(Left to Right) Front Row: Charlie Vettiner, School Director; Briscoe Inman, R. 12; James Jenkins, R. 5; Bennie Bridges, R. 10; Harry Stephenson, R. 11; Ernie Chattin, R. 16. Second Row: Bill Nau, R. 13; Joe Richardson, R. 4; Dave Longenecker, R. 7; Ralph Mussman, R. 9; Roy Settle, R. 3. Third Row: Paul Wright, R. 14; Howard Gardner, R. 6; Rex Alexander, R. 1; Charlie Irwin, R. 2; Dick Looney, R. 15.
The Kentucky High School Athletic Association conducted a two-day meeting for football officials on August 14-15 in Lexington. Officials from various sections of the state were in attendance. These 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, South Fort Mitchell, was director of the School. Mr. McNabb, currently Kentucky’s voting delegate on the National Federation Football Committee, is also directing the 1959 football clinics for officials and coaches.

The three sessions included the following:

- Selection of officials for the All Star game
- Report on the National Federation Rules Meetings
- Discussion of rules changes for 1959
- Roundtable discussion on uniform and consistent officiating
- Study and discussion of the use of signals
- Duties and positions of officials on various plays and situations
- Roundtable review, summarizing the practical points as to game procedure and mechanics that will aid in more consistent and uniform officiating in Kentucky

The group made the following recommendations, which were approved by the Commissioner, and asked that they be publicized:

1. All schools should have a capable chain and box crew available before game time. The members of the crew should be present early enough for instructions from officials.
2. Although the rules book does not mention that officials should warn teams at half-time, it is good procedure, and they are expected to do so.
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 I

1. Play: R1 returns K's punt to K's 15 yardline where he fumbles and K, in attempting to recover: (a) inadvertently and unintentionally; or (b) intentionally kicks the fumble out-of-bounds on the 10 yardline.

Ruling: In (a) it will be 1st and 10 for R at the inbounds spot on K's 10 yardline, In (b) it will be 1st down for R on K's 7½ yardline.

2. Play: Team A furnishes a tan ball with white stripes. Team B desires to use a white ball with black stripes when it snaps or free kicks.

Ruling: Unless both teams agree to B's use of the white ball the tan one must be used.

3. Play: To what does "type" of ball in 1-3-1 refer? Does it include color?

Ruling: No. "Type" in 1-3-1 refers principally to the kind of cover, i.e., composition, leather or rubber. "Type" may also refer to the texture of the cover—one "type" being considered more "tacky" than a second "type." An approved type is one which satisfies the rules specifications regarding construction, design, shape and weight when inflated as required. 1-3-1 makes no reference to color of the ball.

4. Play: Substitute A1 carries written instructions or a diagram out on the field to be used by his teammates.

Ruling: Coaching from the sidelines.

5. Play: After a kick-off ready-for-play signal has been given, A4 steps off the field to get a new chin strap. Coach or other attendant hands it to him and then A4: (a) returns to the field within 25 seconds and before the kick is made; or (b) remains off the field for 25 seconds or more during which the kick is not made; or (c) remains off the field during the free-kick down.

Ruling: In (a) there is no violation. In (b) A4 has committed a foul by delaying the free-kick and in (c) there is no violation unless A4 enters the field of play and then touches the ball or touches or hinders an opponent (in which case he has participated illegally).

6. Play: 3rd and 10 on 15: (a) B's 30; or (b) B's 10. A1 throws legal forward pass. B1 interferes with end A2 on B's 1. The interference by B1 is also unsportsmanlike.

Ruling: Penalty is 15 yards for the interference and an additional 15 yards for the unsportsmanlike phase of the act. While both penalties are for one act, the two penalties are administered separately. In (a), first penalty takes ball to B's 15; the second penalty to B's 7½ (half the remaining distance). In (b), the first penalty takes ball to B's 5; second penalty to B's 2½.

Comment: Since the two penalties above are for a single act and since this is the only type of foul that permits an extension of the original penalty, it is not considered to be a multiple foul situation with the offended team being offered a choice.

7. Play: While forward pass from A1 is in flight, A1 interferes with end A2 by waving hands and arms in front of his eyes. Before pass ends, B1 or B2 also commits forward pass interference which is unsportsmanlike.

Ruling: Multiple foul. Team A will, of course, choose the penalty for the second foul since it includes the additional 15-yard penalty.

8. Play: The score is Team A-13 and Team B-12. Team B has scored both touch downs by punt returns. As the 4th quarter is about to end, Team A is forced to punt. During the kick time expires, Team A commits fair catch interference by: (a) catching the kick in flight beyond the expanded neutral zone; or (b) preventing B1 from catching it by illegally interfering.

Ruling: The game is over when the ball becomes dead. The fouls in both (a) and (b) have been by the Offense, and therefore the 4th period cannot be extended by an untimed down.

9. Play: Visiting team coach protests the intended use of a field clock.

Ruling: A field clock may be used as an official time-piece without the agreement of coaches.

10. Play: 3rd and 10 on A's 45. A1 receives the snap on his 35 and throws a backward pass toward A2 who, while on his 30, bats it forward and out-of-bounds on: (a) A's 40; or (b) the 50 yardline.

Ruling: Illegal batting in both (a) and (b). If the penalty is accepted in (a) or (b) it will be 3rd and 40 on A on his 15.

11. Play: While clock is: (a) running; or (b) stopped, A1 requests and receives from his bench, a chin strap. Without assistance from an attendant or without delay, A1 with the help of a teammate or Official, quickly attaches it to his helmet.

Ruling: There has been no infraction. If the clock has been stopped for the repair of equipment of A1 and there has been no charged time-out during the dead ball period, it will be an Official's time-out in (b).

12. Play: Substitute A12 brings a kicking tee into the game. Prior to the snap for the succeeding down, it is placed on the ground. During the down (a) it is, or (b) it is not used for a place-kick.

Ruling: There has been no foul in either (a) or (b).

13. Play: While the clock is running, A1 on the field: (a) requests; or (b) does not request from his bench that they toss him a kicking tee. The tee is given A1 in both (a) and (b).

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Basketball Clinics

The 1959-60 rules meetings for registered basketball officials and coaches will be conducted by Charlie Vettiner, veteran basketball clinic director who has served the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for so many years.

The dates and sites of the meetings are as follows:
- September 27, University High School, Lexington, 1:30 P.M. (CDT)
- September 27, Newport High School, 8:00 P.M. (EST)
- September 28, Morehead State College, 1:30 P.M. (CST)
- September 28, Ashland Y.M.C.A., 8:00 P.M. (EST)
- September 29, Pikeville High School, 1:30 P.M. (EST)
- September 29, Hazard High School, 8:00 P.M. (CST)
- September 30, Bell High School, Pineville, 1:30 P.M. (EST)
- September 30, Somerset High School, 7:00 P.M. (CST)
- October 4, Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, 7:00 P.M. (CST)
- October 5, Daviess County High School, 1:30 P.M. (CST)
- October 5, Henderson High School, 7:00 P.M. (CST)
- October 6, Madisonville High School, 1:30 P.M. (CST)
- October 6, Mayfield High School, 7:00 P.M. (CST)
- October 7, Bowling Green High School, 1:30 P.M. (CST)
- October 7, Elizabethtown High School, 7:00 P.M. (CST)

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.

IN MEMORIAM

Hayden C. Parker

Hayden C. Parker, principal of Olive Hill Schools since 1945, died in his sleep at his home near Olive Hill on August 13, 1959. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Parker was born on October 29, 1910. In 1929 he married Miss Myrtle Jesse, and to this union two daughters were born.

A graduate of Morehead State College, Mr. Parker taught one year in Carter elementary schools and was principal of Carter Schools for three years prior to coming to Olive Hill. He had been active in the Carter County educational program for twenty-four years.

Mr. Parker was intensely interested in athletics as an educational agency, and he attended state basketball tournaments for many years, being especially gratified at the showing made by his teams during the years when they were regional winners. Following are excerpts taken from an article which appeared in the Carter County Herald:

“He had through rigid discipline and attention to all details, made the local school one of the best in Eastern Kentucky. He was liked by school children of all ages, their parents, and the teaching staff under him.

“No greater tribute could be paid any man than was paid Hayden Parker this morning by the tear-dimmed eyes and haltingly spoken words of regret as news of his passing flashed from person to person as they met on city streets or places of business.

“The entire community was shocked when word was flashed that Hayden Parker was dead. Only last evening he had visited and joked with his friends and had returned to his home in apparent good health.”
School for Basketball Officials

The eleventh annual School for Basketball Officials was held on August 10-17 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 fifteen of the sixteen basketball regions. Elmo Head, who attended the School as a representative of Region 8, was not present when the picture was made. The services of these men will be available at 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. It is urged that the services of the regional representatives be used by Association members.

Attention, Sponsors and Cheerleaders!

The Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors (KAPOS) and the Department of Extended Programs at the University of Kentucky will sponsor a clinic on Saturday, September 19, for cheerleaders and their sponsors. Those interested should plan now to attend the clinic on the University of Kentucky campus, and to take advantage of this opportunity to learn, yells, skits, stunts, and other phases of cheerleading. Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, Executive Secretary of the National Cheerleaders Association, is returning by popular demand to lead the clinic. He is considered a national authority in this line of work.

All sponsors are invited to be the guest of the U. K. Athletic Association for lunch. The attendance at the luncheon meeting was disappointing last year. It is possible that it was not made clear that those attending were to be guests of the University. Mr. Herkimer will be present at the luncheon this year (12:00-1:30), and he will be available to answer questions and help solve problems.

Plans are being made to have a style show displaying the latest fashions in cheerleading supplies. It is necessary that advance reservations be made for the luncheon, and it is requested that a card be mailed to Cheerleader Clinic, Extended Programs, University of Kentucky, stating the number of cheerleaders being brought to the clinic and whether or not the sponsor will attend the luncheon.

Each principal of a K.H.S.A.A. member school has received a letter, giving the details of the clinic.

The Date ... September 19
The Time ... 8:30-4:00
Registration Fee ... $2.00 per person
Alumni Gym ... Avenue of Champions

Football Examination

Part II of the National Federation Football Examination for Officials will be given in Kentucky on Monday, October 5. 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 score 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.

National Federation Annual Meeting

The 40th annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held at the Castle in the Clouds, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, on June 28-July 2, 1959. Forty-two State Associations, Washington, D. C., and Hawaii, in addition to affiliate Associations of Ontario and Saskatchewan, Canada were represented. Fifty-nine State Executive Officers or Assistant Executive Officers, forty-nine State Association Board of Control Officers and June-one 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 and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation were also represented. The total individual attendance was 530.

The K.H.S.A.A. was represented by Vice-President Louis Litchfield; Directors Robert P. Forysthe, K. G. Gillaspie, and Cecil A. Thornton; and Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford.

Speakers and others who had an active part in the program, included many of the State Executive Officers and Board of Control Officers or members. Among the many excellent presentations were those made by Dr. LAWRENCE DERTHICK, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.; DON FAUROT, Athletic Director of the University of Missouri; MILTON RAYMER, American Junior Bowling Congress; DR. ELLSWORTH TOMPKINS, National Association of Secondary-School Principals, Washington, D. C.; H. V. PORTER, National Federation Secretary Emeritus; DR. SAM VENABLE, Dean of School of Physical Education, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; JOS-EPH COOKSON, Administrative Secretary, Babe Ruth League, Inc., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; CHARLES A. SEMLER, Past-President, National Federation, Benton Harbor, Michigan; and EDGAR ALLEN, Sports Department, Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tennessee. Innumerable excellent, brief reports were made by others.

General sessions were held Sunday and Monday evenings. Combined sessions met on Monday and Wednesday mornings. On Monday afternoon the Board of Control Members and Executive Officers met in separate sessions. Tuesday morning the Non-Athletic Group met as did those interested particularly in Athletic Committee and rules reports. Wednesday afternoon five workshop sessions, grouped on the basis of interests met simultaneously. Tuesday evening was devoted to a banquet honoring the Secretary Emeritus and his wife, MR. AND MRS. H. V. PORTER, and Wednesday evening the 40th Annual Session of the National Council was conducted.

The Emeritus Secretary and his wife, MR. AND MRS. H. V. PORTER were guests of honor Tuesday evening at a fine banquet. The overflow crowd attending the event expressed their sincere appreciation to Mr. Porter for his many years of outstanding service as leader of the National Federation. An outstanding address as a tribute to Mr. Porter by Past National Federation President CHARLES SEMLER summarized the great number of contributions Mr. Porter had made to the inter-
The Flying Dutchman

As the Dutchman writes this first column of the new athletic year he is high in the air riding an Ozarks Airliner to Paducah. Big things are scheduled recreationally in the “Land of Cobb.”

Joe Mitchell, Paducah Sun Democrat Promotion Director, Sherley Dunn, Ray Greenman, the Community Chest and the Chamber of Commerce are leading Paducah’s citizens in a drive to organize the best recreation program in the Commonwealth in that Pennyrile paradise. They have called the Dutchman as a recreation consultant.

The eyes of Kentucky are focused on recreation ventures. Bill Nau, popular man-about-town in Barbourville and sports official par-excellence, has been handed a recreation budget by the City of Barbourville and told to put up a “City Recreation Show on the Road.” Bill has the drive and knowledge to produce.

So it is that the first Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for this season goes to debonair Bill Nau for unselfish service to kids. Everything Bill has planned calls for self-sacrifice for youngsters to keep them wholesomely occupied in their leisure hours. The award could no go to a nicer “guy”.

Kentucky’s school boy sports program is fine and serves a lofty purpose during the school year, but it only provides sports activity for three fourths of the year. Kentucky’s youngsters, both boys and girls, need a continuing recreation program the year-round. Such a program must involve other recreation besides athletics. Study this fact, “If everybody in the United States wanting only athletics for recreation were taken care of we would provide for the needs of only 22% of our population.”

This is the reason the Dutchman agreed to serve as Chairman of President Eisenhower’s White House Study Committee on Recreation in Kentucky. All of Kentucky’s coaches, who have not yet returned your questionnaires on your county’s recreation, should do so now.

All coaches have been asked by the White House Study Committee on Recreation to survey locally to determine (1) What Kentucky Has Recreationally, (2) What Kentucky Needs Recreationally, (3) How Kentucky Can Satisfy Its Needs. Johnny Crow of the Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is helping with this study.

The Dutchman

Russ Williamson has done it again. The personable gentleman is now president of the Deposit Bank of Inez which has recently opened. Already the Dutchman, whose headquarters are away off in Louisville, has a savings account there.

While Russ is going into banking, basketball officials Ralph Mussman and George Conley are going in for politics. Ralph is a “Shoo-in” as the next mayor of Newport, while George, who hails from Ashland, will be found in the State Senate the next time it convenes.

This year’s School for Basketball Officials paid high tribute to the Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner for their interest in the improvement of sports officiating in Kentucky. Both Ted and Joe Billy were awarded engraved statuettes of basketball officials.

Centre College’s Briscoe Inman and Hazard’s Paul Wright added a lot to this year’s School For Basketball Officials, held in Lexington in August. Briscoe is the “Life of the Party” and Paul is an “Anchor Man.” Two swell fellows! They sold themselves to the fellows from the other fourteen regions. Briscoe looks like a quarter-back and Paul resembles Charles Atlas, but both are educators and referees.

Bowling Green’s Jimmie Jenkins is about to enter the bonds of matrimony. This popular official has given much to sports. He deserves the happiness coming his way. Roy Settle of Owensboro again established him-
self as golfing champion of the Basketball School, with Elizabethtown's Kean Jenkins being the runner-up. Kean was also an official in the all-star football game. Ernie Chattin was back at the School after whipp- ing a heart attack suffered last winter. Ernie has to go down in the book as one of "Kentucky's Noblemen."

Here's a summary of the two high points of this year's School For Basketball Officials (1) If you are a dribbler, don't charge that defensive man facing you; (2) If you are a Coach, stay on the bench.

See you at the clinics!

Injury Prevention Conference

The First Athletic Injury Prevention Conference on a state-wide basis was held on the University of Kentucky campus, Lexington, Kentucky, on August 12, 1959. This was the first day of the 1959 U. K. Coaching School. The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association, in cooperation with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the Kentucky Advisory School Health Council, and the University of Kentucky Athletic Association. Dr. Carroll L. Witten, Chairman of the K.S.M.A. Committee on School Health, presided at the meeting, which began at 1:45 P.M., when Dr. Witten called the group to order and gave the purpose of the meeting. Commissioner Ted Sanford gave the official welcome, and this was followed by a symposium moderated by Dr. Witten. The following talks were made: The Prevention and Recognition of Head and Brain Injuries—Paul J. Ross, M.D., Louisville; The Prevention and Recognition of Musculo-Skeletal Injuries—Charles F. Wood, M.D., Louisville; The Prevention and Recognition of Internal Injuries—John M. Moorhatch, M.D., Louisville.

There was a discussion period with audience participation at 3:00 P.M., with a short recess. This was followed by a symposium which U. K. Athletic Director Bernie Shively moderated. The following talks were made: Responsibility of the Coach—Joe Ohr, Principal and Coach, Irvine High School; Responsibility of the Trainer—John "Rusty" Payne, Trainer, University of Kentucky; Responsibility of the Physician—Owen B. Murphy, Jr., M.D., Lexington; Responsibility of the Athlete—Frank Ramsey, Boston Celtics, Madisonville. An interesting discussion period with audience participation followed the symposium.

The program was well received by the school administrators and coaches who attended the meeting. Dr. Witten stated that his organization hoped to make the conference an annual affair.

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.

Responsibility of the Coach

By Joe Ohr

Editor's Note: Prin. Joe Ohr of the Irvine High School, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Coaches Association, was one of the speakers at the recent Athletic Injury Prevention Conference. This article gives the high points of Mr. Ohr's talk.

Contact sports in the schools of America are the result of public opinion and the complete fulfillment of the process of "education", that of teaching students to do better the things they are going to do anyway. As a teacher, coach or school administrator trying to justify a place for the athletic program, we can proudly point to the "learning situations" that the average program presents to each participant.

Well organized high school athletic programs help to teach young people moral and spiritual values, provide wholesome recreation, build vigor, and improve skills, strength, agility and endurance. Athletics also provide an excellent means of teaching the values of competition and cooperation. However, in reaching these values a coach must never allow the fun to be taken out of athletics nor cause the neglect of the basic safeguards of health.

The coach of today has three direct responsibilities: (1) to the participant, (2) to the parents, (3) to himself.

As the direct responsibility of the coach to the player, the coach would be derelict in his duties if he did not demand that the individual athlete have a complete physical examination before reporting for practice. This examination can be made by the team physician or the family doctor.

It is the responsibility of the coach to see that the player has a minimum of two weeks practice. Here in Kentucky, three weeks of practice must be conducted before a football game can be played and an individual player must have minimum of ten practice sessions before he can become a participant.

The coach in his responsibility to the player should be prepared to recognize and properly refer injuries to the appropriate medical or dental personnel. The coach should be well versed in first aid, so as to make the player comfortable until the proper medical person can take over the case. Actually, every player should be taught first aid. The player should be informed that the games in which he is to participate will take place with teams of comparable abilities and that the practice
and playing seasons will be of reasonable duration.

A coach has under his direction the most highly priced possession of a family, their child, and regardless of age or size, that is what he is, and the parents have every reason to expect the coach to look after their participating offspring. The coach in fulfilling these expectations should acquaint the parents with the fact that the boy should have a complete physical examination and urge the parents to disclose any health condition which may influence the safety of the participant. He should provide the parents with first hand information concerning the safety features of the equipment that is to be issued the boy. The parent should be informed that a physician will be present at all games and that an ambulance will be on the site of the contest. In the case of an injury which requires the treatment by a physician or in case of hospitalization, it is the responsibility of the coach to see that the parents are notified immediately as to the nature of the injury and the seriousness of that injury. Don't allow parents to hear of their son's injury by some TELEPHONE MINAH BIRD who may cause undue alarm and excitement.

The responsibility of the coach to himself has several prime implications. First, the coach always wants his squad to be at its physical peak, and by practicing the ultimate in protection of his players this can be assured. Every coach should see that his school has a written policy concerning responsibility for injury incurred in athletics. The policy should be made known to every participant, his parents, and other responsible adults. The coach should see that every boy has protection in the form of insurance, even if the coach has the assurance and permission of parents for their boy to play. Assurance is usually lost with an injury, so insurance is a must. With the courts of today making many decisions which reverse previous decisions, the day may not be too far away when a coach could be held responsible for an injury incurred by a player under his supervision.

In summary, the coach is confronted by two classes of injuries, the avoidable and the unavoidable. The first can be prevented and the latter, with a prayer to God, it is hoped will not be of serious or fatal nature.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS
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Ruling: In (a) there has been no foul. In (b) it is illegal coaching.
14. Play: Tackle A1 charges across neutral zone into B1 before the snap. Official's whistle is too late to prevent the snap. Runner A2 advances, fumbles, and B2 recovers.
Ruling: Penalty is loss of 5 from previous spot. B1 may decline this penalty. However, B may not keep the ball because the whistle prevented it from becoming alive and therefore, the snap was made with a dead ball. After the measurement, it is A's ball.
15. Play: What is the implication of the last sentence in the ruling for play situation 230?
Ruling: The sentence is not intended to infer B can make a false start. It does mean, however, that B can commit encroachment by touching the ball or an opponent after the ball is dead before the snap. 7-1-11 will apply for encroachment which is not unsportsmanlike. If it were an unsportsmanlike act, 9-3 would apply.
16. Play: Clock is stopped because ball is out-of-bounds or because of an incomplete forward pass. During the dead-ball interval and without delay or order from the Official A1, who is apparently injured, is replaced by A12.
Ruling: No time-out is charged. Clock will start with the snap.
17. Play: Team A has used its permissible four charged time-outs and Official stops clock while ball is dead because of apparently injured A1. Before A1 has been removed, Captain of B requests time-out.
Ruling: Time-out is charged to B. Clock starts with snap or free-kick.
18. Play: With ball dead and clock running, it is discovered both A1 and B1 are injured or apparently injured. Team A has used its four permissible charged time-outs and B has used two. Neither Captain requests time-out.
Ruling: Official stops clock. Both A1 and B1 must be replaced for at least the succeeding down. The time-out is charged to Team B. Clock starts with the snap.
19. Play: After approximately 20 or 30 seconds of a time-out charged to A, they are ready to play. Is it necessary for B to play when A is ready or is B entitled to the full two minutes?
Ruling: When A desires, Official should declare ball ready-for-play after there has been a reasonable time for both teams to take their positions. If, in this situation, B should have a player talking with his coach at the sidelines, reasonable time should be allowed for B to get back to position but it is not intended B be allowed to continue his conference through the remainder of the two minutes.
20. Play: Team A uses the words "ready-set-go" in cadence sequence for more than three periods, always snapping the ball on go. During the 4th quarter, with 6th and 3 on B's 7 yardline, the cadence and the number of words used for the snap signal are changed. Linemen of Team B charge on the previously used signal and contact linemen of A prior to the snap.
Ruling: Linemen of B encroached. Changing of snap signal by Team A is not an infraction.
21. Play: After catching kick beyond expanded neutral zone and with ball in his possession, R1 gives
fair catch signal presumably to deter K from tackling him, and thereby enhancing the possibility of a long runback.

Ruling: This is not illegal. Players of K are expected to know the status of the ball when the signal is given, R1 can get no protection from a fair catch signal after catching the kick. Therefore, his act of signalling in this situation is not considered unsportsmanlike.

22. Play: Kick-off by K strikes ground on R’s 45. While K1 and R1 are actually attempting to reconstruct the ball or blocks R1 and K2 recovers, or (b) K1 clips or uses his hands on back of R1 (other than warding off a blocker) and K2 then recovers.

Ruling: Legal in (a). Foul during loose ball in (b). In (b) the penalty is measured from K’s 40 and K would kick off again.

23. Play: A backward pass or fumble by A1 on his 4 strikes the ground, A2 illegally bats or kicks ball into the end zone where: (a); or (b) recovers and is downed.

Ruling: Safety in (a) and touchdown in (b) if penalty is declined.

NATIONAL FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING
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scholastic athletic program during his tenure as Federation Executive Secretary.

Places of honor were also provided for several former Executive Officers or persons closely affiliated with the National Federation program and who worked closely with Mr. Porter for many years. These included MR. AND MRS. HAROLD EM-SWILER (Ohio); MR. AND MRS. V. F. GODDARD (Tenn.); MR. AND MRS. GROVER C. KOFFMAN (Louisiana), MR. AND MRS. STACY NELSON (Tennessee); MR. T. A. PIGOTT (Oregon); MR. AND MRS. A. A. SCHABINGER (Official Sports Film); MR. AND MRS. KENNETH SMITH (New York); MR. AND MRS. H. A. SWAFFIELD (Connecticut); MR. AND MRS. HOWARD VANDER-HOEF (New York); and MR. AND MRS. O. L. WEBB (Nebraska). Mr. and Mrs. Porter were recipients of several gifts presented to them in token of the high esteem in which State Associations, manufacturers’ groups and many individual them.

The Tuesday night session included a preview showing of the new film “Baseball for Millions,” produced by the Official Sports Film Service under the supervision of Director W. M. RUNYON, S. E. ALKIRE (Illinois) and J. C. HARPER (Alabama) assisted.

THE TENNESSEE SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, as host, provided a fine schedule of entertainment activities. The Tennessee Association also prepared and distributed a convention bulletin prior to each day’s activity. The bulletin kept the need for announcements to a minimum, and enabled any registrant to learn what the scheduled activities were for any particular day.

On Sunday, June 28, groups interested in Athletic Accident Insurance, the Basketball Official’s Manual and the Track and Field Rules and Records Committee met in separate sessions. CHARLES E. FORSYTHE (Mich.) presided at the Athletic Accident Insurance group meeting, R. S. HINSHAW (Indiana) served as Chairman of the Basketball Officials’ Manual Committee meeting and W. W. RUSSELL (California) presided at the meeting of the Committee on Track and Field Rules and Records. A second meeting of the Track and Field Rules and Records Committee was held on Tuesday.

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Registered Football Officials
of the K. H. S. A. A.—1959
(List Compiled September 1)

If one telephone number is given for an official listed, it is the home phone number unless otherwise designated. If two numbers are given, the first number is that of the home phone.

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Maxa, Al E., “Babe”, Glenvar Dr., North Kenova, Ky., Burlington, Ohio, 44025, DX 7-1434
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