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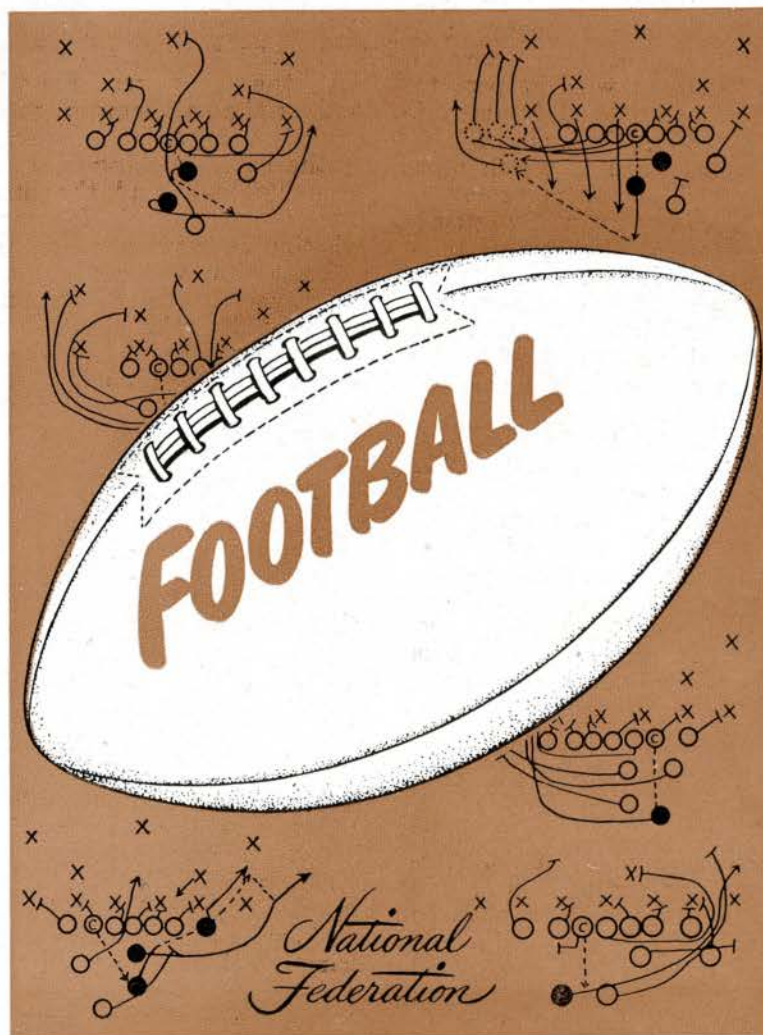


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Thought Provokers on Football Rules

The present attractive football game is partly the result of the progressive attitude which has been shown by the school group in keeping the game in harmony with changes in tastes on the part of players and spectators. The code has been constantly improved through elimination of needless exceptions to fundamental principles and through organization of the rules materials to be in a form similar to that which is found in the setting down of rules in any one of the sciences.

In order to urge further study with a view to keeping the code and the game progressive, suggestions which are made by various individuals or groups of coaches and officials are listed each year for observation and study during the current season. Here are a few such suggestions.

1. The SUBSTITUTION RULE has received considerable discussion during the past year and at recent meetings. There is some difference of opinion with respect to two provisions of this rule. A certain amount of complexity is introduced because of limiting the number of substitutes which may enter when an injured player is removed, even though the clock is not running during that time. It is contended that the limitation is ineffectual since it is possible for a team to insert as many as five players, regardless of the supposed limitation. It is further suggested that removal of the conflict would probably have no noticeable effect on actual play.

The second provision which causes questions to arise is that concerning the possible expansion of the rule to permit substitution of an entire team at any time the ball changes hands. Some groups contend that a coach should have the opportunity to use one set of players for offense and an entirely different set for defense. Obviously, those with a small squad are somewhat less than one hundred percent enthusiastic for such proposal.

2. ALL KICKS HAVE MANY COMMON CHARACTERISTICS: The Federation group has eliminated many rules complexities by administering the kicks in accordance with a few basic fundamentals. Essentially, the rights and limitations should be the same for all kicks. This applies to procedure when a kick goes into R's end zone. For many years it has been contended that all kicks (scrimmage-kick, return-kick and free-kick) should be treated alike in that they should all become dead when they

touch on or behind R's goal line, or they should all remain alive so that any one of them can be advanced when recovered in an end zone. Prior to 1948 (when a change in the nature of a concession was made), all kicks became dead when touched on or behind R's goal line. Recently, some sentiment has developed for going in the other direction, i.e., providing that all kicks remain alive when they go into R's end zone.

It is interesting to note that Canadian rugby provides an incentive for the receivers to advance the ball out of their end zone. If a punt (not a drop or place-kick) goes into R's end zone and if R does not recover the kick and advance it to the field of play, it is called a rouge. It scores one point for the kickers.

3. BALL HANDLING BEHIND THE LINE HAS BEEN ENCOURAGED BY A NUMBER OF RULE MODIFICATIONS OF THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS. As illustrations, the rules were liberalized to permit handing the ball forward to eligible players. Handing the ball was separated from passing the ball. Touching of a forward pass by an ineligible behind the line was removed from the pass interference classification, and the restriction on linemen advancing during a pass which does not cross the line was removed. It has been suggested that it might be desirable to treat any pass which ends behind the line, the same as any handed ball. This would mean that the ball might be either handed forward or passed forward behind the line to any back or to any lineman who has properly turned and is one yard behind the line when he receives the ball. As far as penalty for any illegal action in this connection is concerned, it would be considered the same as similar illegal action in connection with handing the ball forward.

4. THREE PRESENT EXCEPTIONS TO BASIC RULES STATEMENTS DESERVE STUDY. (a) No foul causes loss of ball **except** for the option which is permitted B in case A commits forward pass interference in B's end zone. This option treats the situation the same as if the pass would always have been intercepted by B. (b) Touching of a kick by K who is on or behind his line is ignored **except** in the case where the kick goes through the goal. (c) Any scrimmage-kick or return-kick becomes dead as soon as it touches anything in R's end zone **except** when such kick touches R

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A Message to Basketball Officials

If you had been in Louisville on September 9-10-11, you would have seen a strange sight. Sixteen men wearing striped shirts certainly attract attention, especially when the stripes run vertically as these did. These sixteen gentlemen were basketball officials, one from each region of the state. By looking at the names included in this group, well-known and familiar in Kentucky sports, you can see that the men drew more attention than the stripes. These men, regardless of what a striped shirt might mean to some individuals, were not in forced servitude. However, they were in school, a school for basketball officials, a school conducted by Headmaster Charlie Vettiner, Director of The Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board and dean of Kentucky basketball officials. This three-day meeting was sponsored by the K. H. S. A. A. as another forward step in helping to provide better officiating for member schools.

The program of the school, outlined in the September issue of the *ATHLETE*, had as its most important objective the training of these sixteen fellows so that they could render a valuable service to their respective regions.

A part of this service may be in the form of similar schools conducted in each region at regular intervals for all officials. These meetings will be held in addition to the regular K. H. S. A. A. clinics which are to be conducted in each region during the period of October 30-November 11. Such local meetings will supplement and enrich these State clinics. Incidentally, clinic attendance is now required of all registered officials under a new Association rule.

Another form of service may develop into demonstration games for the fans. During these games the official's signals as well as a few of the situations that are usually confusing to spectators will be demonstrated and explained. This procedure will not only permit the fans a greater enjoyment through increased knowledge of the game

but should keep their "squawks" to the official at a minimum when they understand the reason for the call. Most fans, even the most rabid who propose to know the rules, have never read a rule book. Consequently, a lot of misunderstanding fills their minds during a game, and a portion of it is usually hurled at the man in the striped shirt.

Another blessing to the officials will evolve from these schools as officiating becomes uniform. Much abuse is heaped upon the head of every official because he does not "call 'em like that feller did last week." A penalty or violation is often considered differently by officials because of their individual interpretations of the rules, but to "Mr. Fan." if it is a foul on Tuesday it is a foul on Friday, especially if it is in favor of his team.

The possibilities of this program for the future are unlimited. However, any degree of success depends upon the support and cooperation which the officials give to the meetings. In order for the program to grow, it is a "must" for the officials, both new and seasoned, to be active participants. It is your duty as an official to be present in as many of these meetings as possible.

It is the sign of every good official that he is continually trying to improve himself and his ratings in the K. H. S. A. A. Officials' Division. It goes without saying that the better officials are in the groups requiring more qualifications. It should be the aim of each official to prepare himself so that he can give the highest type of service. It is the duty and obligation of K. H. S. A. A. officials to strive to improve, as schools deserve the highest caliber of officiating which you are capable of giving.

Although the Association has required that you as an official attend only one clinic each season, it is expected that you will go much further and attend all meetings available to you. The Board of Control has discussed at length on many occasions various

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Ballots which principals of K. H. S. A. A. member schools may use in voting for delegates to the annual meeting have been mailed out from the State Office. These ballots should be returned before November 15. Principals whose ballots have been lost in the mail may cast their votes for delegates by letter.

Use of Non-Registered Officials

The attention of principals is called to K. H. S. A. A. By-Law 22 which says: "Member schools shall use registered officials in all football and basketball games. Failure to comply with this regulation makes the home school liable for suspension." An interpretation has been given that this rule refers to officials holding K. H. S. A. A. registration cards. In a few instances in the past Kentucky schools have used officials, registered in other states, who have not registered with the K. H. S. A. A. Reports on officials, filed at the end of the 1948-49 basketball season, indicate that a few of our school men have been somewhat careless in checking on the current registration of Kentucky officials. Several non-registered officials who were used last year were men who had registered previously with the K. H. S. A. A. If a principal is doubtful concerning the registration of an official, he should refer to the list of officials published in the ATHLETE, or ask the official to present his registration card before he works in the game.

Attention, Basketball Officials!

Clinic Director Charlie Vettiner reports the following two situations, which are not to be found in the basketball rules or case books. The answers were given Mr. Vettiner

by Oswald Tower, national authority on rules interpretation. These situations may occur frequently, and the answers given are to be considered official rulings.

Q. 1. In a high school basketball game the officials' time-out in the fourth quarter occurs simultaneously with the calling of a personal foul. Should the period following officials' time-out begin with the foul shot after which the ball remains in play if the attempt is missed?

A. 1. **Yes.** New rule applies only to fouls made after officials' time-out.

Q. 2. If a technical foul occurs between the officials' time-out in the fourth quarter and the resumption of play, how is the ball put in play when time is in again?

A. 2. Shot is taken prior to resumption of play followed by throw-in at mid-court.

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Member Schools of the K. H. S. A. A.

The following schools are members of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for the year ending June 30, 1950. Principals of member schools should check this list carefully to see if the names of schools with which they have scheduled games are included. This list was compiled and sent to the printer early in October. A supplementary list of member schools joining in October will appear in the November issue of the magazine.

| | | | |
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| Adairville | (Alva) | Carrollton | Deming |
| Albany-Clinton Co. | Blaine | Catlettsburg | (Mt. Olivet) |
| (Albany) | Blandville | Cave City | Dixie Heights |
| Allen County | Bloomfield | Cayce | (Dixie H'way, |
| (Scottsville) | Bourbon Co. Vocat. | Center | Covington) |
| Alvaton | (Paris) | Centertown | Dixon |
| Anchorage | Bowling Green | Central City | Dorton |
| Anderson | Boyd County | Central | Dry Ridge |
| (Lawrenceburg) | (R. 1, Ashland) | (Clinton) | Dundee |
| Annville | Bracken County | Central Park | Dunmor |
| Anton | (Brooksville) | (McHenry) | Drakesboro |
| (Madisonville) | Bradfordville | Chandlers | duPont Manual Trg. |
| Arlington | Breathitt | (R. 2, Auburn) | (Louisville) |
| Artemus | (Jackson) | Charleston (R. 1 | East Bernstadt |
| Auxier | Breckinridge County | Dawson Springs) | Edmonton |
| Ashland | (Hardinsburg) | Clark County | Elizabethtown |
| Athens | Breckinridge Trg. | (Winchester) | Elkhorn |
| (R. 5, Lexington) | (Morehead) | Clarkson | (R. 9, Frankfort) |
| Auburn | Breeding | Clay | Eminence |
| Augusta | Bremen | Clay County | Erie |
| Bagdad | Brewers | (Manchester) | (Olive Hill) |
| Bald Knob | Bridgeport | Clifty | Eubank |
| (Frankfort) | (R. 2, Frankfort) | College | Evarts |
| Ballard County | Bristow | (Bowling Green) | Ezel |
| (La Center) | Brodhead | Columbia | Fairdale |
| Bandana | Brownsville | Combs | (Coral Ridge) |
| Barbourville | Buckeye | Connersville | Falmouth |
| Bardstown | (Lancaster) | (R. 1, Cynthiana) | Farmington |
| Bardwell | Buckhorn | Corbin | Fed's Creek |
| Barlow-Kevil | Buffalo | Cordia | Ferguson |
| (Barlow) | Burgin | Corinth | Fern Creek |
| Barret Manual Trg. | Burlington | Cornishville | (Buechel) |
| (Henderson) | Burnside | Corydon | First Creek |
| Beaver Dam | Bush | Covington Catholic | (Blue Diamond) |
| Beech Grove | (Lida) | (Covington) | Flaget |
| Beechwood | Butler | Covington Latin | (Louisville) |
| (Fort Mitchell) | Butler | (Covington) | Flaherty |
| Belfry | (Princeton) | Crab Orchard | (Vine Grove) |
| Bell County | Calhoun | Crestwood | Flat Gap |
| (East Pineville) | (R. 2, Mt. Sterling) | Crittenden | Fleming County |
| Bellevue | Calvert City | Crofton | (Flemingsburg) |
| Benham | Camargo | Cromwell | Florence |
| Benton | Campbell County | Cuba | Fordsville |
| Berea | (Alexandria) | (R. 1, Mayfield) | Forkland |
| Berea Foundation | Campbellsburg | Cumberland | (Gravel Switch) |
| (Berea) | Campbellsville | (Praise) | Fountain Run |
| Berry | Camp Dick Robinson | Cumberland County | Frankfort |
| Bethany | (Lancaster) | (Burkesville) | Franklin-Simpson |
| (Beechwood) | Caneyville | Cunningham | (Franklin) |
| Bethel | Cannel City | Cynthiana | Frederick Fraize |
| Betsy Layne | Carlisle | Dalton | (Cloverport) |
| Black Star | Carr Creek | Danville | Fredericktown |
| | | Dawson | (R. 2, Springfield) |
| | | (Dawson Springs) | Fredonia |
| | | Dayton | Frenchburg |
| | | | Fulton |
| | | | Gallatin County |
| | | | (Warsaw) |

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| Gamaliel | Hughes-Kirk | Louisville Male | New Castle |
| Garrett | (Browder) | Lowes | New Concord |
| Garth | Hustonville | Loyall | New Haven |
| (Georgetown) | Inez | Ludlow | New Liberty |
| Glasgow | Irvine | Lynn Grove | Newport |
| Glendale | Irvington | Lyon County | Newport Catholic |
| Good Shepherd | Jackson | (Kuttawa) | Niagara |
| (Frankfort) | Jamestown | Lynch | Nicholas County |
| Graham | Jeffersontown | Lynn Camp | (Carlisle) |
| Great Crossing | Jenkins | (Corbin) | Nicholasville |
| (Georgetown) | John's Creek | McAfee | North Middletown |
| Greensburg | (R. 1, Pikeville) | McCreary County | North Warren |
| Greenup | Junction City | (Whitley City) | (Smiths Grove) |
| Greenville | Kentucky Military | McDowell | Nortonville |
| Guthrie | Institute (Lyndon) | McKee | Notre Dame |
| Haldeman | Kentucky School | McKell | (Covington) |
| Hall | For the Blind | (South Shore) | Oddville |
| (Grays Knob) | (Louisville) | McKinney | (R. 3, Cynthiana) |
| Hanson | Kingdom Come | Mackville | Oil Springs |
| Hardburly | (Linefork) | Madison | Okolona |
| Hardin | Kirksville | (Richmond) | (R. 4, Louisville) |
| Harlan | Knox Central | Madisonville | Old Kentucky Home |
| Harrodsburg | (Barbourville) | Magnolia | (Bardstown) |
| Hartford | Kyrock | Marion | Olive Hill |
| Hawesville | (Sweedon) | Marrowbone | Olmstead |
| Hazard | Lacy | Martin | Oneida Institute |
| Hazel | (R. 7, Hopkinsville) | Masonic Home | Orangeburg |
| Hazel Green | Lafayette | Mattoon | (R. 3, Maysville) |
| (East Bernstadt) | (Lexington) | (R. 2, Marion) | Ormsby Village |
| Hazel Green Acad'y | La Grange | Mayfield | (Anchorage) |
| Heath | Lancaster | May's Lick | Owensboro |
| (R. 2, Paducah) | La Salette Academy | Maysville | Owenton |
| Hebbardsville | (Covington) | Meade County | Owingsville |
| Hebron | Leatherwood | (Brandenburg) | Owsley County |
| Hellier | (Toner) | Meade Memorial | (Booneville) |
| Henry Clay | Lebanon | (Williamsport) | Oxford |
| (Lexington) | Lebanon Junction | Melber | (Georgetown) |
| Hickman | Lee County | Middleburg | Paint Lick |
| Highland Institution | (Beattyville) | Middlesboro | Paintsville |
| (Guerrant) | Leitchfield | Midway | Park City |
| Highlands | Leslie County | Millersburg Military | Parksville |
| (Fort Thomas) | (Hyden) | Milton | Paris |
| Hindman | Lewisburg | Minerva | Peaks Mill |
| Hiseville | Lewisport | Monticello | (R. 1, Frankfort) |
| Hitchins | Lexington Latin | Morgan | Pembroke |
| Hodgenville | Liberty | Morgan County | Perryville |
| Holmes | Lily | (West Liberty) | Phelps |
| (Covington) | Livermore | Morgantown | Pikeville |
| Holy Cross | Livingston | Morganfield | Pikeville College Acd. |
| (Covington) | Livingston County | Morton's Gap | (Pikeville) |
| Holy Cross | (Smithland) | Mt. Eden | Pine Knot |
| (Loretto) | Lloyd | Mt. Sterling | Pineville |
| Holy Family | (Erlanger) | Mt. Washington | Pleasant View |
| (Ashland) | London | Mundfordville | Pleasureville |
| Holy Name | Lone Jack | Murray | Poole |
| (Henderson) | (Four Mile) | Murray Trg. | Poplar Creek |
| Hopkinsville | Lone Oak | Nancy | (Carpenter) |
| Horse Branch | (R. 1, Paducah) | Nebo | Portland Christian |
| Horse Cave | Louisa | Neon Fleming | (Louisville) |
| Howe Valley | Louisville Baptist | (Fleming) | Powell County |
| (Cecelia) | (Louisville) | | (Stanton) |

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| Prestonsburg | St. Jerome | Spottsville | Vanceburg |
| Prichard | (Fancy Farm) | Springfield | Versailles |
| (Grayson) | St. Joseph | Stamping Ground | Vicco |
| Providence | (Bardstown) | Stanford | Vine Grove |
| Raceland | St. Patrick's | Stearns | Viper |
| Red Bird | (Maysville) | Stinnett Settlement | Virgie |
| (Beverly) | St. Xavier | (Hoskinston) | Waddy |
| Reidland | (Louisville) | Stuart Robinson | Wallins |
| (R. 4, Paducah) | Salem | (Blackey) | (Wallins Creek) |
| Richardsville | Salt Lick | Sturgis | Walton-Verona |
| Rineyville | Salvisa | Sulphur | (Walton) |
| Robinson | Salyersville | Sunfish | Warfield |
| (Ary) | Sandy Hook | Symsonia | Wayland |
| Rochester | Science Hill | (R. 2, Benton) | Wayne County |
| Rockhold | Scottsville | Taylor County | (Monticello) |
| Rockport | Sebree | (Campbellsville) | Waynesburg |
| Rose Hill | Sedalia | Taylorville | West Point |
| Royalton | Shady Grove | Temple Hill | Western |
| Russell | Sharpe | (R. 4, Glasgow) | (R. 3, Hickman) |
| Russell Springs | (R. 6, Benton) | Tilghman | Western |
| Russellville | Sharpsburg | (Paducah) | (Sinai) |
| Sacramento | Shelbyville | Todd County | Wheatcroft |
| St. Agatha | Shepherdsville | (Elkton) | Wheelwright |
| (Winchester) | Shopville | Tollesboro | Whitesburg |
| St. Agnes | Silver Grove | Tolu | Whitesville |
| (Uniontown) | Simon Kenton | Tompkinsville | Williamstown |
| St. Augustine | (Independence) | Trenton | Willisburg |
| (Lebanon) | Simpsonville | Trigg County | Wilmore |
| St. Charles | Sinking Fork | (Cadiz) | Winchester |
| (R. 2, Lebanon) | (R. 5, Hopkinsville) | Trimble County | Wingo |
| St. Frances | Slaughters | (Bedford) | Wolfe County |
| (Owensboro) | Somerset | Tyner | (Campton) |
| St. Francis | Sonora | Uniontown | Woodbine |
| St. Henry | South Portsmouth | Utica | Wurtland |
| (Erlanger) | South Warren | Valley | |
| | (Rockfield) | (Valley Station) | |

Football Play Rulings

Editor's Note: Each year, there are early season requests for rulings on certain sections of the Code or for information concerning related topics. The following have points which may be of general interest.

1. **PLAY:** In the play under 8-3-3 of the Rule Book, B1 deliberately kicks a loose ball while it is in B's end zone. Is this a safety or is it merely a foul during a loose ball with penalty at the previous spot?

RULING: This is a foul during a loose ball but, for years, it has also been listed as a palpably unfair act. If the act is such that it clearly deprives A of a chance to fall on the ball for a touchdown, it has been customary for the official to rule that it is a score. Instead of ruling it a touchdown, the practice has been to rule it a safety as the lesser of the two scoring plays. Because this has traditionally been ruled a

safety, the play ruling has been allowed to remain in the book. A good case could be made for elimination of this special case so that the general loose ball penalty enforcement rule would apply. Of course, if this were done, it would remove the right of the referee to call it a palpably unfair act as in 9-7-1. The National Committee will probably discuss possibility of a change at the December meeting.

2. **PLAY:** R1 catches a kick or intercepts a forward pass in his end zone and makes a return-kick. (a) The return-kick goes out-of-bounds before it crosses the goal line; or (b) the kick is blocked in the field and rebounds behind the goal line where it goes out-of-bounds.

RULING: In (a), it is a touchback, since the force was the pass. In (b), it is a safety since the force was the kick, even though the kick was made from behind the goal line.

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Football Play Rulings

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COMMENT: In the case of the catching of a kick, this could only happen on a free-kick, since the ball would be dead if R touched any other kind of kick in his end zone. Last year, there was a possibility of a safety in (a) if the kick had been first touched by the kickers in the end zone. That would have permitted awarding of the ball to the opponent of the return-kicker, hence a safety (since there is a prejudice against awarding a touchdown). This possibility was eliminated by the slight change in rule which limits "first touching" to the area between the goal lines. The table on page 29 should probably be slightly reworded since the designation "new" force might be misleading for this particular situation. In the described situation, it is not a "new" force but the original force which came from the opponent of the return-kicker.

3. PLAY: K1 punts. The kick is first touched by K2 on the 10, after which R1 recovers, advances and fumbles. The fumble is recovered by R2 in his end zone where he is downed.

RULING: This would be a safety, except that R would probably choose to take the ball at spot of first touching. He has a right to this choice, even though a safety resulted from normal play.

4. PLAY: After team possession has changed during a down, there is a foul. Can this result in the beginning of a new series with more than 10 yards to gain?

RULING: No. The only foul which can cause a new series to start with more than 10 yards to gain is a foul during a dead ball.

5. PLAY: Play 15 on page 42 of the Case Book states that ball becomes dead and that it is interference if K catches a kick which has been muffed by R but which has not yet touched the ground. Does this conflict with 6-2-3?

RULING: It is not in conflict because 6-2-3 mentions only recovery and use of the term "recovery" implies that ball has touched the ground. However, 4-2-2-f should probably include "catch" as well as "recover," since it is desirable to have the ball become dead as soon as the kickers catch their own kick, even though it is fair catch interference.

COMMENT: The fair catch is a difficult thing to handle since it is, in many ways, foreign to other acts in the game. As an illustration, there must be provision for in-

terference by K even after the kick has been muffed. Otherwise, it would probably be necessary to state that a catch by R after a muff is not a fair catch. That would mean that it would have to be a "clean" catch in order to be a fair catch. To date, the majority of football men have preferred to extend the opportunity to make a fair catch after the kick has been muffed. If this is done, it seems necessary to also prohibit interference as long as an opportunity exists.

6. PLAY: During the last timed down of the 1st quarter, R1: (a) makes a fair catch and no foul is involved; or (b) R1 is awarded a fair catch because of interference by K. May the fair catching team choose to start the next quarter with a free-kick?

RULING: In (a), this is permissible. In (b), the quarter must be extended if R chooses the free-kick.

COMMENT: This situation is covered in the Case Book in Play 9 (a) on page 6. A correction was made in the original key for Question 4 of Part I of the Football Examination Set.

7. PLAY: A1 throws low forward pass which is muffed (not caught or batted) by ineligible A6 who is on or behind the line. Is this an illegal pass?

RULING: No. The procedure in connection with muffing a loose ball is exactly the same as for touching a loose ball. If the pass were declared illegal because of muffing, consistency would require that the pass be declared illegal for any touching. The purpose of the new rule was to remove the penalty for merely touching the ball and touching includes muffing. Otherwise, it would be necessary to make the dividing line one of "accidentally" touching or "intentionally" touching. The committee did not believe it desirable to attempt this distinction.

8. PLAY: A1 receives snap behind his goal line. While still in the end zone, he throws backward pass which strikes the ground and is recovered by A2, who advances to his 20. During the backward pass: (a) B1 holds in the end zone; or (b) A3 holds in the end zone.

RULING: Since this is a legal loose ball behind the line of scrimmage, it is a loose ball play. In (a), penalty is from previous spot. In (b), penalty is from spot of foul, hence it is a safety.

COMMENT: In the Football Player Handbook, the second play on page 13 erroneously treats a somewhat similar situation as a running play. The situation which was in-

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The Flying Dutchman

By Charlie Vettiner

Sixteen of the finest Kentucky has to offer in the way of gentlemen gathered at the K. H. S. A. A. School for Basketball Officials in Louisville on September 9th, 10th, and 11th.

The occasion was saddened for the many friends of Georgetown's John "Beef" Showalter because the popular chap had to forego his seat in the school due to a fire which did considerable damage to his farm property. The jovial gentleman farmer would have smiled happily, indeed, if he could have seen the way Tommy Bell represented the region including Lexington and Georgetown. Tommy, a handsome and personality packed U. of K. law student, was the youngest student there, and he won the admiration of his fellow officials and the crowd.

Ed McNabb brought out in the first session that the school, to be successful, would have to determine a tempo for officiating everywhere in the state. A number of coaches present, including Harry Glenn of Male, Ralph Carlisle of Lafayette, Holbert Hodges of London, and W. E. Waller, now of Valley and last year of Sonora, publicly agreed that all sixteen of the officials were calling the games alike. To indicate how right they were the Dutchman is pointing out that although two different officials were assigned to each quarter of every game the high school boys could notice no difference in the way the game was called. Different players of competing teams were asked to state publicly if switching new officials into the game caused the tempo of their play to change. To a man they all said the officials were calling them alike.

The officials attending the school appreciated Ted Sanford and his assistant, Joe B. Mansfield, staying through every session and assisting in every way possible. The fact that the officials could learn first hand the policies of the Commissioner regarding the discipline problems was an education in itself.

The Flying Dutchman salutes Coach Harry Hardin of Fairdale, Coach Roy "Doc" Adams of Anchorage, Coach Earl Duncan of Jeffersontown, Coach J. C. Cantrell of Valley, and Coach Charlie Ruter of Fern Creek. These co-operative coaches dressed five good teams and turned them over to the K. H. S. A. A. Basketball School to be used for demonstrations. Never have any officials seen more patient lads.

In the tournament which was played an

average of about two and one-half hours was required to play one game but the boys never grew impatient. In fact, Charlie Ruter expressed the thoughts of the other coaches when he said, "My boys appreciate what they are learning."

Fairdale won the Officials' Tournament which was engaged in by three other teams, namely, Fern Creek, Valley, and Jeffersontown. Anchorage was not entered in the tournament.

The crowd, averaging 292 at each session, was privileged to see peculiar sights with coaches being allowed to stop the game any time they wished to ask for explanation of calls. They saw sixteen officials, with whistles, ready to toot any time they wanted to make a comment on a decision. Take it from the Dutchman, this thing had never been seen before, but plenty of it will be all over Kentucky as the sixteen graduates put on schools in their regions.

Here's some of the high lights: Colorful Bill Utley, coming out of retirement, to team with "young" Ed McNabb whom many believe has a bright future in the officiating field; Charlie Clift's summer complaint which made him the most active official in school; Lus Oxley's sashays as he gave his signals; the smiles of Bob Phillips, J. W. Cooper, and Tommy Bell; the rugged determination of Turner Elrod; the easy manner of Dick Looney and Orville Hayes; and the floor work of Evan Settle, Stan Radjunas, Travis Combs, Fred Schuette, and Bob Forsythe.

When all was said and done, though, it was Louisville's Jack Thompson who was selected as the "Pipe of the Month" winner awarded by Smoke Ringer to the individual who does something unselfishly for his fellow men. It was Jack who went to a lot of trouble to arrange for the officials to see Manual play Somerset and St. X. meet Ashland on the gridiron on Friday and Saturday night while the school was not in progress. Those sixteen were a swell lot. They all should have had "Pipes."

BABE RUTH SPORTSMANSHIP PROJECT

When Babe Ruth died, he bequeathed a sizeable sum to the Babe Ruth Foundation whose purpose is to promote good sportsmanship. They have offered to put the program in the hands of a committee representing the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the American Association of H. P. E. R. and the National Federation. Each state association will be given a chance to participate and to share in the benefits of the bequest.

Thought Provokers on Football Rules

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in his end zone and then goes through the goal line.

There is some foundation for the claim that elimination of these three exceptions would have little actual effect on the game and would be as equitable as the present provisions.

5. FAIR CATCH INTERFERENCE can occur after a kick has been muffed by R but forward pass interference cannot occur after such touching. There is some foundation for the claim that the two should be made alike.

6. THE PENALTY ENFORCEMENT method is now comparatively simple. There are still some theoretic complexities in connection with what may happen when the foul occurs while the ball is being carried or passed behind the line. There is some sentiment for considering a backward pass which occurs behind the line as being a part of the run which precedes it so that if any foul occurs during the short run or during such backward pass, it would be considered a foul during a running play. At the present time, this is considered a loose ball play. Either way of handling the matter appears to have advantages and disadvantages. For the most part, fouls which occur at such times are either fouls connected with the snap or fouls, such as holding, which more often occur during the run which precedes the short backward pass. The matter deserves careful analysis.

7. A penalty now carries the ball only to the one-yard line. Until recently, a penalty could never carry the ball more than half the distance to the opponent's goal line and it is contended that this is a more equitable method of enforcement since awarding the ball on the one-yard line is usually about the same as awarding a touchdown.

8. A group in Kentucky has suggested that the rules should require that seven players and only seven should be permitted to take positions on the line. Also, a group in Oregon believes that any player should be permitted to advance any fumble.

9. There seems to be a trend toward having the Field Judge carry a whistle as well as a horn.

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methods of improving officiating throughout the state. This is a part of the program outlined by this group and the Commissioner in promoting an expanding athletic pro-

gram. They expect officials to take the time to give this program their fullest cooperation and support. It has been given a great start by the highly successful state meeting. Let all officials catch the enthusiasm shown in this meeting, and carry on!

—J.B.M.

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Football Play Rulings

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tended in the Handbook was the following: "Play: A1 receives snap behind his goal line and advances to his 5 where he is downed. During his run, A2 holds in the end zone. Ruling: Since this is a foul by the offense and is behind the basic spot (where run ends), penalty is enforced from the spot of foul. Since the direction is toward the end line, this results in a safety."

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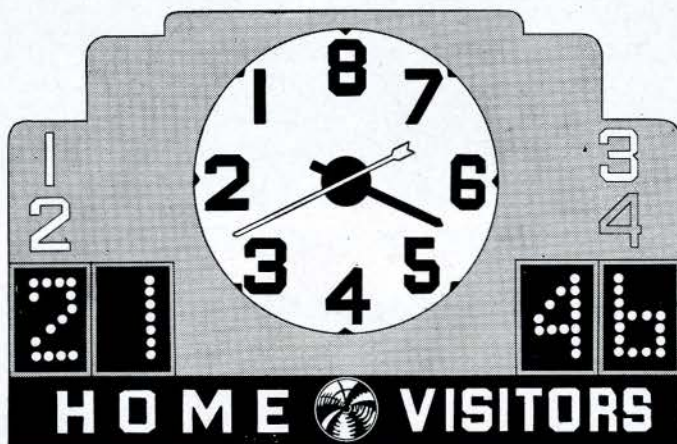
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