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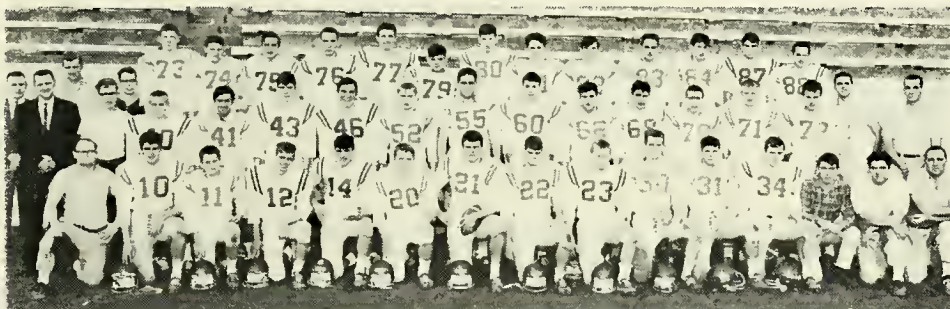
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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete

CLASS A STATE CHAMPION DAYTON



(Left to Right) Front Row: Ass't Coach James Ullman, Fred Wilburn, Joe Fowee, Terry Fageley, Dennis Ferguson, Wayne Fryman, John Fowee, James Parker, John Wiseman, Bill Fleischman, Mike Fry, Dave Shelton, Mgr. Larry Legner, Ass't Coach Terry Lightfoot, Head Coach Ray King. Second Row: Ath. Dir. George Houston, Mgr. Tom Williams, Larry Wiseman, David Wever, Ray Rosse, Herb Eddy, Dale King, Ken Richardson, Don Barth, Paul Ilg, Sam Wilborn, Barry Volkering, Drue Ferguson, Tom Fowee, Ass't Coach Dan Bush, Ass't Coach Charles Highfield. Third Row: Coach Frank Lyons, Ass't Coach Tom Hood, Mgr. Tom Uphus, Fred Eddy, Larry Knuckles, James Stewart, Carlis Turner, Bill Buschard, Rocky Wiefering, Dan Fowee, Sam Harpold, Ken Miller, Bob Montgomery, Bill Richardson, Alan Ramsey, Ernie Brooks.

Dayton 13-Highlands 28
Dayton 35-Simon Kenton 6
Dayton 59-Owen County 0
Dayton 37-Ludlow 19
Dayton 40-Beechwood 0

Dayton 27-Dixie Heights 6
Dayton 18-Boone County 0
Dayton 12-Campbell County 14
Dayton 14-Bellevue 19
Dayton 14-Lloyd 0

PLAYOFFS

Dayton 13-M.M.I. 7
Dayton 20-Pineville 19
Dayton 6-Russellville 2

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Conference Standings

Barren River Eight-Man Conference

Caverna	8	0	0
Hiseville	6	2	0
Park City	6	2	0
Austin Tracy	3	5	0
Temple Hill	2	6	0
North Warren	2	6	0
Gamaliel	1	7	0

Big Eight Conference

Henderson Co.	5	0	0
Daviess Co.	3	1	1
Owensboro Cath.	2	2	1
Owensboro	2	3	0
Henderson	2	3	0
Union County	0	5	0

Blue Grass Conference

Berea	4	0	0
Country Day	4	0	0
Sayre	3	2	0
Mt. Vernon	2	3	0
Burgin	2	4	1
Falmouth	0	4	1

Central Kentucky Conference

Henry Clay	6	0	0	25.00
Frankfort	6	1	0	26.00
Anderson	5	1	0	23.00
Danville	5	1	0	21.00
Georgetown	6	3	0	21.00
Woodford Co.	4	3	0	19.29
M. M. I.	3	2	0	19.00
Standford	5	2	0	18.57
Mt. Sterling	5	3	0	18.13
Somerest	3	3	0	16.67
Garrard Co.	3	3	0	15.00
Madison	3	5	0	15.00
Jessamine Co.	3	6	0	13.33
Paris	2	4	0	13.33
Nicholas Co.	1	5	0	11.66
Harrodsburg	1	7	0	11.13
Shelbyville	0	5	0	10.00
Irvine	0	7	0	10.00

Cumberland Valley Conference

Lynch	3	0	0
Evarts	2	1	0
Cumberland	1	2	0
James A. Cawood	0	3	0

Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference

Fleming Neon	5	0	0
Belfry	5	0	0
Elkhorn City	4	1	0
Jenkins	3	2	0
Hazard	2	3	0
Pikeville	2	3	0
Whitesburg	1	4	0
Wheelwright	1	4	0
M. C. Napier	1	5	0

Mid-Kentucky Conference

Bardstown	4	0	0	22.50
Old Ky. Home	3	1	0	18.75
Lebanon	2	2	0	15.00
Washington Co.	0	3	0	10.00
Shepherdsville	0	3	0	10.00

Mid-State Conference

*Bourbon Co.	3	0	1
*Harrison Co.	3	0	1
Bryan Station	2	2	0
Clark County	1	3	0
Franklin County	0	4	0
*Co-champions			

North Central Kentucky Conference

Eminence	4	0	0
Oldham Co.	3	1	0
Carroll Co.	2	2	0
Henry Co.	1	3	0
Owen Co.	0	4	0

Northeastern Kentucky Conference

McKell	5	0	0
Russell	3	1	1
Boyd Co.	3	2	0
Raceland	1	2	2
Louisa	1	3	1
Wurtland	0	5	0

Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference

Highlands	7	0	0	28.00
Holmes	4	1	0	21.00
Dayton	5	3	0	19.44
Lloyd	5	2	0	19.28
Bellevue	5	4	0	18.88
Campbell Co.	5	3	1	18.88
Ludlow	3	4	0	15.71
Dixie Heights	4	6	0	15.00
Beechwood	1	3	0	15.00
Bone Co.	2	6	0	12.50
Newport	0	5	1	11.66
Simon Kenton	1	0	0	11.42

South Kentucky Conference

Russellville	3	0	0
Franklin-Simpson	2	1	0
Bowling Green	0	2	1
Glasgow	0	2	1

Southern Kentucky Athletic Conference

Campbellsville	4	0	0
Tompkinsville	3	1	0
Glasgow	2	2	0
Greensburg	1	3	0
Metcalfe Co.	0	4	0

Southeastern Kentucky Conference

Corbin	4	0	1	27.50
Pineville	6	0	2	27.00
London	6	1	0	27.00
Harlan	3	2	1	20.60
Middlesboro	4	2	0	20.00
Williamsboro	5	4	0	17.80
Bell Co.	3	5	1	16.70
Lynn Camp	2	4	1	15.70
Hazel Green	2	4	0	15.00
Knox Central	2	8	0	15.00
Whitley Co.	0	7	0	10.00

Western Kentucky Athletic Conference

Hopkinsville	7	0	0	24.29
Russellville	7	0	0	22.86
Caldwell County	7	1	0	22.16
Fulton	4	1	0	20.00
Franklin-Simpson	4	3	0	19.29
Mayfield	4	3	0	17.86
Fort Campbell	4	3	0	17.14
Murray	4	5	0	16.67
Christian County	2	2	0	15.00
Paducah Tilghman	3	3	0	15.00
Bowling Green	1	6	0	14.25
Crittenden County	1	6	0	11.43
Trigg County	1	7	0	11.25
Madisonville	0	5	0	10.00
Warren County	0	4	0	10.00

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Early Season Basketball Questions

EDITOR NOTE: These rulings do not set aside nor modify any rule. They are interpretations for some of the early season situations which have been presented.

Clifford B. Fagan

1. Play: B1 is guarding A1. A1 starts a dribble drive for the basket with B1 following and maintaining a legal position. B1 is moving quickly when he is obstructed by the screen which has been set legally behind him and which he could not see. The impact is such as to displace the screener, A2.

Ruling: The contact by B1 is not an infraction provided B1 stopped his advance as soon as the contact was made, and provided B1 did not again make contact with A2 after he had stopped. This is a situation in which B had to move swiftly and with speed in order to "stay with his man," and due to the fact that the screen by A2 was behind B1, the contact is, of itself, not an infraction. This is incidental contact.

2. Play: As the 4th quarter ends, the score is: (a) tied; or (b) Team A 61—Team B 60. A1 commits a foul before the ball becomes dead; or clearly after the ball becomes dead.

Ruling: If the foul occurs before the ball becomes dead, the free throw is attempted as a part of the 4th period. This applies in either (a) or (b). If the foul is clearly after the ball has become dead, an extra period is played in (a) and this extra period begins with the throwing of the free throw or throws. In (b), the score is not tied at the time the ball becomes dead and there is no reason for playing the extra period unless the free throw or throws result in a tie score. Consequently, in (b), the free throw or throws are attempted as a part of the 4th period and unless the free throw or throws result in a tie score, no extra period is played.

3. Play: With 8 seconds remaining in the 4th quarter, A1 scores a field goal to make the score 87 to 86 in favor of Team B. When it appears that Team B is not going to rush the ball into play, A1 requests a time-out: (a) immediately after he scores the field goal; or (b) after B1 has secured the ball and is holding it out of bounds; or (c) just as B1 starts his throw-in (motion).

Ruling: Official should grant A1's request for a time-out in (a) and (b) and ignore the request in (c).

4. Play: While dribbling, A1 bats the ball over the head of B1 and then pushes the ball to the floor to continue the dribble.

Ruling: Legal air dribble. One air dribble is legal during any single dribble play.

5. Play: A player on offense (A) or defense (B) reaches out and touches an opponent for the purpose of keeping in "contact" with the opponent.

Ruling: Personal foul. Such contact is not classified as incidental. Incidental contact is that contact which results from a legal act. Touching an opponent to maintain "contact" (or tagging as it is sometimes called) is purposeful, by design and gives the player so doing an advantage not intended by the rules. The player on defense (B) is moving with his opponent and

is extending his arm to "feel" an anticipated screen thereby alerting himself (B) to the position of the screener (A), making it possible for B to avoid the screen. This is pushing if B so contacts a legal screener.

6. Play: A1 is fouled in the act of making a field goal attempt. The try is not successful. His first free throw try is missed but through error the clock is started and play is continued. May the error be corrected?

Ruling: The error is interpreted to have occurred while the clock was stopped.

7. Play: A technical foul is assessed against Team A. B6 replaces B1 and makes the free throw attempt. After the attempt, B7 enters to replace B6.

Ruling: Legal procedure.

8. Play: Field goal try by A1 is successful, bringing the score to Team A 80, Team B 81. With 4 seconds of remaining time, B1 takes the ball out of bounds and makes no attempt to put it in play. A1 requests time.

Ruling: The request of A1 should be granted because he is complying with the provisions under which a time-out is granted. Only if a change of status of the ball is imminent, that is, if B1 had started to make a throw-in, would the request of A1 be ignored.

9. Play: (a) A2 climbs upon the shoulders of A1; or (b) B2 climbs upon the shoulders of B1. That is, teammates of either the offensive or defensive team take the position indicated.

Ruling: Technical foul in either (a) or (b). This is an unsportsmanlike tactic, as listed in Rule 10-5. Item d.

10. Play: Team A requests and is granted a charged time-out. At the expiration of 30 seconds, Team A indicates to the referee that it desires to resume play.

Ruling: Because the time-out was charged to Team A, Team A has the privilege of having play resumed before the expiration of the time-out period. Team B is required to respond to the call for play when Team A wants to proceed. In other words, Team B is not privileged to take a full minute time-out when it is charged to Team A and Team A wants to resume play before time is up.

11. Play: There is a 3-foot restraining line at the end of the court, the end line of which is flush against the wall. The home team has a "ground rule" which would require that the ball be put in play from the side of the court whenever the official rules specify that the throw-in be made from behind the end line.

Ruling: The "ground rule" is illegal. The rules provide definite coverage for this kind of situation. It is not possible for the home team to change the rule. Neither may a rule be set aside by mutual agreement. The restraining line is used at the end of the court in this case.

12. Play: While an attempt for a field goal by A1 is in flight, B1 strikes the backboard with his hand, causing it to vibrate. The ball hits the rim of the bas-

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Hiseville	Hiseville	453-2611	F. P. Newberry	Bob Sturgeon
Park City	Park City	749-2665	Edwin R. Hopper	Darrell Florence
Scottsville	Scottsville	237-3751	Bruce Stewart	Lyle Dunbar
Temple Hill	R. 4, Glasgow	427-2611	Zeb Ricketts	Roy Withrow
D. 16 Clinton County	Albany	387-2891	Perry C. Hay	Lindle Castle
Cumberland County	Burkesville	864-3451	Samuel L. Smith	Larry McDonald
Gamaliel	Gamaliel	457-2341	Edwin Steen	Leon Mudd
Metcalfe County	Edmonton	432-2481	Norman Antle	Russell VanZant
Tompkinsville	Tompkinsville	487-6217	Randall Grider	Prentice Stanford

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D. 17 East Hardin	Glendale	854-2300	Damon Ray	Donald Cothran
Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	765-5237	Paul E. Kerrick	Charles Rawlings
Elizabethtown Cath.	Elizabethtown	765-5207	Sr. Mary Anton	Hardin McLane
Flaherty	R. 3, Vine Grove	828-6625	H. W. Hunt	Don Hawkins
Fort Knox	Fort Knox	4-7019	John W. Hackett	Bob Burrow
Meade County	Brandenburg	422-3214	Stuart Pepper	Jim Lambert
North Hardin	Vine Grove	877-2210	James T. Alton	Bennie Keen
West Hardin	Stephensburg	862-3924	Kenneth Riddle	Bill Johnson
D. 18. Caverna	Horse Cave	773-7951	B. H. Weaver	Ralph Dorsey
Cub Run	Cub Run	524-2925	Wandel Strange	Francis W. Cook
Hart Memorial	Hardyville	528-2271	Reathel Goff	Bob Burris
LaRue County	Hodgenville	358-3195	Everett G. Sanders	Corky Cox
Munfordville	Munfordville	524-4651	H. D. Puckett	Ray Hammers
D. 19. Bardstown	Bardstown	348-5913	John H. Branson	Garnis Martin
Bloomfield	Bloomfield	252-2311	J. B. Sparks	Ernest Rubv
Old Kentucky Home	Bardstown	348-8473	T. G. Florence	Joe Holcomb
St. Catherine	New Haven	549-3143	Sr. Mary Catherine	Michael Pollio
St. Joseph Prep.	Bardstown	348-3989	Bro. Howard	Clyde E. Smith
Washington Co.	Springfield	336-3718	Robert L. Robertson	Michael Marks
Willisburg	Willisburg	375-2217	Z. T. Lester	Robert B. Bottoms
D. 20 Adair County	Columbia	384-2751	Brooks Coomer	John Burr
Campbellsville	Campbellsville	465-8774	Richard L. Bower	Don Shaw
Greensburg	Greensburg	932-5231	Eugene E. Tate	Carl Deaton
Lebanon	Lebanon	692-3441	R. H. Brawner	Hubert Edwards
St. Augustine	Lebanon	692-2063	Sr. Edward Mary	James Thompson
St. Charles	R. 1, Lebanon	692-4578	Sr. Charles Marie	Don Martin
St. Francis	Loretto	865-2301	Sr. Cordelia Spalding	Sam B. Thomas
Taylor County	Campbellsville	465-4431	E. L. Cox	Billy B. Smith

School	Address	Tel. No.	Principal	Coach	
REGION 6					
D. 21	Bishop David	Louisville	447-4363	Bro. Richard Reaume	Jim Ballard
	Butler	Louisville	448-4620	H. L. Hatfield	Robert Dotson
	Loretto	Louisville	778-2122	Sr. Ann Francis	Jean Daugherty
	Pleasure Ridge Park	Louisville	935-2428	Bobby Green	Gary Schaffer
	Valley	Louisville	937-2300	J. C. Cantrell	Bobby S. Pace
	Western	Louisville	447-3221	John D. Brown	Jerry Rexroat
D. 22	Ahrens	Louisville	583-9711	Lawrence A. Burdon	J. E. Smith
	Central	Louisville	584-6193	J. Waymon Hackett	Robert Graves
	Flaget	Louisville	778-5528	Bro. Hilaire	Tom Finnegan
	Shawnee	Louisville	774-2353	Robert B. Clem	Robert Atkinson
D. 23	DeSales	Louisville	368-6519	Rev. Murray Phelan	James Huter
	Holy Rosary Acad.	Louisville	361-2213	Sr. Suzanne	Miss Betty Dwyer
	Iroquois	Louisville	366-0396	Edwin K. Binford	Jadie Frazier
	Southern	Louisville	969-1331	T. T. Knight	William Kidd
	Thomas Jefferson	Louisville	969-3271	W. D. Bruce	Harold Andrews
	Fairdale	Louisville	366-1468	Harry K. Hardin	Clyde Copley
REGION 7					
D. 25	duPont Manual	Louisville	636-1441	Arthur J. Ries	Lou Tsiropoulos
	Ky. Sch. for the Blind	Louisville	897-1583	William E. Davis	
	Louisville Coun. Day	Louisville	895-3452	Patrick Boardman	Kenneth Goldsmith
	Louisville Male	Louisville	582-2613	Foster J. Sanders	John Rendek
	Mercy Academy	Louisville	584-5589	Sr. M. Joachim	
	Presentation Acad.	Louisville	583-5935	Sr. Lucina Marie	
	Trinity	Louisville	895-9427	A. W. Steinhauer	W. C. Sergeant
	Ursuline Academy	Louisville	587-1717	Sr. M. Columba	Joyce Andriot
D. 26	Angela Merici	Louisville	447-5911	Sr. Mary Carmel	Mrs. Yates
	Aquinas	Louisville	895-9411	Malachy F. Cleary	Paul Dezarn
	Eastern	Middletown	245-4161	John W. Trapp	William B. Hoke
	Ky. H. School for Girls	Louisville	452-2163	Mrs. Alwyn Dickerson	
	Ky. Military Inst.	Lyndon	425-7901	N. C. Hodgin	Lowell R. Watson
	Sacred Heart Acad.	Louisville	897-1811	Sr. George Marie	Mrs. Lavada Larkins
	Seneca	Louisville	451-4330	K. B. Farmer	Eddie Creamer
	Waggener	Louisville	895-0567	Earl S. Duncan	Roy Adams
	Westport	Louisville	425-2541	V. M. Brucchieri	William C. Olsen
D. 27	Atherton	Louisville	459-3610	Russell Garth	Eugene Minton
	Durrett	Louisville	368-5831	James C. Bruce	Howard Stacey
	Fern Creek	Fern Creek	239-3267	W. K. Niman	Hugh Gabbard
	Louisville Col. School	Louisville	451-5330	Nancy E. Kussrow	
	St. Xavier	Louisville	636-2525	Bro. Conrad	Joe Reibel
REGION 8					
D. 29	Lebanon Junction	Lebanon Junction	833-4626	George E. Valentine	Glen B. Smith
	Mt. Washington	Mt. Washington	538-4227	C. L. Francis	John F. Carnes
	Shepherdsville	Shepherdsville	543-7614	Roger A. Phelps	Tom Collins
	Taylorsville	Taylorsville	477-2230	Harvey G. Bush	Larry Cheek
D. 30	Eminence	Eminence	845-4071	Ray C. Warmath	J. T. Stinson
	Henry County	New Castle	346-8421	Arnold S. Oaken	Don Turner
	Shelby County	Shelbyville	633-2344	Bruce Sweeney	Bill D. Harrell
	Shelbyville	Shelbyville	633-4869	William McKay	Evan Settle
D. 31	Carroll County	Carrollton	732-5215	William L. Mills	Dalton Oak
	Gallatin County	Warsaw	7-5041	James C. Wilson	James Gainey
	Oldham County	LaGrange	241-4453	A. L. Roberts	Paul Watts
	Trimble County	Bedford	255-3268	Charles Scott	Bruce Springate
D. 32	Georgetown	Georgetown	863-3805	Robert J. Elder	William Nutter
	Grant County	Dry Ridge	824-5001	Leo H. Brewsaugh	Carl Wenderoth
	Owen County	Owenton	484-5509	Cyrus Greene	Ken Martin
	Scott County	Georgetown	863-2640	Ed Sams	John Crigler
	Williamstown	Williamstown	824-5771	Earl Pfanstiel	Tom Hatley

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REGION 9				
D. 33 Boone County	Florence	282-2223	Jack Clifford	Sam Karr
Dixie Heights	So. Ft. Mitchell	341-7650	Arthur J. Walsh	Roy McKenney
Lloyd	Erlanger	341-7530	Robert Gschwind	Charles Perry
St. Henry	Erlanger	341-9309	Sr. Joseph Marie	William Code
Simon Kenton	Independence	356-7354	George Edmondson	Joe Stark
Walton-Verona	Walton	485-4293	John Shoemaker	Jim Taylor
D. 34 Beechwood	So. Ft. Mitchell	331-1220	Thelma W. Jones	Tom Creamer
Covington Catholic	Covington	431-5351	Bro. Donald C. McKee	"Mote" Hills
Holmes	Covington	431-3604	H. B. Tudor	Tom Ellis
Holy Cross	Covington	431-1335	Sr. M. Michelle	George N. Schneider
Ludlow	Ludlow	261-8211	Arthur T. Tipton	Robert Jones
Notre Dame Acad.	Covington	261-4300	Sr. Mary Honora	
D. 35 Bellevue	Bellevue	261-2980	William M. Armstrong	Lynn Stewart
Dayton	Dayton	261-4357	Dr. W. Dwight Sporing	Frank Lyons
Newport	Newport	261-2860	Edwin K. Burton	Stanley Arnzen
Newport Catholic	Newport	441-7100	Br. Mark Sullivan	Ronald Albrinck
D. 36 Bishop Brossart	Alexandria	635-2108	Rev. Joseph W. Minogoe	Donald R. Fangman
Campbell County	Alexandria	635-2191	Robert Burkich	Ken Lehkamp
Highlands	Ft. Thomas	441-1301	Harold Miller	James Bradbury
St. Thomas	Ft. Thomas	441-2211	Sr. Rose Francis	Kenneth Shields
Silver Grove	Silver Grove	441-3873	Robert F. Dozier	Richard Morris
REGION 10				
D. 37 Bourbon County	Paris	987-2550	Joe E. Sabel	Fred Creasey
Harrison County	Cynthiana	234-3911	Paul Wright	Jerry Jenkins
Millersburg M. Inst.	Millersburg	848-3352	W. D. Haynes	John Pressler
Nicholas County	Carlisle	477	Ledger Howard	Bill Mathes
Paris	Paris	987-4545	Paul Patrick	Earl Redwine
D. 38 Augusta	Augusta	756-4282	Alice Kate Field	Larry Stephenson
Bracken County	Brooksville	735-3891	Jarvis Parsley	Jarvis Parsley
Deming	Mt. Olivet	724-2700	H. O. Hale	Billy Anderson
Falmouth	Falmouth	654-3316	Opp Bussell, Jr.	Herbert Childers
Pendleton	Falmouth	654-3355	Terry Cummins	Phillip Wood
D. 39 Fleming Co.	Flemingsburg	845-6601	Martin Marlar	Joe Simons
Lewis County	Vanceburg	796-5441	Teddy Applegate	Donnie Gaunce
Mason County	R. 1, Maysville	564-6409	Elza Whalen, Jr.	Jim Mitchell
Maysville	Maysville	564-3856	Orville B. Hayes	Woodrow Tolle
St. Patrick	Maysville	564-5329	Sr. Mary Jude	Bill Foreman
Tollesboro	Tollesboro	798-2541	Charles M. Hughes	Alan Bane
D. 40 George Rogers Clark	Winchester	744-6111	Letcher W. Norton	Tommy Harper
Montgomery County	Mt. Sterling	498-2250	Calvin Hunt	J. R. Cunningham
Mt. Sterling	Mt. Sterling	498-3484	James McAfee	Donald Lane
St. Agatha Acad.	Winchester	744-6484	Sr. Elizabeth Marie	James Fanning
REGION 11				
D. 41 Frankfort	Frankfort	223-8030	Lee T. Mills	Jack Black
Franklin County	Frankfort	227-2236	John Underwood	John Lykins
Good Shepherd	Frankfort	227-9233	Sr. Maureen	Charles Furr
Woodford County	Versailles	873-5434	Charles O. Dawson	Edward Allin
D. 42 Anderson	Lawrenceburg	839-3431	Henry Frazier	Jack Upchurch
Burgin	Burgin	748-5170	L. B. Oliver	David Feeback
Harrodsburg	Harrodsburg	734-3242	Bobby L. Chaney	Jerry Gray
Jessamine County	R. 3, Nicholasville	885-4849	Billy Lockridge	Billy Case
Mercer	Harrodsburg	734-4195	Cardin Carmack	Tilden Deskins
Western	R. 1, Sinai	839-3608	Robert B. Turner	Wiley Brown
D. 43 Bryan Station	Lexington	299-4027	R. L. Grider	Charles Shipley
Dunbar	Lexington	252-0270	Mrs. Clara W. Stitt	Louis Stout
Henry Clay	Lexington	255-5581	Clyde T. Lassiter	Al Prewitt
Lafayette	Lexington	277-5430	J. L. Smith	Herkie Rupp
Lexington Catholic	Lexington	277-4775	Rev. Leo G. Kampsen	Harry T. Starnes
Sayre	Lexington	254-1361	Donn Hollingsworth	Gerald Walton
Tates Creek	Lexington	266-0115	A. C. Thomas	Richard Jones
D. 44 Berea	Berea	986-3521	Phillip Cox	Charles Eckler
Estill County	Irvine	723-3537	Luther Patrick	James Kiser
Foundation	Berea	986-4911	Roy N. Walters	Lester B. Abbott
Irvine	Irvine	723-3616	Joe Ohr	Joe Ohr
Madison	Richmond	623-4959	Patrick E. Napier	Ray Vencil
Madison Central	Richmond	623-1530	James B. Moore	Don Richardson
Model	Richmond	623-7451	Walter Marcum	Shirley Kearns

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REGION 12					
D. 45	Boyle County	Danville	236-5047	Roy R. Camic	Dickie Parsons
	Crab Orchard	Crab Orchard	355-2541	James Ledford, Jr.	Gene Middleton
	Danville	Danville	236-6373	Don R. Rawlings	David Cottrell
	Garrard County	Lancaster	792-2147	Johnnie Ray Laswell	Dale Moore
	Hustonsville	Hustonsville	346-3831	Cecil Purdom	Albert Wall
	Ky. School for the Deaf	Danville	236-5132	Robert T. Baughman	James Morrison
	McKinney	McKinney	346-2101	M. C. Montgomery	Mike Chandler
	Memorial	Waynesburg	365-7018	Lester M. Mullins	Jim Reynolds
	Stanford	Stanford	365-2191	Norman McGuffey	Doug Pendergraft
D. 46	Casey County	R. 4, Liberty	787-6151	Nathaniel Buis	Danny Trent
	Liberty	Liberty	787-6961	Stanley E. Bryant	Bob Payne
	Monticello	Monticello	348-4681	Eldon E. Davidson	Joe W. Harper
	Russell County	Russell Springs	866-2545	Vertis Tarter	Allen Feldhaus
	Wayne County	Monticello	348-3311	Arthur J. Lloyd	Gerald Sinclair
D. 47	Burnside	Burnside	561-4250	Collas Simpson	Oscar Fitzgerald
	Eubank	Eubank	379-4661	Harold Carter	Denton Ping
	Ferguson	Ferguson	678-5229	Bob Overby	Dan W. Omlor
	McCreary County	Whitley City	376-2213	W. Norris Manning	Landon Sexton
	Nancy	Nancy	678-4942	Dewey Huff	Garvis Burkett
	Pine Knot	Pine Knot	354-2511	Carlos F. Lester	T. E. Daugherty, Jr.
	Pulaski County	Somerset	679-4721	Garva G. Wilson	Bill Mauney
	Shopville	Shopville	274-3181	Robert R. Thompson	Hulen Wilson
	Somerset	Somerset	678-4721	W. B. Jones	John Loyd
D. 48	Bush	Lida	864-2331	C. Frank Bentley	Joe T. Gregory
	Hazel Green	East Bernstadt	843-2135	Clark E. Chesnut	Raymond Reed
	Lily	Lily	864-4330	Harold Storm	Harvey Mize
	London	London	864-2181	Leighton Watkins	Roy Bowling

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D. 49	Annville	Annville	364-3320	Jason Kuipers	Jerry Hacker
	Brodhead	Brodhead	758-3385	D. A. Robbins	Billy Riddle
	Clay County	Manchester	598-3737	Robert Campbell	Henry J. Garrison
	Jackson County	McKee	287-2631	David B. Gover	Robert Morris
	Livingston	Livingston	453-2121	Charles B. Parsons	Preston Parrett
	Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon	256-2953	Cleston Saylor	Jack L. Laswell
	Oneida Inst.	Oneida	847-2202	David C. Jackson	Winston Kilgore
D. 50	Barbourville	Barbourville	6-3129	Charles Singleton	H. D. Tye
	Corbin	Corbin	528-3902	Louie Martin	Bill Smith
	Knox Central	Barbourville	546-4138	Clinton B. Hammons	Donald Bingham
	Lynn Camp	Corbin	528-5429	P. M. Broughton	Charles G. Dixon
	Whitley County	Williamsburg	6915	Warren Peace	Paul Rice
	Williamsburg	Williamsburg	6500	James L. Davis, Jr.	Alan LeForce
D. 51	Bell County	Pineville	337-2329	James A. Pursifull	Willie Hendrickson
	Henderson Settlement	Frakes	337-3618	Herby J. Roark	Wayland Jones
	Lone Jack	Four Mile	337-2435	Chester L. Click	Shirley Goodin
	Middlesboro	Middlesboro	248-1000	James B. Edwards	Willie Hendrickson
	Pineville	Pineville	337-2439	Effie Arnett	Tom Stapleton
	Red Bird	Beverly	337-3300	W. L. Knuckles, Jr.	Jim Malcolm
D. 52	Cumberland	Cumberland	589-4625	Ross Barger	Freddie Parsons
	Evarts	Evarts	837-2502	O. G. Roaden	Charles Hunter
	Harlan	Harlan	573-5027	John Brock	George Francis
	James A. Cawood	Harlan	573-1950	Claude R. Dozier	Jim Howard
	Lynch	Lynch	848-5486	Richard A. Smithson	Edward Miracle

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D. 53	Fleming Neon	Fleming	855-7597	Roy T. Reasor	Ralph Roberts
	Jenkins	Jenkins	832-2184	Henry E. Wright	Don Burton
	Kingdom Come	Linefork		I. L. Frazier	Harold Cornett
	Letcher	Letcher	633-2524	D. C. Taylor	William D. Back
	Whitesburg	Whitesburg	633-2339	J. M. Burkich	U. G. Horn
D. 54	Buckhorn	Buckhorn	398-7176	Fred W. Johnson	Winfred Smith
	Combs Memorial	Jeff	436-2500	Homer Jones	Harvey Combs
	Hazard	Hazard	436-3711	John C. Stringer	Roscoe Shackelford
	Leatherwood	Leatherwood	675-4431	Ronald V. Woods	Lloyd Smith, Jr.
	Leslie County	Hyden	672-2337	P. P. Estridge	R. B. Singleton
	M. C. Napier	Hazard	6-4541	Paul H. Colwell	Albert Combs

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J. 55 Breathitt	Jackson	666-2805	Millard Tolliver	Fairce O. Woods
Carr Creek	Carr Creek	642-3585	Morton Combs	Morton Combs
Cordia	Hazard	251-2207	Alice H. Stone	George W. Cornett
Hindman	Hindman	785-5361	Vesper Singleton	Pearl Combs
Jackson	Jackson	666-5164	James B. Goff	James B. Goff
Knott County	Pippa Passes	785-5783	Edward Madden	James Moore
Oakdale Christian	R. 1, Jackson	666-5422	Willard Trepus	Norman Engell
Riverside Christian	Lost Creek	666-2359	Dr. Harold E. Barnett	Doran Hostetler
D. 56 Hazel Green Acad.	Hazel Green	662-4475	George W. Buchanan	J. W. Ballard
Lee County	Beattyville	464-8126	Gordon Cook	Heber Dunaway
Owsley Co.	Booneville	593-2815	W. O. Gabbard	J. D. Seale
Powell County	Stanton	663-4475	Russell Bowen, Jr.	James Davis
Wolfe County	Campton	668-3845	Bill C. Hurt	Granville Deaton, Jr.

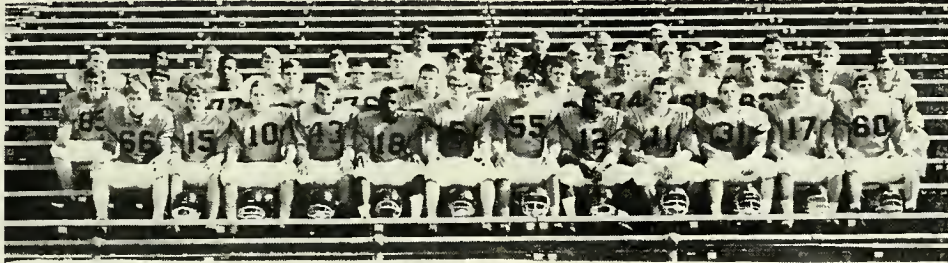
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D. 57 Blaine	Blaine	652-3624	Max E. Calhoun	Joe P. Blankenship
Flat Gap	Flat Gap	265-2164	W. H. Conley	Jesse Salyers
Inez	Inez	298-3264	Russell Williamson	Billy Ray Cassady
Louisa	Louisa	638-4574	J. I. Cheek	William E. Haines
Meade Memorial	Williamsport	789-5050	Harold L. Preston	Howard W. Wallen
Oil Springs	Oil Springs	297-3674	Virgil Porter	Paul Williams
Paintsville	Paintsville	789-3881	Paul W. Trimble	Gary Knight
Salyersville	Salyersville	349-5761	Garland Arnett	Robert L. Slone
Van Lear	Van Lear	789-4932	Hysell Burchett	Howard Ramey
Warfield	Warfield	395-5341	Russell H. Stepp	John Williams
D. 58 Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	478-2255	D. W. Howard	Thomas Boyd
Garrett	Garrett	358-3461	Burnice Gearheart	John Campbell, Jr.
McDowell	McDowell	377-6202	Lloyd Stumbo	Pete Grigsby Jr.
Martin	Martin	285-3011	Philip Dingus	Denzil Halbert
Maytown	Langley	285-3346	Edwin V. Stewart	Gene Frasure
Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	886-2252	Woodrow Allen	Jack F. Wells
Wayland	Wayland	358-3911	James V. Bolen	James David Hensley
Wheelwright	Wheelwright	2110	Boone Hall	Franklin Francis
D. 59 Dorton	Dorton	2832	Charles Wright	Fleetwood Johnson
Hellier	Hellier	754-8184	Paul L. Owens	Robert L. Walters
Mullins	R. 1, Pikeville	432-2733	Phenis Potter	Bun Jack Burnette
Pikeville	Pikeville	437-6870	Berry Thacker	John Lee Butcher
Virgie	Virgie	639-2774	Fred W. Cox	Arnold Meek
D. 60 Belfry	Belfry	353-7362	W. F. Doane	Jim Hutchens
Elkhorn City	Elkhorn City	754-7981	James V. Powell	Billy R. Powell
Feds Creek	Feds Creek	835-2286	Nelson Hamilton	Ronald Francisco
Johns Creek	R. 1, Pikeville	437-6361	James T. Dotson	Aubrey Taylor
Phelps	Phelps	456-9310	J. H. Cromer	James E. Carter

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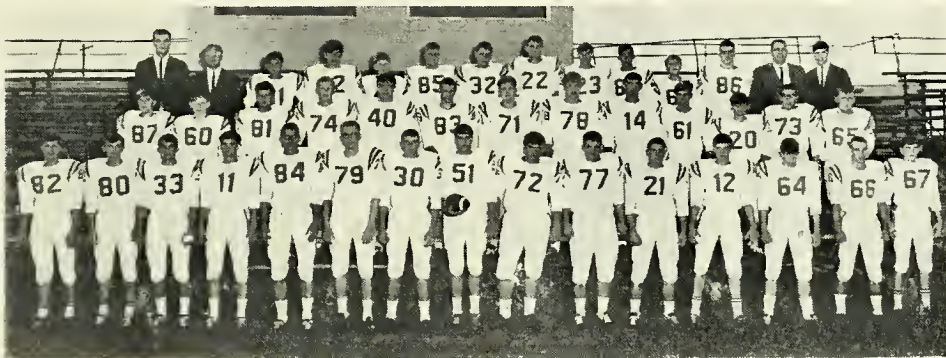
D. 61 Bath County	Owingsville	674-2501	L. C. Smith	Ewell Smoot, Jr.
Ezel	Ezel	725-4545	Conrad Rowland	Henry E. Cochran
Menifee County	Frenchburg	768-2373	Hiram C. Walters	Joe Paul Blankenship
Morgan County	West Liberty	743-3705	Thomas W. Wilson	Charles E. Cain
Rowan County	Morehead	784-4153	Russell Boyd	Warren Cooper
Univ. Breckinridge	Morehead	784-4181	Reedus Back	Dienzel Dennis
D. 62 Carter	Carter	474-6121	William N. Collins	Cy Richardson, Jr.
Hitchins	Hitchins	474-5784	Leonard Marshall	Roy F. Murphy
Olive Hill	Olive Hill	286-2481	Glenn M. Sparks	Jack Fultz
Prichard	Grayson	474-5421	H. R. Bowling	Dick Vincent
Sandy Hook	Sandy Hook	738-5225	John H. Vansant	Jesse J. Adkins
D. 63 Greenup	Greenup	932-3781	Mrs. Ethel McBrayer	Ramey Fletcher
McKee	South Shore	932-3323	Charles E. Mullins	Robert Crotty
Raceland	Raceland	836-8221	James E. Conley	Bert Green
Russell	Russell	836-3531	Frank V. Firestone	Marvin Meredith
Wurtland	Wurtland	836-5931	Charles Banks	Larry Jordan
D. 64 Boyd County	R. 2, Ashland	939-4428	Doug Cole	Mike Jupin
Catlettsburg	Catlettsburg	739-4663	William Holbrook	Jack Ison
Fairview	Ashland	324-9226	Webb Young	George Cooke
Holy Family	Ashland	324-7040	Sr. Caroline Mary	William Carroll
Paul G. Blazer	Ashland	325-4706	Clyde Hunsaker	Harold Cole

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CAMPBELLSVILLE — CLASS A, REGION 1, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Johnny Allen, Terry Tacker, Doug Caulk, Bill Wade, Bruce Carter, Jan Netherland, Forest Wise, Ray Netherland, John Perkins, Phil Blevins, Terry Farmer, Larry Phillips, Guy Smith, Dale Wolford, George Smith. Second Row: David Moyers, Bill Shely, Ronnie Pendleton, Randy Keltner, Bobby Phillips, Darrell Dooley, Bradley Clark, John Wagster, Ernie Gabehart, Bill Wright, Garnet Montgomery, Bob Backner, Bobby Farmer. Third Row: Ass't Coach Kent Robinson, Ass't Coach Walter McBargue, Mark Rippy, Terry Wilkins, Dee Wade, Greg Stiles, Bill Wright, Larry Whitley, David Harding, James Dix, Anthony Holland, Richard Jeter, Coach Vincent Hancock, Mgr. Richard Sandefur.

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(Left to Right) Front Row: James Croley, Ray Sams, Benny Adams, Ricky Washington, Steve Akers, Lucian Hodges, Don Walters, Kenneth Rosenbalm, Russell Howard, Gary Boward, Morrie Lefever. Second Row: Mgr. Gary Warren, Russell Brooks, Bill Stewart, Mike Downey, James Harrison, Edward Davis, Danny Jones, Tim Stephens, Mike Mills, Sidney Allen, Milton Lewis, Darrell Johnson, Mgr. Jimmie Collett. Third Row: Coach Bill Adams, Don Buchanan, Bruce Hendrickson, Bruce Hendrickson, David Baker, Ralph Russell, Len Suiter, Clayton Woods, Lyle Bailey, John Lefever, Hugh Culton, David Asher, Foley Rego, Coach Tom Stapleton.

The Flying Dutchman

The next time you are in Louisville's Brown Hotel, drop in The Louisville Apothecary and say "Hello" to a kindly, silver-haired gentleman whom you'll find working at a small desk right alongside the prescription counter. Tell him that the Dutchman sent you. Only on rare occasions does anyone know when he is in the presence of one of "Nature's Noblemen," but that's what will happen when you shake the hand of Fred Kluth. This is the best method the Dutchman can recommend for a good start on this new year. Mr. Fred is a legend in his own time. Here's his story:

Right after the turn of the century Fred Kluth, who is now pushing seventy-five, and a couple of his buddies decided to open a drugstore on Louisville's Fourth Street. Between the three of them they scraped together five hundred dollars and went into business. Mr. Fred parlayed this humble drug business into a chain of Louisville Apothecaries dotted all over Louisville. My old friend, Art Nieman, now operates the chains and Mr. Kluth devotes about a hundred per cent of his time toward bringing happiness into the lives of others.

Every kid in this Metropolitan Area and hundreds of youngsters yet to be born owe this gentleman a debt. As a member of Jefferson County's Park and Recreation Board he constantly gives his time and money to the job of building new parks and playgrounds as well as looking for more potential park ground.

A musical group called the Chordians needed a thousand dollars for a trip—so whom did these kids call on?—Fred Kluth—and Mr. Fred sold enough calendars carrying advertising to send the youngsters merrily on their way. A few days before Christmas he was selling fruit cakes for a service club and one day last summer he was operating a peanut stand for the good of another public project.

Fred Kluth is making three trips starting now. First he is going to Mexico, then to Florida, and finally to Spain, but he will come back between each trip to Louisville so that he doesn't miss any meetings of his beloved Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Board. You'd just better believe that he's a legend! Remember to drop in on him just to have the privilege of shaking his hand. It has been almost three years since a Kentuckian has qualified for the Nature's Nobleman award, so the Dutchman's first recognition of 1967 is the Nobleman's plaque to Fred Kluth.



Fred Kluth

The second Flying Dutchman award in this New Year of 1967 is a recognition of another one of Kentucky's game guys. Elizabethtown's Howie Gardner is interested in Dave Harmond. "E'Town High School has every reason to be proud of Dave," writes Howie. This lad had the potential of a great athlete, but damaged his spleen in his sophomore year. When mononucleosis developed, everybody thought Dave was finished except the lionhearted lad himself. The young fighter came back to play football again and became an outstanding baseball player. Although Dave missed many classes he maintained a B average and is now editor of the school paper. A lionheart award has been sent Dave Harmond and he is now eligible for consideration for the Game Guy Citation of 1967.

All of you Kentuckians who have learned to love and help boys and girls and the sports they play are lucky—There's no way for you to grow old. Walt Disney looked twenty years younger than his sixty-five. There's Orville Schmied of St. Matthews and Fern Creek's Ennis Johnson, both pushing fifty and looking thirty, while Nelson Hornbeck, whom Fairdale proudly claims as a favorite son, is now seventy-five and is still building playgrounds, golf courses, lakes and bowling greens for his beloved children—and he has thousands.

Another remarkable "Kentucky youngster" is that lovable mountaineer, Russ Williamson of Inez. His "go-go" has never got up and went, and this "kid" has got to be near sixty. For your information the Dutchman just checked up and was surprised that he had racked up fifty-eight winters himself and, in spite of this, is still picking up momentum. Boys and girls do this for you, provided you do something for them. Expand your efforts for the sports program of

the K.H.S.A.A. and you are headed in the right direction.

Fern Creek's Don Metzger and his Jefferson County Officials Association want to know how many seconds must be consumed before a technical foul is called in a no-action "Farce" basketball game. Here's the way it goes, fellows: The covering official estimates 25 seconds of no activity and then with a chopping motion of his hands tolls off 5 more seconds. He then motions in the direction the play should go and calls out, "Play ball." After this warning he allows 5 more seconds for the responsible team to supply proper activity. Finally, he calls a technical foul if the responsible team has failed to comply.

So it's a new year again and here comes some more Dutch philosophy: Don't worry about yesterday. Those mistakes are "water over the dam"—Don't worry about tomorrow because that belongs to God and your brooding might be wasted because you might not even be around. Today is all you have, so get with it.

Happy New Year!

FROM THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

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Correction

In the list of Swimming events, appearing on page 51 in the 1966-67 K.H.S.A.A. booklet, appears the 200 Yard Freestyle Relay. The event should have been listed as the 400 Yard Freestyle Relay.

Coaching For A Lasting Victory

Democracy is both a political and social philosophy. It is based on the Judaic-Christian ethic that the individual soul is sacred and therefore of supreme importance. Lying at the heart of our American values are the fundamental beliefs in the dignity and integrity of human personalities, in the inherent worth of the individual and in the sacredness of human life. An American boy or girl has a right to the freedom of being an individual.

Dean Stephen K. Bailey, speaking before the National Association of Secondary School Principals in January, 1965, said: "If we in education do nothing but hone the mind and extend the range and utility of human knowledge and wisdom, we will have missed

our most compelling function. The ultimate responsibility of education is to affirm and to restore man's sense of his own nobility. The insistent message of the prophetic geniuses of history is that there is a qualitative difference between man and beast, that man has the capacity to enter into a special relationship is a man's glory and meaning."

Each boy or girl needs to know much about themselves, their origin, their dual nature (animal and spiritual), their weaknesses, their strengths and the potential of their bodies, minds and spirits for these are the tools with which they will make a life.

Many thousands of years ago, at a certain period in the metamorphosis of the being who was to become man, the Creator gave him the ability to ask himself the question as to whether a contemplated act was "good" or whether another was "better." He acquired a liberty that distinguished him from other animals. He was endowed with a conscience, a will, and became man. Henceforth, he had the freedom to make choices, to criticize and control his desires, which were previously the only law. The Bible records that God "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." To man's animal nature was added the spiritual and moral nature. Man, thereafter, had the choice either of obeying the orders of the flesh, of regressing, or by his will struggling against these animal instincts and affirming the dignity of his spirit and his manhood.

As a high school or junior high coach, you are in a position of greater influence than possibly any other member of the faculty. Every word, mannerism, habit and decision is evaluated and, in many cases, imitated by the students. Do you point the training and development program only for the sport season, the school year, or the student's period of eligibility, rather than as a foundation development for an active and healthy way of life?

Our sports are highly competitive and often bodily contact is involved. The matching of the body skills, strength and stamina under pressure, tend to magnify the animal characteristics and instincts, but nevertheless, set the stage for the participant to exhibit his manhood or her womanhood, to demonstrate the degree of self-mastery necessary to subdue these instincts and enthrone the dignity of his or her own ethical, moral and spiritual personality. The coach who neglects the development of these moral and spiritual ethics may develop a skillful player who is also a bully, a liar, a cheat and a thief. Capabilities, self-confidence and assurance attained in sports must be enlarged into responsibilities, self-esteem, honor and integrity of personality.

The next step in the development of an individual capable of assuming the full responsibilities for his acts is acceptance of the fact that each member of his team, his coach and his opponents are all individual personalities of potential equal qualities with those of his own, with unquestioned equal rights, and that the dignity of their individuality and the reverence of their personality are to be respected. Albert Schweitzer has said: "As soon as a man begins to reflect upon himself and his relationships to others, he becomes aware that men, as such, are equal and his neighbors."

This self-esteem that begets honor and these attitudes towards others and the behaviors which they motivate which distinguish man from beast, are not inherited. They must be taught to individuals "for learning takes place one learner at a time." Each success is a lasting victory.

—Oklahoma S.S.A. Bulletin

Why Not Soccer?

By Mohammed Sabie, Ed.D.
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Soccer is generally acclaimed to be the world's most popular sport. One of the essential sports of the game is that an individual can be in active play starting at the fourth grade up on into the college level. Weight and height are no problem to the agile, good soccer player. Body co-ordination is developed through vigorous participation on the part of each player in the on-going movement throughout the game of running, kicking, heading the ball, throwing, passing, tackling, and packing. Idleness on the part of any player is least likely to be appreciated by members of his team.

Though there is enough contact in the game of soccer to satisfy the need for good competition among teammates, there is a minimum of hazard to the players' life on the risk of his physical or mental wellbeing.

Dr. Harry A. Roselle, member of the staff of St. Luke Hospital at New York, in an article, "Football Danger? Soccer Urged As Safer," says, "I think that one of our problems relative to physical fitness is that most of our sports actually do not require participants to be in top condition." He adds, "For example, I used to play baseball a great deal in my student days, as an outfielder. I would spend hours just standing about, rarely stretching a muscle or straining myself to catch a ball."

Today soccer is gaining in popularity. Increasingly, junior colleges, colleges and universities are playing soccer. In Kentucky five higher education institutions have formed soccer teams: Berea College, Kentucky Southern College, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Morehead State University. This year, 1966, Morehead State University played in the state of Tennessee against the University of Chattanooga and Vanderbilt University; in the state of Georgia against Emory University; and in the state of West Virginia against Marshall University and Morris Harvey College.

To start a soccer program in a school places no burdens on the budget since the game is financially economical, and requires little equipment. It gives students a chance to air their hostilities as well as train their sense of responsibility, courage, self-confidence, stamina, discipline, and a chance to use basic human skills in some organized situation. Once the program is started appreciation is bound to follow and soon enthusiasm and participation becomes very apparent.

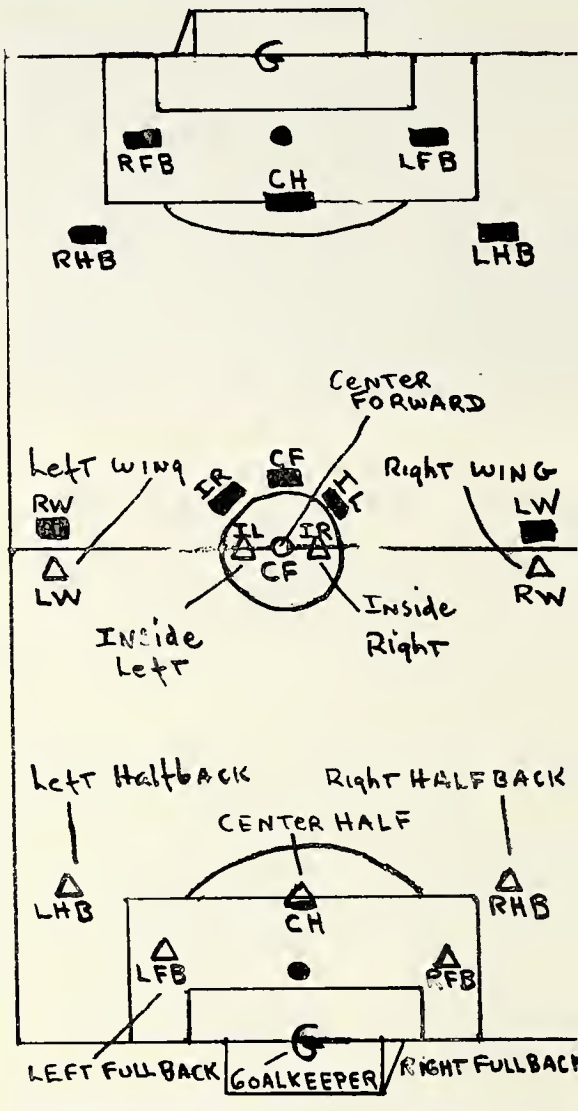
INDIVIDUAL TACTICS

Goalkeeper:

1. A good goalkeeper never uses his feet when he can use his hands.
2. Don't leave your goal unless it is very important to do so.
3. A goalkeeper must catch the ball with both hands and always keep it close to his chest.
4. A goalkeeper has to watch all players on the field and keep his eyes mostly on the ball at all times.
5. The goalkeeper should be able to judge which of the players is going to do the shooting at the goal.
6. A good goalkeeper never makes the same mistake twice in a game situation.
7. A good goalkeeper never gets upset easily during the game.
8. A good goalkeeper should know when and where to throw the ball or kick it to a teammate.
9. A good goalkeeper should be alert. Good decision before going to the ball is essential.

Fullbacks:

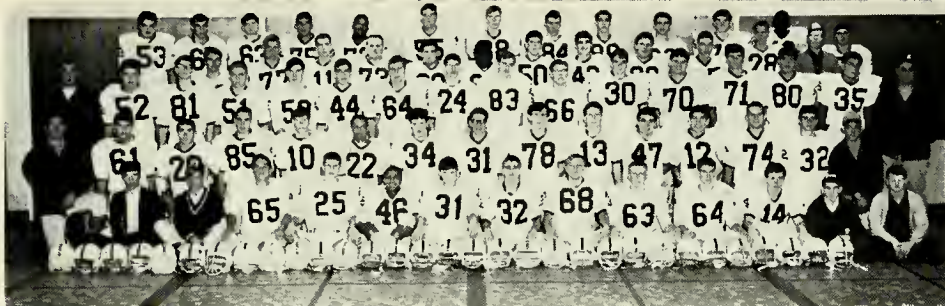
1. A good fullback should place himself in a correct



position on the field to prevent the attacker from getting the ball through.

2. A fullback has to follow his opponent closely most of the time and play him man to man defense.
3. A fullback has to force his opponent to the side line of the field rather than letting him go into the middle of the field.
4. In a dangerous situation he must quickly kick the ball away from his goal's area.
5. He must be able to tackle the attacker with either leg in order to save the ball.
6. He must be capable of hard heading the ball to teammate.
7. When the attacker has the ball, the fullback should wait and watch carefully until the attacker takes his first move with the ball, then the fullback must move in the ball's way.
8. Head the ball at the highest point of your jump.
9. You should learn how to cover a definite zone in given situation.
10. You should never dribble the ball into play zones, but kick quickly and accurately to a teammate.
11. Give as much assistance to your halfback as you

PAUL G. BLAZER — CLASS AA, REGION 3, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION



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possibly can.

12. You should know that your main duty is the ball, which means not only the securing of the ball, but also placing it in the right position.

13. You should make good judgment in tackling so as to get the ball; without getting the ball you will be helpless.

Halfbacks:

1. A good halfback usually covers more ground in a game situation than other players.

2. His main job in the game is to act or transmit the ball between the fullbacks and the forwards.

3. He should be capable of choosing when to be close to his opponent or when to fend away from him in order to intercept the ball and start attacking.

4. He can play or attack only when he is sure that one of his teammates has replaced his defensive position.

5. He should know that he is the backbone of the team, because on the defensive side he must be able to tackle just as strongly and accurately as a good fullback. On the offensive side he must be able to dribble, pass, shoot and handle the ball just as effectively as a good forward.

6. He should be able to do the freekicks and the indirect sideline kicks.

7. Always place yourself in offside situations when you are playing near the opponent's area.

8. Watch your opponent consistently throughout the game.

Forwards:

1. A forward's main duty is to put the ball in the opponent's goal.

2. A good forward should be able to use both feet in passing, dribbling, and accurate kicking to different angles on the field.

3. He should know how to head the ball to the different angles of the goal.

4. He should be able to judge distance and pass the ball with enough force.

5. When a forward is in the penalty zone with the ball his best chance is to shoot at the goal. When he is outside the penalty zone he may stop the ball, dribble it or pass it on to a teammate.

6. He should find an open place for him on the field to make it easier for a teammate to head him with the

ball.

7. He should stop short passes and not try to raise the ball high.

8. He should be very active and never depend completely on the halfback to feed him with the ball at all times.

9. He must prevent himself from being in an offside situation.

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What Makes A Champion?

By Fred Russell
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EDITOR'S NOTE: WHAT MAKES A CHAMPION? is the unique title of the keynote presentation made at the National Federation's 47th Annual Meeting at French Lick, Indiana in June, 1966. Mr. Russell has been doing sports reporting, feature writing and daily columns for over thirty-five years. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University Law School, who, after being a practicing attorney, chose the profession of sports writing.

To be your keynote speaker is a rare privilege. You gentlemen, as leaders of state high school athletic associations, are fortunate to be close to competitive sports. I, as a sports writer, am equally lucky. I say that not because all of us are in on a lot of excitement and thrills; that part's fine. But I believe there's an even more appealing factor.

According to my reading of The Bible, the game we call Life got off to an unusual start. The Referee explained the rules; the rules got broken right off the bat; a penalty was inflicted. You may ask what was unusual about that? Well, it was the severity of the penalty—banishment forever from the Garden, and the guilty man would henceforth have to work for a living.

I start off this way only to try to set up the fact that sport is the opposite of work.

Sport has been with us for a long time, but I'm not yet sure of its full meaning. You can look up the word **sport** in the dictionary and find two meanings. One is "to carry away from work." It means enjoyment, relaxation. It's the abbreviation of **disport**, which means to divert, to amuse, to make merry. Another, and more serious meaning, is "competition for a prize, discipline, effort for self-improvement." I think these two definitions make for the greatest combination in the world.

I think there are probably higher degrees of happiness in some things other than sport. But, I say that happiness is found most readily in sport, and more predictably—by plan—than in almost anything one does. I once heard a very learned man say: "Man's greatest moment of happiness is to be tested beyond what he thought might be his breaking point—and not fail."

Out of this comes the life of self-improvement, the striving for greater achievement. In other words, the

continuous effort to put into actual practice man's limitless potentialities. In this way, records are broken year in and year out; the impossible of today becomes the average of tomorrow.

Effort in sport is a matter of character, rather than reward. It is an end in itself and not a means to an end. That's why, in defeat, one can rest on his character and keep a stout heart.

I make the claim that sport offers the highest-grade happiness to man on the most convenient terms available anywhere.

Now to get down to another of its great values—and virtues.

The field of sport is a place where people can succeed—beyond their success anywhere else—in behaving themselves while having fun. I'm talking about fairness.

Where else do we always give everybody an even start and an equal number of times at bat?

Sport is quick to outlaw any piece of unfairness that can be covered or controlled by a rule. But sportsmanship is more than mere observance of the letter of the law. Sportsmanship means obedience to the unenforceable. Yet, even the true meaning of sportsmanship fails to cover another aspect of the fairness that pervades sport. I refer to the kindly workings of the Law of Averages, and to the fair distribution of talents that commonly occurs between teams and individuals. Great size and great speed are very seldom found together in one person; the greatest size and the greatest speed—never!

There is a balance, which, to me, somehow, seems not totally unrelated to fairness.

To surpass others is a common aspiration among human beings. Sport offers the opportunity, and some can succeed.

To surpass ourselves is even better, and is also a common aspiration. Here, sport offers opportunity wherein all can succeed.

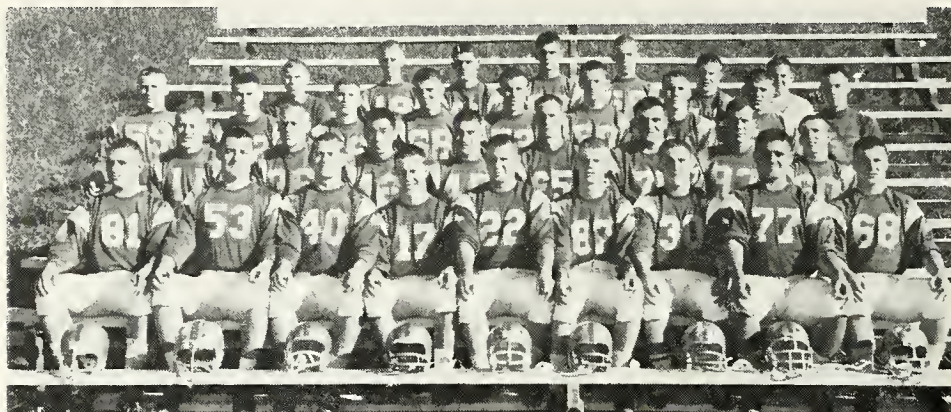
Those who succeed to the highest degree are the champions.

What makes a champion in competitive sports?

Certainly physical ability is an essential ingredient. But how many times have you seen the young man of exceptional physical ability fail to develop into any kind of champion?

Calisthenics can build up the body. Courses of study

M. M. I. — CLASS A, REGION 3, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Joe Berta, Pete Anderson, Bob Best, Rick Redella, Mike Farabaugh, Gary Long, Tony Stalder, Phil Warf, John Bizzack. Second Row: Jerry Maynard, Tom Dean, Suk Han Kim, Pete Allen, Glenn Dohn, Mitch Nagy, Ralph Keiffer, Dave Hopkins. Third Row: Mark Skulstad, John King, John Steele, Dan Jansen, Pres Hall, Richard Creekmore, Jee Unverferth, Skip Hollingsworth, Joe Roseberry. Fourth Row: Mgr. David Turner, Charles Tichenor, Mike Lorance, John Graham, Tom Cook, Richard DesCombs, Mgr. Warren Greer.

can train the mind. But the real champion is the person whose heart can be educated.

How?

There are many ways, but I think one stands out. It might be called "The Experience of Having Failed." Not failing just once, but many times. What I mean is, failing in something, and finding out that it wasn't the end of the world.

I believe that a prime factor in the making of a champion is this conquering of the fear of making a mistake. Later, there comes the realization that without errors, there could be no competitive sports—just like there could be no living.

In practically every moment of competitive athletics, there's a mistake, a failure of some kind. We think a baseball player with a .300 average is a pretty good hitter. Yet that average shows that in 7 out of 10 times, he has failed. Or in football, a runner gains 20 yards; somebody missed a tackle. A runner is thrown for a 10-yard loss; somebody failed to block.

When a mistake happens, the potential champion is the person who doesn't tuck his tail or blow his top. He is developing a feel for pressure; he is becoming clutch-worthy; he is gaining the championship attitude.

I like the story about the hill in China, where two gangs of coolies, one on each side of the hill, were digging a tunnel. The idea of the engineers was that they would meet in the middle. Someone asked the foreman: "Suppose they don't meet?" He replied: "In that case, we'll have two tunnels."

So the time comes when an athlete gains that confidence, that emotional maturity, of being at his best when the going is roughest, when he experiences that tremendous satisfaction of keeping his presence of mind in the deepest difficulty, that genuine joy of being able to function in disaster—and finish in style. That's the true champion.

I have been asked: Why does our society give such adulation to sports champions? Why do athletes seem to be admired the most—more than the successful business man, professional man or politician?

I think we are always eager to pay tribute to excellence, but in our modern industrial society it becomes

increasingly harder to identify excellence. The world has grown so complex that we don't know whom to admire, or for what reasons. With the successful politician or business man and professional man, nobody really knows how much of their success comes from talent and how much from low cunning, from self-serving, from politics and publicity and all the other highly organized strategies of today.

But with the athlete it remains clear. He cannot fake. He cannot cheat. He cannot use others, or hide behind them, or blame them. His excellence is out in the open, for everyone to see. We need personal heroes, and the champion in athletics is one who cannot fool us. He exists on merit, and that's what makes it so refreshing.

In distilling the qualities that make a champion, there is skill, of course—a special kind of skill, polished by practice and fully harnessed through understanding. And there are the common denominators of determination and pride. But above all, I think, is that quality of emotional balance which enables a person to operate at his optimum level, regardless of the tenseness of the situation.

In athletics, tension is the No. 1 enemy of top performance. A competitor in sports has to be loose, has to be relaxed, in order to put all his energy and strength into his muscles when the brain commands. It's my belief that nothing can relieve tension quicker than humor—that quality that makes something seem funny.

The person with the best chance to become a champion—I think—not only has a backbone and a wishbone—he also has a funny bone.

Just a smidgen of humor helps, but blessed is he who can laugh. Laughter cheers the soul. I regard it as the lubrication of the human spirit. Most of the champions I've known could laugh.

I think of you men of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations as champions in your endeavor. I treasure my association with Foster Bridges in Tennessee. Throughout the nation, there is genuine respect for the vital leadership all of you demonstrate, for your splendid contribution in the

PAINTSVILLE — CLASS A, REGION 4, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Jim Brugh, Mike Baldwin, Charles Williams, Jim Cox, J. L. Ratliff, Galib Kawaja, Harold Taylor, Sid Garland, Marvin Walker, Ronnie Wells, Benny Music. Second Row: Glen Taylor, Bill Davis, Randell Taylor, Dan Kinner, Nick Pack, Keith Morris, Wade VanHoose, Bob Stafford, Larry Vickers, Danny Burgess. Third Row: Andy Melvin, Larry Setser, Doug Kennard, Joe Porter, Carl Melvin, Mike Crothers, Danny Williams, Clarence Meade, Leon Jones, Roy Simpson. Fourth Row: Mgr. Gary Fairchild, Mgr. Gregg Burke, Mgr. Ray Powers, Jim Rediford, Will Mullins.

way you help to make athletics a pattern for living. I wish to conclude with some lines which the late Grantland Rice, were he writing them today, might have dedicated to you men:

If somebody whispered to me,
You can have your pick,
If kind fortune came to woo me
Where the gold is thick,
I would still, by hill and hollow,
Round the world away,
Stirring deeds of contest follow
'Til I'm bent and gray.

Sport is youth and youth's eternal
Where the flame is bright,
And our hearts will still be vernal
When our hair is white.
And tho' wealth may never love us,
Say that we have seen,
That the sky is blue above us,
And the turf is green.

BASKETBALL QUESTIONS

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ket and falls off so that it does not go through the basket.

Ruling: Technical foul on B1 for unsportsmanlike conduct. If circumstances warrant, a flagrant foul may be called and two free throws awarded. There is no rule provision whereby the official may award two points to Team A in lieu of a field goal. See Case Book Plays 24 and 271B.

13. Play: Stationary B1 is guarding A1 who has a high post position. A2 takes a position with his back to B1 and a full step behind B1. Contact occurs when B1 attempts to "stay with his man" (A1) who cuts for the basket.

Ruling: A2 (the screener) has taken a legal position. No specific facing is required for screening. The contact is incidental.

14. Play: A1 jumps into the air while attempting a field goal. The momentum carries him forward. B1, who was not in the path of A1 when A1 left the floor, moves into the path of his opponent. In returning to

the floor, A1 comes down on top of B1.

Ruling: Intentional foul by B1. Two free throws are awarded A1. If the action by B1 is such that it might cause injury to A1, the foul is deemed to be flagrant and then B1 must be disqualified.

15. Play: A1 replaces A6. A6 requests a time-out which is granted. During the time-out, A1 replaces A6. The scorers inadvertently permit A1 to reenter and the referee beckons him onto the court.

Ruling: Unless the official has reason to believe that the illegal return of A1 was intentional, there is no penalty. If the return of A1 were deliberate, he is assessed a technical foul for an unsportsmanlike tactic. If the illegal reentry is discovered before the game is resumed, A1 should be asked to withdraw. If the irregularity is not discovered until after play is resumed (clock is started) there is no penalty.

16. Play: As A1 begins a pass, B2 slaps the hand of A1 while it is holding the ball.

Ruling: There has been no infraction. Contacting the hand of opponent while that hand is on the ball, providing the contact is incidental in an attempt to play the ball, is not a foul.

17. Play: A1 receives a pass. He throws the ball against: (a) the official; or (b) the leg or back of B1. Then A1 catches the ball and dribbles. Is this legal?

Ruling: Double dribble in (a). If the ball is thrown against the official, the player has completed a dribble (air dribble) when he catches the ball. He may, therefore, not dribble again. In (b) the action is legal. Rule 9-5-c permits a player to dribble a second time after a pass or a fumble has been touched by another player. The coverage in (c) provides that the dribbler has lost control when a pass or fumble has been touched by another player and if A1 again secures control, he has the right to dribble again.

18. Play: B1 touches the ball while a throw-in is in the cylinder above the basket or the ball is on the basket ring.

Ruling: Basket interference. Team A is awarded 2 points. Team B is given the ball for a throw-in, as after a scored goal.

19. Play: B1 is charged with a foul.

Ruling: B1 is required to raise his hand at arm's length above his head. He may not raise or lower it in a manner which indicates resentment. After calling the foul, the official shall: (a) assume a position near

and facing the player charged with the foul; (b) identify the player; (c) hold his position for approximately 3 seconds so that the player will have time to raise his hand; and (d) penalize any failure to comply with the rule. The official shall not ask for nor motion a player to raise his hand.

20. Play: While the ball is touching the ring of the basket on a field goal attempt, a player grasps the ring.

Ruling: This is a double infraction. It is both basket interference and a technical foul. The moment the hand touched the ring, it was basket interference. When the player grasped the ring, a technical foul occurred.

21. Play: While rebounding, A1 is attempting to tap the ball (not a controlled push) into the basket when B1 charges into him. The tapped ball: (a) does not go into the basket; or (b) goes in.

Ruling: In both (a) and (b), the foul causes the ball to become dead. A1 is awarded one free throw and a bonus throw, if that circumstance prevails. The tap toward the basket is not considered a try and, therefore, there is no continuous motion involved. The ball becomes dead even though it is in flight when the whistle sounds.

22. Play: What are the factors which determine the legality of player equipment?

Ruling: The legality of player equipment is based on the following criteria: first, no player is permitted to wear any equipment which, in the judgment of officials, is dangerous to other players. Specifically prohibited are arm, elbow, finger, hand and wrist guards or casts or braces made of sole leather, plaster, metal or any other hard substance. These are always illegal, even though the hard substances be covered with soft padding. No official is permitted to set this provision aside. The prohibition of the use of hard substance material applies to the fingers, hand, wrist, forearm and elbow. It does not apply to the upper arm, shoulder, thigh, or lower leg if it is padded or is otherwise, in the judgment of the official, not a hazard to other players. Even though the rule spells out equipment which shall always be declared illegal, it cannot list every item specifically. Therefore, as in any code, a general category is required, for no list can be assured of being inclusive. The general category prohibits "any other hard substance" in addition to those specified, as not permissible. The second criteria provides that equipment, whether hard or not, is illegal if it is dangerous to other players. Equipment and items worn which could cut or cause an opponent to have an abrasion are always prohibited. Thirdly, any equipment which is unnatural and designed to give a player an advantage through the use of this equipment is illegal per se. Such equipment just may not be used. Fourth, equipment used must have been made for use in basketball. Therefore, football face masks and helmets are not permissible. A player may wear the traditional basketball knee brace, if it is properly covered or a protector for a broken nose, even though made of hard material, if it does not protrude unduly, and if it is not sharp and if it has no cutting edges. The same criteria are used to determine whether an eyeglass protector is to be used.

23. Play: Do the rules specify what kind of twine must be used for basket nets?

Ruling: No. However, the rules do require that nets must be made of white cord, not less than 120 nor more than 144 thread seine twine. The net must be 12 mesh and 15 to 18 inches in length and, of course, flexible. Cotton is the material most frequently used, although nets made of nylon twine and which otherwise qualify, are legal.

MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the K.H.S.A.A. building, Lexington, on Friday morning, December 23, 1966. The meeting was called to order by President Sherman Gish at 10:00, with all Board members, Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield present. The invocation was given by Preston Holland.

Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Preston Holland, that the reading of the minutes of the October 1st meeting be waived, since the members of the Board had received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported that the 1966 football championship playoffs had been very successful, with increased attendance at the preliminary and final games. He recommended that each of the four teams participating in the playoffs in Lexington be allowed an additional amount of \$200.00 for incidental expenses. Don Davis moved, seconded by Oran C. Teater, that the appropriations recommended be allowed. The motion was carried unanimously.

Foster J. Sanders, Chairman of the Trophy Committee, reported that his Committee had met at the K.H.S.A.A. office on October 22, 1966, at which time sealed bids for the 1967 district and regional basketball trophies were opened. He stated that the Committee accepted the bids of The Sport Shop, Glasgow, Kentucky, for both district and regional trophies. The price per set of the district trophies was \$40.00, and the price per set of the regional trophies was \$50.00.

Foster J. Sanders moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the next Board meeting be held in Louisville on January 21, 1966; and that the summer meeting of the Board be held in the Kentucky Lake area late in July, on a date when lodging could be arranged by the Commissioner. The motion was carried unanimously.

President Gish announced the appointment of Rev. Richard Grenough and Greg Bobrow to membership on the State Swimming Committee. The Commissioner recommended that the Aquatics chairman of the Kentucky D.G.W.S. each year be a member of the office. Don Davis moved, seconded by Oran C. Teater, that the recommendation of the Commissioner be made a Board policy. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner read a letter from

Prin. Russell Garth of the Atherton High School concerning possible sanction of an invitational track meet to be held during the week following the state meets. The Commissioner had sent to each member of the Board of Control a copy of his reply to Mr. Garth, in which he stated that it was his considered opinion that the Board would not give its sanction to the type of meet mentioned. Oran C. Teater moved, seconded by Foster J. Sanders, that the position of the Commissioner as outlined in his letter to Mr. Garth be sustained and approved. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner read letters from Prin. Roy T. Reasor of the Fleming-Neon High School and from Prin. Henry E. Wright of the Jenkins High School requesting that the schools be placed in Class A, District 2 of Region IV, for the 1967 and 1968 football seasons. After a considerable discussion of these requests, Morton Combs moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that the requests of Prin. Roy T. Reasor of Fleming-Neon and Prin. Henry E. Wright of Jenkins be granted. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported that he had imposed a penalty on the Owensboro High School for violation of K.H.S.A.A. By-Law 17, Practice of Sportsmanship, during and following the Owensboro-Henderson football game played on November 4, 1966. He stated that he had placed the school on probation for a period of two years and that he had made the school ineligible for the 1967 football playoffs.

Oran C. Teater moved, seconded by Preston Holland, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning October 1, 1966, and ending November 30, 1966, be allowed. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

By-Laws 7 and 17

By-Law 7-2 provides that an official who has disqualified a player shall report the name of the player to the principal of the home team school, and that the Commissioner shall be notified of such action **immediately** by the principal. Only the home principal or his representative is involved in this situation. It is not necessary that the official make a report to the Commissioner on the disqualification unless in his opinion the conduct of the player is so unsportsmanlike that serious trouble might have developed. In such an event, the officials should make reports. If the principal of either school involved is in doubt concerning whether or not a troublesome incident should be reported under the provisions of By-Law 17, he should make a written report.

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.

Baseball

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1956, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

The All-Star Game of 1956 was played in Griffith Stadium at Washington. Stars of the American and National Leagues are pictured in action during the pre-game activities. Highlights of the game are shown as the National League wins by a score of 7-3.

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1958, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

Twenty-five all-stars from the American League defeat an equal number of National League greats by a score of 4-3 at Baltimore. Close-ups of the baseball stars of today and interesting plays of the game are shown in the film (KHSAA).

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1965, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

In the 36th all-star baseball game at the home of the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis the National League conquered the American League by 6-5. A crowd of over 47,000 saw Willie Mays hit the first pitch of the game for a home run. (KHSAA)

BASEBALL FOR MILLION, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

In this film a colorful Big League Manager and an outstanding student of the game narrates play situations covering the official interpretation of a panorama of basic rules involving batting, pitching, base running, and fielding. It is recommended for use by officials, coaches, players and fans.

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

This film shows the annual meeting at Cooperstown, New York, when new names are added to the Hall of Fame list. Numerous stars of the past return to the shrine each year at this time and are shown as their feats on the diamond are related. The history of Cooperstown and the purpose of the Hall of Fame are explained in the picture.

BATTER UP, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels (22 Min.), color, \$1.00.

Produced by National and American Leagues of Baseball. Shows the proper techniques of batting as demonstrated by hitting stars of the majors, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and others.

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

Basic skills which must be mastered before one becomes an accomplished hitter. Bat selection, stance, grip, stride, swing and follow-through are clearly demonstrated in this film by professional players.

THE BATTING STARS OF BASEBALL, s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Who are the big names among batters and what makes them good? Watch the featured hitters as shown in this film, learn the secrets of their styles and forms, and try it yourself. For clubs as well as classes.

CATCHING IN BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

The basic skills in catching baseball are presented in this film. How to catch a high rapid ball, a batted ball, a thrown ball, and a ground ball are shown. Stance, motion and close-up photography are used to enable the viewer to follow each step or movement in each of the basic skills.

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DEMOCRACY OF BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

The purpose of this film is for further development of young baseball players in our modern democracy and illustrates this through sports and sports competition. This film includes a brief history of baseball along with a cavalcade of past and present stars.

DOUBLE-PLAY KINGS OF BASEBALL, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

This film presents an analysis of the double play in baseball. Different players from several major leagues are shown in action. Fielding, tagging, and throwing are illustrated and explained.

FIFTY YEARS OF BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Facts of the immortal stars of baseball are recalled in this fifty years of memories. Shows some famous oldtimers as their exploits are narrated and great moments of action in the lives of the more recent baseball heroes. (KHSAA)

HITTING IN BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Slow motion and close-up photography are used to follow accurately and graphically the basic fundamentals of hitting in baseball. Coordination of feet, legs, hips, shoulders, arm, and head is explained. How to select a bat, how to hold it, and correct batting position are shown.

INFIELD PLAY AT 1st AND 3rd, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

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INSIDE BASEBALL, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Fundamentals of baseball, including pitching, batting, fielding, and base-running, are demonstrated. Note: This film was placed with the library through the courtesy of the Kentucky High School Athlete Association.

OFFICIAL BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

Informative and entertaining play situations used to depict official rules interpretations covering the phases of batting, pitching, base running, fielding and umpiring. Stimulates interest and knowledge for fans, players, officials and baseball administrators.

PITCHING STARS OF BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

Shows four of the leading pitchers in action. Types of pitches and methods of practice are portrayed.

PLAY BALL, SON, j-s, 1½ reels, \$2.50

Joe Cronin introduces this film showing a group of fourteen-year-old boys; who are experts in baseball. Correct methods of hitting, catching, and throwing are demonstrated in natural and slow motion. Based on book by Bert V. Dunne.

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