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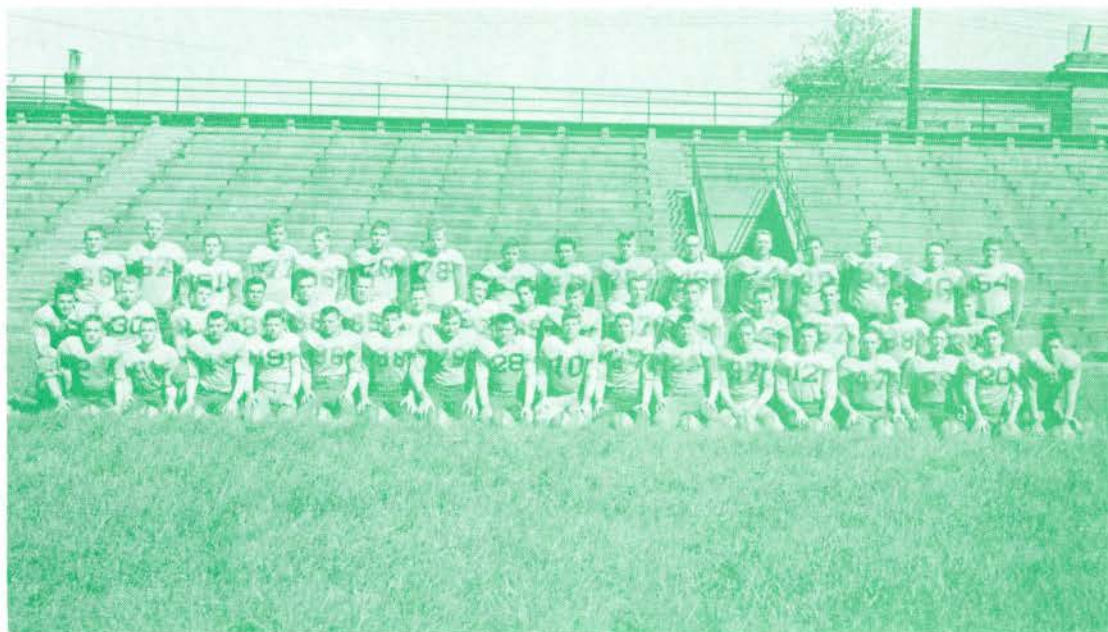
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Male 21—Shawnee 0  
Male 33—Southern 0  
Male 37—Atherton 7  
Male 7—Valley 7  
Male 21—Flaget 6

Male 21—Paducah 13  
Male 7—Purcell 57  
Male 20—St. Louis 0  
Male 33—Eastern 20  
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## *Early Season Basketball Questions—Installment 2*

**Editor's Note:** These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. They are interpretations on some of the early season situations which have been presented.

13. Play: In the 20 basketball rules fundamentals as in the 1954-55 basketball folder, is there a conflict between these two items? Item 1: While ball is in flight on a try for field goal, nothing can occur to cause the ball to become dead until try is ended. Item 15: Any violation by the Offense kills the ball immediately, even if ball is in flight.

Ruling: No. Item 15 refers to "any violation." This should not be interpreted to mean "any infraction." The term "violation" is specific and covers certain infractions but does not include fouls. Item 15 might be questioned if there were any violation by the Offense other than a free throw violation, which could occur while the ball is in flight on a try. There is no other such violation. A free throw violation by A2 during a free throw by A1 kills the ball immediately as stated. Item 1 covers only acts during a try for field goal. A question might be raised about basket interference by B. The touching by B ends the try, hence, it is in harmony with the statement.

14. Play: In the third question on the basketball meeting folder, is there something wrong with the answer? It would appear on the surface that if, during a free throw by A1, B1 jumps above the lane to touch the ball, the violation would be ignored if the free throw is successful.

Ruling: The answers which are given in the folder are correct. This is one of those "funny" situations in which surface appearance is deceiving. The whole question hinges on how long you delay a decision as to whether a free throw violation by B shall be ignored or penalized. The key is in the fact that you ignore such a violation only "until the free throw ends." In the case cited, the free throw ends as soon as it is touched by another player. At that time, it is apparent that the free throw cannot be successful since it has ended. To put it another way, the committing of the violation by B1 does not end the free throw but his touching of the ball does end it. With this key at hand, it is clear that the situation results in a substitute free throw rather than an ignored violation.

15. Play: On jump between A1 and B1, A2 is in the circle too soon and B1 taps the ball: (a) directly out of bounds; or (b) to B2 who is touching a boundary when he receives the tapped ball.

Ruling: In (a), the violation by A2 is not ignored and the ball became retroactively dead as of the time of the violation. Hence, there is no out of bounds violation since this occurred during dead ball. In (b), the violation by A2 is ignored because the tapped ball is first touched by the offended team. Since there is no violation by A2, the only violation is by B2 for causing the ball to go out of bounds and that is the one which is penalized.

16. Play: On jump between A1 and B1 in A's free throw circle, A2 is in the circle too soon, B1 taps

the jump ball over his head so that it is above A's basket without having touched ring or backboard when it is touched in the basket cylinder by B2. Should this be treated as a double violation and, if so, does it conflict with the last sentence in Play 8 of Installment I of the basketball rulings?

Ruling: The ruling as given in Play 8 of Installment I is correct. Since the tapped ball is first touched by the offended team, the violation by A2 is ignored in accordance with the rule. Hence, there is only one violation, i.e., that by B2. The reason this and the play above will probably cause discussion is that the last sentence of 9-6 mentions "if both teams violate the jumping rule." Causing the ball to go out of bounds is not a violation of the jumping rule but is a violation of the out of bounds rule as in 9-2. Likewise, touching the ball in the basket cylinder is not a violation of the jumping rule but is a violation of the basket interference rule as in 9-10.

17. Play: Thrower-in A1 throws at his backboard. While ball is circling the basket ring or is bouncing in the cylinder above it: (a) A2 taps it into the basket; or (b) B1 bats it into the basket or away from it.

Ruling: In (a), it is a legal field goal scored by A2. In (b), it is basket interference by B1 and 2 points should be awarded A for the infraction by B1.

Comment: While this procedure is in accordance with the rule and with Case Book Play 461, there is a difference of opinion as to whether it is equitable. Some authorities consider this an illegal throw-in which nullifies all subsequent action. Others claim that the basket in (a) must be allowed but the 2 points in (b) should not be awarded on the grounds that since the thrower-in did not have the right to score a goal from out of bounds, it is not equitable to penalize B. The weakness in this argument is that B's act may have prevented A2 from legally tapping the ball in the basket. Such ruling is further complicated by many variations such as where B1 might touch the ball to cause it to become alive and remain in contact an instant. If his first touching is not a violation because the ball is not yet alive, his later touching is clearly during live ball. In this latter situation, it is clearly basket interference. The difference of opinion is caused by the fact that, when touched by B, the dead ball becomes alive but, simultaneously, it again becomes dead. If it were assumed that the ball did not become alive at all, there might be some grounds for claiming that the violation should be ignored but in that case, no procedure is outlined unless it is assumed that the throw-in has not been completed within the 5-second limit, even though it actually is touched in the court within the time limit. If it were ruled that the violation by B1 is ignored because it is

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**State Tournament Information**

The 1955 State High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the University of Kentucky Coliseum, Lexington, on March 16-19. The first session is scheduled for Wednesday night. Three sessions will be held 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.

Complete sets of tickets are priced at \$8.00 (end seats), \$10.00 (side seats—stadium type), \$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, 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 1955 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**

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William E. Kingsolver  
IN MEMORIAM

Superintendent William E. Kingsolver of the Fort Knox Dependent Schools, former member of the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control, died on November 7, 1954, when he fell in an abandoned well near the post firing range. He had gone to the firing range to exercise a hunting dog, the post public relations office reported.

Mr Kingsolver was born in Kirklin, Indiana, on September 6, 1898. He graduated from Kirklin High School, where he played football. He graduated from Franklin College in 1921. He won fifteen major varsity letters out of a possible sixteen while he was at Franklin, and in 1947 the college voted him the Outstanding Athlete in the history of the institution. He coached football, baseball and track at Technical High School in Indianapolis, and he held other coaching assignments at Sheridan, Sullivan and Montpelier. In 1926 his football team at Sheridan won the state championship. He received his A.B. degree from Franklin College and his M.A. from Indiana University. He was later principal at Sheridan, Montpelier, and Winchester.

In June of 1941 Mr. Kingsolver came to Kentucky and accepted the position of Superintendent at Fort Knox. After being a resident of Kentucky for several years, he was once quoted as saying: "I have no desire to leave the State, for it has that 'something' that makes one feel welcome, contented, and happy." In 1950 Mr. Kingsolver was elected to membership on the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control. For the next four years he served Section 3 with distinction. All members of the Board who had the privilege of working with Bill Kingsolver during this period of time were high in their praise of him. His judgment was sound, and his sense of humor was something which made Board meetings a pleasure. He was not a candidate for re-election to the Board last spring.

Survivors of Mr. Kingsolver are his wife, two sons, a daughter, and several grandchildren. The deepest sympathy of all K.H.S.A.A. member school representatives is extended to these members of the family.

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(Ashland)	Villa Madonna
Laurel	(Covington)
(Camp Dix)	Willisburg

## The 1954 Cross Country

The Trimble Co. High School won the second official K.H.S.A.A. Cross Country Run, which was held in Lexington on November 13. The team was coached by D. R. Hutchinson, who won with his Breckinridge Co. team a year ago. The Valley High School team placed second, and St. Joseph Prep School was third. The event was held on the Picadome Golf Course, and was managed by the Spiked Shoe Society of the University of Kentucky. The individual champion was Press Whelan of St. Joe, whose time was 9:42.7. The course was laid off for a distance of something less than two miles.

One hundred sixteen boys took part in the Cross Country. The order in which the first fifty of these finished is given below, including the times of the first twenty.

1—Whelan, St. Joseph (9:42.7); 2—Plummer, Danville (9:45); 3—Johnson, Madisonville, (9:54); 4—Jones, Henderson Settlement (9:56); 5—Bryan, Trimble Co. (9:58); \*6—Shipp, St. Joseph; 6—Snook, Bald Knob (10:02); 7—Stethen, Trimble Co. (10:09); 8—Pyles, Trimble Co. (10:10); 9—Thompson, Valley (10:16); 10—Bitzer, Newport (10:17); 11—Ball, Breckinridge Co. (10:19); 12—Stout, Fern Creek (10:23); 13—Houchins, Valley (10:27); 14—Oaks, Trimble Co. (10:30); 15—Davis, Eastern (10:32); 16—Bray, Trimble Co. (10:33); 17—Beard, Breckinridge Co. (10:36); 18—Clem, Bald Knob (10:38); 19—White, Warren Co. (10:40); 20—Mahurin, Male (10:42); 21—Mendez, St. Joseph; 22—McKinley, Lloyd; 23—Brown, Trimble Co.; 24—Mohan, Male; 25—Hester, Valley; 26—Meehan, St. Joseph; 27—Swan, Fern Creek; 28—Sommerville, Valley; 29—Cartuyvelles, Valley; 30—Sharer, Warren; 31—Glasscock, Warren; 32—White, Southern; 33—Rountree, Fern Creek; 34—Fetzer, Valley; 35—Johnson, Southern; 36—Porter, Fern Creek; 37—Moll, St. Xavier; 38—Casebolt, Lloyd; 39—Derrick, Newport; 40—A. Powers, Henderson Settlement; 41—Morton, St. Xavier; 42—Armes, Breckinridge Co.; 43—J. Powers, Henderson Settlement; 44—Sebastian, Danville; 45—Saylor, Danville; 46—Swann, St. Xavier; 47—Hendrickson, Red Bird; 48—Roane, Male; 49—Nevitt, St. Xavier; 50—Rigsby, Danville.

\*Through an error, Shipp was not listed by the officials as being one of the first ten to finish. Since it has been established that this boy probably finished in sixth position, an additional award will be secured and given to him.



# Officiating Ethics

A. H. Rhoads in The Ohio High School Athlete

I have had to analyze and evaluate a subject which has many connotations. When I was asked to present this paper I was hopelessly lost. Many thoughts rolled through my mind. What are officiating ethics? What is their source? What is the true meaning of the term? How do the ethics affect officiating? Those are some of the questions I felt had to be answered before I could intelligently talk about the subject. Since I had to have something basic for a beginning, I established a three method approach to the problem:

1. A definition of ethics and an analyzation of the term.

2. Readings of what some others had to say about officiating ethics.

3. A personal interview with a few spectators, school administrators, coaches and officials.

I recognize the limitations of the study for my readings were limited to two sources: **Football Officiating** by E. C. Krieger and publications from the National Federation of State High School Associations. Also, my personal interview contacts were limited to a few spectators, school administrators, coaches and officials who were attending the Ohio University Summer School and who live in or near Athens. Therefore, much information is based on personal experience and, in all instances, may not be completely reliable.

Webster's Dictionary defines ethics as "the science of moral duty." Also "the science of ideal human character." Although terms can be loosely handled, I would assume consideration must be given to what is right or wrong under a moral-social code as it affects all persons, but specifically how it affects officials. We must also consider the ideal character which in part refers to one's reputation and standing as reviewed by others. Therefore, it seems that ethics are based on moral as well as social concepts, that officiating ethics can be affected by general ethics, and that every personal act, whether before, during or after the game, must be associated with ethical procedure.

My readings, taken from the sources previously mentioned, were quite brief. They left me with the belief it would be advisable for the Association to prepare a brochure on officiating ethics for the benefit of all officials who might otherwise err along the way. I was particularly impressed with the qualifications for officiating established by our Association. Ethical standards is the last qualification listed. Yet it might be advisable to consider all other qualifications as secondary or sub-topics to ethical standards. How can you ethically accept and attempt to officiate a game, if you are lacking in one or more qualifications as established by the O.A.F.B.O., i.e., knowledge of the rules, physical condition and personal appearance, ability and willingness to work, knowledge of officiating procedure, cooperation with other officials, courtesy and courage, judgment and coolness under fire, concentration, and a sense of humor? At least I am considering those qualifications as ethical procedure.

My final attempt to analyze the problem was through a direct interview. The question, "What is

an ethical official?" was asked to twenty spectators, six school administrators, nine coaches and sixteen officials. I have summarized and integrated the answers in each group to give you the general reaction.

1. In all instances the spectator thought of the game situation only. Ethics were entirely based on honesty. Several spectators referred to all officials as crooks or thieves. Those few smiled when answering, so I didn't take issue with physical violence, but I was left with the unfortunate belief that they had given their honest reaction to a direct question and that there was something wrong with the ethics of those few officials who had caused those spectators to react accordingly toward all officials.

2. The school administrators associated ethics with their own responsibilities. The essence of their statements pertained to carrying through to completion the contract between the official and the school, officiating sportsmanship, and control of the ball game, so there were no problems forthcoming for administration to solve at its completion.

3. The coach was also concerned only with game ethics. He wanted an unbiased official; an official who was physically capable of being with every play, who knew the rules thoroughly, had superb judgment, and controlled the players as well as maintaining their respect at all times and under all conditions.

4. The interviewed officials were very general in their answers. Most were concerned with honesty, schedule making, cooperation among officials, personal habits, and performing pre-game and after-game duties ethically. Several officials felt there must be a general code as well as specific ethics in officiating. One official, for example, referred to the Doctor who must first be an ethical citizen, and secondly, practice a code of medical ethics.

As a result of my brief methods of analyzing an ethical official, it now becomes necessary to get the entire picture in focus. We must begin with the characteristics of the ideal man. This involves general ethics. Then, we must turn to the specific, those characteristics that make or break the official as a result of his failure to be ethical, unknowingly or deliberately. There is no question of doubt that the unethical official not only hurts himself but also has a definite effect on the attitude of people toward all officials.

## GENERAL ETHICS

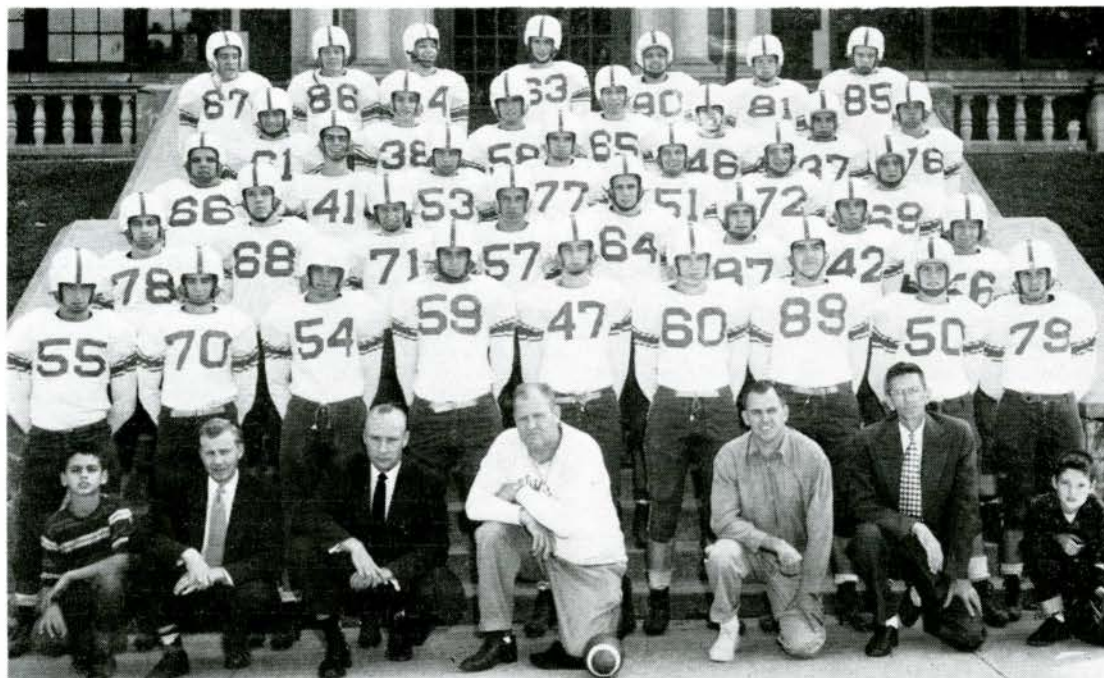
General ethics are applicable to everyone, but are basic to specific officiating ethics. I question whether a man can be ethical in officiating, if he fails to be ethical as a citizen. If I were in a position to hire an official, I would certainly want to know something about his general ethics, i.e.:

1. I would want to know he commands the respect and confidence of the people in his own community and has an A-1 rating as a gentleman.

2. I would want to know he is basically interested



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in the school athletic program for intrinsic rather than extrinsic reasons.

3 I would want to know he has a definite moral code of "right for rights sake" to the degree that he will do that which is right regardless of consequences.

4. I would want to know he is a leader, capable of getting things done and making things run; who accepts responsibilities and carries them through to completion.

### OFFICIATING ETHICS

Officiating ethics, being specific characteristics, must be expressed as such. The job can't be done by discussing only those dealing with game situations. To give coverage to all possibilities, I have broken them down into the following:

1. Ethics of obtaining and maintaining a schedule.
2. Ethics of preparing for and reporting to the game.
3. Ethics of officiating the game.
4. Ethics after the game is over.

#### Ethics of Obtaining and Maintaining a Schedule

Many breaches of ethics occur in the official's attempt to obtain and maintain a schedule. Our Association, recognizing the problem in 1950, adopted a code of approved procedures for securing game assignments and published a brochure by permission of the authors, The Cleveland Football Officials

Association. In essence, the approved code recommends the following:

1. One initial written application.
2. One personal interview.
3. One written communication yearly as a follow-up of the initial application.

Every official should obtain, read and comply with this code. I don't know of a better one.

I recently had a school administrator inform me that several officials had withheld contracts for two months before returning them to him. He was sure, and perhaps rightfully so, that those officials were sitting back waiting for a bigger and better game to materialize, knowing, however, that there was one already in the bag. The administrator also told me he would never use those officials again. When a school sends you a contract for a game, you are the only official considered. You are obligated to return the contract signed or unsigned within a reasonable length of time. That might be a one week period.

This seems to be the day of money conscious officials. Of course, the statement applies to a small, minority group. I have reference to the practice of breaking of contracts—of accepting a bigger and better paying game after having signed a contract to officiate the original one. In some instances officials have disregarded contracts and officiated another game without even notifying the original school. This type of practice cannot be condoned. There may be occasions when it is necessary to withdraw from a game for very good ethical reasons,



## GLASGOW—SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONFERENCE CO-CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Walbert, Travis, Pedigo, Coffman, J. Ramsey, Walker. Second Row: Kinslow, Trank, Norman, R. Ramsey, Huffman, Harrison. Third Row: Brown, Jewell, Smith, White.

but never at the last minute and only with the hirer's consent. This is a breach of ethics placed in the same category as a medical abortion and should be punished by exclusion from the Association.

#### Ethics of Preparing and Reporting for the Game

Ethics involved in preparing for the game begins months before it is to be played. We recognize the importance of being in proper physical condition as well as having a thorough knowledge of the mechanics, procedures, and a detailed knowledge of the rules, i.e., the old fundamental rules as well as the rule changes, before the season begins. Attitudes are relatively unimportant unless action takes place. Yet, we continue to find some officials who obtain schedules or parts of schedules, yearly, but who hope to condition themselves and/or learn the rules and changes while on the job. They are never interested in the hard work that goes with physical conditioning and the time necessary to develop a working knowledge of procedures and rules. Many of these fellows attend their four meetings to retain certification, but, if you check the records of their chapter, you will find they attend at their convenience and have very little to offer to the group. You know who they are.

One of the most often forgotten ethical procedures is the failure on the part of many officials to have

a thorough health examination preceding and at the completion of each season. The players are required to have a thorough medical check-up before being permitted to participate. Certainly the same requirements should apply to officials as well. Are we supermen? I know there are some of us who have given no consideration to our own physical condition as we expose ourselves physically to this "rockem and sockem game." Let's be ethical to ourselves, our families, as well as to the teams for whom we officiate.

This past year I arrived at a game quite early because I knew I was to officiate with several officials whom I had never met and I felt the need for a thorough pre-game conference. My co-workers arrived five minutes before the game was to begin. We were not dressed the same and neither did we work the same. One of the officials had never worked N.C.A.A. ball before. Their ethics can certainly be questioned. At least, I never want to officiate with them again. It was a miserable afternoon and all my fault for I was the referee.

The official often is placed in an embarrassing position when visited in the dressing room by a coach prior to the game and asked questions pertaining to opponent's play habits. Whenever a question pertains to both teams, I am sure the opposition coach should be present, or at least told of your ruling.

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## The Flying Dutchman

Because of the practices being carried on in the athletic circles of Kentucky High Schools our commonwealth continues to enjoy an enviable reputation for good sportsmanship across the nation.

In no other state of the union is scholastic competition any keener than here in Kentucky, and nowhere else are better character lessons being taught through correct practices at our contests.

Shortly "Teen-Etiquette" of the Sunday Courier-Journal Magazine will carry an article embracing the attitude and activities of Kentucky's Teen-Agers, in bringing wide acclaim to our state for proper conduct in athletic contests.

Officials should bear in mind that whenever outstanding moves are made in any community toward promotion of friendly relations between competing schools that they should immediately inform the "Dutchman." These communities will then be recognized with the Abou Ben Adhem Award, which goes to groups teaching character through athletics.

Officials John Heldman and J. E. Chappell complimented the sportsmanship displayed by West Point High School, and called for an Abou Ben Adhem Award to be sent to L. G. Lee, superintendent. The two officials were high in their praise of Coach Rawlings, for teaching his boys to be gentlemen.

Jack Thompson added his tribute to good sportsmanship practices in Kentucky by praising the Berea and Eminence school officials for poise, friendliness and excellent neighborly attitude displayed in their six-man football game. Two of the honor certificates are in the mail now to Berea and Eminence.

We are starting to get reports from many sections of Kentucky concerning hospitality groups being set up in many schools. These groups are made up of boys and girls of the high school who take it upon themselves to see that officials and visiting teams are courteously greeted and made to feel at home.

These youngsters see that towels are supplied the officials, and that at the half-time pitchers of ice water and soft drinks await the arbiters in their dressing rooms. It is easy to see what a wonderful impression such actions make on visitors, and why Kentucky stands at the top of the list in sportsmanship practices.

Just a short time ago your Dutch Reporter attended a football game, which was a

"blood and thunder affair" between twenty-two players. Enthusiasm and a desire to win was high. After the game there were tears of bitter defeat in the eyes of the losing players and their fans. An hour later both victors and vanquished had written the game off as history, and were enjoying a wonderful social hour in the gymnasium.

Such hospitality groups receive the salute of the month from the "Flying Dutchman," who is eager to learn of every one in existence in order that they might be properly recognized and honored. The Corn Cob Pipe of the month award for November must go to Dr. John Forsee. In the late twenties Johnnie will be remembered as a member of St. Xavier's National Catholic Champions. Teamed at the time with such outstanding basketeers as Tommy Fitzgerald now of the Courier-Journal, Dutch Hendricks, Jack Smith and Jimmy Malone now Chief of Detectives of Louisville, the speedy little Forsee won one honor after another, by his smart play.

Now more than a score of years later the young Doctor maintains his high interest in the sport and gives continually of himself to help those promoting basketball in every way possible.

Because of the countless unselfish services rendered young men coming up the hard way, and because of his many humanitarian practices for the good of everybody, Dr. John Forsee, a former flash of the hardwood, receives the "Flying Dutchman Award of the Month."

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## Open Letter To Coaches

Dear Coach:

The voting for the All-Star football squads has already started and it won't be long before the voting for the All-Star basketball squads will begin.

The Rules and Regulations have been set up by our Constitution and By-Laws governing these procedures. However, there are many other things about running the All-Star games that can be "hit or miss."

As manager of the 1954 games, I am interested in doing the best possible job, and to make our game one of the best in the country. All of us want our complete program to be a success. I'm sure that many of you coaches have some ideas about running and promoting All-Star games and I want you to know that I would like to have your ideas, suggestions and even criticism of past games, no matter how small they may be.

Please send me your "gripes or suggestions" and I know they will help us now and in years to come.

Sincerely,

Bob Miller, Newport High School,  
Newport, Kentucky.



## CAVERNA—BARREN RIVER SIX-MAN CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: W. Wilson, Goodhue, Bennett, Poynter, R. Wilson, J. Hatcher, Holsinger. Second Row: McLellan, McGee, Stinson, Hestand, Hogan, Harper, Campbell, Harlow. Third Row: Coach Chaney, Ass't. Coach, Reynolds, Bastow, D. Lyon, Short, Evans, G. Hatcher, Mgrs. Doyle and McGavie. Fourth Row: Frasier, Gentry, Lindsey, G. Lyon, Bybee. Not in picture: Proffitt, Ross.

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(Left to Right) Front Row: Coulter, Wilcher, Wright, Collier, Turner, Kirkland, O'Daniell. Second Row: Simpson, Owen, Gordon, Callahan, Mattingly, Fowler, D. Deep, Graham, Mgr. McDurree. Third Row: Mgr. Rose, Claypool, Bugg, Browning, Wilson, E. Deep, Owen, Pickerill, Coach Cook. Fourth Row: Jones, Thurman, O. Lawson, Humphreys, Montgomery, Rousey, R. Lawson, G. Graham, Lanham, Leffew, Lane.



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(Left to Right) Front Row: Abshear, Co-Captain Shelley, McCuddy, Corman, Doyle, Vanderpool, Fain. Second Row: Mahin, Lane, Rice, Co-Captain Stinnett, Kennoy, R. Hager, D. Hager. Third Row: Mahan, House, Arvin, Lamb, Wade, Warren, McGrann. Fourth Row: Jackson, Walters, Campbell, Blackford, Cobb, Rogers, Johnson. Fifth Row: Coach Lockridge, Ass't. Coach Stephenson, Mgr. J. Carpenter, M. Carpenter, Wilson, Mgr. Royle, Mgr. Knight, Mgr. Cole.

## EMINENCE—NORTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY SIX-MAN CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Mgr. Raisor, Pruitt, Smith, Spurr, Scriber, Schmid, Collins, Wilson, Mgr. Kidwell. Second Row: Asst. Coach Pay, Gordon, Simpson, Walker, Chapman, McKee, Woods, Purvis, Coach McKay. Seated in front: Mascot Williams.



## CUMBERLAND—CUMBERLAND VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: McKnight, Garrett, Polson, Jacobs, Hamby, Bullock, Harrison, J. Ison, Jarvis, F. Creech, Hall, Doss. Second Row: Harrell, Templin. Third Row: Ass't. Coach Armstrong, Scott, Dalton, Cain, VanMeter, Gallagher, Maddox, Boggs, Sergeant, Harris, Walters, Coach King. Fourth Row: Sparks, E. Stagnolia, Cornett, White, McDaniels, M. Creech, H. Ison, Lewis, R. Stagnolia, Yaden, Henry, Melton.

## PINEVILLE—SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY CONFERENCE CHAMPION



(Left to Right) Front Row: Mgr. Liddle, Kahler, Johnson, Slusher, Hendrickson, Mgr. Lester. Second Row: Coach Howard, Hutchison, Laws, Denny, Jones, Bruner, Gibson, Bingham, Sanderson, Cummins, Haley, Farris, Stone, Ass't. Coach Engle. Third Row: Ass't. Coach Walker, H. Howard, Wilson, O. Howard, Webb, L. Howard, Mason, D. Roper, Culton, Hampton, F. Roper, Osborne, Rego.

## BASKETBALL QUESTIONS

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simultaneous with a dead ball becoming alive, it would not be consistent with procedure when the same violation is simultaneous with a live ball becoming dead as in the following play. Time expires while ball is in flight on a try by A1. While it circles the ring, B1 bats it away. This has been ruled a violation and 2 points are awarded. If the violation were ignored because it is simultaneous with ending of a live ball and the beginning of dead ball, the points could not be awarded. A similar situation exists when a pass by A1 is touched by B1 who is standing on a boundary. The out of bounds violation is simultaneous with ball becoming dead but it is not ignored.

18. Play: On jump by B1 and A1 at center, B2 is in the circle too soon. Tapped ball goes halfway to A's basket where it touches the floor after which A2 recovers and throws ball in basket. When violation by B2 is penalized, isn't it unfair to A?

Ruling: The disadvantage is balanced by cases such as the following. The tapped ball is toward B's basket. It touches the floor after which A2 touches ball but cannot get control. B3 gets possession and throws ball into his basket. Making the decision at the time the tapped ball touches the floor is an advantage to A. Incidentally, the chance of a tapped ball touching the floor before being touched is rather remote.

19. Play: What is "proper guarding position" for an opponent of a dribbler or prospective dribbler as used in Item 4 of Installment I?

Ruling: It is a very difficult thing to set down in black and white a proper interpretation of the rule about dribbling. Ordinarily, a player who is guarding a dribbler or a prospective dribbler will attempt to occupy a position between the dribbler and his basket. Theoretically, he is doing what may reasonably be expected of him if he continues to attempt to maintain such position. As outlined in supplementary material, the primary purpose of the rewrite is to make it unnecessary for a guard



### Individual Cross Country Champion



**Press Whalen, St. Joseph Prep School**

to back away as soon as a dribbler starts or to move out of an established position when it is in the dribbler's path. It has been the claim of some that the fad over the past several seasons has been in the direction of blaming contact on the player who is attempting to guard a dribbler even though that player is merely holding a position or is making a normal movement in his attempt to stay between the dribbler and his basket. Obviously, this still leaves considerable judgment on the part of the Official. To date, no one has been smart enough to eliminate this judgment.

20. Play: A school desires to use basketball court boundary lines 6 inches wide. Is this legal?

Ruling: The rules permit the use of a belt in a color which contrasts with that of the playing area. While most courts which are marked with a belt have the stained area from two to three feet wide, no particular width is specified. Under the rules, it is permissible to have a contrasting colored belt 6 inches in width. However, whenever such belt is used, all visiting teams should be notified that the belt is not the boundary line but that the boundary line is a mathematical line with no thickness. This makes a slight difference during throw-ins. A thrower-in might step on the 6-inch belt without having carried the ball inbounds. The only prohibition is that he does not step on the lighter playing court area. Since there is a slight difference in playing procedure when a belt, rather than a 2-inch line is used, it would seem to be good judgment to confer with other schools in the area so that agreement might be used to have all of the markings the same in a given group of schools.

21. Play: Are there any recent errors or irregularities in the basketball publications, other than those mentioned in Installment I?

Ruling: No major errors have been discovered. The following minor irregularities in the CASE BOOK have caused questions. In Play 409, the ruling would not be correct for the first free throw

of a 2-free throw penalty. In Play 424, "A2" should be changed to "B2" in the ruling. Play 428A should be omitted since the situation is now properly covered in 428B.

22. Play: What are the net point values of the bonus penalty, the 2-throw penalty and the penalty for a technical foul?

Ruling: If it is assumed that 50% of the free throws will be successful and that possession is worth .8 of a point, the net point values are: .55, .6 and 1.2 respectively.

23. Play: Since the difference between the point values of the bonus penalty (.55) and the 2-throw penalty (.6) is so small, is this an argument for or against the experimental modification which makes the bonus penalty apply throughout the game?

Ruling: It might be either. Those who favor the modification claim that the bonus penalty is severe enough. Others claim that the 2-throw penalty is not excessively severe and that it harmonizes with the belief that nearly all fouls in the last few minutes are intentional due to lack of care in avoiding contact.

24. Play: Does the bonus penalty cause a greater number of free throws than under the 1 and 1 penalty of last year?

Ruling: Not necessarily. Most of the increased severity of penalty is due to the proportionately decreased opportunity for the Defense to gain possession after the throw or throws.

25. Play: When and where will rules matters be acted upon for 1955-56?

Ruling: Basketball questionnaires will be circulated in early March. Meetings of coaches and officials will be held during the tournaments in March. The National Basketball Committee will meet after the conclusion of all tournaments, probably on March 20 and 21. The place of the Committee meeting will be chosen by mail vote of the members of the Committee.

26. Play: Is the number of personal fouls increasing or decreasing?

Ruling: For the ten years prior to 1952-53, they increased by at least 8% for each year. In 1952-53, they decreased by 8% and in 1953-54, they decreased by an additional 6%.

27. Play: Why does touching the ball with both hands end a dribble and why is only one air dribble permitted?

Ruling: In earlier years, the dribble rule and other related rules, such as activity by a jumper, were different from present rules. There was need for the outlined limitations. Under present rules, a good case could be made for the claim that outlined limitations have outlived need for them.

28. Play: On jump at center between A1 and B1, the tapped ball is first touched, but not controlled, by B2 after which A2: (a) bats ball in an attempt to get control; or (b) gets control. In either case, ball then goes from A's front court to back court.

Ruling: In (a), no player caused ball to go to back court because neither team was in control. In (b), it is a violation unless B is the first to touch ball in the back court.

29. Play: Thrower-in consumes 4 seconds. The 5-second limit expires while ball is in flight on the long throw-in.

Ruling: If rule is followed literally, it is a violation. Since no Official times this with a stop watch, he gives the thrower-in the benefit of any doubt.



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