On August 11-12 Edgar McNabb, Kentucky’s voting delegate on the National Federation Football Committee, conducted a school for football officials in Lexington. The officials who attended the school will return to their respective areas and conduct similar meetings and clinics throughout the forthcoming football season. Area representatives, pictured above, are: (Left to Right) Front Row—Bill Gammon, Ashland; Kean Jenkins, Elizabethtown; J. W. Thurman, Manchester; Jack Faust, Louisville; Bernard Johnson, Lexington. Second Row—Joe Russell, Russellville; School Director Edgar McNabb, South Fort Mitchell; Edgar Smith, Louisville; Gene Neal, Batavia; Gene Cathey, Murray; Bill Womack, Henderson.
Foul Signals 1 to 16

1. Offside or violation of free-kick rules
2. Illegal position or procedure
3. Illegal motion or shift
4. Delay of game
   - Crawling
   - Encroachment
5. Personal Foul
6. Pushing, helping runner or interlocked interference
7. Ball is dead
   - For touchback
   - Wave sidewise
8. Touchdown or field goal
9. Clipping
10. Roughing the kicker
11. Ineligible receiver down field on pass
12. Interference with fair catch or forward pass
13. Clock starts
   - Officials time out—follows signal D
14. First down
   - For first touching of a kick, point to spot
15. Ball ready for play
16. Incomplete forward pass—penalty declined—no play or no score

Procedure Signals A to H

A. Delay of game
B. Personal Foul
C. Clipping
D. Time out
E. Unsportsmanlike conduct
F. Clock starts
G. Ineligible receiver down field on pass
H. Procedure Signals A to H
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 1

1. Play: 4th and 10 on K's 20. K's punt is first touched by K2 on his 30. It rebounds behind the line, where K3 recovers and advances to the 50. During the advance (a) R holds on K's 40. Ruling: If, in either (a) or (b), the penalty for the foul is accepted, the right of R to take the ball at the spot of first touching is canceled. In (a), if K accepts the penalty, it will be measured from the 50 and it will be 1st and 10 for K on R's 35. If K refuses the penalty, Ruggier takes the ball at the spot of first touching (K's 30). In (b), R will usually refuse the penalty and take the ball at the spot of first touching. If R were to accept the penalty, it would be measured from K's 40 (spot of foul) and the succeeding downs would be 4th and 5 on K's 25.

2. Play: Linebacker of Team B has hand on back of lineman B1, who is in front of him. Linebacker adds momentum to charge of B1 by pushing him into opponent.

Ruling: This is not illegal.

3. Play: 3rd and 25 on the 50 yardline. Ineligible A6 advances at snap and is about to catch pass on B's 30 yardline when B1 pushes him in an attempt to reach ball. The pass falls incomplete.

Ruling: Legal use of hands by B1. There is no forward pass interference with an ineligible.

4. Play: For their starting signals, Team A uses an audible count during which all players count in unison. One or more players drop or nod their heads on the count.

Ruling: If the dropping or nodding of the heads simulates action at the snap, or if, in the official's opinion, the action is clearly intended to cause B to foul, A is guilty of committing a false start.

5. Play: A1 wears contact lenses. During play a lens gets out of position causing discomfort. The ready-for-play signal is delayed or clock is stopped for A1 and assistance from bench is necessary to properly readjust the lens.

Ruling: Time-out is charged to Team A. If, in the Referee's opinion, the wrongly placed lens is injuring A1 or might injure him if not properly inserted and adjusted, the referee is authorized to require that A1 be replaced for 1 down.

6. Play: R1 makes valid fair catch signal but misjudges K's kick and has to move forward rapidly to catch it. Immediately after catching K's kick, he momentarily bobbles ball covering perhaps two steps before completing catch.

Ruling: R1 has made a fair catch. He cannot advance nor can he be tackled. After fair catch signal and kick has been muffed by R1, K may use hands to get ball at play (6-4-5). After R's touching of the ball, the provisions of the fair catch rule do not apply. However, K may not tackle nor hold in any other way.


Ruling: Foul. After administration of penalty, A1 may remain in game. By rule, S12 has become a player "when he legally entered the field and indicated to" A1 that A1 was replaced. However, whether or not S12 has participated will depend on the sponsoring organizations interpretation of the word. Most organizations do not consider a player to have participated until he has been in the game for at least one live ball play or interval.

8. Play: Legal forward pass by A1 is deflected beyond line by Bl. Eligible A5 catches pass and throws a backward pass to A6, who still is behind line of scrimmage. A1 throws a second forward pass which is from behind line. Are all A players eligible for second forward pass?

Ruling: No. Only those A players who were on end of the line of scrimmage or who were legally behind the scrimmage line are eligible for second forward pass. All ineligible have to be on the line of scrimmage or no farther beyond the neutral zone than their charge carries them in driving an opponent back.

9. Play: Is "first touching" an appeal play where R must request the right of exercising his option?

Ruling: No. Referee should call attention of the Captain of Team R to this matter and explain the options to him.

10. Play: K's kick from scrimmage strikes R1 on chest while B1 is behind his scrimmage line. Ball rebounds into air toward R2. As R2 is about to catch ball he is blocked down by K2. K3 recovers ball.

Ruling: K's ball at spot of recovery. There has been no infraction.

11. Play: During try for: (a) field-goal, or (b) point after touchdown, B2 stands on shoulders of B1 in attempt to block A's place-kick.

Ruling: Unsportsmanlike conduct.

12. Play: 3rd period ends with ball on A's 43 yardline, 3rd and 8. Ball is erroneously put in play from A's 48 yard line and the first play in the 4th quarter is run. Error is discovered during first down or at its end.

Ruling: Start the quarter over from A's 43 yardline. If discovery is after the start of the 2nd down during the 4th quarter, no adjustment may be made.

13. Play: B1 grasps edge of head protector which extends over forehead of runner A1 in attempting to stop him.

Ruling: If B1 twists or unnecessarily jerks head protector, it is a personal foul for unnecessary roughness. However, it is not a foul to grasp the head protector (other than the face protector) unless there is unnecessary roughness involved. In play situation 415A on page 71 of the Football Case book, the phrase "but it is never permissible for him to hook his finger in it," refers to the face protector and not to the head protector.

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MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Kenlake Hotel, Kentucky Lake State Park, on Saturday morning, July 22, 1961. The meeting was called to order by President L. J. H. V. O. L., at 9:00 a.m., with all Board members, Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield present.

Jack Dawson moved, seconded by Cecil A. Thornton, that the reading of the minutes of the April 22nd meeting be waived, since the members of the Board had received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Litchfield and Vice-President W. B. Jones, each of whom had had eight-year Board terms on June 30, 1961, expressed to other members of the Board their pleasure at having had an official connection with the K. H. S. A. A. and at having been associated with other members of the Board in serving the Association. Other members of the Board answered with appropriate remarks.

Mr. Litchfield stated that the next order of business was the election of the president and vice-president of the Board of Control. Oran C. Teater nominated W. H. Crowds for the presidency of the Board of Control. K. G. Gillaspie moved, seconded by Jack Dawson, that the nominations cease and that Mr. Crowds be elected by acclamation. All voted “Aye” but Mr. Crowds who did not vote.

Cecil A. Thornton nominated K. G. Gillaspie for the vice-presidency, and Robert P. Forsythe nominated Jack Dawson. Cecil A. Thornton moved, seconded by Oran C. Teater that the candidates retire. The motion was carried. Ballots were passed, and a tabulation of ballots by Messrs. Sanford and Crowds indicated that Mr. Gillaspie had been elected.

President Crowds welcomed to the Board Principal Don R. Rawlings of Danville High School and Athletic Director Preston Holland of Murray High School, newly elected directors.

The Commissioner made a report to the Board on the receipts and disbursements of the K.H.S.A.A. for the year 1960-61. He presented copies of the audit, recently prepared by the Johnson-Fowler Company of Louisville. Total funds on hand June 30, 1961, were reported as being $106,755.67. He stated that a complete breakdown on receipts and expenses would appear in a forthcoming issue of the magazine. He then presented a revised K.H.S.A.A. budget for the 1961-62 school year, with estimated receipts of $117,900.00 and estimated disbursements of $116,130.00. K. G. Gillaspie moved, seconded by Jack Dawson, that the report of the Commissioner be accepted and approved; and that the 1961-62 revised K.H.S.A.A. budget be adopted as presented. The motion was carried unanimously.

K. G. Gillaspie suggested the need of a committee to make a study of certain Board of Control and Association policies, not presently covered under Association regulations. He moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that the President appoint a Policy Committee. The motion was carried unanimously.

K. G. Gillaspie gave a very complete report on the recent National Federation Annual Meeting, held at French Link, Indiana.

September 30 was set as the date of the fall meeting of the Board of Control.

There was a discussion of the forthcoming 1961 football playoffs. Attention was called to the fact that the Board of Control, in a meeting held on December 22, 1960, had established an alternating plan for semi-final sites, beginning in 1961 and being determined by lot. Drawings were made by the Board members, and it was determined that the home sites in 1961 for Class AA schools would be Regions 1 and 3, with Regions 2 and 4 being the home sites for Class A schools. The numbers will reverse in 1962.

The Commissioner recommended that the football classifications for 1961-62 be based on 1960 enrollments Robert P. Forsythe moved, seconded by Cecil A. Thornton, that the recommendation be accepted. The motion was carried unanimously.

Messrs. Joseph N. Hulted and Dave Burnett of the Louisville Lions Club appeared before the Board to explain the management of the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games, and answered questions concerning the disposition of the game profits. The Commissioner gave in detail the history of certain all-star game problems in Kentucky during past years, and explained to the visitors the present position of the Board of Control relative to the sanctioning of post-season and all-star contests. He also explained the K.H.S.A.A. regulations which were involved in past decisions. There was no request for any action to be taken by the Board at this meeting.

Don R. Rawlings moved, seconded by Preston Holland, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning April 22, 1961, and ending July 19, 1961, be allowed. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Use of Registered Officials

A list of registered football officials appears in this issue of the ATHLETE. Principals and coaches should study the current list 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 that 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.
K. H. S. A. A Leaders

W. H. Crowdus  
President

Kenneth G. Gillaspie  
Vice-President

Prin. W. H. "Johnie" Crowdus of the Franklin Junior High School, Board of Control member representing Section 3, was elected President of the Board of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association at the summer meeting of the Board of Control, held on July 22. Supt. Kenneth G. Gillaspie of the Georgetown City Schools was elected Vice-President of the Association. He represents Section 5.

The new President, a native of Franklin, attended Western State College where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. He has the degree of Rec. Dir. from Indiana University, and has completed his course for his Re. D.

From 1935 to 1942 Mr. Crowdus worked at Western as trainer and assistant in the Physical Education Department. He served in the U. S. Navy during the 1942-45 period. In Franklin Junior High School he started teaching in the field of Health and Physical Education. He has been an assistant coach in varsity football and basketball. In January of 1953 he became principal of the junior high school.

In 1943 Mr. Crowdus married Miss Ina Bledsoe of Hiseville. He is church lay leader of the Franklin Methodist Church and a past chairman of the Official Board. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Franklin Rotary Club. Last May he received from Radio Station W.K.A.Y. at Glasgow a plaque for being the Southern Kentuckian who had done the most for sports in 1960-61. He is a member of numerous professional organizations.

Mr. Gillaspie is a graduate of Mt. Sterling High School. He received his A.B. degree from Georgetown College, and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has done additional post-graduate work at Western Kentucky State College, Georgetown Peabody College, and the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Gillaspie played basketball and football at Georgetown College. He was assistant coach at the Morganfield High School for four years. During his eleven-year tenure at Morganfield, he was principal for three years and superintendent for the last eight. He went to the Garth High School, Georgetown, in 1939 as principal, and has been superintendent at Georgetown since 1952.

In 1928 Mr. Gillaspie married Miss Martha Jane Thompson, who died in 1936. In 1940 he married Mrs. Mary Willoughby Scott of Georgetown. He has two step-daughters and four step-grandchildren.

At the present time Mr. Gillaspie is secretary of the Georgetown Rotary Club and a past-president of the Central Kentucky Conference, the Central Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals, the Western Kentucky Athletic Conference, the Georgetown College Alumni Association, the Morganfield Kiwanis Club and the Georgetown Rotary Club. He was formerly Chairman of the Deacons of the Georgetown Baptist Church. He holds membership in numerous fraternal organizations.

Basketball Clinics

The 1961-62 rules meetings for registered basketball officials and coaches will be conducted by Charlie Vettiner, who has served the Kentucky High School Association as clinic director for many years. The dates and sites of the meetings are as follows:

October 8, Newport High School, 1:30 P. M.
October 8, University H. S., Lexington, 8:00 P.M.
October 9, Morehead State College, 1:30 P. M.
October 9, Ashland, Y.M.C.A., 8:00 P.M.
October 10, Pikeville High School, 1:30 P.M.
October 10, Hazard High School, 8:00 P.M.
October 11, Bell High School, Pineville, 1:30 P.M.
October 11, Somerset High School, 7:00 P. M.
October 12, Louisville, Union College, 7:00 P.M.
October 15, Elizabethtown High School, 1:30 P.M.
October 15, Bowling Green, W.K.S.C., 7:00 P.M.
October 16, Hopkinsville High School, 1:30 P.M.
October 16, Mayfield High School, 7:00 P.M.
October 17, Henderson High School, 1:30 P. M.
October 17, Beaver Dam, 7:00 P. M.

New Basketball Film

The premier showing of the new film, OFFICIAL BASKETBALL, was held during the 42nd Annual Meeting of the National Federation, held at French Lick, Indiana, in July 1961. Four color prints of the film have been rented by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and placed on loan with the film library of the University of Kentucky.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL was produced under the sanction of the National Federation in cooperation with the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada and Allied Groups. Wheaties Sports Federation and Wilson Sporting Goods Company are again serving as co-sponsors of the film as they have for the nineteen rules films.

The scenes of OFFICIAL BASKETBALL were filmed in the Ames High School gymnasium, Ames, Iowa. The host state association was the Iowa H.S.A.A.

The theme, "Why The Official Blows His Whistle," will provide both understanding of the rules and entertainment. Demonstrations involve official rules interpretations covering screening, traveling, jump ball, front and back court, throw-ins, free throws, personal and technical fouls, rebounding, unusual and often misunderstood play situations, and the important part played by the rules in keeping the three 'S's in the game of basketball, namely, speed, science and skill.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL is recommended for use by officials, coaches, players and fans for a better understanding and enjoyment of the game of basketball.
The Flying Dutchman

For some time the Dutchman has been holding questions sent to him from every nook and cranny over Kentucky. That is why this month's column is a new departure from the others. For September, we are serving you a menu of questions topped off with answers for dessert.

1. If I recommend an individual for a Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award, will he automatically get one?

ANSWER: Ordinarily, only one Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award is given each month. Your recommendation will be honored but it may be that several months will elapse first.

2. How do I become a football or basketball official in Kentucky?

ANSWER: Simply write Commissioner Ted Sanford, Box 1173, Lexington, Kentucky, and say, "Please tell me how I may become a registered official with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association." Ted will take it from there.

3. How many High School basketball games are played each week in the Nation?

ANSWER: About 50,000, which would necessitate the training of at least 50,000 officials.

4. Whom do you consider the greatest football coach of the 20th Century?

ANSWER: The Dutchman is a youngster and has not lived all of the 20th Century. For the few short years which he has sojourned in this "realm of tears" he definitely puts his finger on Knute Rockne of Notre Dame.

5. Name the High School football, basketball, and baseball officials whom you would consider the best you have seen.

ANSWER: Bill Dosk, who roamed gridirons in the early thirties, gets the nod for football; Edgar McNabb for the "Granddaddy" of all basketball officials; while Dee Wells will be the Dutchman's choice in baseball.

6. How many nominations are there yearly for the Flying Dutchman Awards?

ANSWER: Around twenty for the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award, about one dozen for the Game Guy Award, and, strangely enough, less than one-half dozen for the Abou Ben Adhem Award.

7. How many years have you conducted the Basketball Clinics Program and the School for Basketball Officials for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association?

ANSWER: The October clinics will mark my twentieth consecutive year, while I have just finished my thirteenth consecutive School for Basketball Officials.

8. How many High School basketball officials are registered in the United States?

ANSWER: Approximately 50,000 and this excludes college, professional, industrial, and recreation competition.

9. How many will attend your Basketball Clinic Program in October?

ANSWER: Preparations have been made to accommodate 2,200 in the fifteen clinics scattered over Kentucky.

10. Is it true that coaches and players will be allowed to coach openly from the side lines during the 1961-62 basketball season?

ANSWER: Brethren and Sisters, as a preacher of the basketball gospel, this will be one of my sermons. It is certainly true.
IN MEMORIAM

Ralph Kimmel

Ralph Kimmel, English instructor and baseball coach at the duPont Manual High School, Louisville, died at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, on August 5, 1961, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Kimmel came to Manual as a teacher in the 1920's and had coached baseball there since 1932. His 1947, 1952, 1955, 1957, and 1959 teams won State Championships, this being the best record of any high school baseball coach in Kentucky. He was also a professional baseball scout, with the Baltimore Orioles, the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Boston Red Sox. He sent scores of boys into professional baseball, many of them off the consistently fine teams he produced at Manual.

The classroom of Mr. Kimmel at Manual was a kind of scrapbook, according to a friend, with pictures of Kimmel's former students, both baseball players and non-athletes, adorning the walls. Before going to the Mayo Clinic, Mr. Kimmel instructed the janitors at the school not to disturb any of the clippings and pictures hanging on his classroom wall.

Mr. Kimmel was described by a rival coach as, "very gentlemanly, and a very pleasant chap both on and off the field. He was quiet, he didn't have many arguments, but he certainly knew how to get the most out of his boys." Another colleague described him as meticulous "in his appearance and meticulous in his demands in the classroom. But the kids loved it."

Mr. Kimmel was graduated from Wabash, College, and did graduate work at the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. He was a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite. He also was a member of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Kimmel is survived by two brothers, Fountain Kimmel, Jeffersonville, and Lee Kimmel, Rock Island, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Casper and Mrs. Lula Ostrich, both of Anna, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

FILMS

The films listed below are in the Film Library of the University of Kentucky Department of Extension. The Code letters "e, j. s. c. a." refer to elementary, junior high, senior high, college and adult audiences who may enjoy the particular film listed. The rental prices shown do not apply to schools which use one of the special subscription service plans, offered by the Bureau of Audio-Visual Material.

Football

BALL HANDLING IN FOOTBALL, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, $1.50.

Fundamentals of ball handling are stressed; stance, grip, "feel" of the ball, finger-tip control, adjustment before throwing or kicking, receiving passes from center or from a back, catching passes and punts, ways of carrying ball, and changing from one hand to another. Game shots are presented, using slow motion and stop action techniques, and superimposed animation to illustrate principles.

BETTER FOOTBALL, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, $1.75

This film, made by the Official, Sports Film Service and recommended by the National Federation, includes game situations and their relation to the rules. Movie and T. V. actor Bill Frawley is the coach of a team which learns "the hard way" why knowledge of the rules is important. The film is instructional for coaches, officials and players, and has enough entertaining value for school assemblies and service clubs.

BLOCKING IN FOOTBALL, j-s-c, 1 reel, $1.50.

Fundamentals of good blocking are taught in this film: position, speed, drive, follow-through, timing, and body control. Describes shoulder and body blocks, demonstrating several varieties of these. Importance of good physical conditions, practice, and experience are emphasized. Special photography used to illustrate different points.

FOOTBALL FOR MILLIONS, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, $1.75.

In the film an extrovert "Old Grad" chooses football Rules as quiz show category. His experience with official interpretations proves interesting, humorous and embarrassing. At the end, he realizes his knowledge is very meager on such things as — officials and their duties — what constitutes pass interference — rights on muffed punt — etc., and his wife had to take over for him.

FOOTBALL GAMES OF UK, j-s-c-a, 3 reels each, $1.75

Several old football films showing University of Kentucky in such games as Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, etc., have been placed in the library for those who wish to use them.

GAME OF GAMES, j-s-c-a, 1½ reels, $2.50

The highlights of the 1946 Army-Navy football game are presented in slow motion. It is filmed by "official" photographer of the Athletic Association of the U. S. Naval Academy.
OFFICIAL FOOTBALL, j.s-c-a, 2 reels, $75
This film portrays the plays situations covering the basic rules of football as played under the National Alliance Code. The theme is centered around the official interpretations of the rules as they apply to the three teams always present on the field, the home team, the visiting team and all important third team, the officials.
TACKLING IN FOOTBALL, j.s-c, 1 reel, $1.50
Tackling properly is shown as the result of application of certain fundamentals; good physical condition, speed, body placement, drive, sure grip, timing, and body control. Shoulder and cross body tackles are demonstrated in various ways, with special instructions for safety and means of a reducing shock.

New Publications


The increased growth of sports with wide spectator appeal has created a serious problem for educators. In fact, spectator behavior at our secondary school athletic events across the Nation has placed many sport programs in jeopardy. This problem, according to Spectator Sportmanship, a new 80-page booklet from the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is forcing some of our schools to find new ways of controlling spectator conduct, even through the poor sportsmanship often stems from members of the non-school community.

In addition to defining the Nation's sportsmanship deficiencies in plainer terms than most of us would like to accept, Spectator Sportmanship offers both sound and practical solutions to the problem. It offers help to all of those involved in interscholastic athletics, with special suggestions for the school administrator, athletic director, coach, players, officials, student council, cheerleaders, and the sports editor. A final section of the booklet is devoted to sportsmanship codes, ratings, tests, and the role of the state athletic association.


Almost everyone in the field of physical education is undoubtedly familiar with the First Edition of Dr. Dolan's book, for it has long been a standard in this field. Probably every coach, every trainer, and every physical educator has his own personal copy, much used and well worn by now. Many colleges from coast to coast have adopted TREATMENT AND PREVENTION OF ATHLETIC INJURIES as a class text for coaching and physical education majors. This new Second Edition of TREATMENT AND PREVENTION OR ATHLETIC INJURIES is completely up-to-date, 90 pages bigger, with many new illustrations, plus a new chapter on MENTAL HYGIENE IN

ATHLETICS AND TRAINING. A most useful glossary has also been added. The book is packed with all of the latest information and techniques that coaches, trainers, and physical educators generally must know to keep abreast of this critical responsibility.

The Chapter titles show the complete coverage of this book. They are as follows: Mental Hygiene in Athletics and Training; Massage in Athletics; Therapy for Specific Athletic Injuries; The Foot and Ankle; The Shin, Knee, and Thigh; The Shoulder, Arm, and Hand; The Chest and Abdomen; The Back; The Skin and Athletic Considerations; The Head and Face; Drugs, Dressings, and Physical Therapy Agents in Athletics; Nutrition for Athletics; Psychology and the Trainer; Guidance in Training.

Athletic injuries to our students are becoming increasingly important; not only do we wish to protect the young participants from injury for their own sake, but serious injuries are more and more beginning to carry a threat of personal-liability suits against the coaches and the schools by parents who charge contributory negligence as a cause of their son's injuries. The best insurance is to prevent injuries from happening in the first place, and the next best is knowing what to do when unavoidable injuries do occur. Dr. Dolan is an authority in this field; he is kept busy traveling about the nation to speak not only before groups of coaches and physical educators, but of medical groups as well. In fact, many physicians have purchased copies of this book.

U. K. Coaching School

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association contributed to the 1961 University of Kentucky Coaching School, held in Lexington on August 9-12. The Association was in charge of the baseball and track clinics, and cooperated with the Kentucky State Medical Association, the Kentucky Advisory School Health Council, and the University of Kentucky Athletic Association in presenting the Athletic Injury Prevention Conference.

Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster of the University of Kentucky headed a panel which included Coach Briscoe Inman of Centre College, Supt. Ralph Dorsey of the Caverna Independent School District, Jack Hicks of the Owensboro High School, and Coach Bill Harrell of the Shelby County High School.

The track clinic was conducted by Ath. Dir. John Heber of the Henry Clay High School. He was assisted by Coach Bernie Sadosky of the Highlands High School, Coach Tom Ecker of the Elizabethtown High School and Dave Franta, former U. K. track star.

Dr. Carroll L. Witten, of Louisville, headed the Athletic Injury Prevention Con-
ference. He was assisted by Dr. John L. Wilford and Dr. James E. Skaggs, of Louisville and by Dr. Owen B. Murphy and Dr. George M. Gumbert, Jr., of Lexington.

Football Mouth Protectors

The 1961 National All-School Football Rules strongly recommend that, for maximum protection, each player should wear a “fitted-flexible mouth and tooth protector.” The rules provide that, in 1962, it will be mandatory for each player to wear such a protector.

To determine what types of mouth and tooth protectors meet the rule specifications, a Sub-Committee was appointed and, on July 1 and 2, 1961, met at French Lick, Indiana to formulate a statement. Two representatives of the dental profession were invited and attended the meetings of the Sub-Committee as resource persons.

The Sub-Committee adopted the following statement: “Each player shall wear an intra-oral fitted-flexible mouth and tooth protector containing an impression of the individual’s upper or lower teeth or a duplicate of the upper and lower teeth. This mouth piece shall be: (1) constructed and fitted to the individual by impressing his teeth into the mouth and tooth protector itself; or (2) constructed from a model made from an impression of the individual’s teeth; or (3) a dental guard approved by a component dental society for use in its area of jurisdiction.” A component society is a local or district society such as a county organization.

Dentists all over Kentucky have been alerted concerning the 1962 rule relative to mouth protectors, and are offering their services to high school administrators and coaches in an effort to solve the problem involved. A part of the recent Athletic Injury Conference held in Lexington was devoted to the subject, “Keep that Grin.” Many Kentucky squads are now being equipped with dental protectors for the forthcoming 1961 football season. In a recent meeting, the dentists of Shelbyville offered a mouth protective program to the coaches of Shelbyville High School and Shelby County High School. The dentists agreed to donate their office time and cost in order that city and county athletes could obtain the mouth protector recommended by the American Dental Association. This program was the first of its kind in the state on a community basis reported to the K.H.S.A.A. The Shelbyville dentists called attention to the conclusions of a report which had been made in 1960 by the Joint Committee on Mouth Protectors of the A.A.H.P.E.R. and the A.D.A. The conclusions of the report of a comparative evaluation of all of the available mouth protectors were as follows:

1. Injuries to the mouth and teeth continue to occur during football games and practice even though some protection is afforded through the use of face guards.

2. Although many schools are providing mouth protectors for football players still many athletes are without this protection.

3. Properly fitted mouth protectors, worn by the players during practice and games, will prevent nearly all injuries to the teeth and mouth.

4. Several types of mouth protectors are currently available. Each will afford a significant amount of protection if used.

5. Player acceptance of mouth protectors depends on several factors: fit, personal comfort, retention, effect on speech, and breathing are the most important. Custom-made, individually fabricated mouth guards have been found to be most effective and to have greatest player acceptance.

The dentists of Shelbyville expect to fabricate approximately one hundred mouth protectors for both the city and county squads combined. The coaches were pleased that the dentists are volunteering their services to equip the teams with protectors this season, one year before the mouth protectors would become a part of football equipment. The dentists are hoping that dentists in other communities will provide such a program to their athletes throughout the state.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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14. Play: B1 charges into neutral zone causing A1 to break 3-point stance. No contact is made. B1 gets back inside and sets for one second before snap.

Ruling: If, in the Official’s judgment, action of B1 deceived A1 or hindered him, B1 may be penalized for encroachment. The action by B1 may have upset the timing of A and probably did change the time of snap. Whether there is encroachment in this play is a judgment decision. It is not intended to mean that B can make a false start. B can only encroach, which is what may happen if B’s act throws A off balance. If the charge of B1 causes A1 to move in order to protect himself or causes him to move in a reactionary motion, B’s action can be considered encroachment.

15. Play: Field Judge, Umpire and Head Linesman concur that B1 intercepted forward pass. Referee, who was 35 yards from the particular action, contends ball was caught on 1st bounce (trapped).

Ruling: “If there is a difference of opinion, testimony or interpretation, the Referee shall make the final decision.” This statement is included in the responsibility and procedures of officials and, therefore, could give Referee the authority to overrule the other officials. However, in the case cited, if the Field Judge, Umpire and Head Linesman were in good positions to see the play, the Referee, it seems, would be using better judgment if he accepted their combined decisions.

Play: R1 attempts to catch scrimmage-kick beyond the line and muffs ball. K1, who makes no attempt to reach or recover ball, blocks R2 following the muff so as to prevent R2 from catching or recovering the muff.

Ruling: Legal block. After R1 has muffed ball, it is permissible for K1 to block R2. As provided in last sentence of Rule 9-1-1, any player on either Offense or Defense may block, provided it is not forward pass interference, fair catch interference nor a personal foul. If K1 had blocked R2 prior to touching of ball by R1, it would be ruled fair catch interference.

17. Play: R1 signals for fair catch. He muffs ball and while it is in the air after the muff, K2 blocks R1.

Ruling: There has been no infraction. K may legally block R after kick has been touched by R. Prohibition of not touching R is removed after the kick is touched by R. The fair catch signal provides protection only if ball is caught prior to touching by K. No protection is given R if he attempts a catch and then muffs the ball because, in this case, R has had an opportunity to make a catch but failed to do so. However, if he has signaled and then does muffed and the ball, he has made a fair catch if K has not touched the ball.
18. Play: R1, in his end zone, makes a valid fair catch signal and then catches K's punt while the ball is (a) behind R's goal line; or (b) in the field of play.

Ruling: Touchback in (a). Fair catch in (b).

19. Play: R1, in the end zone or in the field of play, signals for a fair catch and: (a) catches; or (b) R2 catches K's punt between the goal lines.

Ruling: In (a), it is a fair catch but in (b), it is not a fair catch but the ball is dead. However, clock is not stopped. If K had the opportunity to see the signal in either (a) or (b), the catcher of the kick may not be tackled.

20. Play: B1, in his end zone, intercepts a forward pass by A1. B1 attempts a return-kick from just inside his end line. The kick is short and A2, who is also in B's end zone, signals for a fair catch. A2: (a) catches the kick; or (b) blocked by B2; or (c) is pushed or held by B3; or (d) muffs the kick which rolls to B's 10 yardline, where B4 recovers it.

Ruling: Touchdown in (a). Blocking by B2 is legal in (b). In (c), if A accepts the penalty for the illegal use of hands or holding by B, it is a safety. In (d), it is B's ball at the spot of recovery, 1st and 10.

21. Play: 2nd and 5 on A's 10. A1 advances ball and, during the run, B2 goes out-of-bounds on the 20 yardline, returns to the field and then tackles A1 on A's 40.

Ruling: Illegal participation by B2. 15-yard penalty is measured from end of run. A's ball, 1st and 10, on B's 45 yardline.

THE CAVANA AWARD

Late in May an announcement concerning the first M. J. Cavana Memorial Swimming Achievement Award was sent to some one hundred principals of K. H. S. A. member schools who, from information received in the State Office, might be interested in entering their schools in competition for the award.

Swimming achievement will be measured during the period beginning June 1, 1961, and ending January 15, 1962. Schools will receive points for non-swimmers learning to swim, pupils acquiring proficiency in styles of swimming, pupils holding current certificates in life saving, having a school swimming team, and entering a team in the State High School Swimming Meet. Points will be given for each of the items mentioned, based on the percentage of the student body achievement in most of the items. Tabulations and checks will be made by members of the school staff, and the principal will certify to the accuracy of the statistics which will be presented to the State Office in the event the school is entered in the competition.

Twelve principals to date have indicated that they will enter their schools in the competition, and it is hoped that many others will advise the Commissioner that they want their schools to be considered when the ratings are being determined. It is the considered opinion of the State Swimming Committee and of the members of the Board of Control that competition for the Cavana Memorial Award will create more interest in high school swimming. The award will be a trophy, and will be given each year. After the first year the period of measuring the achievement will begin on January 15 and end one year later.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Executive Secretary Albert Willis of the Illinois High School Association conducted a memorial service during the recent National Federation Annual Meeting for athletic association friends and co-workers who have passed away since the last annual meeting. They are:

J. F. (Jim) Jiaocetti, Executive Secretary of the Wyoming High School Activities Association, who died suddenly on August 15, 1960, while attending the annual football rules meeting in Chicago.

Prior Evans, a member of the National Alliance Football Rules Committee and outstanding official in Arkansas, who died on March 13, 1961, while officiating a game in the N. A. I. A. basketball tournament, Kansas, City.

Frank P. Maguire, a member of the National Alliance Football Rules Committee and Commissioner of Officials of the Pennsylvania Association, who died on April 25, 1961, following an illness of about a week resulting from a virus infection.


Harold A. Swazfield, Executive Consultant of the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference, who died on June 19, 1961, following a prolonged illness.

School for Basketball Officials

The thirteenth annual School for Basketball Officials was held at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, on August 13-14. The school was directed by State Basketball Clinic Director Charlie Vetiner.

The services of the regional representatives who attended the School will be available to Association member schools throughout the forthcoming season. The men will conduct additional clinics for officials, coaches, and players, and will assist beginning officials in registration.

The aim of the School is uniformity in officiating. Topics which were discussed during the three sessions were: rules changes and interpretation; general study of the rules; signal drill to secure uniform signaling of violations, fouls, etc.; floor technique on jump balls, fouls, and field goals; how to determine primary responsibility in charging and blocking situations; contact on stationary screens, and contact on moving screens; guarding the dribbler, and the player with the ball; switching, post play, rebounding, receiving a pass-out on a fast break, and screen play; and tips to officials.

Clinic for Cheerleaders!

The Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors (KAPOS) and Transylvania College will sponsor a clinic on Saturday, September 23, for cheerleaders and their sponsors, Director of the clinic will be Miss Pauline Hess owner and director of Camp All-American, who is Cheerleader Coach at Michigan State and Executive Secretary of the United States Cheerleader Association. Miss Hess is bringing four of her precision cheerleaders with her.

All sponsors will be guests of the Transylvania Athletic Association for lunch. There will be a style show for the cheerleaders, and a chance to visit on the College campus.

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

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Football Examination
Part II of the National Federation Football Examination for Officials will be given in Kentucky on Monday, September 25. 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.

1961-62 Insurance Subsidy
As reported in the May issue of the ATHLETE, the Board of Control voted that the insurance subsidy for each K. H. S. A. A. member school be the same for 1961-62 as that for 1960-61, namely, a basic amount of $30.00 with an additional subsidy of $30.00 for schools maintaining football. School administrators wishing to take advantage of the subsidy may write to the State Office for reimbursement forms. Some of the companies with which Kentucky schools place their insurance business give the schools credit for the amounts due and bill the Association for these amounts. The reimbursement plan and the credit plan are both satisfactory.

Football Districts
The Board of Control has established two districts in Football Region 4, Class AA, and two in Football Region 2, Class AAA, for 1961. The two district winners will play for the regional championship on the weekend before the Class AA semi-final games and the Class AAA final game, which will be played on November 17 or 18. The Dickinson Rating System will be used to determine the district winners. Each team's rating will be based on all games played against teams in its own class and region rather than against teams in its own district only. A team must compete against at least four teams within its region in order to be eligible for a district championship.

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But here's to those in the fighting rows,
To the men who hold the line!

Yes, the full-back has his mead of thanks,
And the quarter "did it all,"
And the halves are praised, and a voice is raised
For the ends who took the ball;
Now take your cup and fill it up
To the brim with the dancing wine;
A toast to those in the fighting rows
To the men who hold the line!

—W. F. Barton in T. S. A. A. News
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