THE KENTUCKY High School Athlete

K. H. S. A. A. SCHOOL FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

(Left to Right) Front Row: Rex Alexander, R. 1; Vincent Zachem, R. 2; Larue Sosh, R. 3; Dero Downing, R. 5; Tom Williams, R. 6; Second Row: Benny Edelen, R. 7; Elmo Head, R. 8; Edgar McNabb, R. 9; Bennie Bridges, R. 10; Harry Stephenson, R. 11; Robert N. McLeod, R. 12; Back Row: Travis Combs, R. 13; Walter Combs, R. 14; Charlie Vettiner, School Director; Dick Looney, R. 15; Ernie Chattin, R. 16 (Missing from Picture, Robert Forsythe, R. 4).

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN

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Valley players take part in demonstration game at Basketball School. Benny Bridges and Travis Combs are officiating.

Sixteen regional officials and numerous visitors listen to Director Charlie Vettiner at the school for Basketball Officials.
National Federation Annual Meeting

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held at North Rim, Arizona, on June 22-26, 1954. Thirty-nine State Association members or affiliated members were represented. Forty-six executive officers or assistant executive officers, 42 State Association board of control officers, and 39 board of control members were in attendance. Total individual attendance was 401.

Kentucky was represented at the meeting by K.H.S.A.A. President Carlos Oakley, Vice-President Russell Williamson, Directors James L. Cobb, Louis Litchfield and Roy G. Eversole, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield. President Oakley was one of the presiding officers at a board of control session, held on Wednesday morning, June 23. One of the reports given at this meeting was made by Director Roy G. Eversole, who spoke on “Tournament Finances and Experiences.”

Speakers included many of the state executive officers and board of control officers or members. In addition, excellent presentations were made by Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi (Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois); Richard Evans (Lecturer, writer, and nationally known radio M.C. for “The Spoken Work” over KSL at Temple Square); Dr. William Howell (University of Minnesota); Prof. C. E. Deaver (Arizona State College); Ernst Christensen (National Park Ranger) and George Manning (National Association of Secondary School Principals).

Program and entertainment details were ably supervised by committees. Their work was coordinated by the General Planning Committee, made up of H. H. Rose (Chairman), O. D. Ballard, D. F. Stone, and P. C. Stevens.

The Registration Committee, made up of C. C. Thompson (Chairman), P. M. Batters, Mrs. E. F. Grider, Mrs. H. W. Jennings, Mrs. William Leiter and John W Stone, served as a clearing house for all activities. Mesdames Grider, Jennings and Leiter were unusually efficient in serving as a combination business office, traveler’s aid, information desk, collection agency and troubleshooting committee. Their patience, courtesy and efficiency were outstanding.

Because of the nature of the accommodations and their isolation from centers of population, this meeting involved much preliminary planning and detailed work. All reservations, assignments to class of cabin and collection of all fees for Lodge accommodations and related items had to be made through the Federation office. Prizes, supplies for distribution in the sessions, carnival items and other entertainment features, enrollment material and nearly everything else connected with the meeting had to be shipped two thousand miles and relayed from Cedar City by special arrangement with the Utah Parks System. The staff in the Federation office and in the offices of the Utah and Arizona State Associations supervised these details with a negligible number of omissions or miscalculations.

Presentations or progress reports included the following topics: Non-Athletic Activities, Bringing Eligibility Rules Up-to-Date, Re-evaluation of Athletic Policies, Association Finances, Health Factors in Athletics, Recent Court Cases and Legislation, State Association Building Projects, Expanding the Public Relations Program, Television—Threat or Challenge, Track and Field Committee Report, The Bowling Program, the Health Program, Evolution of a Rules Program, Survey of Bonding and Insurance Program, Junior and Summer Championships, State Association Publications, Basketball Developments, the Baseball Program, Football Meetings Brought Up-to-Date, Tangible Results from Football Activity, Further Perfecting the Football Manual, and a Brush-up on Rules Presentation.

The National Council voted unanimously to accept the application for affiliation by the Alaska High School Activities Association. It was recommended that the Federation Executive Committee authorize a television committee to continue surveys and studies of this important activity and to represent the Federation in any negotiations.

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From the Commissioner’s Office

Basketball Clinics

Charlie Vettiner, who has conducted K.H.S.A.A. basketball clinics for many years, will be in charge of the 1954-55 rules meetings. All registered basketball officials and those planning to register for the coming season are reminded that clinic attendance is required.

School administrators are urged to make it possible for their coaches and athletic directors to attend the forthcoming series of state and regional clinics. Although the meetings are held primarily for the training of officials, much more can be accomplished in securing uniformity of officiating and improving the relationship between officials and coaches if both groups attend the clinics and receive the same interpretations of the rules. The Commissioner and the Board of Control believe that every basketball coach in Kentucky should attend as many clinics and similar meetings as possible during the forthcoming season.

The dates and sites of the meetings which will be conducted by Mr. Vettiner are as follows:

- October 3, Louisville Y. M. C. A., 2:00 P. M. (CST)
- October 10, Newport High School, 2:00 P. M. (EST)
- October 10, University High School, 7:30 P. M. (CST)
- October 11, Morehead College, 2:00 P. M. (CST)
- October 11, Ashland Y. M. C. A., 7:30 P. M. (EST)
- October 12, Hazard High School, 2:00 P. M. (CST)
- October 12, Pikeville High School, 7:30 P. M. (EST)
- October 13, Harlan High School, 2:00 P. M. (CST)

Use of Registered Officials

The attention of principals and coaches of K.H.S.A.A. member schools is called to the lists of registered football and basketball officials which appear in this issue of the ATHLETE. The use of registered officials is required under the provisions of Association 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.” School men should study the current lists, to determine whether or not all officials with whom contracts have been signed have registered this fall. Supplementary lists of officials will appear in subsequent issues of the Magazine. If there is any question about registration, the official should be asked to present his card.

Delegate Assembly

Article IV., Section 2-b, of the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution, provides that members to the Delegate Assembly at the annual meeting shall be elected by the principals of each basketball district on ballots distributed by the Commissioner before October 1 and returned on or before November 15. Delegates serve for a period of one year, beginning January 1 immediately following their election.

Football Examinations

Part II of the National Federation Football Examination for Officials will be given in Kentucky on Monday, October 4. An official who has been registered for at least one year prior to the current season is eligible to take the examination and work for a higher rating. Officials who hold the “Approved” rating in football are required to make a minimum percentage grade of 80 in order to maintain the rating from year to year. Officials who hold the “Certified” rating keep this rating by attending one or more football clinics each year. Eligible officials who wish to take the test should write to the State Office.
Early Season Football Questions

Editor's Note: These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. In some instances they are of interest to officials as some of the early season situations which have been presented.

1. Play: Have any errors or omissions been discovered in the 1954 football publications?
   Ruling: In the RULE BOOK, in article 3-3-3, a reference to fair catch interference has inadvertently been held over from last year. In article 6-4-4 the definition of illegal fair catch signal has been inadvertently omitted. A quarter is never extended because of fair catch interference or any other foul by the opposing team. The signal for a fair catch is the same as for the past several years, i.e., the open hand held at arm's length above the head and waved sidewise.

2. Play: Team A takes possession with center A1 over the ball and with a hand on it. The team then shifts so that A1 removes his hand from the ball and participates in the shift. Ball is then snapped by A2 who has moved over the ball.
   Ruling: This constitutes two shifts and a full second is required after each. Also, the removal of the hand from the ball might be in the nature of a false start if the official believes it may have been such as to throw B off balance.

3. Play: Time-out for a measurement, when does the clock start?
   Ruling: When the ball is snapped. In any situation in which advantage might be gained by the requesting team, the Referee should refuse a request for measurement unless the line-to-gain is so close that the Referee is in doubt.

4. Play: During a legal forward pass which ends behind the line, B1 while on A's side of the line, uses his hands on A2. Is this pass interference?
   Ruling: No. It may be legal use of hands by the Defense if he is attempting to get at the ball. If it is holding or is not an attempt to get at the ball, it is illegal use of hands. The distance penalty is the same as for pass interference, i.e., 15 yards but it is not loss of down.

5. Play: Just before the snap, B has only 10 players on the field. Before the ball is snapped, B1 runs on the field. He is in a position to tackle the runner and does so.
   Ruling: If this were a player of Team A, the Official would usually consider it as using a substitution to deceive B. 7-2-4 applies to Team A. If the outlined act by B is an infraction it would be because it is done intentionally, and is unsportsmanlike conduct. Unless such act is repeated or is done in such a way as to make it clear that the entry of the substitute is purposely delayed, the Official should not regard it as a foul.

6. Play: On a try for point, all players of B wave their hands in the air to discourage kicker A1.
   Ruling: If this is done before the snap, it could be called unsportsmanlike conduct. Usually the official's attention is immediately after the ball has been snapped and it is doubtful whether any Official would call it unsportsmanlike conduct in that case.

7. Play: A1, who has been disqualified, erroneously reenters. He throws a forward pass which is complete for a touchdown.
   Ruling: If the infraction is discovered before the beginning of the succeeding down, the infraction is penalized. Since it occurred at the beginning of the down in which the touchdown was scored, the score is nullified because of enforcement of the penalty. If the infraction is not discovered until after the succeeding down has started, (with the snap) the touchdown is not nullified but the penalty should be enforced as part of the down during which discovery is made.

8. Play: While a kick is in flight, A1 or B1 holds. What is the spot of enforcement and is the down replayed?
   Ruling: By Federation Code, administration is comparatively simple. Regardless of the kind of kick, it is merely a foul during a loose ball and the basic enforcement spot is at the previous spot. After the penalty, the down is replayed.

Comment: By Collegiate Code, enforcement depends on whether it is a serendipity-kick or a free-kick. For the latter, penalty is at spot of foul and the down is not replayed since ball is put in play by a snap instead of a free-kick.

9. Play: Legal forward pass goes beyond line where B1 Interceded. B2 was off-side. While B2 is advancing, there is clipping by A1. Are these offsetting fouls and is this fair to B?
   Ruling: These are offsetting fouls. As far as equity is concerned, there is a difference of opinion.

10. Play: During the entire game up to the last few minutes, Team A has been operating from the T offense. In the last few minutes, they are inside B's 10. They take possession for the T offense but then shift into another formation, after which the ball is snapped. Is this legal or illegal?
    Ruling: Merely using an additional shift is not an illegal act. The only way it might be a violation of the rules is to make it a false start which is used for the purpose of drawing the opponent off-side. The defensive team is expected to be on the alert for an additional shift at any time during a game. In the circumstances which are outlined, it is expected that Team A will be cautious about the way they move into the second shift. If it is done with a quick charging motion such as that which is usually used at this time, the ball is snapped, it should usually be called a false start. If, however, the team "slides" out of the first position and moves into the new position, there is nothing in the rules to prevent their doing so. Obviously, some judgment on the part of the Official is involved but these comments concerning the method of making the second shift may be of some help in reaching decision on these borderline cases.

11. Play: 1st and 10 on B's 12. Team A scores a touchdown. In the statistics, should the team be credited with a 1st down as well as with a touchdown?
    Ruling: It is doubtful whether there is any national-wide system for recording football data. However, most groups would not credit the team with a 1st down if they score a touchdown.

12. Play: With only a few seconds remaining in the first half, there is a kick-off. To consume the few remaining seconds, K1 intentionally makes a short free-kick. Time expires before the down ends. Since there is no provision in the rules for allowing K to extend the quarter, is this an inequitable situation which should be corrected?
    Ruling: Probably no more inequitable than several other similar situations. If the time was that short, (Continued on Page Ten)
The Flying Dutchman

It is "King" Tater Combs now. Bow low as he offers you premium insurance at bargain prices because you are in the presence of the official crowned "KING" at the Sixth Annual School for Basketball Officials sponsored by the K.H.S.A.A. in Louisville 15 and 16.

"Tater" is the chap everybody likes and likes to kid—and brethren, he can take it. He was crowned with an umbrella hat which will be the talk of "Them thar mountings." The "KING" was selected because he possesses the following qualities: (1) Muscular physique which includes a roll of "lard" around his mid-section, (2) Speed (not on the floor) at getting to the dinner table, (3) Ability to recognize humor in Tom Williams' jokes.

No foolin', besides learning plenty about the art of basketball officiating the Officials, their wives and spectators attending the School for Officials had a lot of fun. Two floor shows, supplied by the Jefferson County Recreation Entertainers, had the audience in "stitches". It was Ernie Chattin's wife who said, "These kids should show all over Kentucky so other counties can see how much supervised recreation means to young people."

Ashland's Ernie and Mrs. Chattin left for a Florida vacation as soon as the school was completed. Both felt an urgent need of Florida's restful paradise after the wedding of their daughter recently to Eastern's Basketball Star, "High-scoring Mulcahy."

Here's lead pipe cinch—The Dutchman can never forget the wonderful treatment accorded him by the sixteen officials and Commissioner Ted Sanford. Ted's assistant, Joe Billy Mansfield, had to forego the school to go to Minnesota with Carlos Oakley to make life miserable for the fish there.

"Jolly John" Heldman, popular president of the Falls Cities Officials Association, opened the fiesta by sounding the keynote that Kentucky's schoolboy officiating is the nation's "Tops", because of the outstanding training program of the K.H.S.A.A. John was followed by the Commissioner and things went into high gear.

This Dutch boy just has to give the "Salute of the Month" to handsome Vic Brizendine who volunteered his services and took countless details off this feeble frame. It was this personable fellow who got us a full page spread of pictures in the Louisville Times, gave away Lucky Strike cigarettes and Roi-Tan cigars by the wholesale lot, and who handled gym arrangements and other necessary chores, which helped make the School the best ever held.

Cooperation was the key to every success. It was Coach "Red" Garrison of Valley supplying the teams for demonstration purposes, Ben Edelen drilling the Officials in proper signalling, and Vince Zachem and Bob Forsythe setting up proper floor procedure. By all means Mrs. Frances Radford, secretary to the Dean, must draw her share of attention for giving up her entire Sunday to arrange the meeting room and handle attendance records.

Officials attended from Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The chap from Columbus was greatly impressed. Bernie Shively, University of Kentucky's astute athletic director, was high in his praise of the sessions while Dean Eagle, Sports Editor of the Louisville Times, commented that the program is a great stimulus for better officiating.

You should have been at the gift session when each official received a laugh-provoking gift from the teacher. The first explosion came when Bowling Green's Dero Downing opened his package, then came another big laugh as Shelbyville's Elmo Head saw his gift. Still other laughs came as Lexington's Harry Stephenson, Fort Mitchell's Ed McNabb and Pikeville's Dick Looney got their "Apple" from the teacher. The fellows honored the Dean with a gift certificate, which left the usually loquacious Dutchman speechless.

Did you read the column Dean Eagle wrote in the Louisville Times praising Dr. Bob McLeod of Somerset for his interest in kids and their games in his brier-jumping town? Bob deserves anything good you say about him because he has dedicated his life to unfortunate youngsters. It is safe to say that the officials in our school represent the "Cream of the Crop."

Take it direct from the Dutchman that Rex Alexander, Murray's new college coach, is one of the finest gentlemen of the bluegrass state. We would rather have this fellow's respect and friendship than a million bucks—and we are poor people. Not only does he contribute much by his philosophy, but his influence makes everybody leave feeling that it was good to have been there and to have associated with him.

Larue Sosh, Uniontown; Bennie Bridges, North Middletown; and Walter Combs of Hazard were outstanding in their contributions. It is small wonder that such wonderful spirit exists in Kentucky from the moun-
tains to the Pennyville with these three serving as "Ambassadors of Good Will."

If you really want to sit in on something different and enjoyable, get an O. K. from Ted to be a spectator at next year’s sessions. Kentucky may be a laggard in many ways but it takes the lead in the training of its schoolboy officials. The Dutchman will be looking for you at your regular clinics in October.

Registered Football Officials of The K. H. S. A.A.—1954

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School For Officials

The sixth annual School for Basketball Officials was held on August 15-16 at the Watterson Hotel and the St. Xavier High School gymnasium, Louisville, Charlie Vet-tiner, veteran clinic director, was in charge of the school.

The sixteen officials and the regions which they represented were: Rex Alexander, Region 1; Vincent Zachem, Region 2; LaRue Sosh, Region 3; Bob Forsythe, Region 4; Dero Downing, Region 5; Tom Williams, Region 6; Benny Edelen, Region 7; Elmo Head, Region 8; Edgar McNabb, Region 9; Bennie Bridges, Region 10; Harry Stephens- son, Region 11; Robert McLeod, Region 12; Travis Combs, Region 13; Walter Combs, Region 14; Dick Looney, Region 15; and Ernie Chattin, Region 16.

Through the cooperation of Coach Gar-land Garrison, members of the Valley High School basketball team were used in the demonstration game. Vic Brizendine of the Falls’ Cities Basketball Officials Association was in charge of arrangements for the four sessions. The Jefferson County Recreation Entertainers appeared twice before the group of officials and visitors, and were enjoyed thoroughly.

The first session of the School, which was held on the afternoon of August 15, was given over to Rules Study and Interpretation. The second session, which followed dinner, had as its principal topic “How to Teach Officials Coming to your Sixteen Regional Schools.” On the morning of August 16, a demonstration game was played at the St. Xavier gymnasium, with all of the sixteen regional representatives having an opportunity to work for a short period of time. In the Monday afternoon session, play situa-

Memorandum Concerning Polio

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued recently a memorandum to high school coaches in the nation concerning polio prevention. The following facts concerning polio, given by the National Foundation, are very timely: 

Polio makes its appearance in a few ath-letic teams each Fall. Here is up-to-the-minute information on polio prevention through Gamma Globulin, vaccine, and hygienic precautions.

Developments in the use of Gamma Globulin are of special interest to coaches. As you know, it is derived from human blood serum and when used under appropriate conditions confers passive protection against paralytic poliomyelitis for about five weeks. This year, it is available in greater supply for use in time of epidemic. It is recommended for the inoculation of groups larger than the family, such as camps, schools and neighborhoods. The method of using Gam-ma Globulin will be entirely at the discre-tion of each State Public Health Officer. If a case of polio appears in your team, com-municate immediately with your team phy-sician and have him get in touch with your local or State Health Officer.

Over 600,000 school children participated this Spring in extensive field trials of a polio vaccine. Scientists have high hopes that this vaccine will prove effective but the results of the tests will not be known until mid-Winter. No vaccine is available for use out-side these special studies.

Precautions against contracting the dis-ease are still important:

1. Wash hands thoroughly before eating and after using the toilet.

2. Persons having symptoms which may indicate polio should be put to bed promptly and a doctor should be called. These symp-toms are: headache, fever, sore-throat, up-set stomach, stiff neck or back.

3. Avoid chilling. It seems to lower resist ance to the virus.

4. Avoid extreme or unnecessary fatigue.
Scientific study has revealed that heavy exertion in the early stages of the disease has resulted in more severe and extensive paralysis.

The National Foundation is deeply appreciative of the help which coaches all over the country have given in the fight against polio.

NATIONAL FEDERATION MEETING

which involve all of the states or a group of states. Exploratory surveys and studies by a non-athletic committee were approved. The treasurer's report was approved with commendation to Treasurer and Executive Committee for their method of handling the Federation funds. Election of Executive Committee members for Sections 2, 4, and 6 was held. For Section 2, Herman F. Keller (Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana) was elected for a term of three years. Prior to the election, President C. A. Semler had announced that he would not consider re-election because of his decision to reduce the number of his activities in various state and national groups. For Section 4, Fred L. Biester (Glenbard Township High School, Glen Ellyn, Illinois) was elected for a term of three years. For Section 6, L. T. Havig (Superintendent of Schools, Williston, North Dakota) was elected for a term of three years.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held on June 26, S. F. Burke, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Georgia High School Association, was nominated and elected President by unanimous vote. C. A. Semler, retiring President, who was presiding, turned the Chair over to Mr. Burke with appropriate comment and congratulations. Since Mr. Burke's elevation to the presidency left the position of Vice-President open, he called for nominations for this office. Paul C. Stevens was nominated and unanimously elected (Note: Both men received appropriate recognition when they returned home after the meeting. A delegation of schoolmen and state officials met the Georgia delegation at the Georgia-Alabama state line and escorted them to Thomaston, where the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations honored the new President with an impressive ceremony on the courthouse square. In commenting on the occasion, President Burke summed up the situation by the statement, "The whole thing makes a person feel rather humble.").

A sincere expression of appreciation was extended to Frank Douma and C. C. Thompson, who, because of a rotation policy in their respective sections, had ended their terms of office as Executive Committee members. Appropriate service medals were presented. The Committee also confirmed the many statements of appreciation which had been expressed throughout the meeting for the fine services which had been rendered by C. A. Semler during his ten years as President of the Federation and presiding officer at all of the meeting sessions during that period.

EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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i.e., while the ball was going 7 yards and being declared dead, Team K could get the same result by kicking off down the field and out-of-bounds. There are several ways in which K could kill the remaining few seconds. They could kick the ball just enough to avoid being a short kick and then hold every opponent in sight. If it is a glaring case of intent to delay, the Official always has authority to order the clock to remain stopped to avoid this circumvention of the rules.


Ruling: Except for improvements in clarity and a few corrections of inadvertent minor errors in statement, the only significant modification is in the signalling of a touchdown. Last year, Officials other than the Referee, delayed their signals. This year, any Official who sees the ball go over, signals it immediately.

14. Play: Are there any changes in the types of signal used by Football Officials?

Ruling: No. The signals are the same as for 1953. There was some sentiment for having only one signal for illegal use of hands by either Offense or Defense since each now carries a 15-yard penalty. This will be studied for possible action for 1955.

15. Play: Where and when will the 1955 meeting of the National Federation Football Committee be held?


16. Comment: In Play 4 on page 4 of the CASE BOOK, the occurrence is on the last (instead of 1st) play of the half.

17. Play: When may the snapper move his foot?

Ruling: He has the same rights as any other player and may move after the snap motion has started. Since he is the only player who knows the exact time this motion will be started, he may have a tendency to move his foot or body before the hand motion. This item is in article 7 of Rule 7-2 instead of in 7-1-3 to give the Official ample authority to penalize movement which anticipates the snap.
The Kentucky High School Coaches Association

Annual All-Star Football and Basketball Games

I. ALL-STAR RULES APPLYING TO BOTH FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL GAMES

A. THE GAME

1. The Association shall sponsor all-star football and basketball games to be played between squads representing West Kentucky and East Kentucky at Lexington each August.
2. These games shall be played at a date approximately two weeks prior to Labor Day. The exact date, each year, shall be determined by the Executive Committee and the University of Kentucky Athletic Association.
3. The basketball game shall be played at 6:00 P. M. Central Standard Time, and the football game shall be played at 8:30 Central Standard Time.

B. PURPOSE OF THE GAME

1. The purpose of the games is to raise funds with which to help schools and parents pay medical expenses of players who were severely injured while playing or practicing with their high school squad. This help shall be reserved for cases that require long expensive medical treatment.
2. The Kentucky Commonwealth may, at its discretion, assist with the funeral expenses in cases where an athlete is killed while playing or practicing any sport.
3. The Association shall pay any member coach who has been injured or is sick and has been off his job without pay for a long period.
4. Coaches are expected to report all needy cases to the Secretary, but the Executive Committee shall be the sole judge of merits of each claim. The committee shall set the amount to be paid and shall decide the length of time such assistance shall continue.

C. FUNDS

1. A checking account shall be established and all funds shall be paid into this account.
2. All expenses of promotion shall be paid each year before any fund may be distributed.
3. A savings account shall be established and all profits on the games shall go to this fund until it becomes large enough to pay the expenses of promoting the games for one year. The beginning balance shall be ($600.00) and the fund may be drawn on so that it may be withdrawn when the Association may need all or part of the fund to pay for any loss that might come because of bad weather.
4. After the expenses have been paid each year and the full amount of reserve has been set aside, a third account shall be established. This shall be the Charity Fund. The amount on deposit in this account as of March 1st of each year shall be divided in such a manner as to show how much money may be expended in the coming fiscal year.
5. Not more than 50% of the amount on hand in the Charity Fund may be drawn each year and the fund shall have a balance of $25,000.00 after all payments have been made during that year.
6. After that amount has accumulated the committee may spend the interest on the $25,000.00 plus all money accumulated above that amount.
7. In case an expendable balance is left over, it shall be added to the amount available for expenditure the following year.

D. PLAYERS’ ELIGIBILITY

1. Any player to be eligible for these games shall have played high school football or basketball during the past season and he shall have received a high school diploma before the start of practice for the games.
2. If he is elected to play in both the football and basketball games, he must decide which game he will play in. He may not play in both.

E. COACHES’ ELIGIBILITY

1. Only member head coaches of Kentucky high schools who cast a ballot for the selection of players may serve as a coach of either team.
2. Any man who has served as HEAD coach of an All-Star team shall be ineligible to serve again until five years have elapsed.

F. VOTERS’ ELIGIBILITY

1. Member head coaches only may vote for players and coaches. Non-member coaches may send their ballots with their nominations or ballot and become eligible.
2. They shall not vote for players and coaches from their own side of the State.

G. DUTIES OF ALL-STAR HEAD COACHES

1. The chairman of the football committee shall give the manager the final list of his players. He shall put in touch with these players. He shall be responsible for the players getting to Lexington on time. All expenses will be paid. Any member coach may send his player to the Coliseum and he may bring his player to the Coliseum.
2. In case less than a full squad of players reports at Lexington, the head coach and the manager shall select a player or players to bring his team up to full strength. After a player has reported for practice, he may not be replaced regardless of what happens to him.
3. Coaches shall be responsible for all discipline of their squads members from the day they leave Sunday after the game.
4. Coaches shall cooperate with each other in deciding the place of practice, maximum length of practice periods and other technical points relative to practice and the game.
5. Coaches shall associate with the manager at all times in the promotion of the games.
6. The Executive Committee is empowered to relieve a coach from his job at All-Star games due to illness or personal reasons.

H. CHECKING-IN TIME AT LEXINGTON

1. Players and coaches shall report at the Coliseum at 1:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, Sunday prior to the games.
2. They shall check out not later than Sunday morning after the games.

1. EXPENSES FOR INDIVIDUALS

1. Before game night, the secretary shall refund each individual as follows: Four cents per mile from the player’s home to Lexington will be allowed for transportation. Necessary meals and lodging will be paid, both going and returning.
2. Lodging and meals will be furnished in Lexington starting Sunday night before the games and ending Sunday morning after the games.
3. Coaches and players shall be furnished the same lodging, meals, transportation, awards, and entertainment.

J. UNIFORMS

1. All players and coaches shall furnish their own game and practice uniforms except game jerseys and game pants. These shall be furnished by the University of Kentucky Athletics Association.

K. AWARDS

1. Some suitable award shall be given each player and coach.

The Executive Committee shall decide what to give and how much it is to cost. The details shall be arranged by the manager.

L. SPECIAL PASSES

1. Necessary passes shall be issued by the manager to the working press, radio, and television workers and special University personnel.

M. TICKETS

1. All admission tickets shall cost $1.25 each.
2. Reserved seats for the All-Star basketball game will be composed of the box seats on the West side of the Coliseum and may be secured from the manager. In Lexington, during the week of the games.
3. There will not be any seats reserved for the All-Star football games.
4. Members will be admitted to All-Star games upon presentation of membership card that has been purchased and paid for.

II. ALL-STAR RULES APPLYING ONLY TO FOOTBALL

A. DIvision of the West

1. United States Highway 27 completely across the state shall be the basic dividing line.
2. In order to balance the players evenly, certain schools have been placed as the Committee wishes, and schools will be placed in the West. Manual, St. Xavier, Shawnee, Henry Clay and all schools of Campbell County have been placed in the East.
3. All other schools along the 27 Highway have been placed so that they provide about equal strength for each side. Thus, Lancaster, Somerset, and Cincinnati have been placed in the East, Park, Nicholasville, and Stanford have been placed in the West.
4. All other schools are obviously on their side because of their positions on the map.

B. FIVE-MAN TEAMS

1. A five-man football team shall consist of five players.

C. SQUADS

1. Each squad shall be composed of a maximum of twenty-eight players. There shall be five ends, five tackles, five guards, three centers, and ten backs.
2. No more than six players from any school may play on a squad under any circumstances.

D. METHOD OF DETERMINING COACHES

1. On or before November 15, the manager shall mail a letter to each head football coach and ask him to nominate a maximum of two players from his own squad. (Coaches should...
not nominate a boy unless he is good enough to play in this game. He shall nominate the boy for a position that he plays best and has played most of the season.) If the coach nominates two names, the manager shall mark off all names from that school except the top two.

2. The coach shall send his nominations to the manager not later than December 1.

3. Not later than December 10 the manager shall send each head coach the following form:
   a. A list of all nominees and their schools, also positions.
   b. A list of schools for each side and their head coaches, with the names of coaches who are eligible, so indicated.
   c. A ballot so ruled that the voter may vote for two full teams and two coaches.

4. Coaches shall vote for two full teams from the nominee list only. Votes for unlisted players will not be counted. Votes for players not listed correctly according to position shall not be counted. Coaches shall list on the ballot all players in order of their preference. The tabulating shall allow points as follows: four points for first position, three points for second position, two points for third position, and one point for fourth position.

5. The manager shall tabulate the votes and call a meeting of the Executive Committee and the newly elected head coaches not later than the week end nearest January 25.

6. The manager shall submit a list of all the nominees with a summation of their votes.

7. From this list the committee shall name four ends, four two-point forwards, two centers, and eight backs. These nominations must be the players with the most points for their position. For the majority of the head coach (if present) shall decide the man he wants. If there is no head coach the committee shall pick the players.

8. The head coach shall pick three players from his side of the State for his squad. They may be any eligible player, nominated or not. However no more than two men from one school may play.

9. A committee of three, selected by the president, shall pick three players for each squad. They may pick any eligible player from their respective sides of the State. However the committee shall observe the two-man rule also.

E. SELECTION OF COACHES

1. Member coaches may vote for two men for head coach of their respective squads. They shall list these men in order of preference.

2. First man shall receive two points and the second man shall receive one point.

3. Member coaches may vote only for coaches from their respective section of the State.

4. The man with the most points in his half of the State shall be declared the head coach. He shall be paid $200.00.

5. The man with the second most points on each side shall be declared the first assistant coach. He shall be paid $100.00.

6. Each man shall send in from the executive committee to his voter of a complete report of the game. He shall list these men in order of his preference. Number one shall receive two points, number two, one point.

7. Each head coach shall be allowed to pick a second assistant coach for each side. The second assistant must be a head coach from some school in the All-Star head coach's half of the State. He may come from any school in that half of the State.

8. If a head coach fails to appoint his second assistant before entering the name of his choice, the manager shall name the third high man on the list as second assistant coach.

H. RULES THAT APPLY ONLY TO BASKETBALL

1. DIVISION OF STATE

   a. Basketball regions 1 through 8 shall constitute the West.

   b. Regions 9 through 17 shall constitute the East.

   c. SQUAD

      1. Each squad shall be composed of a maximum of twelve players.

      2. Not more than two players from any school shall play on a squad under any circumstance.

   d. METHOD OF PICKING PLAYERS

      1. On or before February 20 the manager shall mail a ballot to each basketball coach and request him to vote for two men, in his respective region, for head coach. He shall list these men in order of his preference. Number one shall receive two points, number two, one point.

      2. Coaches shall return their ballots not later than Monday following the State Tournament. Ballots delivered on Tuesday will not be counted.

   3. The manager shall call a meeting of the Executive Committee on Friday morning during the State Tournament. Coaches of all schools shall be invited.

   4. The manager shall present to the committee a list of players picked by each coach with a summation of the votes.

   5. The player with the highest number of points shall represent that region. If he is not eligible or available the next man shall be chosen. Ties shall be broken by the toss of a coin.

   6. Eight men for each squad (one from each region) shall be selected in this manner.

   7. The head coach shall pick two players from his side of the state. They may be any eligible player, except that no more than two men shall come from one school.

8. A committee of three selected by the president shall pick two players for each squad. They may pick any eligible player from their respective sides of the state except that only two players may come from one school.

B. SELECTION OF COACHES

1. The head coach of the West squad shall be the coach from regions 1 through 8 whose team advanced the farthest in the State Tournament which precedes the game. He shall be paid $200.00.

2. The West assistant coach shall be the next highest ranked coach from the West Tournament. He shall be paid $100.00.

3. The head coach of the East squad shall be the coach from regions 9 through 16 whose team advanced the farthest in the State Tournament. He shall be paid $200.00.

4. The assistant coach of the East squad shall be the next highest ranking coach in the State Tournament from regions 9 through 16. He shall be paid $100.00.

5. In case of ties, the manager shall decide the coaches by the toss of a coin.

6. If a former head coach of the All-Stars or another man who is ineligible to coach that year, advances in the State Tournament until he would be picked, the committee would select the next highest ranking man or men to fill the coaching positions.

C. DUTIES OF ALL-STAR MANAGERS

A. DUTIES OF ALL-STAR MANAGERS APPLICABLE TO BOTH GAMES. He shall:

   1. Prepare, mail, and collect all details concerning the selection of squad members.

   2. Contact all nominees and selected players and assure the following:

      a. Their agreement to play in the game.

      b. Their parents' permission for them to play.

      c. Their school principal's permission for them to represent their school.

      d. Their coach's permission to play and agreement to furnish a uniform.

      e. A picture for publicity papers.

      f. Three copies of publicity data (one for each office, programs, and head coach).

      g. Strictly observe all deadlines.

      h. Make arrangements with University for their full cooperation.

      i. Collect and issue all publicity data.

      j. Have mats prepared of all players and see that proper pictures appear in home-town papers of the players.

      k. Have complete charge of sale and production of the programs. He shall pay all bills. One-half of the net receipts shall be given to the game fund and he shall retain the balance as part of his salary.

      l. Purchase reserved seat tickets for the basketball game.

      m. Have complete charge of ticket sales.

      n. Secure insurance on the life of all squads.

      o. Carry out the wish of the Executive Committee in regard to transportation of the players and coaches, and have the presentation in Lexington for the awards, at the first meeting.

      p. Present all statements or receipts for all expenses which are to be paid by the treasurer.

      q. Pay travel expense forms and have them filled in by the coaches and play them for the money the treasurer will make those payments in cash Friday noon.

      r. Have the authority to attend to any details of the game not covered in the rules.

B. DUTIES OF MANAGER CONCERNING FOOTBALL ONLY. He shall:

   1. Before November 15, each year, prepare a form and send it to all head coaches of football in Kentucky requesting them to nominate two players for the All-Star Game.

   2. Between December 1 and December 10 make a list of all nominees for each half of the state showing their position and school. Prepare a list of all football schools in each half of the state and list their head coaches, indicating former All-Star head coaches not now eligible. Send the three forms to all head football coaches.

   3. Between January 10 and January 29 tabulate all votes.

   4. On the Saturday nearest January 25 call a meeting of the Executive Committee and the newly elected head coaches.

   5. Submit a list of players and coaches and a summation of their votes to the Executive Committee.

   6. On March 1 name a second assistant coach for each squad if the head coach has not already done so. You may name him to name him. He shall be the next available man on the list.

C. MANAGER'S DUTIES APPLYING ONLY TO BASKET- BALL in the State Tournament.

   1. Ballots:

      a. On or before February 20 the manager shall mail a ballot to all basketball coaches each requesting him to vote for two players from their own region.

      b. He shall collect all ballots not later than Monday following the Regional Tournament and shall tabulate all votes.

   2. He shall call a meeting of the Executive Committee Friday morning of the State Tournament.
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Community Recreation at Vine Grove
By Coach Chet Redmon

The organization and operation of a recreation program in a consolidated school district is a tremendous challenge. The people of the Vine Grove school district have accepted this challenge and are providing for their community a recreation program adapted to their needs and desires.

The growth of this program has been observed with great interest and appreciation. From a meager beginning in 1949, the status has changed to a large operation for this area, involving a budget of some thirty-five hundred dollars for the summer of 1954.

How did the program begin? How is it financed? How is it supervised? What activities are provided? How is the time for the activities decided and what activities are likely to be most desirable? How does the school and community benefit from the program? What are the plans for the future? In an effort to analyze the Vine Grove program or any community-type program, these and many other questions are presented for solution.

As background for the beginning of any community planning, such an enterprise must look at factors such as the distribution of the population, the economic and social status of the community and its people, and other related items. Some things are common to most areas while others are peculiar to a particular community.

The Vine Grove school district, one of six districts in the Hardin County School System, is approximately ten miles wide and twenty-five miles long, presenting a total area of two-hundred fifty square miles. Fortunately, for the success of the Vine Grove program, the people of this area are not distributed evenly throughout this vast district, but are congregated primarily in three or four smaller communities within the larger community. This has been a very important factor in scheduling most activities at night when the greatest number of people could be served.

Still another factor has been very instrumental in the planning of the Vine Grove program. The proximity of this Hardin County community to the Fort Knox Military Reservation is responsible for a rather unusual social and economic situation. The large number of military personnel in the area has brought a cosmopolitan population to the community. People from many places, not only in the United States but from foreign countries as well, many of them accustomed to recreation opportunities, have contributed much to the Vine Grove program mainly through their participation. Many civilians in the area are employed on the reservation and not a small number of them supplement their income with part-time farming. The balance of the people in the community are farmers, small business owners, or employees of these businesses.

These points have been mentioned to illustrate the idea of characteristics common to communities and those peculiar to a particular area.

Many scoffers at the idea of recreation for rural areas advance the idea that farmers and their families do not readily accept or engage in recreation activities. Observation at Vine Grove has not proved this to be true. The many developments in recent years of new agricultural equipment and methods have given farm families more leisure time than they have ever before enjoyed. They make good use of this leisure at Vine Grove, and it hardly seems logical to presume that farmers in other areas are any different. If Vine Grove has achieved any measure of success whatever in its program, it has been because every effort has been made to gear the program to the time available and to the preferred activities of the people.

Much of the credit for the creation and development of the Vine Grove program must be given to the principal of Vine Grove School, James T. Alton. Mr. Alton, early in his administration at Vine Grove, felt the need for a summer program based on providing wholesome activity as a supplement to the community school program. Unlike school districts in other areas of the country, Vine Grove could not petition a fiscal court or other government institutions for financial assistance in organizing a recreation program. Kentucky, of course, had a commission recently for aiding in such organization but it was abolished at the end of a recent governor’s term in office. Mr. Alton, a man of determination and unusual foresight, was extremely helpful when he was instrumental in locating a National Youth Administration project in Vine Grove. When the NYA was disbanded in the early 1940’s, Vine Grove was given an opportunity to purchase the permanent buildings and much of the equipment left behind. Mr. Alton and others in the community led the people of the community to acquire this project, and the present Vine Grove Community Park is built around the former NYA project. Approximately eight thousand dollars have been spent in grading and drainage around this area in providing for a level play field.

Probably the foremost building in the old NYA project is the one now designated as the Vine Grove Community Recreation Building. A former shop building, this structure is 125' x 75', eighteen feet of the width having been added in 1951 at a cost of two thousand dollars. Radiant type heating was installed in the building in 1952 at a cost of more than three thousand dollars, and in the Spring of 1954 a hardwood floor covering seventy-five percent of the building’s vast area was laid at a cost of three thousand dollars. Not only does this build-

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From the Commissioner's Office

The Cross Country Championship

The second official State High School Cross Country Championship will be held at the University of Kentucky over the two mile Pecadome Golf Course on Saturday morning, November 13, at 11:00. The meet is sanctioned by the K.H.S.A.A., and the Association will furnish trophies for the winning team and runner-up and individual medals for the first ten places.

The Spiked Shoe Society at the University will stage the event, as it has done in recent years. All K.H.S.A.A. member schools are invited to compete. Their teams may be composed of any number of competitors, but only the first five runners (as designated before the race) will count on the team score.

Some seventy-five boys took part in the 1953 Cross Country, which was won by the Breckinridge County High School. The team representing Valley High School placed second, and the Fern Creek High School team was third. The individual champion was Joe Oldendick of Bellevue High School, whose time was 13:44. Scheler of Valley was second with the time of 13:48, and Ball of Breckinridge County was third with 14:05.

Principals planning on entering teams in the 1954 Cross Country should send their entries to Dr. Don Cash Seaton, Alumni Gym, University of Kentucky, Lexington, on or before November 6. Teams will dress in the Coliseum. Team members and their coaches will be guests of the University for the Memphis State game at 2:00 P. M.

New Football Film

Prints of the new film, BETTER FOOTBALL, have been rented by the K.H.S.A.A. and have been placed on loan with the Department of Extension at the University of Kentucky. The film was produced by the Official Sports Film Service, under the sanction and recommendation of the National Federation, and was made possible by two good friends of school athletics, General Mills and Wilson Sporting Goods Company.

BETTER FOOTBALL includes game situations and their relation to the rules. Movie and TV actor Bill Frawley is the coach of a team which learns "the hard way" why knowledge of the rules is important. The film is instructional for coaches, officials, and players, and has enough entertainment value for school assemblies and service clubs. In the film are play situations, some in slow motion, some animated, illustrating football rules. There are plays involving sideline, endline, goal line and scrimmage line; illegal participation; eligible pass receivers; relation of force to safety and touchback; action during snap; rights and limitations during pass; protection for passer, kicker and place kick holder; legal and illegal use of hands; distinction between muff and fumble; and penalty enforcement. The film is cleared for television.

Clinics for Cheerleaders

The State Y.M.C.A. of Kentucky is conducting four Youth Days and Cheerleaders Clinics this fall. On October 2 the second annual meeting was held at Western Kentucky State College. On October 9 the third annual meeting at Kentucky State College. The University of Kentucky will be the scene of the fourth annual clinic for the Central Kentucky area on October 30, and the second annual meeting will be held at Morehead State College on November 13.

The University of Kentucky program will have a panel for cheerleaders on "Building Better Sportsmanship in High School Athletics." On the panel will be U.K. Football Coach Blanton Collier, State Superintendent Wendell Butler, Commissioner Ted Sanford, Capt. Billy Evans of the University basketball team, and a well known game official. Two groups of cheerleaders will demonstrate good and bad cheers, under the direction of Mrs. Stella Gilb. There will also be a special program for majorettes. The high school cheerleaders will join college cheerleaders in leading cheers before the Kentucky-Villanova football game, and the majorettes will also perform on the field.

Mr. A. D. Litchfield, Secretary of the State Y.M.C.A. is sending out a special letter to high school principals about these events. This fine program of the state organization has the full approval of the K.H.S.A.A., and it is hoped that high school principals will make it possible for their cheerleaders and sponsors to attend one of the meetings.
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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, 1955. 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 on October 1. A supplementary list of member schools joining in October will appear in the November issue of the magazine.

Adair County (Columbia)
Albany-Clinton Co. (Pheonixville)
Allen County (Scottsville)
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Alvaton
Anderson (Lawrenceburg)
Annville Institute
Ashland
Athens (Lexington)
Atherton (Louisville)
Auburn
Austin Tracey (Lucas)
Auxier
Bald Knob (R. 4, Frankfort)
Ballard Memorial (R. 1, Barlow)
Barbourville
Bardstown
Barret (Henderson)
Beaver Dam
Beechwood (Ft. Mitchell)
Bell County (Pineville)
Bellevue
Benham
Benton
Berea
Berea Foundation
Betsy Layne
Black Star (Alva)
Blaine
Boone County (Florence)
Bourbon Co. Voc. (Paris)
Bowling Green
Boyd County (Ashland)
Breacken County (Brooksville)
Breathitt (Jackson)
Breckinridge County (Hardsburg)
Breckinridge Twp. (Morehead)
Brewers
Bridgeport (R. 2, Frankfort)
Bristow
Brohead
Brownsville
Buckeye (R. 3, Lancaster)
Buckhorn
Buffalo
Burgin
Bush
(Lida)
Butler
Butler County
(Morgan County)
Caldwell County (Princeton)
Camargo
(Mt. Sterling)
Campbell County
(Alexandria)
Calhoun
Camp Dick Robinson
(R. 5, Lancaster)
Campbellsburg
Campbellsville
Carisle
Carr Creek
Carrollton
Catlettsburg
Caverna
(Horse Cave)
Cayce
Centertown
Central
(Richmond)
Central
(Clinton)
Central City
Central Park
(McHenry)
Chandlers
(R. 2, Auburn)
Clark County
(Winchester)
Clay County
(Manchester)
Clifty Consolidated College
(Bowling Green)
Combs Memorial
(Jeff)
Corbin
Cordia
Crab Orchard
Crittenden County
(Marion)
Crofton
Cuba
(R. 1, Mayfield)
Cumberland
Cumberland County
(Burkesville)
Cunningham
Cynthiana
Dalton
Danville
Daviess County
(Oldensboro)
Dawson
(Dawson Springs)
Dayton
(Dt. Olivet)
Dixie Heights
(Covington)
Dixon
Dorton
Drakesboro
Dunmor
Dundee
duPont Manual
(Louisville)
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(Middletown)
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Elizabethtown
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Elkhorn
(Frankfort)
Elkhorn City
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Erie
(Olive Hill)
Estill County
(Irving)
Eubank
Evarts
Est
Falmouth
Faney Farm
Farmington
Feds Creek
Ferguson
Fern Creek
Flaget
(Louisville)
Flaherty
(Vine Grove)
Flat Gap
Fleming County
(Flemingburg)
Fleming-Neon
(Fleming)
Fordsville
Forkland
(Gravel Switch)
Fort Knox
Frankfort
Franklin-Simpson
(Franklin)
Frederick-Fraize
(Cloverport)
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Frenchburg
Fulton
Gallatin County
(Sawars)
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Garrett
Garth
(Georgetown)
Glendale
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Grant County
(Dry Ridge)
Great Crossing
(R. 3, Georgetown)
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 Guthrie
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Lafayette
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Lee County
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(Smithland)
Lloyd Memorial
(Erlanger)
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Lone Jack
(Four Mile)
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Louisville Male & Girls
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Lynnville
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(South Shore)
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Madison-Model
(Richmond)
Madisonville
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Marrowbone
Martin
Mayfield
Maytown
May's Lick
(Langley)
M. C. Napier
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(Waynesburg)
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Morehead
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Old Kentucky Home
(Bardstown)
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Williamsburg
Williamstown
Wilmore
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Wingo
Wolfe County
(Campton)
Woodbine
Wurtland
The Flying Dutchman

We're packing now for that thirteenth basketball clinic trip over Kentucky. It's an annual thrill to get ready for the meetings with all of you fellows again.

Your Dutch friend can't help reminiscing a bit as he considers the first tour in 1942 when it was necessary to start out with insufficient gasoline ration coupons. It seems funny now as we recall that in that year we were towed three different times for a total of more than two hundred miles, and that on one occasion the old Chevrolet was driven into a huge moving van for a free lift from Cincinnati to Aberdeen, Ohio.

Commissioner “Ted” never expected to see the Dutchman wind up that historic first year by showing up on time for the final clinic at Henderson. It was then that the Commissioner became so elated as the “Chevy” pulled up in front of Henderson's Barret High School that he proclaimed the Dutchman “Dean of Officials” for completing this trip.

Now in 1954 we start out in deluxe fashion with plenty of gasoline available, eager anticipation of fun ahead, and a dogged determination to locate some of those fine mountain-grown country hams to bring back. It seems harder to locate those hams than it was to get across the State in 1942 without gasoline.

Bring news items and information on game guys, people who should be recognized as Corn Cob Pipe winners, and communities which should receive citations for promoting good public relations in their areas to the clinics.

We remind everybody that the Flying Dutchman has three aims in writing his copy for the Athlete each month: (No. 1) The promotion of sportsmanship between Kentucky Communities, (No. 2) recognition and encouragement of young men who are overcoming physical handicaps to enjoy sports like other young people, (No. 3) recognition of people by the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award for performing services just to help others.

In connection with the promotion of good sportsmanship between communities, we commend Mr. George D. Wheeler, associate state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., for his activities in setting up four Cheerleaders Clinics, at Bowling Green on October 2, at Kentucky State College on October 9, at University of Kentucky on October 30, and at Morehead College on November 13. Cheerleaders many times control the actions of over-enthusiastic crowds at athletic contests.

On occasions all of us have noticed situations which might have reflected badly on the sportsmanship of Kentucky had not the Cheerleaders held up their hands to quiet rabid crowds.

Besides the Flying Dutchman the Bowling Green Clinic Panel will be composed of Forest Able, a guard of Western's basketball team; Carlos Oakley, president of the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control; H. B. Gray, principal of Bowling Green High School; Bob Forsythe, Superintendent of Muhlenberg County Schools; and A. D. Litchfield, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Hundreds of Cheerleaders will be reached at the clinics and much is bound to come from such meetings.

Now concerning the second aim of the Flying Dutchman in the recognition of game guys, we pause to salute Coach Junie Jones of Louisville's Atherton High School for the interest he has taken in James “Cap” Caudill. "Cap" Caudill is the first Game Guy to be recognized this season, and is truly an example for other young men suffering from physical handicaps to pattern after. Let's look over the accomplishments of this fighter whose right arm is deformed, and is only three quarters its full length. He has played football, winning his J. V. letter. He pitched a no-hitter in baseball while winning four games and losing none, won his varsity football letter in 1953 as a halfback and his baseball letter the same year as a pitcher, and in 1954 he played on the varsity baseball team. Besides all of these athletic accomplishments he is a "terrific student."

A Flying Dutchman Lion Heart lapel button has been sent to Jimmie, in recognition of his victories, and he is being placed on the list of young men to be considered for the Game Guy Plaque of 1954-55.

About that third aim of recognizing people doing things unselfishly for the sheer joy of making others happy, the salute of this month must go to Dunnville's Leland Rubards. Travel Kentucky and you'll fail to find anybody more interested in basketball officiating and helping young officials over the humps. For his unselfish efforts over the years and for his civic contributions to his community a "Little Stinker" is now on its way to Dunnville. Incidentally this chap, Rubards, is one of the best corn growers of the commonwealth—try some of his roasting ears.

No foolin', we are looking forward to driving those beautiful Kentucky Mountains with all of the colorful autumn hues as we head out on another historic clinic excursion. Don't forget those mountain hams, Tater and Dick!
Early Season Football 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.

18. Play: After A1 scores a touchdown, A2 commits a personal foul. During the try-for-point, B1 is offside and: (a) the try is successful; or (b) the try is not successful. Are these treated as a double foul?
Ruling: Yes for (a). No for (b).

19. Play: On 3rd down, a fumble by A1 is recovered by B1 after which he throws a backward pass which is intercepted by A2. A2 attempts a backward pass which goes forward and is incomplete. What is the number of the next down and how many yards-to-go?
Ruling: 1st down for A with 10 to gain (see 5-2-4a). The line-to-gain is not established until after the 5-yard penalty is enforced. This is the only type of illegal forward pass which does not involve a loss of down penalty.

20. Play: Does the new rule which requires each A to momentarily take a position within 15 yards of the snap prohibit spread plays?
Ruling: No. Any player may move into an area within about 15 yards of the snap and then take any legal position. Under the ordinary circumstances, participation in the huddle satisfies this requirement. From the usual huddle, players may move to spread positions. If they do not participate in the huddle, each player must move into the area as outlined but he may then move to a spread position.

21. Play: On anticipated try for field goal, A1 has his knee on the ground when he receives the snap. When he attempts to place the ball, he fumbles. Who may recover and advance?
Ruling: If A1 had possession with a knee on the ground and there was no kick, the ball became retroactively dead at the time of possession. It is A's ball at that spot. See parenthetic statement at end of item (a) of 4-2-2.

Comment: Of course if A1 muffed the snap without having had possession, then the ball is alive and any player may recover and advance as for any backward pass.

22. Play: A team has traditionally used a jersey with a navy blue background and 1/2 inch white stripes about 2 inches apart over the entire sleeve. Is this legal with rule 1-5-1?
Ruling: Since such jersey was designed before the use of the striped ball, it would not seem that there was any intention of simulating ball color and design. Also, the background color and arrangement of stripes are such that it is doubtful whether an arm would look like a ball. Under the circumstances, the jersey should not be ruled illegal. The effect should be carefully studied by neutrals who will report at the end of the season to guide the proper rules group in possible action toward more specific standards as to color and design.

23. Play: Is it permissible to lengthen the intermission between halves?
Ruling: Every possible effort should be made to hold this intermission to the prescribed 18 minutes. The Federation Code provides 3 extra minutes beyond the customary 15 minutes. This is enough. Even faster movements of some of the college and professional bands are kept within the 15 minutes. No high school group should use more. If necessary, some of the activities can be performed before the game. School officials and game officials are urged to get the second half started in accordance with the prescribed schedule.

24. Play: Are face and mouth protectors legal?
Ruling: The smooth plastic-type face guard or the type of rubber guard which is worn in the mouth is legal and a reasonable use of these is urged by the National Football Committee. For the protector which is worn in the mouth, good sanitation practices should be followed and the items should be kept clean and disinfected when not in use. The wire cage-type face guard may not be legally used unless all parts are covered with soft rubber. When so covered, they may be used to protect an actual injury but not unless such injury is present.

26. Play: Who is responsible for injuries which are caused by defective football shoes cleats?
Ruling: The officials are authorized to stop the game for correction of defective equipment but the greater responsibility lies with the wearer of the shoe and with his coach and team manager. If players walk on concrete or other hard surface to reach the game or the dressing room, the cleats may develop nicks or burrs with cutting edges. The player, coach and manager should carefully examine all cleats before the start of any period.

27. Play: If a team shifts more than once, must they pause for a full second after each shift?
Ruling: As far as the shift rule is concerned, the one second is required only after the last shift. However, certain situations may result in a false start when successive rapid shifts are made. The penalty for false start is the same as for the illegal shift, i.e., loss of 5 yards.

28. Play: Team A moves to position and center A1 has his hands on the ball. He then removes his hands from the ball: (a) to shift to another position so that A2 may snap the ball; or (b) to go back into the huddle to check signals. Is this an infraction?
Ruling: The rules state that no player other than the snapper may touch the ball (7-1-1). If the rule is followed literally, it is an infraction in (a). In (b) it is not an infraction unless the time limit is exceeded.

Physical Fitness Tests

Mr. Daniel J. Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has advised the State Office that Physical Fitness and Proficiency Tests are available to interested high school administrators at no cost. In a letter, addressed to state high school executive officers, Mr. Ferris says:

"Prompted by an enthusiastic response on the part of high school physical education teachers to administer our A.A.U. Physical
Fitness and Proficiency Tests, we are of the opinion that many administrators in your State High School Athletic Association would be similarly interested. These tests were adopted in 1943, and have been increasing in interest each year. . . We are aware that the primary function of your association is to conduct a program of inter-scholastic competitive athletics, yet there are many students, both boys and girls, who might have a desire to earn A.A.U. Physical Fitness certificates by meeting our carefully prepared standards. . . We would appreciate your consideration of this program on a state-wide basis and, if it meets with your approval, would be grateful for the inclusion in one of your periodical bulletins of a notice to the effect that the test sheets are available without cost to all interested high schools. Prompt attention will be given all inquiries directed to our office at Suite 3904, Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, New York 7, New York.”

**Athletic Director Honored**

The Bellevue High School Faculty entertained with a surprise dinner Tuesday, May 25, honoring John E. Schaar, teacher and athletic director of Bellevue High School, who is completing his thirtieth year as a member of that faculty.

Mr. Schaar, who came to Bellevue High as a teacher and coach, in September of 1924, graduated from State Normal School, Whitewater Falls, Wisconsin. He became the first regularly employed coach of football and basketball, and started Bellevue High on a long climb to a recognized spot, near the top in Kentucky High School athletics.

Mr. Schaar also took over the coaching of the baseball team in about 1927, and introduced and became coach of the high school track team around 1930. His team and his ability are best characterized by the statement in the 1927 yearbook, published by the students. They were: “Without the splendid character and ability of our coach, Bellevue High School would have fallen far below par. We hope he stays with us a long time.”

Coach Schaar carried the entire coaching load in all four major sports until about 1932, when the school faculty was enlarged, and he relinquished his duties as head coach to take over the office of athletic director, which he still holds, along with his present position as Assistant Principal. Schaar continued to assist with the active coaching, and directs one of the largest sports programs of any Northern Kentucky school.

In Schaar’s long association with athletics in northern Kentucky, the finest tribute comes from the other school men who have coached against his squads, worked with him, and come to know and recognize his abilities.

He has served the Kentucky High School Athletic Association as timer in the State Basketball Tournament for a great number of years. He has also been the director of the regional track meets, and conference track meets. He assists with the State Track Meet each year.

Locally Mr. Schaar has been honored each year, since the start of the Little Six Conference in 1940, with the position as secretary, and at present he is secretary of the Northern Kentucky Conference. He assigns officials for all the Conference schools in both football and basketball.

In commemoration of this fine contribution to the youth of Bellevue and to the school, the faculty presented Mr. Schaar with a trophy, suitably engraved, consisting of a figure of a coach kneeling, with a representative of each of the four major sports, with which he was associated as a head coach during his coaching career.

The surprise dinner was attended by members of the faculty and their wives and guests, members of the Board of Education, Superintendent C. S. Dale and guests.

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**Good Idea**

At the close of the 1953 football season, a K.H.S.A.A. registered official, in a letter to the Commissioner, made a suggestion which has some merit. He thinks that the home team should have an adult available to assist the yardage line carriers, and that this person could carry the downs marker. Many schools are probably already using adults for this important position. High school students or young graduates still in their teens are many times quite excitable and in some instances extremely partisan. There are exceptions to all rules, of course, but an adult under ordinary conditions would do this particular job better than a youngster.

**Basketball Scouting Techniques**

While attending the University of Kentucky as a graduate student, William L. Kruse wrote a paper as a class project on basketball scouting as conducted by the University of Kentucky. The material in the paper is very interesting. Persons desiring copies of Mr. Kruse’s study may write to Professor Maurice A. Clay, Department of Physical Education, University of Kentucky. A subsequent issue of the Athlete will carry an abstract of a thesis written by Mr. Kruse on the subject, “The Status of Health and Physical Education in the Secondary Schools of Kentucky (1953-1954).”
A Kentucky Official, No Doubt!

By Gordon Moore, C-J Sports Writer

The Basketball Official is often accused of many things, and with the current cage season just around the corner, he will be subject to many more. To the unheralded workers we dedicate the following:

If he's brand new at officiating, he lacks experience.

If he's been officiating all his life, he's in a rut.

If he knows the rules, he's studied all his life.

If he's never read the rule book, he's consulted an oculist.

If he changes shirts between games, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about the boos and cheers, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to digging ditches.

If he plants an occasional gesture in his action, he's a comedian.

If he never concedes to the rule book, he's duty dull.

If he goes to clinics with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at lectures, he's a heathen.

If he hands out plenty of information, he has no standards.

If he hands out several decisions, he's a joker.

If he uses signals, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without signals, he's a mumbler.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.

If he turns to the crowd, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify blocking and charging, he isn't human.

If he listens to the roars of the crowds, he's illiterate.

If he works at another job, he's greedy.

If he does nothing else, he's a sucker.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gets his name in the newspaper, he's publicity mad.

If he never appears in public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he's on good terms with the coaches, he's a sycophant.

If he doesn't overflow the mails to the principal, HE DOESN'T GET ANY GAMES.

K.H.S.A.A. Films

During the school year 1953-54, the Association made three films of its state events, which are now on loan with the Department of University Extension, University of Kentucky. These films are as follows:

NEWPORT vs. INEZ (finals)

This is the final game of the 1954 State Basketball Tournament, in which Inez defeated Newport by the score of 63-55. The sparkling play of Newport's Redmon, and Inez's Cassady and Triplett, is the highlight of the film. The three players were selected as members of the All-State team.

1954 STATE TRACK MEET

Some of the qualifying heats and all of the final events are shown in this film. The winner of each field event was filmed in action. Each race is shown in its entirety from one angle, and the finish shown again from the second angle. Lafayette won the title for the second consecutive year.

1954 STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

This film shows the first inning of each game played in the tournament at Parkway Field, Louisville. Several innings of the final game between Newport Catholic and Louisville Male, won by Newport Catholic, 6-0, are shown. The pictures of daytime play are in color.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

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COMMUNITY RECREATION

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ing provide much in the way of recreation, it has been a very welcome supplement to the facilities of the school in times of inclement weather when outdoor facilities could not be used satisfactorily.

In the foregoing introduction the facts and figures related have been a foundation for the program which is now in existence. Anyone reading this article with the idea of planning a recreation program would no doubt be concerned with financing such a program. This is an annual problem at Vine Grove. The question stated simply is this: How does a community with no designated funds for the purpose secure the money essential to the operation and maintenance of a recreation program? Vine Grove has utilized many plans. Although the facilities acquired on the departure of the National Youth Administration have been wonderfully helpful, it should be pointed out here that since they were not constructed for this purpose, the program has been incurred to make them available for such use. Here the people of the community must be commended for their many contributions of labor and materials, without which much construction might never have been accomplished. For example, one man and his sons contributed both the materials and labor in roofing the extension on the Recreation building. Many other such contributions are too numerous to mention.

For the purpose of converting present facilities and the addition of others considered necessary, the program or for his community combine their efforts in presenting a gigantic fund-raising program on and around November 11. This program is called a Turkey Shoot, though it has in the past included everything from magicians to wrestling, as well as the annual trapshooting and still-target shooting for turkeys. During the three years past this program has earned for recreational improvements a sum annually in excess of two thousand dollars. All proceeds from this program are designated for construction and improvement of permanent facilities. The school, Vine Grove's Womans Club, House-makers Club, Lions Club, American Legion Post, and Parent-Teacher Association, plus many interested individuals, give untringly and unselfishly each year of their time and efforts to make this program the success it has been thus far. Too much praise cannot be given these folks for their belief in the worthiness of such an endeavor.

The matter of securing funds is not finished with the Turkey Shoot. Money must be provided each year for the operating expense of the summer program. To determine ways and means of securing such funds, a committee of recreation-minded patrons is called together each Spring to discuss the and other plans for the program. In May of 1954 approximately twenty-five people met with the school principal and the recreation director for this purpose. Out of this meeting came a proposal which was adopted for this year. Merchants were solicited for contributions which netted more than six hundred dollars including sponsors for four Little League baseball teams. A full-page advertisement was run in a county newspaper, featuring the names of the contributors and the schedule of the summer's activities. This page was also duplicated on poster cards of equivalent size and placed in the business establishments of contributors. Here we might add that on several occasions groups of men have signed notes to borrow money for the purpose of finishing some project or of beginning something considered urgent to the program. At times the amount borrowed has often been as much as four thousand dollars.

Probably the most significant outcome of the 1954 meeting was the selection of committee chairmen for securing volunteer assistance for the operation of various activities each night the program is in operation. Such tasks as selling tickets at the skating rink, selling items at the concession stands, coaching Little League baseball teams, umpiring, and many other jobs are all handled by volunteers. Some recreation authorities contend that a program based on volunteer workers is not sound. The Vine Grove program may be unusual in this respect for it has prospered and continued to grow with volunteers doing a lion's share of the work. Most of the workers are mothers and daddys of youngsters who are participating in many phases of the program. This community WANTS recreation.

Supervision of the summer program at Vine Grove has experienced a series of changes. The Parent-Teacher Association and Vine Grove School jointly supervised the program during 1951 and 1952. Prior to that time the school had supervised the program, and at present the school supervises the program in conjunction with the Vine Grove Community Recreation Committee. Much credit must be given the PTA for its contributions. During 1951 and 1952 this group sold advertising in a booklet which contained the summer schedule as well. In 1951 this booklet alone realized two hundred dollars toward the operation of the program.

For the purpose of centralizing both responsibility and the various records that must be kept, the supervision is now the responsibility of the school, with the director employed by the school. The director is the only full-time paid employee of the program.

The program at Vine Grove includes some type of activity every day in the week with the exception of Saturday. Sunday afternoons the amateur baseball team participates in a league along with other towns in the area. Uniforms, league franchise, umpires, equipment, and other expenses of this team
are all borne by the recreation program.

Little League baseball is played on Monday nights with four teams organized for the 1954 season. Business places sponsor the teams, volunteers coach them. This lighted field where these boys play is also used for the Tuesday and Thursday night Community Softball League and was built at a cost of twenty-six hundred dollars. The people of Vine Grove are indebted to the Kentucky Utilities Company for the consultation of their engineers and the assistance they rendered in the layout of the entire lighting program of the park.

The new hardwood floor has been used each Tuesday and Friday night for skating. An admission fee has been charged for skating, but plans are now in the making for the elimination of this charge in the future. Children twelve and under have enjoyed this privilege each Wednesday morning for several summers. This will go along with a recreation principle of raising all the necessary funds for the desired program and then presenting that program to the community.

Sale of soft drinks, ice cream, popcorn, and candy help to defray much of the expense of operation. Concession stands are available in the Recreation building and also in a building built near the center of the Park for that purpose.

During 1954 girls in the community have had Friday night for softball and volleyball play. The physical education program in the high school has done much to encourage the girls and to provide them with the skills necessary for enjoyment of these sports.

In 1953 an area was lighted at a cost of twenty-two hundred dollars, providing an outdoor basketball court, a tennis court, and the volleyball court. The tennis court has yet to be completed and future plans call for surfacing the entire area.

Swings, seesaws, climbing apparatus and picnic tables have been installed in a shaded area of the park at a cost of twelve hundred dollars. The tables are of concrete construction making maintenance relatively easy and inexpensive. This is important to remember since the program is considerably larger than at its beginning in 1949, yet the paid help has not been increased at all. Construction of facilities have always been considered with respect to ease of maintenance.

Two semi-automatic traps have been installed in the Park for trap shooting. These traps are used much in the Fall of each year, especially around Turkey Shoot time. Various organizations sponsor shoots at different times and these facilities are made available to them.

The Hardin County Fiscal Court, the State Board of Health, and the Hardin County Board of Education have been very cooperative in rendering invaluable assistance to the Vine Grove program, and this article could not be complete without acknowledging their aid. Neither would it be fair to conclude without mentioning the Vine Grove Lions Club which annually assumes a "Lion's" share of the task of providing Vine Grove with a recreation program of which it may be justly proud. Many times this organization has stepped into a difficult spot and produced the necessary funds or effort for some project.

What does the future hold for community recreation in Vine Grove? Has everything been done that can be done? Not at all! Plans are made for a long time ahead involving the addition of an amphitheatre, the improvement of the Recreation Building to house club rooms, a library, a game room, and a kitchen for the preparation of dinners, plus a banquet room for social gatherings. A swimming pool is and has been on the minds of leaders and people of the area for some time. Vine Grove's people hold no fear for the cost of its construction. They have done too much to let that stand in their way.

Lest anyone might think that the program has not met opposition in some of its efforts, this article would hasten to inform that on occasions there have been conflicts over what should be done next, but never has there been a reluctance on the part of the people to do something!

Leaders in various fields of this community were questioned regarding the values they had observed rendered by the recreation program to the community. When questioned about this, James T. Alton, Principal of Vine Grove School, replied: "The retaining power of the program has been a very great asset to the school. It has been our observation that because of the varied program offered the youngsters they are very reluctant to drop out of school, and I believe school records will justify that statement. In addition, delinquency has been reduced to a minimum, with those few delinquents being boys and girls who in the majority have not been regular participants in the recreation program."

Mr. A. J. Emerine, Cashier of a local bank added, "No dollar and cents value can be placed on this program. It has virtually eliminated delinquency in this area, and no other activity of the community entertains such a wide range of ages as does our recreation program."

The Hardin County School Superintendent, Mr. G. C. Burkhead, was questioned and his reply was, "The program at Vine Grove seeking to provide recreational opportunity for the people of that area has been an invaluable aid to the school program. This is manifest in records of the school available to everyone."

The foregoing account and subsequent endorsements have been prepared in the hope that others might take courage and find some assistance in providing recreation for youngsters and older folks as well in other areas of our state. If even one community is aided by this work, the effort will have been justified.
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