The Sportsman’s Creed

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

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

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

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

"If high school athletics are ever ‘killed’ it will be caused by the improper conduct of adults and not high school students" is a statement that this writer has made many times. Athletics conducted in the proper fashion are so valuable and educational that it is unthinkable that they should not be included in our high school curricular program, yet we have a few adults whose actions give support to those few people who would like to see the inter-school program destroyed.

Those people whose acts are doing a disservice to our inter-high school athletic program fall under the following twelve general categories:

1. Those adults who insist on gambling on high school athletic events. This group is composed largely of local people who bet on each game, and want a win, plus a specific number of points scored to insure the collection of their bet.

2. Those few people who insist on drinking at high school athletic events. Football games are a part of the school curriculum, and the athletic field is merely an extension of the classroom, therefore such improper conduct cannot be condoned.

3. Those few people who use loud and profane language. These people should not be allowed to disturb others. In no way can such conduct be justified in an educational program.

Winning Only Goal

4. Those few adults who insist on a winning team regardless of how it is done. These people adopt the pragmatic view that "anything which succeeds is good," and reject the ill effects which result to any educational program which has as its goal "win at all cost."

5. Those few adults who insist on giving items of material value to high school athletes. The secondary school athletic program must be amateur if it is to be justified, and any philosophy based on economic gain from participation will, and rightly so, eventually kill the program.

6. Those few adults who try to commercialize high school athletics. This group consists of individuals or firms who try to utilize the reputation of the high school athletes for advertising their own products or services.

Well Balanced Program

7. Those few adults who insist on a one-sport inter-school program. A well-balanced athletic program is essential to meet the needs of all students and any person who insists on a one-sport program and neglects all other activities is guilty of depriving other students of their just rights.

8. Those few adults who insist on promoting all-star games. There is not a single professional educational organization that endorses all-star athletic events.

9. Those few adults who object to state association rules because they affect local high school situations. Such adults do not realize that without rules to go by we would revert to the old "outlaw" days which were untenable and would destroy the secondary athletic program.

Penny Wise Fans

10. Those few adults who contend that gate receipts should finance the entire athletic program. Athletics are a part of the school curriculum and should be partially or wholly supported by tax funds. Any other view places undue emphasis on "winning."

11. Those few adults who are poor sports. This group blames the coach, officials or players for all losses. This group is guilty of improper conduct which creates dissension between schools and communities.

12. Those few adults who insist that the athletic teams be given all support to the detriment of the physical education and intramural program. There should be a place in the school curriculum for a broad base of physical education and intramurals for all, with an inter-school program for those with superior ability. Any other type of organization is dishonest as it grants rights to a few at the expense of the majority.

Those few adults who fit into one or more of the twelve categories listed above are contributing indirectly to making problems of conducting athletics.

Fortunately, most adults do not fall into these groupings. Their support will insure the continuance of an educational athletic program. We need to work constantly on changing the attitudes of those adults who are harrassing secondary athletic programs. Constant vigilance is essential to maintain inter-school athletics on an educational basis.

— Dr. Rhea H. Williams,
Interscholastic Leaguer
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.

1. Play: Specialized punter, K1, enters as a substitute. The kick is made and the ball is recovered by Team B. K1 assumes that team possession will change and immediately leaves the field. He is replaced by K2. It then develops that a foul occurred during the kick, and the penalty is accepted so that the anticipated change of team possession does not develop. Is it permissible for punter K1 to re-enter and to participate in the down to be replayed?

Ruling: If the situation is such that K1 did not have a reasonable opportunity to know that a foul had occurred, the officials are authorized to permit K1 to participate in the down to be replayed on the assumption that the substitution was not completed. Some elasticity on the part of the official is necessary in this situation, since the intent of the prohibition against withdrawal and re-entry during the same dead ball is to avoid the practice of using a substitute to bring in signals or information and then withdraw without participating. In order to avoid confusion, it is recommended that coaches instruct their substitutes to determine whether any foul has occurred before they commit themselves by entering the field.

2. Play: On a try-for-point, the holder of the ball who has one knee on the ground catches it and then fumbles. K1 recovers the ball and drop kicks it through the goal.

Ruling: The ball became dead when it was fumbled by the intended holder for the place-kick. K1 kicked a dead ball through the goal.

3. Play: B1 touches a forward pass and A2 catches it while he is behind the line. A2 then throws a second forward pass to interal lineman A8 who is beyond the line.

Ruling: Forward pass interference by A8. If there is more than one legal forward pass, ineligible A is restricted during the second pass to the same extent that he was during the first pass.

4. Play: After advancing five yards, A1 fumbles the ball on B's 2 yardline and it rolls into B's end zone. B2 bats the ball over the end line.

Ruling: If A accepts the penalty, they will next put the ball in play on B's 1 yardline, the penalty being one half the distance to the goal measured from the spot where the run of A1 ended (2 yardline), if the penalty is declined, it is a touchback.

5. Play: After a fair catch, Team A puts the ball in play at the inbounds line by a snap. Team B commits a personal foul during the down. (a) Before the referee has placed the ball ready-for-play, captain A1 requests it be placed midway between the inbounds lines for a free-kick, or (b) after the referee has placed the ball at the inbounds mark on the proper yard line Team A huddles and subsequently takes time-out. During or after the time-out they request the referee to place the ball midway between the inbounds lines.

Ruling: In (a) the request is granted. In (b) the request is denied. A request for a special placement of the ball when the privilege is available to the snapping or free-kicking team must be made prior to any charged time-out granted during that dead ball period.

6. Play: May a 2-inch kicking tee be used for point after touchdown kicks?

Ruling: Yes. A 2-inch kicking tee is legal for use for any place-kick, including free kicks, scrimmage-kicks and point-after-touchdown kicks. The 2-inch tee is not mandatory and place-kicks may be made with the ball being placed directly on the ground, or with the traditional 1-inch tee being used. The rule specifically requires that any tee which is used must be made of pliable material.

7. Play: During a legal forward pass which ends behind the line, B1, while on A's side of the line of scrimmage, uses his hands on A2. Is this forward pass interference?

Ruling: No. If B1 is attempting to get at the ball and he does so without committing a personal foul, the use of his hands is legal. If B1 holds, or is not attempting to get to the ball, the use of his hands in his situation is illegal. The distance penalty for illegal use of hands is the same as that for pass interference, i.e., 15 yards, but there is no loss of down.

8. Play: B1 intercepts a forward pass or catches a punt on his 30 yardline and he (a) uses a punt to return-kick, or (b) advances 20 yards and uses a punt to return-kick, or (c) advances 50 yards and drop kicks the ball through the goal posts.

Ruling: Legal in (a), (b) and (c). In (c) a field goal has been scored.

9. Play: R1 bats a free-kick (a) out-of-bounds, or (b) R2 recovers and advances.

Ruling: The b-t of R1 is illegal and the clock will not start in (a). In (b) the clock will be started when R2 touches the kick and it will continue to run until the down ends. Then it will be stopped in order to give the offended captain an opportunity to accept or decline the penalty.

10. Play: A1 is offside during a legal forward pass which is intercepted by B1. While B1 is advancing, B2 clips.

Ruling: Double foul. The down is replayed.

11. Play: During the entire game, until well into the 4th quarter, Team A has been using the T formation. With a limited time to play (approximately 4 minutes) Team A has the ball on B's 10 yardline. Team A players take T formation positions after which the backfield shifts to another formation, and then the ball is snapped. Has Team A committed an infraction?

Ruling: Merely using a shift is not an illegal act. The only way this could be an infraction is if the movement were in the nature of a false start which is used for the purpose of drawing the opponent into encroachment or offside. The defensive team is expected to be on the alert for an additional shift at any time during the game and should charge into (Continued on Page Five)
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 list of dates on which the official will be available to call games. The names of the bureau heads, with the residence and business phone numbers (residence numbers given first), are as follows:

Region 1. Rex Alexander, 1320 Wells Blvd., Murray, Ky., 3-3579, 782-3585 Ext. 296
Region 2. Charlie Irwin, Route No. 1, Hopkinsville, KY., 6-8206, 6-4820
Region 3. Roy Settle, 1615 Sioux Pl., Owensboro, KY., 3-2135, MU 3-5571
Region 4. Jerry Kimmel, Beechmont, GR 6-2656
Region 5. Turner Elrod, Bowling Green, Western Ky. State College, W. 2-5110, W 2-0341, Ext. 211, 212
Region 6. Howard Gardner, McCullum Ave., Elizabethtown, 765-6273, Fort Knox, 4-668
Region 7. Claude Ricketts, 1006 3rd St. Road, Valley Station, WV 7-8610, ME 4-1531 Ext. 290
Region 8. Elmo Head, 113 Alton Rd., Shelbyville, ME 3-4290, ME 3-1750
Region 9. Dena Hay, Boone County High School, Florence, AT 3-3361 (Bus.)
Region 10. Jack Wise, Georgetown, 2052, 120
Region 12. Briscoe Inman, Danville, 236-5740, 236-5211
Region 13. Bill Nau, Barbourville, 6-4112, 6-3057
Region 15. E. B. May, Jr., Box 185, Prestonsburg, TU 6-3414, TU 6-8661
Region 16. Ernie Chatin, 2147 Central Ave., Ashland, 324-2665, 324-6191

Football District Changes

To be added to the list of football schools printed in the August issue of the ATHLETE are the following: Burgin, Camp Dick Robinson, Mt. Vernon, Paint Lick—Class A, Region II, District 2; Thomas Jefferson—Class AAA, Region II, District 2. Removed from the list should be the names of Scott County (Class AA, Region II, District 2), Owingsville (Class A, Region III, District 1), and West Main (Class A, Region IV, District 2).

Certified Football Officials

(A list of 1963 Approved officials and newly Certified officials will appear in the November issue of the ATHLETE.)

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Brown, George W.
Calhoun, E. C.
Canter, John
Davis, Clyde E.
Durkin, Jack H.
Elovitz, Cari
Florence, Robert H.
Forbes, J. W. "Jack"
Fortney, Robert L.
Gammon, W. H.
Graham, James
Hadden, Newell
Hagerman, Bart
Heinzle, Frank
Heinze, John G.
Holmean, Fletcher
Johnson, Bernard
McCollum, Bob
McNabb, Edgar
May, E. B., Jr.
Mayhew, W. M.
Mayo, Harry L.
Mordica, William A.
Mullins, B. E.
Noland, Doug
Riggs, William T.
Schmitt, K. F.
Shaw, John H.
Showalter, John
Smith, Edgar, J.
Stephenson, Harry
Stone, Clifton
Sullivan, Don C.
VanMeter, David G.
Wilson, John Pope

KAPOS News

ATTENTION!

Principals, Sponsors, Cheerleaders!

The Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors and the University of Kentucky Extended Programs will sponsor a one day clinic for sponsors and cheerleaders on the University campus November 9, 1963.

K. A. P. O. S. is proud to announce that the Mr. Lawrence Herkimer will conduct this clinic. Mr. Herkimer is Executive Director of the National Cheerleaders Association and is known throughout the country as “Mr. Cheerleader.” He was featured in the March issue of Sports Illustrated, and this spring he toured the South American countries conducting clinics.

SPONSORS make your plans now to bring your entire squad to this fall clinic. A highlight of the day will be the luncheon for sponsors where you can share your ideas and problems with other sponsors. New KAPOS officers will be elected at this time. Details concerning the clinic will be sent to you in care of your PRINCIPAL... you should get the information in early October if your PRINCIPAL puts the letter in your mail box.

MEMBERSHIP...IS YOUR SCHOOL A 1963-64 MEMBER OF K.A.P.O.S.? If not, send your $2.00 to Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, University of Kentucky and make the check payable to K. A. P. O. S. Membership cards will be mailed upon receipt of the $2.00.
### SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

(List Compiled October 1)

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### KHSAA SWIMMING COMMITTEE

August 10, 1963

The Swimming Committee, an advisory group to the Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, met in the Association's building on Rose Street in Lexington at 2:00 p.m. on the 10th, 1963. (This meeting followed the annual in-person meeting in May and was held in lieu of the regular meeting due to the problems before the committee, this meeting was postponed to the above-mentioned time.)

The following members of the committee were present:

- Mr. E. W. Craik, Louisville; Mr. Marshall Beard, Louisville; Mr. Jack Thompson, Louisville; Mr. Frank Ondex, Lexington; Mr. Jack Brown, Louisville; Mrs. Wilma Bell, Cincinnati; Commissioner Ted Sanford, Lexington; and Chairman Algie Reece, Franklin.

The chairman called the meeting to order. Mr. Cecil A. Thornton, newly appointed President of the Board of Control, was a welcome visitor. He was introduced to the committee. Mr. Davis, newly appointed to the committee as Board of Control representative, was also introduced and most cordially welcomed.

The chairman reviewed the problems which concerned the committee for the season of the 1962-63 season. This was necessary since there was no possibility of their being acted upon in the Spring for lack of information. These problems were based on the fact that the participation of High School Swimming has increased to such an extent that the program was costly... more so than it should be, both in time and money, as compared to other events... which is due to the conflicts in the pool program at the University.

A summary report of the meetings conducted for the 62-63 season at the University was distributed to each member in mimeographed form. The meet manager, Mr. Reece, also reported on the following participation statistics:

- **Class A meet**, February 22-23, 1963 at Coliseum Pool, University of Kentucky-10 teams with 158 individual contestants
- **Class B meet**, March 30, 1963, at Coliseum Pool, University of Kentucky-12 Class B boys' teams with 145 individuals, 16 Girls' teams with 15 individuals

Commissioner Sanford reported that the expenses for swimming amounted to $5,176.39. He reported that, in view of this increase (due to practice of some schools sending more team members than necessary because their expense was borne by the Association), the Board of Control, in its recent meeting, had decided to reimburse State Swimming Meet expenses for participants and coaches on a fifty percent basis.

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The Flying Dutchman

Westport High School in Jefferson County is engaging in football for the first time this year. What is equally important is that Westport's community spirit has won for Principal "Mike" Brucchini's School the first Abou Ben Adhem Award of the K. H. S. A. A. Athletic Year.

The citizens of that area decided only a year ago that their youngsters should have a lighted Football Field when they opened their varsity competition. The project would cost money—lots of money which had to be raised locally. That was the time the community called on Orville Schmied to show them how—and how Orville showed them!

Schmied's ability to organize had "White Collar Citizens" with their sleeves rolled up working. Then Westport's students "Caught fire" and went to work to raise money, with the result that in its first year of football Westport boasts one of the best-lighted fields in Kentucky—and all because adults cared enough for their kids to work for and with them. THE DUTCHMAN salutes Westport's community spirit. "May Your Tribe Increase!"

Right now THE DUTCHMAN is heading the noise of his worn-out "gas-burner" toward Elizabethtown and Bowling Green for the first two Basketball Clinics of the 1963-1964 season. Howard Gardner will have a big Sunday dinner ready at Elizabethtown. That Officials' Association at E'Town is "On the B'oll." Kentucky should develop many more like the one in Hardin County.

This year marks our twenty-second consecutive annual trip over Kentucky, working with coaches, officials, timers and scorers for the K. H. S. A. A. On our first sashay in 1942 we had a total attendance of ninety-six. It's a safe prediction that three-thousand will make their voices heard this year.

Kenny Blankenbaker, a prominent Southern Indiana Official, emphasized at a meeting this month the tremendous increase of the popularity of the clinics as is evidenced by the increase of from 96 to 3000. He asked how we could account for this. It's easy. In 1942 attendance was optional; now you've "gotta" come or you can't officiate or coach. Nuff Sod!

A lot of interesting events characterize each year's basketball study sessions. Expect to find the same officials attending one, two and even three clinics. Beechmont's Jerry Kimmel attended four last year.

Athletic Director Bill Clark of Somerset started a fine custom several years ago. This consisted of setting up a steak dinner on the night of the clinic for your hungry interpreter. This custom has now swept the Commonwealth—happily.

This year Citizens of one town alone, Hazard, have sent a half-dozen invitations to T-Bone Steak affairs. Ernie Chattin of Ashland, who claims to be the best steak Chef of them all, will charcoal a few for the DUTCH BOY in his back yard before we head for Ashland's session.

Sure, I've got a "Pot." You can't do these clinics and not get one. The Clinic Director should fast a week before starting out.

Kentucky has long claimed the title of "Sportsmanship Capitol" of the Nation. Now its citizens want the "Hospitality Championship" also. For my money, they've already got it.

Ashland's Courtney Clark is high in his praise of Football Official Kermit Blosser. Courtney thinks that Kermit is a fine example for young athletes to pattern from. THE DUTCHMAN agrees. This chap is an Ohio product who does many things besides officiate football. When Ashland citizens saw him officiate, they would have appreciated him more had they known something about his record.

Kermit is a winner. The golf teams he coaches at Ohio University are fabulous. He personally won the National Collegiate Wrestling Championship in 1932, and has coached football, basketball and track champions all over Ohio. Because of his work for boys and the example he has set for them, Kermit wins the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for the month of September. When THE DUTCHMAN conducts the Ohio State-Wide Basketball Clinic in Columbus on November 17, 1963, Kermit will be one of the first chaps he will look up.
Spent some time in Chicago chatting about the new rules with Cliff Fagan this month. A session with Cliff is the equivalent of a month's study with anybody else. We hope to pass on his "Rules Tips" to you at our clinics.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS
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the natural zone or across the line of scrimmage only at the snap. In the circumstances which are outlined in the play above, Team A is expected to execute the second shift so that it will comply with the rules and so that the shift will not be a false start. If the shift consists of a quick charging motion, similar to that usually used at the time the ball is snapped, it is a false start. However, if the backfield moves into its second, or new positions with deliberation, there is nothing in the rules to prevent their doing so. Obviously, some judgment on the part of the official is necessary in borderline cases.

12. Play: If a fair catch is made during the last play of a quarter, is the quarter extended to permit a free-kick during the same quarter?

Ruling: No. However, if there should be fair catch interference and If R should choose an awarded fair catch, it has the privilege of having the quarter extended to permit an additional untimed down or, if it may choose to start the new quarter (if the interference occurred during the last down of the first or third quarter) with either a free-kick or a snap.

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

Ruling: A field clock may be used as the official timepiece without the agreement of coaches. The rules provide that this (a timing device) "may be a scoreboard electric clock" and Rule 3-Time Factors in sections 4 and 5 respectively refer to starting and stopping the clock. Nowhere do the rules require an agreement when a field clock is used. Whenever an agreement is necessary to use a piece of equipment, the rules so specify. It is therefore obvious that a field clock must be accepted as the official timepiece when working overtime. Whether the operator of a scoreboard electric clock shall be a registered official is a decision of the state association. Most progressive state associations consider an electric clock operator as a game official, and therefore, require that he be a fully qualified and registered official.

14. Play: Competing teams agree to hold the coin toss in a dressing room, a minimum of 15 minutes before the game starting time.

Ruling: Legal. Rule coverage does not determine where, or when the coin toss shall take place, except that it shall be before the starting time of the game. Regardless of where the toss is held, each team should have only one representative at the toss. Co-captains, other players and coaches, and other representatives of either team are not to participate in the toss and should not be in the vicinity while it is made.

15. Play: (a) Several members of Team A appear on the field ready to participate with tape or bandages on their hands, or (b) BI attempts to start or enter the game wearing a well padded hand, wrist or arm, or a well padded guard made of sole leather, plastic, or other unyielding or hard substance.

Ruling: In (a) it is illegal for a player to wear tape or bandage on a hand unless it is sanctioned by the umpire as being necessary to protect an injury. It is customary for the umpire to notify the coaches of participating teams, upon arrival at the game site, that he wishes to be in attendance when any hands are taped or bandaged and that he will permit such taping or bandaging only when it is necessary to do so for the protection of an injury. If several members of a team appear ready to play with hands taped, it is a suspicious situation and umpires are justified to have evidence presented that such bandaging or taping was necessary. In (b) the equipment is illegal and may not be worn. The umpire under no conditions is authorized to permit its use, even when there is evidence that the wearer has an injury.

16. Play: K1 asks his team manager for his kicking shoe which he attempts to change during the between downs period. (a) He makes the change and tosses the replaced shoe off the field within the 25 seconds ready-for-play period, or (b) he makes the change and leaves the replaced shoe on the field, or (c) he changes to a billet type shoe, or (d) he cannot complete the change within the 25 seconds ready-for-play period.

Ruling: In (a) the action is legal. In (b) the official will remove the replaced shoe from the field because it is a safety hazard and will then penalize Team K for delay of game. Billet type shoes are not acceptable for football and in (c) if K1 or a substitute for him is not properly equipped at the time the ball is to be snapped, there is delay. In (d) Team K will require a charged time-out if it is available, or a penalty for delay must be assessed. The 25 second official's time-out for replacement of required equipment, or for correction of equipment which has become illegal through use is not to be granted for situations described in (b), (c) and (d).

17. Play: After the clock has been stopped for a measurement and there has been no charged time-out during that dead ball period, when does the clock start?

Ruling: When the referee gives the ready-for-play signal. This is an official's time-out and unless the clock stoppage is followed by a charged time-out, the clock starts when the ball is placed ready-for-play.

18. Play: Have any errors or omissions been discovered in the 1963 Football Rules Book?

Ruling: The last sentence in 1-3-4 (page 7) should have been expanded so as to read in the entirety as follows: "This may be a scoreboard electric clock or a stop watch carried by the umpire of a 3-man crew, or by the field judge of a 4 or 5-man crew." 3-3-2 (page 19) should provide that "After a touchdown the clock shall not be started until the ball is legally touched after the kick-off following the try-for-point." In 4-2-2j (page 23) the word should be "inadvertently". In the Comments on the 1963 Rule Changes (page 50 and 51) the reference 3-5-1 should properly be 3-4-1 and the references 4-1-7 should be 4-3-4.

ATTENTION, COACHES!

Mrs. Kitty Baird, president of the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, announced that the fall meeting of this group will be held at Cumberland Falls on October 25-27, 1963. Coaches are urged to attend the Men's Athletic Division of this Conference.
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After some lengthy discussion the committee unanimously voted the following recommendations:

1. The Girls' competition should be classified in the same manner as the boys. Schools with 750 or more enrollment in the upper four grades would be placed in the Class A category. In case of an all-male or all-female school, the enrollment should be 375 students or more. Class B schools would be those having an enrollment less than 750 in the upper four grades, or the equivalent.

2. The dates and sites of the 1963-64 meets were recommended as:
   - Class A meets...both boy's and girl's...to be held in Louisville (since majority of schools in this class are in this area, considerable reduction in expenses is anticipated). Dates: February 21, 22, in 1964. Mr. Craig ad Mr. Thompson were given the responsibility to select the pool (either University of Louisville, where pool is under construction, or at theplantationSwim Club pool).
   - Class B meets...both boy's and girl's...to be held at the University of Kentucky College Pool. Dates: April 3 and 4, 1964.

3. The events for all classifications and competitions shall be the same. Order and list of events are in the current (1964) Swimming Guide of the NCAA. This means that there are 11 events.

The matter of charging admission for the championships was introduced by Mr. Thompson. Though there was favorable reaction it was tabled. The regional plan for conducting championships was also tabled. It was felt generally that another year could tell the committee the advisability of using the regional plan. The problem lay in the fact that pool locations and the distribution geographically of participating teams are not in harmony.

The Cavana award was next discussed. Mr. Sanford explained some of the problems in reporting. An individual record card system was again discussed. Action was taken on this period of grading. The motion was made that this period should range from June 1 to March 31 of the following year. Seconded. Motion passed. Motion made and seconded that a school winning Cavana trophy for two successive years would be ineligible for the award during the next two years. Passed. Adjournment.
—Algie Reece

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<td>White, black, kelly, Lt. gold, Old gold, royal, scarlet, Columbia Blue.</td>
<td>32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46</td>
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<td>HIV</td>
<td>heavy weight cheerleaders sweaters.</td>
<td>White, kelly, scarlet, black, light gold</td>
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**JACKETS IN STOCK**

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<td>TS9</td>
<td>jacket of 24 oz. wool with iridescent lining: contrasting color leather armhole inserts; leather pocket trim; knit trim.</td>
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<td>302S</td>
<td>jacket, 24 oz. wool reversed to satin; raglan sleeve style; iridescent lining; worsted mixed knit trim.</td>
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