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Public Pressures

Editor's note: This excellent article, “Public Pressures and Their Effects on Athletics,” was written by Robert J. Weber, Director of Athletics, State University of New York, State Teachers College, Courtland, New York. It appeared in the May issue of the “Ohio High School Athlete,” having first appeared in the NASSP bulletin.

One distinguishing feature of the interscholastic athletic program is the desire of the public to watch local athletes participate. Naturally, the spectators prefer to see their teams win and with this desire for winning teams come attempts to improve the school’s chances of winning, plus a willingness to give special recognition and awards to athletes who perform exceedingly well. Generally speaking, the public means well and in some instances their efforts prove to be worth while. However, there are too many public groups causing undesirable effects on the total athletic program through mis-directed pressures. The problem of the educational administrator today is how to keep the interest of the public and yet control or eliminate various pressures.

PRESSURE GROUPS

First of all, it must be understood that the general public is noted for its strong competitive spirit, and, as long as the public attends athletic contests, there will be pressures brought to bear to improve the chances of winning. With this in mind, administrators should analyze the local situation in an attempt to determine what groups might exert undue influence upon the athletic program. The groups described below have been known to exert their feelings, good or bad, upon school athletics.

Booster or Quarterback Clubs. These clubs are usually formed with one basic purpose in mind which is to foster and improve the local school athletic program. Leadership is the key to the success of such organizations. Without proper guidance, numerous problems can be created unnecessarily.

Parents. This group of fans might be divided into three problem areas: first, parents of athletes who aren’t playing enough; second, parents generally dissatisfied with how things are being run (this complaint is usually associated with losing teams); and third, parents of gifted athletes who want to exploit their children’s athletic ability.

Sports writers and announcers. Problems brought about by this group usually come about through attempts to create material for special interest stories.

Promoters of special events. These people are normally associated with civic or fraternal groups within the community whose intentions is most cases are good. However, these groups have been known to encourage special athletic events, such as all-star games, state championships, intersectional or interstate contests, and other similar type activities. These games are usually advertised as being benefit contests.

UNDERSIRABLE EFFECTS ON ATHLETES

The administrator should be able not only to identify pressure groups, but also to be aware of the effects on athletics as a result of public pressure. Some of the more undesirable effects are described below.

Over-emphasis upon winning. Knowing that his future depends upon winning teams, the coach will put excessive pressure on himself and the athletes to the neglect of other aspects of the program. When the public uses as its main criteria of a successful coach the number of games he wins, then it must follow that the coach will make winning his ultimate goal no matter what effect it may have upon others. Such a belief is certainly contrary to sound educational philosophy.

The use of key athletes, regardless of physical condition. The win-at-all-costs theme has caused coaches to use valuable players in crucial games when normally they would not play. Even though there may be no immediate ill effects upon the player, such practices are certainly contrary to accepted health standards.

Public criticism of the coach. Criticism usually comes with losing teams during which time the coach needs encouragement rather than discouragement. Regardless of how hard a coach may be working, regardless of the lack of good material, or of the fine influence of the coach upon the boys, the public demand for winning has brought about the release of many fine teachers-coaches.

Participation in championship or all-star games. Problems in this area have occurred when different publics have attempted to exploit outstanding teams or players by having them participate in specially arranged championship contests or all-star games despite the many adverse effects upon the individual athletes and the school. In many cases such participation is encouraged primarily to bring glory and fame to the community.

Presentation of special awards to winning teams and outstanding athletes. Athletes should be encouraged to participate for the values to be derived from competition and should not be stimulated to participate through the giving of expensive awards.

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College Recruiting

(This report was given by K.H.S.A.A. Commissioner Ted Sanford during a Workshop Session of the 45th Annual National Federation Meeting, held at Jackson Lake, Wyoming, on June 28-July 1, 1964.)

There are many problems which arise at the high school level with respect to college recruiting. Any one of these might well be discussed in a meeting such as this for a long period of time. However, since time is of the essence in a representative, I will list briefly several college recruiting problems which have come to my attention, with the thought that most of my allotted time might be devoted to questions and answers and to discussion from the floor.

Visitation By College Representatives

NCAA regulations say: "Any staff member or other representative of a member institution desiring to visit a prospective student-athlete at the student-athlete's high school shall first contact the principal or his authorized representative, explain the purpose of his call and request permission to contact the student-athlete. Only if permission is granted may the contact be made at the high school." This rule is being observed carefully by most institutional representatives, although home contacts with student-athletes are apparently getting out of hand. The average principal or coach takes a dim view, I believe, of contacts made by institutional representatives with their athletes during the school day, but they can do little about home visits. A player sought by twenty or thirty institutions, who does not make his selection of colleges within a few days after the signing date, might well be in a state of shock, along with his parents, after he has been exposed to the pressure of big time recruiting.

Days Of School Missed Because Of College Visiting

This is a problem which might well be solved by the high school administrator by limiting the number of excused absences allowed any student-athlete for the purpose of college visiting. However, most administrators, I believe, especially if the visiting is bona fide and the athlete is perplexed over making his choice of colleges, would hesitate to tell a boy that he would not be allowed to make up work missed during periods of college visitation. The coach of any college seeking the services of a high school player would certainly feel that he would have a right to invite the player to the college campus. NCAA regulations say: "A member institution may finance one and only one visit to its campus for a given prospective student-athlete, such visit not to exceed two days and two nights." If numerous coaches thus exert their prerogative in this area, should the high school principal and coach discourage the athlete missing days of school?

The Exploiting Of College Entertainment

All over the United States colleges are entertaining high school athletes who know when they accept this entertainment that they will not enroll in the colleges involved. This is a matter of ethics, of course. It is probable that no legislation can be devised at the high school or college level which will result in any particular individual being honest when his inclinations are apparently otherwise. However, I think that every principal, coach, and parent involved with a student-athlete should do everything in his or her power to speak out against the abuse mentioned and to get this message over to the high school athletes. If there is educational value in athletics, and I think that there is, we must all work harder at the job of getting the message of ethics and honesty over to the players who are under our supervision.

Recruitment of Juniors

It has been reported in some areas of the country that institutional representatives are becoming active in the contacting and recruiting of high school juniors, especially after the close of the various seasons and during the summer months. A few high school coaches may tolerate this, but the great majority, in my opinion, do not approve of it. Can the colleges write regulations to prevent this type of thing, or should they be concerned about it?

A National Letter Of Intent

We are probably on our way to a National Letter of Intent, in the matter of the signing of high school athletes by the col-
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From the Commissioner’s Office

REPORTS SOON DUE
1. 1964 Football Participation List
2. School's Report on Football Officials
3. Official's Report on Schools (Football)

National Federation Basketball Test
Part II of the National Federation basketball examination will be given all over Kentucky on Monday, December 7, to officials who wish to work for the Approved and Certified ratings. Officials registered with the K.H.S.A.A. for the first time this year and who have not been registered previously in any other state association, are not eligible to take the test. Those interested should advise the State Office immediately in order that necessary arrangements can be made with the school administrators who will supervise the taking of the exam. Officials living in Kentucky need not suggest the name of an examiner. The Approved rating does not carry forward from year to year, but must be earned each year. After an official has received the Certified rating, he keeps this rating by attending clinics, without having to continue to take the exam each year.

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MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING
The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, on Saturday afternoon, October 3, 1964. The meeting was called to order by President Oran C. Teater at 1:00, with Board members Morton Combs, Don Davis, Ralph C. Dorsey, Sherman Gish, Preston Holland, Don R. Rawlings and Foster J. Sanders; Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield present. The invocation was given by Foster J. Sanders.

Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the minutes of the August 1st meeting be waived, since the members of the Board had received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner asked Assistant Commissioner Mansfield to give his final recommended plan for 1965 and 1966 football districting, based on 1963-64 school enrollments which were not available at the time of the Board meeting in April. Mr. Mansfield complied with this request. The Commissioner recommended to the Board that the plan of football districting for the seasons of 1965 and 1966, presented by Mr. Mansfield be approved, and that the football regulations for the season of 1966 be amended to provide that a team shall play a minimum of four games in its class and within its district to qualify for a district championship. After considerable discussion, Foster J. Sanders moved, seconded by Ralph C. Dorsey, that the recommendations made by the Commissioner be accepted and adopted. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported that there seemed to be much interest among administrators and coaches in Girls Track. Don R. Rawlings moved, seconded by Preston Holland, that the Commissioner be directed to send out a questionnaire to K.H.S.A.A. school administrators for the purpose of determining possible participation by K.H.S.-A.A. member schools in regional and state track meets for girls. The motion was carried unanimously.

President Teater announced the membership of the following committees for the current school year: Policy Committee-Don Davis, Morton Combs, Preston Holland; Budget Committee-Don R. Rawlings, Ralph C. Dorsey, Sherman Gish; Trophy Committee-Foster J. Sanders, J. B. Mansfield, Theo. A. Sanford; Swimming Committee-Alfred M. Reece, Marshall Beard, Mrs. Wilber Bell, E. W. Craik, Don Davis, Frank Ogden, Jack Thompson; Wrestling Committee-
Williams, Will D. Evans, Bro. Leopold, Don R. Rawlings.

The Commissioner reported that the recent questionnaire sent to principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools concerning girls golf had indicated that some twenty-six schools would have teams in this sport. He was directed by the Board to set up regional and state golf tournaments for girls, beginning in the spring of 1965.

The Commissioner read certain correspondence which he had received from Executive Director Clifford Wells of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, and he reported on a meeting which had been held during the time of the National Federation Summer Meeting attended by executive secretaries of many of the state associations and by members of the Hall of Fame Committee. He stated that in February of 1961, at the direction of the Board of Control, he had sent a letter to the principals of all K.H.S.A.A. member schools, asking that they make the general funds or athletic funds of their schools available for contributions to the Hall of Fame. He further reported that some twenty-six schools had made contributions to the project, the amounts ranging from $5.00 to $100.00. He indicated that the Hall of Fame Committee is now making a concerted effort to raise the remainder of the money necessary to construct the Basketball Hall of Fame building, and that Kentucky has been asked to do its share in raising money for this project. The Commissioner was directed to continue his efforts in securing contributions for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the next meeting of the Board of Control be held in Lexington on December 19, 1964. The motion was carried unanimously.

Sherman Gish moved, seconded by Don Davis, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning August 1, 1964, and ending September 30, 1964, be allowed. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Certified and Approved Officials

One Certified official and three Approved officials have qualified for ratings in football since the list of these higher rated officials appeared in the October issue of the ATHLETE. They are: Gene Harris—Certified; Teddy Bullock, Gene N. Detenber, and E. H. Fugate—Approved.

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The Flying Dutchman

Down in western Kentucky there is a sign outside Hartford which reads, "The home of three thousand happy people and a few soreheads." This is true of our state of Kentucky where there are thousands and thousands of happy Kentuckians and only a few unhappy ones.

Two of the happiest Kentuckians when basketball season rolls around are Jerry Kimmel and his wife, Maxine, who make up a part of Bechmont's growing population. Last year Jerry, a state tournament official in 1963, officiated sixty-five games and saw fifty-five more for a total of one hundred twenty games. Maxine will never be a "Referee's Widow" because she was with him on one hundred and five of those occasions. Jerry established the record for the number of basketball clinics attended this year when he showed up at seven different clinic cities. Believe me, this chap knows the rules!

The first Kentuckians to greet the Dutchman at the first stop at Elizabethtown were two really happy Kentuckians, namely official Bobby Estridge, a newly-wed from Campbellsville, and Jim Wickham of Bardstown. Don't know what Jim was happy about—but he was. There's always a friendly, happy atmosphere at these clinics. Questions and comments are courteous and there is the minimum of "grandstand" play.

With only a few exceptions the new rule which requires the coach to remain on the bench was well received after the purposes and mechanics were explained. Coach Pearl Combs remarked at the mountain clinic in Hazard that he had been hoping for twenty years for this rule and that the game would be improved by it.

Bobby Anderson, formerly Times-Argus sports writer at Central City, is now in the newspaper business in Portland, Tennessee. Bobby's contribution to Kentucky's sports program was magnificent.

It was surprising to learn that shortage of qualified basketball officials are occurring across the state. Bowling Green has always had an abundance of officials, but Turner Elrod says that the area needs arbiters.

While Ralph Dorsey, Jerry Kimmel and the Dutchman were splitting a country ham dinner at Beaver Dam, some old memories were revived when a gentleman walked up to our table and said "Remember me?" Nobody could forget Coach Raymond Ridley who turned out those football powerhouses in Glasgow in the late twenties. Now a gentleman farmer in western Kentucky, Coach Ridley looks back on a fruitful life with young people.

Dr. George W. "Billy" Pedigo, now one of the country's leading physicians, quarterbacked Ridley's best teams which vied in those days with Ashland for the state championship. It was quarterback Billy Pedigo of Glasgow against a youngster bearing the name of Ellis Johnson of Ashland. The former Ashland youngster, now Coach Ellis Johnson of Marshall College, was one of the college coaches at the Ashland clinic which Ernie Chattin staged at the fabulous Paul Blazer High School. Ellis, who now uses much the same hair-do as the Dutchman, had his buddy, Stan Radunas, with him.

We were saddened to learn that Bobby Neal Pierson, twenty-six year old western Kentucky official, was killed in a mine accident on May 6th and that Webb Porter, one of the best basketball officials ever to blow a whistle in Kentucky, had died. At one time Webb held the same position in Tennessee which Joe Billy Mansfield has with the K.H.S.A.A., assistant to the Commissioner.

Julian "Buzzy" Hurst of Bardstown is singled out by Clyde Smith, athletic director of St. Joe's Prep School, for a Corn Cob Pipe Award for unselfish service, while Willie Dawahare recommends Johnnie Leveridge, popular Hazard official for another.

"Buzzy" Hurst, a postal employee, won his award for raising money to buy football equipment for grade school lads and for coaching and transporting them to games at his own expense.

Willie Dawahare says that the work Johnnie Leveridge did with the Hazard little leaguers in football qualifies him. Willie should know service because he has rendered "tons" of it himself.

Here are some early basketball rulings:

Question: Does Rule 10, Section 7 apply to bench personnel (substitutes, team attendants and followers) as well as coaches?
Answer: Yes, but greater restrictions are placed on the coaches. See Rule 10-7 (Lines 5-12).

Question: With the clock running substitutes rise from the bench to cheer a good play. Is this a technical foul?
Answer: No. They may rise at any time as long as they do not disrespectfully address an official or opponent.

Question: If a missed free throw bounces off the rim out of bounds before it is touch-
ed, must the official hand the ball to the thrower-in?
Answer: Yes, because a violation has occurred.

Morehead College Coach Bobby Laughlin is one of the best public relations men in college circles. He showed up at clinics in Morehead, Ashland, Pikeville and Hazard, and made dozens of friends for his college at each place. This chap is “Mr. Personality.”

Howard Gardner, highly respected Elizabethtown leader, paid high tribute to the operation of high school sports in Kentucky with this statement: “My fifteen year old son is an athlete. From athletics I want him to learn to meet life’s problems head on. I want his coaches to teach him to respect and obey the rules of the game so that he has the proper respect and obedience for his country’s laws. I want him taught character as he plays ball. In my opinion, the best place for him to learn these lessons is in the program of the K.I.S.A.A.”

Tipton, Indiana, is proud of its coach, Dick Barr, because he received nation-wide acclaim for his expert handling of his team in the film, “This Is Basketball.” The Dutchman now salutes Dick Barr for his Christian attitude toward coaching. He tries to teach what E’town’s Howard Gardner wants his boys to learn. Dick’s Christian thoughts are reflected in the following excerpt from a letter he wrote to The Dutchman after winning his Corn Cob Pipe of Honor Award: “I will strive night and day to become a better coach and man so I will be able to help develop a young boy into manhood.”

The “Man Upstairs” must be awfully proud of Dick.

MINUTES
K.H.S.A.A. SWIMMING COMMITTEE
August 8, 1964

The Swimming Committee of the KHSAA met in the Association’s building, Lexington, at 2:00 P.M., August 8, 1964. The following members were present: Mr. E. W. Craik, Louisville; Mr. Don Davis, Independence; Mrs. Wilber Bell, Cynthiana; Mr. Frank Ogden, Lexington; Commissioner Ted Sanford, Lexington; and Chairman Alfred M. Reece, Lexington.

Discussions of this session were quite informal and the topics which were considered are given as follows:
1. With reference to the state meets:
   For the Class A meets, with the purpose of correcting the problems faced by the meet managers of 1964, it was recommended that admission be charged to insure better control of the crowds. The recommended rates were one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. Tickets purchased in the morning would be good for the later sessions. It was also recommended to improve the public address system, particularly at the entrance of the building. These suggestions were to be directed to Mr. Jack Thompson of Louisville, Meet Manager.

   Another item suggested was that the 400-yard freestyle event be held on Friday night. This proposal was not accepted.

   Mr. Thompson had suggested that the meets on Friday nights begin at 6:00 P.M. instead of 7:30 P.M. However, it was the consensus of opinion that 6:00 P.M. would be a better starting time. No vote was taken on this matter, because factors around each pool facility may govern the time when the events begin.

   Also considered was the number of events each participant could enter. After some deliberation, it was felt that two events were insufficient. The Committee adopted this change: that a participant may enter three events during a championship meet, but no more than two individual events.

   Class A meet dates are February 26-27, 1965. The meet will be held at Louisville Plantation Pool with Mr. Jack Thompson as Manager. Class B meets are scheduled for March 26-27, 1965, at the Coliseum Pool, University of Kentucky. Mr. Alfred M. Reece will manage these meets.

   Another discussion was given to diving finals. The Committee voted the following changes in the diving order: the preliminaries (4 dives) and the semi-finals (4 dives) will be conducted on Friday evenings with the finalists participating in Saturday morning sessions, if this plan is adjudged feasible by the meet manager. The finalists will participate in the regular order of events in the Saturday afternoon sessions. Each finalist will perform one optional dive, and will also dive number 301.

2. Mr. Frank Ogden moved, seconded by Mr. Alfred M. Reece, that the following resolution concerning the death of one of the eminent meet officials for swimming through the years, Mr. M. D. H. “Buck” Clay, who died August 1, 1964, be adopted:
   “The State Swimming Committee acknowledges with regret the loss of one of its most loyal supporters. Mr. Clay, ‘Buck’, as he was affectionately called by most who knew him, was a strong advocate of the aquatic sport. The high school and college swimming teams in the state have lost a fine swimming meet official.” The motion was carried unanimously.
3. There was some discussion about the influence of AAU teams and coaches upon the morale of high school swimming, particularly in the Louisville area. No action or recommendations developed from this discussion.

4. The Cavana Award was again brought up for discussion. It was reported that school administrators were having problems in securing accurate statistics on the three following items on the Cavana Award questionnaire: a) The number of pupils who can swim 45 feet in deep water, b) the number of pupils who can swim certain strokes for 50 yards, and c) the number of pupils who hold current lifesaving certificates.

It was agreed by members of the Committee that the Cavana Award should be given for the school year 1964-65. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

COLLEGE RECRUITING
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leagues, but how long will it be until this goal is achieved? At the present time the Southeastern, Big Ten, Atlantic Coast, Southern, Southwestern, Big Eight, and Missouri Valley Conferences, along with several colleges not in conferences, are parties to an agreement under which each institution involved honors the financial aid arrangements made between any student-athlete and another institution which is a party to the agreement. However, although this is a step in the right direction, complications have arisen because of the difference in the signing dates of some of the conferences and individual colleges. For example, one conference has the signing date of December 1 and another a signing date in May. College A may thus sign certain players on the first date mentioned, while College B, complying fully with the terms of its agreement, may continue attempting to recruit the same players for the next five months. In my opinion, there should be a uniform signing date for all colleges and conferences which are parties to an agreement such as the one mentioned. The final answer, of course, is the National Letter of Intent.

PUBLIC PRESSURES
(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Recognition should be based on participation and not winning.

Extensive publicity concentrated on a few athletes. Sportswriters, primarily interested in attracting readers to the sports page, have created special feature stories based upon isolated skills of a team sport. Continuous reports as to the leading scorer or ground gainer stimulate the wrong type of competition.

Over-emphasis on spectator sports. If administrators are prone to succumb to public pressure, most consideration will be given to the normally recognized spectator sports—football and basketball. Not all skilled athletes would participate in football and basketball, so there is a need for a variety of athletic activities. However in many school situations spectator sports get first choice of equipment, supplies, facilities, staff, and practice time. This results in a very limited offering of athletic activities.

CONTROL OF UNDESIRABLE PUBLIC PRESSURES

A good athlete program may be administered if certain practices and procedures are followed which will either eliminate the pressure or channel it into more desirable directions. Good administrative technique calls for the following:

Proper selection of the coach. The running of an athletic program is a joint proposition involving both the administrator and the coach. Neither one can do the job alone; therefore, it is up to the administrator to be careful in the selection of the proper teacher who in turn will serve as a coach. The coach who is out to build an empire and make a name for himself in the area of athletics will create problems by encouraging the public to support and promote athletics beyond accepted standards. This type of individual will constantly be seeking special favors for his team and will go to outside organizations for support if it is refused by the administration. This type of coach should be avoided. The individual who is an educator first and a coach second is the kind to look for. The person who has the interest of the student foremost in his mind, a sound philosophy concerning athletics, and the ability to get along with people is the man to coach.

Support of the coach. Assuming a well-qualified person has been employed and he is conducting himself properly, then the administrator should support him when unjust criticism is made. He should make known to the public the qualifications of the coach, the contributions he is making to the school program, and the positive effects he has upon the students. He should not wait until the coach is under fire, but should inform the public early of the fine coach on his staff.

Formation of athletic policies. The administrator should anticipate the problems
that will arise during the year while conducting an athletic program and should prepare written policies to cover these problems. Without becoming stereotyped, he can prepare a written policy to meet any situation that might occur. A decision arrived at after a problem is raised may not be well received as a policy prepared in advance. It would be wise to seek suggestions from representatives of different public groups interested in athletics when preparing athletic policy.

Good Public Relations. The public should be informed as to the policies, principles, rules, and regulations in reference to the organization and administration of the school's athletic program. They should know about the various national, state, and conference requirements which dictate certain school policies. This information may be disseminated in various ways:

1. Speeches at civic and fraternal clubs
2. Speeches at Booster and Quarterback Clubs
3. Seasonal meetings with the parents of the athletes to explain the athletic program
4. Student assemblies
5. Meetings with sportswriters and announcers to discuss publicity problems
6. A behind-the-scenes look at the team for the public
   a. Watching a practice session
   b. Sitting by the team bench during a game
   c. Traveling with the team
7. Formation of an athletic advisory council.

The spirit of competition and the desire to win are inherent in the American people; thus, we can always expect varying degrees of public pressure upon the athletic program. If the administrators work in conjunction with coaches in identifying pressure groups, analyzing their effects on athletics, and deciding on the appropriate action, then the undesirable effects on athletics can be limited, if not eliminated.—NASSP Bulletin

1964-65 SWIMMING RULES CHANGES

Rule I, Section 3: In interscholastic dual and championship meets held in 60-foot pools, the 60-yard freestyle replaces the 40-yard freestyle. It will be the third event on the program. (See IX-9)

Rule II, Section 1-b: This item has been expanded by the addition of the following sentences: "When practical lanes should be numbered from right to left as the swimmer stands facing the course. Each lane should be clearly marked so that it may be identified easily by finish judges stationed on the sides of the pool!"

Rule III, Section 1-e-6: For clarification, the second sentence of this item which read, "False starts shall be charged only against individual" has been deleted to clarify it is possible for one or more contestants each to be charged with false starts simultaneously.

Rule III, Section 6-a and 8-a: The last one-fourth distance in the individual medley and the medley relay events must be swim freestyle. Freestyle is now defined for these events, as any style other than butterfly, backstroke or breaststroke.

Rule IV, Section 1-b: The numerical score of a forfeited dual meet shall be recorded 11-0.

Rule IV, Section 4: There is a parenthetical statement under this rule and section which states that the newly adopted NCAA Championship meet scoring provisions for twelve places is recommended for all interscholastic championship meets involving a large number of teams. When the method for scoring twelve places is used, points are as follows: relays, 28-24-22-20-18-16-12-10-8-6-4-2; individual events, 14-12-11-10-9-8-6-4-3-2-1. Points for seventh through twelfth places shall be awarded on the basis of preliminary performances. In the case of deadlock, a sweepstake will be held.

Rule V, Section 3-a: The starter now has control over the contestants after they have been assigned to him by the referee and until a fair start has been achieved.

Rule V, Section 3-c: The word "only" has been added as the last word in the sentence to provide that the starter shall discharge the pistol when the leading swimmer has two (2) lengths to swim in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events only.

Rule VII, Section 2: This is a new section and it provides that in double dual, triple dual, or triangular competition the assignment of lanes shall be by lot with teams swimming in lanes 1 and 4, 2 and 5, and 3 and 6.

Rule VII, Section 3-c: When contestants have identical times they shall be assigned to lanes by lot.

Rule VIII, Section 1-a: Assignment to swim-off heats and lanes shall be by lot.

Rule VIII, Section 1-b: This section is revised so a swim-off may be held at any time, not later than 45 minutes after the last heat of the last event in which any one of the contestants is competing in that session. The time of the swim-off is determined by the referee.

Rule X, Section 5: Diving qualifications from the preliminaries to the semi-finals and from the semi-finals to the finals in championship interscholastic meets have been revised as follows: the twelve divers with highest scores in the preliminary round will qualify for the semi-finals; the six divers with highest scores in the semi-final round will qualify for the finals. If no more than twelve contestants are entered in the competition, all twelve divers will perform both preliminary and semi-final dives and the divers with the six highest scores will qualify for the finals.

Rule XI, Section 1-h: The scale for scoring unsatisfactory in diving is 5-1-1-5-2-2-5 points.

Rule XI, Section 1-k: The first paragraph has been completely rewritten and it now provides if, in any dive, the diver touches the board or any part of the board to the side of the direct line of flight, each judge must exercise his own opinion regarding the deduction to be made. Properly executed dives should be a safe distance from the board.

Rule XII, Section 1-a: In dives with twists, the twist may be performed at any time during the dive at the option of the contestant except in dives Nos. 510 pike, 520 pike, 530 pike, and 540 pike. In these dives the pike is to be executed first.
Physical Fitness Conference

President Oran C. Teater and Director Foster J. Sanders of the K.H.S.A.A. were members of the Athletics and Physical Fitness panel at the Kentucky Conference on Physical Fitness, held in Louisville on August 17-18, 1964. Commissioner Ted Sanford was panel leader. The presentations of Messrs. Teater and Sanders are given below, along with questions, answers, and comments which developed at the end of the presentations.

Other members of the panel were: Prin. Joe Ohr, Irvine High School, Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky High School Coaches Association; Prin. J. M. Deacon, Lexington Junior High School, Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals; and Miss Peggy Stanaland, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, University of Kentucky. The presentations of these panel members will appear in a subsequent issue of the Kentucky High School Athlete.

GATE RECEIPTS

By Oran C. Teater

Athletics are, I believe, as much a part of the over-all school program as any other phase presented and, as such, should be financed by taxes up to a point. At this point, the athletic program should be financed from gate receipts. Many of our most beneficial, body-building sports are unable to support themselves financially. I am sure no one would disagree that it is important to have a sound body to house a well developed mind.

All over the nation sports have developed to such an extent that it is quite difficult to ascertain which sport is a major sport in some schools. In the early development of sports programs they were all considered so very extra curricular that the practice of gate receipts as the foundation for financial support became the accepted practice. Then we encountered the competition for the tax dollar with an expanding scholastic program and the athletic program by tradition retained gate receipts as its only financial support.

If athletics, along with, band, dramatics, student newspaper, debate, etc., is to be a part of the school program then boards of education should be willing to make investments for their perpetuation. I do think that competition for school support is going to force many districts to establish what comes first, second and third in the educational program.

Going back to opening remarks concern-
If we assume that the question does not present a false premise, then another approach presents facts worthy of consideration. The American way of life is characterized by the spirit of competition. There is always room at the top for excellence—politically, socially and economically we are a competitive people. In our schools this same spirit of competition is found in the classroom as well as in the various phases of the total activity program.

Kentucky High School Athletic Association sponsors tennis, golf, track, swimming, basketball, baseball, and football. We are ready to encourage and assist in the promotion of other sports to expand the athletic program.

Questions, answers, and comments from the floor and from the panel:

Question: Will this conference set up any standards in physical education, and, if so, will there be any certificates to give to students who meet these standards?

Answer: A.A.H.P.E.R. has all types of awards.

Comment: The President's Council on Physical Fitness wants the term "physical fitness" used, with a minimum of fifteen minutes each day given to the program. There are certain health problems involved if only fifteen minutes are given school children each day in Physical Education class.

**FILMS**

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

**Basketball**

ASHLAND VS. ST. XAVIER (1962 K.H.S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS), e-j,s-c,a, 3 reels, Silent, $ .75

The Ashland Tomcats gave a valiant performance in trying to capture their second consecutive championship but the Tigers of St. Xavier were the winners in the final game by 62-58. The Tigers were led by Mike Silliman and the Tomcats by Larry Conley.

BALL HANDLING IN BASKETBALL, j-s-c, 1 reel, $1.50

Teaches fundamentals of basketball handling including stance, grip, control, adjustment, before shooting, catching the ball, and other points. Presents game shots, using special photographic techniques to illustrate principles.

BASKETBALL BY RUPP, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, $2.50

Animated play diagrams, slow motion photography, and action shots are combined in this new film prepared under the personal direction of Mr. Rupp especially for coaching use. Among the drills and plays covered in this film are: pivot man's slide into the basket; Play No. 6, the famous Kentucky Basket Maker; legal screening; penetration zone defense; and the Kentucky fast break.

BASKETBALL FOR MILLIONS, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, $.75

This is the film for 1958-59, produced by the Official Sports Film Service under the sanction of the National Federation. A fantastic dream sequence where impossible and nightmarish situations can and do arise is the continuity thread used throughout the film to depict: Accepted officiating procedures—problems created by double fouls and false double fouls—tricky situations connected with front and back court—jump ball infractions and procedures—little understood distinction between player and team control—and a panoply of basic rule fundamentals.

BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS — INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUES, j-s-c-a, 1 1/2 reels, $2.50

Branch McCracken, Indiana University basketball coach, used his team to demonstrate the fundamentals of basketball. Slow motion photography is used to break the various court situations down into easily grasped essentials.

BASKETBALL KENTUCKY STYLE, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, $2.50 (in state), $3.00 (out of state)

This is the revised edition of the film "Basketball By Rupp" prepared under the personal direction of Mr. Rupp especially for coaching use.

BASKETBALL STRATEGY FOR GIRLS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, $1.50

The basic strategy of offense play (fakes, rolls, cutting, screening, varying pace) and defense play (player to player, basic zone, shifting zone, triangle, and diagonal) is demonstrated and explained in this film.

BASKETBALL TECHNIQUES FOR GIRLS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, $1.50

Basic movement skills (running, starting, stopping, turning) passing (finger control, movement with the pass, leading the receiver, choice of the right pass), catching (side pass, high pass), shooting (finger control, arm extension, wrist flip, choice of the right shot), dribbling, making, and pivoting are demonstrated and explained in this film.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS: FUNDAMENTAL TECHNIQUES, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, $1.50

Fast action, slow-motion photography, and skillful players combine to show fundamental techniques of ball handling, passing and shooting.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS: GAME PLAY, j-s-c-a, 1 reel (11 min.), $1.50

Individual player techniques in offense and defense are demonstrated—pivoting, feinting, passing, screening, shooting and handling rebounds.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL — TEAM TECHNIQUES, j-s-c, 1 reel, $1.50

Man-to-man defense is shown, with the means best used under varying conditions.

DEFENSIVE FOOTWORK IN BASKETBALL, j-s-c, 1 reel, $1.50

Striding with an opponent, checking, maneuvering him out of position and other basic skills are illustrated, using special photography to demonstrate pivot, rebounding, pivoting, and correlated arm action are taught also.

MONTICELLO VS. FLAGET (1960 K.H.S.A.A. STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS) e-j,s-c-a, 2 reels, color, silent, $ .75

Flaget High School of Louisville defeated Monticello High School in the final game of the tournament to win the championship. The Braves came from behind
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NORTH MARSHALL VS. DUPONT MANUAL (1959)
K.H.S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS,
e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, silent, $.75
The Indians of North Marshall High School proved
too much for the Reds of DuPont Manual in the final
game, winning by a score of 64-63. All-State players,
Doyle and Lampley, were best for the winners, while
Melear and Siers led the Reds.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels (40 min.),
color, $.75
Demonstrates the official rules interpretations covering
screening, traveling, jump ball, front and back
court, throw-ins, free throws, personal and technical
fouls, rebounding, and unusual and often misunderstood
play situations.

RUPP'S PARADE TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 1958, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels, $3.50
This film presents the highlights of all the games,
both regular season and tournament games, which
led up to the U of K's Wildcats winning the NCAA
basketball crown.

SENeca VS. BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY (1961 Basketball Finals), e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels (40 min.), color, silent, $1.00
Seneca High School won the state championship for
the second straight year by defeating Breckinridge
County by the score of 66-56.

SENeca VS. LEXINGTON DUNBAR, j-s-c-a, 4 reels,
silent, color, $.75
The Seneca Indians defeated the Lexington Dunbar
Bearcats by the score of 72-66 to win the forty-sixth
annual state championship. Redd and Unsold led

Seneca while Wilson and Smith were best for Dunbar.

SHOOTING IN BASKETBALL, j-s-c, 1 reel, $1.50
Concentrating on the set shot, this film pictures the
action of the throw, stance, aim, trajectory, and finger-
tip control. Special attention is given total body co-
ordination, especially inward rotation of the hand and
arm making the throw.

ST. XAVIER VS. DAVIess CO. (1958) K. H. S.
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS, e-j-s-c-a,
3 reels, $.75
St. Xavier High School of Louisville won the 1958
State Basketball Tournament by defeating Daviess
County of Owensboro, 63-49, in the final game of
the tournament at the University of Kentucky Coliseum.

THIS IS BASKETBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels (33 min.),
Color, $1.00
Interpretation of play situations goes beyond the letter
of the rule and gives guide lines to better understand-
ing of blocking, charging, basket interference, goal
tending, screening, and play violations of the free
throw, jump and boundary lines.

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