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The Kentucky High School Athlete, November 1939

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete

FOOTBALL Published by the National Federation of State High School Associations, 1130 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

BASKETBALL EXAM PUBLISHED BY THE National Federation of State High School Associations, 1130 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

BASKETBALL RULES

Formulated by the NATIONAL BASKETBALL COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

This National Federation Edition EDITED BY OSWALD TOWER and H. V. POR

Price 15c

Published by the NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

Interscholastic Football Rules

OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

Annual Questions

This questionnaire is sent to all members of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. It is a valuable source of information for the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. It is a valuable source of information for the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

Experiment in B* NATIONAL FEDERATION AIDS TO LEADERS OF FOOTBALL INTERPRETATION M*

(Based on 1932 Intercollegiate Football Rules)

NOTE: A free (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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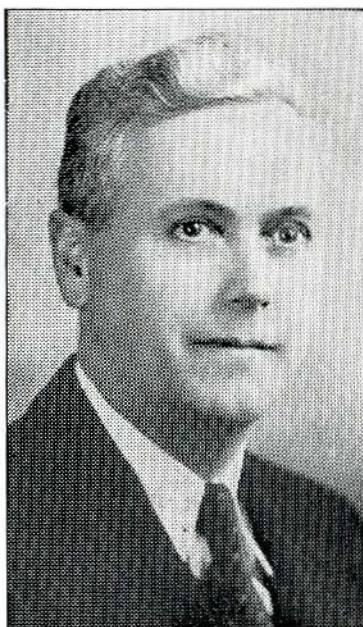
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Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
NOVEMBER - 1939

J. W.
LANCASTER



*Supt. Georgetown
City Schools*

THE C. K. A. A.—

The Central Kentucky Athletic Association was organized March 27, 1926, with the following fourteen charter members: Cynthiana, Danville, Frankfort, Georgetown, Lancaster, Lexington, Maysville, Millersburg, Military Institute, Nicholasville, Paris, Richmond, Somerset, Stanford. All these schools are still members except Danville. The following schools have been added since that time: Mount Sterling, Versailles, Shelbyville, Carlisle, Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, and Irvine.

I have been Secretary of the Association since its organization in 1926.

TRAINING—

B. Ped., University of Kentucky, 1906; M. S., University of Kentucky, 1913; Twenty-five hours above Master's degree at the University of Kentucky. Special work at the University of Chicago.

EXPERIENCE—

Principal of the following schools: Junction City, Kentucky; Pollard School, Ashland, Kentucky; Stamping Ground, Kentucky, Bourbon County, Kentucky. Superintendent of Georgetown City Schools since 1923. Director of Summer School at Paris, Kentucky, 1920-21-22. Member of Summer School faculty, University of Kentucky, 1925. Member of Summer School faculty, Georgetown College since 1926. Director of Teacher Training, Georgetown College, since 1930.

CLUBS, Etc.—

Member of Alpha Nu chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, University of Kentucky; Charter member of Georgetown Rotary Club since 1923; Mason; Member of Baptist Church; Has been President of Superintendent's section of K. E. A., and of the Blue Grass School Executives Club.

FAMILY—

Married Carie Lawrence, 1912. Two daughters: Mariam and Christine, both graduates of Georgetown College. Mariam is technician and secretary for Drs. Grimes and Keyes, Lexington, Ky.; Christine is secretary in the Department of Parole, Frankfort, Ky.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS—

Since 1923, have been engaged in business with J. S. and J. R. Lancaster, brothers, under the firm name of Lancaster Bros. We have owned and published the Georgetown News (sold same). Have engaged in road construction; and now engaged in farming and manufacturing of ice, ice cream and pasteurized milk.

The Kentucky High School Athlete

Official Organ of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Vol. II - No. 4.

NOVEMBER, 1939

\$1.00 Per Year.

From the President's Office

The secretary of one of our oldest and best conferences reports in his weekly bulletin that many non-registered officials are being used in important games in the region served by this conference. The use of officials who are not registered with our Association is a serious menace to all our efforts to improve officiating in this state. This does not mean that the officials are not efficient but it does seem to indicate that both the officials and the schools using them are indifferent to the efforts of the State Association to build up a group of officials whose membership card in the State Association will be a recommendation, possibly a guarantee, that the holder is competent, alert, and well-versed in the rules. The Board of Control here records its sincere request that the use of non-registered officials be discontinued as speedily as possible and that future contracts between major athletic teams carry a provision that only registered officials will be used.

"He may transfer without loss of eligibility." This is the statement that most often occurs in the rulings which go out from this office. It is so simple that its meaning should be unmistakable. It certainly is not an unconditional statement that a particular player is eligible. It merely indicates that of the player would have been eligible had he remained in his old school he retains that eligibility in the new, that the transfer in itself does not make him ineligible. Of course, a transfer never makes an ineligible player eligible.

More than a dozen times this year we have been asked to rule on the eligibility of some boy who, according to the principal's report, "lived at Podunk last year and attended school there but is now living in our school district." Since the principals are supposed to know the rules, the clear implication of such a statement is that the player's parents have moved to the writer's school district. An investigation often reveals that the parents have not moved at all. Principals will save time and correspondence by avoiding the statement, "he now lives here." Since the eligibility of a transfer athlete depends on where his parents live rather than on where he lives, we should be told in the very first letter whether the parents have moved.

Many of the orphan boys for whom a favorable ruling is sought are not orphans at all. Those who have felt that this office has unduly delayed decisions where orphan boys are concerned will be particularly interested in this true story. A boy who played for four years on the athletic teams of a school in Eastern Kentucky graduated from high school in the spring of 1938. At the time he graduated he was twenty years of age. This boy went to another community in the central part of the state in the fall of 1938 and under an assumed name entered school as a freshman. It was claimed that he was an orphan boy who had finally found someone kind enough to take him in. A certificate was produced to show that

he had just completed the eighth grade in the summer of 1938. He was ruled eligible and played basketball all season for his new school and at the close of the season received honorable mention on one of the all-state teams. You will hear more about this case when the school that used him is tried for violation of the Association's eligibility rules.

Several schools are planning to start six-man football next year in place of the regular game. They want to know whether their old contracts for regular football games are binding. The Board has always held that it has no authority to invalidate a contract which has been signed by competent officials of our member schools. The Board, therefore, has no authority to permit a school to cancel a contract. The cancellation must be by mutual consent if the penalty stipulated in the contract is to be avoided.

The Board wishes to encourage the organization of the six-man football teams in schools that are too small to support the regular game. The new sport is proving popular in many sections of the country and can be made a very valuable part of a small school's athletic program.

The Board also recommends the organization of more conferences, not only as a means of increasing interest in contests and for the determination of championships within groups but also because conferences tend to keep their athletics clean and on a high plane of good sportsmanship.

Several claims have been made against the insurance fund for injuries not covered by our insurance plan. The Board suggests that the principals re-read the report of the insurance policy in the August issue of *The Kentucky Athlete*. If you don't have the magazine you can probably get a copy of the article from our secretary.

FOUR MEN

It chanced upon a winter's night,
Safe sheltered from the weather
The board was spread for only one,
Yet four men dined together.

There sat the man I meant to be
In glory spurred and booted,
And close beside him to the right,
The man I am reputed.

The man I think myself to be,
A seat was occupying
Hard by the man I really am,
Who to hold his own was trying.

And, though beneath one roof we met,
None called his fellow brother;
No sign of recognition passed—
They knew not one another.

—The Kalends.

NOVEMBER, 1939

Vol. II, No. 4.

Published monthly, except June and July, by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Office of Publication, Carrollton, Kentucky

Entered as second-class matter August 18, 1939, at the post office at Carrollton, Kentucky, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor.....RUSSELL E. BRIDGES
32 Indiana Avenue, Fort Thomas, Kentucky**BOARD OF CONTROL**President.....W. F. O'Donnell, Richmond
Vice-President.....Russell E. Bridges, Fort Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer.....Theo. A. Sanford, Carrollton
Directors—John A. Dotson, Benham; W. B. Owen, Horse Cave;
J. Matt Sparkman, Benton.

Subscription Rates . . . \$1.00 per Year

THE COVER PICTURE

While waiting for the development of more Kentucky High School Champions we present for our cover a composite picture showing some of the various activities which tend to keep principals, coaches, and athletic directors busy. A pen sketch of "The Thinker" is also included. This same picture will be used for the cover picture by a number of the state associations for their official bulletins.

J. W. LANCASTER

The Athlete is glad to pay tribute in this issue to Mr. J. W. Lancaster, Superintendent of the Georgetown City Schools, who has been honored so many years as Secretary of the Central Ky. Conference. Mr. Lancaster has served faithfully and well a large group of schools that stand for all that is fine and admirable in interscholastic athletics. Mr. Lancaster: We value you and wish for you many years of continued success.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONNAIRE

Coaches are earnestly requested to give immediate and special attention to the annual questionnaire presented by the Interscholastic Football Rules Committee (See page 11). Rice Mountjoy, the Kentucky Representative on this committee urges all coaches to check the answers, tear out this page and mail to him at once. He must have them in time to make his report before December 13.

BASKETBALL CLINICS

The game of basketball has really been made over in the past few years and each year brings more rather than fewer changes in the rules. This makes it desirable that coaches, players, officials and even the fans study the rules before and during each playing season. Under the article From the Secretary's Office will be found a list of the locations and the dates of 16 Basketball Rules Clinics to be conducted in the very near future. The Board of Control has been fortunate to secure the services of Buford Clark of Barbourville for these clinics. Mr. Clark has had much experience as a coach and official and is eminently qualified for this work. His Officials Application Blank shows that he has been a student in Union College, University of Kentucky, L. S. U., Northwestern, and N. Y. U. Last year he worked in 12 football games and 65 basketball games and received a greater number of high ratings than any other basketball official in the state.

Let every coach and official cooperate to make these clinics successful.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

On page 6 will be found a story on six-man football prepared especially for this issue by Franklin M. Reck, Managing Editor of The American Boy Magazine. This magazine has been rendering an excellent service to schools in the promotion of this game that is spreading so widely. Undoubtedly six-man will soon take hold in Kentucky as it has in so many states. Those schools interested in taking up the game in 1940 would do well to write the Sports Editor of The American Boy, 7430 Second Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan, for their 8-page Survey of Six-Man Football. Six cents postage will bring you valuable information regarding equipment cost, gate receipts and player and spectator appeal of the game.

PUBLICATIONS

International Sports, Inc., 611 Security Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana, are presenting their new Cine-Sports Library covering in story and pictures all of the different Track and Field Events. These books present the technique and training methods used by America's leading coaches, and should be of very much value to track coaches, physical education teachers, and to the athletes. A valuable addition to any coach's library.

A valuable new book on the Administration of High School Athletics has been written by C. E. Forsythe, Director of High School Activities for the state of Michigan. It is a book of approximately 400 pages and is an encyclopedia of information on the history of high school athletics in America and the plans of operation in the various states.

Every athletic director and school administrator who is responsible for an athletic program will find this book an invaluable help. The book sells for \$2. to schools and may be secured directly from the publishers, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York.

CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

The attention of conference secretaries is called to the fine service rendered to member schools by Secretary J. O. Lewis of the Western Kentucky Conference. Each week Mr. Lewis sends out to all of his member schools a bulletin giving the ratings of officials to date, interpretations, statistics, and interesting sidelights on the games of the previous week. In this way all of the member schools are kept informed regarding the activities and standings of their fellow members. Special attention is called through these bulletins to eligibility requirements and rules and regulations of the K. H. S. A. A. Surely this is doing much to promote good sportsmanship and careful observation of all of the rules.

These bulletins are made possible through the system of reports made to the secretary at the close of each week. Other conferences might well follow this example. (Note the president's statement regarding conference activity.)

THE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME

Coach Adolph Rupp, Chairman of the All-Star Football Committee informs The Athlete that a number of schools have purchased tickets for the All-Star Game for the members of their entire squad. They plan to give their boys the trip to Lexington to this game on December 9 as a reward for their season's efforts. Other schools interested in following suit may secure tickets by writing Adolph Rupp, Headquarters, Room 201, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

From the Secretary's Office

The following schools have joined the association since the publication of the October issue of the magazine. The list was compiled and sent to the printer on November 4th. A supplementary list of members joining in November will appear in the December issue of the magazine. Schools joining in November may present their certificates as evidence of membership if they engage in athletic contests before the December supplementary list appears.

Arlington	Graham Cons.	Oddville
Birmingham	H. S.	(Cynthiana)
Bourbon Co.	Guthrie	Oxford
(Millersburg)	Haldeman	(Georgetown)
Breeding	Hanson	Parksville
Brooksville	Hardburly	Pruden
Broughtontown	Hazel Green	Rochester
(Crab Orchard)	(E. Bernstadt)	Royalton
Buffalo	Hebbardsville	St. Frances
Burlington	Hodgenville	Academy
Bush (Lida)	Hughes Kirkpat-	(Owensboro)
Centertown	rick (Browder)	St. Mary's
Central	Kingdom Come	Academy
(Richmond)	Settlement	(Paducah)
Crofton	(Linefork)	Salem
Cooperative	Knifley	Smith's Grove
Crestwood	Lewisburg	Solar (Busy)
Cunningham	(Maysville)	Tyne
Dooley (Ary)	Livingston	Virgie
Elkhorn	McVeigh	Waco
(Frankfort)	(Pinsonfork)	Water Valley
Faxon (Murray)	Magnolia	Waynesburg
Feds Creek	Martin	Weaverton
(Fishtrap)	Maytown	(Henderson)
Felts (Corbin)	(Langley)	West Louisville
Forkland (Gravel	Moreland	White Plains
Switch)	Morgantown	Willisburg
Fountain Run	Oakland	Yeaman

DATES AND LOCATIONS OF BASKETBALL CLINICS

BUFORD CLARK, Director

- November 13—Glasgow
- November 14—Mayfield
- November 15—Princeton
- November 16—Hartford
- November 17—Owensboro, 3:00
- November 18—Hodgenville
- November 20—Louisville
- November 21—Ft. Thomas
- November 22—Maysville
- November 23—Lexington
- November 24—Somerset
- November 27—Morehead
- November 28—Ashland
- November 29—Pikeville
- December 2—Barbourville
- December 4—Hazard

All meetings, except Owensboro, are scheduled for 8:00 P. M.

REGISTERED BASKETBALL OFFICIALS of the K. H. S. A. A., 1939-40

Allcock, John Oliver, Mayfield.
 Alcorn, M. H. Jr., 223 Cedar Street, Hazard.
 Allen, Edwin H., Somerset.
 Applegate, Sparky, Bardstown.
 Bacon, J. R., Union College, Barbourville.
 Baker, Wilford B., Birmingham.
 Bennett, Fred, R. 1, Mayfield.
 Blackburn, Marc, Fredonia.
 Blair, William C., Chavies.
 Boswell, William E., Pine Street, Cynthiana.
 Branham, Frank B., Prestonburg.
 Braun, Robert, 427 Sixth Avenue, Dayton.
 Broady, Ernest, 717 E. Main Street, Glasgow.
 Brown, Clayton R., 1618 Euclid Avenue, Covington.
 Brown, E. B. Jr., Mortons Gap.
 Bryant, Lowell C., Stamping Ground.
 Bryant, R. B., 180 E. High Street, Lexington.
 Bullock, Paul, Pittsburg.
 Bumgardner, Bert, Campton.
 Burke, William, 122 Walnut Street, Paris.
 Butler, Dick, 11 Fifth Street, Paris.
 Cardwell, Ray, R. 3, Madisonville.
 Carroll, Jack, West Paducah.
 Cain, Woodrow, Vine Grove.
 Cassady, John Philip, Inez.
 Center, Pete, Hazel Green.
 Chester, Eugene, Milburn.
 Chumbler, W. W., Brewers.
 Clark, Buford, Barbourville.
 Cocanougher, J. Everett, Washington.
 Cook, Ray C., 207 Holmes Street, Frankfort.
 Combs, Walter H., Box 564, Hazard.
 Cosby, H. P., Tompkinsville.
 Covington, Pat, N. Fourteenth Street, Murray.
 Crider, J. E., 405 W. Main Street, Princeton.
 Criswell, Warren, Jewel Street, Wilmore.
 Crutcher, Ernest J., 2152 St. James Avenue, Apt. 2, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Daniel, Clifton, Box 533, Jackson.
 Davidson, George Jr., Annville.
 DeVan, Orrin E., 239 Ludford Avenue, Ludlow.
 Doyle, Donald, Lewisport.
 Duncan, Forest P., Russellville.
 Dunigan, McKee.
 Dunigan, T. H., Annville.
 Durham, Edward, Buffalo.
 Edens, Ray, Tompkinsville.
 Elliott, James, Middleburg.
 Elliott, Sherman, Middleburg.
 Ewing, Roscoe L., Morgan.
 Faulkner, Hood, Frenchburg.
 Forsythe, Robert, Belton.
 Francis, John E., Kings Mountain.
 Galusha, Wilson, Eddyville.
 Gardner, Daniel, CCC Co. 1540, Henderson.
 Garrison, X. L., R. 1, Springdale.
 Gates, S. C., 3149 Beech Avenue, Covington.
 Gay, Leslie, 710 N. Main Street, Hazard.
 Gish, Delmas, 107 W. Fourth Street, Central City.
 Glascock, Jim Gower, Trenton.
 Goff, Otto, Jackson.
 Gordon, R. T., Y. M. C. A., Frankfort.
 Gover, Lewis Edward, 836 Tremont Ave., Lexington.
 Gover, Roy L., Berea.
 Gray, James, Glendale.
 Grimes, Orbin Newton, Salem.
 Hacker, Henry, McRoberts.
 Hall, Elvis, McHenry.
 Hall, Robert P., Benton.
 Hampton, Kelley, Beattyville.

- Harlowe, Robert, Prestonsburg.
 Harper, Beecher, Salyersville.
 Haynes, W. H., 617 Second Street, Russellville.
 Heatherby, J. Foster, 202 Broadway, Danville.
 Heldman, John Jr., University of Louisville, Louisville.
 Henderson, Jess H., Dam 52, Brookport, Illinois.
 Hendon, C. B., Farmington.
 Henry, Maxwell, Frenchburg.
 Hern, Samuel J., 2552 William Street, Norwood, Ohio.
 Hickey, Robert, Lexington.
 High, Carlos, Fountain Run.
 Hounshell, A. C., 1240 Bicknell, Louisville.
 House, Darrell C., Carlisle.
 Howard, Joe M., Brooksville.
 Hubbard, J. D., Sandy Grove.
 Hudgeons, Jack, 412 Walnut Street, Dawson Springs.
 Hughes, Edward, Bowen.
 Inman, William, Murray.
 Jenkins, W. H., Glendale.
 Jennings, Denzil, Kuttawa.
 Johnson, Thomas, South Main Street, Eminence.
 Johnson, Willard S., Carr Creek.
 Jones, Jas. H., Trenton.
 Jordan, Kenny, 44 Barrington Road, Ft. Mitchell.
 Juett, James G., College Station, Murray.
 Kidd, Robert, 107 Monticello Street, Somerset.
 Kiesey, Ray, 312 N. Seventh Street, Mayfield.
 King, Samuel, 830 Walnut Street, Dayton.
 Kirkland, Kelly H., Gravel Switch.
 Kriener, Harlan, Parksville.
 Lamb, C. G., 1839 Holman Street, Covington.
 Laukhuf, Louis, 138 E. Third Street, Maysville.
 Laws, Glenn, Main Street, Walton.
 Lawson, Carl E., 210 Ford Street, Corbin.
 Leitch, David A., 509 Southern Banking Building,
 Government and Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Litteral, Lindsay, Oil Springs.
 Long, Cooper, Jamestown.
 Long, Marvin, 315 Clark Street, Earlington.
 Looney, Dick, Bridge Street, Praise.
 McAtee, Oreville, 320 Park Avenue, Newport.
 McConnell, G. W., Eddyville.
 McCuiston, Pat, Pembroke.
 McEuen, James B., Sacramento.
 McGown, Stanley, Bloomfield.
 McReynolds, Willie, Scottsville.
 Maggard, James, 2625 Holt Street, Ashland.
 Mann, Richard A., 204 E. High Street, Lexington.
 Markham, J. Paul, Russellville.
 Martin, Ray, Stanton.
 Mason, James E., 314 E. North Street, Mayfield.
 Massey, Robert, Bernice.
 Miller, Bob, 167 Fairfield Avenue, Bellevue.
 Miller, John E., College Station, Murray.
 Moore, Robert L., 348 Harrison Avenue, Lexington.
 Moore, W. A., 1219 Union Avenue, Louisville.
 Mullins, Kenneth P., Mt. Vernon.
 Mullins, Luther, Union College, Barbourville.
 Murphy, Mike, Kings Mountain.
 Murray, Walter, Murray.
 Mutchler, Bradford D., E. Cedar, Franklin.
 Nailling, W. A., 602 East Main St., Union City, Tenn.
 Newman, J. Avery, 415 Central, Harlan.
 Nix, Harold, 2326 Cedar Street, Owensboro.
 Orme, Charles Newton, Dry Ridge.
 Osborne, Paul, Rineyville.
 Overby, Clayton, Kevil.
 Owens, C. B., Brodhead.
 Oxley, Lus, 1908 Prospect Avenue, Ashland.
 Patterson, G. Rowland, 213 Front Street, Russell.
 Phillips, Bob, Wickliffe.
 Phillips, Red, Liberty.
 Powell, William, Praise.
 Price, Orman, Barlow.
 Pratt, John, Prestonburg.
 Raisor, Tony, Russellville.
 Rankin, Otwell, 600 Greenup Street, Covington.
 Ratliff, John, 320 Second Street, Paris.
 Ratliff, Woodrow, Elkhorn City.
 Ratterman, Bernard W., 202 N. 32nd St., Louisville.
 Reece, Alfred M., 320 Hampton Court, Lexington.
 Reed, Marvin, Salyersville.
 Reed, Russell, R. 6, Mayfield.
 Reid, Cecil, Elva.
 Renaker, Billie, 319 Linden Walk, Lexington.
 Reynolds, Don R., Tyner.
 Rhoades, Kelley, Fordsville.
 Riggs, George Jr., 926 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville.
 Robbins, B. B., Livingston.
 Royalty, Glenn, Salvisa.
 Runyon, Ernest, Belfry.
 Sams, Elmer, Hector.
 Sams, Roscoe, Hector.
 Schieman, Leo, 449 S. Fourth Street, Louisville.
 Schuette, Frederick, R. 3, Henderson.
 Searcy, J. C., Tyrone.
 Seltsam, Albert, Parksville.
 Smith, Duncan, Bardwell.
 Speight, E. E., 300 Fourth Street, Fulton.
 Spurgeon, Kermit, Henryville, Indiana.
 Stallins, Clifton, Brown Street, Princeton.
 Stengell, Jack, Fourth Street, Russellville.
 Stevens, Richard Harrison, Beaver Dam.
 Stivers, Charlie Jr., R. 7, Lexington.
 Sullivan, Alvin, Wickliffe.
 Taylor, James M., Box 287, Pineville.
 Tehan, Dan, 1437 California Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Thomas, E. A., 393 Fifth Street, Paintsville.
 Thomas, Fidelis, Elizabethtown.
 Thompson, A. W., 1400 Sixth Street, Louisville.
 Thompson, Raymond, Clarkson.
 Tilley, Edmond A., Hanover, Indiana.
 Travis, Willia S., CCC Camp SCS-1-Ky., Paducah.
 Tucker, Jack, Church Street, Butler.
 Tucker, W. C., 1002 Broad Street, Central City.
 Utey, William O., 137 Main Street, Madisonville.
 Vincent, H. H., Martin.
 Walker, J. Earl, Fifth and College Sts., Paintsville.
 Weber, J. Raymond, 316 W. Riverside Drive, Jeffersonville.
 Wheeler, Hallard, 601 Scott Avenue, Pikeville.
 Whitehouse, Gilbert, 427 Third Street, Henderson.
 Whitis, Alonzo L., Box 144, Harlan.
 Whitlock, Foster, Gravel Switch.
 Wilhite, O. G., Michigan Avenue, Monticello.
 Wilhoite, C. O., Corinth.
 Williams, Johnson, R. 1, Mayfield.
 Wilson, Morris, Crab Orchard.
 Wilsonn, Robert, 111 Boone Avenue, Winchester.
 Wood, Jimmie, 1803 Hughes Avenue, Owensboro.
 Woosley, Alvan, Hardyville.
 Witten, Stoy G., Clarkson.
 Wray, M. L., Monticello.
 Wright, George, 107 Cleveland Street, Bellevue.
 Wright, Harry, Metropolis, Illinois.
 Wurtz, Emil, 1047 Gilsey Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Wyatt, Forest, Tyner.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST REGISTERED FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

- Banko, Gus, Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana.
 Braidwood, Charles, 408 Fifteenth St., Bowling Green.
 Broderick, Carroll, Smiths Grove.
 Deaver, John, 1512 Greenup Street, Covington.
 Gividen, George, R. 7, Lexington.
 Gosiger, Paul, 903 Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Heist, Elmer Jr., 609 Watkins Street, Covington.
 Herb, Pete Jr., 3044 Winchester Avenue, Ashland.
 Hickey, Robert A., Lexington.
 Horn, C. A., Princeton.
 McConnell, Eddyville.
 Mohney, Gayle, 602 Bank of Com. Bldg., Lexington.
 McNabb, Edgar, 430 Clark Street, Bellevue.
 Taylor, Wesley, Box 94, Eminence.

All-Star Charity Football Game

By JOE CREASON

The cream of Kentucky's 1939 high school football crop, two hand picked squads of 22 members representing the Western and Eastern sections of the state, will collide in the second annual interscholastic all-star charity grid game December 9 on Stoll Field at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Under the direction of Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, the game will again be sponsored by the Oleika Temple and all proceeds above actual expenses will be turned over to the Lexington Unit of Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children to be used in their work. Last year the game netted approximately \$1,700.

In last year's bout, the first of its kind ever held in Kentucky, the teams battled to a scoreless tie. Played on a water-logged field and under a slate colored sky that produced intermittent showers, the game, nevertheless, was as full of thrills as a dime detective magazine, and was considered by many sport experts as the best high school bout ever contested in the state. Due to the uncertain weather attendance was limited to some 4,500.

The method of selecting the personnel of the opposing teams will be similar to that used last year. With Highway 31-E as the dividing line, the state will be divided into sections and the stars from each region will be nominated to take sides in the grid civil war. The Louisville Courier-Journal All-State Board will have charge of selecting the two team rosters. Thus in the Western camp will be stars from such football hot-beds as Paducah, the three Louisville schools, Mayfield, Owensboro, Hopkinsville, and Fulton. On the other hand, the East will look to such perennial powerhouses as Ashland, Lexington, Cynthiana, Pineville, Newport, Covington, and Shelbyville for its squad.

Coaches for the big game, which Oleika Temple plans to develop into an annual affair, have already been named. One head coach and three assistants were picked for each squad. Ralph McRight, who has carved a phenomenal record at Tilgham High in Paducah, will handle the Western colors with Ray Baer of Louisville Manual, Hank Stoval of Louisville Male and Doug Smith of Bowling Green serving as assistants. Bruce Daniels, Shelbyville, will be in charge of the Easterners and will have as his helpers Rice Mountjoy, Danville, Ted Meadors, Corbin and Walter Grabuck, Pineville. These men were named to their positions by the vote of high school coaches all over the state. Officials for the game will be named later by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Arriving in Lexington on Sunday, December 3, the squads will hold their first rehearsals under their respective coaching staffs the following morning. One team will use the University of Kentucky practice lot with their opponents working out on Transylvania University's Thomas field.

While in Lexington, the all-stars will be feted like visiting princes. The team quarters will be in two of the city's best hotels and the various service clubs of Lexington will alternate in providing entertainment during the week. After the game a giant banquet will be held at which time the members of both squads will be presented with watches. Transportation and all meals enroute to and from Lexington will be paid for out of the game proceeds.

As was the rule last year, each player will be given a complete physical examination before he is allowed to check out any equipment. Then following

the game, each participant will be again re-checked for any possible injury before returning home.

An overwhelming success last year despite the lack of cooperation from the weather man, the game promises to reach even greater heights this fall. According to Mr. Rupp, who has spared no effort to make the game worth-while, tickets are now on sale in Room 201 at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. Ducats may be reserved by writing directly to the ticket headquarters. Box seat space is selling for \$1.25, reserved seats are going for \$1.00 and bleacher seats will be sold the day of the game for 50 cents. With 2,000 tickets sold by November 1, a crowd of around 12,000 is expected to see the battle. As last year, not one complimentary pass will be issued, even sports writers must contribute their bit to the cause.

Tilghman and Hopkinsville, with four each, led in contributing players to last year's Western squad. Louisville Manual's national championship team, Madisonville and Fern Creek were represented by three men, Louisville St. Xavier furnished two, while Bowling Green, Henderson, Hardinsburg and Mayfield each sent one participant.

Ashland and Corbin led in Eastern squad participation with three candidates each for starting berths, while Lynch, Lexington, Newport, Bellevue and Pineville each had two players eligible for the big game. Ludlow, Shelbyville, Benham, Irvine, Dixie Heights, Ft. Thomas, Evarts, and Lancaster all sent one performer to the battle.

Ordinarily a scoreless football game is distasteful to the cash customers, but last year's game was an exception. In spite of the lack of touchdowns, the game was full of thrills and threats to score by both teams. Late in the first quarter the Eastern team suddenly came to life and started a 67-yard march that ended on the Western 5-yard stripe where the ball was lost on downs. The Western team retaliated immediately with its first show of offensive dynamite. Starting on its own 27-yard marker, the West team pushed down the field to the 14-yard line before being stymied by four downs. In the space of three minutes both clubs had made scoring gestures.

As the second half opened, the Westerners again took to the offensive and surged to the one-yard line. After the punt out, the West again drove to the 15-yard stripe where an attempted field goal was a bit too wide. A few minutes after that came an Eastern drive that would have put General Pickett to shame. Taking the ball on their own 20 after the try for field goal, the Easterners moved to the West 2 before being temporarily halted. Seconds after the ball had been lost on downs, another Eastern offensive moved the line of scrimmage to the 11-yard line, from which point a field goal was attempted. But the ball never got off the kicker's slippery toe and the game ended before the leather could be put back into play.

Seven participants in last year's game are now teammates on the powerful University of Kentucky freshman club, rated the best first year squad since the boom days of Shipwreck Kelley. These players are Carl Althus and Norman Beck, Louisville Manual; Bill Welborne, Madisonville; Jay Wright, Mayfield; Jack Farris, Irvine; Hobe Howard, Evarts and Charles Sither, Lexington Henry Clay. While Althus has been unable to take part in any heavy practice due to illness, he is regarded as a fine end prospect.

Using as a motto: "strong legs run that weak legs may play," Oleika Temple, with the genial Mr. Rupp in charge, presses forward with its plans for the big game.

Ky. High School Coaches

We realize that the coaches are very busy at this time of the year but we urge that you take thirty minutes of your time one evening and go over your present football eligibility list and the 1939-40 basketball eligibility list and fill out the questionnaire in the October issue. We will appreciate your giving this your immediate attention.

The Board of Control has established sixteen employment bureaus, one in each basketball region. These bureaus were established for the convenience of schools. The October issue gave the name of the person in charge of the bureau in each of the sixteen regions. They were established for our use so we should take advantage of this service. Every registered official living in your region is on file in the regional office. Your regional bureau can also be of assistance to you in securing available officials from other regions.

The coaches are asking the Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and representatives of the University of Kentucky to a joint meeting Saturday morning, the day of the all-star football game in Lexington, to discuss plans for a coaching school for the Kentucky football and basketball coaches.

By the time you have received your November Kentucky Athlete, Mr. Rice Mountjoy will have mailed you a questionnaire of the proposed changes in football for 1940 made out by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations. Please give this questionnaire your immediate attention and mail it promptly. These questionnaires are quite a guide to the Rules Committee when they meet in January.

Those who have not sent in their coaches dues to the secretary, Ray Baer, duPont Manual High School, Louisville, Kentucky, do so right away. Remember your registration card is a pass to any football or basketball game of any high school whose coach is a member of the Kentucky Coaches Association. Through the united effort the Coaches Association can accomplish great things so we urge you to join now. Let's have a hundred percent membership this year.

—A. L. LASSITER, President,
Kentucky Coaches Association.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THY LIFE DO A THING

By THOMAS CARLYLE

He that has done nothing has known nothing. Vain is it to sit scheming and plausibly discussing; up and be doing! If thy knowledge be real, put it forth from thee; grapple with real nature; try thy theories there and see how they hold out. Do one thing; for the first time in thy life do a thing; a new light will rise on thee on the doing of all things whatsoever. Truly, a boundless significance lies in work, whereby the humblest craftsman comes to attain much which is of indispensable use, but which he who is of no craft, were he never so high, runs the risk of missing.

GOD gave us two ends, one to sit on, the other to think with—Well, a man's success depends on which end he uses most, it's a case—Heads you win—Tails you lose.

Six-Man Football

More than 4,000 smaller high schools, according to *The American Boy Magazine*, are playing six-man football throughout the United States this fall. *The American Boy* has been acting as national sponsor of the game, providing such services as reprints, rule books, and a motion picture describing the game.

In most states, according to Franklin M. Reck, managing editor of *The American Boy*, the growth of the game has been amazing. In Ohio, the number of playing schools has grown from 36 in 1938 to 100 in 1939. In Texas, only a handful of schools played in 1938; this year, 170 are playing. Since surveys showed 2,500 playing schools in 1938, Mr. Reck believes that more than 4,000 are playing this fall.

Six-man football, which was invented by Stephen Epler in 1934 to suit the purse and man power of smaller schools, has proved a success everywhere it has been started. Coaches report that the game is fast and open, and rugged enough to suit everyone. Scores in six-man football are almost twice as high as in eleven-man. The game requires good equipment, a level field 80 yards long by 40 yards wide, and good coaching.

Kentucky schools interested in forming a league for next year may obtain the following services at cost from *The American Boy*:

The Official Handbook: Fifty-six pages. Contains rules, play diagrams, history of game, coaching tips. Twenty cents for single copies. Fifteen cents if ordered in lots of twenty-five or more.

Reprints: Four reprints including the taping of ankles, knees, and collarbones; a description of the physical examination that should be given all football candidates; fundamentals of training and practice; diagrams and explanations of twelve touchdown plays.

The Six-Man Motion Picture: Seven hundred feet. Sixteen mm., silent. Shows plays, rules, strategy. The Purdue staff is shown in taping demonstrations and a physical examination. The Iowa State College varsity is shown in slow-motion plays. Detroit University is shown in practice exercises and forward passing technique. Rentals are as follows: For schools of 100 enrollment or less, \$2.00; schools 100 to 500, \$3.00. Stores and coaching schools, \$5.00. Please send check or money order with the order for the film.

—:—

FIGHT ONE MORE ROUND

Gentleman Jim Corbett was probably the best boxer who ever stepped into the ring. He was a master of the art of self-defense. In his autobiography Corbett points out that each fighter has the same equipment—two arms, two legs, a body and a head. The blows it is possible to use are few—not more than twenty in all. What then is the secret that makes a man a champion? Corbett answers it with this statement: "Fight one more round! When your feet are so tired you have to shuffle back to the center of the ring—fight one more round. When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard—fight one more round. When your nose is bleeding and your eyes are black and you are so tired that you wish your opponent would crack you on the jaw and put you to sleep—fight one more round—remembering that the man who always fights one more round is never whipped."

Corbett practiced what he preached. In his first fight he won in the twenty-eighth round!

To be a champion, to win in the arena of life, hang this motto on the wall over your desk: FIGHT ONE MORE ROUND. It will be an eternal reminder of the fact that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.—From *The Silver Lining*.

Thanksgiving Is Just Around the Corner

Get ready for your Thanksgiving football game with new shoes, shoulder pads, pants, helmets, mud cleats, nose guards, blocking pads, first-aid supplies and a new official football.

We can take care of your requirements in the proper way including game jerseys complete with numerals, etc.

O'SHEA AWARD SWEATERS

We are prepared to supply several different styles and grades in O'Shea award and honor sweaters in the heavy shaker, baby shaker, and jersey knit, complete with lettering. Write us for samples or our representative, Mr. Wilson, will be glad to drop by without any obligation and display his samples.

BASKETBALL UNIFORMS

We have a very complete line of shirts, pants, warm-up clothing including Converse shoes, knee pads, etc., and our prices are very attractive. Write us before the season gets under full swing.

LAST-BILT OR MOULDED BASKETBALLS

Last-Bilt or moulded basketballs have been adopted by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for all tournament play in Kentucky.

Why not use these balls in practice and game during your regular season?

Goldsmith Last-Bilt		Goldsmith Last-Bilt		Riddell Moulded Ball	
X12L (tan).....	15.00	M9	10.50	A (white).....	12.00
X12L (white).....	15.00	B8	7.85	A (tan).....	10.00
X10L (tan).....	12.95	B6	6.85	1	8.00
X10L (white).....	12.95	B4	5.75	2	6.00

A copy of our latest catalog No. 103 will be gladly sent upon request.

Hunt's Athletic Goods Co.

Phone 103

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY



"We Ship The Day You Buy"



Saga of the Molded Basketball

(Second of Three Installments)

Editor's Note: This series of three articles gives the facts relative to the development and construction of the three types of National Federation approved basketballs. The first article included a historical background and a detailed account of the steps in construction of the Wintark ball. The third and concluding installment will deal with the Riddell ball. No attempt is made to imply that any one of the three types is superior to either of the others. Each has merit and personal opinion will, in the end, determine which is the most satisfactory.

LAST-BILT BALL INVENTED BY MILTON REACH

Manufacturers of athletic goods were troubled for many years because of the great waste in connection with the making of playing balls. This waste was partly because so many had to be classed as seconds due to the increasing tendency of coaches and players to become more critical of size, shape and uniformity of bounce. The problems connected with the correction of this situation fell into three groups. The first were problems connected with the planning of a new type of construction which would give desirable reaction and durability. The second were those connected with the designing of machinery which would make it possible to produce the desired product. And the third group were those connected with legalizing such a product through the playing rules and with the securing of acceptance of a new type product by schools. No one cared to attack all these problems until the school organizations had begun to interest themselves in the matter and it began to appear as if such a product could be successfully made and put into general use despite a fifty year old tradition. Milton B. Reach, vice-president of one of the larger athletic goods manufacturing companies, became interested. His inventive turn of mind prompted him to devote increasingly more and more of his time to the development of a perfect shaped ball. By 1936 he felt that he had perfected it to the point where its success was assured and in that year applied for a patent which covers the construction of the Last-Bilt type ball. This patent was finally issued in 1938 and the firms of A. G. Spalding, A. J. Reach, Wright and Ditson, P. Goldsmith Sons, and Wilson Sporting Goods Company were licensed by the inventor to produce this type ball. Their advertising material for the season 1938-39 was centered around the molded type ball.

CONSTRUCTION OF LAST-BILT BALL

The Last-Bilt ball differs entirely from the sewed ball which was always shaped or formed by an assembly of pre-determined patterns. The Last-Bilt ball is produced through first making a ball of the desired shape and size in wax. This wax ball is the

masterform or "last" over which the finished ball is built.

The first step is making the wax ball. When the National Federation experimented with the wax forms in the early thirties, they used a solid sphere. Mr. Reach devised a way to form a hollow spherical shell in wax so that the substance which must be ultimately poured out of a hole in the end of the ball is not too bulky. Liquid wax is poured into a hollow metal sphere made by clamping two hemispheres tightly together. During a proper rotary motion the wax is cooled and forms a shell inside the metal form. When this is properly cooled the metal shell is removed and the hollow wax ball becomes the foundation over which the ball materials are laid.

The materials are the customary rubber bladder, layers of fabric, plastic material to bind the layers together and strips of selected grained leather for the cover. The textile is first fitted over the wax ball. This is coated with plastic and is fitted to the ball through the use of a steel rolling implement which causes the fabric to fit itself to the wax form as smoothly as if it were wall paper. Over the first layer another layer of properly coated fabric is laid in such a way that the strips in each layer overlap the seams in the layer below. From five to seven ply of thin fabric is used.

As the fabric is laid down a window in each layer is left uncemented in one pole of the ball. These windows vary in size so that when the flaps are finally cemented no seam in any layer will be immediately above that in another layer. This opening is used for the removal of the wax when the form is broken up after the wall has been shaped. It is also used for the insertion of the rubber bladder.

After the layers of fabric have been assembled by hand around the wax form the wax is broken up into particles small enough to be poured out of the window in the end. The rubber bladder is inserted and the flaps to the opening are pressed into place. The whole ball foundation then goes to a heavy curing press where, under heat and pressure, all the parts which have been impregnated with rubber or other plastic are bonded together into a single wall of uniform thickness and great durability.

BALL COVER

While the ball is curing in the press the coating of plastic material on the outside shapes itself to the inside of the steel mold which has grooves to correspond with the traditional basketball seam pattern. Thus the plastic material is in welts which will occupy the space between the strips of leather when the ball is covered.

The strips of leather are cut to a pattern which will exactly fit the areas between the welts. The leather is fitted by hand to the surface of the ball

after being coated with plastic material. The whole is placed in the final steel mold and the cover is vulcanized to the body of the ball under suitable molding pressure.

TESTING FOR ACCURACY

The resulting ball is constant and accurate in its reaction. In order to demonstrate this, dropping machines have been devised. Such a machine drops the ball by a mechanical trip from a platform ten feet high. The ball strikes a slightly tilted platform on the floor and bounces through a goal sized hoop. The precision of the rebound is indicated by a recent test where a group of balls selected at random were

dropped from the machine. In 4000 rebounds there was only one miss and a check-up revealed that that particular ball was not properly inflated when dropped.

Milton Reach, the inventor of the Last-Bilt ball, shares with the other men who have worked with molded balls, the belief that the technique and skill of the modern basketball player demands that the playing implement be fashioned in such a way that that skill shall not be handicapped by erratic performance on the part of the basketball. To this end, he has devoted several years of his life and the results indicate that his work has not been in vain.

—A National Federation Service,
Courtesy of H. V. Porter.

THE STORY IN PICTURES

The pictures showing steps in the construction of the Last-Bilt ball, are almost self-explanatory.

1. The operator pours the liquid wax which will form the wax ball.

2. The hollow wax ball ready to be removed from the mold.

3 and 4. The different layers of fabric are laid upon the wax ball.

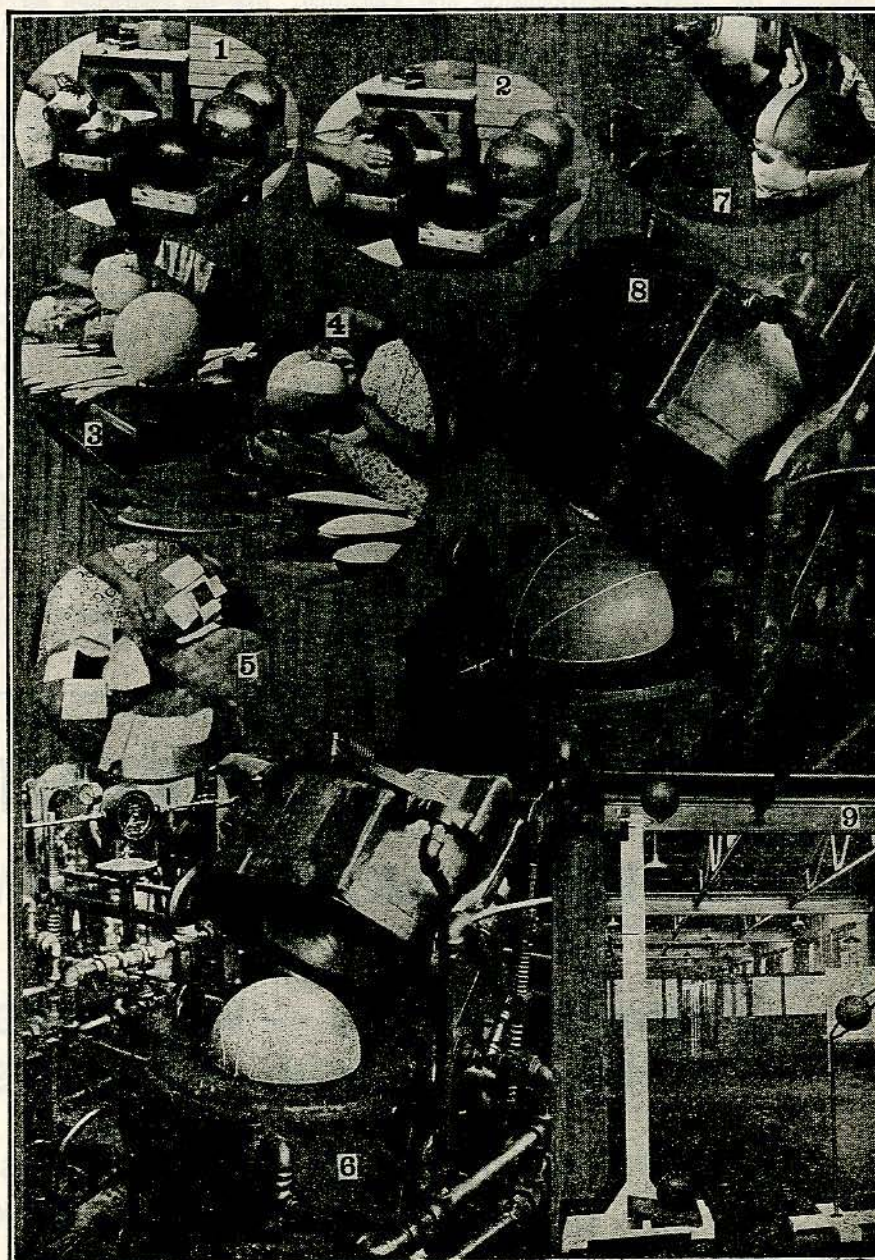
5. The ball built up with at least five ply of fabric has a window opening for the removal of the wax and insertion of the rubber bladder.

6. The entire ball foundation is placed in the curing press where the fabric will be bonded and the channel seams formed.

7. The leather strips are applied.

8. The completed ball after the leather strips have been vulcanized to the foundation.

9. The dropping machine tests the accuracy of the bounce.



COACHES AND OFFICIALS ATTENTION CALLED TO 1939-40 BASKETBALL RULE CHANGES

By FRANK P. MAGUIRE, Member of
National Basketball Rules Committee

The following basketball rule changes for the season of 1939-40 are the result of the meeting of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, held in New York last May.

At this meeting the Committee gave careful consideration to the recommendations made by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, by organized groups of officials, and by the various State High School Associations, which included individuals who answered the printed questionnaires and submitted comments on last year's rules.

A summary of the major changes is herewith submitted. For amplification the Official Guide should be consulted.

1. **Rule 1-1:** The minimum court size recognized by the rules is 42 feet by 74 feet.

2. **Rule 1-5 and 2-2, Note:** It is specified that end lines should be 4 feet behind the back board unless space will not permit. In that case the end lines may be any distance from two feet to four feet behind the back boards.

3. **Rule 4-1:** The tolerance in bouncing reaction of the ball will be between a minimum of 49 inches and a maximum of 54 inches.

4. **Rule 5-1 and 11-1 (d):** Any player of either team will be permitted to request a time out provided it is done at the proper time as specified in 11-1.

5. **Rule 6-2, 3 and 10:** The referee must designate the game timepiece and inspect the score book at the end of each half. The official who calls a foul is responsible for notifying the scorer as to the team and the number of the offender.

6. **Rule 11-2:** Interpretations of last year relative to how a substitution may originate following a goal were sanctioned. These are taken care of through slight modifications in the questions and answers following this section.

7. **Rule 11-4:** In addition to the five permissible charged time outs a team will be allowed one time out for each over time period play.

8. **Rule 13-5:** After the free throw following a technical foul the offended team shall put the ball in play from out of bounds at mid-court.

9. **Rule 14-2 and 7:** These sections are reworded in harmony with the change which was made in Section 9. Also the committee adopted the interpretation that the restriction for entering a lane applies only to touching the floor in the lane, that is, the plane of the lane line is not to be considered the restricting area and a player is not in the lane until he has touched the floor.

10. **Rule 14-9:** It is to be considered a violation if a free throw does not enter the basket or touch the ring even though it might touch the back board. Touching of the ball by any player before it touches the ring is assumed to end the free throw.

11. **Rule 15-C-12 Penalty (a):** There are two changes in this section. Whenever a player who is in the act of throwing for a goal is fouled from the rear or who is roughly handled from any direction, two free throws are to be awarded regardless of whether the goal is made or missed.

12. **Rule 15-C-12-Penalty (d):** After any personal foul, the captain of the offended team may choose to refuse the free throw, or the last one in case of a multiple throw, and to put the ball in play from out of bounds at the center of side line. Such option will not be allowed in the case of a double foul. The option will not be explained to the offended captain. The official must handle the ball on declined foul shots just as he does in the front court.

NOTE: Throughout the rules slight changes will be noted in connection with the uses of terms such as "misses," "possession," "control," "on the same play," and "basket."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

REMAINING HOME GAMES
AT LEXINGTON

November 18th — WEST VIRGINIA

November 30th — TENNESSEE

Tickets on Sale at Sutcliffe Co. and Appels in Louisville
and at Athletics Office, U. of K.

National Federation Interscholastic Football Rules Committee

Annual Questionnaire for 1940

This questionnaire is sent annually to representative football men in order that their views may be presented at the various state meetings and at the annual meeting of the National Committee. The Committee will be grateful if you will check these answers and return the questionnaire promptly to RICE MOUNTJOY, Danville High School, Danville, Ky. He will use these for local study and then send them to the National Federation Football Committee, 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois. (Must reach national office before December 13.)

CHECK-UP ON PRESENT 1939 RULES

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. A player may re-enter once during any quarter. Is this rule satisfactory?
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>2. Any foul which occurs after the ball is dead in the scrimmage zone (including one during continuing action) is classed as a "foul between downs". Is this rule satisfactory?
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>3. Penalty for a major incomplection is now loss of down and 15. Is this rule satisfactory?
Yes..... No.....</p> | <p>4. No ineligible player may advance beyond the line of scrimmage before a forward pass is thrown. Is this rule satisfactory?
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>5. A major incomplection in B's end zone results in a touchback only during 4th down. Is this rule satisfactory?
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>6. Penalty for foul during a backward pass or fumble not from scrimmage is from spot of pass or fumble. Is this rule satisfactory?
Yes..... No.....</p> |
|--|--|

POSSIBLE CHANGES FOR 1940 RULES

NOTE: Inclusion of these suggestions does not mean that the committee is recommending all of them.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1. Remove all limitations on NUMBER OF TIMES a player may re-enter.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>2. On pass play, hold ineligible on line until pass has been touched.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>3. Permit a second forward pass during a down, provided it is started from behind the line.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>4. After a pass has been first touched by an eligible player of A, allow any originally eligible player to complete such a pass.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>5. If time for any quarter expires while the ball is dead, always allow one additional play.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>6. After a touchdown and try for point, permit the team scored upon the same choice of privileges as is given the winner of the toss (making possible a change of goals after each touchdown).
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>7. Consider a major incomplection as one form of interference (note that penalty is now the same except when act is in the end zone on 1st, 2nd or 3rd down).
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>8. If 7 is adopted, make penalty: (check only one)
a. Same as for present interference. Yes.....
b. Same as for present major incomplection. Yes.....</p> <p>9. Provide that a minor incomplection behind B's goal line on 4th down is a touchback only if the previous spot was inside their 20. (To prevent</p> | <p>gaining ground through an intentional incomplection.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>10. To encourage return of punts: (check only one)
a. Penalize kickers 15 yards if they approach within 5 yards of a receiver who is attempting to catch or recover the kick. Yes.....
b. If a receiver makes a bona fide attempt to catch or recover the kick and muffs it, declare the ball dead and award to the receivers. Yes.....
c. For illegal touching by the kickers give receivers the option of penalty of 15 yards from the previous spot or loss of ball at spot. Yes.....
d. Retain present rule. Yes.....</p> <p>11. Adopt a flat rule stating that a player can not touch a loose ball after having been out of bounds. (Thus eliminating need for including statement in each section).
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>12. Blow dead ball immediately for any foul which occurs before the snap has been completed.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>13. In six-man football use double referee system giving each official authority to kill the ball.
Yes..... No.....</p> <p>14. Enforce for foul during any rushing play (no kick or pass) from spot of foul or where ball is dead at the option of the offended team except that if foul is in advance of where ball is dead, enforcement shall be from the spot where dead.
Yes..... No.....</p> |
|---|--|

NOTE: If you have used the Federation statistical sheet, send results.

This questionnaire checked by.....

State..... Location

Fill in AT ONCE and Mail to RICE MOUNTJOY, Danville, Kentucky.

N. F. APPROVED 1

Date.....

I shall be at your school to officiate on.....
(day)(date) I understand that the contest
will start at o'clock.

Signed.....

National Approved Official No.....
(State)

N. F. APPROVED 2

Date.....

For your convenience, here are open dates on my officiating schedule. If I can serve you on any date which is **NOT CROSSED OFF**, I shall be glad to hear from you.

SEPTEMBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30

OCTOBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7
9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28
30	31				

NOVEMBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10	11
13	14	15	16	17	18
20	21	22	23	24	25
27	28	29	30		

DECEMBER

M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30

JANUARY

M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30	31			

FEBRUARY

M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2
5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29		

Signed:..... National Approved Official
Address:..... No.....
(State)

N. F. APPROVED 3

Date.....

The contest you are to officiate on.....
(day)

(date) will be held at

(field or floor) and will begin

at o'clock. Officials should report at.....
(gate or door)and will dress in..... Towels (will) (will not) be supplied.
(place)You are scheduled to work as..... This card will admit you
(referee, umpire, etc.)
and one driver.

Signed:

SCHOOL:

Here are copies of some postcard forms that several states of the National Federation have cooperated in providing for the use of athletic officials and athletic directors. Would Kentucky officials and school men be interested in purchasing for their use similar cards if the secretary would have such printed in quantity?

NOVEMBER



A lignified carpet blankets the bulbs of the tulip and peony. Leathery leaves of the pin oak still flutter defiance at chill west winds. Clumps of shubbery that have spotted the landscape like daubs from an artist's brush are now etching in graceful sweeping lines—tipped with the red fruit of the viburnum, the white snowberry, the caviar clusters of the Indian currant and the russet-gold hips of the rugosa rose. The fences are battlements of mammoth tumble weed and the milkweed pods boil over with cotton. The tall dry stalks of teasel and silphium sing in the wind. The catalpa tree flaunts its cheroot-like wares in competition with the tobacco tycoons. In the moonlight, the screech owl is a fluffy ball in the axis of a branch. At frosty sunrise, the arrow-head patterns in the sky are ducks and geese winging south.

The school building, so recently a orpovoker of claustrophobia, is now a welcome sanctuary. The hissing of the steam radiator and the vacuum-pound in the pipes is music to those who have neglected to substitute long flannels for silk shorts. The locker room is heavy with the smell of rubber overshoes and moth balls. The window frames rattle as a gust of wind makes a first wintry test sortie and the attention of the class is distracted as the janitor caulks cracks under the sill. At the back door the ash pile waxes as the coal pile wanes and in the parking lot, at the end of the school day, the grind and rumble of starting machinery is supplemented with back-fire artillery and racing motors.

Over the luncheon period, the domestic science kitchen, the boiler room and the gymnasium gallery become the public forum where debate, plot, intrigue and banter flourish. Mid-semester examinations accentuate the biblical truth, "To him who hath, shall be given and to him who hath not shall be taken away." The novice teacher now knows that service theories are greatly affected by practical problems of discipline and that knowledge of subject matter is often outweighed by ability to sense a mis-demeanor before it occurs. The administrator has catalogued his faculty and student forces for the year and is ready to reinforce weak spots in the system. The biology teacher draws on his supply of preserved specimens and the pungent odor of formaldehyde seeps to the corridor to compete with the sulphurus compounds from the chemistry laboratory. In the commercial room the labored metronome click of typewriter keys gives way to a machine-gun clatter and clang—contradicting the cliché that you can't tell the speed of a machine by the noise it makes.

In the athletic department, football roars out as basketball sweeps in. The gymnasium floor is a bakelite mirror but there are cleat marks at the entries and along the wall. A film of coal dust covers the vaulting horse and Indian clubs but volleyball and basketball are polished clean as wave after wave of athletic shock troops swarm under a ball barrage.

An air of industry pervades the school. The tempo is stepped up to keep pace with the season and there is a glow of expectancy as football moves toward a climax and the new edition of the basketball team makes its debut. The fame of today, like November snow, becomes only a memory tomorrow. A new set of footprints, of suction cup pattern, appear in the drifting sands of the annals of the school.

—From H. V. Porter's Calendar.

Mr. George Blersch,
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