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High School Athlete

EARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TEAM K.H.S.A.A. CHAMPION—1967



(Left to Right) Front Row: Cheerleaders Rita Clayton, Rosemary Ezell, Debbie Overton, Margaret Jordan, Jo Ann Tucker. Second Row: Ass't Coach David Jenkins, Statistician John Jordan, Lonnie Burgett, Gregg Martin, Larry Martin, Kenneth Jagoe, Arthur Johnson, Statistician Mike Wyatt, Coach Bob Fox. Third Row: Mgr. Tommy Todd, Alvin Moore, Bob Leavell, Tyrone Hopson, Jim Hicks, Justin Sharp, Charles Smith, Calvin Moore, Mgr. Bobby Garland.

District Tournament Games Won

Earlington 72-40 West Hopkins
Earlington 77-44 Madisonville

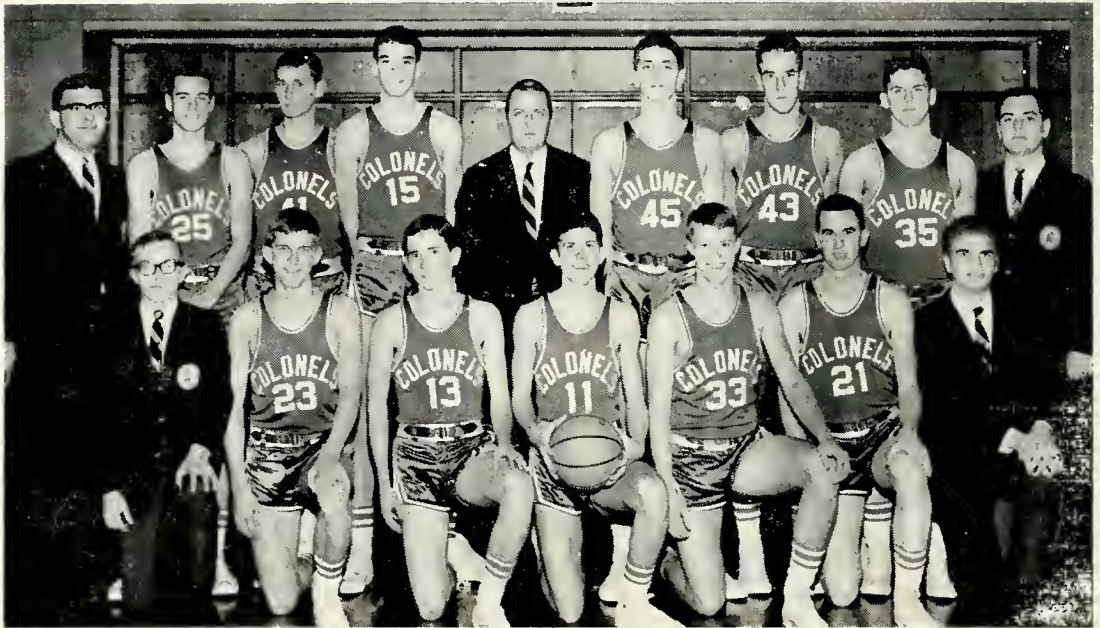
Regional Tournament Games Won

Earlington 87-68 Hopkinsville
Earlington 67-48 ... Christian County
Earlington 106-53 Providence

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COVINGTON CATHOLIC—RUNNER-UP
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(Left to Right) Front Row: Mgr. Jack Bogaczyk, Don Droege, Jim Cooper, Larry McMillin, Joe Fritz, Mike Donovan, Mgr. Mike Niehaus. Second Row: Ath. Dir. Jack Payne, Dale Overman, Joe Kreimberg, Randy Noll, Coach "Mote" Hills, Tony Kreimberg, George Schloemer, Dick Berger, Ass't Coach "Hep" Cronin.

BREATHITT COUNTY—SEMI-FINALIST
1967 STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



(Left to Right) Front Row: Mgr. Ernie Clemmons, Coach Fairce Woods, Mgr. Don Combs. Second Row: Goley Salyers, Fred Combs, Gary Elam, Eugene Cundiff, Larry Noble, Charles Turner, Sam Sizemore, B. G. Lovins, Chester McIntosh, James Morris, Howard Hays.

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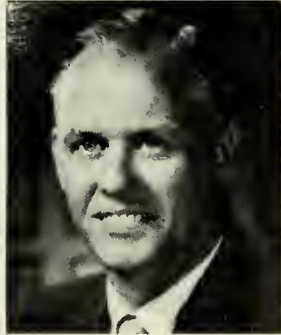
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NEWLY ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS



Alvin Almond



Don Davis

Athletic Director Alvin Almond of the University High School, Bowling Green, and Assistant Superintendent Don Davis of the Kenton County Schools, Independence, will represent Sections 2 and 5 respectively on the Board of Control for a four-year period, beginning July 1, 1967. Mr. Davis will begin his second term as a Board member.

Al Almond is a graduate of Bowling Green High School and Western Kentucky University, having received the B. S. degree in 1950 and the M. A. in 1952. While at Western, he served as manager of the Hill-toppers basketball team. His career as coach and teacher began in 1950, when he accepted a position at the Alvaton High School, where he remained until 1956. In that year he became supervising teacher of Physical Education and coach at College High School where he teaches Physical Education and coaches the golf team.

An active member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Mr. Almond has served as Sunday School superintendent and is now an assistant teacher. He has served in various capacities in the Bowling Green Optimist Club of which he has been a member for eleven years. His professional memberships include the following organizations: K.E.A., N.E.A., A.A.H.P.E.R., T.D.E.A., and Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of the Dayton High School, holds degrees from Cincinnati and St. Xavier Universities. A college letterman in football, basketball, and baseball, he has coached these sports in high school as well as track and swimming.

Mr. Davis is affiliated with numerous professional educational organizations. He is a Past President of the Bellevue Rotary Club, a charter member of the Campbell County Youth Advisory Committee, and a Past Chairman of the Bellevue Youth Advisory Committee. He was in the service during the 1941-46 period, being discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft. Since that time teaching and coaching assignments have been at Wellston (Ohio) High School, Dayton High School, and Holmes High School. From 1957 to 1962 Mr. Davis was Principal of the Bellevue High School, and he was

named Assistant Superintendent of Kenton County Schools in 1962. He is married to the former Mary Louise Byland. They have four children, one boy and three girls.

1967 Annual Meeting

This issue of the ATHLETE went to press just prior to the time of the annual meeting of the Association. The business meeting of the K.H.S.A.A. was scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 13, at 3:00 p.m., in the Terrace Room of the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville. The dinner meeting was to follow at 6:00 p.m., and was to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel.

As provided in Article IX, Section 1, of the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution, the following changes in the Constitution and By-Laws were to be acted upon by the Delegate Assembly:

PROPOSAL I

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PROPOSAL IV

Prin. Edwin K. Burton (Newport) proposes that the following be substituted for By-Law 4, Age, to take effect as of August 1, 1968: "All pupils shall become ineligible on and after their nineteenth birthday with the following exceptions: A. If the age of nineteen is attained on or after September 1, the pupil shall be eligible to compete through the fall sports season; B. If the age of nineteen is attained on or after November 1, the pupil shall be eligible to compete through the winter sports season; C. If the age of nineteen is attained on or after March 1, the pupil shall be eligible to compete through the spring sports season. For the application of this rule, the respective sports seasons are defined as follows: A. Fall Sports Season—Football, Cross Country, September 1 through November 30; B. Winter Sports Season—Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming, Gymnastics, November 1 through March 31; C. Spring Sports Season—Baseball, Track, Golf, Tennis, March 1 through June 30."

PROPOSAL V

Prin. Patrick E. Napier (Madison) proposes that a new Section be added to By-Law 1 to read as follows: "Each student whose name appears on the high school eligibility list shall have a copy of his birth certificate on file in the principal's office."

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*From the Commissioner's Office***REPORTS PAST DUE**

1. 1966-67 Basketball Participation List (Eligibility)
2. School's Report on Basketball Officials
3. Official's Report on Schools (Basketball)

Attention, Officials!

In recent years, there have been numerous instances in which registered officials, for some reason unable or unwilling to carry out the terms of contracts with K.H.S.A.A. member schools to work athletic contests, have sent substitutes to work the games involved. Sometimes these substitutions have been made with the knowledge and approval of the game managers, but many times this has not been true.

K.H.S.A.A. By-Law 23 provides that there shall be an agreement on officials between the representatives of the two schools involved in any game. The game manager who allows a substitution without getting the approval of the visiting school coach is in violation of the By-Law mentioned, and the official who sends a substitute without getting the approval of both coaches or game managers is in violation of his contract. A fine and/or possible suspension from the Officials' Division of the K.H.S.A.A. may be the end result for a registered official who does not abide by the terms of the contract which he has with an Association member school.

If an official finds it impossible to work a game for which he is contracted, he should file a written statement with the principal of the home school, giving reasons for the cause of the contract cancellation. This statement should be sent at least two weeks (earlier if possible) prior to the time of the game in order that the representatives of the two schools may have time to secure a substitute official "at least ten days before the contest," as provided in By-Law 23.

Baseball Area Leaders

K.H.S.A.A.-trained area representatives in baseball, who are currently conducting clinics for coaches and officials and who are assisting with registration of new officials, are rendering a fine service to the Association. The names and addresses of these men, with the residence and business phone numbers (residence numbers given first), are as follows:

W. P. "Dub" Russell, Murray, 492-8231, 753-5125
Cletus Hubbs, Hopkinsville, 885-8578, 886-3384
Al Giordano, Princeton, 365-5680, 365-5615
Jerry Kimmel, Beechmont, 476-2656, 476-2656

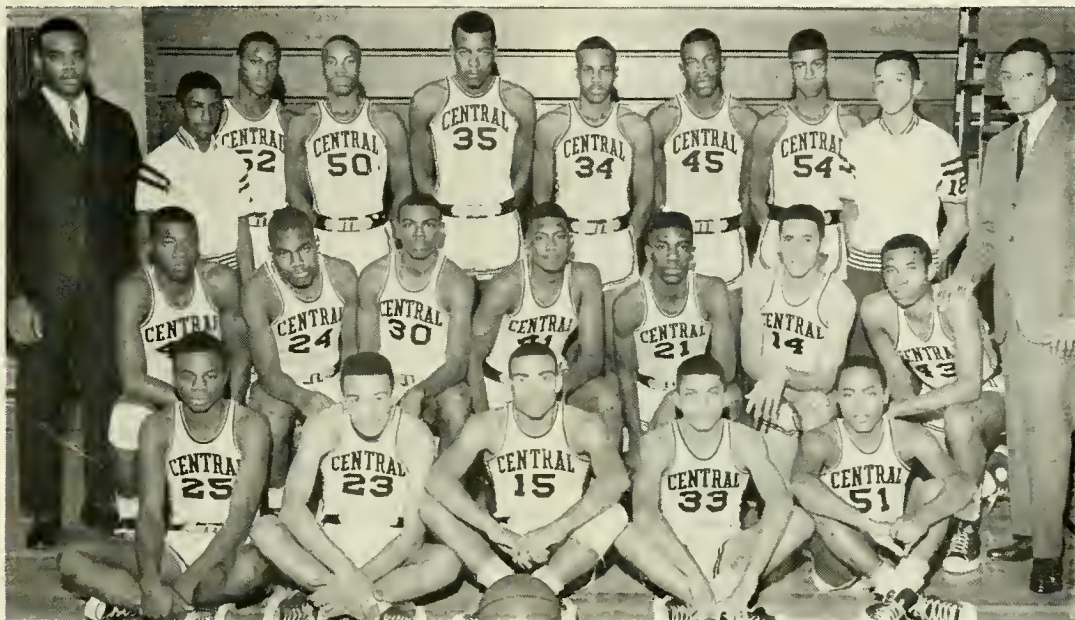
Bob Gour, Western Ky. University, Bowling Green, 843-9582, 745-4293
Shelby Winfrey, Campbellsville, 465-8392, 465-8392
Eddie Eyl, Jr., 2252 Bradford Dr., Louisville, 452-1001
Roy Cline, 1194 Lincoln Ave., Louisville, 637-8249
James Kidwell, 1112 Parkway, Covington, 581-9
Harry Stephenson, 1612 Hawthorne Dr., Lexington, 299-1757, 255-6861 ext. 284
Bunny Davis, Danville, 236-2606, 236-2606
Merritt D. Penner, Jr., Route 4, Box 739, Manchester, 598-3711
Howard Wiley, 199 Bridge St., Paintsville, 789-5546, 789-3663
Dale Griffith, 2334-E Jepson St., Ashland, 324-2497, 324-1155, ext. 276

**Supplementary List Of
Registered Baseball Officials
(List Compiled April 1)**

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.

Bell, Leonard, Route 2, Hodgenville, 358-4168, 358-3196
Bottom, Lawrence W., K. A. House, Georgetown, 863-2882
Brock, Lavone Edward, Stoney Fork, 337-3271, 337-3271
Butner, Billy M., Route 2, Lancaster, 792-3503, 792-3503
Cappel, William F., 822 Perry St., Covington, 431-0232, 721-8070
Colvin, Dorce A., 2408 Broadway, Catlettsburg, 739-5715
Cramer, Bobby F., South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 886-3682, 886-2467
Dean, Jerry W., McKee, 287-3468, 287-3501
Dennison, James, 1825 James David Court, Owensboro
Dryden, Wallace Lee, 163 E. Maxwell, Lexington, 252-2733, 254-4017
Earle, Herschel G., Route 2, Berry, 234-5842
Engle, William Cyrus, Box 46, Hindman, 785-5543
Estep, Bobby D., Fuget, 265-2701
Gaines, Curtis, 29 Maple St., Henderson, VA 6-9933, VA 7-9891
Gibson, Harvey E., Route 8, 13th Garth St., Clarksville, Tenn., 645-5547, 798-3320
Glass, Frank, Jr., 2004 Deauville Drive, Lexington, 255-1798
Handley, Samuel P., Hodgenville, 358-3196 (Bus.)
Hardin, Stanley, 3510 Newburg Rd., Louisville, 451-8612
Harper, Robie, P. O. Box 51, Beechmont, 476-8084, 476-2630
Hinkley, Dale, Pleasureville, 878-5923
Hinton, Noah Spears, Jr., P. O. Box 981, Pikeville, 437-6144, 639-2832
Jones, James David, Route 6, Franklin, 586-6569, 586-5251
Kennedy, LaVelton, P. O. Box 1160, Owensboro, 683-7048
King, David Loran, 1191-C Elmdale, Paducah, 444-6703, 554-2757
Kircher, Dennis W., 26 E. 43rd St., Covington, 581-8458, Lexington 252-1130
Kuhl, Lawrence, Houser Lane, London, 864-6235, 864-6240
Lamb, Paul, 427 Carlisle Ave., Lexington, 255-4126, 255-6666
Landers, John F., 32 Charlemagne, Clarksville, Tenn., 647-2656, 798-3320
Logsdon, Charles William, 104 Hurstborne Ave., Bardstown, 348-9419
Marshall, Barry J., 250 Mt. Tabor Rd., Lexington, 266-3482, 255-5661
McKinney, Adelle F., 7829-B Estrada, Ft. Knox
Nash, Richard Clark, 725 Walnut Park Dr., Owensboro, 683-5871
Nash, Robert E., 4107 Pixley Way, Louisville, 969-5603, 969-5603
Newton, Jerry L., Box 244, La Center, 665-9750, 443-7337
Padgett, R. K., 2022 College St. Somerset
Palko, Edward T., 126 Holmes, Apt. 1, Frankfort
Price, James E., Liberty
Ray, Kendall H., 2023 Delia Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., 647-7568, 798-3314
Robbins, Michael J., 778 Jimae Drive, Independence, 356-2209, 291-1148
Roller, Otis C., 808 Chambery Drive, Louisville, 895-6356, 587-1121 ext. 309
Romanello, Daniel J., 4420 Floral Ave., Norwood, Ohio, 731-8033, 632-2728
Shaw, Earl, 121 Hagan Court, Lancaster, 792-2370, 548-2208
Singleton, Jim, 9017 Cinderella Lane, Louisville, 964-0090, 366-9561 ext. 531
Smith, Willard N., 904 Rose Crest, Box 23, Campbellsville, 465-5339, 465-4191
Thomas, Bill, 3418 Burrell Drive, Louisville, 447-7521
Thornton, Daniel A., 119 Stackor Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., 647-2234
Tomerlin, Allen, 3251 Poplarview Drive, Louisville, 447-4861
Treadway, Billy T., 221A Central Hall, Western Ky. Univ., Bowling Green 745-2167, Louisville 895-8917
Urlage, Richard, 822 Highland Ave., Ft. Thomas, 441-5513, 471-8120
White, Thomas R., 7703 Chet Lane, Louisville, 366-9720, 366-9561 ext. 293

LOUISVILLE CENTRAL—SEMI-FINALIST
1967 STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



(Left to Right) Front Row: Mack Williams, Darryl Gibson, John Williams, Ernest Marshall, Otto Petty. Second Row: Vernon Bryant, Leonard Watkins, Lee Gray, Robert Sheffield, Richard Caulfield, Glenn Montgomery, Dennis Terrell, Coach Robert Graves. Third Row: Ass't Coach James Gordon, Mgr. Cooper, Melvin Brooks, Marcus Hayes, Ben Watkins, Levi Waters, Alfonzo O'Bannon, Renald King, Mgr. Hyatt.

Wilson, H. G., 205 N. Maple St., Somerset
Yewell, Morgan Radcliffe, Jr., 475 Flamingo Ave., Frankfort,
875-2745, 252-5535
Zirnheld, Leonard, 9105 Bluelick Road, Louisville, 969-5925

MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, on Friday morning, March 17, 1967. The meeting was called to order by President Sherman Gish at 9:15, with all Board members and Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford present. The invocation was given by Foster J. Sanders.

Don R. Rawlings moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the reading of the minutes of the January 21st meeting be waived since the members of the Board had received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported the results of the recent balloting for Board membership in Sections 2 and 5. Don Davis was unopposed in Section 5. He received 36 votes. The balloting in Section 2 was as follows: Alvin Almond, 33; Sherman Gish, 18.

After a general discussion of Board of Control proposals, Oran C. Teater moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the following proposals be presented to the Delegate Assembly, after which the motion was carried unanimously:

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Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning January 1, 1967, and ending February 28, 1967, be allowed. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

New Films

The films listed below are in the Film Library of the University of Kentucky College of Education. The rental prices shown do not apply to schools which use one of the special subscriptions service plans, offered by the Bureau of Audio-Visual Materials.

WRESTLING OFFICIATING ILLUSTRATED, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

Interpretations given in Wrestling Officiating Illustrated have been made by the National Federation members of the Joint Rules Committee. The film covers takedowns, reversals, escapes, leaving the mat, stalling, scoring and illegal holds such as body slam, bar arm, full nelson and chicken wing. Guidelines for officiating and interpreting the rules are provided. In all there are sixty separate scenes of wrestling. This film will provide the much needed guidance and proper interpretations for interscholastic competition.

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1966, j-s-c-a, 2 reels (20 Min.), color, \$1.00

The greats of the National League battle the stars of the American League in the new 26 million dollar

Busch Stadium at St. Louis. The National League won the game in the tenth inning as Ned McCarver scored on a single by Maury Wills. The American League scored in the second inning and the National League tied it in the fourth. Close-ups of the stars are shown as they warm up for each game.

WORLD SERIES OF 1966. e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels, (44 Min.), color, \$1.00

The Baltimore Orioles amazed the sports world as they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games to win the world championship. Even the great Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale could not silence the bats of Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson. They hit back-to-back home runs the first time at bat. Baltimore's young pitchers blanked the Dodgers in the second and third games. The film shows the action plays in all four games.

Football In Grade School

By Henry P. Coppolillo, M. D.

Editor's Note: Dr. Coppolillo is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, University of Michigan.

(Continued from March ATHLETE)

An example may help to clarify this concept. Johnny, age four, in a burst of exuberant aggression takes a flying start from across the room and dives headlong into father's midriff. When father regains his capacity to react he may (as mentioned above) be so overwhelmed by his distaste for expressions of aggression that he may, either by attitude or word, indicate great disapproval for Johnny's act. If the threat in the disapproval is great enough (and to a child of four the world can seem very threatening at times) Johnny decides that it is in his best interests to inhibit such expressions of aggression. Enough experiences of this kind may produce the quiet, withdrawn, timid child, who seems almost incapable of mustering up enough gumption to carry on the process of daily living.

On the other hand another father, intuitively recognizing his child's need to express and discharge aggression, may say, "Hey! Wait a minute! You can't go around butting people. You want to be a tough guy? O.K. Let's wrestle." At a later date father may sense that the child is now ready to further refine and socialize his mode of expressing this aggression and introduce a game of playing catch. This second mode of helping a child to inhibit his aggressive tendencies not only introduces a new skill to the child, but communicates to him that the aggressive impulse per se is not undesirable or bad. It needs only be expressed in a socially acceptable way. When this socially acceptable way is learned from the father and becomes a part of the repertory of talents

we may say that the process has contributed to an identification with the father.

How are these concepts applicable to coaches? We must remember that in our culture the child, practically until adolescence, lives in a matriarchal society. In his preschool years he is groomed and taught almost exclusively by mother. When he starts school the greater number of his teachers are women. His contacts with his father occur, unfortunately, only when father's work, Saturday golf game, and Sunday TV schedule permit them to occur. As a result the "identifications" that permit a child to channel his impulses into socially acceptable modes may be strongly feminine. It is clear that regular contact with a male who can say in word or attitude to the child, "Look, there's another way to handle your problems," is highly desirable.

In lower socio-economic groups this matriarchal emphasis is even more pronounced. Because of the instability of the family, or because of the enormous amounts of time the fathers in these families must spend at work in order to make ends meet, the children are frequently raised without benefit of adequate masculine identifications. It is my conviction that one of the principal reasons for some of the "tough guy" swaggering and sometimes delinquency that we see in young males in the lower socio-economic classes are reactions against these feminine identifications. How helpful it would have been if such a youngster during his grade school days could have had a relationship that might have taught him by living out the demonstration that masculinity is not brutality and that control of aggression is not "sissy."

Regarding the possibility of injury, I cannot help but feel that supervised sport has considerably less risk in it than the sand lot games that youngsters play; and when one thinks of some of the unsupervised activities that grade school youngsters undertake, the gridiron begins to look like a pretty safe place.

The question of stimulating competitiveness in children of this age frequently arises. It is indeed true that a child playing football will feel competitive. He has no business playing if he does not. But it is equally true that in certain situations in the game he will be called upon to put aside his competitive spirit for the good of the team. A child who will play only if he can carry the ball every play quickly learns that shar-

ing the spotlight is a fact of life. Once more then we see that the sport channels and modulates the competitive impulse and does not simply stimulate or indulge it.

Finally, some consideration for the coaches are in order. A grade school boy obviously does not have the stability and maturity of a high school youngster. There may be times when the coach will be called upon to act as much more than a coach. He may have to wipe tears, answer questions, and solve personal problems. Flexibility and patience is the price one must pay for a child's love and respect. We all know it is worth it.

The grade school child is much more vulnerable to derision than his older high school brothers. Frequently with older boys derision is used to incite desire and drive. I would strongly recommend against this with grade school youngsters. Lowered self-esteem is corrosive for them. If discipline is necessary, a swat on his posterior parts is tolerated better, by far, by the youngster than derision.

For children of grade school age it is much more difficult to appreciate realistic factors in a situation than it is for adolescents. The inept or unskilled child finds it difficult to comprehend that his lack of skill may be a reason for not being used in a game. Here again, the coaches' empathy and compassion must be keener than it need be with older children. Find some way of using the inept youngster. I would go so far as to say that the sensitive and skilled coach can be of enormous help even to the child with a physical handicap (such as a victim of cerebral palsy) by finding a spot for him as equipment manager or statistics keeper or spotter. Here, however, be careful of condescension or pity. Kids cannot use either of these attitudes. What they can use is our skill and attention in finding a way of utilizing the healthy assets even severely damaged children possess.

One last word regarding the "star." When we see a particularly talented youngster, so many visions occur to us of how gratifying such talents can be. How many of us have relived our college days endowed with the skills of the youngster we are watching! Be careful! He may want to become a violinist. Do not let your chagrin show. Make sure the ambition to become a star is his, not yours. And by the way—I would have no objection to your passing this last on to parents.

In Memoriam



EWELL E. WADDELL

Ewell E. Waddell, Superintendent of Fort Thomas City Schools, suffered a fatal heart attack in his home on March 22. He was 59.

A native of Crittenden County, Mr. Waddell was graduated from Marion High School, received his A. B. degree from Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, in 1934, and his master's degree in education from Xavier University, Cincinnati, in June, 1957. He became football coach and social studies teacher at Ludlow High School in 1934 and remained there until 1942 when he transferred to Highlands High School, Fort Thomas, with similar duties which he held until 1953.

During Mr. Waddell's tenure as coach, Highlands High School won 91 games and lost 37. His 1943 football team won the state championship. In the spring of 1955, about 200 former Highlands High lettermen plus 100 former athletes and friends of Mr. Waddell held a testimonial dinner in his honor and presented to him a plaque that stressed his coaching accomplishments.

Mr. Waddell was named assistant superintendent in 1955 and superintendent in 1956. He was a member of the audit committee of the State Department of Education and of six other educational groups.

Mr. Waddell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Dean Waddell, also a graduate of Marion High School; three sons, Donald (Fort Thomas), William (Richmond, Va.), and Phillip, at home, a high school senior; a brother, James O. Waddell (Hopkinsville), and four grandchildren.

Chairman Robert A. Raisbeck of the Fort Thomas Board of Education sent a memorial tribute honoring Mr. Waddell to all school employees. He said:

"Seldom have the citizens of Fort Thomas been more greatly shocked or thrown into deeper gloom than this morning when news came that Mr. Waddell had a fatal heart attack.

"Kind, patient and faithful to his task, Mr. Waddell served efficiently and well as teacher, coach and in the last 11 years as superintendent of schools.

"Members of the board of education have lost a valued friend and employee, the faculty and entire staff a loyal counselor, the school children a devoted friend and the family a loving husband and father."

1967 Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament Results

Owensboro	46	Central	72	Central	55	Tournament Officials BOB FOSTER Science Hill WALT GREEN Middlesboro JERRY KIMMEL Beechmont RUDY MOSER Providence STAN RADIUNAS Ashland MYRON REINHARDT Alexandria WILLARD SMITH Campbellsville ROY WINCHESTER Bethlehem
Central	60	Allen County	66	Covington Catholic	53	
Franklin County	48	Covington Catholic	66	Covington Catholic	67	
Allen County	55	Monticello	44	Earlington	69	
Paducah Tilghman	49	Earlington	85	Earlington	54	
Covington Catholic	76	Atherton	64	Breathitt County	64	
Monticello	63	Harrison County	56	Breathitt County	61	
Shelbyville	59	Breathitt County	61			
Earlington	76					
Russell	72					
Maytown	65					
Atherton	70					
Harrison County	67					
Harlan	59					
Elizabethtown Catholic	50					
Breathitt County	56					
All-Tournament Team Dwaine Boucher Franklin Co. Jim Hicks Earlington B. G. Lovins Breathitt Jim McDaniels Allen Co. Glenn Montgomery .. Central Larry Noble Breathitt Randy Noll .. Covington Cath. George Schloemer Cov. Cath. Justin Sharp Earlington Gary Tomlin .. Harrison Co.						
Earlington CHAMPION						

Summary of All Shots Taken in State Tournament

WINNERS		LOSERS													
	Short	Medium	Long	Field Ratio	Pct.	Foul Ratio	Foul Pct.		Short	Medium	Long	Field Ratio	Pct.	Foul Ratio	Foul Pct.
1. Central	33-12	20-8	1-1	54-21	38.9	27-18	66.7	Owensboro	24-11	33-7	0-0	57-18	31.6	17-10	58.8
2. Allen County	23-12	24-11	0-0	47-23	48.9	15-9	60.0	Franklin County	23-8	31-7	0-0	54-15	27.8	28-18	64.3
3. Covington Cath.	29-13	40-19	0-0	69-32	46.4	16-12	75.0	Paducah Tilghman	17-7	39-15	1-0	57-22	38.6	12-5	41.7
4. Monticello	19-12	26-9	1-1	46-22	47.8	27-19	70.4	Shelbyville	33-14	31-9	1-0	65-23	35.4	26-13	50.0
5. Earlington	29-15	29-12	0-0	58-27	46.6	33-22	66.7	Russell	40-14	30-12	2-1	72-27	37.5	29-18	62.1
6. Atherton	35-18	29-7	1-0	65-25	38.5	27-20	74.1	Maytown	33-17	28-7	2-1	63-25	39.7	26-15	57.7
7. Harrison Co.	21-15	27-7	1-0	49-22	44.9	31-23	74.2	Harlan	26-10	33-8	6-4	65-22	33.8	24-15	62.5
8. Breathitt Co.	25-11	23-7	0-0	48-18	37.5	26-20	76.9	Elizabetht'n Cath.	16-9	33-11	1-0	50-20	40.0	17-10	58.8
9. Central	27-15	26-16	1-0	54-31	57.4	18-10	55.6	Allen County	36-12	34-10	0-0	70-22	31.4	36-22	61.1
10. Covington Cath.	32-16	37-11	0-0	69-27	39.1	29-12	41.4	Monticello	23-6	32-9	4-2	59-17	28.8	16-10	62.5
11. Earlington	29-17	27-11	1-0	56-28	50.0	45-29	64.4	Atherton	26-10	34-8	1-1	61-19	31.1	35-26	74.3
12. Breathitt Co.	40-15	20-8	0-0	60-23	38.3	24-15	60.0	Harrison County	27-16	32-9	0-0	59-25	42.4	13-6	46.2
13. Covington Cath.	30-13	24-9	2-1	56-23	41.1	32-21	65.6	Central	21-12	31-8	6-2	58-22	37.9	15-11	73.3
14. Earlington	28-11	34-15	1-0	63-26	36.5	21-17	81.0	Breathitt County	30-12	32-9	1-0	63-21	33.3	25-22	88.0
15. Earlington	21-10	38-13	1-0	60-23	38.3	13-8	61.5	Covington Cath.	26-8	39-15	0-0	65-23	35.4	15-7	46.7

The Flying Dutchman

Nelson Hornbeck of Fairdale has been named "Mr. Recreation of Kentucky" for 1967 by the Jefferson County Recreation Youth Association. The "Mr. Recreation" awards were initiated by the youth association in 1953 and go to Kentuckians whom the youngsters feel have done the most to promote parks and recreation each succeeding year. The first "Mr. Recreation of Kentucky" was Max Sanders of Valley Station, in 1956 Governor Lawrence Wetherby was the winner, Henry Ward got it in 1961, Ted Sanford in 1962. In 1964 Judge Marlow W. Cook was "Mr. Recreation of Kentucky" because of his strong support of park and recreation developments.

Now in 1967 popular, hard-working Nelson Hornbeck, who was born in Fairdale 75 years ago, receives the handsome winner's plaque. Nelson moved a few years ago with his wife, "Miss Nellie," inside Louisville's city limits, but Fairdale will always claim him and he claims Fairdale. Few leaders have left footprints in the sands of time as large as "Mr. Recreation of 1967."

Charlie Blake, principal of Fairdale High School in 1930, recalls "Nels" and "Miss Nellie" as enthusiastic volunteer workers whenever the community's good was involved.

The County Recreation Youth Association named this man because he has served as a member, and in later years as chairman, of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board for the past seventeen years. Good Housekeeping magazine hailed Nelson Hornbeck in a coast to coast story when he, Charlie Blake, Eddie Johnstone, Lennie Farmer and Bill Schultz organized Fairdale, the poorest community in Jefferson County, and built the first "Playtorium" in the nation in 1949. Take a tour of Jefferson County's Rainbow Park System sometime and a look at the 118 playgrounds scattered all over and then salute Nelson Hornbeck, "Mr. Recreation of Kentucky," for a lifetime of service to the children he and "Miss Nellie" love.

The Dutchman doffs his fedora to Commissioner Ted Sanford and his good "right arm," Joe Billy Mansfield, for a superb job of handling the biggest show Louisville has ever had in this 1967 State High School Basketball Tournament.

It never ceases to amaze out-of-staters at the number of Kentuckians who pitch in on a volunteer basis to give the Commissioner all the help and cooperation he needs to get the great big job done. The Dutchman saw Edgar McNabb hustling around, Butch Charmoli working all over Freedom Hall, Raymond Wimberg doing anything necessary, Sam Pollack working on the scorebook, and dozens of others, all of whom were cogs in the best organized team this Dutchman has ever seen. Lou Benn and his Louisville Chamber of Commerce Hospitality Committee impressed every Kentuckian present.

History must record that the officials at this year's state tournament did themselves proud. It was a hard meet to officiate because all-court presses seemed to be the "order of the day" and these occasion more contact and more fouls. With two teams using the press in the same game, it's doubly hard for game officials to look good. This Dutchman heard the crowd "boo" loudly decisions made correctly and again applaud the officials for making the calls according to the rules and not in ratio to the influence of noise from the fans. Courageous Jerry Kimmel gets the salute of the month for calling a 5-second throw-in count correctly even though he could have been "chicken" and



NELSON HORNBECK

been called great by the uninformed crowd had he called it the way the rooters thought was right.

Not only Jerry, but every official in the state tournament justified every faith the K. H. S. A. A. reposed in them. An Abou Ben Adhem award is on its way to all eight arbiters—"May their tribe increase."

That "Kapos" group of cheerleaders adds lustre to every K. H. S. A. A. tournament. Every girl reflects credit on the school she represents, each is a courteous young lady, and each cheerleading group contributes much toward Kentucky's reputation of "Sportsmanship Capital of the Nation."

May 27 is the day when Oran Teater and his progressive community of Paintsville throw wide the city's portals to welcome everybody to its annual University of Kentucky Day. "The Sage of the Mountains," who also serves on the K. H. S. A. A. Board of Control, offers everything to visitors on this day. Just to play a round of golf on that Paintsville course is attraction enough for the Dutchman.

The Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award for March goes to Joe Lally, popular golf pro at the Seneca Golf Course. Serving as president of the Professional Golfers' Association, Joe has done so much for boys and girls as well as adults that he is richly deserving of the honor.

My old buddy, Bill Utley of Madisonville, has the same kind of greatness Joe Lally has. Bill wrote the Dutchman this week recalling the state tournaments we refereed together and the fine fellowship which comes with association in the K. H. S. A. A.'s sports program. You're right, Bill, it's great to live in Kentucky.

Morton Combs of Carr Creek is one of the "nicest guys" and best coaches this Dutchman knows. He has proved that "nice guys" do finish first and that a boy can have no better coach than his father. Watching his son, Glen Combs, write N. C. A. A. tournament history at V. P. I. on television made this writer proud to be the friend of Morton and Mrs. Combs because this basketball star is as great a gentleman as he is an athlete. This is what the game is all about—the development of competitors whom we are twice proud of because they are also gentlemen.

Kentucky Village School, a few miles from Lexington, has been adopted by Tommy Shuck, Lexington basketball referee. Tommy is determined to get a modern scoreboard for the institution and the coach and his boys are grateful. You can be sure that Tommy's interest will get the kids what they want and the Dutchman is looking for one right now.

Hopkinsville's "Gray Eagle," Charlie Irwin, writes

1967 State Basketball Tournament Statistics

Number of Games Included in Report: 15
 Average overall time from opening toss of ball to final gun: 1 hour and 20 minutes
 Average Score for Winners: 66.4 For Losers: 56.6 Total for Both: 123.1
 Total No. Free Throw Attempts (P & T for all games): 45.8; Successful 30.7
 Total No. of Overtimes: 0

DATA COLLECTED BY FIRST STATISTICIAN

Average No.:	(a) Fouls involving dribbler and guard: -----	9.1	per game
Average No.:	(b) Times dribbler committed foul: -----	1.4	per game
Average No.:	(c) Player control foul committed by player while he or a teammate was in control -----	2.3	per game
Average No.:	(d) Personal fouls along free throw lane: By team A ---	1.02	per game
	By team B ---	.06	per game
Average No.:	(e) Personal fouls committed by either team in back court of team with the ball -----	3.1	per game
Average No.:	(f) Times player committed five personal fouls -----	1.2	per game
Average No.:	(g) Intentional foul -----	.13	per game
Average No.:	(h) Flagrant foul: -----	0	per game
Average No.:	(i) Technical foul on coach or bench personnel for unsports- manlike conduct: -----	.13	per game
Average No.:	(j) Personal fouls per game (include all personals):		
	By winning team ---	16.2	per game
	By losing team ---	17.8	per game
Average No.:	(k) Technical fouls per game: By winning team .20 By los- ing team .06		
Average No.:	(l) Number of times official was required to indicate whether goal counted as period ended: -----	.06	per game

DATA COLLECTED BY SECOND STATISTICIAN

Average No. of times:	(a) Violation for traveling (by both teams) ----	6.5	per game
Average No. of times:	(b) Violation by team A player along free throw lane -----	.26	per game
Average No. of times:	(c) Violation by team B player along free throw lane -----	0	per game
Average No. of times:	(d) Violation by free thrower -----	.06	per game
Average No. of times:	(e) Violation of throw-in provision by player making throw-in -----	.80	per game
Average No. of times:	(f) Basket interference occurred -----	.13	per game
Average No. of times:	(g) Violation (of all types): Winning team ----	9	per game
	Losing team ----	9.3	per game
Average No. of times:	(i) Substitute entered after a violation ----	5.4	per game
Average No. of times:	(h) Substitutes entered game -----	10.9	per game
Average No. of times:	(j) Ball became alive by jump ball -----	1.8	per game
Average No. of times:	(k) Player "dunked" ball -----	.06	per game
Average No. of times:	(l) Time-outs charged to: Winning team ----	3.1	per game
	Losing team ----	3.6	per game
Average No. of times:	(m) Official was required to indicate whether goal counted as period ended: -----	.20	per game

that he and Ellen have a brand new baby named Ammy Jo. Says "The Eagle" in his letter, "You can see that all is not dead with the "Gray Eagle" even if I am 42 today." Congratulations, "Gray Eagle." What well do you drink your water from?

Get a park and recreation program organized in your community. Summer is near. Remember that many boys join gangs because they never had the opportunities to join teams.

1967 ANNUAL MEETING

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PROPOSAL VI

Prin. Letcher W. Norton (Clark County), Prin. James McAfee (Mt. Sterling) and Sister Elizabeth Marie (St. Agatha) propose that Article IV, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

Section I "and a Board of Control composed of sixteen members.

Section II "Members of the Board of Control shall be elected for a period of four years by a vote of the Principals of member schools in each Basketball Re-

gion.

Exceptions: (for implementation)

The newly created Board of Control membership from Regions 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, 11, 13, and 16 shall be elected prior to June 1, 1967, and will take office July 1, 1967, for the following terms of office: Regions 6 and 8—Terms 1967-1968; Regions 3 and 10—Terms 1967-1969; Regions 13 and 16—Terms 1967-1970; Regions 2 and 11—Terms 1967-1971.

Regions 1, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, and 15 are to be represented by present members of the Board of Control for the duration of their terms of office.

The sixteen member Board of Control will be elected on the following staggered schedule: Regions 6, 8, 14, 15—Term 1968-1972; Regions 1, 3, 10, 12—Term 1963-1973; Regions 5, 7, 13, 16—Term 1970-1974; Regions 2, 4, 9, 11—Term 1971-1975.

Nominations for membership on the Board of Control signed by three Principals of the Region, etc.

Terms of Board members shall be staggered so that four will be elected each year, etc."

PROPOSAL VII

Prin. Lloyd Stumbo (McDowell) proposes to amend Article IV, Section 1 and Section 2-a of the Constitution, to read as follows:

"Section 1 Officers—The officers of the Association shall be a Commissioner and a Board of Control composed of sixteen members.

Section 2 Procedure of Elections—a. Board of Control—Members of the Board of Control shall be elected for a period of four years by vote of the principals of member schools in each section (Basketball Regions 1 through 16). Thereby each Basketball Region shall be represented by a member of the Board of Control. The remainder of Section 2-a shall remain as written in the present constitutional By-Laws."

1967 Track Questions

Editor's Note: These interpretations of the 1967 National Alliance Track and Field Rules do not set aside nor modify any rule. The rulings are made and published by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in response to situations presented.

1. Situation: Due to a shortage of meet officials, a number of inspectors are called from their stations to help at the finish line. During a race, runner A1 commits a foul on a turn where there is no inspector. However, the referee observes the action of A1.

Ruling: The referee, more than any other official, is responsible for seeing that there is fairness in application of the rules. He has wide discretionary authority and may disqualify a runner who commits an infraction he observes, but which is not reported to him because of the absence of an inspector.

2. Situation: A1 takes a position on his mark when so ordered by the starter. A1 does not change his position when the starter gives the command "set." The starter, in conformance with the rule, discharges the pistol and A1 is "left" in his starting blocks.

Ruling: Legal start. A1, as he prefers, may or may not take a position customarily used by a competitor in a dash race. The situation does not indicate nor imply that A1 was in motion or over the line when the pistol was fired and, therefore, there was no violation.

Comment: It is recognized as proper procedure for the starter to explain the commands and the mechanics of starting to the competitors before a heat of any race is run. However, the starter is not obligated to do this and under no condition may he coach the competitors.

3. Situation: In going over the cross-bar, competitor A1 in the high jump or pole vault hits it in such a way that it bounces up and down on the supports and finally falls off after A1 has left the pit.

Ruling: This is an unsuccessful trial. The fact that the competitor has left the pit does not enter into the judge's decision. If the bar is displaced as a result of being touched by the contestant during an attempt, it counts as a trial failed.

4. Situation: Competitor A1 grasps the javelin at the end of the cord grip.

Ruling: It is customary to permit this, even though a competitor's finger and thumb may actually touch the javelin shaft.

5. Situation: Javelin thrower A1 throws the javelin from behind the scratch line and then runs off to one side, behind the scratch line extended, prior to the throw being measured.

Ruling: The rules do not require a javelin thrower to stay within a prescribed area after his throw, provided he does not cross the scratch line or the scratch line extended.

6. Situation: Is it true that a false start is never charged against a runner when the gun is fired?

Ruling: No. Rule 6-2 now makes provisions for assessing a contestant with a false start when he is in motion after the "set" position has been taken, whether or not the gun is fired.

7. Situation: Runners are in the "set" position when the gun is fired and they get an even start. However, as A1 starts out, his starting blocks slip.

Ruling: The race is recalled because of the unfairness of the start.

8. Situation: Hurdler A1 loses his equilibrium in advancing over a hurdle and steps or falls out of his lane. Does this call for disqualification?

Ruling: This will not necessarily disqualify A1. As long as he does not advance or trail his foot or leg along the side of the hurdle, or run over a hurdle not in his lane, or run around a hurdle, or when out of his lane he does not interfere with an opponent, the mere act of falling or stepping from his lane would not disqualify him.

9. Situation: Can an inspector who observes a running infraction disqualify the violating runner?

Ruling: No. The inspector must wave a red flag above his head when he detects any running infraction or irregularity. At the conclusion of the race he shall report what he has seen to the head inspector, who in turn shall report to the referee. The referee shall make the decision after hearing all of the evidence. It is important that the referee be firm and consistent. If the rules have been broken, a penalty should be invoked.

10. Situation: How are inspectors assigned in races run in lanes around turns?

Ruling: An inspector shall be assigned two lanes for an entire turn. It is his responsibility to determine whether the runners remain in their proper lanes. The head inspector should report to the referee after each race, even when there are no infractions or violations.

11. Situation: Where should the inspector stand to properly judge the baton pass in relay races?

Ruling: One of the best methods known is to have the inspectors seated in stands for them above the exchange zone. Two inspectors can adequately handle each zone. Another method which is popular is to station two inspectors on the inside and two on the outside of the track. These men are to sight along the staggered zones, from the front and rear ends, to see that no pass is made outside the zone in any lane. Each inspector is to judge the lanes which are nearest him.

12. Situation: In the hurdle races and the dashes, where should inspectors be placed?

Ruling: It is customary to place at least two inspectors directly behind the starting line. The other inspectors are stationed at intervals along the track, depending upon the number of officials available for serving as inspectors.

13. Situation: Where are inspectors placed for observing violations which may occur on the straightaway and at the finish line in distance races?

Ruling: When there are enough inspectors available, one or more should be placed in positions to be able to see any violation at these points. The most frequently undetected violation is that committed by a leading runner who deliberately alters his course on the finish stretch to keep a following runner or runners from passing. Although it is not among the responsibilities of the timers or finish judges to report such violations, the referee or chief inspector may bridge propriety and give weight to their observations as he sees fit. The inspector, stationed at the last part of the final turn of the race, may very well be able to observe at times such violations and he should report them as one of his duties.

14. Situation: Runner A1 falls while approaching the finish line, and while on the ground crawls entirely across the finish line without breaking the yarn or touching it. He is the first to reach and cross the line.

Ruling: The finish yarn is used only for the purpose of aiding the judges and the winner of any race is not decided upon its breakage. Some judges fail to realize this point. Runners shall be placed in the order in which any part of their bodies (torso, as distinguished from their head, arms, feet, or hands) reach the finish line. In the case of a fallen runner, the entire body must cross the finish line. Note that the finish is not decided by the position of the head, arms, feet or hands. Some runners and some judges allow the position of any of these members to influence their decision by reason of their lack of knowledge of this rule. The runner can best protect himself by working out a finish form which calls for an extended chest prior to breasting the tape.

15. Situation: Competitor puts the shot or throws the discus and the implement lands on a sector line.

Ruling: This is a violation which makes the throw or put count as a trial and it is not measured.

16. Situation: If the starter is also the referee, should he penalize any foul he observes or should he act only on a report by an inspector?

Ruling: He should penalize any foul he sees.

17. Situation: Prior to the scheduled date for conducting an invitational track meet, there is every indication that from five to ten schools will be sending representatives to compete. Advance instructions which are sent to the competing schools provide for the scoring accordingly. Only four schools send representatives.

Ruling: The Games Committee has the authority to announce a revision in the scoring prior to the beginning of the meet. When no change is announced, it is traditional to follow the instruction sheet and score the meet on the basis of the mailed notification.

18. Situation: Watches used for timing at a given meet are calibrated so that the smallest period of time of measurement is one-fifth ($1/5$) second. A1 is timed at $9 \frac{1}{5}$ seconds in the 100 yard dash. Can this time qualify for a new national interscholastic record?

Ruling: No. If a time is to be accepted as a record, the instruments used to time the race must

measure intervals of at least one-tenth ($1/10$) of a second. Electric timers which measure one-hundredth ($1/100$) of a second are accepted as official.

19. Situation: A timer is using his thumb to operate a stopwatch for the timing of track events.

Ruling: Those who are knowledgeable in this matter advise using the index finger. It is generally conceded that the index finger responds more quickly than any other body part when voluntary muscles are involved.

20. Situation: In a triangular track meet, the Games Committee announces that four places will be scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis. In the high jump, only three boys enter or only three competitors clear the bar at the first height. Should points for only the first three places be awarded or should the three place winners each be awarded an additional fraction of the fourth place point?

Ruling: In a case of this kind, it is customary to score only three places (5-3-2 points) and to disregard the fourth place point. However, the Games Committee is usually permitted discretion in connection with decisions for problems which have not been anticipated and have not been announced prior to the meet, so that if it were its decision, the three place winners could each be awarded an additional fraction of the point, the total of which would equal the point for fourth place.

21. Situation: In the pole vault in a meet, through which contestants qualify for a state meet, A1 has clearly won the event. There is a four-way tie for second place between B1, C1, D1 and E1. A tie still remains after the application of Rule 5-2-I-(a), (b) and (c). Since the tie does not involve first place, 5-2-I-(d) is not applicable. Only two contestants from a regional are to qualify to the state final in this event. Who shall qualify?

Ruling: There is no provision in the Track and Field Rules and Records Book for determining qualification to a succeeding meet. The rules govern a single meet and/or its preliminaries. The games committee or local meet director should announce, or publish before the meet begins, exactly how qualification shall be determined in case the state association office has not outlined procedure to be followed. It is recommended that places and points for all contestants be determined before any decision is made in regard to qualification.

22. Situation: Runner A1 takes his mark or set position with his hand or hands on the starting line.

Ruling: "At the start, no competitor shall touch the track with any part of the body on or ahead of the marked line." The starter is responsible to see that the hands of competitors shall be placed behind the starting line.

23. Situation: In the 880 yard event, A1 and B1 are advancing around a curve when B1 clearly forces A1 off the track. The inspector indicates the infraction. At the time of the infraction, no other competitor is within 50 yards of A1 or B1. Both runners continue to race, with A1 winning and B1 finishing second. Since the interference did not prevent A1 from winning the race, should the infraction be overlooked and should B1 be awarded points for second place?

Ruling: The inspector must report the infraction to the head inspector who will relay the data to the referee. The referee may, even though A1 finished first, disqualify B1 if, in the referee's judgment, the infraction necessitates disqualification. In arriving at his decision, the referee may consider whether the act was deliberate or unsportsmanlike, or whether the infraction hindered A1 from establishing a record.

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24. Situation: In a trial heat, hurdler A1 reaches the last hurdle. He does not attempt to go over this hurdle but uses his hands to push the hurdle over, after which he finishes the race.

Ruling: A1 should be disqualified. A competitor must attempt to clear each hurdle. If he knocks over a hurdle in such an attempt, he has not violated any rule, but if he pushes the hurdle over with his hand, it should be treated the same as if he has run around a hurdle.

25. Situation: A1 is at the starting station in a relay race and is assessed a false start. His coach requests permission to change teammate A2 with him, in an effort to cancel the false start.

Ruling: This may not be done. Even though the rules are not specific concerning changes in the order of runners, the interpretation dictates that changes are disallowed after positions are taken.

26. Situation: Is it permissible for a pole vaulter or a high jumper to pass an opportunity to vault or jump at any height in his turn and still be a part of the competition?

Ruling: It is, but he loses the privilege of that one opportunity at that height. The pass counts as one of his three allowed turns at that height. A competitor does have three choices. He may: (a) pass on all three chances at a height; or (b) miss on his first trial and pass either or both of the remaining two turns; or (c) pass either of the first trials and still continue in the competition at a subsequent height, provided, of course, that he has not already had three consecutive failures.

27. Situation: A1 places his pole in the planting pit

but he does not leave the ground nor does any part of his body pass under the crossbar or beyond the stopboard plane.

Ruling: There has been no trial.

28. Situation: In the two-mile relay on a quarter-mile track, A1, A2, A3 and A4 occupy the same stations for their half-mile lap. A1 comes into the exchange zone at the end of his leg in the race, but, in attempting to pass the baton, A1 and A2 collide and fall. The baton falls to the ground and, in the confusion, A3 (instead of A2) picks up the baton and runs the leg of the race which was originally intended for A2. In the exchange, there was no interference with any other runner, and A2 and A4 complete the remaining laps.

Ruling: While the rules do not specify which members of a team shall run a given leg in a race, they imply the runner assigned shall run it. In the case of irregularities, not specifically covered by rule, the referee has some elastic authority, and, in ruling on such irregularities, he is generally influenced by whether any advantage resulted to the individual or to the team. In the case cited, A1 and A2 committed errors in taking positions which caused a collision. It is obvious it would have required time for A2 to regain his feet and continue the race. To this extent, A3 attempted to gain an advantage by running the leg originally assigned A2. In this situation, the referee would usually rule the team was disqualified because of the exchange in the running order by runners A3 and A2.

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