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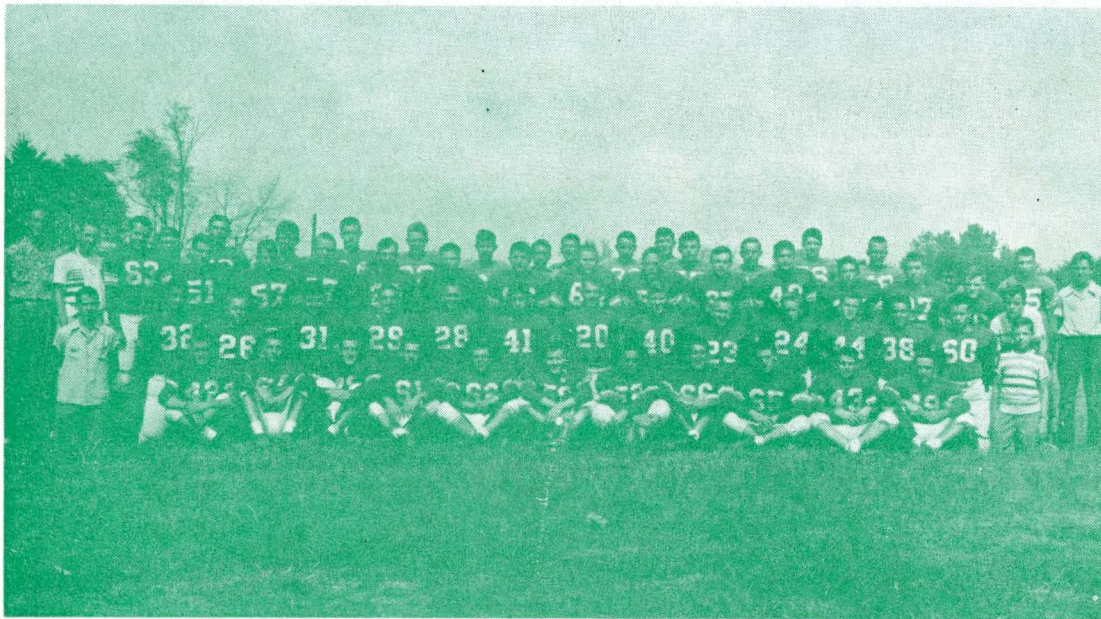
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# THE KENTUCKY High School Athlete



## Flaget Football Team—Kentucky's Best Says Litkenhous



(Left to Right) Front Row: Demuth, Render, Frankenberger, Gering, O'Leary, Brown, V. Lococo, Noon, Nord, Schroering, Olrich, Mgr. Schuler. Second Row: Jones, Wooley, Miller, Schaftlein, J. Lococo, McDonald, Olges, Hornung, Sipes, Higgins, Crimmins, Johnson, Lueken, Block, Mgr. Holsclaw. Third Row: Mgr. Feeley, Fiege, Showalter, Shadowen, Grieshaber, Stottmann, Nash, Sternberg, McConachie, Nord, Dearing, Mackin, Kemp, Stahl, Curley, Shader. Fourth Row: Owens, Batsis, Queenan, Schmitt, Leonard, Hobbs, Hill, Ryan, Miller, Kuchenbrod, Cain, Baird, Karem, Demuth, Herp, O'Brien, Smith.

Flaget 18—Elder 7	Flaget 32—Hamilton 0
Flaget 51—Shawnee 0	Flaget 40—Owensboro 6
Flaget 28—Male 12	Flaget 45—Atherton 18
Flaget 48—Manual 7	Flaget 7—Chattanooga 7
Flaget 13—Oak Ridge 19	Flaget 39—Lafayette 7
Flaget 39—St. Xavier 12	

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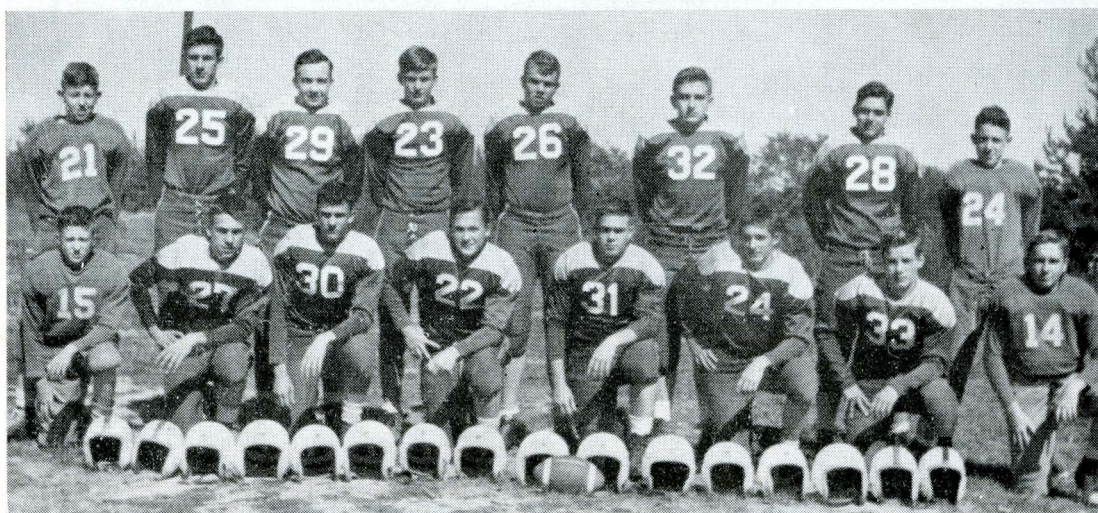
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LYNCH—CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Hicks, Story, W. Banyas, Bonich, Captain Allen, Co-captain Mills, Floyd, Hollin, Letanosky, Gilley. Second Row: Monhollen, Hess, Andrew, Mayerchak, Campbell, Adams, M. Banyas, Haley, Topolsky. Third Row: Coach Potter, Stanley, Morgan, Haley, Hall, Wells, Root, Creech, Henery, Hampton, Powell, Assistant Coach Rice. Fourth Row: Day, Burke, Doby, Slusher, Davis, Campbell, Smith, Thomas, Veres, Siler. Seated in front: Mgr. Andrew, Mgr. Greer.

BURLINGTON—NORTHERN KENTUCKY SIX-MAN CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Kelly, Thaman, Beil, W. Ryle, Jones, B. Ryle, Adams, Walton. Second Row: Ockerman, J. Ryle, Cropper, Patterson, Lustenberg, Rice, Smith, Wilson.

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## WE QUOTE

### EDITORIAL IN "THE PA'THLETE"

By Executive Director Mark N. Funk

Recently The Saturday Evening Post published an article by Don Group, a coach at Pittsburgh, who is now on sabbatical leave.

What we are concerned with is an idea. Are we through with an activity, a community, a form of government because there are some plague spots? Are we ready to desert a situation because things are not right? If so, perhaps the boys in Korea should come home and we should quit trying to make democracy work.

If Mr. Group's team would have said, "We are through because the score is 14 to 0 against us," we are certain he would not have supported that point of view. Good lawyers do not leave their profession because of unethical members of the profession. Instead, they try to disbar those who are guilty of malpractice. We hope Mr. Group will return and help us eliminate the evils.

For years in public speeches and articles, we have pointed out the over-emphasis of the sports program and the evils. But never once, we hope, have we ever indicated that we are through. We believe, yes, we know conditions are improved. Competitive sports from the professional to the sand lot have too much value for us to quit trying.

We are interested in Mr. Group's example. Yes, there are unprofessional coaches. We have seen some. And we have seen clergymen desert religion. But religion has too many advantages to be thrown overboard. In many years of intimate contact with coaches, our experience with coaches has been good. For every disreputable coach Mr. Group can name, we can cite 25 high-type gentlemen. Mr. Group only needs to examine the calibre of his fellow coaches in the city of Pittsburgh.

We are interested in Mr. Group's example of a school with poor facilities. Yes, there are many. But if what we see going on in the building program in the State of Pennsylvania is any indication of the trend, such conditions are being eliminated. Mr. Group

should visit the other extreme, the fine plant (described in this issue of The Pa'thlete) at Upper Darby. The schools my team played had no such conditions as Mr. Group describes.

We believe Mr. Group should go back to his community and lead a one man crusade to eliminate the conditions he describes. Perhaps he should be a candidate for the school board. We are sure he will find support.

Let us hope that coaches such as Mr. Group will not quit. Let us hope he is not through in helping to preserve the benefits of sports for American youth.

Mr. Group cites the case of a separate account for athletics, intimating it is not good. This is done in many schools as an accounting device. Such funds are still under control of the Board of Education. In many schools, monies secured for dramatics, publications, student councils are handled the same way. There is nothing wrong with this practice either as an accounting device or as an ethical practice.

Finally we say again, "Don't quit, Mr. Group. Help us improve the conditions you deplore. We will give you our assistance."

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### A BIT OF INDIANA PHILOSOPHY

By A. L. Trester (deceased)

Former Indiana Commissioner

A squeak is a sharp, shrill sound, usually rather short. A squawk is a loud, harsh cry usually longer than a squeak. Probably squawk is a variation of squeak. A squawk may be a squeak with emphasis and a squeak may be a squawk that has fizzled. To fizzle is to splutter and to splutter is to hiss. Squeaking, squawking, spluttering, fizzling and hissing represent failure in some measure.

We have our squeaks, squawks, spluttering, fizzles and hisses in high school athletics. Many times these are indicative of nothing more than minds unable to keep calm and balanced. Much ado about nothing often describes these situations. Emotional stability has been lost and the tongue assumes control.

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## *From the Commissioner's Office*

### REPORTS NOW DUE

1. 1952 Football Participation List
2. School's Report on Football Officials
3. Official's Report on Schools (Football)

### Employment Bureaus

Sixteen employment bureaus for officials, one in each basketball region, have been established. Each registered official should file at once with the bureau head of each region his schedule of games and a list of dates on which the official will be available to call games. The names of the bureau heads, with their business and residence phone numbers, are as follows:

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### State Tournament Information

The 1953 State High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the University of Kentucky Coliseum, Lexington, on March 18-21. The first session is scheduled for Wednesday night, and there will be the usual three sessions on Thursday, two on Friday, and two on Saturday.

At some time in the month of January the Commissioner will send K.H.S.A.A. member schools forms which may be used in requesting passes to the tournament. 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 instruction from the State Office.

Complete sets of tickets are priced at \$8.00 (end seats), \$10.00 (side seats—stadium type, high), \$12.00 (side seats, stadium type and chair back), and \$16.00 (box seats near the floor). The general sale of tickets will be conducted by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. Those who place their orders with this organization should not write before January 1. The amount of 35c should be added to each remittance to pay for postage and insurance charges. The address is State Tournament Ticket Sales, Lexington Chamber of Commerce, 152 E. High Street, Lexington, Kentucky. Orders mailed prior to January 1 will receive a lower priority than those mailed on that date.

### Delegate Assembly Members

Members to the Delegate Assembly at the forthcoming 1953 annual meeting of the Association were elected by the principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools on ballots returned to the State Office before November 15. There were numerous ties in the voting for delegate and alternate. These

ties were broken recently by the Board of Control, the delegates or alternates involved being determined by lot. The names of the district representatives are as follows:

#### Delegates

(1) Bearl Darnell, (2) Ralph McRight, (3) McCoy Tarry, (4) Preston Holland, (5) Fred Clayton, (6) John Hackett, (7) Sam Pollock, (8) C. W. Wallis, (9) L. J. Byrum, (10) Kenneth Lindenburg, (11) Delbert Settle, (12) Judson Jenkins, (13) T. L. Plain, (14) Bowman Davenport, (15) Charles Combs, (16) Alton Flener, (17) Alvin Almond, (18) Ivan Knifley, (19) James Bravard, (20) Cortez Butler, (21) Paul Coop, (22) Ralph C. Dorsey, (23) Damon Ray, (24) H. T. Cooper, (25) Robert Clem, (26) T. T. Knight, (29) Walter Cundiff, (30) Elmo Head, (31) William McKay, (32) Milton O. Traylor, (33) Walter Dills, Jr., (34) Paul Champion, (35) Edgar McNabb, (36) F. I. Satterlee, (37) G. W. Cassity, (38) L. H. Lutes, (39) Richard Slusher, (40) W. F. Russell, (41) John E. Jenkins, (42) Forrest Sale, (43) John Heber, (44) Carl McCray, (45) Harlan Kriener, (46) Allen Anderson, (47) Earl Roberts, (48) Glen Combs, (49) Donald R. Estes, (50) Harry J. Taylor, (51) Clyde T. Lassiter, (52) Sam Potter, (53) Millard Tolliver, (54) Warren Cooper, (55) Wendell Boxley, (56) Harold Hampton, (57) Arthur Mullins, (58) Estill Hall, (59) Walter Brugh, (60) Tom Adkins, (61) Harvey G. Bush, (62) Robert Laughlin, (63) Hayden Parker, (64) Charles Harris.

#### Alternates

(1) Elbert Clark, (2) Lyndle Barnes, (3) Cecil Reid, (4) Cleo Hendon, (5) W. A. Threlkeld, (6) Jack Turner, (7) Bradley Cox, (8) O. P. Hurt, (9) Kenneth Middleton, (10) Thomas Brantley, (11) James B. McEuen, (12) W. B. Sydnor, (13) D. T. Starks, (14) W. O. Warren, Jr., (15) W. O. Park, (16) Charles Eades, (17) Edward Rutledge, (18) Earl Shelton, (19) Lenis Reece, (20) Edward Agers, (21) W. B. Owen, (22) George Sadler, (23) Lonard Lindsey, (24) Glenn Pace, (25) David S. Fields, (26) W. K. Niman, (29) Fred McDaniel, (30) Gayle Taft, (31) Hugh Shryock, (32) Peck Perry, (33) Robert Ison, (34) A. W. Lancaster, (35) Tom Ellis, (36) Rev. John V. Hegenauer, (37) G. W. Kemper, (38) Richard Gulick, (39) Earle D. Jones, (40) John T. Gentry, (41) J. Lapsley Cardwell, (42) Webb Young, (43) Ralph Carlisle, (44) H. D. House, (45) Henry F. Pryse, (46) Kenneth Moore, (47) C. H. Richardson, (49) Robert Campbell, (50) R. H. Playforth, (51) T. J. Jarvis, (52) James Howard, (53) Roger Wil-

son, (54) Ray Howard, (55) Claude Frady, (56) Steve Turner, (57) Monroe Hall, (58) John Campbell, (59) Joe Stapleton, (60) Elmer Anderson, (61) Letcher Norton, (62) Glenmore Hogge, (63) Harold Holbrook, (64) Fred Johnson.

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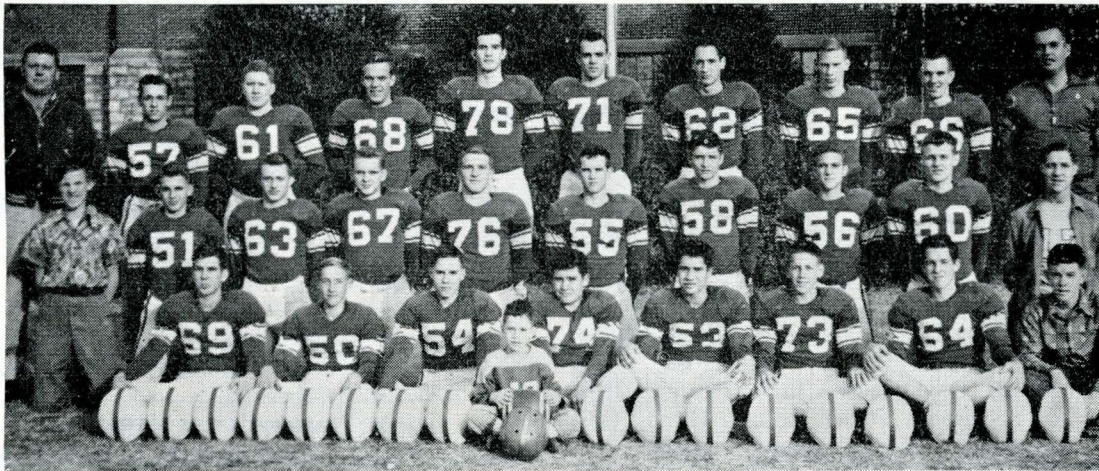
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## GARTH—CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Eades, Hoffman, Ashurst, Hogan, Hambrick, Perry, Holman, Manager Gumm. Second Row: Manager Jacoby, Stone, Kennedy, James, Owens, Covington, Brockman, Price, Johnson, Assistant Coach Eggert. Third Row: Coach Green, Bruin, Ferguson, Wilson, Traylor, Mitchell, Correll, Albright, Eades, Assistant Coach McFarland. Seated in Front: Mascot Showalter.

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## The Flying Dutchman

Kentucky's air is full of round balls. The mighty mites are writing new history on the hardwood as the Commonwealth's basketball teams start that race to bring home that big slab of bacon, "The Championship of Kentucky."

Each week 450 Kentucky high school teams will climb in private cars to be transported to the scenes of combat. Each week thousands of teen-age boys and girls will borrow Dad's car to follow their teams over the fog-dimmed roads of Pine Mountain, around the treacherous curves of the Jacksonway and over Kentucky's graveyard, the Dixie Dieway.

That's why the Dutchman is calling on every school to affiliate with Tomorrow's Travelers, Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, and begin teaching LIFE-SAVING ON OUR HIGHWAYS. And that's the same reason the Dutchman asks that at each half of every game played that this announcement be made: "Tomorrow's Travelers asks that you drive home safely."

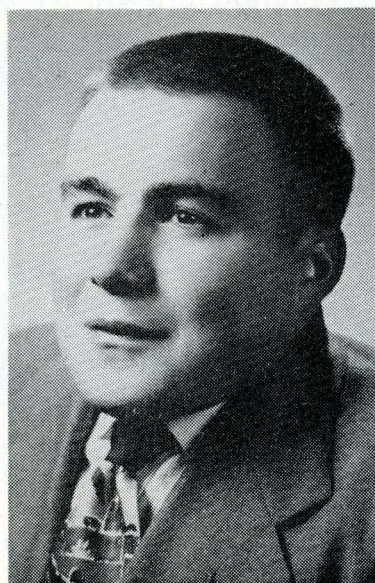
You're a coach! You're interested in the safety of those kids playing for you and following you around the state in cars. You are also interested in seeing the correct attitudes of driving instilled in those kids. Check with your principal to see if your school is registered and encourage every kid between the ages of sixteen and nineteen to join Tomorrow's Travelers.

Last month Alvin Almond of Alvaton carried off the Cob Pipe of Honor and if he were eligible for another he'd get it for all he has done to promote safe driving through Tomorrow's Travelers in the Warren County area. Look Al over. He's a great guy.

Away down in the Purchase lives a red-headed chap for whom the Dutchman would give up his wooden shoes. There are many diamonds in the rough scattered over Kentucky but none with the lustre beaming from the crown of my friend, McCoy "Red" Tarry, of Sedalia.

It was McCoy Tarry who qualified Wingo's James Carter for this month's Cob Pipe of Honor award and here's Mac's story:

The final score of the Sedalia-Wingo game should have been 61-59 in favor of Sedalia but Tarry's home scorer failed to mark down the final basket made as the game ended. Jim Carter could have remained silent and forced the game into an over-time but he didn't. He said: "Sedalia beats Wingo and



ALVIN ALMOND

that's that." Brethern, you've got to come to Kentucky to see sportsmanship like that.

At the same time Mac Tarry got a Cob Pipe award for Jim he called for an Abou Ben Adhem certificate to be sent to Wingo High School because, with this "ticklish" situation prevailing, the coach, principal and fans exhibited the finest kind of sportsmanship. An Abou certificate is on its way to Wingo and the Dutchman salutes "Red" Tarry for his words, "I only wonder if all of us could have been as fine as they. Please help us to recognize this fine display of sportsmanship."

Officials Otis Roller and L. B. McClellan made it possible for Willisburg High School to receive an Abou Ben Adhem award given to groups going beyond the call of duty to be courteous to visitors.

According to Roller and McClellan this chap Ken Kuhnert, who is both principal and coach, bends over backward to be courteous to officials. At Williamsburg officials are met at the door by two students who show them to their dressing rooms and take care of all of their needs before the game starts.

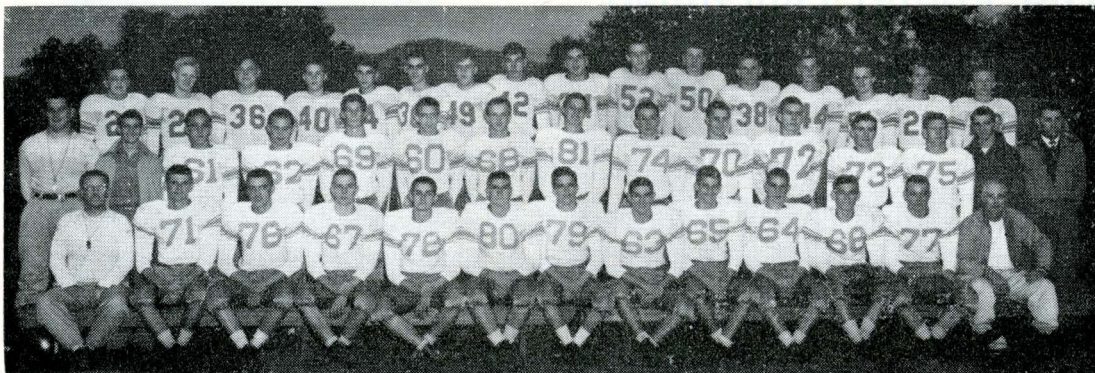
At half time and between games the officials are brought food to eat and "pop" to drink. In addition the fans make it a point to extend hospitality to their visiting neighbors. Once again Dutchie says: "You gotta come to Kentucky to see such things happen."

Now about some of those officials' clinics. Already the Dutchman has ruled on twenty-

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## MIDDLESBORO—SOUTH EASTERN KENTUCKY CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Assistant Coach Taylor, Johns, Wright, Cawood, Duncan, Williams, James, Long, Gent, Cummins, Idol, Walter, Coach Campbell. Second Row: Assistant Coach Martin, Manager Price, Collinsworth, Standly, Raney, John Taylor, Lyon, Murrell, Colgan, Ball, White, Monhollen, J. Money, Manager Allen, Assistant Coach Switchan. Third Row: Beach, Branscome, Sharp, England, Martin, Howard, Cantrill, Hammitte, Curran, James Taylor, Quillen, Smith, Wilson, Rowland, Miracle, B. Money.

## Early Season Basketball Questions—Installment 2

*Editor's Note: These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. From situations which have been reported from all parts of the nation, those which may have points of general interest have been selected.*

16. **PLAY:** For a 1 and 1 penalty, how long should the Official wait before handing ball to the free thrower for his second attempt?

**RULING:** About the length of time he would have waited last year for the second of a multiple free throw.

**COMMENT:** If some defensive players have gone to the other end of the court during the first throw, the Official is not obligated to delay the game until they travel the length of the court to take their positions along the lane. To avoid confusion, and delay, some groups specify that players who are to occupy positions on the lane during the alternate throw must occupy such positions during the first throw. If any other player moves into such position, it may be a disconcerting act.

17. **PLAY:** A1 is awarded a 1 and 1 penalty. On the first attempt, both B1 and A2 are in the lane too soon and (a) ball goes in the basket; or (b) ball does not go in.

**RULING:** In either case, the violation by A2 causes ball to become dead; hence, no point can be scored on that throw. No substitute throw is awarded, but A1 is granted the alternate throw.

18. **PLAY:** A1 is awarded a 1 and 1 penalty. On his first attempt, tall A2 taps ball: (a) while it is rolling around the ring; or (b) while it is bouncing above the ring. In either case, the tapped ball goes in the

basket. Does goal count? When does ball become dead? Is the alternate throw permitted?

**RULING:** In (a) ball becomes dead when violation by A2 occurs. Goal does not count and the alternate throw is permitted. The same rulings apply in (b) but for a different reason. In this case, the free throw ends when it is touched by A2. Since it is then apparent that the ball (while still a free throw) will not go in the basket and since, at the same time, it is apparent that the alternate throw will follow, the ball becomes dead in accordance with item b of rule 6-7. Hence, the goal from the tap does not count.

**COMMENT:** Item b of 6-7 does not mention a time limit but it leads to an absurdity if a time limit is not read into the statement. It means that the ball, while still a free throw, does not go in the basket. Otherwise, there might be half a dozen bats during rebounding which would delay and influence the decision. The reference to "the ball" without time limit has been used because the rules book has no statement as to when a free throw ends. Despite lack of specific coverage, certain rules statements would be meaningless if the free throw never ended. Page 59 of the Basketball Case Book states when a free throw ends.

19. **PLAY:** A1 is awarded a 1 and 1 penalty. On his first attempt, tall B1 taps ball; (a) while it is on the ring or is bouncing above it; or (b) after ball has rebounded to a position outside the basket cylinder and tapped ball goes in the basket.

**RULING:** In (a) the violation by B1 kills the ball. One point is awarded as penalty. No alternate throw is permitted. In (b) ball

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becomes dead as soon as it is apparent the free throw will not be successful. It is not a field goal. The alternate throw is permitted.

**COMMENT**—The ruling for (a) might be questioned. The only justification for not permitting the alternate throw is play 115A in the Case Book where a related situation during a field goal try is outlined. In reality, basket interference is a troublesome hybrid which does not seem to fit anywhere. There are good grounds for the claim that a rules' revision should be made to classify it with technical fouls. If so classified, it would fall into its proper place in the cases which are outlined. If, for the future, such revision should be made, it might be necessary to divide technical fouls into those that result in 2 throws and those that result in 1, the same as for personal fouls.

**20. PLAY:** A1 has aesthetic objections to trimming his fingernails. As the game progresses, scratches appear on the arms of the opponents although there is no evidence that there is any intentional use of the nails as a weapon.

**RULING:** It has been ruled that the Official has authority to order a heavy ring removed. Nails of the type described may be in the same classification. It is expected that the Official will use good judgment in avoiding any decision which might be the result of insincere claims of the opponent designed to embarrass a player.

**21. PLAY:** During jump at free throw line of A, ball is tapped by Jumpers B1 and A1 so that ball strikes ring and bounces above it. The restraining circle was entered too soon

by: (a) non-jumper B2; or (b) non-jumper A2. How long should Official delay his decision as to whether the violation will be ignored?

**RULING:** In (a) until the ball touches the ring or backboard. In (b) until the ball has rebounded and has touched a player.

**COMMENT:** An extreme case in (b) might cause a bad-looking situation but 9-6 is specific in mentioning the "offended whether equity is involved.

team's basket." Opinions may differ as to

**22. PLAY:** Since football has a specific term (the down) for a live ball unit, why isn't there a similar term for basketball? Also, why isn't there a term to designate that type of foul which draws the 1 and 1 penalty, i.e., the foul that is not intentional, nor technical, nor part of a double or multiple foul, nor during the last 3 minutes nor against a thrower for field goal?

**RULING:** The world is waiting for some coiner of words to come up with the proper descriptive term. Radio announcers have used artistic license in using "time-line" instead of "center division line." It is easier to say. A pair of plastic ear muffs to the gentleman who can ring the bell with an idea about a couple of needed terms—or are they?

**23. PLAY:** In Junior High games with 6-minute quarters, should the double free throw penalty apply after 3 minutes of the last quarter?

**RULING:** Yes.

**24. PLAY:** In signalling a personal foul, should the arm be extended above the head or only at face height?

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**RULING:** The arm should be extended above the head. Any signal in which the arm is extended above the head stops the clock, hence, the foul signal serves a double purpose.

**25. PLAY:** Is there an official signal for blocking as distinguished from other contact fouls?

**RULING:** The official signals as adopted by the National Basketball Committee do not include any special signal for blocking. When the screening rule was adopted several years ago, it eliminated most of the ill will which developed in the days when almost any act by the "other fellow" was claimed to be blocking. Since the rewrite of the screening rule, all technical use of the term "blocking" has been avoided. The only place in the rules where the term still appears is a hold-over definition which is of little, if any, use. Any implication that blocking is an act completely different from the dribble contact and from other forms of illegal contact has been considered a step in the wrong direction. There is no more reason for a special signal for blocking than there is for a special signal for each of half a dozen types of illegal contact such as that which involves a dribble or a pivot or which occurs when a player places a hand on an opponent's arm or person. The holding or pushing signal covers all types of illegal contact. A player either causes such contact or he doesn't. To emphasize "blocking" by a special signal is a step backward toward the former chronic headache caused by the imaginary non-con-

tact "pick-off" and "face guarding." It would be just as logical to attempt to signal a "moving block," "revolving block," a "defensive block" and a dozen other unnecessary designations. The National Basketball Committee has not approved such signal. The National Federation groups neither recognize nor recommend such signal.

**26. PLAY:** Is basket interference a violation or a technical foul?

**RULING:** This infraction is listed under violations but it is a special kind of violation. It frequently crops up as a hybrid situation. From the standpoint of rules organization, there are good reasons for the claim that this should be made a technical foul, and that certain technical fouls (if unsportsmanlike or such as to prevent a field goal) should have a penalty of 2 free throws instead of only 1.

**27. PLAY:** How many basketball officials are there in the United States?

**RULING:** Probably 100,000 or more if the list is to include all of those who work informal Y. M. C. A. games and interclass games in the schools. Of those who work formal interscholastic and intercollegiate games, approximately 35,000 are officials registered with their State High School Athletic Association and thus, are recognized as part of the nationwide Official's training program. Between most states, reciprocity provisions are in effect so that ability to work on both sides of a state border is made comparatively easy.

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## Kentucky High School Coaches Association

J. R. Mountjoy, Executive Secretary, Dixie Heights High School, Covington, Kentucky

Secretary J. Rice Mountjoy of the Kentucky High School Coaches Association states that the coaches listed below are all active members of his organization, having paid their 1952-53 dues, and that they are in good standing until April 20, 1953. The districts mentioned are those for last year, 1951-52.

D. 1: O. J. Mitchell, Arlington; R. L. Petrie, Bardwell; Edmund Clark, Cayce; James H. Phillips, Central; O. J. Allen, Cunningham; Jack Turner, Fulgham; Bill Hogg and Danny Wales of Fulton; James A. Mitchell, Hickman; Henry O'Daniel, Milburn; E. L. Clark, Western.

D. 2: Armon C. Berry, Ballard County; Tom Phillips, Bandana; Hubert Jaco, Barlow-Kevil; Marvin F. Reber, Blandville; Todd Yates, Heath; Don Stephenson, Lone Oak; Conan Smith, Reidland; Edd Kellow, St. Mary's; Otis Dinning, James M. Major, Ralph McRight, and Edwin Gunter of Tilghman; Henry L. Paul, Wickliffe; Duane Nichol, Washington Junior High; Phillip Wagonner, Brazelton Junior High.

D. 3: Jack Story, Cuba; Samuel Hayden, Fancy Farm; Connie Carroll, Farmington; Tom Farley, Lowes; Dennis Taylor and Ray Mills of Mayfield; Wilford Heflin, Jr., Melber; McCoy Tarry, Sedalia; Cecil Reid, Symsonia; Forrest Bruton, Wingo.

D. 4: William Miller, Almo; George Leonard, Benton; Robert Fiser, Brewers; Robert Goheen, Calvert City; Raymond Story, Hazel; Cleo B. Hendon, Hardin; Charley Lassiter, Kirksey; L. G. Tubbs, Lynn Grove; Preston Holland, Murray; Tim O'Brien, Murray Training; Billy Joe Farris, New Concord; Charles Jenkins, Sharpe.

D. 5: W. A. Threlkeld, Livingston County; Louis Litchfield, Crittenden County; George H. Whitecotten, Salem; Fred Clayton, Marion.

D. 6: Cliff Cox and John Hackett of Butler; Merle Nickell, Fredonia; Russell Below, Lyon County; Tom Johnson and Jack E. Turner, Trigg County.

D. 7: Ray Kirkwood, Charleston; Edwin Martin, Dalton; Aubrey Inglis, Dawson Springs; James Larmouth, Earlington, Curtis Williams, Hanson; Clifton Offutt, Mortons Gap; Jewell Logan, Nebo; Charles Sisk, Nortonville; Vincent Zachem and Eugene Tate of Madisonville.

D. 8: R. L. Thurston, Clifty; Larry Suffill, Crofton; A. R. Rochelle, Guthrie; Billy Brannock and Pat McNeil, of Hopkinsville; Robert L. Pay, Lacy; L. W. Allen, Pembroke; Thurman Stewart, Sinking Fork; William Houchins, South Christian; J. R. Holpp, Todd County; J. H. Jones, Trenton.

D. 9: Harold Smith, Clay; C. G. Sherrell, Dixon; H. R. Marks, Poole; Barrett T. Green, Frank H. White and Willis B. Simpson of Providence; Hugh Sellers, Sebree; B. B. Brown, Slaughters; Kenneth Middleton, Wheatcroft.

D. 10: Norman O'Nan and Onas Evans of Corydon; Si Prewitt and Wilms Kiefer of Barret; Harry W. Lindenberg and Charles E. Lindauer of Hebbardsville; Richard Barr and James Lindenberg of Holy Name; John E. Crow and Bill Dawson of Morganfield; Charles E. Loeffler and J. W. Duncan, of Niagara; Raymond G. Hill and John A. VanSickle of St. Agnes; C. P. Riney, St. Vincent; E. L. Oates and Lewis Baker of Spottsville; Harold Stubbs and Ralph Horning of Sturgis; Dudley Brandenburg and Wilbur Clark of Uniontown.

D. 11: Delbert Settle, Calhoun; A. L. Thurman, Livermore; Paul Phillips, Sacramento; W. P. Wheeler, Utica.

D. 12: W. B. Sydnor, Daviess County; Lawrence McGinnis, Owensboro; Harold Mischel, Owensboro Catholic; Ralph Genito, Owensboro Technical; Harry Markham, West Louisville.

D. 13: T. L. Plain, Breckinridge County; M. T. Swain, Flaherty; Charles Quisenberry, Frederick-Fraize; Charles Straub, Jr., Hawesville; Wilbur Smith, Irvington; Troy Adams, and C. E. Brown of Lewisport; D. T. Starks, Meade County.

D. 14: Charles Parrish, Brownsville; Jesse Richards, Caneyville; Bowman Daveport, Clarkson; Oren Webb, Kyrock; John H. Taylor, Leitchfield; Darrell Hampton, Morgantown; Denzil Mefford, Rochester; Glen Duvall, Sunfish.

D. 15: Clyde Smith and Bruce Austin of Beaver Dam; Charles Ranney, Centertown; William T. Leach, Central Park; W. O. Warren, Cromwell; C. A. Croley, Dundee; William Hardin, Fordsville; Joe H. Chaney and Charles S. Combs of Hartford; T. H. Boswell, Horse Branch; J. W. Park, Rockport.

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D. 17: Alvin Almond, Alvaton; Brad Mutchler and Elvis Donaldson of Bowling Green; Charles Irwin of Bristow; John Oldham, College; James Ownby and Johnny Crowds of Franklin-Simpson; James Grimes, North Warren; Fred T. Crawford, Richardsville; Eddie Diddle, Jr., Warren County.

D. 18: Doug Spears, Adairville; Garland Garrison, Auburn; Ivan Knifley, Chanders; W. R. Birdwell, Lewisburg; Earle Shelton, Olmstead.

D. 19: James E. Bazzell, Allen County; James W. Bravard and B. H. Weaver, of Glasgow; Eagle Keys, Austin-Tracy; John B. Durham, Hiseville; W. B. Fisher and Buddy Cate of Scottsville; Sam Peden, Temple Hill; Lee Robertson, Park City.

D. 20: Ralph Reece, Center; Richard Murphy, Clinton County; Lewis Williams, Cumberland County; Harold Phillips, Edmonton; Edward Agers, Gamaliel; Cortez Butler, Martha Norris Memorial; Darrell Carter and Ed Clifton Carter of Tompkinsville.

D. 21: B. H. Crowe, Bradfordsville; Raymond Bottom, Breeding; Paul Coop and J. R. Hayes, Campbellsville; John Burr, Columbia; W. B. Owen, Greensburg; Charles Kolasa, Lebanon; Rev. F. M. Hannifin, St. Augustine; Nicholas Okruch, St. Charles; John T. Spaulding, St. Francis; James Bowen, Taylor County.

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D. 24: J. H. Harvey and H. T. Cooper of Bardstown; Ernest Rudy and Harold Miller of Bloomfield; Rev. Jerome Lammers, Fredericktown; Bruce Murrell, Lebanon Junction; Fred Lake, Mackville; Delmar Wallace and George Yankey of Mt. Washington; Little C. Hale and Thomas Griffin of Old Kentucky Home; Harry Bowling and Bro. Carey of St. Joseph; Arthur Moody and Vernon Jones of Shepherdsville; Robert Johnson and Chester Click of Springfield; James Nichols, Taylorsville; Kenneth Kuhnert and Bill Scruggs of Williamsburg.

D. 25: C. W. Learned and E. K. Binford of Ahrens; Charles Jones and Ralph Mills of Atherton; John Burmaster, Michael Basrak and L. J. Charmoli of duPont Manual; Paul Miller, James Huter and Jeep Quire of Flaget; N. G. Denes and H. D. Glenn of Louisville Male; John Meihaus and Joseph Hagan of St. Xavier; Jerome Keiffner, Ben Parker and James Haynes of Shawnee.

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D. 29: W. E. Bell, Crestwood; Robert Hehl, LaGrange; Elwood Center, Milton; Arthur L. Seesholtz, Trimble County.

D. 30: Gayle Taft and Arthur Moss of Bagdad; Evan Settle, Richard Greenwell, Elmo Head and Norman A. Debb of Shelbyville; Julian Evans and James Golden of Simpsonville; Ray Giltner and Joe Donovan of Waddy.

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D. 37: Wilbur Venerable and Clifton Lanham of Cynthiana; Tom Green and William Eggert of

Garth; Tony Raisor, Great Crossing; Herman Hale, Harrison County; Gene Lucas, Oxford; Robert W. Posey, Sadieville.

D. 38: W. H. Hanson, Augusta; Jarvis Parsley and Louis Power of Bracken County; Hershel Turner, Butler; Edward Hickey, Deming; Cecil Hellard, Falmouth; Richard Gulick, Morgan.

D. 39: Brooks L. Henderson and John A. Snedegar of Fleming County; Earle D. Jones and O. B. Hayes of Maysville; Harold Graham and Tom Edwards of Minerva; Woodrow Crum and Charles Kincer of Mayslick; Nelson Jones and Bob Curtis of Orangeburg; Donald Grove and Jimmie Stahl of St. Patrick.

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D. 41: James Lapsley Cardwell, Bridgeport; John E. Jenkins, Bald Knob; J. W. Smith, Albert Powell and Alan Parr of Elkhorn; O. C. Leathers and John Padgett of Frankfort; Charles Furr, Good Shepherd; Claude Logan, Peaks Mill.

D. 42: Lewis Phillips, Anderson; Hugh Adams, Burgin; Frank Walheiser, Leigh Bush, Aggie Forest Sale and Evan Harlow of Harrodsburg; Edward W. Allen, Midway; Webb Young, Rose Hill, Delbert R. Cunningham and Charles Reeves of Salvisa; Vernon Tucker, Earl Collins and Fred Reece of Versailles; Mansford Singleton, Western.

D. 43: Robert Abney and Leonard Hudson of Athens; John G. Heber and Elmer Gilb of Henry Clay; Ralph Carlisle and Bill Schaffnit of Lafayette; Billy Lockridge and Roy Hundley of Nicholasville; King Richeson, University; Bill Maxwell and Jimmie Porter of Wilmore.

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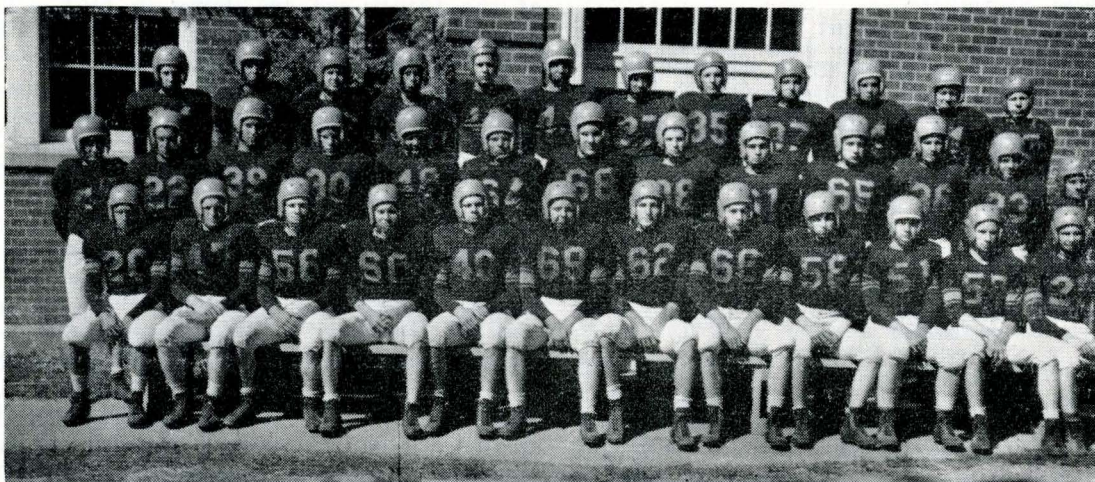
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D. 60: Elmer Anderson, Cannel City; J. S. Trimble, Ezel; Robert Randall, Frenchburg; Glendon Stanley, Morgan; Douglas VanHoose, Oil Springs; Leonard Marshall, Salyersville; Robert C. Adkins, Sandy Hook.

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ville; Arthur Cotterill, Salt Lick; Julian B. Cunningham, Sharpsburg.

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#### THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

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six questions and the season hasn't gotten started well yet. "Junie" Williams, Harold McGuffey, Elmo Head, Ed McNabb, Truett DeMoisey, Jimmy Vest, Tommy Bell and Rex Alexander have all reported terrific progress in making basketball officiating uniform throughout Kentucky. All of these gents have had one or more clinics, but Dickie Looney and Walter Combs, our mountain boys, have already racked up five.

It takes the following quote from a letter received from Murray's Rex Alexander to make a fella realize that it's a privilege to live in Kentucky: "It is gratifying to know that there are so many fine people connected with the K.H.S.A.A. I sincerely enjoy my association with these Kentucky officials."

By the way, drop the Dutchman a line telling about that physically-handicapped kid whipping his handicaps to engage in sports. Gotta board a plane for Washington now. I'll tell Ike you were asking about him.

#### EARLY SEASON BASKETBALL QUESTIONS

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28. **PLAY:** What officiating mechanics are considered most effective?

**RULING:** The essentials concerning positions, signals and recognized practices are condensed into pages 11 to 15 of the Basketball Case Book. Details as to activity based on these essentials are elastic and each State High School Association compiles a set of recommended procedures which are followed in the state-sponsored series of tournaments, and which, therefore, become the pattern for all other games in the state.

#### WE QUOTE . . .

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Sometimes squeaks and squawks are well-founded. One of the loud and recurrent squawks about athletics in our high schools is regarding overemphasis for the few. The corresponding squeak is the underemphasis for the many. If the squawk is too loud, there is a real remedy in looking after the squeak. This squawk proves little or noth-

ing about athletics as such. Probably most of the things we are doing in high school athletics for the few are not wrong. The loud squawk about overemphasis for the few may be out of order but the mild squeak about underemphasis for the many may be in order. In this, the squeak causes the squawk although squawk precedes squeak in the dictionary due to the alphabet.

The big job in high school athletics is not the one of cutting down or cutting out interschool athletics, but is the one of providing games, sports and recreations for all boys and all girls. The problem is not one of tearing down, but it is one of building up. It is not necessary to eliminate interschool athletics in order to foster intramural athletics. In fact, a good intramural program will pave the way for a strong interschool athletic program. Intramural athletics and interschool athletics need not conflict at all. They should supplement and complement each other. There is no valid reason why they should eliminate each other, swallow each other or starve each other.

High schools will erase the squeak before it becomes a squawk by providing for all students in sports and recreations. The big job of giving physical education work to all students is one that needs to be done. The big job of teaching English to all students is being done. The training and development of the physical body with the many concomitant learnings is as important as the teaching of English.

It is high time the schools prove that they really believe in physical education, athletic games, health work and recreation for all students. This means courses of study, programs, trained teachers, facilities, accommodations, equipment, time schedules and arrangements. It means the careful grading and gradation of the work offered. Careful testing needs to be done. The teaching of physical education must equal the teaching of academic subjects and this can not take place in classes of 100, 200 or 300. The academic teacher handles no such numbers.

Cut down, cut out, eliminate and deemphasize are NOT the things to do. Add to, build up, extend, enlarge, encompass ARE the things to do. Be sure the things we are doing are correct, then extend them to all. Stop the squeak by putting oil where the squeak is and the squawk will take care of itself. Physical education teachers, athletic coaches, recreation and health workers should be required to prove that their work is worthwhile. Then they should be given the chance to do their work well.

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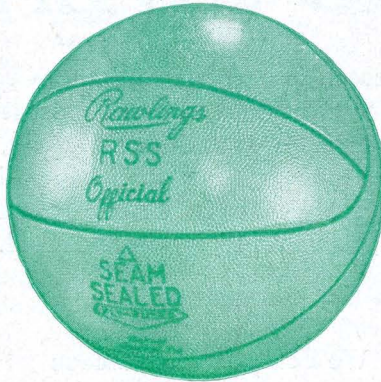
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