(Left to Right) Front Row: Harry Stephenson, R. 11; Evan Settle, R. 8; Dave Longenecker, R. 7; James Jenkins, R. 5. Second Row: Howard Gardner, R. 6; Ernie Chattin, R. 16; Roy Settle, R. 3; Ralph Mussman, R. 9; R. K. Padgett, R. 12; Arnett Strong, R. 14. Third Row: Bill Nan, R. 13; Bennie Bridges, R. 10; Amos Teague, R. 2; Rex Alexander, R. 1; Charlie Vettiner, School Director; Dick Looney, R. 15; Joe Richardson, R. 4.

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.
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Football Officials Meet at Lexington

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association, with the assistance of the area organizations of football officials, conducted a two-day meeting for football officials on August 8-9 in Lexington. Officials from various sections of the state were in attendance. There men will be available for meetings and clinics throughout the forthcoming season, and will assist in the registration of new officials.

Edgar McNabb, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director of the Beechwood High School of Ft. Mitchell, was director of the School. Mr. McNabb has attended meetings of the National Federation Football Committee for several years, and is currently Kentucky's voting delegate on the committee. He is also directing the 1958 football clinics for officials and coaches.

The Association was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Cliff Harper, Executive Secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, for two of the sessions. Mr. Harper has been for many years a member of the Editorial Committee which prepares the Football Official's Manual, and he has recently prepared some excellent film strips which are being used on a nation-wide basis in football rules study.

The Friday afternoon session included the following:

A Coach's View on Officiating—Coach Rice Mountjoy, Boone County High School

Report on National Federation Rules Meeting—Clinic Director Edgar McNabb

The Pre-Game Conference and the Referee—Ralph Massman, Northern Kentucky Conference Officials Association

The Umpire—Dave Longenecker, Metropolitan Football Officials Association

The Head Lineman—James Barlow, Central Kentucky Football Officials Association

The Field Judge—Bill Gammon, Northeastern Kentucky Football Officials Association

On Saturday morning, there was a Round Table Review of Mechanics followed by a discussion of 1958 rules changes by Secretary Cliff Harper. Mr. Harper then showed the new film strips, and there was a discussion on various play situations involved. On Saturday afternoon Mr. McNabb and Secretary Harper led a discussion on false start, interior linesmen, fair catch, pass interference, starting the clock, and other items of interest.
Early Season Football Questions

Installment I

1. Play: Home team provides a Q25 ball made by manufacturer Y. Visitors have ball of same trade number and request their ball be used when they put ball into play.

Ruling: Assuming that the home team ball is official and in satisfactory condition, the request should not be granted but if the surface or shape of the home team ball is obviously irregular, the request should be granted or the home team should be requested to provide a better ball.

2. Play: What are some arguments advanced in favor of making Umpire responsible for timing?

Ruling: The Field Judge is now generally expected to take a position on or near line of scrimmage for most plays and therefore, he assumes many of the duties of a linesman and has the responsibility of covering much of the downfield area when there is a pass or a kick. The position of today's Field Judge requires considerably more mobility than that of the Umpire. The Umpire is in a most advantageous position to see the snap (action that frequently starts the clock) and he is also in a favorable position to confer with the Referee concerning timing duties.

3. Play: Is there a discrepancy between rule 4-2, which indicates the Referee may blow his whistle to cause the ball to remain dead and the Case Book, which indicates any Official may do this?

Ruling: Yes. The rule (4-2) was adopted when only the Referee was authorized to use a whistle. Since other Officials now use whistles, Play 137 of the Case Book should be used to show the intent of the rule.

4. Play: What restrictions are placed upon offensive interior linemen?

Ruling: After a guard or tackle (in a balanced line) takes a position with one or both hands on the ground, he is prohibited from shifting to a new position. This prohibition is brought about by stating that the hands may not be lifted or moved. Such lineman may slowly adjust feet to a more comfortable stance or turn his head to see ball or opponent without violating the provision. Ends may shift if they do not simulate action at the snap.

5. Play: Guard A1 or Tackle A2: (a) discovers he has lined up in neutral zone and he moves back deliberately to a position on line, or (b) on line adjusts his feet into more comfortable stance or slowly turns his head to see ball or opponents.

Ruling: Legal in both (a) and (b).

Comment: Restrictions of 7-1-2 pertaining particularly to interior linemen apply to a player "on the line." However, any player of A, whether or not he is on the line, can violate 7-1-2 by feigning a "charge which simulates action at the snap."

6. Play: Player A1, who legally received verbal instructions from his coach at the sideline, or substitute A2 carries a diagram or written instructions on the field for use by other members of team A.

Ruling: Foul. Act of receiving written or diagrammed instructions on field is interpreted to be illegally communicating with players and, therefore, is unsportsmanlike conduct.

7. Play: 1st Down-10. After tilting the ball, snapper: (a) moves the ball by sliding his hand along it or (b) lifts ball before snapping it.

Ruling: Ball becomes alive in both (a) and (b) when first moved after tilting. If live ball is fumbled and if A has possession when ball is declared dead and B refuses penalty, the next down will be the 2nd. If B has possession when ball is declared dead and B declines penalty for illegal snap, next down will be 1st and 10 for B.

8. Play: Near end of game, B is behind in score. Their four charged time-outs have been used. On succeeding play, a B lineman encroaches or is intentionally offside. On next play, he does same thing, obviously to stop clock after each play and conserve time.

Ruling: Referee may penalize and then start clock as it is placed ready-for-play or he may penalize for unsportsmanlike conduct and start clock when ball is ready-for-play. In an extreme situation, Referee may order clock to continue to run while the penalty is assessed in order to prevent an obviously unfair act.

9. Play: Fumble by A1 is in flight when B1 jumps and gets it in his hands. He comes to the ground with a foot on or outside a sideline.

Ruling: 2nd sentence of 7-5-4 specifically covers a forward pass in a similar situation but there is no specific statement about a backward pass or fumble. Official must decide when B1 secured "possession." Since nearly all such cases leave the matter in doubt, the Official will be on safer ground if he applies the forward pass principle and considers the ball as having become dead before there was "possession."

10. Play: Decoy A2 is tackled and Field Judge blows his whistle while runner A1 is free and legally advancing toward B's goal.

Ruling: Ball becomes dead at spot it was at the time the whistle was blown and it will be put in play at this spot.

Comment: An Official should blow his whistle only when he actually sees ball in possession of a player who is actually down.

11. Play: 4th Down-6 on K's 25. K's scrimmage-kick is muffed by R1 on R's 30 yard-line after (Continued on Page Eleven)
From the Commissioner’s Office

Basketball Clinics

Charlie Vettiner, veteran basketball clinic director who has served the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for many years, will be in charge of the 1958-59 rules metings for registered officials and coaches.

The dates and sites of the metings are as follows:

- September 28, Gottschalk School, Louisville, 7:30 P. M. (CDT)
- September 29, Owensboro High School, 1:30 P. M. (CST)
- September 29, Henderson High School, 7:30 P. M. (CST)
- September 30, Madisonville High School, 1:30 P. M. (CST)
- September 30, Mayfield High School, 7:30 P. M. (CST)
- October 1, Bowling Greene High School, 1:30 P. M. (CST)
- October 5, Somerset High School, 1:30 P. M. (CST)
- October 6, Hazard High School, 1:30 P. M. (CST)
- October 6, Pikeville High School, 8:00 P. M. (EST)
- October 7, Morehead State College, 1:30 P. M. (CST)
- October 7, Ashland Y.M.C.A., 8:00 P. M. (EST)
- October 8, Newport High School, 1:30 P. M. (EST)
- October 8, University High School, Lexington, 7:30 P. M. (CDT)

Football Examination

Part II of the National Federation Football Examination for Officials will be given in Kentucky on Monday, October 6. 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 this rating from year to year. Officials who hold the “certified” rating keep this rating by attending one or more clinics each year. Eligible officials who wish to take the test should write the state office.

Use of Registered Officials

Lists of registered football and basketball officials appear in this issue of the ATHLETE. Principals and coaches 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. By-Law 22 provides that member schools shall use registered officials in all football and basketball games, and the failure to comply with this regulation makes the home school liable for suspension. 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.

Basketball Tournament Trophies

Specifications are now being written for the trophies which will be used in the 1959 district and regional basketball tournaments. Bids will be taken by the Trophy Committee during the next few weeks. Firms interested in submitting bids on the tournament trophies should write to the Commissioner for information.

School for Basketball Officials

The 10th annual School for Basketball Officials was held on August 10-11, 1958, at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. The school was directed by State Clinic Director Charlie Vettiner.

Pictured on the cover of the ATHLETE are the officials representing the sixteen basketball regions. The areas which they represent are indicated. The services of these men will be available to K.H.S.A.A. member schools throughout the forthcoming season. They will conduct additional clinics for officials, coaches, and players, and will assist beginning officials in registration.

In the first session of the school held on the afternoon of August 10, the agenda included the following: New Rules Changes, General Study of the Rules. In the evening session of the same day, the discussion covered a complete rules study, and officials were drilled on uniform signalling of violations.

The morning session on August 11 was given to the study of the Techniques of Officiating in Kentucky and Fixing Responsibilities. Items discussed were: Floor Technique on Jump Balls, Floor Technique on Fouls, Floor Technique on Field Goals, How to Determine Primary Responsibility in Charging and Blocking Situations, How to Determine Primary Responsibility for Contact on Stationary Screens, How to Determine Primary Responsibility for Moving Screens, Offensive and Defensive Fouls, and Technical Fouls on Coaches.
Clinic For Cheerleaders

The Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors, in conjunction with the University of Kentucky, will sponsor a clinic on Saturday, September 20, for cheerleaders and their sponsors and for pep club members. The site of the clinic will be Alumni Gym of the U. K. campus.

Returning by popular demand to lead the clinic will be Lawrence Herkimer, Executive Secretary of the National Cheerleaders' Association, who presented his very successful initial event on the U. K. campus September 8, 1956.

Mr. Herkimer will teach every phase of cheerleading, such as tumbling stunts that may be synchronized with yells, conducting pep rallies effectively, effective cheerleader routines, composing new yells and chants, arousing school spirit, stunts and skits for rallies and games, and other phases of cheerleading.

Cost of the clinic, an all-day affair, is $2.00 for each person attending, and participants are asked to bring pencil and paper to take notes and copy yells, songs, and skits. If a squad wishes to perform a cheer before the group for demonstration purposes, members are asked to wear uniforms.

Registration time is 8:30 A. M. at Alumni Gym, and the clinic ends at 4:00 P. M., with an hour for lunch from noon until 1:00 P. M. The University of Kentucky Athletic Department will entertain official cheerleader sponsors at a luncheon.

K. A. P. O. S. is fortunate to be able to secure the services of Mr. Herkimer, with his busy schedule, just at the start of a school year. He has trained over 80,000 high school and college yelleaders during the past ten years, conducting his special courses in leading schools in thirty-eight states. A former Southwest A. A. U. tumbling champion, he was yelleader at North Dallas High School for three years, at Southern Methodist University for three years, and at the University of Illinois for one year.

For those who would like to see the University of Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game, to be played on Stoll Field that night, tickets may be obtained by writing the University of Kentucky Athletic Department.

—J. M.

National Federation Annual Meeting

The 39th annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara, California, on June 22-26, 1958. Forty-one state associations, in addition to affiliated associations in Hawaii, Ontario, and Saskatchewan were represented. Forty-eight state executive officers or assistant executive officers, forty-six state association Board of Control officers, and ninety-two additional board members attended. Several national associations, including the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Junior College Athletic Association, the American Junior Bowling Congress, the U. S. Olympic Association, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Major and Minor Baseball Leagues were represented. The total individual attendance was 538.

Kentucky was represented by K. H. S. A. A. Vice-President Louis Litchfield; Directors W. H. Crow- dus, Robert P. Forsythe, K. G. Gillaspie, W. B. Jones, and Cecil A. Thornton; Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford; and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield.

The District of Columbia Interscholastic Athletic Division was officially accepted as a member of the National Federation. Supervising Director Hardy L. Pearce, was present and participated in the program. Hawaii was represented by Secretary Alvin Chang, Principal Charles Clark and Principal Clarence N. Watson, Saskatchewan, Canada, was represented by Phil Dyan, and Ontario, Canada, by T. Stewart Scott. State School Boards were represented by Clarence Cox (Kansas) and R. A. Horton (Minnesota).

The opening session included an impressive ceremony conducted by Secretary Albert Willis (Illinois) in memory of five prominent State Association of National Federation officers who had passed away during the preceding year. They were C. W. Whitten, pioneer in National Federation organization and its first Secretary; P. F. Neverman, first Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, organizer of the first State Association-sponsored athletic accident insurance program and influential participant in National Federation activity; George Mills and Willis Bates, pioneer officers of the Michigan High School Athletic Association; I. E. Ewing, one of the organizers and first Executive Officer of the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Association; and T. Homer Thompson of the Coca-Cola Company.

Citation certificates were presented in a program arranged by the Citations Committee. Those cited were: Fred L. Biesler (Illinois), W. L. Colvin (Louisiana), J. T. Giles (Indiana), Cyril H. Hancock (Montana), L. T. Havig (North Dakota), Hiram W. Jennings (California), C. O. Jett (Tennessee), Frank Kendall (Alabama), Kenneth E. Smith (New York), Harry F. Sawin (Ohio), and W. C. Whaley (West Virginia). In addition to the citations, glowing tribute was paid to three veterans who have announced their retirement to take effect within the next few months. These were: H. W. Emswiler, Commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association; W. B. Kenna, retired (Continued on Page Twelve)
The Flying Dutchman

There is something fresh about fall and a new athletic year which the season ushers in. Athletics keep us young with a newness which we know will be ever present as one season of sports follows another. So it is that as the autumn breezes blow open the school doors all over Kentucky and boys reach for their gridiron togs, all of us live again our own football days.

Regardless of the school boy sport involved Kentucky’s athletic program has always led the way because the Commissioner has followed the sound philosophy that to have good athletic contests we must also have good officiating. Kentucky’s schools for basketball officials held in Lexington in August and the clinics conducted in the sixteen regions in September and October do much toward bringing about the uniformity of officiating for which Kentucky is well known. These also develop sound athletic friendships between officials, coaches, and school administrators. This year’s School For Officials found Bill Nau of Barbourville representing Region 13 for the first time and contributing much toward the success of the 1958 get-together.

Officials from the sixteen regions studied for two days under the direction of the Flying Dutchman who was advised and counseled by the indefatigable assistant commissioner, Joe Billy Mansfield. These sixteen men are outstanding in the field of basketball officiating and they are also outstanding as fine gentlemen.

Golf took over as recreation while the school was not in session. Several foursomes were on the Boiling Springs Country Club course matching shots. The Dutchman teamed up with Dave Longenecker to vie with Owensboro’s Roy Settle and Murray’s Rex Alexander. Few people will believe this but Rex, Roy, and Dave will vouch for the fact that the Dutchman missed a hole in one by only an inch and three quarters. Our officials presented two of the best golfers to be found anywhere. An ideal match which could be arranged would pit Shelbyville’s Evan Settle against Owensboro’s Roy Settle. Both are Par-Busters.

While Joe Billy was presiding over the school in Lexington, Commissioner Ted had “hit the road” with Edzar McNabb who was conducting football clinics in Eastern Kentucky. The basketball clinics this year start on September 28 in Louisville and continue through October 8 with the last session scheduled at Lexington. Each of the clinics is expected to present a record attendance since both officials and coaches are now required to be in attendance.

A milestone has been passed in high school athletics in our country with the resignation of H. V. Porter as executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association. H. V. Porter has served for countless years as the secretary of the National Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and Canada, and has been the national interpreter of rules for high schools. The Dutchman never had a finer friend than Mr. Porter, and the high schools of the nation will never be able to fully appreciate the tremendous service this leader gave. As H. V. vacates his office at 7 South Dearborn Street in Chicago the Flying Dutchman pauses to salute a fine leader, a great man and a humanitarian who has left his footprints in the sands of time.

Succeeding Mr. Porter in one of the biggest jobs in the country is an alert and keen minded young man answering to the name of Cliff Fagan. Cliff was formerly Commissioner of the Wisconsin High School Athletic Association. In the short time that Cliff Fagan has spent in Kentucky he has made friends by the minute. He is the kind of fellow who can quickly size up a situation and render a speedy accurate decision. The National Federation could not have found a
better replacement than Cliff. People like to cooperate with him.

Because of the service Cliff has rendered to his Kentucky friends and because of the friendly feeling Kentucky has for him, Honorable A. B. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky, has commissioned him a Kentucky Colonel. So it is that Colonel Cliff Fagan now becomes head of the National Federation of High School Athletic Association and rules interpreter for the secondary schools of the nation.

The first Corn Cob Pipe of the 1958-59 athletic year goes to Orba Traylor, Commissioner of Finance for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The handsome race horse with the Corn Cob Pipe adorning its neck is now on its way to him in Frankfort. This award goes to people rendering unselfish service and carries the following citation to Commissioner Traylor: “Presented in recognition of unselfish service to people all over the Commonwealth.” Orba, who hails from Western Kentucky, has given freely of himself to young and old alike and richly qualifies for the Corn Cob Pipe of honor award.

As the first Corn Cob Pipe goes out to a Kentuckian, the Dutchman reminds you that your recommendations of fellow Kentuckians who have rendered services with no thought of personal gain may name other Corn Cob Pipe winners. Remember also to adopt the physically handicapped boy as your game guy. Don’t forget to recommend those communities for the Abou Ben Adam award for good neighborhood practice. I’ll see you at the clinics.

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which: (a) R2 or (b) K1 folks and kick then goes out-of-bounds.

Ruling: In both (a) and (b) next down will be
1st. In (a), if K declines penalty, ball will be awarded
to R at inbounds spot. If K accepts penalty, it
will be measured from the previous spot and the
ball will belong to K on his 40 yardline, 1st Down-
10. In (b), R may decline penalty which will give
ball to R at the inbounds spot or R may accept pen-
alty which will be measured from previous spot.
After enforcement, it will be 1st Down-10 for K
on K's 10.

12. Play: Runner A1 advances to B's 1 yardline
near sideline. He runs into opposition and dives over
sideline to carry ball across goal line extended be-
fore runner or ball touches ground to become out-
of-bounds. Is it the intent of Rule 2-9 and Rule
4-3-2 that this be a touch down?

Ruling: If these two sections of the rule were taken literally, there would be grounds for awarding
touchdown. However, it is not intended the run-
er be allowed to score in this manner. Officials
are instructed to consider his inbounds forward
progress as having stopped when he crossed plane
of the sideline.

Comment: The revised rule is designed to cover
situations in which runner might be advancing into
end zone while avoiding the touching of sideline and
will be measured over out-of-bounds area. Under such circumstances, runner could very
well legally enter end zone without ball having
crossed plane of goal line. The same thing might
apply in a case where the runner in the end zone
completes a forward pass while runner is inbounds
but ball is caught while it is over out-of-bounds
area. In order to consider these and avoid too many
deviations from a fixed rule, the revised rule also
covers a case where a runner with his feet on the
2-foot line might fall forward to carry ball across
the goal line extended. All of these cases result in
touchdown. While these are related to case cited,
there is a difference in that diving runner is not
touching any part of the field inbounds. In actual
practice, such a dive would seldom be practical. If
there is no opposition, there would be no purpose in
the dive, and if there is opposition, runner would
practically always be in grasp of tackle and such
dive would be impossible.

13. Play: After a team has used its fourth time-
out, clock is stopped because A1 has defective
equipment which: (a) can be corrected on field by
players or official without delay or (b) necessitates
coach or trainer assistance or material of any kind
from the bench for correction.

Ruling: In either case, it is an official's time-
out. A1 need not be removed from the game in (a)
but in (b) A1 should leave the game and Official will
penalize for delay if A1 is not promptly replaced.

14. Play: Official examines A1, who appears
to be injured: (a) before or (b) after team A has
had four charged time-outs.

Ruling: Clock is stopped in both (a) and (b)
and A1 must leave the game in either case. In (a)
the time-out is charged to team A and the clock starts
with a snap. In (b) it is an Official's time-out
and the clock starts on the ready.

15. Play: Before his team's 4th time-out is
charged, Captain A1 asks for a time-out. A1 does
not indicate it is for an injured player. After clock
is stopped, Official notices A2 may be injured.
Trainer or coach may or may not come on field to
examine or attend A2.

Ruling: Time-out charged team A and clock
will start with snap. A2 need not leave game unless
he delays the ready signal.

Comment: Art. 4, Sec. 4 requires that an in-
jured player be removed if the clock was stopped
for his injury. In such cases, the player is removed
regardless of whether a player requested time or
Officials stopped clock to examine player. If the
clock was not stopped because of an indicated in-
jured player, the player need not be removed from
the game.

16. Play: Linebacker B1 stands directly behind
B6, who is on his line of scrimmage with his hand
or hands on the back of B6. At the snap, B1 gives
B6 a tremendous push into an opposing lineman,
forcing B6 several feet across the scrimmage line.

Ruling: Foul. Act of B1 is unsportsmanlike.

17. Play: Jerseys have below-the-elbow cuffs
of a color which contrasts with sleeve color.

Ruling: Illegal. Colored cuff is considered a
transverse stripe.

18. Play: Head coach of team A goes on field
to assist injured A1 off the field during a charged
time-out. Assistant coach legally confers with A2
near sideline. As head coach comes off field, he
replaces assistant coach and he continues conference
with A2.

Ruling: Foul. Only one player and one coach of
each team may confer during a charged time-out.
Official is authorized to prevent coach from com-
mittling a foul if he can.

19. Play: Team A is on the 15, 4th Down-12.
Equipment manager throws a kicking tee onto the
field. A1 throws the tee back to the bench but
team A lines up in place-kick formation and kicks
a field-goal.

Ruling: Foul. Coaching from the side line. 15-
yard penalty.

Age

Age is a quality of mind;
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead,
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the zest,
If love you hold,
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old.

—Sparks
First Aid Chart

ABRASIONS, floor burns or cinder burns: Wash with soap and water. Hold under cold water faucet. Apply sterile gauze dressing. If extensive or deep, see physician.

BLACK EYE: Apply ice bag or cold cloth for 30 minutes. If skin is broken, treat the same as a cut. If vision is impaired, see physician.

BLISTERS, severe: Wash with soap and water. Protect from further friction. See physician.

BONE BRUISES: Apply ice bag or cold cloth for 30 minutes. Protect from further injury with rubber pad taped over the area. If severe, see physician.

BROKEN NOSE: Apply cold, wet cloths over the nose. Call physician at once.

BROKEN TEETH: Cover with sterile gauze. If tooth or teeth are completely removed from socket, save. If displaced from normal position by trauma or if bone fragments appear around tooth, do not disturb. See dentist at once.

BRUISES, CHARLEYHORSES and other contusions: Apply ice bag or cold cloth for 30 minutes. Protect from further injury with sponge rubber pad taped over the area. If severe, see physician.


CRAMPS, muscle: Contract antagonistic (opposite) muscles forcefully. Firm hand pressure on cramped muscle. If recurs, see physician.

CUTS, open and small: Wash with soap and water. Hold under cold water faucet. Apply sterile gauze dressing. If bleeding is severe, or cuts are extensive, use sterile pressure bandage and see physician.

DEBRIS IN EYE: Remove foreign bodies by gently touching with point of clean handkerchief or wash with cold water. Never rub eye. If unsuccessful, see physician.

DISLOCATION: Gently apply ice bag or cold cloths to reduce swelling. Call physician at once.

EXHAUSTION (heat): Place patient in shade with head low. Loosen clothing. Contact physician unless recovery is prompt.

FRACTURES: Do not move person if fracture of leg, back, head or skull is suspected. In all fractures, contact physician at once.

KNOCKOUTS, solar plexus: Place patient on back. Loosen clothing around waist and chest. Moisten face with cold water. Call physician.

LIMEBURNS. Wash thoroughly with water. Apply sterile gauze dressing and see physician, particularly if eye is involved.

MOUTH WOUNDS (split lip and bitten tongue): Wash with cold water. If excessive bleeding, apply sterile gauze pressure pad and see physician or dentist.

MUSCLE PULLS and STRAINS: Apply ice compresses, ice packs or cold cloths for 30 minutes right after injury. Elevate injured part. If severe, see physician.

SPIKE WOUNDS, CLEAT WOUNDS and other puncture wounds: Wash with soap and water. Hold under cold water faucet. Apply sterile gauze dressing and see physician at once.

SPRAINS: Support or elevate the injured part. Apply ice compresses, ice bag or cold cloths for 30 minutes right after the injury and apply pressure bandage. If swelling or discoloration is unusual, do not use injured part until seen by physician.

SUNBURN (severe): Apply sterile gauze dressing and see physician at once.

SUNSTROKE: Place patient flat. Loosen clothing and keep in the shade. Sponge with cold water and call physician at once.

TESTICULAR AREA (Scrotal): Lay patient down and apply ice bag or cold cloths to pain area. If recovery is not immediate, call physician.

UNCONSCIOUSNESS: Never give anything by mouth. Place patient with head turned slightly to one side. Loosen clothing and call physician at once.

—A.M.A. & National Federation
(Adapted from Cal. Med. Ass'n Chart)

NATIONAL FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING
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Secretary of the Mississippi High School Activities Association; and H. R. Peterson, Secretary of the Minnesota State High School League.

Speakers and others who had an active part in the program included most of the State Executive Officers and many Board of Control officers and members. In addition, valuable presentations were made by the Reverend Bob Richards (Nationally-known Olympic pole vaulter and organizer of Youth Fitness programs); Dr. Arthur Corey (Executive Secretary of the California State Teachers' Association); Payton Jordan (Stanford University track coach); Milton Raymer (Executive Secretary of the American Junior Bowling Congress); Dr. Reed K. Swenson (President of the National Junior College Athletic Association); and Charles Smith (prominent pioneer in activities of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

The Monday night session included a feature showing of the new film "Basketball for Millions" produced by the Official Sports Film Service under the supervision of Director W. M. Runyon. This
was followed by the showing of an interesting reel of pictures taken by Commissioner Lee K. Anderson (Oklahoma) at last year’s annual meeting.

The football session included a showing of the Football Film Strip planned by Secretary J. C. Harper (Alabama), supervised by the National Federation and produced by the Official Sports Film Service.

The entire California Interscholastic Federation Board of Control and Officers of the seven California Sections were active in setting up the machinery which resulted in a smoothly running meeting. The California Interscholastic Federation and the National Federation pooled their resources in various entertainment features which included a luncheon for the young people on Monday Noon, a subsidized banquet on Monday Night, sight-seeing trips to Josten’s jewelry manufacturing plant, to the Santa Barbara Old Mission and to a nearby ranch, and a display of flowers and shrubs to delight the senses of those who are interested in plant life. A shuttle bus made several trips between the Miramar and motels and neighboring hotels where some of the Federation guests were quartered.

One of the highlights of the conference was the Sunday afternoon informal reception in charge of the California Interscholastic Federation and supervised by Mrs. W. W. Russell, in cooperation with her efficient committee. The reception included an interesting reception line of individuals in the costume of the Spanish Pioneers in early California; exquisite orchids for each lady who attended; an unusually attractive program of music and costume dancing by the “Native Dancers of the Golden West”; light refreshments and friendly visiting. This excellently planned program served to start the series of meetings on the right track in an atmosphere of friendliness and anticipation.

The Executive Committee met at 8:00 P. M. Saturday and at 9:00 P. M. Thursday. At the Saturday meeting, the resignation of C. H. Hancock of Great Falls, Montana was received. This resignation was presented by Mr. Hancock because his health had taken a turn for the worse and he felt it best to discontinue efforts which involve travel and the accepting of responsibilities. In accordance with the provisions of the Federation constitution, the Montana Board of Control named H. J. Goetz, of Ennis, Montana to serve on the Federation Executive Committee until the election at the 1958 annual meeting. Mr. Goetz was officially seated as a member of the Committee.

Also, at the Saturday night session, the Executive Committee approved the request of Executive Secretary H. V. Porter that he retire as of July 31, 1958. Associate Secretary C. B. Fagan was elected as Executive Secretary of the National Federation as of August 1. In view of the long service of H. V. Porter as Federation Executive, the Executive Committee unanimously voted to bestow on him the honorary titles of National Federation Executive Emeritus and Secretary Emeritus of the National Alliance Football Committee.

The leading address Sunday evening was given by the Reverend Bob Richards. The close attention of the entire group and the many requests for a synopsis of this address attest to its excellence. The evening session was concluded by calling the initiates to the platform where they received instructions as to requirements for the next day prior to their being inducted into the ranks as members of the Federation team. The initiates were: Supervising Director Hardy L. Pearce (Washington, D. C.); Secretary James C. Cave (Sac-Joaquin Section, C. I. F.); Secretary Edwin A. Hendrix (Northern Section, C. I. F.); and Secretary Harold Olson (Central Section, C. I. F.). The committee in charge of the initiation ceremony was made up of C. E. Wetmore, Chmn. (Wisconsin); H. W. Jennings (California); W. B. Jones (Kentucky); William C. Pace (Virginia); and John Roberts (Wisconsin).

The Monday morning session was made up of divisions which ran concurrently, with State Association Executive Officers meeting in the Montecito Room and members of State Association Boards of Control in Convention Center. Each session convened at 9:00 A. M. and continued to 11:30 A. M.

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 Costs 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).

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| Newport Catholic | John Poitso | Dislocated knee | 14.50 |
| Newport Catholic | Dennis Rosenbaur | Broken bone | 9.00 |
| Newport Catholic | Paul Schreiber | X-ray | 10.00 |
| Newport Catholic | Dave Schults | Laceration (special) | 58.75 |
| Newport Catholic | David Tauber | X-ray | 5.00 |
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| North Warren | Bill Watt | Broken toe | 15.00 |
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| Old Kentucky Home | James Greer | Knee injury (special) | 9.00 |
| Old Kentucky Home | James Greer | Loss of tooth | 25.00 |
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| Olive Hill | Herman Roess | Loss of tooth | 25.00 |
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Todd County
- Eugene Shumate, Jr.
  Laceration - suture.
  3.00

Todd County
- Harold Snedden
  Laceration - suture.
  4.00

Todd County
- Bruce Wilson
  Fractured tarsal, X-ray.
  33.60

Todd County
- Charles E. Edmonds
  X-ray.
  12.00

Tomkinsville
- Charles Miller
  X-ray.
  5.00

Tomkinsville
- Joe Russell
  X-ray.
  3.00

Trigg County
- Jerremy Cheery
  Dislocated shoulder.
  35.00

Trigg County
- Audrey Morris
  Broken teeth.
  49.00

Trigg County
- John King Sils.
  Broken tooth, X-ray.
  22.00

Tyner
- Charles Cook
  Broken nose.
  5.80

University
- Ernest Clarke III
  Laceration - suture.
  5.00

University
- Lenny Cox
  X-ray.
  12.00

Utica
- Ronnie Northern
  Knee injury (special).
  15.25

Utica
- Norman Payton
  Eye injury.
  15.00

Utica
- Ronnie Salmon
  Broken nose, X-ray.
  20.00

Valley
- Bill Allison
  X-ray.
  10.00

Valley
- Wayne Bain
  X-ray.
  7.50

Valley
- Bill Baker
  Head laceration - suture, X-ray.
  26.00

Valley
- Kenneth Baker
  Loss of tooth.
  5.00

Valley
- James Bonner
  X-ray.
  5.00

Valley
- Michael Brucker
  X-ray.
  6.00

Valley
- Jerry Carby
  X-ray.
  6.00

Valley
- Jesse Ellis
  X-ray.
  5.00

Valley
- Jerry Fowler
  Head injury (special).
  21.50

Valley
- Bobby Grimes
  Lost injury (special).
  41.00

Valley
- Virgil Hall
  X-ray.
  5.00

Valley
- Stanley Hicks
  Ankle injury (special).
  16.00

Valley
- Richard Hunter
  Finger injury (special).
  29.00

Valley
- Rodney Cook
  Fractured metatarsal, X-ray.
  31.00

Valley
- George A. Miller
  Arm injury (special).
  92.50

Valley
- Michael Mullins
  X-ray.
  12.50

Valley
- Kenneth Quire
  X-ray.
  5.00

Valley
- Jerry Redmon
  X-ray.
  10.00

Valley
- Evan Roberts
  Laceration - suture.
  6.00

Valley
- Bill Scerrett
  X-ray.
  9.00

Valley
- Eugene Speer
  Dislocated shoulder.
  35.00

Valley
- Ronald Steele
  X-ray.
  10.00

Versailles
- Jim Hall
  Fractured fibula.
  50.00

Versailles
- Tom Meeks
  Fractured clavicle.
  63.00

Versailles
- Bernard Collie
  X-ray.
  5.00

Waggener
- Steve Catlett
  X-ray.
  12.00

Waggener
- Bobby Clarke
  X-ray.
  6.00

Waggener
- Bob Hackney
  X-ray.
  19.00

Waggener
- Pat Malone
  Finger injury (special).
  29.00

Waggener
- Eddie Morris
  Finger injury (special).
  35.00

Waggener
- Fred Netkirk
  X-ray.
  9.00

Waggener
- Bobby Sexton
  X-ray.
  5.00

Waggener
- David Simpson
  X-ray.
  29.00

Waggener
- George Trible, Jr.
  Finger injury (special).
  59.00

Wallins
- Donald Haywood
  Dislocated wrist.
  18.00

Wallins
- Jesse T. Herrell
  Dislocated wrist.
  15.00

Wallins
- Johnny Morgan
  Loss of teeth.
  50.00

Wallins
- Don Snyder
  Chest injury (special).
  17.00

Wallins
- Troy Allen
  Broken bone, X-ray.
  5.00

Warfield
- Jack Hodges
  X-ray.
  6.00

Warfield
- Bobbi Stanford
  Fractured clavicle.
  29.00

Warren County
- Frazier P. Simmons
  X-ray.
  6.00

West Main Street
- Roarer Baker
  Laceration - suture.
  5.00

Wheelwright
- Louis Patry
  Elbow injury (special).
  17.50

Wheelwright
- Claude Hall
  Dental injury (special).
  17.50

Wheelwright
- Claude Hall
  Broken finger, X-ray.
  22.00

Wheelwright
- Major Reed Hall
  Back injury (special).
  120.75

Whitesburg
- Bobby Holbrook
  X-ray.
  10.00

Whitesburg
- Roarer Kiner
  Fractured humerus.
  27.00

Whitesburg
- Roarer Kiner
  Broken finger, X-ray.
  10.00

Whitesburg
- Elmer Smith
  Laceration - suture.
  5.00

Whitesburg
- Darrel Stidham
  Laceration - suture.
  10.00

Whitesburg
- Robert Wright
  Nose injury (special).
  117.50

Whitesburg
- George Cleaver
  Broken nose.
  39.00

Whitesburg
- Ralph Hoekstra
  Nasal injury (special).
  50.00

Whitesburg
- Edmier Patrick
  Broken finger, X-ray.
  29.00

Whitesburg
- Carl Tisseau
  Fractured clavicle.
  35.00

Windsor
- James Chomait
  Broken teeth.
  49.00

Windsor
- John Chomait
  X-ray.
  6.00

Windsor
- Gayle Jones
  X-ray.
  12.00

Windsor
- Robert Sowell
  Nasal injury (special).
  29.00

Woodbine
- Bill Carter
  Ankle injury (special).
  27.25

Woodbine
- Kewich Gibbons
  X-ray.
  10.00

Woodbine
- Kenneth Pennington
  X-ray.
  10.00

Worthington
- Donald Wellman
  Prosthetic phalae.
  58.00

Official
- Hank P. Lazarus
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