THE KENTUCKY
High School Athlete

The Sportsman's Creed

The Player . . .
1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
3. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
4. He never forgets that he represents his school.

The Coach . . .
1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win.
2. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them a good example.
4. He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

The Official . . .
1. He knows the rules.
2. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
4. He knows the game is for the boys, and lets them have the spotlight.

The Spectator . . .
1. He never boos a player or official.
2. He appreciates a good play, no matter who makes it.
3. He knows the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct.
4. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports."
National Secretary Retires

At the National Federation Convention, held on June 22-26, 1958, Mr. H. V. Porter, Executive Secretary, announced his retirement, effective August 1, 1958. Mr. Porter has been connected with the national organization since 1928, and has been its secretary since 1940, the year in which the national office was organized full time.

Statements concerning Mr. Porter's activities, appearing in some of the other state publications, follow:

"Mr. Porter assumed his position when the National Federation was in its infancy, and over the period of years intervening he has built the Federation into a very strong and influential national organization. By aggressive leadership, intelligent understanding of the purpose and function of athletics in educational institutions, and by wise and effective counselling the National Federation under his guidance developed a service program to the states and schools which is unique throughout the entire world."—Minnesota Bulletin.

"Mr. Porter's contributions to the high school athletic scene are so varied and so numerous that space and time hardly permit even a partial listing. The fan-shaped basketball backboard, now standard equipment in most high school gymnasiums; the molded basketball, the first really round ball; a well organized, understandable rules code for high school baseball players; football and basketball rules that are logical systematic and adapted to the needs of high school boys—all these, and many others, are the product of H. V.'s inventive genius and were developed after years of patient and pains-taking study and research."—The Illinois Interscholastic.

"Porter's financial management of the Federation has been the subject for praise for years. The amount of dues paid by each state is very small and the excellent financial position of the Federation has been due to H. V.'s business ability and investment policy—an outstanding contribution in the field of sports rule codification is another of Porter's accomplishments. Rules books, case books, player handbooks, officials manuals and a host of other publications have been developed through his leadership . . . . His genius for codification and organization is recognized by all."—The Pa'thlete.

"Mr. Porter has been given an honorary title of Executive Secretary Emeritus of the National Federation in recognition of the fine work he has done for the Association. His contributions to the Federation and to high school inter-school athletics have been great and many."—The Colorado Interscholastic.

"Mr. Porter leaves a lasting impression upon those who knew him and worked with him during his years in office. His efforts have left their mark and his work has had a nation-wide influence in the field of high school athletics."—The Wisconsin Bulletin.

Clifford B. Fagan, Association Executive Secretary of the National Federation since January 1, 1957, has been elected to succeed Mr. Porter. Cliff came to the National Federation from the position of Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, a post he held for nine years.

Fagan received his Bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State College and his Master's degree from Iowa University. He specialized in physical education, athletics and school administration.

Cliff comes to the National Federation with a rich background of training and experience in the field of high school athletics. The Board of Control of the K.I.S.A.A., the administrative staff, and all Kentucky school men who have had the pleasure of meeting and knowing Mr. Porter through the years concur heartily in all the nice things that are being said about him.
Early Season Football Questions

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.

Installment II

21. Play: Team A fair catches and elects to snap. During succeeding down in which ball was snapped, team B fouls. After measurement, team A wishes to free-kick.

Ruling: Request should not be granted. First choice of team A is final. Ball must be put in play by snap.

22. Play: Home team A provides official leather ball. At beginning of first half team B elects to use rubber ball but wishes to change to leather ball for second quarter.

Ruling: Unless rubber ball becomes defective, team B must snap or free-kick it throughout half.

23. Play: Snapper tilts ball until it is virtually perpendicular to ground.

Ruling: Legal if long axis of ball is at right angle to a line passing through the point of the ball and parallel to the scrimmage line.

24. Play: During try-for-point, all linemen of A lock legs with adjacent teammates.

Ruling: Illegal position. 5 yard penalty.


Ruling: Pass interference by K7. If R accepts penalty, it will K's ball, 1st down-10 on K's 5 yardline. If R declines penalty, it will be K's ball, 1st down-10 on K's 45.

Comment: R's touching ended series of downs. An ineligible player may throw a forward pass.

26. Play: 4th down-15 on R's 40. K's scrimmage-kick touches R1 on R's 30 and rebounds behind the line where K2 throws an incomplete forward pass. While pass is in the air, R2 strikes K2 with his elbow.

Ruling: Disqualify R2. If K accepts the penalty, it will be K's ball 1st down-10 on R's 25 yardline. If K refuses penalty, it will be 1st down-10 on R's 40 yardline for K.

27. Play: Guard A1, from a 3-point stance, leaves the line of scrimmage slightly prior to the snap. This action causes B1 to be offside.

Ruling: False start by A1. 5-yard penalty. Only false start is penalized.

28. Play: With clock running, Team B Captain insists to Official that A1 is playing with a forearm plaster cast which is covered by jersey sleeve. Official stops clock to make examination which reveals contention of Captain B1 to be true.

Ruling: Official's time-out. A1 is removed from the game. A1 must be replaced immediately. Clock is started with ready-for-play signal.

Comment: All time-outs for equipment start as an Official's time-out. A player's request for an equipment time-out is interpreted as calling the Official's attention to faulty equipment. In certain situations, such as when the repair of faulty equipment requires assistance of a team attendant or it excessively delays the ready-for-play signal, the time-out is transferred to the team and charged to it unless, of course, the team has already had four charged time-outs. There is no distinction between correcting legal and illegal equipment as far as the time-out factor is concerned. If, in the above play, A1 is not immediately replaced, the Official could penalize for delay of game.


Ruling: Illegal kicking. B1 intentionally kicked the ball other than during a legal kick. For all purposes other than place-kicking by A2, the ball became dead when A1 caught it with his knee on the ground. It is

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The Cross Country Run
The K.H.S.A.A. will attempt to set up six regional cross country meets, scheduled to be held on Saturday, November 1, 1958. The sites are Paducah, Bowling Green, Louisville, Bellevue, Berea, and Morehead. Entry blanks will be sent to the principals of all member schools who have indicated that they plan to sponsor cross country teams this year. The state cross country run is scheduled to be held in Lexington on November 15.

Employment Bureaus
Sixteen employment bureaus for officials have been established. Each registered official should file at once with his bureau head and/or the nearest bureau head his schedule of games and a list of dates on which the official will be available to call games. Although the bureaus have been set up primarily for basketball, the men in charge will be glad to assist officials and schools in filling open football dates. The names of the bureau heads, with their residence and business phone numbers are as follows:

Region 1. Rex Alexander, Murray State College, Murray State College, Murray; Res. No. 1292W; Bus. No. 740.

Region 2. Amos Teague, Homewood Dr., Madisonville; Res. No. Ta 1-4639; Bus. No. 740, Ext. 15.


Region 4. Joe Richardson, 210 York Street, Greenfield; Res. No. 1077W; Bus. No. 48.

Region 5. James Jenkins, Route 1, Bowling Green; Res. No. 2-5594.


Region 7. Dave Longenecker, 3910 Olympic Ave., Louisville; Res. No. Tw 6-9071; Bus. No. Tw 5-3401.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
(List Compiled October 1)
If one telephone number is given for an official rated, it is the home phone number unless otherwise designated. If two numbers are given, the first number is that of the home phone.

C. O. Ricketts, 10217 Starlight Way, Valley Station; Res. No. Wa 1-9583; Bus. No. Me 4-1551.

Region 8. Elmo Head, 113 Alton, Shelbyville; Res. No. 1273 W; Bus No. 142.


Region 10. Bennie Bridges, North Middletown; Res. No. 4392.

Region 11. Harry Stephenson, 2210 Circle Drive, Lexington; Res. No. 4-9620; Bus. No. 4-2431.

Region 12. Bob McLeod, Somerset; Res. No. 571; Bus. No. 545.


Region 15. Dick Looney, Riverview Dr., Pikeville; Res. No. Ge 7-6410.

Region 16. Ernie Chattin, 2147 Central, Ashland; Res. No. Ea 4-2665; Bus. No. 4-6191.

Harry, Daniel M., 8541 Mervis Ct., Norfolk, Va. JU 7-0698

Baker, Charles J., 2547 Harrison, Paducah, 3-0405, 3-6311

Barry, Gerald E., 1013 Kent St., Portsmouth, Ohio, Elmwood 3-1111, Ext. 275 (Bus. No.)

Bell, Thomas P., 1842 Glenn Dr., Lexington, 2-2958, 2-1477

Black, Charles D., 138 Pine Lane, Barbourville, 193, 341

Bond, Jack C., 2657 Clays Mill, Lexington, 7-2531, 2-2520, Ext. 2766

Broderick, Carroll A., P. O. Box 346, Bowling Green, 2-5636, 2-3212

Caldwell, Charles M., 2790 Latella Ave, Huntington 2, W. Va., Chambers, Dan, Jr., Matewan Nafi Bank, Matewan, W. Va., Chaput, Louis E., 410 College, Elizabethton, TN 4-7869, RO 5-0240

Coleman, L. J., "Duke", 2554 Southville, Lexington, 7-9672, 3-0855

Corea, Frank, Williamson, W. Va.

Cresso, Philip J., 29 Coyle Dr., New Albany, Ind., WH 47584, BU 37945, Jeffersonville

Coulier, William M., 397 Taylor Ave., Evansville, Ind., HA 2419, HA 3510

Cowan, Robert L., 918 So. 43rd, Louisville, SP 5-3360, SP 5-4386

Davis, Charlie, Benham, Ky. 6-2963, VI 5-4666

Davis, Clyde E., 2331 E. Euclid, Ashland, 4-7804

Day, Joe W., Gary Club House, Gary, W. Va.

Deaton, Dan, Matewan, W. Va.

DeVault, Don, 3917 E. Walnut St., Evansville, Ind., HA 5-2525, OR 6-1696

Dixie, Cornelius, 608 So. Clay, Louisville JU 7-7659

Drake, Richard Ray, 61 Edwards Ct., Ft. Thomas, HI 1-4235

Elovitz, Carl, 1920 Spring Grove, Lexington, 7-3944, 720 Verdaile

Gillo, Joe C., Harlan, 1575 J., 522

Gibson, Robert J., 174 St. James, Lexington, 26018, 40503

Greene, Paul "Dutch", 1335 Grandview Dr., Ashland, 4-9316, EA 4-1053

Greenlief, James W., 609 Brown St., Raceland

Grooms, Randall, B-108 Shawneetown, Lexington

Haffey, Stan, 1234 Garden Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio, PO 1-2884, OR 1-2884

Hale, Don C, Box 127, Berea, 1953

Hale, John, 470 Poplar, Harlan

Harris, Russell, 368 Bolling Springs, Lexington, 4-6525

Hatfield, Cecil, P. O. Box 844, Berea College, Berea, 845-R

Henderson, Robert, 2732 Marion, Evansville, Indiana, 4-1681

Hunter, Donald B., P. O. Box 494, Murray, 2250 R, 740, Ext. 210

Hutchens, Ross, Box 88, Sophia, W. Va.
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, 1958. 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
( freed on Columbia)
Adairville
Ahrens Trade
(Louisville)
Allen County
(Scottsville)
Almo
Alvaton
Anderson
(Lawrenceburg)
Annville Institute
Ashland
Athon Memorial
(Barlow)
Attucks
(Hopkinsville)
Auburn
Augusta
Austin Tracy
(Lucas)
Auxier
Bagdad
Ballard Memorial
(Bardstown)
Bardouville
Bardstown
Bardstown Training
Bate
(Danville)
Beaver Dam
Beechwood
( So. Ft. Mitchell)
Belfry
Bell County
(Florence)
Bellevue
Benham
Benton
Berea
Betsy Layne
Black Star
(Alva)
Blaine
Bloomfield
Boone County
(Bowling Green)
Bourbon County
(Paris)
Bowling Green
Boyd County
(Ashland)
Bracken County
(Brookville)
Breathitt
(Jackson)
Breckinridge County
(Hardinsburg)
Breckinridge Training
(Morehead)
Bremen
Bristow

(Bowling Green)
Brownsville
Buckeye
(Lancaster)
Buckhorn
Bunche
(Glasgow)
Burlin
Burmide
Bush
(Lida)
Butler
Butler
(Shively)
Butler County
(Morgantown)
Calhoun
Campbell County
(Alexandria)
Campbellsville
Campbellsville
Camp Dick Robinson
(Lancaster)
Caneyville
Carlisle
Carlisle County
(Bardwell)
Carr Creek
Carrollton
Carter
Catlettsburg
Caverna
(Cave City)
Central
(Clinton)
Central
(Louisville)
Central City
Centertown
Chandler’s Chapel
(Auburn)
Clark County
( Winchester)
Clarkson
Clay
Clifty
Clinton County
(Albany)
Corbin
Cordia
(Hazard)
Covington Catholic
Crawford
Crofton
Cuba
Cub Run
Cumberland
Cumberland County
(Burkesville)

Cynthiana
Dalton
Danville
Daviess County
(Owensboro)
Dawson Springs
Dayton
Deming
(Mt. Olivet)
DeSales
(Louisville)
Dixie Heights
(St. Ft. Mitchell)
Dixon
Dorton
Dotsen
(Princeton)
Douglas
(Lexington)
Douglas
(Murray)
Drakesboro
Drakesboro Community
DuBois
(Mt. Sterling)
Dunbar
(Dayfield)
Dunbar
(Morganfield)
Dunham
(Jenkins)
duPont Manual
(Louisville)
Durry
(Campbellsville)
Durrett
(Louisville)
Earlington
Eastern
(Middletown)
East Main Street
(Lynch)
Elizabethtown
Elizabethtown Catholic
Elkhorn City
Eminence
Estill County
(Irvine)
Evarts
Fairview
(Ashland)
Falmouth
Farmington
Ferguson
Fern Creek
Flaget
(Louisville)
Flaherty
(Vine Grove)
Flat Gap
Fleming County
(Flemingsburg)
Fleming-Neon
(Fleming)
Fordville
Forkland
(Gravel Switch)
Fort Knox

Foundation
Frankfort
Franklin County
(Frankfort)
Franklin-Simpson
(Franklin)
Frederick Prairie
(Cloverport)
Fredericktown
(Springfield)
Fremont
Pulgham
(Clinton)
Fulton
Fulton County
(Hickman)
Gallatin County
(Warsaw)
Gamaliel
George town
Glasgow
Glendale
Good Shepherd
( Frankfort)
Graham
Grant County
(Dry Ridge)
Greensburg
Greenview
Greenup
Hall
(Grays Knob)
Hanson
Harlan
Harrison County
(Cynthiana)
Harrodsburg
Hartford
Hawesville
Hazard
Hazel
Hazel Green Academy
Hazel Green
(East Bernstadt)
Heath
(West Paducah)
Hellier
Henderson
Henderson County
(Henderson)
Henderson Settlement
(Frakes)
Henry Central
(New Castle)
Henry Clay
(Lexington)
Highlands
(Ft. Thomas)
High Street
(Bowling Green)
Hindman
Hisseville
Hitchens
Holmes
(Covington)
Holy Cross
(Covington)
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Holy Family (Ashland)
Holy Name (Henderson)
Hopkinsville
Horse Branch
Howell Valley (Cecilia)
Hughes Kirk (Beechmont)
Hustonville
Inez
Irving
Irvington
Jackson
Jenkins
Jessamine County (Nicholasville)
Johns Creek (Pikeville)
Junction City
Kentucky Mill Institute (Lyndon)
Ky. School for Blind (Louisville)
Kingdom Come (Linefork)
Kirksey
Knot County (Pippa Passes)
Knox Central (Barbourville)
Kyrock (Sweden)
Lacy (Hopkinsville)
Lafayette (Lexington)
Lancaster
LaRue County (Hodgenville)
Leatherwood (Simpsonville)
Lebanon Junction
Lee County (Hopville)
Leitchfield
Leslie County (Hyden)
Letcher
Lewisburg
Lewisport
Lexington Catholic
Liberty
Lilly
Lincoln (Franklin)
Lincoln (Middleboro)
Lincoln (Paducah)
Lincoln Institute (Lincoln Ridge)
Livermore
Livingston
Lloyd Memorial (Erlanger)
London
Lone Jack (Four Mile)
Louisville Country Day
Louisville Male
Lowes
Loyall
Ludlow
Lynn Camp
Lynn Grove
Lynwood (White Mills)
Lyons County (Kuttawa)
McCreary County (Whitley City)
McDowell
McCee
McKell
(South Shore)
McKinney (Richmond)
Mackville
Madison Central
Madison-Model (Richmond)
Magoefin Baptist Inst. (Mountain Valley)
Marrowbone
Martin
Mayfield
May's Lick
Maysville
Maytown (Langley)
Meade County (Brandenburg)
Meade Memorial (Williamstown)
Memorial (Hardyville)
Memorial (Waynesburg)
Menifee County (Frenchburg)
Mercer County (Harrodsburg)
Metcalfe County (Edmonston)
Middleburg
Middleboro
Midway
Millersburg Mill. Inst. J. W. Million
Minerva
Montgomery (Mt. Sterling)
Monticello
Morgan
Morgan County (Falmouth)
Morgan County (West Liberty)
Morganfield
Mt. Sterling
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Washington
Muhlenberg Central
Pawleva
Mullins
(Pikeville)
Munfordville
Murray
Murray Training
Nancy
Napier (Darfork)
Nebo
New Concord
Newport
Newport Catholic
North Marshall
(Calvert City)
North Middletown
North Warren
(Smiths Grove)
Oil Springs
Oldham County
(LaGrange)
Old Ky. Homestead
(Bardstown)
Olive Hill
Olmstead
Owen County (Owenton)
Owensboro
Owensboro Catholic
Owingsville
Owsley (Booneville)
Paducah Tighman
Paint Lick
Paintsville
Paris
Park City
Parksville
P. L. Dunbar (Lexington)
Pembroke
Perryville
Phipps
Pikeville
Pine Knot
Pineville
Pleasureville
Poplar Creek
(Poplarville)
Powell County (Stanton)
Prestonsburg
Pricedale
(Grayson)
Prudencetown
Pulaski County
(Somerset)
Raceclift
Red Bird (Beverly)
Reiland
(Paducah)
Richardsville
Rineville
Riverview
(Richmond)
Rockholds
Rosenwald (Barbourville)
Rosenwald
(Richland)
Rosenwald (Lebanon)
Rosenwald (Madisonville)
Rowan County
(Morovia)
Russell
Russelville
Sacramento
St. Agatha Academy
St. Agnes
(Uniontown)
St. Augustine
(Lebanon)
St. Benedict
(Lebanon Junction)
St. Camillus Academy (Corbin)
St. Catherine
(New Haven)
St. Francis
(Loretto)
St. Henry
(Erlanger)
St. John
(Paducah)
St. Joseph
(Bowling Green)
St. Joseph Prep.
(Bardstown)
St. Mary
(Alexandria)
St. Mary's Academy
(Paducah)
St. Patrick's
(Maysville)
St. Thomas
(St. Thomas)
St. Vincent Academy
St. Xavier
(Louisville)
Salyersville
Sandy Hook
Scott County
(Independent)
Scottsville
Sedalia
Seneca
(Louisville)
Sharpsburg
Shawnee
(Louisville)
Shelbyville
Shelbyville
Silver Grove
Simmons
(Versailles)
Simon Kenton
(Simpsonville)
Sinking Fork
(Hopkinsville)
Slaughter's
Somerset
Sorora
South Christian
(Hopkinsville)
Southern
(Louisville)
South Hopkins
(Nortonville)
South Marshall
(Benton)
South Portsmouth
Springfield
Stanton
Stinnett Settlement
(Maysville)
Sturgis
Sunfish
Valley
Tollesboro
Todd
Versailles
Utica
Tyner
Trimble
Tompkinsville
Tollesboro
Trigg County
Trigg County
Trimble County
Trinity
Tyrone
University
Utica
Valley
Valley Station
Vance County
Van Lear
Versailles
Vine Grove
Virgie
Waddy
Wallins
Walton-Verona
Wardfield
Warren County
Wayne County
Westfield
Owensboro
Western
Western
(Sinai)
(Charleston)
(West Main Street)
(Wheelwright)
(Whitesburg)
(Williamsburg)
(Williamston)
(Willieburg)
(Winchester)
(Wingo)
(Wurtland)

NATIONAL FEDERATION MEETING
(Continued from September Issue)

The State Executive Officers' Session was called to order by presiding officers Secretary W. W. Russell (California), Secretary Henry De Young (Washington), and Secretary E. F. Grider (Idaho.) A report of "Increased Operational Cost of State Associations" was presented by Commissioner Glenn T. Wilson (Colorado). His comments were based upon the results of a questionnaire returned by each State Association. Charlie Smith (N. A. L. A.) greeted the Executive Officers on behalf of the National Association of Intergovernmental Athletics and its Executive Secretary Al Duer, who, because of temporary illness, was unable to attend the annual meeting. Mr. Smith reported members of his association are pleased with the legislation and the mutual benefits and advantages which have resulted from the Alliance. The "Year's Successes and Question Marks" were reviewed by Secretary William Pace (Virginia). "Gearing the Athletic Program to Current Needs" was discussed by Director C. E. Forsythe (Michigan). Several informative progress reports were made during this session. Secretary John Roberts (Wisconsin) reviewed his State Association's building program. Secretary Foster Bridges (Tennessee) briefly summarized recent developments and changes in State Association retirement plans. A comprehensive progress report concerning "The Status of School Insurance" was made by L. W. Grimes (Secretary, New York Protection Plan.) Director W. M. Runyon (O. S. F. S.) reported the football film strip project had been completed.

The Board of Control session was called to order by Vice-President Winston Nelson (California) with Federation President Homer Williams (Idaho) and President Julius Wendi (Washington) serving as co-presiding officers. President Frank Kendall (Alabama) outlined some of the public relations values of rules meetings as sponsored by the State High School Association. President David Bates (Oregon) made an interesting and instructive presentation concerning the cost of operating a State High School Association. President Andrew J. Smith (New York) presented the topic "Whose Side are You On?" This presentation was a highlight of the session. It raised questions concerning where the loyalties of those connected with the school athletic program should lie. President H. V. Gardner (Washington) presented viewpoints about Association policies concerning meetings. He called attention to practices followed by his own State Association and to those followed by other State Associations with which he is familiar. Board Member John C. Wells (Minnesota) presented the timely topic "Changed Times Demand New Viewpoints." Progress reports were given on Tournament Developments, Association Building Programs, and Retirement Plans by President Harry Fitzhugh (Illinois), President F. C. E. Wehrle (Wisconsin), and President C. O. Jett (Tennessee) respectively.

The general session on Monday afternoon was devoted to topics of common interest. Reed K. Swanston (President, N. J. C. A. A.) spoke on "The National Alliance Moves Forward," and Assistant Secretary M. F. Sprung (Illinois) discussed "Who Determines the Policies for What?" Milton Raymer (Secretary, American Junior Bowling Congress) presented an outline of the bowling program as conducted by his organization. Attorney Howard A. Johnson (Montana) had prepared an address entitled "Digest of Precedent Setting Court Cases." Mr. Johnson could not deliver the address in person, and National Federation Secretary H. V. Porter served as a pinch-hitter in delivering parts of the address.

The Monday Night Session was a dinner meeting. A program with great variety was presented. Because California President Willard B. Knowles was called home for an important meeting, Secretary W. W. Russell (California) served as master of ceremonies in his customary efficient and interesting manner. Following the introduction of guests and "Citations and Last Mile for Initiates," there was a preview of the showing of the film "Basketball for Millions." Director W. M. Runyon (Official Sports Film Service) named and commended the superintendents, treasury staff who assisted with the making of the picture. The fine reception given the film was a tribute to the careful work of the Director and all of those who served on the technical staff.

One of the Tuesday morning sessions was devoted to presentations of Non-Athletic topics. The other session was a Track and Field Symposium, conducted by Secretary W. W. Russell (California). The Tuesday afternoon was devoted to recreation. Various types of activity had been arranged for the entertainment of all guests. Vice-President W. R. Fugiti (West Virginia) presided over the Tuesday evening session. Commissioner L. V. Phillips (Indiana) discussed "Wins and Losses on the Promotional Front," and Director Arthur Corey gave the principal address of the session. His subject was "Progress through United Action."

The Wednesday morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to rules discussion and technical matters concerned with football, swimming, wrestling, basketball, baseball, and track. Numerous and valuable presentations were made by the following: S. E. Burke (Georgia), W. E. McColey (Kansas), J. C. Harper (Alabama), Norman Duncan (U. C. L. A.), Carl Copeland (Kansas), Webb Porter (Tennessee), U. G. Montgomery (New Mexico), Oden (Continued on Page Twelve)
The Flying Dutchman

Dave Longenecker, widely known football official, has put his finger on a most important issue relative to the officials' employment bureaus set up in the various regions of the Commonwealth by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. The officials' employment bureaus are designed as a service both to the high schools needing officials and to our arbiters desiring to officiate in Kentucky's sports program.

Dave points out that in order to make this service accomplish all that it is intended to it is necessary that football and basketball officials cooperate religiously by immediately filing their schedules of games with the bureaus. Recently one official bureau had calls for fourteen officials and was unable to serve the schools and yet there were thirty officials in that area who were without games and remained gameless because they had not filed their working schedules with the bureau.

Some regions have plenty of officials and these render themselves service by listing their games promptly; there are others especially in the mountains where football officials seem to resemble "Our vanishing men." It is even necessary in some of these places for schools to schedule games on nights when officials are available. In such instances officials render service by listing their game schedules so that these schools may be advised of the men available and the dates possible for them to work. Dave has sounded a key note. The Dutchman now calls on Kentucky's officials to help make our employment bureaus the essence of efficiency by filing their schedules and by keeping the bureaus up to date as more contests are added.

Right now the Flying Dutchman is putting his other shirt in a bag getting ready for his annual "Sashay" over Kentucky. Before heading for Western Kentucky he will journey to Indianapolis, Indiana, to conduct the state-wide Indiana Clinic for Colonel L. V. Phillips and Colonel Bob Hinshaw, Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Following that meeting there will be 1900 miles of fine autumn driving ahead of the Dutchman as he heads for the Eastern Kentucky discussing this year's basketball rules with Kentucky's coaches and officials.

One face will be missing for the first time since the clinics were started, that of Leland Rubarts. The popular postmaster of Dunnville is grieving because he is forced to attend a postmasters convention in Miami, Florida, when he would like to be at the basketball rules clinic in Somerset. Surely there cannot be many Kentuckians who have not given a great love to the clinics as Leland has.

The postmaster, who is one of Kentucky's better officials, does hold some kind of an attendance record and the Dutchman salutes him for his years of faithfulness.

We have always maintained that the Kentucky basketball and football clinics make for strong friendly relationships between coaches and officials. "Proof of the Pudding" is in evidence when coaches and officials join together as business partners. Twenty years ago if anybody told us that a college coach and a sports official would be teamed up in business we would have suggested a cranial examination. Today, however, nationally hailed Coach Peck Hickman of the University of Louisville and "Ole Ben Edelen" have opened a sporting goods store in Buechel near the city limits of Louisville.


Max Macon, Manager of the St. Paul Saints of the American Association, gets the Dutchman's nod of recognition for outstanding work turned in as a college basketball official over the past years. Macon calls the big things. He would rather miss a player tickling another and pick up a really big one underneath the basket.

As Max looked over the 1958-59 rules clinic program he commented, "Hope there's nothing complicated this year. Complicated calls keep the officials in hot water." Fortunately the calls this year are of the uncomplicated variety.

This year a rules change says that a player is under close guard when his opponent is 6 feet away. Many have asked where the 6
feet is measured from. It is from toe to toe and
the official should not be liberal in his esti-
mation of 6 feet. To uncamplicate the of-
official's procedure when a foul is called, he
should remember to (1) Hold his fist above
his head (2) Get the number of the violator
and signal the scorer (3) Signal what his call
was.

No recommendations have come to the
Dutchman yet for honoring communities
with the Abou Ben Adhem Award for good
neighborly practices, nor to recognize a
physically handicapped athlete for overcom-
ing his handicap to participate in sports. A
recommendation is on our desk now from
Bennie Edelen calling for a Corn Cob Pipe of
Honor to be sent to Tom Easterling, sports
writer of the Courier Journal. According to
Ben's recommendation, Tom, who is widely
known for his coverage of Indiana sports
for the Louisville Paper, has gone far beyond
the call of duty to promote school boy sports
and to give encouragement to youngsters
playing them. Because of his countless un-
selfish hours spent for the good of others
the thoroughbred with the Corn Cob Pipe of
Honor adorning his neck is on its way to
"Big Tawn."

Bring your news items for the Flying
Dutchman to the clinic session!

EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL QUESTIONS
(Continued from Page One)
a dead ball foul with a penalty of 15 yards
from the spot where the ball became dead.
The succeeding down will be 1st down-10.
30. Play: Prior to the snap, A1 "under the
snapper" moves diagonally backward. He
stops. Half-back A2 from behind the line
then starts backward and continues in mo-
tion until ball is snapped.
Ruling: Legal.
31. Play: At the snap, end A1 has a po-
Sion beyond the line of scrimmage (in
the neutral zone or beyond). A1 then goes
downfield during a forward pass which
crosses line of scrimmage.
Ruling: Multiple foul. A1 was offside and
since he was not an eligible receiver he also
committed forward pass interference when
he went downfield beyond the line of scrim-
mage during a forward pass which crossed
the line.
32. Play: After the clock has been stopped
because of a penalty and while the Referee
is presenting the options to Captain B1, sub-
stitute B12 enters the field and instructs
B1 to decline the penalty.
Ruling: This procedure violates no rule.
This, of course, is assuming B12 is a legal
substitute who has become a player. Ex-
perienced Officials would generally encour-
gage B1 to make his decision without assist-
ance and Officials in this situation would, as
subtly as possible, discourage B12 from con-
versing with his Captain.
33. Play: During dead ball immediately
following a play, the Umpire observes that
B2 appears injured. Team B has had three
charged time-outs. Umpire stops clock and
directs B2 to leave game because of injury.
B2 and his Captain insist that B2 remain
in game.
Ruling: B2 must leave game and team B
is charged with a time-out.
34. Play: Defensive lineman B1 vigorously
swings arm in countering an opponent's
shoulder charge so that his: (a) forearm;
or (b) locked hands strike the oppo-
tent across his chest.
Ruling: Personal foul in both (a) and (b)
and disqualify B1. A defensive player may
use hands or arms to push or pull an oppo-
tent but he may not strike him in any man-
ner.
35. Play: As ball is snapped, defensive
guard B4 backs off and out of line so that
he is a yard or more off the line of scrim-
mage. Forward pass crosses line. A4 charges
through neutral zone and blocks B4. Forward
pass: (a) hits; or (b) does not hit A4.
Ruling: Forward pass interference. In-
eligible A may be legally beyond the neutral
zone before the pass is touched only when
he drives an opponent back from (through)
the neutral zone. In the play above, A4 did
not contact his opponent until after charg-

ging through the neutral zone.
36. Play: Time-out is granted to team A.
After about 20 or 30 seconds, they are ready-
for-play. Is it necessary for B to play when
A is ready or are they entitled to the full 2
minutes? Also, if B requests a charged

time-out, should it be granted?
Ruling: When A is ready, Official should
declare the ball ready-for-play after there
has been reasonable time for both teams to
take positions. If, in this situation, B should
have a player talking with his coach at a
sideline, reasonable time should be allowed
for B to get back to position but it is not
intended that B should be allowed to con-
tinue his conference through the remainder
of the 2 minutes. A request by any player
for a consecutive charged time-out should be
refused.
37. Play: Tackle A1 and End A2 take a
three-point stance on the line of scrimmage. A2 then shifts to a new position in the backfield, leaving A1 on the end of the line. A1 then moves to a new position laterally.

Ruling: Foul. False start by A1. Official should throw foul marker immediately and, if possible, prevent the ball from becoming alive. Start clock on the succeeding snap.

38. Play: Ineligible A1 is legally several yards beyond the neutral zone because of having driven B1 back from the line. Forward pass by A2 accidentally touches ineligible A1 and is then deflected and: (a) eligible A3 catches pass; or (b) pass is intercepted by B3.

Ruling: Pass is completed in both (a) and (b) and ball may be advanced. The accidental touching by A1 is ignored.

39. Play: 2nd down-8 on A’s 30. A1 advances ball to B’s 40 where he throws an illegal forward pass which is caught by A2, who is downed on B’s 30. During the illegal forward pass A3 holds on the 50. What are B’s options?

Ruling: If B accepts the penalty for the illegal forward pass, it will be 1st down-10 for A on B’s 45. If B accepts the penalty for the holding by A3, it will be 2nd down-3 for A on B’s 35. If B declines both penalties it will be A’s ball on B’s 30, 1st down-10.

40. Play: Runner A1 loses shoe. After ball becomes dead, he recovers and replaces it without assistance, consuming about 25 seconds. Is this a Referee’s or a charged team time-out?

Ruling: The loss of a shoe while running is considered an emergency. If A1 recovered and replaced it immediately without assistance, it would be a Referee’s time-out. However, if there were aid—even such as throwing out a roll of tape from the bench to secure the shoe, it would necessitate charging the team with a time-out.

Comment: Some groups have considered maximum time for an equipment repair Official’s time-out to be approximately 30 seconds. Longer than 30 seconds has been considered an excessive delay and the time-out is transferred to the team and charged.

41. Play: With a few seconds remaining in the half, a kick-off is caught or recovered by R1 and he advances to his 40. During his run, K1 commits a personal foul and time expires during the down. What is the proper procedure?

Ruling: At the time the foul is committed, K1 is on defense. Hence, this is a foul by the defense. The period is extended by one untimed down if penalty is accepted. Since this as a foul during a running play, penalty is measured from spot where the run ended, i.e., R’s 40. It would be R’s ball to snap on K’s 45.

42. Play: A1 advances beyond the line and then throws an illegal forward pass which is intercepted by B1, B2 clips during the runback by B1.

Ruling: Double foul. Replay. Both team A and team B foul during the same down and before the penalty for either foul is accepted or declined.

43. Play: 4th down-5 on K’s 25. Scrimmage kick is muffed by R1 on K’s 45. While it is rolling, a personal foul is committed on K’s 35: (a) by R2; or (b) by K2. In either case, R3 secures possession on K’s 40.

Ruling: Since kick is always in possession of team K, ball belongs to K. If penalty is accepted in either (a) or (b). The 15 yards are measured from previous spot. The next down is 1st-10 in either case.

44. Play: 4th down-3. A forward pass thrown by A1 from behind the line crosses the line and accidently touches: (a) ineligible A2 who is illegally beyond the line; or (b) ineligible A3 who has legally driven an opponent through the neutral zone downfield. In either (a) or (b), eligible A11 catches the pass for an 8-yard gain.

Ruling: In (a), it is pass interference with loss of 15 from previous spot. Down counts so it is 1st down-10 for B. If B declines penalty, it is 1st down-10 for A. In (b), because A3 was legally downfield and the ball accidently touched him, the touching is ignored. 1st down-10 for A where ball became dead.

45. Play: K1 punts from the 50. R1 muffles on R’s 40. K3 recovers ball on K’s 45 (behind the line). After the muff but before K3 recovers, K2 holds on R’s 40.

Ruling: If R accepts penalty, it will be measured from the previous spot (the 50) and it will be K’s ball, 1st down-10 on K’s 35. If R declines the penalty, it will be K’s ball on K’s 45, 1st down-10.

46. Play: Team A desires to use plastic drinking cup with top cut out for a kicking tee.

Ruling: Illegal, based on Rule 2-12-2. A plastic or firm paper cup is not considered pliable. The rule also requires that the lowest point of the ball, when placed upon a tee, be 1 inch or less above the ground. If drinking cups or such devices are used, the ball is
nearly always more than an inch above the ground when it is kicked.

47. Play: Forward pass by A1 from the 50 to A2 is completed and A2 is run out-of-bounds on B’s 10 yardline, B1 commits forward pass interference and, after the ball is dead out-of-bounds, B2 commits a personal foul. The foul by B2 is committed before A has accepted or declined the penalty for the foul by B1.

Ruling: Multiple foul. Team A has choice of penalty for interference or for dead ball foul. In the case cited, A would, of course, accept the penalty for the dead ball foul.

**Football Championships**

Early in September the principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools which have eleven-man football teams were asked to vote on a plan for determining a state championship in football beginning in 1959. The administrators were asked to approve play-offs for three classes of schools and to accept the suggested regulations presented by the Board of Control. The results of the voting were to be reported to the Board at its October meeting. Given below are the tentative rules and regulations which were presented to the principals.

Suggested Rules and Regulations Governing K.H.S.A.A. Football Championships

I. Classification

Sec. A. The Board of Control shall divide the schools into three groups as follows:

1. Class AAA will be the schools in Jefferson County.

2. Class AA will be the schools with an enrollment of 275 or more in grades 10-12.

3. Class A will be the schools with an enrollment of less than 275 in grades 10-12.

Sec. B. The basis for determining the schools of classes AA and A will be the total enrollment in grades 10-12 of a coeducational school. The Board may make an upward enrollment adjustment for a school with less than a full high school course, and for schools enrolling boys only.

Sec. C. Classification shall be for a period of two years. Classification for 1959 and 1960 will be based on 1957-58 enrollments. Schools will be notified of their classification not later than December 1, 1958. A school, on application of the principal to the Commissioner, may be permitted to move from a lower to a higher classification. Such a request must be filed by December 31, 1958.

Any school placed in a higher classification must remain in this classification until all schools are reclassified.

II. Regional Championship

Sec. A. The state will be divided into a maximum of four regions in each class. Regional lines will not be the same for all classes.

Sec. B. The championship will be determined by the Dickinson system. A secretary will be appointed by the Commissioner for compiling information needed to determine the regional champion. Games played through the weekend prior to the semi-final games will be counted in determining the regional champions.

Sec. C. To qualify for a regional championship, a team shall play a minimum of five games in its class within the region. Upon presentation of evidence to the Commissioner to show that a school can not secure the required number of games in its region, the Commissioner may authorize such a school to substitute one game with a team of the same classification in another region in order to qualify for the regional championship.

Sec. D. In any case where two teams have played each other more than once, the first game only shall count in the regional standings.

Sec. E. The principal who wishes to enter his football team in the play-offs shall advise the Commissioner accordingly on or before May 1 prior to the season involved.

III. Play-offs

Sec. A. In class AAA the winner of region 1 will play the winner of region 2 for the championship on the weekend prior to Thanksgiving.

Sec. B. In classes AA and A the winners of region 1 and region 2 will play, and the winners of region 3 and region 4 will play in the semi-final games on the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. Winners of the semi-final games will play for the championship of each class prior to December 1.

Sec. C. If the championship game results in a tied score, the teams will be declared co-champions.

Sec. D. If a semi-final game results in a tied score, the following point system will determine the winners: 1) one point for most penetration of the opponent’s twenty-yard line. 2) one point for the greater number of first downs 3) one point for the greater net yardage. If the teams are still tied
after the point system mentioned is applied, then the winner will be the team with the greater net yardage.

Sec. E. The semi-final sites will be determined in the odd numbered years by the winners in region 1 and region 3, and the even numbered years by the winners in region 2 and region 4. The site for the final game in each class will be determined by the Board of Control.

IV. Finances

Sec. A. The proceeds of the semi-final games in each class will be used to defray the expenses of the visiting team, officials, trophies for the regional winners, and other incidental expenses. Net profit or loss will be shared by the competing schools. If no agreement on the visiting team expenses can be reached, the following shall be allowed: transportation 50c per mile, round trip; maximum number of seven meals for thirty-eight persons at $1.50; lodging, maximum of two nights.

Sec. B. The proceeds of the final games in each class shall accrue to the K.H.S.A.A. after the necessary expenses have been paid. Expenses for the traveling team shall be the same as given above, and a team not requiring transportation, meals, or lodging shall receive $100.00 for miscellaneous expenses.

NATIONAL FEDERATION MEETING

(Continued from Page Seven)

Hawes (Oregon), C. E. Forsythe (Michigan), John Roberts (Wisconsin), W. H. VanDerheof (New York), C. E. Wetmore (Wisconsin), Herman Keller (Indiana), Lyle Quinn (Iowa), R. M. Walseth (South Dakota), L. C. Ansorge (Wisconsin), L. H. Hollway (Michigan), Harold Schmickley (Iowa), E. W. Cooley (Iowa G. A. A.), T. A. Sanford (Kentucky), H. W. Emswiler (Ohio), and W. W. Russell (California).

The business meeting of the National Council convened at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday night, June 25, with President Homer Williams presiding. A quorum was present, and voting members were seated as previously designated. Favorable action was taken on the application of the District of Columbia Interscholastic Athletic Division for membership in the National Federation. Several questionable promotions, as discussed in earlier sessions, were mentioned as needing the attention of all of those interested in the welfare of school athletics. Leon Brigham (Washington board member) presented a statement drawn up by a committee as a result of discussion at the Monday morning session of Board of Control members. After much discussion, the statement was revised to the effect that the National Council recommend that the National Federation Executive Committee set up proper machinery for making a survey of possible desirable action in the direction of: (1) making it possible for Board of Control members to indicate sentiment as to the number of sessions at the annual meeting which might profitably be set aside for divisional meetings; (2) adopting specific policies about the various Federation meetings and the publication of such policies in the Federation literature; and (3) studying the need or lack of need for meetings of divisional groups associated with the Federation and, if it appears that there is need for such meetings, to give them official standing so that member State Associations Boards of Control may be guided in their allocation of expenses for such meetings. This revised statement, as approved by the committee, was adopted without dissenting vote.

The Treasurer's Report was presented and supplemented by complete copy of all documents involved in the auditor's report and copy of all securities in the Federation General (Endowment) Fund and in the Federation Retirement Fund. It also included a complete statement of the funds allocated to the Mutual Legal Aid Pact.

Representatives from Sections 3, 6 and 7 had held one or more caucuses respectively and agreed upon candidates to represent their sections. In Section 7, two caucuses were held because of certain differences of opinion caused primarily by lack of background facts concerning the election and previous agreements connected with the choosing of candidates. The following were nominated and regularly elected by unanimous vote: for Section 3, S. F. Burke (Georgia), for a term of three years to 1961; for Section 6, H. J. Goetz (Montana), to complete the three-year term C. H. Hancock to 1960; and for Section 7, Willard R. Knowles (California) for a three-year term to 1961.

There was a brief discussion of 1959 Meeting Plans. It was announced that the January meetings of the National Alliance Football Committee, the Executive Committee and State Executive Officers will be in New Orleans. The probable dates are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5-7, 1959, with the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday, January 4.

By unanimous vote, the Executive Secretary was instructed to express the great appreciation of the entire group for the unusually fine welcome which had been extended through machinery set up by the California Interscholastic Federation.

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