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## Athletics - Their Importance

By RAY BAER

*St. Xavier High School Football Coach*

In the high schools and colleges of America, the boys on our athletic fields are taught a realization of sportsmanship, which maintains a creed of respect for opponents and team-mates. On the athletic field, boys learn to conduct themselves as admirers and not haters of their fellow-man.

Anti-athletic-minded persons have whispered that athletics in High Schools and Colleges is hard and tough. Yes, our High Schools and College games are rough and tough; yet it is clean and it teaches a respect for the rules and ideals of fair play, both in winning and losing. Some of the European countries can take a lesson from our school athletics. Some of our politicians who believe in the theory, "to the victors belong the spoils," can follow the example set by our athletic teams. To cite an example, one high school team lost to another. After the game, members of both teams walked off the field arm in arm with a feeling of respect and admiration for each other. That night several players of the two teams ate together and went to a show. Yes, the game is rough and hard, but as stated before, it creates a sympathy for and understanding of your fellow man.

In the above game, football played a very important part in teaching those youngsters the principles of knowing how to lose courageously and to win honorably. The football group does have that ability to foster sportsmanship and courage. The football team is a group small enough and so well unified that the boys will have an understanding of what their coaches, team-mates, and school-mates, and above all what society expects of them.

The above picture is a desirable educational and social scene. Fundamentally, the purpose of all education is to build men for the performance of proper social functions. "The test of an educational experience is, that it contributes to the growth of the individual." The athletic field was the class room in this experiment. When the young-

sters displayed their courage during the game and their sportsmanship after the game, one must say, that the football boys had achieved the end set by society and are undoubtedly, men capable of taking their places in society.

Sociologically and psychologically, the habits formed today are those patterns of behavior of tomorrow. And, those habits of life are very essential when they determine whether the boy will grow into becoming a well-adjusted man or member of his community. Again, the writer states that athletic participation aids very directly in the above purpose.

A few years ago, the opinions of a number of eminent educators were sought on what they believed to be the greatest educational need in the United States. Dr. Charles W. Elliott made the following recommendation: "Put into every American school universal athletic training for every boy and girl between six and eighteen years of age."

Why did the above men advocate the participation in athletic exercises and recreation? They realized the participation of the youth in an athletic activity, who in turn fuses himself with the other members of the group. This group in turn aids the boy who sees himself reflected in the judgments and action of that unit. This unit of society works toward a common goal. As this process develops the boy becomes an ardent supporter of his team. He learns the rules, standards, morals, and ethics of the "whole." His participation in the game makes him see an entire picture of society on a small scale. His judgment is made into this small society or team. Then by transference of the ideals of team work the boy becomes adjusted to his community. All of this social development is carried on in the school through all of its functions. The athletic field is very important in this light. In the class room the boy studies the political, social and economic philosophies of citizenship. In the class room he studies human nature and the social order. But, on the athletic field he not only learns but he also acts or participates in their ideals.



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South Portsmouth	Owingsville
Bourbon County	Waynesburg
(Millersburg)	Science Hill



# 1946 - 47 Basketball Clinics Program

The program for the 1946-47 Kentucky High School Athletic Association's basketball clinics was constructed to accomplish three aims:

- (1) A sound interpretation of the 1946-47 rules
- (2) Promotion of uniform officiating throughout Kentucky
- (3) Development of a sound philosophy of officiating

Certain conclusions regarding the improvement of officiating will be reached in the clinics. These will be compiled and published in the Kentucky High School Athlete.

## I. Interpretation of the 1946-47 Rules

### Rule Change No. 1

Transparent backboards are now authorized for courts where spectators sit at the ends. Each such backboard should have a rectangle entered behind the ring marked by a 2 inch line whose outside dimensions are 24 inches by 18 inches.

P. S. 4 What color should the markings on the transparent board be?

### Rule Change No. 2

After official's intermission in the last period and each extra period the game watch is stopped each time the ball is dead.

P. S. 36 After last period official's intermission, A1 scores a field goal. Should clock be stopped? . . . In first extra period is clock stopped? (a) When held ball is declared? . . . (b) When a foul or violation is called? . . . When ball goes out of bounds? . . .

### Rule Change No. 3

A1 comes to a legal stop with neither foot in advance of the other. He may use either foot as his pivot foot.

P. S. 71 A1 picks up ball at end of his dribble with neither foot in advance of the other. May he pivot on either foot? . . . A1 stops at the end of his dribble with his right foot in front of his left. Which foot becomes his pivot foot? . . .

### Rule Change No. 4

A1 has ball out of bounds. He may throw ball to back court even if it touches floor in front court. NOTE: Last year if A1 bounced the ball off front court floor to his team mate in back court from out of bounds it was a violation.

P. S. 168a A1 has ball out of bounds at his end of court. On throw-in his bounce pass strikes floor in front court and goes directly to back court. Is this legal? . . .

P. S. 168b If ball had bounced off the official to the back court would this have been a violation? . . .

P. S. 168c If ball had touched A2 in front court and then gone to back court where it was recovered by A3, would a violation take place? . . .

P. S. 172 A1, in his front court, bats ball away from dribbler B1 and ball goes to back court where A2 recovers. Is this a violation? . . .

### Rule Change No. 5

If ball goes out of bounds after simultaneous touching by A1 and B1 or when official is in doubt or when officials disagree, the jump is near where the ball went out of bounds 6 feet inside a boundary or at nearer free throw line.

P. S. 203 A1 and B1 simultaneously tap the ball out of bounds near a side line. Is ball put in play by a jump 6 feet from the side line? . . . Ball is tapped out of bounds simultaneously under basket by A1 and B1. When ball is brought in 6 feet in the foul land, is it legal for official to put it in play by jump at that spot? . . . Where should the jump take place? . . .

### Rule Change No. 6

After official's intermission in the last period and in any extra period, player may not re-enter after

having withdrawn twice during that period.

P. S. 278 Play is resumed after official's intermission in the last period. A1 is in the game. He then withdraws, re-enters, and again withdraws. Is this legal? . . . May he re-enter in the same period? . . . May he re-enter in the overtime period? . . . May he withdraw twice in the overtime period? . . . After withdrawing twice what is the penalty if A1 attempts to re-enter again? . . . and

### Rule Change No. 7

Discretionary authority is granted official when a goal results from continuous motion by A1, which follows a foul by B1. NOTE: The official must decide if whistle effected the ensuing play.

P. S. 310 A1 receives ball in rapid motion near his basket. B1 pushes A1 or A2 as A1 receives ball. A1 continues his rapid motion by a legal step and makes goal. What is the ruling? . . . NOTE: Within reasonable limits the official should not deprive a player of his right to throw for goal after having secured an advantageous position.

P. S. 309 In last few seconds of game, A1 starts a throw for goal but is held or pushed by B1. A1 continues his throwing motion and scores. Time expires as foul is committed. Does goal count? . . . Time expires after the foul, but before ball is in flight. Does goal count? . . . Time expires after ball is in flight. Does goal count? . . .

### CODE IMPROVEMENT NO.1

One Timer and one Scorer where desired by both teams.

### CODE IMPROVEMENT NO. 2

If official neglects to signal time-in the timer is authorized to start watch.

### General Study of the 1946-47 Rules

This study is included for the benefit of new officials. The aim is to emphasize parts of rules which are exercised in nearly every game. This should give the new official a base from which to work as he develops his philosophy of officiating.

#### Rule No. 1 Equipment

1. Is the net a part of the basket? . . . If a player hits or pulls on the net has he interfered with the basket? . . .

#### Rule No. 2 Officials and Duties

1. Does the scorer or timer signal the official's intermission? . . .

2. Does the timer's signal or the referees whistle end actual playing time? . . .

#### Rule No. 3 Definitions

1. When does Held Ball take place? . . .

2. When is the ball in the front court? . . .

3. When is the ball in a team's back court? . . .

4. When does a dribble end? . . .

5. What is an air dribble? . . .

#### Rule No. 5 Scoring and Timing

1. How much time between quarters? . . . Between halves? . . . For time out? . . . Between end of game and first overtime? . . .

2. How long does the first overtime period run? . . .

3. After the first overtime period, does the team which first accumulates 2 points win? . . . NOTE: If a team is ahead by 1 point at the end of any extra period (overtime period) that team is the winner.

#### Rule No. 7 Out of Bounds

1. May a player leap across the sideline or the end line to hook the ball back into the court while his body is still in the air? . . .

2. A1 attempts a throw-in from out of bounds. Ball is batted back against him by B1 while A1 is still out of bounds. Which team gets the ball out of bounds? . . .

3. A1 passes the ball and it strikes B1, who is standing on the side line or out of bounds. Is B1



guilty of causing the ball to go out of bounds? . . .

#### Rule No. 8 Free Throw

1. After a technical foul, where and by whom is the ball put to play? . . .

2. After the official has placed the ball at the disposal of the free thrower, may the captain waive the throw? . . . May a substitute come in after the ball is at free thrower's disposal? . . .

3. If a personal foul is called and then immediately after a technical foul is called, are the foul shots tried in the order in which the fouls were called? . . .

4. A1 and B1 commit a double foul. It is the fifth foul for B1. Does he attempt his free throw before leaving? . . . Who tries his free throw? . . .

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#### Rule No. 9 Violations and Penalties

1. Free throw by A1 does not touch the ring. It rebounds from the board and official allows it to remain in play. Is the official correct in his procedure? . . .

2. Is there any limit on the time a player may be in the outer half of his free throw circle (with or without the ball)? . . .

3. May a substitution be made after a goal? . . .

#### Rule No. 10 Fouls and Penalties

1. A1 is in possession. B1 turns his back on the ball and moves his hands back and forth in front of the eyes of A2. There is no contact. Is this a technical foul? . . .

2. A1 is fouled simultaneously by each of two opponents. How many shots does he get? . . . If three opponents had fouled him at the same time how many shots would he get? . . .

#### 11. Promotion of Uniform Officiating Signals

A set of signals, to be used by officials, is to be found in illustrated form on the back of your Play Situation Book. If officiating is to become uniform every official must know and USE these signals. Their usage will be of great help to the scorers, timers, players and radio announcers.

Please note that the time out signal is the hand held over the head with the palm outward, while a closed fist, held at arms length over the head, denotes time out and also that a foul has been called.

#### Working With Another Official (Official K. H. S. A. A. Method)

The official, tossing the ball at the center to start game, must face scorer's table. The other official has his back to scorer's table and is facing the official tossing the ball.

Each official holds himself in readiness to break to his right ahead of the play if it should go in their direction. This places one official ahead of the play with the other tailing it.

On foul tries the official leading the play takes his position close to the end line but out of sight of the free thrower. The official following the play handles the ball at the foul line and then takes his position outside the foul circle.

On jump balls at the foul line the official, who has been leading the play tosses the ball up. The official who has been tailing the play watches for infractions and holds himself in readiness to break down the floor ahead of the play should a fast break develop.

When a field goal is scored the official, following the play, is in the best position to determine whether or not the ball went into the basket. The official nearer the play should be given an opportunity to make the decision on that particular play. NOTE: The above is the adopted officiating system of Kentucky officials.

#### Code of Kentucky Officials

1. We recognize that the crowd comes to see teams play and NOT to see us officiate.

2. Our duty is to enforce the rules to the best of our ability.

3. We never criticize the official working with us to anyone. Every Kentucky official realizes that the time is coming when HE, himself, will be the "goat".

4. We cooperate with the Official working with us because we realize that we are as good or as bad as our team-work makes us.

5. We never let the other Official "carry us". We show an equal amount of "guts" in calling them, regardless of coaches, players or spectators.

#### Hints to New Officials

1. Wait until 2 opponents have ball firmly tied up before calling "Held Ball".

2. On out of bounds plays handle ball in front court only—(unless you can speed up play by handling it in back court).

3. Hand the ball to the man out of bounds in the front court.

4. Not all contact is a foul. Call the game in such a manner that the boys are not afraid to move about freely, but call it closely enough that you have it under control at all times.

5. Turn a deaf ear to remarks aimed at you by spectators.

6. Firmly establish in your mind which situations constitute charging and which ones constitute blocking. You are then able to call this play with confidence.

7. Avoid technicalities as much as possible.

8. Keep ahead of the play as much as possible.

9. Remember that the player is entitled to the benefit of the doubt. If there is a doubt in your mind that a player has been guilty of a foul or violation, DON'T CALL IT. Guessing has ruined many Officials.

10. Develop a friendly attitude with coaches, players and fans.

A good motto: Be firm but friendly.

NOTE: These hints have been suggested by the most experienced Officials in Kentucky. They constitute one more way in which Kentucky officials help each other and work together for the good of the game.

#### Referee's Corner

Each month there appears in your Kentucky High School Athlete a section devoted of officials, coaches, players and fans. The purpose of this section known as REFEREES CORNER is: (1) To introduce as many Officials as possible to their friends over Kentucky. (2) To publish news of Officials and coaches which is of general interest. (3) To develop friendly ties between coaches and Officials all over Kentucky.

Your help is earnestly solicited in order to make REFEREES CORNER of interest to all sports enthusiasts. If you have news of any of our principals, coaches or Officials, drop a card to Charlie Vettiner, 205 Esplanade Drive, Kenwood Village, Louisville 8, Kentucky. Always include names as these add the necessary personal touch to make the CORNER interesting.

#### III. Development of a Philosophy of Officiating

A correct philosophy of officiating is all-important. Whether an official be a veteran or a beginner he must constantly strive toward the improvement of his work.

In order to be of help in the formation of a sound philosophy of officiating, officials, coaches, radio announcers and sports announcers cooperated in criticizing constructively the work of Kentucky basketball officials last year.

#### OFFICIAL CRITICISMS

1. In enforcement of any rule, first determine what that rule is aimed to accomplish. Then by your decisions attempt to make the rule achieve it's purpose. Is this sound? . . .

2. Do not schedule too many games at one school. It narrows the official and is not helpful to that team.

Do you agree that three or four games at the same school is the limit? . . .

#### Coaches Criticisms

1. Officials should observe three things in tossing the ball for a jump: (1) Give jumpers reasonable

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## From The President's Office

Your president resolved this year that he would give you an immediate reply to all of your requests for rulings, but like most good resolutions it has fallen by the wayside. At the present date, it has been necessary to write letters regarding the eligibility of more than 700 high school athletes—a majority of them returning veterans. This, of course, does not include the never-ending stream of long distance phone calls and telegrams. Principals can help dispose of these cases much more speedily by following these suggestions:

First, always give the name of the player whose eligibility is to be determined. If he is a returning veterans, give: (a) His date of birth. (b) Number of semester in school. (c) Date he withdrew from school. (d) Date he actually entered service. (e) Date of his discharge. (f) Date he re-entered school. (g) Any other information peculiar to his case that will prevent extra correspondence.

Second, if the player has transferred from another school, please state whether he participated in a first team game in his former school and whether his parents have moved to the new district.

Third, remember that all requests for rulings must be made in writing. In order to expedite matters on occasion an opinion will be given by telephone, but it is not a ruling on one's eligibility until it is reduced to writing. Neither the president nor the Board of Control will be responsible for oral opinions based on an oral statement of facts.

Fourth, do not expect the president to make exceptions just because you disagree with the rules governing your special case. The constitution and by-laws are just as binding on the Board of Control as they are on the member schools. The Board does not have the authority to change the rules or to modify them just because you feel that a veteran should have special consideration.

Last, but not least, keep in mind that any player who was not in school last semester is not eligible, under the rules, during the present semester. That means that your returning veteran is not automatically eligible on his return to school. He is **not eligible** until the president has so declared him to be.

Two rules **only** apply to veterans:  
XXXIV. The President of the K.H.S.A.A. shall have

the authority to waive the "twenty day" and the "preceding semester" rules in establishing the eligibility of any boy discharged from military service, provided that such boy shall enter school not later than twenty days after the beginning of the semester immediately following the date of his discharge from the service.

### Rule II.

All contestants will become ineligible on their twentieth birthday except boys who have received an honorable discharge from military service. These contestants will become ineligible on their TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

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The Board sincerely hopes that this year it will be spared the grief which all of us feel when it becomes mandatory to suspend a member school for violations of the Association's rules. Let this be a year in which all are careful to observe the rules of eligibility—a year in which no school will be suspended.

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The K.H.S.A.A. Athletic Accident Benefit Plan offers your boys the protection to which they are entitled. The secretary of this corporation reports wide participation in football. Surely principals and coaches of basketball teams can not afford to pass up these guaranteed benefits for the small sum it would take to protect your entire squad. Can you take the chance for \$5 or \$10? The wider the participation, the greater the benefits that can be provided. Here is a service which member schools should not overlook.

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Make it one of your "MUSTS" to read and to know the eligibility rules.

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Use only registered officials.

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File required reports promptly.

## 1946-47 BASKETBALL CLINICS PROGRAM

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time to get poised (2) Toss ball straight and not at an angle, (3) Keep back toward weak side of floor. Are these sound suggestions?

2. Get those back-breaking fouls under the basket. It's better to miss a small infraction in the middle of the floor than one of those superdupers that cause ball games to get out of control.

### A Fan Criticizes

1. Let's eliminate calling "Held Ball" every time two opponents merely get their hands on the ball. We come to see teams play and not to see the men in striped shirts officiate.

### Radio Announcer Speaks

1. Eliminate "Quick Whistle" and Slow Whistle. Give signals so that the boys at the "Mike", can tell the public what's happened on the decision.



## "The Flying Dutchman"

By Charlie Vettiner

So you want to be a basketball referee? That's great. You want some of that easy "dough?" Great again. You say you'd like the authority which belongs to the official as he runs the game? O.K., you've asked for it, and The Flying Dutchman is going to let you have it.

When the final whistle sounded in the last game of the 1946 state tournament a referee walked over to shake the hands of Coach Bobby Laughlin, who tutored the '46 champs, and Paul "Big Foot" Stevens, who guided the destinies of Dawson Springs. That's what the overflow Armory crowd saw. They did not see this same official turn, walk toward the side-line and present his whistle and striped shirt to his friend, Max Sanders; they didn't see him as he shook hands with Officials Will Utley of Madisonville, Ed McNabb, Fort Mitchell, and Louisville's Jack Thompson; finally they didn't see this referee wave a "goodbye" to them, the people who had always been a challenge to him and whose challenge he had answered.

You've guessed it. That's your answer to Question No. 1. The Flying Dutchman had worked his last game. So you want to be a referee?

Now about that easy "dough." If you want to be a referee you've got to work at it, study when other "guys" are "turning on," listen to insults hurled from the galleries and be able to say, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they say"; you've got to be willing to sacrifice warm, comfortable nights in front of the fire with the wife and kids, and face zero weather outside as you drive 50 miles to your game, and 50 back. And, unless you're really in the big time, do you know what you'll make—10 bucks for the game, and you pay your gas.

Some more about that easy dough you

are wanting. The Flying Dutchman can take you to a number of places in Kentucky where officials place themselves in danger of bodily harm when they contract to work the game for that easy "dough." The Dutchman remembers four or five drunks who crawled him like monkeys on a banana stalk because an overwrought coach had gotten them all worked up over decisions which the book said were right but he said were wrong. Little Jakie never saw so many fists flying at him in his life. You say you want some of the EASY "dough," huh?

That authority you want as a basketball official. So you want to be a "big shot?" Brother, if you're thinking about going in for officiating because of something you'll get out of it that way—stay out. If you want that authority because you believe you can exercise it in a manner which will make basketball a better game for boys, then you have "something."

Sure—you still want to be a basketball referee after all the Flying Dutchman has told you. Go to it, kid, because your old Dutch friend has one thing more to tell you. Just before the big game starts, that tingle runs up your spine, blood starts coursing a little faster through your veins, and then comes the roar of the crowd as you step to the center of the floor and throw the ball for the opening tip off. It's the challenge of the crowd—you're the man they are going to "ride" in an effort to swing your decisions—and you bet your life, kid, you're the man who is going to show them you're going to "call 'em" right if you have to swallow your whistle to do it—yeah, kid, and you're the "guy" they are going to "salute" because you've got the "guts" to answer the challenge.

So you want to be a referee? The Flying Dutchman says, "Carry On."



# Come To Jefferson County

By Charlie Vettiner

Jefferson County's recreation program is great because it fills the need for recreation in rural, semi-rural and suburban communities. It recognizes that boys, too young to engage in competitive high school football, long for this phase of recreation. At the same time it is noted that, in order for this program of football to attain the best results, hazards, which go with the game, must be eliminated.

Ask any of the boys, ages 14 years and under, who are participating in the football clinic program conducted by the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board on Saturday mornings, if they look forward to anything any more than they do those Saturday recreational football clinic sessions. Then ask the parents of these boys if they like anything better than to have their boys playing under the supervision of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board with the football clinics as the recreational outlet.

Here's the answer you would get from the boys: "It's fun to remember all through the week that Saturday's coming and with it we'll meet our buddies from all over our community and that we'll play under a trained clinic leader stationed at our center by the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board." The parents will answer you thus. "We like football clinics as recreation for three reasons, (1) our boys like them, (2) the football recreational outlet is there and yet all the danger of injury has been removed, (3) football, as conducted in the program of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board is a body builder, besides being fine recreation."

Now let's get a car and make a trip to each of the Jefferson County recreation centers to see the recreational clinics in action. This trip takes us over 406 square miles of country, because the entire pro-

gram of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board functions in the county. Our stops will be at Lyndon, Jeffersontown (colored), Jeffersontown (white), Middletown, Camp Taylor, Fincastle, Valley, Prestonia, Newburg (colored), Fern Creek, Harrod's Creek (colored), Okolona, Buechel, Fairdale, St. Matthews, Shively, Highview, Cane Run, Auburndale and Berrytown (colored).

At all of these Jefferson County locations boys 14 years and under will be seen kicking, catching and passing footballs. A stop at each of the recreation centers will be enough to convince us that the football clinic program is one of uniformity. The boys are doing the same thing at each center according to a program set up by the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board. The program is arranged to provide a certain amount of flexibility along with the uniformity. This gives the boys something new to look forward to each Saturday morning. Let's take a look at the overall picture of the program.

September 21—Passings, punting, pass catching and punt catching.

September 28—Center passing and kick-off.

October 5—Place kicking and drop kicking.

October 12—Football formations and explanation of touch football.

October 26—Passing from formation and punting from formation.

November 2—Football strategy, offense and defense.

November 9—Rules, study of fouls and review of fundamentals.

November 16—Prepare for all Jefferson County football contests to be held on November 23.

November 23—Jefferson County-wide football contests.

It should be noted that as we scan each playground that there is a maximum of



activity, but none of the rougher phases of the game, such as tackling and blocking, are included. By eliminating the hazards of football the program becomes purely recreational, since no equipment is needed by the boys other than the footballs, which are furnished by the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board.

One other thing you will note as we move about Jefferson County on our clinic tour is the exceptionally large number of fathers of the boys on hand. This is one of the truly amazing developments which has come from the Saturday morning recreational clinics. A program, which was arranged so that small boys could kick a football about, was equally attractive to their dads. It developed that many of these fathers had played football and were happy to work with the playground supervisor assigned to the center by the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board. By using the over-abundance of volunteer workers, the supervisor was able to divide his group, which averaged about 50 to a center, into smaller and more workable outfits, each having a volunteer father in charge, cooperating with the supervisor. One dad sized up the clinics in this manner, "I came to see my boy have fun and I've had more fun than any kid here, helping out."

As is always the case when a good program gets under way, the news of it travels fast. Such was the case with the Jefferson County football clinics. The result was a telephone call from Dr. Elwood Craig Davis, Athletic Director of the University of Louisville. Dr. Davis had heard of the work being done out in the county with the little fellows and wanted to put them on between halves of the University of Louisville-Wittenberg College game. Not only did this give the little chaps a chance to show the fans exactly what went on in Jefferson County recreation on Saturday mornings, but it also demonstrated to the public that wholesome recreation is the answer to a lot of our youth problems.

If everybody in the country, who is in-

terested in recreation, could have seen those boys playing in Parkway Field, the home of the Louisville Colonels, there would have been no doubt that, properly supervised, football has lots of recreational value. Three hundred two boys, representing 14 of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board's centers, took their respective places on the field. One group was punting, another place-kicking, while still others were taking calisthenics and demonstrating ball handling. Then, at the sound of a whistle by Oakley Brown, Assistant Supervisor of County Recreation, the youngsters would change their routine and take up other phases learned in the clinics.

People, who had come to see the University of Louisville play Wittenberg, went home talking about the 302 country kids who had demonstrated recreation in action between halves. Dr. Davis had only one word for this program of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board, "wonderful." The football clinics follow the general pattern of the established policy of Jefferson County. Programs are set up in numerous communities and then the entire county is drawn together with county-wide events. This has a tendency to make Jefferson County neighborly inasmuch as people, who never would have known each other, become fast friends after meeting at one of the Jefferson County-wide recreational events.

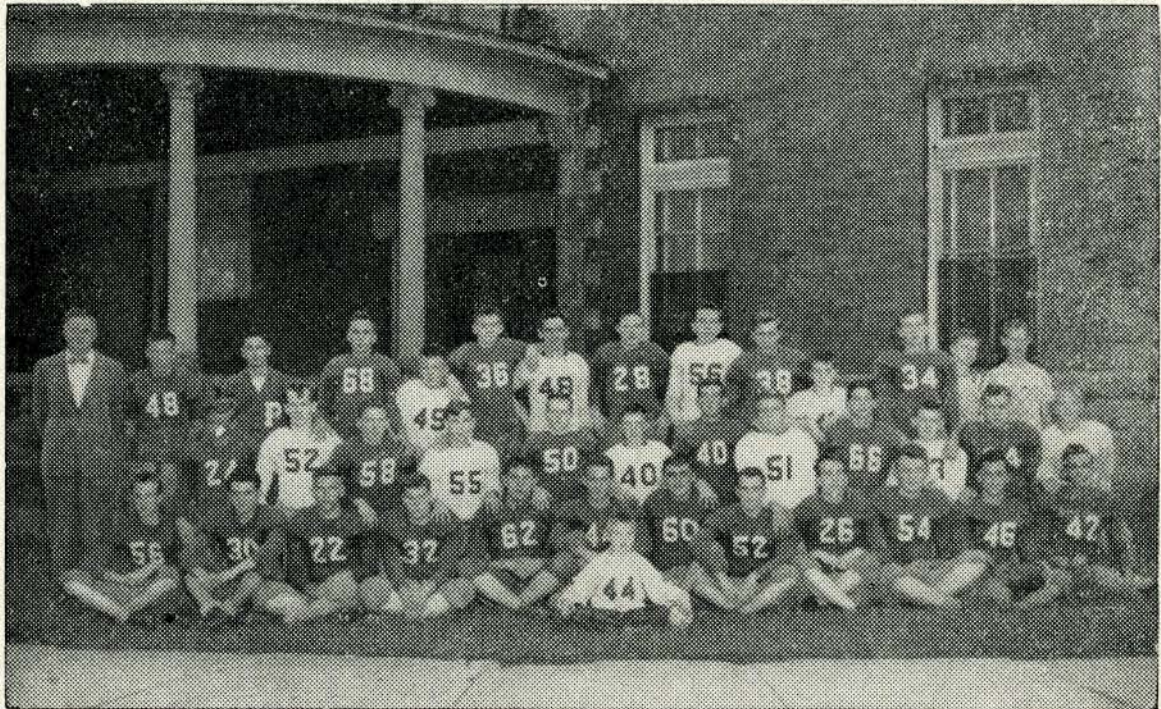
While only one phase of the program of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board was dealt with in this resume, it is well to point out that the program is both full and wholesome, providing every type of recreational activity for boys, girls and adults of all ages.

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FROM NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, HANDBOOK: "As a school official, it is my duty to know the rules and regulations, to observe and enforce them in good faith, and to insist upon and to encourage high standards of scholarship, manhood and clean athletics."



# Paintsville High School Football Squad



First row—left to right:  
 Lockwood  
 Brugh  
 Castle  
 Spears  
 Pace  
 Gunning  
 Wheeler, Capt.  
 B. Patton  
 Blair  
 Perry  
 Jarvis  
 Minix

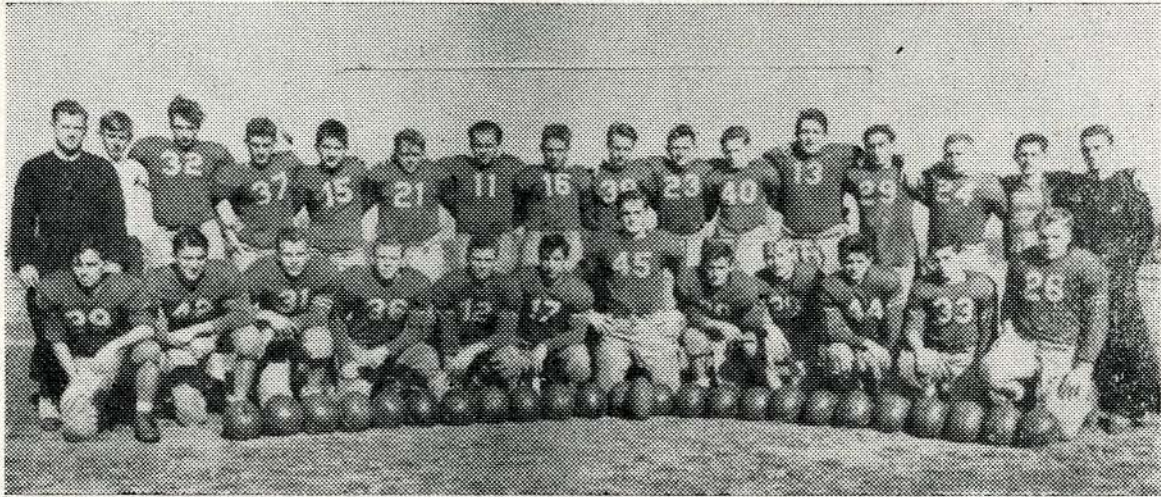
Second row:  
 M. Preston  
 Sparks  
 Kennard  
 Pack  
 Butler  
 Isom  
 Compton  
 Daniels  
 Allen  
 Howard  
 Teague  
 White

Third row:  
 Orin C. Teater, Coach  
 Miller  
 Powell, Mgr.  
 Gamble  
 K. Preston  
 E. White  
 Baldrige  
 Brown  
 Gelispie  
 Patton  
 P. Preston  
 anoy.  
 Hinkle, Mgr.

Sitting in front of front row is the team mascot, "Winkie".



## St. Joseph Preparatory School's Football Squad Bardstown, Kentucky



First row, left to right—Jack Warrix, Pat Ruark, J. B. Sauter, Dave Wells, Bob Gardner, Joe Ray Downs, Blair Mulvey, Neb Hall, Ted Kirn, Bill Myall, Mike Hegan, Carl Huth. Second row, left to right—Brother Alfred, C.F.X., Coach; Beaven Bickett, Mgr., Lloyd Haydon, Bill Moore, Ed Doherty, Clay Huth, A. J. Carter, Billy Muced, Don Meuse, Gene Kenny, Jack Tong, Booker Noe, Phil Carrao, Paul Young, Jim McEwan, Mgr., Brother Carey, A.D.

## Athletic Code For The Principal

(From Handbook of New Brunswick Interscholastic Athletic Association)

### I WILL

1. Have a complete understanding of the athletic policy of this school system and of the individual responsibility of all concerned.
2. Be honest in my certification of contestants and base that certification on complete information concerning the student's athletic and scholastic history. Questionable cases will be referred to the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer before the privilege of competition is given.
3. Give my loyal support to the coach in all his efforts to carry out provincial and local athletic policies.
4. Make every effort to instruct the student body in their responsibilities in making the athletic program a valuable one and point out desirable types of conduct at "home" and "away" games.
5. Endeavor to foresee possible differences and misunderstandings with other schools and, as far as possible, settle them or provide means of settlement before they materialize.
6. Insist that any misunderstanding that may arise be settled privately between official representatives of the schools concerned.
7. Require the passing of a medical examination and parental consent before a student is allowed to compete.
8. Have a definite understanding with the business manager or athletic director about officials, schedules, finances, care of fields and gymnasium, handling of spectators, etc., and give him every assistance in carrying out his duties.
9. Consider it unprofessional to withhold and seemingly authentic information from another school which calls in question the eligibility of any of its players.
10. Attend as many of the athletic contests in which my school participates as school work will allow.
11. Commend opposing schools for outstanding examples of fine citizenship.



# Football Roundup

## Courier-Journal All-State Team Averages 189 Pounds Per Man; Linneman Captain

### FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Allan Linneman	Covington	16	5-11	175	Back
Jim Farley	Danville	17	6-	190	Back
Jim Hibbard	Lexington	19	6-	194	Back
Wilbur Jamerson	Henderson	17	5-8½	175	Back
Bob Thomas	Newport	17	6-1½	173	End
Kenneth Slaughter	Murray	20	6-2	185	End
Bob Pope	Harlan	20	6-2	220	Tkl.
Russell Knorel	Covington	17	5-10	210	Tkl.
Lawrence Bradshaw	Paducah	19	5-10	176	Gd.
Bill Crouch	Male	16	5-10	195	Gd.
Harry Weining	Manual	19	6-	185	Cntr.

### SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Position
Billy Furgerson	Murray	Back
Jack Redmon	Manual	Back
Don Davis	Covington	Back
L. C. Howard	Hardan	Back
J. M. Gipe	Owensboro	End
Billy Mack Bone	Fulton	End
J. C. McFarland	Highlands	Tackle
Billy Dunn	Lexington	Tackle
Kenneth Weaver	Covington	Guard
Jerry Wagner	Highlands	Guard
Jack Dorman	Dixie Heights	Center

### THIRD TEAM

Player	School	Position
Ken Knight	Russellville	Back
J. R. Turner	Middlesboro	Back
William George	Dayton	Back
Joe McGrath	Flaget	Back
James Mauser	Dayton	End
Earl Hill	Pineville	End
Robert Dyer	Pikeville	Tackle
Rudolph Thomas	Hopkinsville	Tackle
Nick Kafoglis	Lexington	Guard
Glenn Stokes	Mayfield	Guard
Harry Wheeler	Paintsville	Center

### ALL-EASTERN KENTUCKY TEAM

Player	School	Wt.	Pos.	Class
Chuck Dickison	Ashland	151	End	Junior
Ronnie Cox	Raceland	180	Tackle	Soph.
Gene Riffe	Ashland	170	Guard	Junior
Martin Ison	Ashland	163	Center	Senior
Bert Wellman	Catlettsburg	152	Guard	Junior
Dick Falk	Ashland	175	Tackle	Senior
Charles Banks	McKell	184	End	Senior
Bill Workman	Catlettsburg	155	Q'back	Senior
Fred Anson	Ashland	150	H'back	Senior
Herbie Davison	Raceland	148	H'back	Junior
Claude Blanton	Ashland	163	F'back	Senior

### SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Position
Bill Barber	Ashland	End
Clarence Payne	Ashland	Tackle
Jim Click	Ashland	Guard
Vernon Darnell	McKell	Center
George Jervis	Ashland	Guard
Bill Kingery	Russell	Tackle
Buck Lyon	Raceland	End
Stan Doddridge	McKell	Back
Joe Slone	Ashland	Back
Clyde Adams	Raceland	Back
Bob Curnutte	Ashland	Back

### THIRD TEAM

Player	School	Position
Ison	Wurtland	End
Charles West	McKell	Tackle
Bob Stambaugh	Ashland	Guard
Don Meeks	Catlettsburg	Center
John Gilpin	Russell	Guard
Frank Gillum	Ashland	Tackle
Charles Runyon	Catlettsburg	End
Charles Cleary	McKell	Back
Ferguson	Wurtland	Back
Ralph Chinn	Ashland	Back
Jack Moon	Ashland	Back

### TOM ELLIS VOTED 'COACH OF YEAR'

Once a student of the late Knute Rockne and of Wallace Wade, Coach Tom Ellis of Covington Holmes dug out his old notebooks during the 1946 season and parlayed the works of the two master to win "Coach of the Year" honors.

### MURRAY — W.K.C. CHAMPION

A TEAMS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Murray	5	0	1	22.83
Hopkinsville	4	1	0	23.33
Henderson	4	2	0	23.33
Russellville	4	1	1	21.25
Owensboro	4	1	0	21.00
Marion	4	3	0	17.857
Madisonville	4	3	0	17.142
B TEAMS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Bowling Green	3	4	1	16.25
Fulton	2	2	0	15.00
Mayfield	2	3	0	14.00
Morganfield	3	6	0	13.33
Sturgis	3	7	0	13.00
Princeton	2	8	0	12.00
Providence	1	7	0	11.50
Franklin-Simpson	0	7	0	10.00
Trigg County	0	2	0	10.00

### THANKSGIVING SCORES

Paducah 14	Mayfield 0
Owensboro 20	Henderson 6
Russellville 33	Bowling Green 7
Hopkinsville 33	Madisonville 25
Sturgis 14	Morganfield 7
Manual	1 2 3 4 T.
Male	7 13 13 12 45
	7 0 0 0 7

### 8,000 WITNESS SHRINE GAME

Murray	1 2 3 4 T.
Lexington	0 0 0 0 0
	6 19 13 0 38

FROM IOWA ASSOCIATION BULLETIN: "A cheer leading clinic was held at Northwood High School in September. The primary purpose of the clinic was to explore the possibilities of directing the cheering sections into channels which will create good will between communities and orderly enthusiasm for the favored team. The Chinese proverb about one picture might be paraphrased 'One good cheer leader is worth twenty policemen.' It is expected that more of these clinics will be sponsored. Congratulations to Northwood for inaugurating a worthwhile activity."





As the New Year Cupid gaily rings in 1947, let us pause a moment and resolve to make this year one of fulness and happiness in our relations to each other. Let us help each other achieve love, happiness, peace and prosperity this year and every year to follow.



## SWEATERS

We have many sweaters in stock but do not have all colors and all sizes at all times. Lettering on stock sweaters usually delays shipment about four weeks. Even though sweaters which you order may not be in stock when your order is received, we will be able to deliver by March 1st. In order for us to do so, however, we must have your orders during December.

### V-NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS

No. 58V Pullover V-Neck, Baby-shaker weave, 100% wool. Colors available: scarlet, kelly, black, royal, white, old-gold, purple, maroon.

School price ..... each \$8.25

### COAT SWEATERS

No. 58J Baby-shaker weave, button-front coat sweater, two pockets, 100% wool. Colors available: royal, scarlet, kelly, black, white, old-gold, purple.

School price ..... each \$9.60

### CHENILLE LETTERS, ETC.

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Chenille sleeve bars, each .25c Chenille Chevrons, each 30c

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set in chenille letters, each emblem 7c

Worked-in small letters or numerals, set in chenille letters, each 7c

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