(Left to Right) Front Row: Goebel Ritter, R. 14; George Maines, R. 9; Jack Wise, R. 10; Howard Gardner, R. 6; Roy Settle, R. 3; Bill Nau, R. 13. Second Row: Charlie Vettiner, School Director; Evan Settle, R. 8; Briscoe Inman, R. 12; Turner Elrod, R. 5; Ernie Chattin, R. 16; Harry Stephenson, R. 11. Third Row: Jerry Kimmel, R. 4; Rex Alexander, R. 1; Claude Ricketts, R. 7; Charles Irwin, R. 2; Dick Looney, R. 15.
National Federation Annual Meeting

The 43rd annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was held at the Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, on July 1-4, 1962. Thirty-nine State Associations, in addition to the affiliate Association of Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, Canada, were represented. Fifty-eight State Executive Officers or Assistant Executive Officers, 54 State Association Board of Control Officers and 67 additional Board Members attended. Several national associations, including the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Amateur Athletic Union, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, the National Forensic League, National Science Fairs, the National University Extension Association, the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports, the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union and the United States Volleyball Association, were also represented. The total individual attendance was 561.

The KHSAA was represented by President K. G. G. Forsythe, Albert E. Bjorn; President Cecil A. Thompson; Directors Robert P. Forysthe, Don R. Rawlings, and Oran C. Teser, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield.

GENERAL SESSIONS were held on Sunday and Monday evenings. Combined sessions of the Board of Control and Executive Officers 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 independently, as did those particularly interested in athletic games rules and committee reports. Wednesday afternoon, five workshop sessions, grouped on the basis of interest, met simultaneously. Tuesday evening was devoted to an unusually fine banquet, generously provided through the courtesy of the Province of Saskatchewan. An important feature of the banquet program was a presentation of National Federation citations to four very deserving recipients. Those honored were: F. T. DAVIS (Alabama); WILLARD B. KNOWLES (California); P. Presidet of the National Federation); JONATHAN LOWE (West Virginia); and WILLIAM L. OSTEEN (Tennessee). The citations were presented by National Federation Vice-President JOHN V. BERNARD (Section O), with a committee giving assistance. Immediately following the dinner and, as part of the banquet program, M. F. SPRUNGER (Illinois) presented a most appropriate and dignified memorial in respect for FRED L. BIESEL, LEO J. CONTELO, DAVE E. PHILIPS, THEOLORE F. SUNDQUIST and WALTER A. TORGERSON, each of whom had passed away during the past year. Wednesday evening, the 43rd Annual Business Meeting of the National Council was conducted. Complete minutes of National Council activity are a part of these proceedings.

The principal address at the opening General Session was given by Commissioner WILLIAM E. REED, of the Western Intercollegiate Conference. Mr. Reed was introduced by his neighbor, ALBERT WILLIS, Executive Secretary of the Illinois High School Association, Mr. Willis told of the speaker's background and training and reviewed the qualifications which enable Mr. Reed to speak with particular authority relative to the place of athletics in the program of educational institutions. Mr. Reed's thought-provoking presentation, "The Pursuit of Excellence,' called the delegate's attention to the fact that the recent emphasis on excellence in learning has made it possible to narrow the objectives of education. It has provided an opportunity for the critics of the athletic programs sponsored by educational institutions to broadcast the mistaken idea that sports necessarily must interfere with the "Pursuit of Excellence" in academic areas. Mr. Reed vigorously denounced this point of view. He defended the contribution which interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics make to the education of participants. That sports do contribute to education is historically true and it is no less true today than it was before the increased emphasis in specified academic areas. The speaker contended "that those of us who are engaged in sports believe that sports make a positive contribution to the education of boys and girls. We must take to the American public, affirmatively and aggressively, the truth that sports teach us those qualities of spirit which are as vital to our future as the next antimilce." Mr. Reed presented his point-of-view in a scholarly and forceful manner. His challenging address was most enthusiastically accepted by the large audience.

K.H.S.A.A. Assistant Commissioner J. B. MANSFIELD, ALLEN W. BUSH (Michigan), and HERMAN F. KELLER (Indiana) in a workshop session on Development of the "Original Six" review reports on procedures followed in their states for training athletic officials. It was agreed, poor officiating make for a poor contest, regardless of playing abilities. Therefore, it is necessary to continually strive to upgrade the quality of officiating. Improvement in this area will reflect improved play. All agreed that there are no substitutes for proper and adequate study of the game rules and the mechanics of good officiating. Some states sponsor schools or clinics at which officials actually demonstrate their ability in game situations and are corrected and graded on the basis of their performance. Most state associations believe the practical demonstration work can best be handled by local officials' associations. The state association office should keep a close liaison with these local organizations, even to furnishing the material to be covered during the course. State associations provide for rules meetings in various sports and these are held in strategically located centers which the officials and coaches can reach conveniently. It is agreed that the interpreter can do a better job in handling all meetings in the state than to have several men splitting up the meetings because of uniform interpretation will be made. Others prefer a system which has several interpreters visiting different sites. Both plans are employed and each has proven to be practical and very workable.

The general, Board of Control and Executive Officers' sessions held during the meeting included the following topics: The President's Physical Fitness Program, Medical Aspects of Athletics, All-Star Committee Action, Comprehensive Program to Enhance the Educational Values of Interscholastic Athletics, Services to Officials, Relationships with Agencies and Groups, Promotions-Our Position, As We See Athletic Competition, Data in Competition with State Legislatures, Athletic Insurance-Whose Responsibility', Athletics in Education, The Sports Federation Program, Committee Reports, Tooth and Mouth Protectors Save Teeth, Are Regulations Necessary Today?, Annual Banquet, Award of the William R. Runyon Award for Service to the Association, Development of Competent Officials, State Association Publications, Why Sports Seasons, Wiliam M. Runyon, Director, Official Sports Film Service, was in charge of a preview showing of the new film, Official Baseball, during the Opening General Session.
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.

20. Play: Player A1 has broken: (a) chin strap; or (b) shoe string; or (c) mouthpiece; or (d) face bar, and coach or trainer or substitute in coaching box tosses replacement equipment to A1 on the field or hands it to A1 who has come to sideline. The necessary exchange or repair is made by player A1 with or without help from an official or a teammate player on the field.

Ruling: It is not interpreted as assistance by "a team attendant" in any of the situations in (a), (b), (c) or (d).

Comment: Assistance by a team attendant is attributed to be actual help, such as fastening, lacing or fitting. Tossing a piece of equipment onto the field or even carrying it onto the field and handing it to a player is not interpreted to be assistance by team attendant.

21. Play: Substitute A12 comes onto the field and replaces A11. Substitute A13 carries with him a piece of equipment for the purpose of replacing equipment of A1. After A12 becomes a player he assists A1 in making the repair, which is done within 25 seconds.

Ruling: There is no violation when A12 carries the equipment onto the field and he is not considered a team attendant when, after becoming a player, he gives assistance to A1.

22. Play: One of the low-cut shoes worn by A1 slips off during or between plays in late stage of game. Circumstances are such that it appears that shoe is being intentionally dislodged for purpose of stopping clock.

Ruling: The clock should be stopped for an official's time-out. If official is certain that shoe is being dislodged or that other tactics are intentionally used to stop clock for the purpose of consuming time, the official or officials, after they are positive of the abuse, may order clock to be started immediately. If the official is certain the act is intentional he is authorized to interpret it as delay of game under 3-6-2 and penalize 5 yards. It must be emphasized that there should be no question of doubt before a team is denied the privilege of an official's time-out for the repair of faulty equipment.

23. Play: After 22 seconds of ready-for-play time has elapsed, player A1 calls official's attention to equipment in need of repair. The official stops clock. The time-out is charged to the official. The equipment is repaired without assistance and A1 is ready to proceed 23 seconds after clock has been stopped. Then official starts clock and team A uses 25 seconds in which to put ball in play.

Ruling: There has been no infraction.

24. Play: A1 calls official's attention to equipment in need of repair. The time-out is granted and official charges it to himself. After approximately 22 seconds of official's time-out, captain of team A, seeing that the equipment of player A1 cannot be corrected before official's time-out expires, requests a delayed time-out for repair.

Ruling: The official will grant the time-out and charge it to A. It shall not exceed two minutes. 30 seconds before the charged time-out expires, referee shall notify the teams and he shall declare the ball ready-for-play 25 seconds before time-out expires. The clock will not be running during the 25 seconds of ready-for-play period because it is part of the charged time-out. In other words, after a minute and 35 seconds of the charged time-out have expired, the ready-for-play signal is given and the 25-second count begins.

25. Play: K2 is on his knee in position to hold ball for kick during try-for-point. Snap is so high that K2 must rise from his knee and stand on his feet to catch it. After catching the snap, K2 drops to a position with his knee again on the ground and ball is then kicked by K1.

Ruling: Legal. Nothing has happened to cause ball to become dead.

26. Play: Backfield men, K1 and K2, stand upright at snap which is caught by K1, who then drops to ground and, with one knee on ground, holds ball while K2 attempts a place kick.

Ruling: Legal.

27. Play: During a try-for-point, K1 assumes a position as if he were to receive a snap and hold ball for a place-kick attempt by his teammate, K2. That is, K1 has his knee on the ground and his hands extended as if snap were to come to him. However, snap goes directly to K2, who is standing in an upright position and K2 then forward passes while K1 either rises to block or remains in a kneeling position.

Ruling: Legal.

28. Play: 1st, 2nd, or 3rd down scrimmage-kick by team A from its own 40 yardline goes out-of-bounds on A's 35 yardline before crossing line of scrimmage: (a) as a result of a high wind; or (b) after being partially blocked by his team.

Ruling: R's ball at the inbounds spot in both (a) and (b).

29. Play: The defense has only 10 players on the field and B11 enters during the down. He participates by blocking or tackling.

Ruling: It is always an illegal substitution because B11 entered the field during a live ball. It may be, and in many cases would also be, a judgment unfair act. If the arrival of B11 on the field of play during the live ball was the result of poor timing, it would probably be judged illegal substitution only; but, if the entry of B11 on the field during the live ball was for the express purpose of preventing a score or preventing a substantial gain, it is unquestionably an unfair act. In any event, it cannot be illegal partici-
From the Commissioner’s Office

Employment Bureaus
Sixteen employment bureaus for officials have been established. Each registered official should file at once with his bureau head and/or the nearest bureau head his schedule of games and a list of dates on which the official will be available to call games. The names of the bureau heads, the residence and business telephone numbers (residence numbers given first), are as follows:

Region 1: Rex Alexander, 1320 Wells Blvd., Murray, PL 3-3579, PL 3-2310 Ext. 285
Region 2: Charles Irwin, Route 1, Hopkinsville, TU 6-4820, TU 6-4820
Region 3: Roy Settle, 1618 Sioux Pl., Owensboro, MU 3-2136, MU 3-2136
Region 4: Jerry Kimmel, Beechmont, GR 6-2565
Drakesboro
Region 5: Turner Elrod, 332 Sumpter Avenue, Bowling Green, VI 2-5110, VI 2-0841
Region 6: Howard Gardner, McCollum Avenue, Elizabethtown, RO 5-6273, 765-6273
Region 7: Claude Ricketts, 10005 Third Street, Valley Station, WE 7-8610, ME 4-1561 Ext. 220
Region 8: Elmo Head, 113 Alton Road, Shelbyville, ME 3-4220, ME 3-1750
Region 9: John Schaar, Bellevue High School, Bellevue, CO 1-5069, CO 1-2980
Region 10: Jack Wise, 408 Fountain, Georgetown, 2053, 120
Region 11: Harry Stephenson, 2210 Circle Drive, Lexington, 4-9620, 5-2960 Ext. 283
Region 12: Briscoe Inman, Centre College, Danville, 236-5740, 236-5211 Ext. 26
Region 13: Bill Nau, P. O. Box 209, Barbourville, 6-4112, 9-3067
Region 14: Goebel Ritter, Church Street, Westburg, 633-7164, 633-2339
Region 15: Dick Looney, 1121 Myra Barnes Avenue, Pikeville, GE 7-6410, GE 7-6410
Region 16: Ernie Chittin, 2147 Central Avenue, Ashland, 324-2665, 324-6191

The Cross Country Run

The K.H.S.A.A. will attempt to set up eight regional cross country meets, scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 27, 1962. The sites are Paducah, Bowling Green, Clarkson, Bardstown, Louisville, Bowling Green, and Paintsville. Entry blanks will be sent to the principals of all member schools who have indicated that they plan to sponsor cross country teams this year. The state cross country run is scheduled to be held in Lexington on November 10.

Representation at the state meet will be determined by the number of teams competing in the regional, as follows: Four or less, one team; five to seven, two teams; eight to ten, three teams, eleven to thirteen, four teams; fourteen or more, five teams.

NEW BOARD MEMBER

Sherman Gish
Sherman Gish, Superintendent of Muhlenberg County Schools, is the new member of the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control. He will serve until next June 30, filling out the unexpired term of Supt. Robert P. Forsythe of the Caldwell County Schools, who moved out of Section 2 on July 1.

The new Board member, a graduate of Bremen High School in Muhlenberg County, holds an A.B. and M.A. degree from Western Kentucky. He was married to the former Ruby Mae Miller. They have one son, Raymond "Rip" Gish, a former basketball star at Western Kentucky, who is now with the Phillips Petroleum Company after playing for the Marines two years.

Sherman Gish has been in the Muhlenberg County school system for the past thirty-five years in various positions, teacher, coach, principal and superintendent. He is a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, the Third District Kentucky Educational Association, the National Education Association, and the state and national associations of school administrators.

Kentucky Cheerleader Camp
"Clap your hands, Stomp your feet! Our great team can't be beat!"

This was only one of the many cheers which rang out at Camp Daniel Boone this past summer during the Kentucky Cheerleader Camp. Two sessions were held during the August 5-13 period for approximately 200 high school cheerleaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky. The camp was under the direction of Stella S. Gib, University of Kentucky; Grace Fragstein, Lafayette High School; and Millie Rhodes, Transylvania College. The instructional staff
was composed of college students trained by Mr. Lawrence Herklimer of Dallas, Texas, one of the fore-
most authorities in the field of cheerleading.

Each morning the campers attended classes where cheers, chants, songs, pom-pom routines, and cal-
ithensics were learned. Afternoon sessions included discussions on effective pep rallies, sportsmanship, controlling the crowd, and general tips on cheering such as cheering techniques, grooming, uniforms, posture, personality, conduct, and proper health habits.

Evening sessions included team and individual competitions with one evening's program containing skits suitable for pep rallies. Summaries and evaluations of all these activities were recorded by the cheerleaders in notebooks which will prove invaluable during the coming school year.

And all of the hard work was rewarded. Each noon, ribbons and recognitions were given to out-
estanding teams and individuals. These awards were for cheering, cabaret inspection, and notebooks. At the end of camp, trophies were awarded for the outstanding teams. The first week's winner was Henry Clay High School, Lexington, and the second week's winner was Ashland High School, Ashland, Congratulations to these two teams.

Of the many values received by the participants, perhaps the most important one was that of making cheerleading a prominent and useful part of the athletic program. By having better cheerleading standards, better coached cheerleading will be improved. Also, many lasting friendships were formed through camp experiences. Many schools which were once arch rivals now are linked by a friendship stemming from KCC. A feeling of kinship among Kentucky high school students exists, thus creating, indirectly, a feeling of good sportsmanship before the schools meet in an athletic event.

In speaking as a cheerleader sponsor, I heartily recommend KCC for all Kentucky Cheerleaders and sponsors. I took seven individuals to camp, but when we returned to Frankfort I had a team trained in precision cheering, full of pep and enthusiasm, with many clever ideas for the coming year!

And what were our comments as we drove away from KCC? "Let's start making our plans for next year!"

Mrs. Herbert Weddington, Vice-President, K.A.P.
O.S., Franklin County High School, Frankfort, Ken-
tucky.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED CHEERLEADING OFFICIALS
(List Compiled October 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.

Anderson, Lester W., 206 Blankenbaker Lane, Louisville, TW 2-3478
Baker, Charles J., 2547 Harrison, Paducah, 443-3943
Breeden, John W., 2675 Waverly Drive, Lexington, 2-9894, 2-3212
Buchholz, William J., 9416 Gordon Drive, Jeffersontown, 2776-
Cress, John H., 1400 Hillcrest, Fulton, 173, 190
Cotter, William, 897 Taylor Ave., Evansville 13, Indiana, HA 2-7810
Craft, Bill, 140 Vanderbilt, Lexington, 7-2483, 9228
Fernandez, John W., Jr., Route No. 2, Lexington, 7-3857, 2-1947
Fisher, Lloyd M., 222 Oakhill Drive, Lexington, 9-3956, 9-3147
Flishback, Glen W., 3504 St. Edwards, Jeffersonville, AN 2-2245
Foster, Clifford W., 7840 E Estrada, Ft. Knox, 4-5076, 4-77610
Fuller, Donald W., 2432 14th St., Huntington, W. Va.
Gillespie, Robert C., No. 8 Wilma Court, Pikeville, 7-7304,
Grace, Charles K., Cypresses St., Pineville, 387-3331, 387-3348
Grieco, Joseph R., 2703 Shaffer Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 661-3344
Griggs, John M., 601 Freeman Drive, Lexington, 2-7968, 2-7989
Hart, Russell, 261 Holleying Springs, Lexington, 4-6356
Hatfield, Gene Edwin, Country Club Court, Fulton, 7247,
Henderson, 483-4506
Henderson, L., 106 South 12th St., Murray, PL 3-2568, PL 3-2568
Henderson, Alhrid L., Box 47, Greenville, 1904
Hughes, Robert E., 400 Briggs, Russellville, PA 4-8335
Kallaber, James E., 1703 Deerwood, Louisville, GL 1-5941, GL
Lewis, Gilbert F., 230 Clover Lane, Louisville, 5-2216, JU 7-1121 ext. 438
Lotz, Charles J., 2705 South 6th St., Ironton, Ohio, 538-3275,
Barnstable 324-1150
McGlashen, Eugene M., 1800 Brentmoor Lane, Anchorage, 435-
450-654
McLaughlin, Michael, 1025 Quincy St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
McQuilling, Gerald, 211 S. Lombard, Evansville, Indiana, GR
6-9211, HA 5-3311
Mattenhing, Charles C., 1985 Sylvia, Louisville, ME 5-6127
Marfo, Richard K., 163 No., Deepwood, Radium, 245-7748, Ft.
Mack, 37-4554
Mose, James W., 350 Henry Clay, Lexington, 5-6772, 2-3772
Mudd, Ed., 3512 Mildred Drive, Louisville 16, SP 6-6888
Murray, Leo Jr., 222 McCready, Louisville, 7-2277, 5-1732
Nassels, Frank R., West Oak, Box 121, Berea, 986-3446, 623-
9153
Nickell, Carl Duane, 2009 South, St. Paducah, 444-6065, Met-
ropolis, Ill., 8609
Noland, Douglas, 105 Herndon, Stanford, 365-2600, 365-2619
Parker, Billy E., Box 721, Pineville, 377-3233
Petit, Robert S., 111 2nd St., Bewley, 822-5431, 932-3231
Powell, Lorain, 7-317, Shelby, Lexington, 4-2318, 4-3202
Pilley, William W., 702 Chestnut St., Kenova, W. Va.
Rill, William H., 244 Glenade Ave., Lexington, 2-4531, 3-1160
Rusnak, Godfrey F., 1647 Goss Ave., Louisville, 15, ME 7-4245,
SE 2-7021, St. Clair, James W., 1500 5th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Schutz, John J., 3221 Hickory Grove, New Albany, Indiana,
9-4457, ME 7-7273, Stone, Clifford, 2300 Oak Hill Road, Evansville, Indiana, GR
4-3782, HA 2-3811
Tackett, Jay Route No. 3, Georgetown, 6668, 6663
Towner, Edward E., 271 Eldorado Ave., Louisville, 18, 485-3606
Tharp, Robert L., 212 Spruce, Murray, PL 3-6701, PI 2-0114
Tucker, William R., 2712 Lane, Winchester
Vaughan, Dink, 3127 Powell, Ashland, 324-5706, 324-5706
Venable, Kenneth H., 3424 Hyllite, Louisville, TW 5-4829,
SE 8-2571 est. 447
Viesner, Robert E., 5406-C Paquette St., Ft. Knox, 4-5107,
Walker, Julian R., 670 Hill 'n Dale Road, Lexington, 7-3295,
Wills, Glenda 1900 Chestnut, Kenova, W. Va.
Williams, James W., 2428 Adams St., Ashland, 456-3783, 334-
7201
Wiles, John Pope, 323 East Main St., Louisville 6, JU 5-4591,
Wise, Billy V., 3112 St. Teresa, Lexington, 6-7148, 3-0419
Wise, Jack, 408 Fountain, Georgetown, 2252, 120
Wood, Paul, 218 South 4th St., Danville, 236-4858, Frankfurt,
CA 7-4821 est. 361

KAPOS News
NOTICE TO PRINCIPALS AND CHEERLEADER SPONSORS
Dear Principal:

Behind every good cheerleading squad is a good
cheerleader sponsor. For some time the Executive
Board of K. A. P. O. S. has felt the need for a clinic
just for sponsors. Our past clinics have been geared
to the needs of the cheerleader. Since we were not
able to obtain a capable person to conduct this year's
cheerleader clinic, it seemed a blessing in disguise.

And now we are proud to announce the first KAPOS Clinic for Sponsors.

The clinic will be held on October 27 at the
Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky. The morning
session will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue until
12:30 p.m. at which time we will have lunch. The
afternoon session will end at 3:00 p.m. sharp. This plan will give
(Continued on Page Five)
The Flying Dutchman

As you read this copy, your Dutch Reporter will be on his twenty-first consecutive tour of Kentucky, conducting the annual basketball clinics. This is always a sentimental journey. Memories are relived at every town.

There was 1942 when my 1939 Chevy was towed off Ashland's streets by the Police. I told the Chief that I knew Ernie Chattin, but he still thought it would be nice if I paid the fine.

Then there was 1946 when Coach Earle Jones could find only one meeting place for the officials—Maysville's City Jail. Imagine the propriety of Kentucky's officials sitting in the "Jail House" in their striped shirts, studying the laws of the game.

It must have been 1950 when Coach Ed Diddle went to sleep as the Bowling Green session started, waked up as the fellows were leaving and said, "I really enjoyed this clinic." Kelly Thompson was there that night.

1958 was a good year. That was the first anniversary of the annual custom, inaugurated by Somerset's Athletic Director Bill Clark, of serving steak dinners to The Dutchman's Party prior to the clinic. We recommend this practice on a state-wide basis.

1960 was the year when South Portsmouth's colorful Foster "Sid" Meade established a clinic record by showing up at three (3) different Kentucky cities to learn the rules. For all Kentuckians who have argued since last March about whether Sid was right or wrong in calling that technical foul when the fan came out to visit him on the floor during the 1962 State Tournament, here is The Dutchman's ruling, "Sid was absolutely correct."

So now it is 1962 and more memories will be painted into the clinic tour picture, new friends will be added, arguments will be settled, and new officials initiated into the "Fraternity of Whistlers." These new whistlers should take a lesson from the turtle. He sticks his neck out if he wants to get anywhere.

The Game Guy Program of the K.H.S. A.A. has been heralded in national publications from coast to coast, emphasizing the interest the Association takes in physically-handicapped young men and women. Which handicapped youngster are you helping this year?

These kids want an adult friend and advisor as is evidenced by a crippled lad who writes, "How can I be a He-Man?" In the humble opinion of The Dutchman, there are more "He-Men" among the handicapped than anywhere else—but since this young fighter wants an answer, here it is:

(1) Fight for right against wrong regardless of the number of times you get clobbered.

(2) Take the good and bad breaks without getting big-headed or feeling sorry for yourself.

(3) Live your life so that if death comes a second from now you can meet the "Man Upstairs" proudly and without fear.

Mrs. Thomas E. Gish, better known to everybody in Whitesburg as "Pat," gets the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award for this month. "Pat" Gish is one of the "spark plugs" of The Mountain Eagle. Her selfless efforts to get playground equipment for the children of Whitesburg, plus her interest in the development of a wholesome recreation program for this mountain city, won her the coveted award.

If you want to see real recreational progress in the heart of Kentucky's mountains, keep your eye on Whitesburg where the Cloud City Recreational Resort will soon take form a few miles out of town. This project is a tribute to the people who have worked hard to set an example, which all communities should pattern from.

The Dutchman's offices have been moved to The Health Building, 620 South Third Street, Louisville 2, Kentucky, while the Armory is being remodeled. Send your recommendations for the Cob Award, Abou Ben Adhem Award, or Game Guy Award to that address. The telephone numbers are JU 3-2618 and JU 4-2338.
K. A. P. O. S. NEWS
(Continued from Page Three)
us enough time for our clinic, and since the meeting will be held downtown, it should allow some time for shopping.

PRINCIPALS we urge you to back your sponsor. They serve your school in such needed capacities as chaperones, guides, disciplinarians, counselors, program sellers, etc. The $2.00 dues which your school pays to belong to KAPSO come back to you manifold. URGE your sponsor to attend the clinic and finance and support her. It will result in better relations with other schools belonging to KAPSO and in over-all cheerleader responsibility.

I eagerly look forward to seeing your sponsor at the Sponsors' Clinic on October 27. This is an opportunity to share problems and ideas with other sponsors and should prove worthy of any sponsor's time.

Sincerely your President,
Ruth Combs Spurlock (Mrs. George B.)
Madison Senior High School
Richmond, Kentucky

SPONSORS, you should be receiving a more detailed letter concerning the clinic and how to pay your dues. Check often with your principal concerning this detailed letter.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS
(Continued from Page One)
pation because only a player (not a substitute) can participate illegally.

30. Play: The defense has only 10 players on the field. A substitute, B11, enters during the down. He does not participate by blocking or tackling.
Ruling: Illegal substitution. 5-yard penalty. Spot of foul is considered to be previous spot.

31. Play: B1, in his end zone, intercepts a forward pass. He then fumbles and the fumble is recovered by A1 in the end zone.
Ruling: Touchdown.

32. Play: 7 B players line up within five yards of their free-kick line for a kick-off. At the time the ball is actually kicked, five B players are within five yards of their line, but two of the B players have retreated so that they are six yards from their 45-yard line.
Ruling: There has been no infraction.

33. Play: Is the "forearm lift" used defensively, legal?
Ruling: An interpretation of a rule cannot be made on the basis of a term or a name used to designate a general type of action. A "forearm lift" may and can be legal. If the defensive player's hand and wrist are in advance of his elbow at the time of contact and if the contact is of a lifting or pushing action, there is no infraction. However, all too often action designated as "forearm lift" is illegal. In many situations, and perhaps most of them, it is a blow or striking motion in which the forearm is used to "belt" the offensive player across the upper part of his body. A blow delivered with the forearm is illegal, even though it is in an upward direction. Unfortunately, this illegal coaching technique has been taught and encouraged by a number of coaches with a national reputation. Because it has been generally ignored by the officials at some levels of competition, it has been erroneously accepted by some interscholastic officials as permissive activity, neither the letter nor the spirit of the rule permit action which is for the purpose of punishing, or hurting, or intimidating. Brutality must not be condoned in interscholastic play. The illegal maneuver is being specifically called to the attention of coaches and officials this year for the express purpose of stopping the abuse. The practice of striking an opponent with a forearm is vicious, it injures and punishes boys, it brings discredit to a fine game, and it must not be tolerated.

34. Play: Team A comes on the field with its linemen equipped with forearm pads of soft rubber.
Ruling: It is necessary for the umpire to examine equipment of this type closely to determine its legality. The pad itself is not illegal if it is made entirely of soft rubber and/or cloth. The wearing of forearm pads by players when there is no evidence of injuries is a suspicious situation. The use of an uninjured forearm in a legal manner, for blocking or for defensive purposes, will not necessitate the wearing of such pads. The usual purpose of wearing a pad is to protect the wearer when he delivers an illegal blow. The additional protection is most frequently needed when an arm is used in a "striking manner." Officials must be ever alert to illegal techniques with this equipment is worn and the players who use it illegally should be penalized promptly and consistently.

35. Play: R1, on his 12 or 15 yard line, gives a valid signal for a fair catch but, without attempting to make the catch, permits the ball to fall to the ground and it then rolls into his end zone for touchback.
Ruling: There is no infraction. The rules do not require that an attempt to make a fair catch be made when a member of the receiving team gives a valid signal. There is no reference in the rule, nor implication, that a signaler or any of his teammates must make an attempt to catch kick. Present rules coverage permits the receiving team to adjust to a situation which may change during a down. The course of events after a fair-catch signal has been given, may make it desirable for the signaler or one of his teammates to change his mind and let the ball fall to the ground. The rules coverage does not require official to judge the intention of a player who makes a fair catch signal. Neither does it handicap the kicking team for its players cannot be charged with their 45-yard line.

36. Play: During a run for a touchdown by A1, time for the second quarter expires. At approximately the same time the ball enters the plane of the goal line, A2 clips.
Ruling: The official must determine, whether the foul occurred before or after the touchdown. A competent official will never consider a foul to be simultaneous with the touchdown. The act of the ball entering the plane of the goal line is instantaneous. If the foul is judged to have occurred before the touchdown, it is penalized as a live ball foul. If the official's judgment is that the foul occurred after the ball entered plane of the goal line it is dead ball foul, in which case penalty would be administered on the succeeding kick-off at start of 2nd half.

37. Play: Do the rules require that a player grasp his jersey while blocking? If the player's hand or arm is in contact with the opponent?
Ruling: The rules are silent on the matter of a blocking player grasping his jersey while blocking with his forearm and shoulder. The rules do not require that the jersey be grasped nor do they prohibit a player from grasping his own jersey. Because the rules require that the hand be in contact
with the blocker's body if such hand or arm is in contact with the opponent, some coaches believe that they can be assured that their players will have their hands against their own bodies while blocking if they require the players to grasp their own jersey. If the jersey is somewhat loose and a player pulls his hands away from his body while they are holding onto the jersey, he can still be in violation of the rule because his hands would not be touching his body while he was blocking with hand or forearm.

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