THE KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

SENeca HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
K.H.S.A.A. CHAMPION—1964


District Tournament Games Won
Seneca 29-24 Eastern
Seneca 70-32 Fern Creek
Seneca 64-47 Waggener

Regional Tournament Games Won
Seneca 62-39 DeSales
Seneca 55-38 Waggener
Seneca 51-50 Male

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ALLEN COUNTY—SEMI-FINALIST
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**NEWLY ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS**

Prin. Morton Combs of the Carr Creek High School and Supt. Oran C. Teater of the Paintsville City Schools will represent Sections 7 and 8 respectively on the Board of Control for a four year period, beginning July 1, 1964. Mr. Teater will begin his second term as a Board member, and Mr. Combs will be serving on the Board for the first time.

Morton Combs, a graduate of the Hazard High School, received his A.B. from Kentucky Wesleyan College and his M.A. from the University of Kentucky. He started his teaching career at the Carr Creek High School in 1938, and, except for the 1942-46 period when he was in the Army, he has been at this one school as coach and later as principal since that time.

Mr. Combs married Dale Smith, a native of Knott County. Mrs. Combs with degrees from Berea and the University of Kentucky, teaches English at Carr Creek. The Combs have two children. Glen, a high school senior, is a member of the Carr Creek basketball team. Linda Susan is in the seventh grade.

The new Board member is active in the work of his local Lions Club. He is a member of the Baptist Church. In 1963 he was named Basketball Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches of the Kentucky High School Coaches Association. He has been selected to coach the East All-Stars in the 1964 K.H.S.C.A. basketball game.

Mr. Teater, who was unopposed for election in Section 8, is currently Vice-President of the Board of Control. He is a graduate of Centre College, and he has an M.A. degree from Morehead State College. He competed in all major sports at Centre. In the years that followed his college graduation, Mr. Teater returned to Paintsville High School, his alma mater, to coach the Tigers to three Big Sandy Conference football titles in five years. His basketball teams had a 64-13 record. His baseball team won three district titles.

In 1950 Mr. Teater was elevated to the principalship of the Paintsville High School. He became superintendent at Paintsville in 1959. He is active in local affairs and state organizations. He is a member of the Masons, Christien Church, Shrine, and the Paintsville Kiwanis Club (past president). He is a member of the K.E.A. Planning Board. His wife is the former Mary Evelyn VanHoose of Paintsville. They have one daughter, Dianna Louise, who is in college.

### 1964 Annual Meeting

This issue of the ATHLETE went to press just prior to the time of the annual meeting of the Association. The business meeting of the K. H. S. A. A. was scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 9, at 3:00 P. M., in the Terrace Room of the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville. The dinner meeting was to follow at 6:00 P. M., and was to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel.

As provided in Article IX, Section 1, of the K. H. S. A. A. Constitution, the following changes in the Constitution, By-Laws, and Tournament Rules were to be acted upon by the Delegate Assembly:

**PROPOSAL I**

The Board of Control proposes that "nineteenth" be substituted for "twentieth" in By-Law 4, this change to become effective on July 1, 1967.

**PROPOSAL II**

The Board of Control proposes that the following be added as Article VIII, Section 3-d, of the Constitution: "If the contract for a football game includes the expression 'corresponding date,' Thanksgiving Day (Continued on Page Four)
MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the K.H.S.A.A. office, Lexington, on Friday morning, March 20, 1964. The meeting was called to order by President Cecil A. Thornton at 9:00, with all Board members and Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford present.

Sherman Gish moved, seconded by Preston Holland, that the reading of the January 25th meeting be waived since the members of the Board had received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported the results of the recent balloting for Board membership in Section 7 and Section 8 as follows: Section 7: Morton Combs 28, Clinton B. Hammons 12, James A. Pursifull 6, Sam Potter 2; Section 8: Oran C. Teater 55.

There was a discussion of the plan currently in use in the selection of State Basketball Tournament officials. The Commissioner stated that he as State Tournament manager had full authority under tournament regulations to set up any plan which he believed desirable in the selection of State Tournament officials, and that, if the Board had any suggestions for a change in the plan of selecting officials for the tournament, he would be very glad to put them into effect. Foster J. Sanders moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the President be authorized to appoint a committee to study a possible change in the plan of selecting State Tournament officials. The motion was carried unanimously. President Thornton appointed Directors Davis, Dorsey, Holland, and Sanders as members of the committee.

There was a discussion of new proposals to be presented by the Board of Control to the forthcoming Delegate Assembly. Don Davis moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that the following proposals be presented by the Board of Control to the Delegate Assembly:

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PROPOSAL III—The Board of Control proposes the following changes in the regulations concerning football practice:

A—Amend the second paragraph of By-Law 27, to read as follows: "Any player, to be eligible for the first game, shall have taken part in a minimum of ten practice periods extending over a period of ten days during the three weeks preceding the first game.

B—Add a section to By-Law 28 to read as follows: "Prior to the football season a team may have only one scrimmage, or practice game, or gridorama game, with players other than members of the squad."

By unanimous vote the Board agreed to submit the three proposals.

The Commissioner reported that he had suspended three member schools from the K.H.S.A.A. for short periods of time since the January meeting of the Board.

The Paul G. Blazer High School of Ashland was suspended for a period of three weeks, beginning February 9, 1964, and placed on probation for a period of one year because of violation of the Association’s Sportsmanship Rule by certain school representatives during the Ashland-Russell basketball game played at Ashland on January 28, 1964. The Commissioner stated that he had also placed on probation all students of both the Paul G. Blazer High School and the Russell High School who had taken part in the fighting during the game, with the provision that, if the boys are seniors, their probation runs to the end of the current school year; and that, if the boys are under-classmen, their probation is for a period of one year.

The Trinity High School of Louisville was suspended for a period of one week, beginning February 19, 1964, because a Trinity student, Joe Guest, was allowed to represent Trinity in four basketball games at a time when he was ineligible under Association regulations. The Commissioner stated that he believed that the use of an ineligible player by Trinity school officials was due to a mis-interpretation of Association regulations, and that he considered the suspension of the school mandatory.

The Grant County High School was suspended from February 19, 1964, until the end of the regular basketball season because Bobby Kells, a second team basketball player, had been allowed to represent his school when he was ineligible under the provisions of the Association’s Residence Rule.

Assistant Principal Edgar McNabb of the Beechwood High School, veteran football rules interpreter and K.H.S.A.A. representative on the National Alliance Football Committee, was honored during the committee meeting held in New Orleans, Louisiana, early in January.

On the plaque which Mr. McNabb received, the following appeared:

'The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations Award — Edgar McNabb — in recognition of noteworthy contributions as a member of the Game Administration sub-Committee, particularly in the field of officiating mechanics, To The National Alliance Football Committee — Presented in New Orleans, Louisiana, this 7th day of January, 1964 — S. F. Burke, Chairman, National Alliance Football Committee — Clifford Fagan, Secretary, National Alliance Football Committee.
Board decided to locate the 1966 tournament in Louisville, and that, if no specific arrangements concerning the possible site of the 1966 tournament at Louisville are made prior to the N.C.A.A. Summer Meeting held in July, he will invite the N.C.A.A. to hold its basketball finals in Louisville in 1966. After a short discussion of certain State Tournament problems, Foster J. Sanders moved, seconded by Sherman Gish, that the 1966 State High School Basketball Tournament be held in Freedom Hall, Louisville; that Louisville continue to be the tournament site until Lexington facilities are adequate; and that the vote on the site be taken by secret ballot. Don Davis moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that the motion be tabled, and that a discussion of future State Tournament sites be placed on the agenda of the Board of Control April meeting. The motion was carried.

Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Oran C. Teater, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning January 25, 1964, and ending March 6, 1964, be approved. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

1964 ANNUAL MEETING

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PROPOSAL IV

The principals and coaches of the 44th District proposes that "nineteenth" be substituted for "twentieth" in By-Law 4, this change to become effective on August 1, 1968.

PROPOSAL V

The Secondary School Principals Association of the Upper Cumberland Education Association proposes that Article IV, Section 2-b, of the Constitution be amended to provide that only a principal, an assistant principal, or a superintendent shall be allowed to represent a district in the Delegate Assembly.

PROPOSAL VI

Prin. Raymond H. Herndon (Bowling Green) proposes that the following shall be added to the first paragraph of By-Law 27, to become effective for the 1966 football season: "No regular practice may be held prior to August 15, after the regular spring practice is completed."

PROPOSAL VII

Prin. Letcher W. Norton (Clark County) and Prin. James McAfee (Mt. Sterling) propose that the following be substituted for Tournament Rule III-D: "The State Basketball Tournament shall be held in Louisville in 1965, and in Lexington in 1966. Thereafter the tournament shall be alternated annually between Louisville and Lexington.

PROPOSAL VIII

The First District Secondary Principals Association proposes to amend Article IV, Section 2-b, of the Constitution to provide that, if the duly elected district delegate or alternate delegate does not answer the roll call at the annual meeting of the Delegate Assembly, the district shall remain not represented.

The Official Is In Authority

The attitude shown toward officials is sometimes appalling. Fans show a disrespect when calls go against their teams. Players sometimes question the decision of officials. Coaches occasionally want an immediate explanation of a call. In football, TV coverage showed instances the past year of officials running to the sidelines to explain a call to a coach. Statements are made by coaches occasionally to the effect that an official thinks he is the final authority at an athletic contest. One sometimes hears a statement to the effect that he is a "ring god."

What do these statements and attitudes reflect? Does it reflect that the official thinks that he can make no mistake? No official with any experience will contend that he never makes a mistake. Are officials eager to exert authority? The truth of the matter is that they do not in many instances amply exert the authority given them under the game rules.

It is time for all of us to recognize that the game rules provide that the official is
the final authority at an athletic contest. This is provided in the game rules. Contrary to many statements made in regard to the official exerting too much authority, more serious may be the problem that we do not want to allow him to exercise the authority granted in the rules for the best interest of players. Coaches have developed the habit of wanting to come on the floor or field to question a call, which is in reality questioning the authority of the official. The team captain is the person designated in the rules to ask for any explanations of calls not understood by the team. Fans often consider the official who is doing no more than applying the game rules as a "robber" if the game is lost regardless of whether the reason was an error made by the official or dozens of errors made by the players and possibly some coaching errors made on the part of the coach. There has been evident during the past several years too much disrespect shown toward officials by remarks made by fans, coaches, and players. It is very probable that the remarks of the adults are influencing the remarks of players.

What is the chief basis for this type of attitude toward persons delegated authority to administer a contest by a national rules committee? One might readily say that a part of it is due to an extreme desire, and possibly over-emphasis, on winning. The accompanying emotions take precedence over the good common sense of individuals in such situations.

More serious, however, is the fact that this attitude at athletic contests seems to indicate what is being increasingly pointed out as one of the weaknesses in our present concept of the democratic way of life. This weakness is really the result of a lack of a thorough understanding of the meaning of our representative democratic society and form of government. For such a society to function best, it is basic that representative officials be selected that meet high standards who will be entrusted with the authority to make decisions for those for whom they represent. If these persons prove incompetent to make such decisions, it reveals that those who elect them were not careful enough in making certain that they met the necessary standards. However, the public has the recourse of removing them from office when this becomes known. No public official can properly serve unless we are willing to delegate to him both the authority and responsibility entailed in his position. There are far too many instances today of public officials not being permitted to exercise judgment, authority, or responsibility without a great deal of harrassment and disrespect from individuals in our society. These are not always the opposition. Quite often those who elect the officials seem to think that they then have the authority to see that the official makes only the decision that they themselves would make, regardless of whether or not it were for the benefit of the great majority of individuals.

What we see in the questioning of the authority of athletic game officials and the disrespect shown toward them may be a reflection of this weakness in our society. Whether or not it is would be a debatable point that perhaps could not be proved either way. However, it would seem that schools can do a better job of educating youth if they are taught to respect those persons who are delegated authority when they are attempting to exercise that authority and the responsibility that goes with it. Game officials should be carefully selected to make certain that they meet the standards expected by the school. They should then be permitted to exercise the authority and responsibility granted in the game rules and given full support by the administration, the coach, and the players for the contest engaged. If an official does not prove competent, the By-Laws provide that he need not be approved for any future contests for which he is not already under contract. Following this procedure will help to educate boys and girls to a better understanding of our democratic way of life. Permitting disrespect to be shown toward persons delegated authority would be contrary to the best interest of a democratic society. Coaches, players, and fans must realize that the official is in authority at an athletic contest.

—Missouri High School Activities Journal

**Story Of A Boy**

I am a coach in a junior high school. I work with 500 boys each day. This has been my occupation for over 20 years. I enjoy it.

Today was test day in climbing a rope. We climb from a standing start to a point 15 feet high. The school record is 2.1 seconds. It has stood for three years. Today this record was broken. But this is not my story. How this record was broken is the important thing here, as it is in many an endeavor in life.

For three years Bobby Polacio, a 14½-year-old ninth grade Mexican boy, has trained and pointed, and, I suspect, dream-
1964 Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament Results

Hazard 72
Oldham County 60
Bourbon County 73
East Hardin 69
Clark County 57
Covington Grant 73
Harlan 36
Seneca 63
Mayfield 46
Lexington Dunbar 57
Allen County 74
Wayland 72
Caldwell County 62
McCready County 55
Providence 58
Breckinridge Co. 67

Hazard 70
Bourbon County 58
Covington Grant 55
Harlan 36
Seneca 58
Lexington Dunbar 46
Allen County 61
Caldwell County 58
Breckinridge County 61

Seneca 66
Hazard 58
Seneca 61

Seneca 61

Breckinridge Co. 56
Allen County 62
Breckinridge Co. 73

Tournament Officials
JOHN BROWN
Lexington
BOBBY FLYNN
Lexington
WALT GREEN
Middlesboro
CHARLES IRWIN
Hopkinsville
FOSTER "SID" MEADE
South Portsmouth
IRV SPENCER
Valley Station
DON SULLIVAN
Lexington
ROY WINCHESTER
New Castle

SENeca
CHAMPION

All-Tournament Team
Alfred Beard . . Breck'ridge Co.
Joe Davis ........ Hazard
James LeMaster . . Bourbon Co.
Leonard Poole . . Brk'ridge Co.
James Rose ......... Hazard
Gregory Smith . . Caldwell Co.
George Stone . . Cov'ton Grant
Westley Unsed .. Seneca
Norman Weaver . . Allen Co.
George Wilson .. . Dunbar
## Summary of All Shots Taken in State Tournament

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Kentucky’s Game Guy of 1964 is Leaman Pipes of Bourbon County High. Jack Wise, prominent basketball official, nominated this fighting youngster, pointing out that cerebral palsy didn’t stop “Leo” Pipes from swimming, golfing and bowling, besides being active as manager for his “cracker-jack” Bourbon County High basketball team. Nine judges were unanimous in their selection of him.

The reception the K.H.S.A.A. principals, coaches and officials give the Game Guys at their annual dinner during K.E.A. is an inspiration. One of the following young men, whose nominations arrived too late for consideration this year, may be the honored dinner guest next year:

Coach Herky Rupp of Atherton High is enthusiastic in his support of John Stewart, and a lionheart statuette award is on it’s way to a young man whom Herky calls outstanding. Born with no arms and only one leg, John Stewart was Herky’s statistician, refereed practice sessions, and was team manager. Claude Ricketts, widely-known sports official, seconded this nomination, saying this lad has conquered — instead of being conquered.

From E. B. May, Jr., of Prestonsburg, comes notification that Ronnie Paul Williamson of Pikeville High School qualified for the lionheart award because of his participation in football, basketball and baseball, in spite of crippled legs and feet since birth. A letter from Paintsville’s singing superintendent, Oran Teater, pronounces this scrappy youngster courteous, friendly and a real prospect for 1965.

Middlesboro’s Walt Green, an official in this year’s state tournament, wants a lionheart award for Birchy Page of Middlesboro High because of his success in football and basketball, while overcoming a club foot. The award is being sent to you, Walt, for presentation to Birchy.

Remember Elvis Hall of McHenry! Elvis is one of the best sports officials to come down the pike in many years. Next year Elvis will likely be an official in the professional National Basketball Association.

“Corky” Withrow, the Central City Flash, turned in some outstanding officiating performances on the hardwood this season while waiting for Spring and the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals. “Corky”, who will replace Stan “The Man” Musial in the outfield, is presently doctoring his feet after an operation for ingrown toenails.

“Scoop” Brown and Irv Spencer send compliments for Edd Kellow and Roy Winchester for outstanding courtesies shown officials at the Trinity and Henry County Invitational Tournaments respectively. Charlie Irwin, the Hopkinsville arbiter, says that Rex Alexander deserves the title of “Mr. Regional Tournament Manager” for injecting his magnetic personality into brand new services designed to make coaches, officials and fans happy to be a part of Kentucky’s first region.

A letter from Hudson C. Morris, president of the Paris Greyhound Booster Club, says that the Abou Ben Adhem award recently won by the Club is treasured. Hudson believes the recognition for fine sports practices will be a stimulus for the advancement of sports in his town.

Ralph Dorsey is known wherever basketball is better because Ralph helps make it that way. When Ralph was starring at Horse Cave High in the early thirties, he commanded respect as a youngster. That respect has increased with his later successes as coach, principal, and now Superintendent of Caverna. Ralph has named Dr. Gilman P. Peterson as the gentleman who deserves this month’s corn cob pipe of honor for unselfish service. The Dutchman agrees heartily, and the pipe is on it’s way now to you, Ralph, for presentation to Dr. Peterson, for fourteen years of service to
1964 State Basketball Tournament Statistics

Number of Games Covered: 15
Average Score: For Winner, 65.4; For Losers, 57; Total for both ____ 122.4 per game
Average No. Personal Fouls (fouls by A plus fouls by B) ________________ 27.8 per game
Average No. Times per game a player committed 5 personals ___________.73 per game
Total No. Free Throw Attempts (Per. and T. for all games 552) Successful 67.4%
Total No. of Overtimes: 1

DATA COLLECTED BY FIRST STATISTICIAN

Average No.: (a) Common fouls committed by player while he or a teammate was in control:______________________________ 2.8 per game
Average No.: (b) Fouls involving dribbler and guard: ________________ 10.6 per game
Average No.: (c) Times dribbler committed foul: _____________________ 2. per game
Average No.: (d) Personal fouls along free throw lane: By Team A _____.0 per game
Average No.: (e) Violation by team A player along free throw lane: __ .06 per game
Average No.: (f) Violation by team B player along free throw lane: ___ .06 per game
Average No.: (g) Times substitutions were made during game: ______ 13 per game
Average No.: (h) Times substitutes entered after a violation: _______ 2.4 per game
Average No.: (i) Time outs charged to winning team: __________________ _3.1 per game
Average No.: (j) Time outs charged to losing team: ____________________ 3.4 per game

DATA COLLECTED BY SECOND STATISTICIAN

1. Number of games covered by this report: ____________________________15 Games
2. Average elapsed time per game (from first jump to game end) was ____ 1 hour 14 min.
3. VIOLATIONS: (Number of times per game):
   a. FREE THROW provisions:
      (1) by free thrower _______________________________ .13
      (2) by teammate along lane ________________________ .13
      (3) by opponent along lane _________________________ .13
   b. CAUSED BALL TO GO OUT OF BOUNDS: _______________ 13.4
   c. THROW-IN provision:
      (1) by offense _______________________________ .26
      (2) by defense _______________________________ .00
   d. PLAYER TRAVELED: _____________________________ 3.9
   e. PLAYER DOUBLE Dribbled: ________________________ .53
   f. JUMP BALL provisions: ___________________________ .26
   g. IN LANE MORE THAN THREE SECONDS: ___________ .66
   h. TEN SECONDS BACK COURT control: _______________ 0
   i. ILLEGAL RETURN to back court: ____________________ .19
   j. Excessively SWING ELBOWS:
      (1) by offense _______________________________ .01
      (2) by defense _______________________________ .00
   k. BASKET INTERFERENCE:
      (1) by offense _______________________________ .00
      (2) by defense _______________________________ .06
4. Total number of VIOLATIONS PER QUARTER:
   Average
   (a) 1st 4.6; 2nd 5.3; 3rd 5; 4th 5.4 By Winning Team ____________10.4
   (b) Overtime 1st 2; 2nd 0; 3rd 0 By Losing Team ____________10.0
5. TOTAL VIOLATIONS (all types): Both Teams ____________________________20.4

the athletes of Hart County. This is the same Dr. "Pete" whose lovely daughter was an "All Kentucky Cheerleader" a few years ago, and whose son is writing sports history in his section in tennis, football and basketball.

The Flying Dutchman is signing off now to catch a plane for Kansas City to meet with the National Basketball Rules Committee.
HAZARD — SEMI-FINALIST
1964 STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT


After The Season—What?

At the end of the season, many trim well-conditioned young athletes will be released from their rigorous training schedules. Will they end their training with the season? Or will they make their training regimen a pattern for daily living?

Whether they remain in condition, whether they continue to reap the values of athletic training, depends upon the extend to which they continue to exercise, and to follow principles of healthful living. The physiological law of atrophy from disuse pertains to athletes as well as non-athletes.

A year-round program of physical conditioning should be advocated for all those interested in athletics. Maintaining strength, endurance, and agility makes possible high performance levels and protection against injury unattainable by any other means. It eliminates the necessity of the frustrating and trying early season period of crash-conditioning when techniques and skills are foremost in everyone’s mind.

To assure a carry-over of training practices the athlete needs to be oriented as to the principles involved rather than the specific practices to follow. The more he can translate these principles to everyday living, the more he will be inclined to continue to train. The training schedule, broadened in perspective, is actually a comprehensive health education program, dealing with desirable attitudes and behavior.

The training “curriculum” covers principles involved in personal hygiene, first aid, medical and dental care, rest and exercise, communicable disease control, environmental hazards and preventive procedures. The coach as an educator should be concerned with the carry over of these principles as a way of life as well as for “next season”.

Athletics because of their tremendous appeal for youth can exercise a profound impact on the later life of participants. This is not automatic, however, and will occur only when:

—The potent motivation of sports is utilized for self-discipline;
—satisfying experiences result from having attained a high level of fitness;
—the training program is regarded as an educational process for effective living;
—the adults associated with the program provide an example with which the athletes can desirably identify.

—AMA and National Federation
TABULATION OF VOTES ON HIGHEST RATED OFFICIALS — 1964 STATE TOURNAMENT

Listed below are the tabulations of votes on the twelve officials who received the highest ratings by coaches of the sixteen teams which participated in the recent State High School Basketball Tournament. Each coach voted on eight certified officials in the order of his preference, the official whose name was listed first by the coach receiving eight points, the second official seven points, etc. The schools given below are not listed in order by regions nor are they listed in the order of the tournament bracket.

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Where Are We Headed?

Editor's Note: The following comments were made by Editor Herman Masin of the Scholastic Coach at the 1963 Annual Meeting of the National Federation.

After scouting the ethereal sports philosophies being promulgated by too many of our wishful-thinking double-domes, I will lay out sound, practical criteria for the high school administrator. I will then review the accomplishments of the National Federation in stimulating the enormous growth of interscholastic sports, and recommend future goals.

As I see it, the four major sports are dominating the school program, and will probably always continue to do so. Certainly these sports generate the most interest and are excellent from the school, community, and participants' viewpoints.

Unfortunately, they DON'T prepare the average boy and girl for the future; that is, equip them with the activities they'll need in their adult years, like golf, tennis, bowling, swimming, etc. Only a relative handful of schools offer these sports either on a varsity, intramural, or physical education basis.

It will behoove the National Federation to direct more attention to this area. That's the most salubrious sort of cooperation it can extend to the National Fitness Program.

I realize that a broadening of the varsity programs would entail enormous additional funds for facilities and teaching personnel, which the average school won't be able to obtain from normal sources. That's why I'd like to see the National Federation spearhead a drive for federal aid, aimed specifically at acquiring some of the wherewithal to implement the broadened program. This will enable our schools to enlarge their plants and staffs so that every boy and girl could be exposed to a program that will have definite carry-over to later life.

The National Federation should also encourage greater interest in junior high school athletics and girls' intramural and interscholastic programs. When conducted on a sensible, organized level, such programs can produce many wholesome benefits.

At the same time, the National Federation must wield a stronger whip over the so-called major sports. Instead of contenting itself with resolutions and recommendations, the National Federation should take DECISIVE ACTION against the abuses of All-Star Games. While the Federation has been framing its resolutions, these peccadilloes have been taking firm root. The longer the Federation waits, the harder it will be to extirpate them. IT'S LATER THAN THE FEDERATION THINKS!

Strong action is also called for against the invidious college recruiting programs, the growing practice of using junior high school athletics as "farm" systems for the senior high schools, and the distinctly alarming trend in OVER-COACHING (inherited from college and professional sports). The latter, I believe, is rapidly developing into a problem that augurs big trouble for the Federation.

The National Federation must realize that the ever-widening explosion in school construction and school population will have a marked effect on athletic administration. Every administrator will be called upon to work longer, harder, and BETTER
Everyone involved is concerned about the high cost of claims and insurance involving football injuries and coverage. Here are some suggestions which you might like to consider and which we believe would help reduce the number and seriousness of football injuries:

1. Require each prospective player to have a thorough check-up before he starts practice. Consider any history which might indicate any future trouble.

2. Plan a conditioning program which will get the player ready for contact work. In this connection conditioning of the knees is very important. If you have not already studied the booklet, THE KNEE IN ATHLETICS, we believe you would find it enlightening.

3. Set up a system of requiring your players to have your authorization to see the team physician or family physician so that you can have control over this feature.

These are merely suggestions, and while they are not a magic formula we believe they will help solve this problem.

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ed of breaking this record. In his first of three attempts Bobby climbed the rope in 2.1 seconds, tying the record. On his second try the watch stopped at 2.0 seconds flat, a record!

But as he descended the rope and the entire class gathered around to check the watch, I knew I must ask Bobby a question. There was a slight doubt in my mind whether or not the board at the 15 foot height had been touched. If he had missed it, it had been very, very close—not more than a fraction of an inch—and only Bobby knew the answer.

As he walked toward me, expressionless, I said, "Bobby did you touch?" If he had said "yes" the record he had dreamed of since he was a skinny seventh grader and had worked for almost daily would be his, and he knew I would trust his word. With the class already cheering him for his performance, the slim boy shook his head negatively. And in this simple gesture, I witnessed a moment of greatness.

I said, "Bobby I'm proud of you. You've just set a record many athletes never attain. Now, in your last try, I want you to jump a few inches higher on the take-off. You're going to break this record.

As Bobby came up to the rope for his last try, a strange stillness came over the gym. Fifty boys and one coach were breathlessly set to help boost Bobby Polacio to a new record. He climbed the rope in 1.9 seconds! A school record, a city record, and perhaps close to a national record for a junior high school boy!

When the bell rang and I walked away, now misty-eyed I was thinking: "Bobby, with your clear, bright, dark eyes and your straight trim body—Bobby, at 14 you are a better man than I. Thank you for climbing so very, very high today."

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