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The Kentucky High School Athlete, November 1966

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete

K. H. S. A. A. AREA BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES



(Left to Right) Front Row: Jerry Kimmel, Beechmont; Bob Gour, Bowling Green; Roy Winchester, Bethlehem; School Director Charlie Vettiner, Louisville; Bob Foster, Science Hill; Charlie Irwin, Hopkinsville. Second Row: Howard Gardner, Elizabethtown; Rex Alexander, Murray; Claude Ricketts, Louisville; Hubert Loudon, Louisville; Bill Wise, Lexington; Kenneth Loudy, Slemp. Third Row: Walt Green, Middlesboro; Jack Wise, Georgetown; E. B. May, Jr., Prestonsburg; Ernie Chattin, Ashland; Bob Miller, Ft. Thomas; Roy Settle, Owensboro.

Official Organ of the
KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

November, 1966

FILMS

The films listed below are in the Film Library of the University of Kentucky College of Education. The Code letters "e, j, s, c, a" refer to elementary, junior high, senior high, college and adult audiences who may enjoy the particular film listed. The rental prices shown do not apply to schools which use one of the special subscription service plans offered by the Bureau of Audio-Visual Material.

Basketball

ASHLAND VS. ST. XAVIER (1962 K.H.S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS), e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, silent, \$1.00

The Ashland Tomcats gave a valiant performance in trying to capture their second consecutive championship but the Tigers of St. Xavier were the winners in the final game by 62-58. The Tigers were led by Mike Silliman and the Tomcats by Larry Conley.

BALL HANDLING IN BASKETBALL, j-s-c, 1 reel, \$1.50

Teaches fundamentals of basketball handling including stance, grip, control, adjustment, before shooting, catching the ball, and other points. Presents game shots, using special photographic techniques to illustrate principles.

BASKETBALL BY RUPP, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$2.50

Animated play diagrams, slow motion photography, and action shot are combined in this new film prepared under the personal direction of Mr. Rupp especially for coaching use. Among the drills and plays covered in this film are: pivot man's slide into the basket; Play No. 6, the famous Kentucky Basket Maker; legal screening; penetration zone defense; and the Kentucky fast break.

BASKETBALL FOR MILLIONS, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

This is the film for 1958-59, produced by the Official Sports Film Service under the sanction of the National Federation. A fantastic dream sequence where impossible and nightmarish situations can and do arise is the continuity thread used throughout the film to depict: Accepted officiating procedures—problems created by double fouls and false double fouls—tricky situations connected with front and back court—jump ball infractions and procedures—little understood distinction between player and team control—and a panorama of basic rule fundamentals.

BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS — INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUES, j-s-c-a, 1½ reels, \$2.50

Branch McCracken, Indiana University basketball coach, used his team to demonstrate the fundamentals of basketball. Slow motion photography is used to break the various court techniques down into easily grasped essentials.

BASKETBALL KENTUCKY STYLE, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$2.50 (in state), \$5.00 (out of state)

This is the revised edition of the film "Basketball By Rupp" prepared under the personal direction of Mr. Rupp especially for coaching use.

BASKETBALL STRATEGY FOR GIRLS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

The basic strategy of offense play (fakes, rolls, cutting, screening, varying pace) and defense play (player to player, basic zone, shifting zone, triangle, and diagonal) is demonstrated and explained in this film.

BASKETBALL TECHNIQUES FOR GIRLS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Basic movement skills (running, starting, stopping, turning) passing (finger control, movement with the pass, leading the receiver, choice of the right pass), catching (side pass, high pass), shooting (finger con-

trol, arm extension, wrist flip, choice of the right shot), dribbling, faking, and pivoting are demonstrated and explained in this film.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY VS. COVINGTON HOLY CROSS (1965 Basketball Finals), e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, (40 min.), color, silent, \$1.00

The Breckinridge County High School team which reached the finals in 1964, returned to take the state championship title in 1965. Led by Butch Beard, they defeated Covington Holy Cross 95-73.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL — TEAM TECHNIQUES, j-s, 1 reel, \$1.50

Man-to-man defense is shown, with the means best used under varying conditions.

DEFENSIVE FOOTWORK IN BASKETBALL, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Striding with an opponent, checking, maneuvering him out of position and other basic skills are illustrated, using special photography to demonstrate points. Rebounding, pivoting, and correlated arm action are taught also.

LOUISVILLE MALE VS. SHELBY COUNTY (1966 Basketball Finals), e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels (30 min.), color, silent, \$1.00

In the action packed final game of the state high school tournament the Rockets of Shelby County won the state championship as the Bulldogs of Louisville Male were defeated by the score of 62-57 in Freedom Hall at Louisville.

MONTICELLO VS. FLAGET (1960 K.H.S.A.A. STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS) e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, silent, \$1.00

Flaget High School of Louisville defeated Monticello High School in the final game of the tournament to win the championship. The Braves came from behind in the last half to overtake the Trojans and win by a score of 65-56.

NORTH MARSHALL VS. DUPONT MANUAL (1959)

K.H.S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, silent, \$1.00

The Indians of North Marshall High School proved too much for the Reds of duPont Manual in the final game, winning by a score of 64-63. All-State players, Doyle and Lampley were best for the winners, while Melear and Siers led the Reds.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels (40 min.), color, \$1.00

Demonstrates the official rules interpretations covering screening, traveling, jump ball, front and back court throw-ins, free throws, personal and technical fouls, rebounding, and unusual and often misunderstood play situations.

RUPP'S FUNDAMENTALS OF BASKETBALL, j-s-c-a, 1 reel (11 min.), silent, \$1.25

Coach Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats (1949-50) demonstrate ten different plays.

RUPP'S PARADE TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1958, j-s-c-a, 4 reels, \$3.50

This film presents the highlights of all the games, both regular season and tournament games, which led up to the U of K's Wildcats winning the NCAA basketball crown.

SENECA VS. BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY (1964 Basketball Finals), e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels (40 min.), color, silent, \$1.00

Seneca High School won the state championship for the second straight year by defeating Breckinridge County by the score of 66-56.

SENECA VS. LEXINGTON DUNBAR (1963 BASKETBALL FINALS), j-s-c-a, 4 reels, silent, color, \$1.00

The Seneca Indians defeated the Lexington Dunbar Bearcats by the score of 72-66 to win the forty-sixth annual state championship. Redd and Unseld led Seneca while Wilson and Smith were best for Dunbar.

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The Kentucky High School Athlete

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VOL. XXIX—NO. 4

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Football Questions—Installment 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: These interpretations of the 1966 National Alliance Football rules do not set aside or modify any rule. They are made and published by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in response to situations presented.

19. Play: What guides should the official use in distinguishing between ordinary pass interference and intentional interference which carries a second distance penalty?

Ruling: The intentional forward pass interference foul will usually (but not always) occur when the defensive player finds himself in a position of disadvantage as a result of his opponent's skill or native ability. Occasionally, when a defensive player realizes he has been outmaneuvered, he will then attempt to prevent the pass from being completed by holding, pushing, or blocking his opponent. Such fouls are intentional and frequently are unnecessarily rough and unsportsmanlike. The rules require that, in such cases, the official penalize an additional 15 yards. Fortunately, these fouls call for no judgment on the part of the official for the rule is specific in that "if the act (pass interference) by either A or B is unsportsmanlike, an additional 15 yards is added." Not only is it mandatory that the 15 yards be added, but if the unsportsmanlike aspect of the foul is flagrant, the offender must be disqualified. Valid evidence conclusively proves that it is poor strategy to deliberately interfere during a forward pass play. In a study of the forward passes in 600 interscholastic games, 44% were completed. The average gain per completed pass was 13.5 yards. The average gain per attempted pass was slightly under 6 yards. The longer the pass, the fewer were completed. The survey gave evidence that only one out of five of the longer passes was completed. To pay a penalty of 15 yards for interference plus 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct for intentionally interfering with a pass which has a predicted 20% possibility of being completed is not sound strategy. In addition, there is possibility of disqualification if the act is flagrant. The offended team is also awarded an automatic 1st down. If the competition is equitable, the penalty is too great for a player to purposely commit forward pass interference.

20. Play: Free-kick by K from its 40 yardline goes out-of-bounds on K's 45: (a) before being touched by either K or R or (b) after being touched by either K or R.

Ruling: R will put the ball in play by a snap at the inbounds spot (K's 45) in (a). In (b), it will also be put in play by R on K's 45 if it has been touched by R. In case the touching has been by K, if the short free-kick penalty has been refused, the ball will be put in play on K's 45. However, if as a result of touching by K, the short free-kick penalty is accepted, K must free-kick again from its 35.

21. Play: Punt strikes the ground beyond the neutral zone and is first touched by K1 on R's 30. The ball then rolls to R's 15 where R1 recovers and advances to his 25, where he is tackled.

Ruling: Legal advance by R1. First touching by K1 does not cause the ball to become dead. R has choice of taking the ball at spot of first touching by K1 (R's 30) or the spot where the run by R1 ended (R's 25). In

the case cited, R would undoubtedly take the ball at the spot of first touching.

22. Play: 7 B players line up within 5 yards of their free-kick line for a kick-off. At the time the ball is actually kicked, 5 B players are within 5 yards of their line but 2 of the B players have retreated so they are straddling their 45 yardline.

Ruling: There has been no infraction.

23. Play: During a try-for-point. A1 receives the snap and either becomes confused or, in an apparent effort to drop-kick the ball, he ends up by punting the ball. The punted ball: (a) goes through the uprights; or (b) the punted ball is blocked and rolls into the end zone where A2 falls on it; or (c) the punted ball touches the ground on the one yard line where A2 picks it up and runs it into the end zone, or (d) is recovered behind the line-of-scrimmage by A2 who runs the ball into the end zone.

Ruling: In (a), (b) and (c), the try is unsuccessful. In (d), the point after touchdown attempt scores. Team A may score a point after touchdown from what would ordinarily be a touchdown or a field goal (or a safety by B). Therefore, A could not score a try by punting the ball through the goal posts. However, the fact that A punts the ball does not end the try and there is nothing "illegal" about the punt. The play should be treated as it would be in any other down. If the punt is recovered behind the line-of-scrimmage by A, it is still a live ball and A may advance it for what would ordinarily be a touchdown (in this case, a successful try). When the punted ball (blocked or not) is caught, or recovered beyond the line, or touches anything on or behind B's goal line, the try is ended.

24. Play: K1 punts from the end zone and while the ball is in flight, time for the 1st quarter expires. K2 commits fair catch interference. Team R elects to free kick with the 1st quarter extended by an untimed down. During the untimed down, the team making the kick is offside. The kick is successful and would score a field goal if the penalty were refused.

Ruling: If the penalty is accepted, the team making the kick during the untimed down is penalized 5 yards, goals are changed and that team must again attempt a free kick. The kicking team does not have the privilege of changing its option. This privilege is denied in 5-2-4.

25. Play: A1 snaps with only six A players on the line-of-scrimmage.

Ruling: Illegal position (procedure). Clock starts when ball is next snapped.

26. Play: Team A or B takes a charged time-out. A1 and his coach confer on the field within 5 yards of the sideline and directly in front of the team box. The coach uses a short wave radio (walkie-talkie) to communicate with a team representative in the press box.

Ruling: Unsportsmanlike conduct. The use of the short wave radio brings a third person into the conference.

27. Play: A1 is approximately 8 yards from the ball and he goes down field approximately 3 yards and cuts to his left over center immediately following the snap. Linebacker B1 wards off A1. Both take two or three steps and both are falling down when the pass is made in the direction of A1.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Assistant Editor ----- J. B. MANSFIELD
Lexington, Ky.

BOARD OF CONTROL

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Subscription Rate ----- \$1.00 Per Year

From the Commissioner's Office

REPORTS SOON DUE

1. 1966 Football Participation List
2. School's Report on Football Officials
3. Official's Report on Schools (Football)

National Federation Basketball Test

Part II of the National Federation basketball examination will be given all over Kentucky on Monday, December 5, to officials who wish to work for the Approved and Certified ratings. Officials registered with the K.H.S.A.A. for the first time this year and who have not been registered previously in any other state association, are not eligible to take the test. Those interested should advise the State Office immediately in order that necessary arrangements can be made with the school administrators who will supervise the taking of the exam. Officials living in Kentucky need not suggest the name of an examiner. The Approved rating does not carry forward from year to year, but must be earned each year.

Approved and Certified Officials

Jerry C. Roof and James L. Wright have qualified recently as Approved football officials. Bernard Johnson as a Certified official.

Attention, Football Coaches!

In this issue of the ATHLETE, certain changes in the Football Playoffs regulations, made by the Board of Control in the October meeting, appear. Of a special interest to administrators and football coaches will be the following substitution for II-C: "To qualify for a district championship, a team shall play a minimum of four games in its class within the district. If the principal is unable to schedule this minimum within the district, then games played with other teams in the same class will be used in determining the team's

rating." Also appearing in this issue of the magazine is the listing of football districts and regions for the seasons of 1967 and 1968.

K.H.S.C.A. Notice

Prin. Joe Ohr of the Irvine High School, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky High School Coaches Association, states that the membership fee in his Association has been changed from \$1.00 to \$2.00. This fee increase was authorized by the Executive Committee of the K.H.S.C.A. in its August meeting.

Future Football Districts and Regions

The football districts and regions for 1967 and 1968 are as follows:

Class AAA

REGION I

Atherton, Bishop David, Central, DeSales, duPont Manual, Flaget, Iroquois, Male, Shawnee, St. Xavier, Trinity

REGION II

District 1—
Butler, Fairdale, Pleasure Ridge Park, Southern, Valley, Western
District 2—
Durrett, Eastern, Fern Creek, Seneca, Thomas Jefferson, Waggener, Westport

Class AA

REGION I

District 1—
Bowling Green, Caldwell County, Christian County, Franklin-Simpson, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Mayfield, Paducah, Tighman
District 2—

Daviess County, Henderson, Henderson County, Ohio County, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Union County

REGION II

District 1—
Breckinridge County, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, LaRue County, Meade County, North Hardin, Oldham County, St. Joseph Prep, Shelby County
District 2—

Danville, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, Lafayette, Madison, Somerset, Woodford County

REGION III

District 1—
Boone County, Boyd County, Campbell County, Dixie Heights, Highlands, Holmes, Newport, Newport Catholic, Paul G. Blazer, Russell, Simon Kenton
District 2—

Bourbon County, Bryan Station, Dunbar, Franklin County, George Rogers Clark, Harrison County, Madison Central, Tates Creek

REGION IV

District 1—
Bell County, Corbin, Cumberland, Evarts, James A. Cawood, Knox Central, Middlesboro, Whitley County
District 2—

Belfry, Hazard, Leslie County, M. C. Napier, Prestonsburg, Whitesburg

Class A

REGION I

District 1—
Crittenden County, Fort Campbell, Fulton, Fulton County, Murray, North Marshall, Russellville, Trigg County
District 2—

Butler County, Campbellsville, Cumberland County, Glasgow, Greensburg, Metcalfe County, Tompkinsville, Warren County

REGION II

District 1—
Bardstown, Eminence, Henry County, K. M. I., Lebanon, Louisville Country Day, Old Kentucky Home, Shelbyville, Shepherdsville, Washington County
District 2—

Anderson, Berea, Boyle County, Burgin, Frankfort, Garrard County, Georgetown, Harrodsburg, Ky. School for the Deaf, Mercer County, Sayre, Scott County, Stanford

REGION III

District 1—
Beechwood, Bellevue, Carroll County, Dayton, Falmouth, Lloyd Memorial, Ludlow, Owen County

District 2—
Bath County, Fleming County, Irvine, M. M. I., Montgomery County, Mt. Sterling, Nicholas County, Paris, Rowan County
REGION IV

District 1—
Fleming-Neon, Harlan, Hazel Green, Jenkins, Lily, London, Lynch, Lynn Camp, Mt. Vernon, Pineville, Williamsburg
District 2—
Catlettsburg, Elkhorn City, Johns Creek, Louisa, McKell, Morgan County, Paintsville, Pikeville, Raceland, Wheelwright, Wurtland

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

(List Compiled November 1)

If the telephone number is given for an official listed, it is the home phone number unless otherwise designated. If two numbers are given, the first number is that of the home phone.

Bolte, Fritz, 1059 Roxie Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, 521-0472, 891-4214
Byars, Michael Kirk, 335 Stoneybrook, Lexington, 278-2614, 254-9895
Caldwell, Charles M., Route No. 3, Box 296, Proctorville, Ohio, 886-6546, Huntington, W. Va. 529-1311
Crandall, Karl N., 230 North Pin Oak Drive, Lexington, 278-5053, 278-5053
Deutsch, T. C., 3130 Bellevue Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 961-4366, 751-8440
Duncan, Paul H., 4205 Oak St., New Boston, Ohio, 456-4779, 456-4637
Egan, Joseph P., 3305 Utah No. 4, Louisville, 366-6661, 582-3511 ext. 244
Hamilton, Vernon K., 4213 Kirby Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 681-4284
Holton, Glenn H., 121 Nelson Court, Barboursville, W. Va., 736-6656, 529-4173 ext. 20
Hughes, Robert E., 610 East 8th St., Russellville, 726-6334, 726-6336
Johnson, Bernard, 322 Blueberry, Lexington, 277-2883, 252-2200 ext. 2517
Keeton, C. E., 242 Emmett, Bowling Green, 842-4335, 843-3040
Law, William, 1072 Pamela Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 231-2459, 441-0068
Pinson, Eugene, 3208 Hackworth St., Ashland, 324-6548, 324-3101
Potter, Nat Douglass, 521 Brentmoor Drive, Bowling Green, 842-7894, 842-7894
Russell, Charles B., Jr., P. O. Box 223, Lynch, 848-2866
Smith, Richard T., C Btry 4th Bn 60th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Texas, 568-9416 (Bus.)
Staley, E. G., 1117 Inca Trail, Georgetown, 1091, 1000
Starling, Edward, Williamson High School, Williamson, W. Va.
Stigger, Charles E., 1020 St. Paul Court, Louisville, 583-5177, 587-8854
Watkins, James, 1607 Thornberry, Louisville, 368-4032, 583-4327

Minutes of Board Meeting

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Phocnix Hotel, Lexington, on Saturday afternoon, October 1, 1966. The meeting was called to order by President Sherman Gish at 1:00, with Board members Morton Combs, Don Davis, Ralph C. Dorsey, Don R. Rawlings, Foster J. Sanders, and Oran C. Teater; Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield present. The invocation was given by the Commissioner.

Don Davis moved, seconded by Oran C. Teater, that the reading of the minutes of the July 20th meeting be waived, since the members of the Board had received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

President Gish announced the appointment of the following committees for 1966-67:

Policy—Chairman Don Davis, Preston Holland, Morton Combs

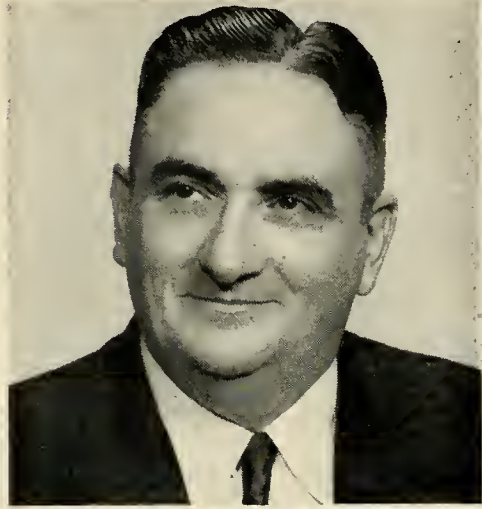
Budget—Chairman Don R. Rawlings, Oran C. Teater, Ralph C. Dorsey

Trophy—Chairman Foster J. Sanders, Theo. A. Sanford, J. B. Mansfield

Swimming—Chairman Alfred M. Reece (Lexington), E. W. Craik (Louisville), Jack Thompson (Louisville), Marshall Beard (Louisville), Miss Sheila Gilreath (Ashland), Don Davis (Independence), Mrs. Wilbur Bell

(Continued on page Eleven)

In Memoriam



CHARLES ALLPHIN

Charles Allphin, 58, Grant County school superintendent on leave, died on September 28, 1966, in a Covington hospital. He started out as a 17-year-old teacher in a country school, and rose to be Kentucky's Commissioner of Welfare. Mr. Allphin, a Grant County native, returned to the county's schools after serving in the 1955-59 administration of Governor A. B. Chandler.

Mr. Allphin had experience as a teacher, principal, supervisor, superintendent, band director, and athletic coach in Kentucky schools. He attended school at Crittenden High School and at Highlands High School, where he became an all-state basketball player. He received his A. B. degree from Eastern Kentucky State College, and his M. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Allphin was basketball coach at Walton (1926-29), Florence (1930-33), and Highlands (1936-53). He had been principal of the Ruth Moyer School, Ft. Thomas; principal of Beechwood High School, So. Ft. Mitchell; principal, Ludlow School, Ludlow; coordinator of instructional audiovisual center for 28 Campbell County schools; superintendent of Williamstown schools, Williamstown; teacher and coach in schools of Grant, Kenton, Campbell, Boone, and Pendleton counties; supervisor and superintendent of Grant County schools.

Membership was held by Mr. Allphin in numerous educational and fraternal organizations. He was a member of the Crittenden Baptist Church, where he was a deacon,

the church treasurer, and a Sunday school teacher. He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy DeMoisey, a teacher at Beechwood School; his mother, Mrs. Alvin Allphin; a sister, Mrs. Fred Brown; two nephews and many other relatives.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

(List Compiled October 24)

If one telephone number is given for an official listed, it is the home phone unless otherwise designated. If two numbers are given, the first number is that of the home phone.

- Abney, Bob, 342 Stratford Drive, Lexington, 277-4706, 266-0115
 Adair, Lewis C., 5307 Lost Trail, Louisville, 361-2775, 587-7531
 Allen, Joe, 304 Braden, Hopkinsville, 886-5534, 886-2433
 Allnut, Danny Clay, Route No. 4, Owenton, 484-3962
 Anderson, Edward L., 448 Walnut St., Lebanon, 692-4773, 692-3605
 Arbuckle, Kenneth, 126 Wickliffe, Greenville, 338-4514
 Armstrong, Jerris A., 2812 Pomeroy, Louisville, 451-4028, 584-9761
 Asbach, Robert, 529 Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, 221-7440, 562-3653
 Bailey, Frank, 454-A 8th Ave., Fort Knox, 4-3479, 4-5855
 Baldwin, Ron, 2437 Madison, Covington, 581-4203
 Bearden, James T., Route No. 4, Dawson Springs, SW 7-5644
 Bingham, Bennie, Box 88, Worthington, 836-4208
 Blackwood, Tom, 345 Lombardy Drive, Berea, Ohio, Louisville 582-1920 (Bus.)
 Blevins, Boone, Jr., Staffordsville, 297-3336, 265-2164
 Blevins, Robert L., 410 Wolford St., Pikeville, 437-6845, 7-7338
 Boyd, Tommy, 7908 Greenway Drive, Louisville, 425-5417, 454-4613
 Bradford, Robert L., 9 Tremont, Ft. Thomas, 781-1217, 761-3600
 Bradley, Bob, N. 41, Dixon, 639-9511, 639-2651
 Bradley, Delano R., P. O. Box 122, Goshen, Ohio, 625-7741, 271-0422
 Bradshaw, Bill, Box 195, Burgin, 748-5265, 748-5180
 Brock, Lavone E., Stoney Fork, 337-3271, 337-3271
 Browder, Homer Lee, 405 Fair St., Henderson, 826-2123, 827-5671 ext. 45
 Bruner, Jack C., Route No. 5, Box 29J, London, 864-4322, 864-2701
 Buchanan, John W., 1536 Alexandria Drive, Apt. 7A, Lexington, 278-5967, 277-5430
 Bush, Karmen B., 3642 Windward Way, Louisville, 458-5465, 937-2300
 Butler, Ronald Eugene, 125 Hamilton Park, Lexington, 252-0372
 Byars, Michael Kirk, 335 Stoneybrook, Lexington, 278-2614, 254-9895
 Byron, Lou, 513 Pine St., Louisville, 585-4424, 447-3442
 Callighan, Robert Wells, University Station, Box 918, Murray, 672-2758
 Canady, Ray B., Court Square, Barbourville, 546-4765, 546-3801
 Carroll, Joe E., Falcon, 349-3896, 349-3194
 Cavin, Leonard J., 510 E. Maple, Nicholasville, 885-4551, 885-4849
 Chandler, Mel, School Street, Williamsburg, 528-6382, 549-3901
 Clair, Charles Cecil, Route 7, Box 144, Jackson, 666-5714, 666-9223
 Clark, Kenneth, Route No. 1, Calhoun, BR 3-3122
 Clark, Larry W., 1603 Sunshine Drive, Key West, Fla.
 Clark, Robert L., 3003-G, Hammond Heights, 798-4779, 798-3320
 Clary, Kenneth, 33 South Holloway, Henderson, VA 6-8966
 Claypool, Thomas W., Route No. 2, Owensboro, 684-8719
 Cobb, Michael B., P. O. Box 1022, Bowling Green, 842-9073, 843-6191
 Collier, Burnard, Route No. 1, Box 21E, Pikeville, GE 7-4344, 353-7362
 Conley, George, 2436 Roosevelt Ave., Ashland, 324-6042
 Conley, Lester Art, 943 W. McKelvey Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 522-8824
 Conley, Meritt, Box 48, Mousie, 946-3220
 Crawford, Donald R., Nicholasville, 885-5251, Lexington, 277-3571 ext. 36
 Creech, Robert, Rogers, Ky., 668-3300
 Creekmore, Ken, Box 514, Oneida, Tenn., 569-8734, 569-8720
 Cundiff, Curt, Dry Creek Rd., Box 30, Clearfield, 784-4516
 Cundiff, W. John, Box 283, Greenville, 338-1748, 338-1748
 Curley, Tom, 4501 South 6th St., Apt. No. 27, Louisville, 366-4228, 582-2613
 Davis, Harold, Box 191, Beaver Dam, 274-4159, 274-3870
 Davis, John W., Route No. 2, Georgetown, 863-3779, 863-1264
 Decker, Dennis L., 107 Earl, Crane, Indiana, 854-7495, 854-1245
 DeHart, Gary, Route No. 3, Morehead
 Denney, Murrell C., Eubank, 379-4440 (Bus.)
 Denton, William D., 127 S. Hubbard Lane, Henderson, VA 6-4020, Bowling Green 842-9260
 Dieterle, Owen M., Box 135, Millersburg, 484-2076, Lexington 252-0640
 Donald, Edward William, 4098 Farragnt St., Fort Knox, 4-6872, 4-6811
 Dryden, Wallace Lee, 163 E. Maxwell, Lexington, 252-2733, 252-2733
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- Sosh, Nelson, Box 608, Uniontown, 822-4212, 822-4200
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Withrow, Raymond, 424 Res., Central City, 754-1506

Withrow, Roy D., Route No. 1, Glasgow, 678-2367, 427-2611

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Wolfe, Roger Dean, 308 N. Mill, London, 864-4207, 873-5248

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Zlamal, Raymond K., Cooperstown-Bldg. G., Lexington, 848-5966

FILMS

(Continued from inside Front Cover)

SHOOTING IN BASKETBALL, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Concentrating on the set shot, this film pictures the action of the throw, stance, aim, trajectory, and fingertip control. Special attention is given total body coordination, especially inward rotation of the hand and arm making the throw.

ST. XAVIER VS. DAVIESS CO. (1958) K. H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

St. Xavier High School of Louisville won the 1958 State Basketball Tournament by defeating Daviess County of Owensboro, 60-49, in the final game of the tournament at the University of Kentucky Coliseum.

THIS IS BASKETBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels (33 min.), Color, \$1.00

Interpretation of play situations goes beyond the letter of the rule and gives guide lines to better understanding of blocking charging, baskets interference, goal tending, screening, and play violations of the free throw, jump and boundary lines.

Gymnastics

GYMNASTICS, PART I, j-s-c-a, 1½ reels (17 min.), \$2.50

Introduces the basic principles of gymnastics and follows the routines developed by polished performers on the parallel bars, the rope climb, and the long horse. Attention is given to the rolls, handstands, and handsprings, twists, and somersaults that are basic to tumbling. (Hoeffler.)

GYMNASTICS, PART II, j-s-c-a, 1½ reels (17 min.), \$2.50

Introduces the gymnast to the fundamentals of free exercise routines. Stresses the importance of smooth action as well as strength, form, balance, and ability to develop the difficult routines. Demonstrates rings, side horse, and the high bar. (Hoeffler.)

Swimming

BEGINNING SWIMMING, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Through scenes photographed both above and beneath the surface of the water, basic techniques of swimming for beginners are demonstrated. Land and water drills involving kicking, breathing, floating, paddling and stroking and pulling with the arm practiced separately, then coordinated as the swimmer learns the American crawl. The back float, back stroke, and breast stroke are also illustrated and explained.

BREAST STROKE, SIDE STROKE, AND UNDERWATER SWIMMING, e-j-s-c-a, \$1.50

This film presents the conventional breast stroke, timing the strokes, and the kick.

CRAWL STROKE, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

The basic principles of the stroke are presented in this film. The arm stroke, the kick, and the breathing are demonstrated. This film also includes slow motion shots under water.

DIVING FUNDAMENTALS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

After a brief history of the sport of diving, the following points are explained and demonstrated: the hurdle jump, determining the correct distance, proper arm action, correct way of landing on the feet, proper takeoff and lift, correct entry into the water. The backward dive is also taught, including lift, arching the body, and entry into the water. The motion is stopped at various points to enable detailed study of form.

DOLPHIN KICK, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

An excellent swimmer, an underwater camera and carefully devised teaching demonstrations introduce the new swimming techniques known as the dolphin or

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Flying Dutchman

Owensboro lost something and Paris gained something when Roy Settle left western Kentucky to become Executive Vice President of the National Bank and Trust Company of Paris. Roy's contribution to the training program of the K. H. S. A. A. is immeasurable. The Calhoun native is one of the best basketball officials ever to blow a whistle in Kentucky and is a young man dedicated to community service. Paris is lucky.

Howard Gardner has done a publicity job for sports in and around Hardin County which has received national recognition. "The Wright Corner" of the Elizabethtown newspaper was devoted entirely to rules interpretation on the day of the clinic and drew praise from Cliff Fagan, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. Howard collaborated in preparing the story which appeared. Incidentally, Buffalo's Pud McLain says that Howard Gardner is the best "Frogger" in Hardin and LaRue Counties.

Paul Walker, one of the greatest athletes Glasgow has produced since the days of George "Billy" Pedigo, wins the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for unselfish service. Paul, who is now Bowling Green's recreation director, recently persuaded Uncle Sam to give his program a \$60,000 grant for a 230 acre park and golf course. It was Paul Walker again who opened the doors of his recreation auditorium for the basketball clinic, and Paul again who takes the lead for the K. H. S. A. A. in the training of football officials in his area. Smoke your pipe, Paul. You've earned it!

Bardstown now has a full time recreation program headed by John Roberts. The offices of the Metro Parks and Recreation Department are in the old Bardstown High School Gym. John's a product of Western Kentucky State University. By the way, Eastern Kentucky State University now has Jim McChesney, another Western Kentucky State product, running the recreation program there under Dr. Fred Darling. The Kentucky Kernel, U. of K.'s student newspaper, praised Eastern Kentucky's initiation of the bachelor of science degree in recreation program administration in an editorial of September 12, 1966. Take a bow, Fred. You're a "darling" in the recreation field, Dr. Darling.

When out-of-staters tell glowing stories about Kentucky's hospitality they are not just "Whistlin' Dixie." You should follow the Dutchman on his basketball clinic trip like Kentucky's Coach Joe Hall does to really appreciate the "Red Carpet of Hospitality" which covers Kentucky. Washington has its "Hostess With the Mostest" but Kentucky has her male counterpart all over the Commonwealth.

It's hard to tell just who is Kentucky's "Host With the Most." In Newport it looks like Stan Arzen, but as the clinic tour progresses it seems that Bob Laughlin, Ernie Chattin, James A. Pursifull, Bill Clark, Paul Walker and Howard Gardner must surely qualify for the honor. So it is that these gentlemen qualify their respective areas for the Abou Ben Adhem awards which honor those school communities who go that "extra mile" to develop good neighborly relationships in their regions.

The Bluegrass State has a number of Kentuckians who have become athletic legends in their own time, and one of them is Morehead's Bobby Laughlin. While lurching at the Eagle's Nest with Jack Fultz of Olive Hill, Bob Wright and the legendary Laughlin, the old story was told of the president calling Bob in to ask him to serve temporarily as Morehead's basketball coach until a permanent one could be appointed.



PAUL WALKER

Laughlin agreed. Nine years and a half dozen championships later Laughlin was still serving temporarily. This has to be some sort of record for temporary coaching assignments. Right now Bobby and his coaching buddies Bob Wright and Steve Hamilton say that Laughlin is the best steak charcoaler in eastern Kentucky. Ashland's Ernie Chattin says, "Not so; let's have a contest with the Dutchman as the judge." O. K. here, fellows. You fix 'em and I'll eat 'em.

Wesleyan's Coach Bob Daniels showed up at Beaver Dam and Owensboro for the clinics and expressed his sympathy that the Dutchman's 1957 Tiger of the Highways, which was our trademark, had to be replaced by a 1966 unpaid-for conveyance. Donnie Schmied and Pat Rose missed the Beaver Dam Clinic but Elvis Hall was on hand again. Elvis was the first chap inside the door at our first clinic in 1942, and he opened the door again in 1965. He's one of our best arbiters.

Ralph Dorsey of Caverna, a member of the Board of Control, more than matches Elvis' record. Not only has Ralph been present at all of them since 1942, but he often attends three, four and sometimes five sessions. In the early thirties two youngsters wrote hardwood history at Horse Cave High School. One was Ralph Dorsey; the other our genial assistant commissioner, Joe Billy Mansfield.

Over in Ashland, Russ Williamson, a former Chairman of the K. H. S. A. A. Board of Control, was the "life of the meeting." Here's another Kentuckian who is a legend in his own time. It was either Russ or Ernie Chattin who told the Dutchman to stop by "Luke's" in Louisa for some good mountain sorghum. Well, we couldn't find Luke and we still want sorghum. Can you announce this on your WCMI radio program, Ernie, so Luke will send it?

Here are some things which are happening over the state: Billy Wise is starting a basketball officials association in the bluegrass, and a good one is operating in western Kentucky, known as the Pennyrite Association— Everybody says that Coach Fairce Woods has some fast basketball horses on the Breathitt County track— Coach James Morrison of the Kentucky School for the Deaf joined official Tommy Thompson at the Lexington Clinic; "Scoop" Brown and Johnnie Gettler were with them.

Here's an early season basketball question from Dr. Glenn Bonsett, Dean of Men at Hanover College: Does the new rule pertaining to illegal equipment apply to the upper arm? Answer: The forearm is all that is

really involved because it is not intended that the rule apply to the upper arm or to any other parts of the body except those mentioned. This means that the knee brace with the metal parts is entirely legal unless there is something protruding which would cause the officials to rule it harmful. The same philosophy applies to guards for the eyeglasses, etc. Always bear in mind, however, that if in the opinion of the official there is something dangerous about the construction, the official has the right to exercise his judgment in ruling relative to it.

Send your news items to The Flying Dutchman, Box 36, Jeffersontown, Kentucky 40299.

The High School Coach

What is a high school coach? He is many things to many people. First, he is a man who lives in a pressure cooker.

The pressure comes from trying to compete and win. If he doesn't win, the sideline experts produce the pressure by making it hot for him. If he does win, the pressure builds as more victories are sought.

He is a man accustomed to late, and sometimes cold suppers after a late practice. He is the man who comes trudging home late, the wee hours, following a long road trip.

Generally a family man, he is a husband and father who sees little of his brood during the season of his sport. They don't like his absence and neither does he. Somehow, though, the family becomes resigned to the fact that dad has a job to do and because of it he won't be around much.

At some juncture in his career, however, he suddenly realizes the wife is getting grey and the kids grown up. Where did all those years go to?

As an athletic coach, the man must be rooted deeply in the fundamentals of the sport he is trying to teach. Beyond that, he must be an amateur psychologist, father confessor, a diplomat, and often a babysitter.

All coaches are human, but on occasion are expected to be superhuman. He must lead an exemplary life off the court or athletic field and always champion the cause of good sportsmanship.

Some coaches thrive on the pressure. Others become old fast because of it. At the high school level the coach is a teacher first and a coach after hours.

Most schools pay an extra stipend for coaching. But a man is not hired just to coach. He must be a qualified teacher first, instructing in math, chemistry or some other academic subject.

He may be a top-notch teacher with a so-so coaching record, but it is the latter he hears most about because his teams are always on display, good or bad.

Some fellow faculty members may hold him in contempt, but he soon comes to understand this is the price he pays for occasionally having a team good enough to get the headlines or attract attention of the public.

The coach discovers early that athletic fame is fleeting. Last year's championship doesn't count when a new season rolls around. This, too, must be imparted to his athletes. And how do you go about telling a boy that the trophies of yesterday are already tarnished?

A bleak job? To some extent, yes. But there are rewards in coaching. Helping to develop boys is the basic challenge and worthy of the best a man has to offer.

While winning the next game is the immediate goal, the real satisfaction for a coach doesn't come until

later—when the athletes are out on their own.

When an ex-athlete remembers something his old high school coach said or did and this helps him along the way, the pressure, long hours, and cold suppers have paid off.

This is a high school coach.

—WIAA BULLETIN

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Ruling: If, before the ball is in the air, A1 fakes a block on B1, or A1 is between B1 and the ball, or A1 is attempting to block B1, B1 may use his hands on A1 without penalty. B1, in fact, could block A1 before the ball was in the air without penalty. If the ball is in the air, B1 may not use his hands nor may he block. If the contact between A1 and B1 is made by both players attempting to legitimately play the ball, and both are making a simultaneous and bona fide effort to get to it, there probably was no interference involved.

23. Play: 3rd and 8 on K's 25 yardline. Punt by K1 is blocked by R in the line-of-scrimmage and is recovered by K on its 20 yardline.

Ruling: 4th down, 13 for K.

29. Play: As a time-out charged to Team A expires, A1 or B1 discovers it is necessary to repair his equipment and that, in order to do so, the assistance of a team attendant will be required.

Ruling: The player requiring the equipment repair must be removed from the game. When a player receives the assistance of a team attendant, a time-out must be charged and in this situation, neither team can immediately secure another charged time-out.

30. Play: A1 throws a legal forward pass which crosses the line-of-scrimmage. The pass is thrown in the vicinity of the sideline to the right of Team A. A6 or B7 interferes inbounds with an opponent near the sideline to the left of Team A.

Ruling: Pass interference. The rules coverage for forward pass interference does not refer in any way to the relative position of the ball or the players excepting that interference can occur only beyond the line.

31. Play: 1st and 10 for Team A on B's 18 yardline. After the ball has been placed ready-for-play but before the series of downs has started, Team B is penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Ruling: 1st and 1 for Team A. In theory, the line-to-gain is established as soon as a new series of downs is declared. The line-to-gain was, therefore, B's 8 yardline. The penalty of half the distance to the goal placed the ball on B's 9 yardline with 1 yard remaining in order to make a 1st down, hence 1st and 1.

32. Play: Team A backfield player holds ball in one hand and bats ball forward with other.

Ruling: Forward pass.

Comment: By definition, this act is a fumble. By interpretation, a fumble going forward is disregarded as to its direction unless the act is ruled intentional. In intentional situations, the fumble is a forward pass. Since the ball is held and then batted, there is no question about the action being intentional.

33. Play: What is the procedure for stopping the clock for an official's time-out following: (a) a change of possession; or (b) a declared 1st down.

Ruling: The act itself in both (a) and (b) causes the designated official to stop the clock. In (a) when the ball becomes dead following a change of possession, the covering official immediately gives the dead ball signal and indicates the direction of play. His signal for time-out follows immediately. Then the succeeding spot is established, the down box is placed and the chain crew is instructed to move the stakes. After the down box has been set, the referee declares the ball ready-for-play and he starts the clock immediately. It is not

necessary to have the chain stakes reset before starting the clock.

Only the referee is permitted to declare a 1st down. In (b) the referee will declare a 1st down after the line-to-gain has been reached, and then signal the clock to be stopped when the succeeding spot is established. In event of a long run or a successful long pass, the referee must be in the proximity of the ball (2 or 3 steps from it) before declaring a 1st down. When the succeeding spot is established, the chain crew will be immediately instructed to establish the new line-to-gain. After the box has been set, the referee will declare the ball ready-for-play and start the clock.

The purpose of stopping the clock in these two situations is to maintain consistency in administration both throughout a given game, and by all crews. The clock stoppage is not at all for the purpose of permitting a chain crew to be dilatory nor to permit a leisurely replacement of players by substitutes. Good administration requires that no time be wasted in either situation. Referees must not wait for substitutions to be completed following a change of possession before starting the clock.

It has been clearly established that the average increase in playing time of a game this season is between 6½ and 8 minutes when the administration is efficient. Obviously, the rule makes for a minimal increase in playing time. The increase varies, but an average has been established. If the games are consistently more than 7 or 8 minutes longer than they were last year, there is reason to believe that the crews lack desired efficiency. If the average length of playing time increase is less than 4 minutes, it may be the officials are using the rule to accommodate themselves. Perhaps they are keeping the clock running when the rules specify otherwise. Research has indicated that the clock will be stopped on an average of from 9 to 10 seconds when a 1st down is declared, and from 10 to 12 seconds when there is a change of possession.

There are approximately 40 of these clock stoppages during the average game. The approximate increased length of time can be easily computed on the basis of this experience. Rumors that games are consistently increased in playing time from 15 to 25 minutes are clearly indicative of a misapplication of the rule or a lack of efficient administration.

FILMS

(Continued from Page Seven)

fishtail kick. Analyzing the body movements used in the dolphin kick, the film stresses the importance of practice for mastery of this efficient speedy kick.

I'M NO FOOL IN WATER, p-e-j-a, 1 reel (8 min.) color, \$3.00

Jiminy Cricket illustrates the "do's" and "don'ts" of water safety precautions. Points out the basic rules: wait at least two hours after eating, stay out when water is too cold, never swim alone, and dive only when you know the water is deep enough.

SWIM AND LIVE, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

Men of the Army Air Force at Miami are taught to swim from floating to swimming through burning oil. The film is useful for pre-induction instruction and for safety classes as well as for general programs.

Track

THE BROAD JUMP, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Controlled speed-timing and coordination—development of legs and torso—mobility of pelvis and hips, one, two, three style—footroll—single and triple air

stride—soft versus hard take off—arm position.

DISCUS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Principle of centrifugal force—muscle development for side arm throw—grips—finger roll—heel of thumb pressure—finger exercise—clockwise spin—hip snap—reverse and non-reverse styles.

DISTANCE RACES, s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Races from 1,000 to 10,000 meters and steeple chase are demonstrated. Style of distance runner is contrasted with that of dash man. Difference in typical physiques are shown. Slow motion photography is used to analyze movements.

DISTANCES, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Style—developing stamina—calisthenics—avoiding shin splint—controlled tension—forward knee reflex—straight line running—automatic stride.

THE HIGH JUMP, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Belly roll or straddle and improved Western style—body lean and reverse—approach—body tension—coordination of arm and leg action.

THE HURDLES, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Basic hurdling styles—rear hip and leg action—rhythmic running—hurdling, calisthenics—body balance—correct clearance—circular stepover action—adapting styles of physiques.

THE JAVELIN, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Four stage catapult throw—preliminary run—concluding stride—throwing stance—throwing and reverse—alternative hand and finger grips—facing position—balance of stomach and back muscle tension—throwing angle—body and leg coordination drills—flexibility exercises.

JUMPS AND POLE VAULT, s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Demonstrations from actual competition are shown for running high-jump; running broad-jump; hop, step and jump; and pole vault. Slow motion photography is used for detailed study of form.

MIDDLE DISTANCES, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Sprinting techniques—ball of foot running—automatic stride—pendulum and bicycle stride—exercise—counterbalanced arm action—push drive—jockeying for position.

POLE VAULT, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Basic vaulting principles—importance of exercises—running action—grip—selecting the pole—take-off—Western and Eastern style—slotting—novice training.

THE RELAYS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Passing—visual pass—blind pass—right and left exchange—merging of runners speed—baton grips—relay starts, underhand action—cup style—overhead sprint pass—fly scoop—practice and team work.

THE SPRINTS, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$2.50

Fundamentals of 100 yard and 200 yard dash—impact style and natural stretch stride—synchronizing leg and arm action—conditioning exercises—starting techniques—slow motion of muscular utilization and coordination.

SHOT PUT, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Fitting styles to physiques—tension control—one, two, three rhythm—exercises—finger and hand grip—finger and wrist snap—foot positions—progressive tension and effort—explosive hip snap.

THIS IS TRACK AND FIELD, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

Uses the Olympic motto "Citius-Altius-Fortius," "Swifter-Higher-Stronger" to introduce a variety of track and field situations. Helps officials, coaches, participants and fans to better understand the basic rules of running, jumping, vaulting and throwing.

Minutes of Board Meeting

(Continued from Page Three)

(Cynthiana), Edgar McNabb (So. Ft. Mitchell)

Wrestling—Chairman Orville Williams (Seneca), Will D. Evans (Ky. School for the Blind), Don R. Rawlings (Danville), Jerry Abney (Alexandria)

Gymnastics—Chairman Bernard Johnson (Lexington), Bob Wason (Louisville), Herb Lewis (Louisville), Dr. Barney Groves (Richmond), Thomas E. Mahanes (Lexington)

There was a discussion concerning certain needed changes in the Football Playoffs regulations.

The Commissioner recommended that, for the football seasons of 1967 and 1968, 475 be substituted for 421 in I-A-2 and I-A-3; that I-C be amended accordingly, with enrollments based on the 1965-66 figures. He asked Assistant Commissioner Mansfield to present the recommended classes, districts, and regions for 1967 and 1968, based on the enrollment figure mentioned. Foster J. Sanders moved, seconded by Morton Combs, that the recommendations of the Commissioner and the Assistant Commissioner be accepted and made a part of the football regulations. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner and the Assistant Commissioner recommended the following additional changes in the Football Playoffs regulations:

“Substitute the following for II-C, designating this as II-B: ‘To qualify for a district championship, a team shall play a minimum of four games in its class within the district. If the principal is unable to schedule this minimum within the district, then games played with other teams in the same class will be used in determining the team’s rating.’

“Amend II-B, designating it as II-C, to read as follows: ‘The championship of a district, or a region, if there are no districts, will be determined by the Dickinson Rating System, as adopted by the Board of Control. In event of a tie under the Dickinson System the following plan will be applied for breaking the tie: for winning a game, ten points; for tying a game, five points; for each game won by a defeated opponent, one point; for each game won by a tied opponent, one-half point; for each game tied by a defeated opponent, one-half point; for each game tied by a tied opponent, one-fourth point. If a tie results after a team’s highest points for four games played within its class have been counted, an additional game will be counted until the tie is broken. The order of games counted to break this tie shall be as follows: games within the class, games in other classes. If a tie still results, it shall be broken by the Board of Control.’”

Oran C. Teater moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that the recommended changes in the Football Playoff regulations, recommended by the Commissioner and the Assistant Commissioner, be accepted by the Board and made a part of the regulations. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported a recommendation of the State Gymnastics Committee, to the effect that a State Gymnastics Meet for Girls be held during the current school year, in addition to the State Gymnastics Meet for Boys, previously planned. Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Foster J. Sanders, that the recommendation of the State Gymnastics Committee be approved if enough interest in this sport can be secured to justify the meet. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported on certain correspondence with Senators Cooper and Morton, and with Kentucky members of the House of Representatives, concerning proposed legislation dealing with the problem of professional football games being telecast on Friday

nights during the early part of the high school football season; and efforts being made by the National Federation and the various state athletic and activities associations to sponsor or amend forthcoming legislation attempting to protect the high schools in the nation maintaining football from this encroachment on the part of professional football. Several members of the Board, who had received from the Commissioner previous information concerning the problem mentioned and who had written to their representatives in Washington, reported on the favorable letters which they had received in reply.

Oran C. Teater moved, seconded by Ralph C. Dorsey, that the next meeting of the Board be held in Lexington on December 23, 1966. The motion was carried unanimously.

Foster J. Sanders moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that all bills of the Association beginning July 1, 1966, and ending September 30, 1966, be allowed. The motion carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

A Code of Ethics

The West Virginia Coaches Association in its March (1966) meeting adopted a Code of Ethics as proposed by the Coaches’ Committee of the National Education Association. The Code is as follows:

1. I will by word and deed serve as a worthy example of behavior and leadership for players, exemplifying the highest moral character and gentlemanly action.

2. I will strive to win but will be modest in victory and gracious and sympathetic in defeat.

3. I will integrate my personal philosophy of athletics with the philosophy of education advocated by the school.

4. I will demonstrate mastery of the principles of coaching and of the sports I am teaching, seeking to learn more about the game through study and attendance at clinics and schools.

5. I will make my work an integral part of the educational contribution of the school.

6. I will respect the integrity and personality of every player, being fair to each through consideration of individual differences, needs, interests, temperaments, aptitudes, and backgrounds.

7. I will insist upon the highest possible standards of conduct, scholarship, and conditioning and will enforce local and state rules of eligibility.

8. I will consider most important the physical and mental health and well-being of athletes and will establish and enforce sound training rules.

9. I will seek to inculcate good habits of healthful living by providing a hygienic and safe environment for physical activity and by teaching the values of proper diet, sleep, rest, activity, and cleanliness.

10. I will stress the real values of athletics and eliminate the “win or else” attitude, developing the love of the respect for sports.

11. I will emphasize the ideals of sportsmanship and fair play; develop self-control and respect for wise discipline and authority; and strive to build qualities of cooperation, courage, and goodwill.

12. I will encourage leadership, use of initiative and good judgment, freedom of thought and action, in the true spirit of democracy.

13. I will be a perfect host to visiting teams, coaches, and officials, treating my opponents as guests in my home.

14. I will respect the integrity, honesty, and judgment of sports officials; will present a worthy exam-

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ple of emotional stability and control no matter what the decision or score; and will level protests only through regular and approved channels.

15. I will safeguard the school athletic program, the public, and the profession from commercial infringement by vested interests and from individuals or groups who might degrade or subvert athletics and coaching.

16. I will, in all aspects of my responsibilities as a coach, abide by the rules of the game, in letter and in spirit, that I may be a credit to the education profession and the coaching profession.

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