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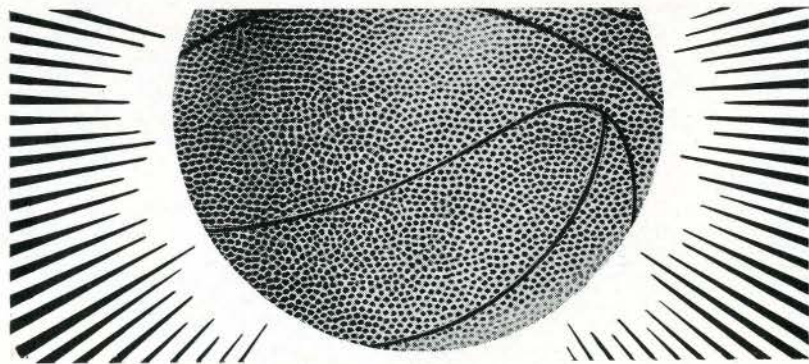


A NATION'S STRENGTH

A nation's strength is in its men and women
It is strong only as they are strong;
Its welfare and that of the world
In war-time or peace-time depends upon
Strength of spirit and strength of body.
The only guarantee of survival
Of the liberties of civilization
Is a physically fit America.

—From "Cavalcade of Sports"

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State Basketball Regulations

By Charles W. Juergensmeyer
In Scholastic Coach

Charles Wesley Juergensmeyer prepared this study at the University of Kentucky as part of his Master of Arts thesis, "A Study of High School Football and Basketball Practice and playing Seasons in Various States." The football aspect of his study was presented in "Scholastic Coach" last June.

There are not nearly as many state rules governing the practice and playing seasons in basketball as there are in football. It would seem that the game is still in the hands of the coaches—who will start practice as early as possible, play as many games as they choose and enter as many tournaments as anyone will sponsor.

A nation-wide survey of state codes yields several interesting points. As in football, there are no sectional trends to speak of. In fact, there are fewer states with similar rules than were found in the football survey. This is probably to be expected, since neither the start of school nor weather conditions affect basketball as they do the grid sport.

Survey Findings

1. More than half the states have no rules regarding the start of practice. Among those which have rules, the earliest starting time is August 24 and the latest is January 1. This is probably the greatest inequality discovered in the survey.

2. The same inequality exists in the opening of the playing season. Again more than half the states have no regulations. Among those that do, nearly all have a different date for the opening of the season.

3. Only nine states limit the number of games played per week. Of these only one permits three; the others permit two. Four-fifths of these states impose no limit.

4. The number of games per season is limited by eleven states, while three-fourths have no regulations. There is a great difference in the number permitted (14 to 30).

5. Evidently the closing of the season is considered the most important phase of the basketball practice and playing seasons, since only 12 states do not regulate the closing time. The state tournament officially closes the season in more than a third of the

states, and no state plays its last game later than April 1.

6. More than half the states permit schools to enter as many tournaments as they desire. No state forbids tournaments, although three states rarely have any. Several states limit the tournaments to those sponsored by the state association.

Recommendations

In the light of the findings, the writer recommends the following regulations:

1. Basketball practice should begin November 1, giving schools which do not play football a chance to play fall baseball, softball and touch football for about two months. This will keep the boys outdoors, prevent them from over-doing basketball and, at the same time, get them in condition for the sport.

2. The playing season should begin December 1. That would give the coach a month for conditioning work and drill on fundamentals. If the season were opened earlier, the players would probably go stale by mid-season. Starting earlier would also crowd out the other fall sports and, in general work against a well-balanced athletic program.

3. No more than two scheduled games a week should be permitted, except in tournament play. This will assure the students of not losing too much time from school work and at the same time will safeguard their health.

4. The season should consist of not more than 18 games exclusive of the tournament. The schedule should be arranged so that the teams will not have to take two long trips in succession.

5. Tournament participation should be limited to those sponsored by the state association, and even these tournaments should be abandoned whenever feasible.

6. The season should close with the state tournament or, if no such tourney is held, on or before March 15. The tournament makes a good finale for the season. Then, again, the early close enables the boys to go out for spring football, baseball and track. There is no overlapping or crowding out of spring sports.

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**Supplementary List of Member Schools
Of The K. H. S. A. A.**

The following schools have joined the association since the publication of the October issue of the magazine. 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.

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| Bethany
(Beechwood) | Florence |
| Bourbon County
(Millersburg) | Murray Training |
| Buena Vista | Hebron |
| Burgin | Henderson Settlement
(Frakes) |
| Butler
(Princeton) | Irvington |
| Camp Dick Robinson
(Lancaster) | Lewis County
(Vanceburg) |
| Clifty | Liberty
(Prospect) |
| Cobb | Melber |
| Crab Orchard | Mt. Victory |
| Finchville | Okolona
(Louisville, R. 4) |
| Olive Hill | (Henderson) |
| Oddville
(R. 3, Cynthiana) | Kevil |
| Blaine | Kyrock |
| Brownsville | Milburn |
| Highland
(R. 1, Waynesburg) | Stearns |
| Holy Name | Trapp
(Winchester) |
| Valley
(Valley Station) | College
(Bowling Green) |

**FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
Who Have Received The
"Approved" And "Certified" Ratings
For 1944**

The method of the classification of officials may be found on Page 23 of the K. H. S. A. A. booklet.

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| Miller, Reed S. | Laster, M. P. |
| Rosenthal, G. L. | Rex, W. A. |
| McKown, C. H. | |

Referees' Corner

Editor's Note:—All of us particularly, the editor and officials of the state, are indebted to our contributor Charles Vettiner for his timely and interesting notes concerning the work and antics of the "whistle tooters" on whom a great deal of the popularity of any sport depends. Let us appeal to officials, principals, and coaches in his behalf. Send any news of interest about your favorite or most maddening official to Charlie that he may add to his column what he might otherwise be unable to discover for himself. So many things of general interest happen over the state that it is impossible for any one man to collect them all without the cooperation of everyone connected in any way with the big thing we call scholastic sports in Kentucky.

Dear Kentucky Officials:

The discussions, which took place in the basketball rules clinics last year, were interesting and at times fairly sizzled as the boys had their annual opportunity to "let off steam." This year it should be better as there are five rule changes besides several code improvements to be discussed.

I would like for each of you to appoint yourself a one man committee on attendance in order that every official of your section will avail himself of the clinic advantages. Clinic attendance is one requirement for an increased rating as an official. Kentucky needs to have more men on the "Approved and Certified" lists.

You fellows made my trip most pleasant last season and I am looking forward to seeing you all again at the 1944-45 clinic sessions.

Your friend,
CHARLIE VETTINER.

P.S.: I expect to be short of gasoline so will carry a tow rope with me. If you happen to see a 1939 Chevy with two bumps in the front fender, left hand side, sitting motionless on the road that will be your reporter hoping you will let him hook on to the back of your car for a ride to town.

Last year as your reporter toured Kentucky conducting the basketball clinics, his schedule called for a stop in Pineville. Here he met for the first time a young fellow, who was just embarking on an officiating career, who was excellently versed in the rules of officiating procedure. That fellow was likeable "Sonny" Thompson. News has now trickled in to the effect that this fellow turned in some excellent officiating performances last year and is expected to carry a lion's share of the officiating of that section this season.

Johnnie Showalter, Georgetown official and gentleman farmer, has always been "tops" in this man's book as a referee. You have got to know John, though, to realize that his heart is as big as his officiating reputation. If you happen to be on the road around Georgetown and run into John you are in for an invitation to dine, sleep, and enjoy the Showalter hospitality to its fullest. That means a swell time with a great guy.

It was a privilege last year, while in Eastern Kentucky, to watch Bob Hickey work a basketball game. He was "on the play" every minute, covered the floor like a blanket, and called his decisions promptly and accurately. Bob worked that game for everything there was in it concentrating on his decisions and forgetting everything else. That Lexington boy knows the secret of good officiating.

Your rambling writer is looking forward to getting down Henderson way and shaking the hands of Fred Schuette and George Gividen. Those two boys made a sashay to Louisville last year to work one of those tough inter-city games and drew the highest of praise from the spectators, coaches, and sports writers. They were even contracted to call the return engagement of the two teams. If you think that such a feat is easy to accomplish just try it sometime.

"Bear Lawrence, who made some basket-

ball history as coach of Bowling Green's College High, is now a big "butter and egg" man in McHenry. The "Bear" is right on the beam as a whistle tooter and it's a cinch that he'll work some pounds off his fat tummy before the tournaments roll around.

Jack Thompson, Economy Book Company representative for Kentucky, who gained lots of officiating prestige up near Dix Dam lost his certified rating last season when he failed to attend a clinic. His schedule is filling up rapidly and he is making it a point to get that rating back this year by attending the Louisville Clinic.

Tom Neathamer, Drakesboro coach, writes that it's really tough "pickins" to get qualified officials in his territory. Here's a chance for some of you young whistlers who want to get started. Borrow a couple of bucks from Tom, register with Ted, then attend a clinic and get rich whistling games in Western Kentucky.

Horse Cave has contributed some of Kentucky's best basketball officiating talent from a long list of basketball stars. Chief among those boys are Yancey Burks, Joe Billy Mansfield and Les Ross. They are all strictly ready.

Let's look over one of the new 1944-45 plays which will come up for discussion in this year's clinics. How would you rule this one? Johnnie Doe takes a shot at the basket from out of bounds. While the ball is in it's downward flight and above the ring level of the basket, his opponent knocks it away from the basket. Does the goal count? We'll have the answer for you at your clinic. See you there.

Louie Litchfield, with whom your under-rated reporter had the privilege of working a number of state tournament games in 1942, is one of the steadiest arbiters available. It's easy to look good when you are working with Louie because he calls them the same way all of the time. If you happen to see the guy around the hamburger counter in Princeton tell him to put a couple of extra ones in a sack and bring them over to the Madisonville clinic on Saturday, December 9.

Your old "gossiper" expects to get some good dope for the "Referees' Corner" on his trip over Kentucky this December. Shoot the news to me and I'll transmit it to your buddies in your favorite magazine, "The Kentucky High School Athlete."

This Corner would not be complete without telling you that Bob Stith, popular Louisville official is now the proud "Daddy" of a six week's old son. Bob is conditioning his legs for the coming season by walking the

floor with the young official several hours each night.

Well, Blind Men, this is it for November. Get together with your friends for a protracted "bull session" at your clinic. With my Chevy, thumb, and tow rope holding out I'll see you then.

1944 Basketball Rules Clinics

From December 3 through December 11, Charles Vettiner, veteran official of Louisville, will conduct the 1944 basketball clinics for the training of officials registered with the K. H. S. A. A. The dates and sites of the clinics are as follows:

- Dec. 3—Carrollton, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 3—Fort Thomas, 7:30 P. M.
- Dec. 4—Maysville, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 4—Lexington, 8:00 P. M.
- Dec. 5—Ashland, 8:00 P. M.
- Dec. 6—Pikeville, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 6—Hazard, 8:00 P. M.
- Dec. 7—Pineville, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 7—Somerset, 8:00 P. M.
- Dec. 8—Campbellsville, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 8—Bowling Green, 8:00 P. M.
- Dec. 9—Mayfield, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 9—Madisonville, 8:00 P. M.
- Dec. 10—Henderson, 2:00 P. M.
- Dec. 10—Hartford, 7:30 P. M.
- Dec. 11—Louisville, 8:00 P. M.

LOUISVILLE CLINIC GOAL IS 75

Ashur Strull, chairman of the Louisville Basketball Clinic, has sounded a keynote for attendance at the December clinics. Mr. Strull is planning a full house at the December 11 meeting at the Division of Recreation Office in Central Park. He has set his goal at 75 officials, coaches, players, and spectators.

It's safe to assume that this goal will be reached as numerous Indiana officials as well as service men stationed at the posts nearby have indicated to the chairman that they will be on hand. One goal has been set. Any one of the other fifteen clinics might exceed this goal if the clinic chairmen and officials give the attendance ball a good, hard push to start it rolling.

The clinics, which showed the largest attendances last season, were Lexington, Ashland, Hartford, and Fort Thomas. It will be interesting to note which clinics bring out the largest numbers this year. Word has come from down Madisonville way that the Officials of that neighborhood are working for a bunker attendance. That's what it takes to make the clinics click.

Standings of State Football Teams As of Week Ending Nov. 4

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.							
Manual	8	0	0	1.000	234	44	Newport	2	4	1	.333	65	128
Harlan	8	0	1	1.000	143	6	Lawrenceburg	2	4	0	.333	102	143
Hopkinsville	7	0	0	1.000	242	26	Pineville	2	4	0	.333	32	60
Ormsby Village	7	0	0	1.000	123	41	Jenkins	1	2	0	.333	19	71
Murray	6	0	0	1.000	186	50	Loyall	2	5	1	.286	58	61
Madison	5	0	0	1.000	128	7	Anchorage	2	5	0	.286	64	130
Middlesboro	7	1	0	.875	306	39	Erlanger	2	5	0	.286	64	154
Covington	7	1	0	.875	180	38	Stanford	2	5	0	.286	37	179
Male	6	1	0	.857	239	50	Louisa	1	3	0	.250	19	105
St. Joe	6	1	0	.857	139	33	Millersburg Mili.	1	4	2	.200	43	126
Russell	6	1	1	.857	192	19	Franklin-Simpson	1	4	0	.200	31	149
Somerset	6	1	1	.857	169	25	Nicholasville	1	4	0	.200	18	99
Corbin	5	1	3	.833	86	19	Glasgow	1	5	0	.167	39	116
Owensboro	4	1	0	.800	133	43	Benham	1	6	0	.143	27	180
Ashland	4	1	2	.800	160	32	McKell	1	6	0	.143	19	157
Lexington	4	1	2	.800	124	40	Lynn Camp	1	7	1	.125	31	138
Lynch	4	1	2	.800	62	51	Ludlow	1	7	1	.125	56	152
Pikeville	7	2	0	.778	218	75	Rugby School	0	1	0	.000	0	51
Highlands	7	2	0	.778	189	45	Whitesburg	0	2	0	.000	0	39
Hall	7	2	1	.778	158	64	Hazard	0	4	0	.000	21	110
Paintsville	6	2	0	.750	206	116	Belgry	0	4	0	.000	7	111
Flaget	3	1	0	.750	39	30	Evarts	0	5	1	.000	7	113
Paducah	5	2	0	.714	192	69	Black Star	0	5	0	.000	14	183
Georgetown	5	2	1	.714	119	39	Carlisle	0	5	0	.000	6	154
Bellevue	6	3	0	.667	146	70	Morganfield	0	5	0	.000	0	205
Shelbyville	4	2	0	.667	81	79	Campbellsville	0	6	0	.000	12	166
Danville	4	2	1	.667	175	79	Sturgis	0	6	0	.000	8	223
Beechwood	2	1	0	.667	34	32	Campbell County	0	7	0	.000	12	246
Frankfort	5	3	0	.625	141	94							
Dayton	6	4	0	.600	135	116							
Princeton	3	2	1	.600	115	69							
Mt. Sterling	3	2	1	.600	76	52							
St. Xavier	4	3	0	.571	158	71							
Fleming	4	3	0	.571	127	58							
Henderson	4	3	0	.571	112	85							
St. Augustine	4	3	0	.571	83	113							
Bell County	4	3	1	.571	66	112							
Cumberland	4	4	0	.500	51	65							
Elizabethtown	3	3	0	.500	63	72							
Kentucky Military	3	3	1	.500	140	89							
Madisonville	2	2	1	.500	83	51							
Dixie Heights	3	4	1	.429	85	104							
Raceland	3	4	1	.429	76	83							
Bowling Green	3	4	0	.429	144	124							
Russellville	3	4	0	.429	100	158							
Mayfield	3	4	0	.429	96	149							
Irvine	3	4	0	.429	56	73							
Catlettsburg	4	6	0	.400	101	219							
Cynthiana	2	3	1	.400	70	45							
Paris	2	3	1	.400	33	102							
Marion	2	3	0	.400	57	74							
Fulton	3	5	0	.375	123	158							
Winchester	3	5	0	.375	77	86							
Versailles	3	5	0	.375	48	104							

By Ken Taylor

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Kentucky no longer has a high school football team with a perfect record. For Harlan has been scored on.

But among the Commonwealth's 82 squads there still are five which are unbeaten and untied; one which is unbeaten but tied and 13 others which have lost only one game.

Harlan's unblemished record went glimmering Saturday night as Corbin put over a 6-6 tie. And with that Louisville Manual went to the top of the Kentucky standing with eight victories in eight games. Harlan held to second place on the strength of its eight victories, one more than Hopkinsville and Ormsby Village have achieved.

Two Fall

Two teams fell from the unbeaten-untied group over last week-end. Louisville Male lost to Knoxville (Tenn.) Central 20-0 after

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Michigan Sweeps On With Forgotten Men Replacing Leading Scorer and Rusher

By Harry Grayson

A lot of people counted Michigan out when the Bobs—Captain Wiese and Nussbaumer—were called by the Armed Forces. They scarcely could be blamed for selling the Wolverines short. Fullback Wiese was the Western Conference scoring leader with 42 points. Right halfback Nussbaumer showed the way in rushing with 379 yards.

Yet Michigan tore into Pennsylvania with all the verve it displayed in beating Iowa Pre-Flight and smacking Marquette, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue, with forgotten men, Ralph Chubb and Don Lund, filling in for the departed stars.

The result was that the Fritz Crislers swung into the match with the Illinois speed merchants conceded a splendid chance of not only successfully hurdling that sizable obstacle but of beating Ohio State in the grand finale to obtain a tie for the Big Nine championship.

Chubb, Lund Make Good

Chubb, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound, 18-year-old, Navy V-12 product of Ann Arbor, a stickout in the smashing victory over Penn, amazed the Quakers with his speed.

Lund, a 5-foot-11, 4-F who understudied Block Buster Bill Daley and Wiese the past two campaigns, showed definite promise of coming into his own in the last half of his final season.

Working with quarterback Joe Ponsetto and tailback Gene Derricotte from both the T and single wing, Chubb and Lund showed the east the most versatile and comprehensive attack it has seen this fall. They acted as though they had been in the thick of things all the way along the route, and Coach Crisler's fake pass and kick formations, spinners, reverses, laterals and forwards demand superb ball-handling.

Chubb scintillated at fullback as a prep, was shifted to wingback in summer practice to bolster reserve strength. Crisler reports that it took the youngster some time to catch on to the tricks of his new position. Over-eagerness caused him to fumble in early games, but he was ready when most needed.

Chubb's Debut Auspicious

Chubb drives as hard as he runs rapidly. Although he was starting his first college game against Penn, he carried the ball 21 times to pick up 149 yards to be the biggest gainer of the afternoon. He ripped off several long runs, scored two touchdowns. He also kicks points following touchdowns.

Lund, a letter man in basketball and baseball, smashed 52 yards in 11 profitable plays to more than triple his previous 1944 total, scored a touchdown.

Ralph Chubb and Don Lund are additional gentle reminders that Michigan has not been caught short-handed since Fritz Crisler checked in.

Cushing Gets A Second Shot At Old Teammates

A Naval trainee who plays football never knows where he stands. Typical is the case of Don Cushing, last season of Cornell. Cushing opposed the Big Red when it repulsed the Sampson Naval Training Station team, October 21, and gets another shot at his old teammates when Dartmouth visits Ithaca, November 18. He was transferred to Hanover for further V-12 training.

STEUBER'S LEG IN CAST

Ottumwa, Ia.—Bob Steuber, former Missouri All-America back, has his left leg in a cast to protect an injured knee while playing with the Ottumwa, Ia., Naval Air Station Skyers.

"What Is 'First Down, Ten'?"

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"Mr. Speaker, just what is meant by 'first down, ten'?" Could it be? Was this a man in front of me asking that meaning of time honored nomenclature connected with the All-American Fall sport of football? Yes, at request, he repeated his question.

Is it any wonder referees are often called "blind old men" or other equally critical names? How can those who do not understand "first down, ten" do anything else than criticise when all they know is that the official is moving their own team, whose members they recognize by colored jerseys only, back in the opposite direction to which they would like to go? Signals designating fouls, five yard penalties, fifteen yard set backs, three point field goals, two point safeties, or one point scores after touch-downs mean little or nothing. The brutal truth about football spectators seems to burst out with the fact that Johnny-Q-Public knows six points are hung up on the board when the man in the black and white striped shirt shoots his two hands high over his head. And believe me, that is about all he knows about a football game. Of course, in every huge crowd each fall Saturday afternoon there is a small percentage who are a bit more familiar with the game than that because they played ten or fifteen years ago. A handful of the female sex may faintly understand a few of the simplest fundamentals because "hubby" was an All-American.

Thus most of the thousands of spectators who sit in bowls and bleachers each fall see little in this great sport but long runs, a few successful passes, and enjoy martial music as well as the antics of cheer-leaders. Early this season, in a certain southern city,

hundreds who were attending a professional football game got up and left the contest at half and three quarter time even though there were long runs and sparkling passes. Of course, there were no bands drilling in large initials, no pretty cheer-leaders doing cartwheels and without such, the play couldn't hold their attention.

Each football season during which the writer has been officiating in this great sport, he has enjoyed talking to small groups about the rules of the game, chiefly discussing the changes. On a number of occasions, he has given black-board talks to assemblies of high school boys and girls, endeavoring to point out to them the simple thing to look for in the games in which their teams would be taking part.

This October, the writer was invited by his own service club to talk "football." Starting his third season in his section of the country, and the seventh in his career, as a football official, he welcomed the opportunity. Apparently other service club men were also interested in hearing remarks on the game because since that first discussion, he has had the opportunity to speak to six such clubs, totaling some three hundred and fifty outstanding business men, the men who really back the local athletic programs.

How many football officials have considered the public relations opportunities relative to "rule calling" involved in such invitations to speak before the outstanding men in each community. The football referee meets these men personally, explains the simplest phases of the game, discusses the most common fouls and signals for such, and at the same time blackboards the most popular offensive formations and defensive set-ups (incidentally, this job can not be

WITHOUT FULL USE OF ONE LEG, OKLAHOMA AGGIES' FENIMORE IS CALLED BEST BACK IN NATION

By Harry Grayson

New York,—When Oklahoma A. and M. knocked Tulsa off the unbeaten list in that 46-40 thriller, Henry Frnka of the Hurricane called Robert Fenimore the best back in the nation.

When 18-year-old Bob Fenimore was finished with Arkansas, Glen Rose of the Razorbacks said he was greater than the Jack Crain who ran for Texas.

Tulsa football writers describe the six-foot one, 188-pound sophomore as an 18-karat All-America as spectacular as Glenn Dobbs. Denver football writers rate him the finest since Whizzer White.

And triple threat Fenimore, who despite his bulk has been clocked at 9.7 in the 100, is without the full use of one leg as the result of a severe muscle injury in the opening game with Texas Tech last fall.

It failed to respond to treatment, but he was able to play some in all seven A. and M. games. The big blond literally dragged the leg through 1943. It bothered him considerably.

Muscle Protected By Pad

X-rays eventually showed a calcium deposit above the knee in the thigh bone. By spring young Fenimore could bear full weight on the leg, and now it is sound except that the knee permits a bend of only a little more than a quarter. It was for this reason that he was rejected by the army.

Fenimore competed in the Drake and Texas Relays last spring, when his inability to crouch may have cost him the dash championships. He placed in both meets. His speed seems unimpaired, or nearly so, and it is accentuated by a deceptive change of pace.

Fenimore's injury is protected by a heavy pad preventing a direct blow on the muscle. There is no pain. Surgeons advised against an operation, believing that eventually the deposit will be absorbed.

Until Oklahoma A. and M. was belted out of the undefeated ranks by Len Eshmont, Emil Sitko and further star-studded Norman Navy, Fenimore had broken away for one or more long touchdown gallops in every game this autumn.

Fenimore Is Distance Man

He bolted 60 and 52 yards for TD's against West Texas State, 50 against Arkansas, had traveled 48 when he fell on the nine-yard line against Texas Tech. He ran 65 to score following a pass interception against Denver, ran back a kickoff for 95 and pay dirt and sprinted 37 yards to a

third touchdown. He legged it 73 yards for a TD against Tulsa.

Fenimore's passing has been equally phenomenal. TD flips to Cecil Hankins ate up 46 and 56 yards against West Texas, five against Arkansas and 50 against Tulsa. Another to Neill Armstrong against Tulsa was good for 10.

When Fenimore and the Aggies were stopped on the ground by Norman Navy, the Woodward, Okla., Wonder completed 10 of 18 passes for 132 yards. His seasonal rushing average for 108 attempts is 6.5.

Fenimore has handled the ball rushing, passing, in all types of kick and interception returning and pass receiving 306 times in 13 games this season and last. He has gained 2561 yards, an average of 7.8 for every time he has got his hands on the leather. And remember that he was never at top form following the opener in 1943, sometimes played less than a period.

Fenimore does not punt well in practice, but lifts the ball out of the lot in games, especially when kicking from deep in his own territory.

Bob Fenimore wears the No. 77 Red Grange retired at Illinois gracefully at Oklahoma A. and M.

BIG BOY BINGAMAN

Champaign,—L. A. Bingaman, 255-pound tackle, throws Illinois' line average disproportionately high.

THREE-CUSHION TOURNNEY

New York,—For the first time in 10 years a world championship three-cushion billiard tournament will be held in New York, Dec. 3-12.

IT WAS A GO, AND THEY WENT

New York—Starters have had their trials lightened considerably by the starting gate, but there was a time when a plate umpire at Ebbets Field had an easier job. One afternoon at old Jerome Park in the Bronx, Jacob Pincus was having trouble with an unruly field and an English amateur rider was experiencing difficulty with a temperamental mount. Finally Pincus, first famed as the trainer of Pierre Lorillard's English Derby winner, Iroquois, sent the field away with the Britisher left at the post. The visitor turned quickly to the starter, and, hoping it was a false start, asked: "It it a 'Go,' Mr. Pincus?"

"Yes!" shouted Jacob Pincus, pointing down the track, "and I think they went that way."



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