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The Kentucky High School Athlete, December 1948

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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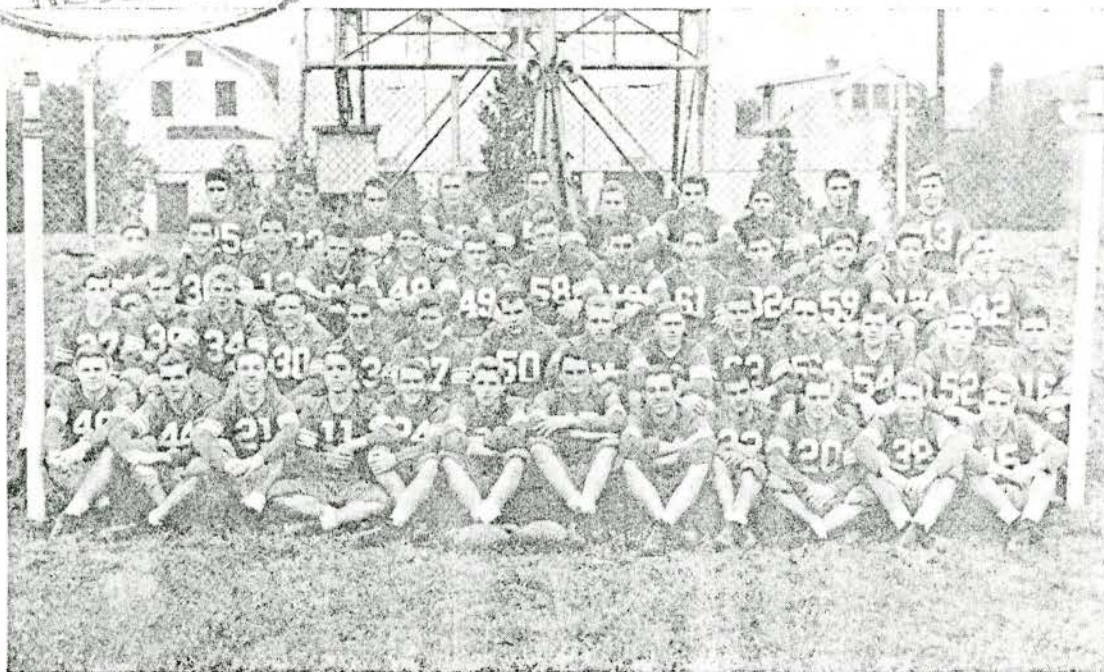
THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete



duPont Manual Football Team—Kentucky's Best

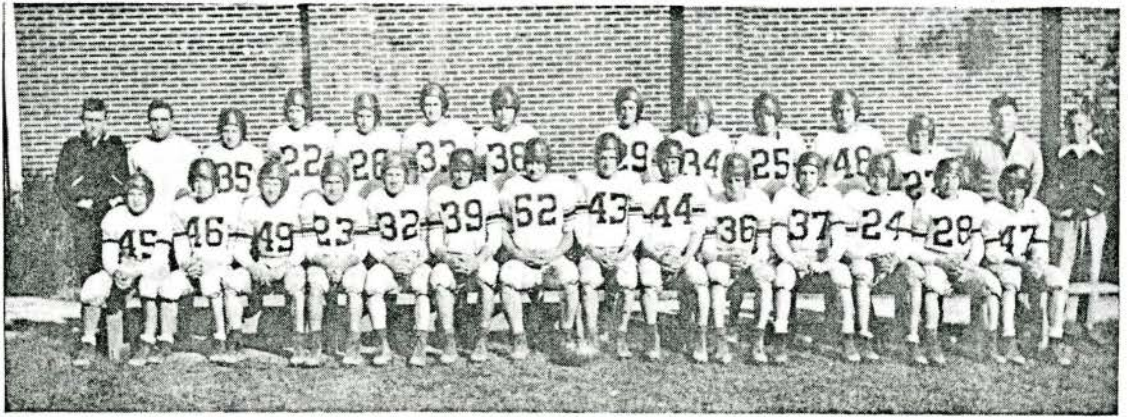


(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Lewis, Planck, H. Jones, L. Jones, R. Burks, Co-Captain Speier, Co-Captain Evans, Johnson, Kaelin, J. Burks, Mahan, Fawbush. Second Row: Gruner, Clay, Osborne, Harris, Blythe, Seaton, Rolli, Schmitt, Williams, Fightmaster, Dalton, Weining, Graf, Reinert. Third Row: Haag, Brewer, Williamson, Elder, Levein, Walsh, Dugger, Katzman, Kemp, McWilliams, Mitchell, Caswell, St. Clair. Fourth Row: George, Satterly, Wright, Gathof, Whisman, Profitt, Eaton, Kessler, Crouch, Wilton.

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|--|----------------------------------|
| Manual 26—Somerset 0 | Manual 14—St. Xavier 0 |
| Manual 13—New Orleans Warren Easton 12 | Manual 31—Memphis Central 7 |
| Manual 40—Corbin 0 | Manual 32—Chattanooga Central 13 |
| Manual 25—St. Louis Southwest 0 | Manual 53—Middlesboro 0 |
| Manual 19—Paducah 7 | Manual 14—Male 0 |
| | Manual 40—Birmingham Phillips 0 |

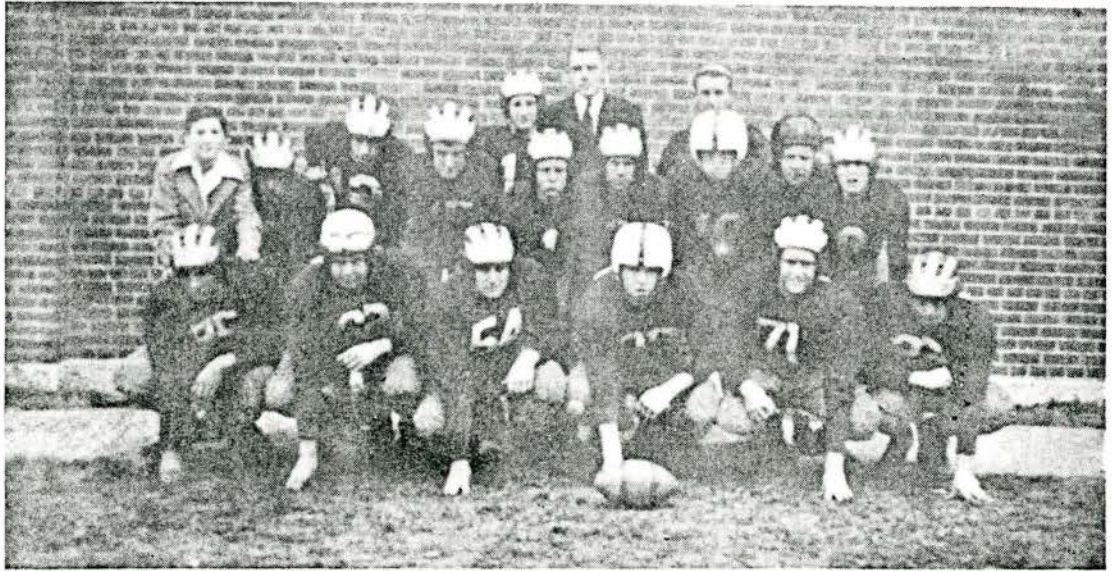
Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.

DECEMBER - 1948



LOUISA—E. K. C. WINNER

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Adams, Kinner, Ball, Van Horn, Tackett, Miles, Fletcher, Rittenberry, Roberts, Fugitt, Carey, J. Blackburn, Hart, Lyons. Second Row: Manager Wilson, Coach Salvato, Nelson, Blankenship, Linkous, G. Blackburn, Preston, Clevenger, Mellon, Spencer, Thompson, Lustri, Coach Caudill, Manager Merritt.



BLOOMFIELD—A FINE SIX-MAN TEAM

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Martin, Cecil, Jones, Captain Graham, Morris, Kolb. Second Row: Manager Carney, Mattingly, Hahn, McMichael, Baker, J. Graham, Goodlet, Kirsch. Third Row: S. Leathers, R. Leathers, Coach McClaskey, Manager Stevens.



TOMPKINSVILLE—S. C. K. C. WINNER

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: S. Ross, J. C. Ross, Miller, Graves, Johnson, Moore, Travis, Emmert, Proffitt, Bartley, Russell, Bailey, Manager Gentry. Second Row: Coach Carter, Emberton, McMurtry, Shirley, Petett, Carter, Butler, Combs, Coc, Wheat, Rush, Assistant Coach Ross, Manager Tooley.

The Kentucky High School Athlete

*Official Organ of the
Kentucky High School Athletic Association*

VOL. XI—NO. 5

DECEMBER 1948

\$1.00 Per Year

Commissioner's Message

One of the most important phases of high school athletics in Kentucky is the sportsmanship exhibited by school officials, players, and fans. Many of our school men are working hard at the job of improving the attitudes of their various representatives, and some are doing very little about it.

We received a fine letter not long ago from Principal Walter P. West of the Lee County High school. Mr. West says: "We're dealing with mighty precious stuff in these young lives we have under our leadership and direction these days. As one school principal, I feel it is time we re-examined our road maps and tried to decide where we're going in high school athletics. . . . Yesterday afternoon, I listened with regret to the outbreak of fighting that followed the——game (a college game). I felt that the announcer missed a good chance to deplore such poor sportsmanship. Many high school aged youths seeing it, or hearing about it on the radio, will be influenced by the outbreak . . . I reached in my files and pulled out the enclosed clipping that appeared in the——(a well-known daily paper) earlier this fall. Please note how the sports writer glorifies un-sportsmanlike conduct. He says that the team 'got away with a neat trick.' Then he goes on to explain that the neat trick was SLUGGING, and he seeks to make it sound funny that, after one team had done it all afternoon, when the opposing lineman 'got one too many fists in his face' and replied in kind, this act was penalized while the gross offender's team came through without a penalty. In other words, it is not what is wrong, it is what you get caught doing that is wrong." Mr. West is preaching gospel.

The attitude of the sports writer mentioned is not characteristic, in our opinion, of that exhibited ordinarily by the gentlemen of the press, and the write-up in this particular case may be the result of inexperience. Most newspaper and radio men want to do everything in their power to assist the high schools in their athletic programs. Our school men have personal friends repre-

senting the press and radio, and these friends should welcome constructive criticism when reporting gets out of hand.

A northern Kentucky newspaper carried recently the following item: "For the fifth consecutive season, Beechwood High School, South Fort Mitchell, has been declared the winner of the sportsmanship trophy presented annually by the Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference. The award is presented on the basis of votes by coaches of conference schools and officials who work in the league's basketball games. The latest award to Beechwood is based on the 1947-48 basketball season play." Orchids to the school officials, players, and fans of the Beechwood High School!

The most powerful factors in the solving of sportsmanship problems are the local administrative staff and the coach with the latter probably being the key man. Coaches who become restless on the bench because of mistakes in officiating make their boys and their fans restless, and coaches who storm out on the floor to protest an official's decision are certainly not living up to the ethics of their profession. Coaches who are so nervous and excitable that they can not take a loss without exhibiting bad temper are in the wrong job and they should give up coaching. If our superintendents and principals have on their staffs coaches who are setting bad examples of sportsmanship for their boys, they should explain in no uncertain terms to these coaches just what they expect in the matter of conduct.

In a few instances in the past coaches have removed their teams from the floor before the end of the game. The schools involved have not been suspended from the Association because of extenuating circumstances. However, the time may now be here when it will be necessary to suspend schools for this possible infraction of By-Law 17. The fans who buy tickets and thus support the athletic programs of K. H. S. A. A. member schools do not pay their money to see parts of games.

DECEMBER, 1948 VOL. XI—NO. 5

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Henderson, Ky.

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Subscription Rates.....\$1.00 Per Year

*From the Commissioner's Office***Reports Past Due**

1. 1948 Football Participation List.
2. School's Report on Football Officials.
3. Official's Report on Schools (Football)

Attention, Basketball Officials!

Under the provisions of K.H.S.A.A. By-Law 29, Section 10, sixteen employment bureaus for officials, one in each basketball region, have been established. Each registered official will please file at once with the bureau head of his region his schedule of games and a list of dates on which the official will be available to call games. The bureau heads are as follows:

- Region 1. —J. O. Lewis, Mayfield
Region 2. —William O. Utley, Madisonville
Region 3. —Archie Riehl, Henderson
Region 4. —L. G. Shultz, Hartford
Region 5. —H. B. Gray, Bowling Green
Region 6. —J. H. Harvey, Bardstown
Region 7. —Ed Taylor, 435 North 41st St.,
Louisville
Region 8. —T. K. Stone, Carrollton
Region 9. —John Schaar, Bellevue
Region 10.—Earle D. Jones, Maysville
Region 11.—Lyman V. Ginger, Lexington
Region 12.—Ernest Woford, Danville
Region 13.—Herb Tye, Barbourville
Region 14.—Walter H. Combs, Hazard
Region 15.—John W. Trivette, Pikeville
Region 16.—J. N. McMillan, Y. M. C. A., Ash-
land

State Tournament Tickets

At some time in the month of January the Commissioner will send to member schools of the Association forms which may be used in requesting passes to the State High School Basketball Tournament, to be held in Louisville on March 17-19. It will be appreciated if school men will refrain from writing letters of inquiry about their passes but will wait instead for the letter of instructions from the State Office concerning the requests for passes. The tickets are priced again at \$10.50 and \$7.00 per set (seven sessions), and the general sale of tickets will be conducted by the Sutcliffe Company of Louisville.

This service is rendered by Sutcliffe at no expense to the Association. Those who place their orders and send their remittances to Sutcliffe should not write before January 1. The amount of 25c should be added to each remittance to pay for mailing charges. Orders mailed to Sutcliffe prior to January 1 will receive a lower priority than those mailed on that date.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF MEMBER SCHOOLS OF THE K. H. S. A. A.

Mt. Victory
Robards

St. Mary's Academy
(Paducah)

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

- Ackley, Charles W., 4039 Amity Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Adams, Roy, 534 Farum Ave., Louisville.
Adkins, Raymond C., 4736 Winchester St., Ashland
Allen, A. D., 21 Ashton Rd., So. Ft. Mitchell.
Alford, Kenneth, Horse Branch
Allen, Ronald Gary, 1628 Liberty Rd., Lexington.
Anderson, Elmer D., Insko.
Armstrong, Raymond S., R. 2, Frankfort.
Ashe, William, Liggett
Ashley, Burl, Bethelridge
Applegate, William Leon, Fourth St., Bardstown
Baird, Bill, Box 373, Harlan
Bates, H. A., 924 So. Fourth St., Louisville
Baker, Jack B., Radio Station WNOP, Newport.
Baker, James Monroe, Box 695, Hazard
Baldree, James E., 2304 Ky., Paducah
Beller, Francis K., 1159 Lincoln Ave., Louisville 8
Beliles, George Jr., Drakesboro
Blackburn, Bill, 403 College, Barbourville
Blaylock, Jack F., Wallins Creek
Bloebaum, Albert, 3595 Wisconsin, Cincinnati 4, Ohio
Blumer, Sherry, 376 Park Ave., Lexington
Boaz, Bob, 2407 Washington, Paducah
Boswell, T. H., Horse Branch
Bosch, Bill, Lynch
Bowling, Thomas, Crofton
Bozarth, H. Jr., Caneyville
Brinkmeyer, Bob, 18 Andover, Greenhills, Ohio
Brown, Sam F., Arlington
Bruce, Garland, Nebo
Burch, Clarence, 215 Alison Ave., Barbourville
Burchett, Lanier, Columbia
Burton, Don C., West Liberty
Bush, Herman Spencer, 102 Georgia, Winchester
Butler, Jack, 1119 Biltmore Drive, Nashville, Tennessee
Butler, Ralph C., Marrowbone
Caddell, Howard, Box 190, Wallins Creek
Callison, James R., Cumberland Ave., Middlesboro
Campbell, Robert W., R. 2, Cave City

- Callender, Carroll P., Box 10, College Station,
Georgetown
- Carman, Arnold W., 226 W. Washington, Glasgow
- Carroll, Evan Jr., South 9th St., Mayfield
- Carter, Darrell, Tompkinsville
- Chase, Aaron, 1200 Payne St., Louisville
- Cline, Jacob P. Jr., Garred, Pikeville
- Coffield, Charles, Fordsville
- Collier, J. Hamlet, Jr., 919 Walker Ave., Paris
- Colston, Richard H., 414 W. Riverside Drive, Jef-
fersonville, Indiana
- Comley, Connie, Box 102, Centre College, Danville
- Connell, Irvin Jr., 13 Pope Ave., Henderson
- Copley, Clyde, Box 175, Transylvania College, Lex-
ington
- Corbett, Edward, 312 Montclair, Ludlow
- Crace, Harry Wilson, Oil Springs
- Crawford, Paul C., Box 431, Grayson
- Cullivan, Jim, College Station, Murray
- Cundiff, Ray, Y. M. C. A., 231 W. Broadway, Louis-
ville
- Damron, William B., Kentucky Wesleyan College,
Winchester
- Daniel, Darrell W., 14 Herrington, Bowling Green
- Daniel, George Lee, Room 9, Postoffice, Harlan
- Daniel, W. Clifton, Jackson
- Danner, James N. Jr., Morehead
- Davis, Floyd R., Hardyville
- Davis, James A., Box 253, Hopkinsville
- Davison, Herbert, 514 Greenup St., Raceland
- Deeb, Norman A., 943 So. 47th St., Louisville
- Deskins, Tilden, Praise
- Dishman, Terry A., 1024 Walter Ave., Louisville
- Doll, Kenneth C., 609 Cannins Lane, Louisville
- Donovan, Bob B., 4609 W. Jefferson, Louisville
- Douglas, J. E., Washington, Indiana
- Dunaway, Paul R., Blue Diamond
- Duncan, Hickman E., 2125 Scott Ave., Nashville,
Tennessee
- Duncan, James Loyd, Lewisport
- Dunevant, William L., R. 2, Fancy Farm
- Durham, James E., McKinney
- Durham, James E., Gilbert Hotel, Louisville
- Eblen, Charles, 2333 Winchester, Ashland
- Edwards, Carl B., 221 Barberry Lane, Lexington
- Edwards, Hubert, Pickett
- Elliott, Rex, 523 Brentwood, Louisville
- Evans, Tom Jr., Oakley
- Ewing, Roscoe L., Morgan
- Faulkner, Paul K., Rothwell
- Ferrara, Carl, 207 College St., Williamsburg
- Ferrell, Doctor T., 147 Washington Ave., Lexington
- Fields, John W., Helm St., Stanford
- Fisher, W. B. Jr., R. 5, Box 145, Bowling Green
- Fleming, James W., 181 Back St., Fleming
- Flowers, C. H. Jr., Norris Ct., Glasgow
- Fox, Leon B., 1125 So. Preston, Louisville
- Fritz, Sherman, Waco
- Gavan, Louis, 718 Etna, Ironton, Ohio
- Gardner, Woodford L, Park City
- Garrett, John Claby, Wheatcroft
- Gearheart, Paul R., Harold
- Gill, Wallace D., Box 251, College Hgts, Bowling
Green
- Glass, Marvin L., 400 Gano, Georgetown
- Gore, Randolph, R. 1, Paducah
- Gore, Theodore K., 1202 Edgar St., Evansville,
Indiana
- Graham, T. R., Cynthiana
- Greenlee, O. C., 105 Wilson Court, Huntington, W. Va.
- Greenslait, James W., Brown, Raceland
- Gullion, George E., Box 33, Georgetown College,
Georgetown
- Grace, Charles K., Rochester Avenue, Middlesboro
- Guthrie, Howard, R. 3, Mayfield
- Hardwick, Dick, Box 1356 Austin Peay State College,
Clarksville, Tennessee
- Hatcher, Robert E., 515 Wheatley Rd., Ashland
- Henderson, Robert L., R. 3, Mayfield
- Hensgen, Morgan Douglas, 1151 Kenton, Bowling
Green
- Herb, Pete Jr., 320 21st St., Ashland
- Hisle, William E., 524 Fifth Ave., Dayton
- Hill, Paul E., 103 Elm, Somerset
- Hobbs, Billy, Whitesville
- Hodges, Holbert, 516 N. Hill, London
- Hopkins, Allen V., Sycamore, Carlisle
- Hord, Charles R., Proctor Knott, Lebanon
- Hoskins, Harold E., Lawrenceburg
- Howard, Ted, R. 1, Mayfield
- Howard, Harry, No. 257 Vets. Village, Richmond
- Huff, Waymon C., Whitesville
- Hughes, Palmer, 1643 Monroe, Paducah
- Hunter, William M., 840 Loudon, Lexington
- Jackson, Ralph W., Blue Diamond
- Jefferys, Matthew R., 812 So. 5th St., Ironton, Ohio
- Jerger, Carl B., 1029 Jefferson Ave., Evansville,
Indiana
- Johnston, William Curtis, Beechwood Avenue,
Shelbyville
- Johnston, Clifford, 1506 W. 9th St., Owensboro
- Jones, Dukie, Box 508, Harlan
- Karns, Harry F., Murray State College, Murray
- Keith, Lloyd C., Manchester
- Kelly, C. L., 1733 Bonnycastle, Louisville
- King, Bob, 2638 Alford Ave., Louisville 12
- King, James A., 2403 Duncan St., Louisville 12
- King, Pat, 2403 Duncan, Louisville
- Knasel, Paul, 142 Clay St., Erlanger
- Knopf, Robert W., 244 E. St. Catherine, Louisville
- Kyle, Hunter, 600 N. Race St., Glasgow
- Lane, Haskell E., 2236th AFRTC, Godman Field, Ft.
Knox
- Langley, Robert, Columbia
- Leach, Frank, 262 Rosemont Garden, Lexington
- Leathers, Ollie, 10 Adele Place, Frankfort
- Leet, Warren R., 364 Duke Rd., Lexington
- Lindloff, Gilbert E., 4120 Hillview Ave., Shively
- Lindsey, Lee Roy, Hardyville

(Continued on Page 12)

SWIMMING

By E. W. Craik

(Continued from November Issue of the ATHLETE)

Competitive Training Principles

To supplement the Competitive Training Principles, given in the first article, these are some additional factors of less importance, still affecting speed, endurance, and ease of progress through the water.

Body position must be balanced and there should be a minimum of effort and complete absence of strain to maintain that balance. For example, in the Crawl the position of the body must be studied by the coach to see if the swimmer is relaxed or whether he is exerting effort to maintain such items as high position of the head, elevation of the feet, a combination of these tending to produce a pronounced arch in the back, attempting to plane over the water, especially in distances and the like. The position for maximum efficiency must be such that the specific gravity of the body is practically at a motionless float. This, of course, is not entirely possible in a face-down position, especially with male swimmers. Therefore, the position of the head should be floating as much as possible (This may mean, according to the buoyancy of the individual, that the water line strikes the crown of the head, or perhaps the top of the forehead.) Whatever the head position, breathing must be accomplished through a rotation of the neck so the head may be turned to one side for a comfortable inhalation, not lifted. The body must not be arched to any appreciable extent because the minimum resistance will be a body in as straight an elongation as possible with no extra curves to form back-wash and whirls. The feet should never rise to a point higher than that which permits just the heels to break the surface of the water. The modern crawl stroke kick is so definitely thrust backward and upward toward the surface with each leg drive that were the foot, other than the heel, to be visible above the surface of the water, the upward thrust would be against the non-resisting air instead of against the water. Coaches of three great swimmers, one of them the outstanding modern crawl stroker, Bill Smith, the other two the most versatile woman swimmer probably ever developed, Catherine Rawls Thompson, and one of the most consistent long distance swimmers, Ralph Flannagan, all go on the theory of "swim for the bottom." The outstanding success of the Japanese swimmers during their triumph in the Los Angeles Olympic Games according to such scientific

observers as Professor Cureton, Carroll Bryant, Matt Mann, Mike Peppe, Bob Kiputh and others, was their remarkable organic endurance, coupled with their training in the factor of minimum slip. In other words, to repeat: "Speed is not just a matter of strength; traction in the water propels the body." Many times, even in distances as short as 100 yards, the winners will have been swimming apparently with slow stroke and evidently with much greater ease than the rapid stroking of those close on their heels.

Mechanics of Strokes—Breaststroke

BODY POSITION. As in other strokes, a floating position of relaxation, the head may be as deep as the water line at the crown or as high as the water line at the top of the forehead, depending on the individual swimmer's specific gravity. As in the crawl stroke, the minimum of resistance will be a rather straight body line, although in the breaststroke the body may be angled slightly deeper. In racing, if strokes are taken under water, the arms are brought all the way to the sides, recovering close to the chest and chin.

ARM STROKE. The catch is made with the knuckles touching directly ahead of the body, hands cupped slightly, powerful pull back to the shoulder line. Fairly near the surface, they are conducted in an uninterrupted movement to turn palms toward the chest and brought smartly to a point below the chin by bending the elbows. The recovery is started at this point when the hands, thumbs together, glide forward for the start of the next stroke.

LEG STROKE. Keeping the back somewhat flattened rather than arched, the feet, heels together, are drawn under the body, knees well spread, (rather than tucked up under the body line), until the knees are at "comfortable" distance apart according to the flexibility of the individual swimmer. From this point the leg stroke continues with an unbroken rhythm from what seems to be a rotation at the knee, although the actual rotation is made at the hip. The knees seem to remain where they are while the feet rotate outward, the soles of the feet pressing downward and inward and the entire leg whipped together as the legs straighten. This makes a smooth, single whip-like motion. Thrust downward, backward, and together smoothly. The feet must move so that one foot is no lower than the other, horizontally.

BREATHING. As stated under basic principles nothing must interfere with the tak-

(Continued on Page 11)

The Flying Dutchman

By Charlie Vettiner



CHARLIE VETTINER

Here's your report of the basketball rules clinics which your Kentucky High School Athletic Association sponsored from November 6 through November 14.

Your Dutch friend spent nine days on the tour of the state, which was one day more than any previous year, traveled 1684 miles, met hundreds of grand guys, and renewed dozens of old acquaintances. It's another record broken. The fifteen clinics drew 1525 officials, coaches, spectators and players to break last year's previous high of 1283 by 242 basketball loving souls.

Now for a breakdown on that attendance because ole Dutchie knows how hard all of you clinic chairmen and surrounding officials worked to make your particular session click.

Hartford drew 45, Pikeville 116, Cambellsville 113, Pineville 59, Hazard 100, Ashland 103, Lexington 198. Henderson 90, Newport 140, Maysville 69, Madisonville 87, Mayfield 89, Bowling Green 96, Somerset 101 and Louisville 119.

Brethren, these are facts. Two clinics per day before such large crowds take a lot out of the old voice box, and if you chaps had not been 100 per cent cooperative in directing your questions and remarks to the chair and holding down the undertone the job would have been almost impossible to accomplish.

Couldn't help thinking as the nose of the brand new Pontiac headed into Maysville for the first setto how different it was this time from 1942 when the first sashay was made about Kentucky. That year gas rationing was in effect and both the Dutchman and his Chevy were given a ride into Maysville in the back of a big moving van. Three tows

beside were necessary in order to complete that jaunt on the limited gasoline coupons we had, but it was lots of fun overcoming the obstacles.

Funny thing about those Maysville clinics. Earle Jones always holds them in the local Police Station. While the rules were being preached this year an alert cop was hanging a parking tag on the Pontiac for setting it's tires down in the wrong spot.

Over in Pikeville we contributed a dollar to the fund for retired policemen when the parking meter failed to register the nickel it ate up. So it went. You get to know a lot of swell people this way.

Remember a few years back when the Chevy was parked all night on an Ashland street it was towed in to the Police Station because they clean streets there one night each week and that happened to be the night the basketball session was on.

Here are some spicy tidbits picked up along the way. Lyman Ginger, chairman of the Lexington Clinic, was absent. The reason, he was down south trying to hire a preacher for his church. Why he should go that far when Rev. John Showalter of Georgetown is not now occupying a pulpit was a mystery to everybody.

More spice. Don't mess with Delmas Gish, the Central City master mind, or he will bite you. Never have seen anybody as proud of a new set of false teeth as Delmas was of the bicuspid he was sporting. They make him prettier, too.

Checked into the hotel in Bowling Green the night before Home-Coming there and first crack out of the box ran into Charlie Blake, the old Brandenburg flash. There's a guy who'll never starve. In his grip he had six cokes, a sack of apples, a dozen bananas, three boxes of candy and a couple of cans of salmon.

You fellows miss seeing a lot of good eggs when you don't make this jaunt with me. There was jolly Joe Gilly of Harlan; Dukie Jones of the same location; Doug Smith of Elizabethtown; Charlie Bryant of Hardyville; Walter Combs, Hazard; Bill Clark, Somerset; Alf Shearer, Wayne County; Sambo Pollack, Madisonville, and hundreds of other chaps making everything enjoyable and sociable.

Each year the Dutchman decides this trip will be his last, that it's time he retired. Then there comes a nice letter from some chap like Double O McMillan of Ashland, and the old mind changes again.

It's all swell but the year that we fail to crack the previous year's attendance record the swan song definitely will be sung. You're all great guys. Thanks for everything!

Barren County Experiments

By J. B. Mansfield, Director, K.H.S.A.A.



J. B. Mansfield

The Barren River Six Man Football Conference, composed of Park City, Hiseville, Austin Tracy, Temple Hill, and Cave City, in its first year has met with success in every aspect that has surpassed the hopes of its most ardent supporters.

The conference came into existence through the foresight and encour-

agement of Barren County Superintendent Mitchell Davis, and K. B. "Bud" Sidwell, Principal and Coach of Cave City. It was their efforts and work in promoting and organizing the conference that have brought the first season to a successful conclusion and secured its success for future years.

The biggest problem that confronted the schools was the usual one of finance. It was agreed that, in order for the game to be a success in this respect, it would be necessary to play at night. So fields were lighted at all the county schools much in the same manner as the one at Cave City.

The lighting of the fields was accomplished for approximately a thousand dollars, put here with the cooperation of several local agencies. The utilities companies furnished the lighting materials, poles, and wire, and did the work for the actual cost of the materials. Through local distributors, the reflectors and bulbs were secured at cost. Seats were constructed by the shop boys at a very nominal cost.

The lights and the bleachers are so arranged that some can be used for softball during the summer. The American Legion Post contributed some three hundred dollars toward the project for the privilege of using the field for softball.

The equipment for fifteen boys amounted to approximately five hundred dollars as the initial cost, but most of the equipment will be good for several seasons. The admissions have nearly taken care of this in the first season.

There were no other problems comparable to the one of finance, as the boys and fans were thoroughly sold on the game long before opening night. Interest continued to mount throughout the season and reached

its peak for the play-off game for the conference championship between Cave City and Park City.

This fast moving and open game appeals to the spectators and many eleven-man addicts find it more interesting to watch. The schools of the conference, like most other small schools, have played basketball and little else. The boys, though most of them are seasoned basketball players, profess that they had rather play six man football, even though they have played only one year.

As the field is smaller and the game time less than in eleven man football, the need for great numbers of players and individual ruggedness is not essential. Any school that provides the facilities and a coach need not worry about the boys to play; they will be there.

Spectators like the game because it is open. The plays and the ball can be closely followed. There is little piling at the line and blocking and tackling, for the most part, are in the open. Six man football is a good, hard and clean sport for the school that is too small to field an eleven man team.

Numerous other schools of this section have plans under way to enter teams in the conference the coming season. It seems assumed that the number will continue to increase from year to year.

This article was written with the hope that other schools will take up the game and reap from it the same enjoyment that the people of this section have had this season.

KENTUCKY: Each issue of the Kentucky Athlete contains a page of observations by Charlie Vettiner who conducts the basketball meetings for the K.H.S.A.A. This page is always filled with interesting personal sidelights concerning experiences of the meeting leader as he covers the circuit at the beginning of the basketball season. The theme of his comments in a recent issue is in the statement: "One of the best things to come from athletic meetings is the stories we get to tell later after we've grown fat and forty."

MASSACHUSETTS: Secretary F. H. Pierce continues to expand the state association printed bulletin. In commenting on the failure of all principals to read state office instructions or to understand them, he attributes an applicable statement to Harry Lauder, who is said to have declared "The King and I were very thick, but I think of the two, the King was the thicker, and we are the King."

Conference Standings

Won Lost Tied
Dickinson
Rating

Barren River Conference

Cave City	5	1	0
Park City	4	2	0
Hiseville	3	2	0
Austin-Tracy	1	4	0
Temple Hill	1	4	0

Central Kentucky Conference

Henry Clay	5	1	0	25.
Frankfort	6	1	0	23.
Nicholasville	7	0	0	22.
Danville	3	2	0	20.
Cynthiana	7	0	1	19.4
Shelbyville	6	1	0	19.3
Irvine	5	2	0	18.6
Harrodsburg	4	3	0	17.1
Winchester	4	5	0	15.6
Georgetown	4	5	0	14.4
Carlisle	2	3	0	14.
Versailles	2	5	1	13.8
Paris	3	6	1	13.5
Millersburg	3	6	0	13.3
Mt. Sterling	1	4	2	12.9
Stanford	2	6	0	12.5
Madison	1	6	1	11.9
Lancaster	1	6	0	11.4
Lawrenceburg	0	7	0	10.
Somerset	3	0	0	No rat.

Eastern Kentucky Conference

Louisa	5	0	0
Raceland	5	1	0
Catlettsburg	4	2	0
Wurtland	3	2	0
Morgan County	2	2	0
McKell	2	3	0
Boyd County	3	5	0
Russell	3	5	0
Olive Hill	0	7	0

Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference

Dixie Heights	9	0	0	30.
Bellevue	7	2	0	22.5
Dayton	5	2	0	22.5
Newport	4	3	0	19.3
Holmes	3	3	0	18.
Highlands	3	5	0	15.
Ludlow	3	5	0	13.8
Beechwood	2	4	0	13.3
Campbell County	1	6	1	11.9
Lloyd	0	8	1	10.6

Western Kentucky Athletic Conference

*Mayfield	5	0	0	24.
Owensboro	4	1	0	27.
Hopkinsville	5	2	0	22.
Murray	7	2	0	22.
Henderson	6	2	1	20.5

Bowling Green	5	3	1	19.7
Sturgis	6	3	0	19.4
Russellville	4	4	0	15.
Morganfield	5	5	1	15.
Princeton	3	4	2	14.4
Marion	2	6	0	12.5
Fulton	1	3	0	12.5
Madisonville	2	7	0	12.2
Providence	1	5	1	12.1
Trigg County	1	5	1	12.1
Franklin-Simpson	0	5	1	10.7

*Mayfield team received a higher rating than Owensboro since Mayfield defeated Owensboro during the season.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

Big Sandy Conference

Ends: Womack, Belfry; Polly, Whitesburg.
Tackles: Collier, Jenkins; Ratliff, Pikeville.
Guards: Horn, Prestonsburg; Cornette, Jenkins.
Center: Nessler, Prestonsburg.
Backs: Branham, Prestonsburg; Stapleton, Fleming; Fields, Whitesburg; Hall, Whitesburg.

Eastern Kentucky Conference

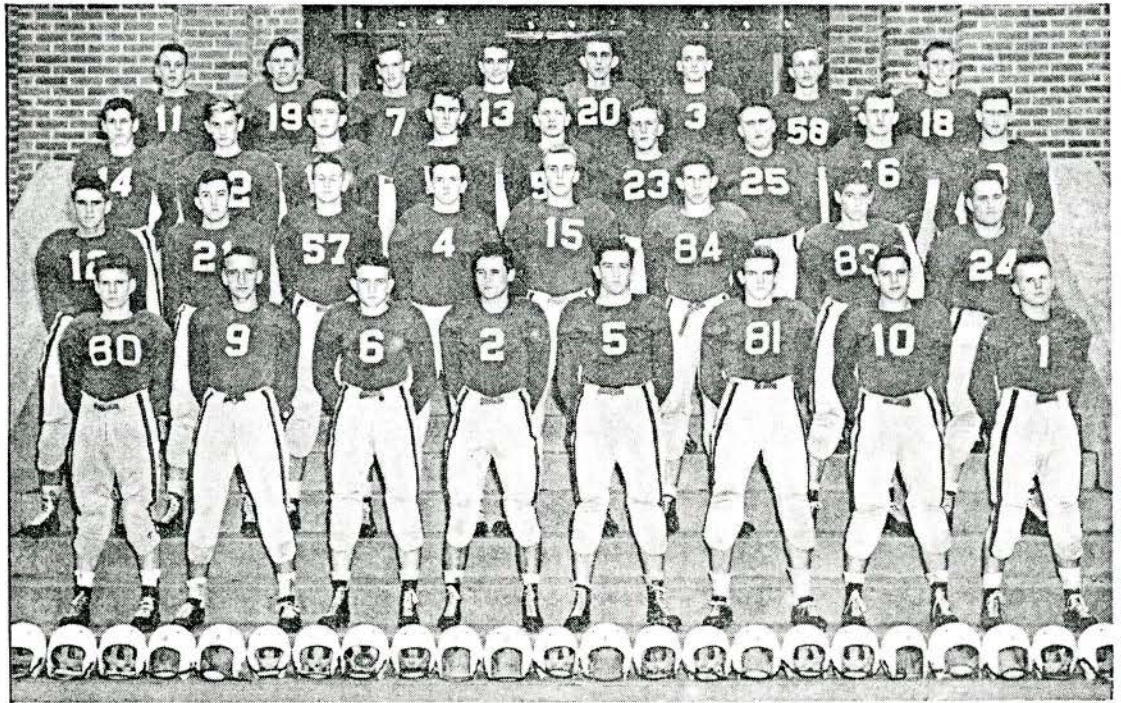
Ends: Miles, Louisa; Stafford, Wurtland.
Tackles: Fletcher, Louisa; Cox, Raceland.
Guards: Kouns, Russell; Shepherd, McKell.
Center: Potter, Raceland.
Backs: Linkous, Louisa; Preston, Louisa; Williams, Morgan County; Hawk, Cattlettsburg.

Northern Kentucky Conference

Ends: Yelton, Dixie Heights; Caple, Ludlow.
Tackles: Rehtin, Dayton; Rawlings, Newport.
Guards: Kreamer, Dixie Heights; Pettit, Dayton; Armstrong, Holmes.
Center: Morrison, Dixie Heights.
Backs: Hundemer, Bellevue; Wing, Dayton; Rigney, Dixie Heights; Theiss, Newport.

The Bloomfield Six-Man Team

The Salt River Valley Conference did not name a six-man football champion this year since only two conference members, Bloomfield and Lebanon Junction, had teams. A picture of the Bloomfield team appears in the current issue of the ATHLETE because this squad had a fine season's record in its section of the state. This record is as follows: Bloomfield 37, Perryville 6; Bloomfield 38, Burgin 18; Bloomfield 44, St. Joe 6; Bloomfield 22, Burgin 46; Bloomfield 31, Lebanon Junction 0.



MAYFIELD—W. K. A. C. WINNER

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Johnson, Puckett, Mills, Stanley, Jones, Houston, Lyles, Hamilton. Second Row: Hendley, Kirkwood, Haley, Hardeman, Wright, Taylor, Seay, Haworth. Third Row: Apperson, W. Smith, Davis, Sholar, Rhodes, Creason, Babb, Parr, E. Smith. Fourth Row: Byars, Ligon, Cain, Carman, Maternick, Hunt, Maddox, T. Smith.



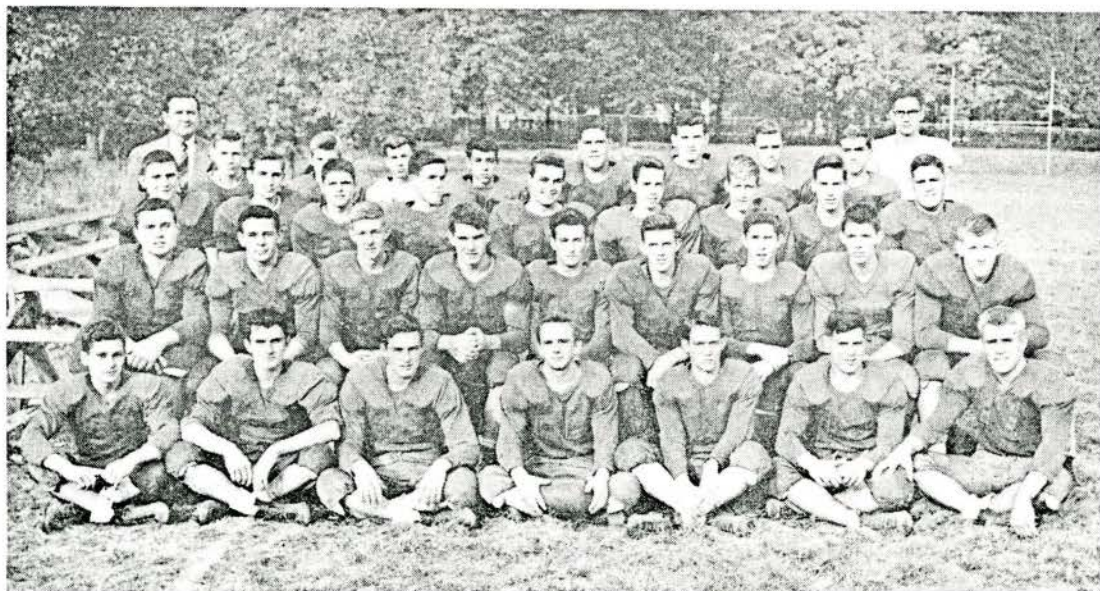
DIXIE HEIGHTS—N. K. A. C. WINNER

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Osborne, Wilson, Hicks, Oldham, White, Stevens, Address, Menne. Second Row: Coach Mountjoy, Barnett, Brown, Rusk, Rigney, Jacobs, Asher, Creamer, Assistant Coach Shannon. Third Row: Assistant Coach Mahan, McCain, Kinnett, Eaton, Alf, Green, Hatfield, Walker, Assistant Coach Phillips. Fourth Row: Rankin, Yelton, Morrison, Redwine, True, Sahnger, Deglow.



CAVE CITY—SIX-MAN WINNER—BARREN COUNTY

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Fulks, Woods, Braden, Sidwell, Cooper. Second Row: Manager P. Gibson, Blankenship, Thomas, Poynter, Self, Manager C. Gibson. Third Row: Coach Sidwell, Supt. J. B. Mansfield.



ANCHORAGE—N. C. K. C. WINNER

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Carrol, Baker, Roberts, Taylor, Macy, Veech, Stoess. Second Row: Carrico, K. Hoke, Gibson, Simpson, Iung, Burke, Morris, Haynes, Thorpe. Third Row: Smithers, Meyers, Sandlin, Moore, Hunt, Weatherby, Lynman, Houghton, M. Mingus. Fourth Row: Coach Goranflo, B. Hoke, Doyle, Wheeler, C. Mingus, Keeling, Bignon, Logan, Tinsley.



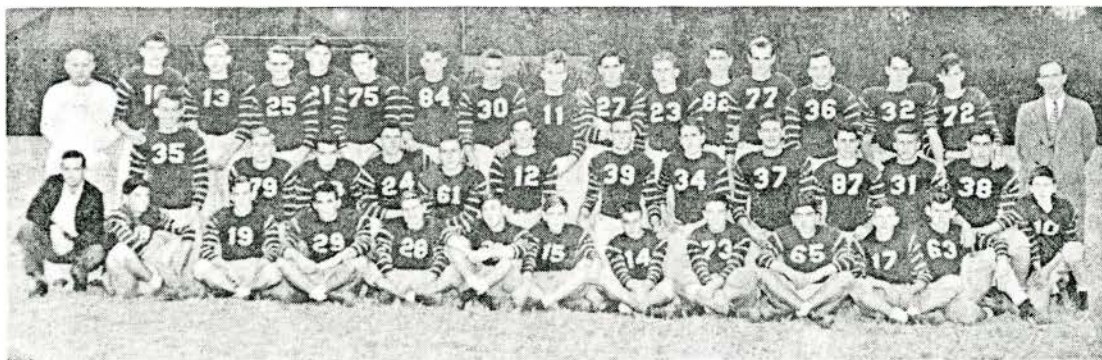
FLEMING—BIG SANDY CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPION

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Manager Howly, Manager Broomes. Second Row: Stapleton, Stallard, W. Hall, Ladd, Penny, Blevins, Lequire, J. Hall, Bentley, Cornett. Third Row: Coach Gregory, J. Tucker, Dotson, Belt, Beckett, Cox, Bailey, King, R. Tucker, Lewis, Jackson. Fourth Row: Curry, Burns, Polly, Burckwell, McCullum, Compton, Williams, Ison, Mullins, P. Burns, Whitaker, Fulton, J. Gregory, R. Bentley.



PRESTONSBURG—BIG SANDY CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPION

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Bill C. Spradlin, Hughes, Manager Howard, Manager William Spradlin, Captain Harmon, Coach Benedett, S. Branham, Manager Rowe, Manager Bobby J. Spradlin, Perry. Second Row: Shepherd (T), Durham, Boyd, Horn, Stanley, Ball, Hill, Tom Spradlin, W. Branham, Alley, Hobson, Neely. Third Row: Hyden, G. Spears, J. Spears, I. Caudill, Crawford, Lafferty, Willis, Compton, Howard, Reynolds, Nesler. Fourth Row: Workman, Morrell, Hancock, Hill, Strahan, Snavely, W. Caudill.



HENRY CLAY—C. K. C. WINNER

(Left to Right) Bottom Row: Assistant Coach Shout, Holliday, Noel, Dacci, Hoagland, Royden, Summers, Anders, Hewitt, Yonkos, Rodes, Howard. Second Row: Hodge, Wilkinson, Hurst, Coatney, Ballard, Logan, Harberson, Powell, Adams, Lowe, Frederick, Kafoglis, Weeks. Third Row: Coach Heber, Ernest, McElfresh, Gibson, Price, Duncan, Wilson, Smith, McCray, Sither, Hubbard, Tracy, Gabbard, Williams, Skinner, Harp, Assistant Coach Glib.

SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 4)

ing in of the breath as soon as exhalation is finished, and the exhalation must be started as soon as the breath is taken in. As in the crawl stroke, that the breathing is done "between strokes" the more efficient will be the stroke. That is, if the breath can be taken immediately before the start of the arm stroke and the continuous exhalation maintained through the execution of the stroke, a more efficient coordinating stroke will be attained, and more speed result. This holds for the flying breaststroke. If the breath can be taken immediately before the arm stroke, the upper back can be rounded more easily and the downward, backward drive of the arms made far more effective. A common fault of many over-arm or "fly" breaststrokers is their perhaps unconscious emphasis on the power of the arm stroke with consequent secondary emphasis on their leg drive. The leg stroke must be given as great power as in the orthodox breast stroke.

Turns

CRAWL TURN FOR SHORT DISTANCES. The underwater turn is by far the fastest. Neither arm should be favored on approaching the turn; whichever arm strikes the turn first should be the one to catch the forward drive of the body against the turning point just enough to allow the legs to whip up into a tucked position and rotate the tucked body so that the balls of the feet may be planted speedily against the turning point. The catching arm at the same instant is whipped forward as the legs give a powerful thrust from the wall. The breath is disregarded. For distance swims, the leading arm grasps the turning board or the over-flow trough and draws the body smartly against the point at the same instant the legs are brought up into a tuck and the feet planted firmly against the wall. With the head out of water the breath is caught at the same instant, and as the leading arm lets go and whips forward, the head is turned away from that arm and dropped between the arms, the legs giving a powerful thrust off the wall.

A **FLIP TURN** is a desired advance but must be executed with perfection or it will be probably slower than the other type turn.

BACK CRAWL TURN may be a flip turn or a rapid rotation toward the leading arm with the feet planted firmly against the wall, legs in a tight tuck even before the body is completely rotated over on the back for the return lap. The leading arm whips over the head with the other arm at the instant the legs thrust powerfully away from

the wall and the arm stroke is picked up immediately. This turn usually is underwater for short distances; above the surface for long distances.

BREASTSTROKE TURN must be made with both hands touching the turning point or trough simultaneously. The fastest turn is made with the fingers grasping the trough and grabbing the body into a tight tuck against the wall, the same time catching the breath. With the feet planted firmly against the wall, even before the body is rotated into a completely face-down position, the hands let go the trough and come into their normal recovery for the next stroke, at the same time the legs giving a powerful thrust and the body rotating into a face-down position as the thrust-off is made. This turn is used for either of the breaststrokes. Some swimmers take some strokes underwater at the turns. Efficiency here must be measured by the ratio of increased speed to interference with breathing and quicker "wearing down."

ASPHALT FOR TENNIS AND BASKETBALL

(Reprint from Nebraska H.S.A.A. Bulletin)

Many schools, colleges and municipalities are finding some of their problems solved by the use of asphalt surfacing for play grounds, tennis courts and outdoor basketball courts. It not only provides play areas the year around but eliminates maintenance costs, saves clothing and upkeep on buildings.

Some communities have installed outdoor lighted basketball courts for night play during the summer and they are drawing big crowds. The University of Kentucky and the Phillips Oilers played an outdoor game to a crowd of fifteen thousand this past summer. This may represent a trend.

Additional information regarding surfacing of tennis courts, play grounds or basketball courts may be obtained by writing to Coach Newt Kyle or Athletic Director Al Wheeler at Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

- Applegate, William Leon, Fourth Street, Bardstown
 Antenucci, Frank, 7601 Castleton Place, Cincinnati
 Carter, Darrell, Tompkinsville
 Elser, Don, 764 Polk St., Gary, Indiana
 Fenili, Vasco J., The Armored School, Ft. Knox
 Greenlee, O. C., 105 Wilson Court, Huntington, West Virginia
 Heldman, John, Jr., University of Louisville.
 Rennix, George W., 623-11th St., Wilmette, Illinois
 Rentschler, Carl G., 242 Chalmers, Detroit, Michigan
 Roberts, Richard I., Celina, Tennessee
 Venn, Gilbert C., 2475 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio

**SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED
BASKETBALL OFFICIALS**

(Continued from Page 3)

- Looney, Charles, 805 Inverness, Louisville
 Looney, Dick, Praise
 Lutgring, Charles J., R. 1, Tell City, Indiana
 Lyvers, Anthony, Loretto
 McCreary, John F., Tompkinsville
 McDowell, Glen D., 416½ Second St., Pikeville
 McGill, Ben, 618 St. Ann St., Owensboro
 McHale, Edward J., 2220 Selim Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio
 McKenzie, James C., P. O. Box 594, Russell
 McReynolds, G. S., Eminence
 McWilliams, George D. Jr., Lawrenceburg
 Martin, Charles L. Jr., 2717 W. Congress St., Louisville
 Mays, Ralph J., Barbourville
 Minner, Niles Jr., Tolu
 Mohler, Myrvin H., Benton
 Morgan, Bill, 828 N. Morgan, Morganfield
 Morris, Landis O., DKE House, Danville
 Moss, Everett, 602 Third St., Henderson
 Mullins, John, Pryorsburg
 Newton, Reason G., Lebanon Junction
 O'Neal, Bud, 1820 Sherwood St., Louisville
 Osborne, Charles R., Wallins
 Osborne, Clarence R., Box 62, Kevil
 Owens, Frank J. Jr., 4551 S. Western Pkwy., Louisville
 Owens, R. L., Jr., 1004 Poplar, Corbin
 Neal, Gene, 3328 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Neiser, Jack H., Sunset Inn., Cold Spring
 Nelson, Robert E. Jr., Horse Cave
 Parsons, Willam E., R. 3, Berea
 Paulin, Al, 15th & Franklin, Tell City, Indiana
 Penick, Gerald, Dry Ridge
 Porter, Webb, 810 Argyle Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
 Posey, Robert W., Box 2 Sadietown
 Rash, Lindell L., Mortons Gap
 Reed, Clifford, Buffalo
 Reed, Bill, Box 66, Georgetown College, Georgetown
 Rice, Vernon E., Annville
 Robbins, Burgess, Mt. Vernon
 Roberts, Earl C., Science Hill
 Ross, W. C., Horse Cave
 Royalty, David L., 1318 N. Willow Rd., Evansville, Indiana
 Ruby, Ernest, Chaplin
 Sames, Bill, 1329 College St., Bowling Green
 Samples, Gilbert, Oneida
 Sanders, Everett Glennie, 1319 Park St., Bowling Green
 Sandlin, Tolbert, Box 1623, Berea
 Sankey, Lee R., 811 Kelsey, Sturgis
 Schellhase, David, 1630 Wedeking, Evansville, Ind.
 Schmidt, Ralph O., 2781 Winchester, Ashland
 Schmitt, K. F., 1702 B. Patton Ct., Louisville 10,
 Schroer, David N., 146 Jet St., Louisville
 Schu, Wilbur L., Prestonsburg
 Scott, John J., Box 68, Berea
 Scott, W. L., 1816 McDonald Rd., Lexington
 Sexton, Kermit, Ganevieve, Pikeville
 Sharp, Claude L., Greensburg
 Shelton, Bill, 220 South 15th, Murray
 Sherrell, Gwyn, 211 E. Main St., Glasgow
 Shurte, Robert, 13 & Elm, West Point
 Silke, Paul W., 110-11th St., Tell City, Indiana
 Sills, Richard L., 1220 St. Ann, Owensboro
 Siple, James M., 213 Etna, Russell
 Slusher, Floyd, Box 148, Pineville
 Smith, Wyatt "Jack", 230 East Main St., Lexington
 Smith, Wilbur G., Raceland
 Stanaford, James, McKinney
 Standridge, Charles R., 403 McCreedy, Louisville 6
 Stephens, Aubrey, 220 S. 15th St., Murray
 Stigall, Charlie, R. 1, Cunningham
 Stokes, Joel L., Jr., 315 Butler Drive, Frankfort,
 (Change of Address)
 Stoneburner, R. M., 4433 Blackburn, Ashland
 Stumbo, William, Harold
 Sullivan, Don Chris, Box 35, Shelbyana
 Sumner, Willis A., Drakesboro
 Taylor, Robert A., Mayslick
 Thompson, Bill, R. 1, Georgetown
 Thompson, Jasper C., Lancaster
 Thompson, Paul, 2624 Blackburn Ave., Ashland
 Thompson, Ward, Smithland
 Tingle, Hayward B., Bedford
 Todd, Earnie, Jr., R. 2, Madisonville
 Todd, Obbie, 719 Mill, Henderson
 Trosper, J. B., 405 Master St., Corbin
 Tufts, James R., Pikeville
 Utley, William O., Madisonville
 Van Meter, Eugene, R. 2, Frankfort
 Vermillion, Jack R., 609 Master St., Corbin
 Vest, James F., 220 Forest Ave., Danville
 Wagoner, Reynolds, Millersburg
 Waller, Harris Lynn, 709 E. Gum, Evansville, Indiana
 Wanchic, Nicholas, Ingleside Trailer Park, Lexington
 Warren, Shelby P., 600 Perry Ave., Hazard
 Weaver, Vernon, Maplesvilles
 West, William Jr., 240 E. Lexington, Danville
 White, O. S. Jr., McHenry
 Whitfield, Thomas E., Mortons Gap
 Whipple, Gerald W., 1123 W. Indiana St., Evansville, Indiana
 Wilson, C. E., R. 2, Hopkinsville
 Wilson, J. E., R. 2, Hopkinsville
 Williams, Bobby, 343 Woodland Ave., Richmond
 Williams, Lewis P., Burkesville
 Willoughby, Herman Eugene, 402 Ashbrook Ave., Paducah
 Windsor, Joe, 603 Providence Rd., Columbia, Missouri
 Wright, Paul, E. K. S. C., Box 893, Richmond
 Yates, Virgil, Pilot Oak
 Young, Preston, Lancaster St., Stanford
 Young, W. B., Box 508, Paducah
 Zachariah, Harold, 1603 Shady Lane, Louisville
 Zweigart, Gordon B., Third St., Aberdeen, Ohio

FAIR PLAY ELECTRIC BASKETBALL SCOREBOARDS

NO. FF1S—FIGURGRAM SCOREBOARD. The most spectacular scoreboard ever made, and we are very happy to be distributor for Fair Play in this territory. An aluminum alloy cabinet 54"x48"x6", weight about 75 pounds. Clock available in 10 or 20 minute movements. Quickly set from controls for any even minute of play. Super Luper Horn. Separate control for official timer. Connecting plugs furnished. Specify control cable length; none furnished. Electrical number units guaranteed for two years. We have spare units in stock to replace defective ones, thereby avoiding any unnecessary delay. Clock shows the exact minutes and seconds left to play. Automatic horn at the end of each period or may be sounded from the control box at any time. All Cable is extra.

Complete with Control Box-----\$395.00

Cable from control box to board, extra. Per foot-----30c

DELUXE FAIR PLAY SCOREBOARD

Cabinet made of aluminum alloy. Light in weight and easy to install. Brackets for hanging on wall or from beams if desired. Every unit accessible from front. Quarters stamped in wings and lighted from rear. HOME & VISITOR plaques of plastic are lighted from rear and are removable. Size 60"x40"x6". The score is indicated by banks of light using standard candelabra base and 110 volt, which are available everywhere. Life of lamps according to manufacturer about 1500 hours. Block Type numerals to form most legible figure possible. Number changes accomplished by sturdy stepping relay housed in independent units, which may be removed by simply unplugging.

Fair Play scoreboards have a separate control for the official timer who should have no other duties. The time control may have a small clock for timing time-out periods. This is a Fair Play patented feature.

27" diameter clock with plastic dial lighted from rear and turns red in last minute of play. Set quickly from controls for short periods and overtime games. Protected by wire guard at no extra cost. Removable by simply unplugging. Automatic stop and selective automatic horn which may be sounded at will. Available in 8 or 10 minute dials (For 20 minute clocks the Figurgram No. FF1S is recommended).

Complete with control box and 10 feet of cable-----\$268.00

Extra Cable, per foot-----30c

HUNT'S ATHLETIC GOODS CO.

MAYFIELD, KY.

TRENDS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS

(A Survey by Stephen Epler)

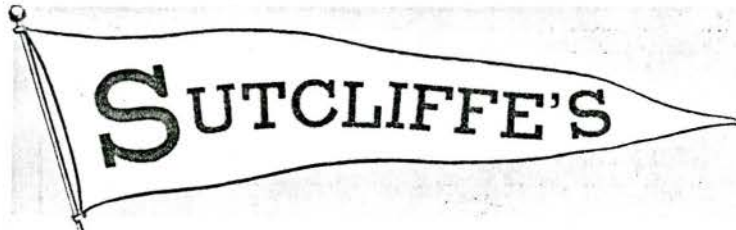
Football (eleven and six) is second only to basketball as the nation's most popular interscholastic sport. Over half of the high schools now have varsity football (eleven-man, 44 per cent; six-man, 9 per cent). Other sports are played in less than half the high schools. Basketball with 96 per cent participation is the unchallenged leader of interscholastic sports. Nearly half of the high schools (49 per cent) have track; 47 per cent play baseball; 16 per cent softball; 16 per cent tennis; 8 per cent golf; and 4 per cent have swimming teams.

This survey indicates that many high schools lack a well-balanced, year-round interscholastic athletic program. Basketball has proven its popularity by approaching the 100 per cent mark, but its strongest supporters would be first to admit that basketball alone does not constitute a desirable year-round athletic program. Six-man football has been successfully played in high schools with as few as 15 or 20 boys and in many schools with limited budgets.

Minnesota has shown what can be done: 175 high schools play six-man and 237 play eleven-man football which means that a high percentage of all high schools have a varsity football team. North Dakota has 65 per cent of its high schools playing football (40 per cent six-man; and 25 per cent eleven-man.)

Other states with 100 or more high schools playing six-man football are Texas, 168; New York, 130; Nebraska, 135; Kansas, 100; and Ohio, 100. Virginia has 26 schools playing six-man. Interest is increasing in Oregon as a result of its six-man football championship play-offs, recently inaugurated. Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Montana and Utah have championship play-offs.

Has six-man football grown at the expense of eleven-man? The answer is NO. In 1935 when less than 200 schools played six-man, the percentage playing eleven-man was 42. In 1947 when over 1600 high schools played six-man, the eleven-man percentage had risen to 44. The number playing six-man has declined slightly from the pre-war peak due in part to six-man schools changing to the eleven-man game.



The Standard
wherever Collegiate
Basketball is played

FAIR PLAY ELECTRIC SCORE BOARD

The popular FAIR PLAY Electric Score Board is made of 20 gauge steel, and measures 5 feet in length, 36 inches high, and 6½ inches deep. It has a 27-inch plastic dial which turns red during last minute of play. 8-minute dial clocks in stock. 10 or 20 minute clocks can be delivered in 2 or 3 weeks. Protective guard over face of clock does not obstruct view. Stops automatically at end of quarter and sounds horn. Timer may also sound horn at will from his table. Concealed light bulbs illuminate red plastic front. Complete with 10 feet of cable.....\$268.00.



FIGURE-GRAM, No. FF-IS—the most spectacular score board ever made. Size 54" x 48" x 6" — weighs only 75 pounds. The clock can be set from the control desk for any even minute of play up to 20 minutes. Price with horn and controls.....\$395.00

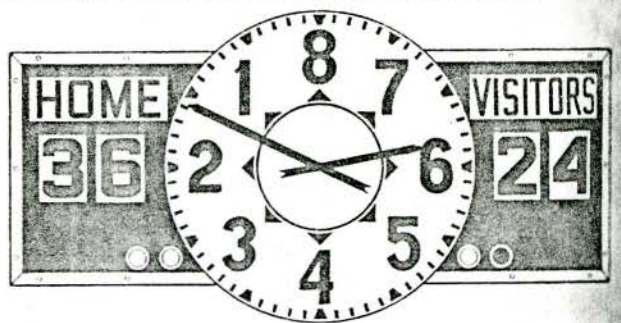
SPECIAL NOTICE

*When ordering score boards be sure to indicate distance from board position to timer's or scorer's table in your gym, so the necessary length of cable may be determined.
Wherever 2-board installations are made the boards can be synchronized. Separate timer arrangement also can be set up. Write for special folder giving details and prices.*

THE LENBO

Electrically Operated BOARD

No. MS461—The LENBO score boards permit complete control of scoring and timing from the official's table by means of remote control switch boxes, one for the scorer and one for the timer. Maximum visibility; faultlessly accurate. Score numerals are rear illuminated and four quarter lights indicate the quarter in play. Plug-in connections to the controls permit storage of control boxes when not in use. Price, with electric horn and controls, less cable.....\$215.60.



Conductor cable for the "Lenbo" Electric Score Board, per foot, 20c. The "Fair Play" board is delivered with 10 feet of cable, at the control box; additional cable, 25c per foot. Extension cable with connectors for the "Figure-GRAM" board is 10c per foot; control cable with connectors from control to outlet is 40c per foot.

THE **SUTCLIFFE CO.** INC.
LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY