried over the out-of-bounds area. Under such circumstances, the runner could very well legally enter the end zone without the ball having crossed the plane of the goal line between the sidelines. The same thing might apply in cases where the runner in the end zone completes the forward pass while the runner is inbounds, but the ball is caught while it is over out-of-bounds area. In order to cover these situations, and to avoid too many deviations from the fixed rule, the rule also covers situations such as where a runner with his feet on the 2 foot line might fall forward to carry the ball across the goal line extended. All of these cases result in a touchdown. While it might be said these situations are related to the case cited above, there is a difference in that the diving runner is not touching any part of the field inbounds.

3. Play: Team A fails to snap or free-kick within 25 seconds after the ball is ready-for-play. The penalty for delay of game is administered. When does the clock start?

Ruling: Under ordinary circumstances, the clock is started with the succeeding snap or free-kick. If the delay of game is the result of an overt attempt to conserve time, the referee may order the clock started when the ball is placed ready-for-play after the measurement. This authority is provided the referee in Rule 3-6-3. However, in the usual situation, the clock will be started with the snap, or when the free-kick is legally touched. (3-6-2; 3-4-1)

4. Play: Specialized punter, K1, enters as a substitute. He makes the kick and the ball is recovered by team R. K1 assumes that team possession is changing and

immediately leaves the field. He is replaced by K2. It then develops that a foul occurred during the down and the penalty is accepted so that the anticipated change of team possession does not develop. Is it permissible for punter K1 to reenter to participate in the replayed down?

Ruling: If the situation is such that K1 did not have reasonable opportunity to know that a foul had occurred, the official is authorized to permit K1 to participate in the succeeding down on the assumption that the substitution was not completed. (3-7-1, 2; 10-1)

Comment: It is recommended that coaches instruct their substitutes to avoid situations of this kind by observing whether any foul has occurred before they commit themselves by stepping on the field. Some elasticity on the part of the official is permitted since the intent of the prohibition against withdrawal and entry during the same dead ball is to avoid the undesirable practice of using substitutes as messenger boys to convey signals and other information.

5. Play: When does simultaneous catching of the ball by opponents cause the ball to become dead?

Ruling: Only during a forward pass. The simultaneous catching of a kick or of a backward pass or of a fumble does not cause the ball to become dead. (4-2-2c; 7-5-3)

6. Play: During a legal forward pass, eligible A1 and B1 leap into the air and simultaneously catch the pass. When they come to the ground, the foot of B1 is on or over a boundary.

Ruling: Since a simultaneously caught forward pass is considered to be in the possession of the passers, such ball should not be considered out-of-bounds. The ball becomes out-of-bounds only when the runner, or the ball in his possession, touches something, other than a player, which is out-of-bounds. (4-2-2c; 2-19-2)

7. Play: After intercepting a forward pass, K1 makes a return-kick from his 30. The kick is blocked and is recovered by K2 on his 20. After advancing to his 25, K2 hands the ball forward to K3. Is such handing legal?

Ruling: No. The substitute scrimmage line through the spot of the kick has an influence only in determining which players may "touch, recover and advance". By the time the handing occurs, the line has disintegrated and it is not intended that the method of advance should include the right to hand the ball forward. (6-3-2; 7-3-2)

8. Play: Free-kick by K1 is caught by the wind so that it does not cross R's free-kick line and it is not touched by any player. The ball is blown back into K's end zone where it lies on the ground with all players reluctant to touch it.

Ruling: An experienced official will use every possible means to avoid the necessity of blowing the ball dead, or of having to blow the ball dead in such a situation. However, if it should finally be necessary to do so, referee is compelled to award a safety to R. The same ruling would apply to a kick from scrimmage in a similar situation. (6-2-8; 8-5-2)

9. Play: The snap by A1 is high and goes over the
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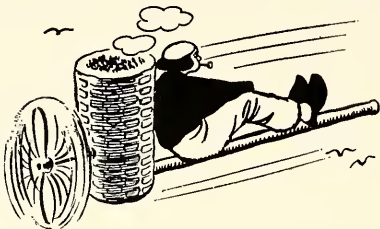
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The Flying Dutchman



Maybe you will find the despairing boy or girl on one of Kentucky's mountains, in the Blugrass or perhaps in one of the fields of the Pennyrile—but you will find these youngsters if you'll look. Then you can help them if you will. Reference here is to the handicapped kids who may remain "Children of Despair" if you don't help them, or who can overcome their misfortunes to become athletes and join the now famous army of Game Guys developed in Kentucky's High School Athletic Program.

A bit of nostalgia creeps in here as we recall the good the athletic program has done the handicapped athletes and how much inspiration these handicapped youngsters have provided for their more fortunate friends who had failed to count their blessings. That's why we print the following "Game Guy's Prayer" clipped many years ago from the Chaplain's Digest"

"DEAR GOD: Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup; play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you a hundred per cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way I thank You for the compliment. Help me to remember that You won't let anything come that You and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help make me thankful for them.

"And, God, help me always to play on the square, no matter what the other players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping the other guys. Help me to be a "regular fellow" with the other players.

"Finally, God, if fate seems to uppercut me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frameup or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for

no lying, complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that You feel I've been a good guy."

Mail your inspiring story of the courageous young man or woman whom you admire for "kicking handicaps aside" to the Flying Dutchman, P. O. Box 36, Jeffersontown, Kentucky, so that the young fighter will get state-wide acclaim. For a five cent stamp you can bring priceless joy to boys and girls who will love you and Kentucky for your recognition of their courageous battles for "places in the sun."

As soon as you notify The Dutchman of the young man or woman who is engaging in the K.H.S.A.A. program in spite of a handicap, he becomes a state-wide winner. A statuette, called the Lionheart Award, is immediately put in the mail and the story of the courageous young athlete is carried in the Dutchman's column as an inspiration to others to "pick up their beds and walk." The Lionheart winners are eligible to become Kentucky's Game Guy of 1965.

Morton Combs gets one of the Corn Cob Pipes of Honor for October. This mountain gentleman from Carr Creek has been a blessing for the young people who have felt his influence. The coaching job he did with the Kentucky All-Stars in June was superb as have been all of his coaching efforts in those rugged Kentucky hills. Rugged, yet gentle and kind, Morton Combs now has the trophy for unselfish service rendered because he truly builds character while he builds champions.

There is another Combs over at Hindman who has gone down in our records as an outstanding Kentucky sportsman. Coach Pearl Combs won the respect of everybody in Lexington away back in 1944 after Hindman had lost a tough state tournament game which the Dutchman had called poorly. Pearl, who had every reason to criticize a badly-worked game, made countless friends when he said loudly and clearly, "If my boys had played as well as you officiated we would have won."

It took a lot of "guts" for Pearl to take that defeat—but every Combs I have met in those mountains (and I have met dozens bearing the name) has what it takes. So it's Pearl Combs winning the second Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for October. Both Morton and Pearl were presented the awards at the Hazard Basketball Clinic on October 5th.

For service at the National level in the field of sports, Governor Ned Breathitt has commissioned Dave Arnold, Assistant to

Cliff Fagan at the National Federation office in Chicago, a Kentucky Colonel. On behalf of Governor Breathitt the Dutchman will present the same commission to Harold Meyer, Assistant Commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, at Columbus on November 15 for his dedication to work with young people in Ohio.

The Dutchman gets letters with questions. Here are a few we have already received this season:

Rex Alexander, Murray: During an intermission or a charged time-out may basketball players leave the floor to talk to the Coach? Answer: Yes, as long as they stay close to the players' bench.

Bennie Edelen, Louisville: What other clinics do you conduct beside the K.H.S.A.A. basketball sessions? Answer: Indiana High School Athletic Association at Indianapolis on September 26, Ohio High School Athletic Association at Columbus on November 15 and the Ohio Valley Conference in Louisville on November 8.

Bernard Johnson, Hopkinsville: Will you be my luncheon guest when you are in Hopkinsville for the clinic? Answer: Yes, yes, yes. The same answer to Howard Gardner at Elizabethtown and Ernie Chattin at Ashland.

The new film "This is Basketball" is a valuable coaching aid. Kentucky coaches can teach their players more in twenty-eight minutes with this color film than they can in a month otherwise. A good plan is to get your regional representative of officials to set an early date when all of the coaches of your region may meet at a central place with all of your varsity and junior varsity players for a period of enjoyable instruction in charging, screening, blocking, traveling and other mechanics.

Attention all Kentuckians! The Dutchman depends on you for news of your section of the State. Send your news items to The Flying Dutchman, Box 36, Jeffersontown, Kentucky.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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head of the snap receiver. Before the ball is touched by any player of A, it is recovered from the ground by B1. May B1 advance?

Ruling: Yes. The snap is a part of a backward pass and any player may catch or recover a backward pass and advance. (2-26; 7-4-2)

10. Play: While A1 is retreating in preparation to forward pass, and while the pass is in flight, B1 charges into end A6. (a) B1 uses body block; or (b) he uses hand or arm to push A6.

Ruling: In (a), the block is legal if it is on or behind A's line of scrimmage, or if it is beyond the line before the pass is in flight. If it is beyond A's line after the pass is in flight, it is pass interference.

In (b), the hand or arm may be used only in an actual attempt to get at the runner (A1) or the ball. It may not be used in a follow-up push or "chug" when it is obvious it is being used for a purpose other than to enable B1 to get into Position to tackle the runner, or to permit B1 to recover the ball. The use of hands or arm to delay the end from going down as a pass receiver is illegal use of hands. (9-1-3)

11. Play: During a legal forward pass: (a) end A5; or (b) guard A8 goes out-of-bounds, and then reenters the playing field and catches the pass.

Ruling: In both (a) and (b), there is illegal participation. In (b), because A8 is ineligible, he has also committed forward pass interference. In both (a) and (b), each foul has a 15 yard penalty, and if the penalty for the pass interference in (b) is the penalty accepted, it is also a first down for A. (9-4-1; 8-7-5)

12. Play: During a free-kick, A6 blocks B4 near sideline. A6 then leaves field and goes directly to his bench. After the ball becomes dead, the referee declares ball "ready-for-play". Substitute A12 comes onto the field and enters huddle. As A12 enters huddle, A5 starts toward the bench area but remains on the field next to sideline. The ball is snapped and A5 receives pass and advances.

Ruling: Illegal position. This is using the act of substitution or pretended substitution to deceive. 5-yard penalty. (7-2-4)

13. Play: A2, while attempting to recover a fumble, uses his hands to push B1 in the back and out of his way.

Ruling: A2 used his hands legally. There was no foul. (9-1-2; 2-4)

14. Play: During a try-for-point, ineligible A8 goes beyond the neutral zone before a forward pass which crosses the line leaves the passer's hand. Eligible A3 catches the pass in the end zone.

Ruling: Forward pass interference by A8. No point is scored. There is no replay. (8-3-4; 7-5-6)

1964 FOOTBALL PUBLICATIONS CORRECTIONS

RULES BOOK: Rule 1-4-2 (page 7): The correct recommended numbering of players is as follows: Backs 70-49; centers 50-59; guards 60-69; tackles 70-79; ends 80-89.

Rule 5-3-3 (page 27): The complete and correct article is as follows: "Art. 3 . . . A BALL TOUCHING THE GOAL LINE (plane) when it becomes dead is in the end zone, even though it was moving away from the nearer endline and has its foremost point in the field of play. When any kick is touched near R's goal line, the ball becomes dead only if it is on, or behind, the goal line at the time it is touched. In doubtful cases, the ball should be considered behind the goal line."

Comment: Both of these articles, to be correct, should be exactly as they were in the 1963 edition.

CASE BOOK: 11. Play (page 8): The question should read ". . . bandage taped to his upper arm" rather than forearm.

25. Play (page 12): Immediately after A1 has scored a touchdown, A2 commits a personal foul. A's try-for-point is unsuccessful and (a) B1 is offside; or (b) B1 is offside and, after the try-for-point is ended, A1 crawls.

Ruling: In both (a) and (b), the penalty for the offside by B1 is automatically accepted. The personal foul by A2 is a separate foul. In both cases, the penalty for the foul by A2 is enforced at the succeeding kick-off. Team A may repeat the try-for-point after the penalty for the offside by B1 in (a) is measured. In (b) after the enforcement for the offside foul, the penalty for crawling by A1 is measured from the 1 yardline. A then repeats the try from the 6 yardline. (10-2-2; 2-7-5)

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KAPOS NEWS

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The Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors is extremely proud of the growth that has occurred in the ten years of existence. Starting in 1954 with a membership of eight, the Association has grown each year until now it has approximately 175 paid up members. Now is the time to send your \$2.00 membership fee. Make check payable to KAPOs and send it to Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, College of Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Educational Scholarship a Reality

For several years the members of KAPOs have been conducting cheerleader clinics. The money earned above expenses was put in a savings account. We are proud and happy to announce that we are now in a position to help some needy and deserving cheerleader to attend the Kentucky college of his or her choice. In order to be eligible for the scholarship the applicant must meet the following requirements:

1. Submit test scores from the CQT or the ACT.
2. Rank in the top 15% of her graduating class.
3. Have a minimum composite standard score of 19-20 on the ACT. Be in the 85% on the CQT.
4. Have evidence of substantial need for financial assistance.
5. The character of the applicant must be above reproach. He or she must be recommended by the cheerleader sponsor and the school principal.

Betty Beams First Recipient

Space does not permit a full account of Betty's autobiography. She not only is an "A" student as evidenced by her membership into the National Honor Society and the Beta Club, she served on many outstanding committees in her school, duPont Manual of Louisville. She was Homecoming Queen, and was voted the most popular girl in the senior class. She was an All-State Cheerleader candidate. She plans to teach and major in French. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beams, 314 Gheens Avenue, Louisville.

Betty has chosen to matriculate at the University of Louisville. KAPOs feels sure you will be reading of future accomplishments of our scholarship recipient.

1965 Scholarship Applicants

Principals and sponsors having cheerleaders who meet the scholarship requirements may send for an application form by writing to Mrs. Herbert Weddington, Franklin County High School, Frankfort, or to Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, University of Kentucky. The forms will also be available at the KAPOs desk during the State Basketball Tournament.

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MIDWESTERN CLINIC

The Midwestern Regional Physical Fitness Clinic, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, will be held on October 16-17, 1964, at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. The Clinic is being held for the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin. The K.H.S.A.A. is one of the Clinic co-sponsors.

The purposes of the Clinic are 1) to interpret the recommendations of the President's Council on Physical Fitness for home, school, and community programs; 2) to provide information on effective ways to increase fitness among youth and adults; and 3) to stimulate physical fitness activities at state, district, and local levels. Of importance to the athletic coach will be special emphasis given to selected methods for improving physical fitness; to what research tells us about physical fitness, and to special techniques in developing athletic fitness.

Included in the demonstrations will be the following: Identification of the physically underdeveloped, Interval Training, Circuit Training Weight Training, Continuous Rhythmical Exercise, Isometric Exercises, Gymnastics, and Aquatic Training.

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In an effort to generate even more competition in marksmanship and to answer questions which may arise in minds of those interested in fielding teams, the following are some of the basic steps in forming a rifle club from which team members can be chosen:

1. Write to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20036, and request information on starting a Junior Rifle Club. Also ask N.R.A. for necessary forms to qualify interested persons as N.R.A. rifle instructors.

2. Regular Army and Army Reserve units having small-bore ranges are obligated under AR 920-20 to make ranges available to authorized N.R.A. affiliated clubs when such does not interfere with training. Request that any such ranges in your area be made available to your Club.

3. N.R.A. will make available to you an initial registration form for signatures of all interested Junior shooters. This form is important since the number of names listed determine the number of rifles issued as explained later.

4. N.R.A. will also make available a list of all Junior Clubs throughout the State. These are not nec-

essarily composed of shooters from one particular High School but do furnish excellent means of getting shooters trained in competition.

5. K.H.S.A.A. regulations state that a sponsor must be appointed from the high school teaching staff. This sponsor does not have to be the club coach. In several cases Army Reservists or interested patron parents can be appointed Club coach if first qualifying themselves as such.

6. Register the team with N.R.A. by paying \$5.00 yearly club dues. N.R.A. will provide the club with a registry number. Immediately upon receipt of this number, request support from the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20315. D.C.M. will issue rifles on the basis of one for the first ten shooters registered and per five shooters thereafter to a maximum of ten rifles per club. AR 920-20 explains basis of issue of rifles, ammunition and targets, copies are available from D.C.M.

7. After above is accomplished it is extremely important that at least one practice shooting session of four hours be held each week. Short practice sessions each day are more valuable than one long session if such an arrangement is possible.

8. First sessions should be devoted to gun handling and safety. N.R.A. has many excellent publications available for use by instructors covering these subjects.

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