BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM
K. H. S. A. A. CHAMPION—1965


District Tournament Games Won
Breckinridge County—106-66—Flaherty
Breckinridge County—88-52—Meade County
Breckinridge County—78-50—Irvington

Regional Tournament Games Won
Breckinridge County—85-88—Beaver Dam
Breckinridge County—82-57—Greenville
Breckinridge County—55-54—Central City

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NEWLY ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

Don R. Rawlings

Preston Holland

Mr. Holland was principal and coach at Almo High School for two years following his graduation from college, after which he joined the Murray staff as coach of football, basketball, baseball, and track. He has been at Murray since that time, currently being Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. He is past-president of the Murray State Alumni Association. He organized the first Little League in Kentucky, serving as State Director for several years. For many years he has been a Deacon in the First Christian Church of Murray and he now serves as Sunday School Superintendent at that church.

1965 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 Article IV-3-d-8 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows: "Have authority to establish tournaments and meets in all sports, and to adopt regulations for these tournaments and meets." (Clarification)

PROPOSAL II

The Board of Control proposes that By-Law 11, Section 1, be deleted, and that Section 2 of the By-Law be amended to read as follows: "A student is permanently ineligible for athletics in this state if he transfers from another state later than twenty days after the beginning of a school year in which, or at the end of which prior to the opening date of the fall semester, he would have become ineligible in the state from which he transfers."

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From the Commissioner’s Office

REPORTS PAST DUE
1. 1964-65 Basketball Participation List (Eligibility)
2. School’s Report on Basketball Officials
3. Official’s Report on Schools (Basketball)

STATE TRACK MEET SCHEDULE
Lexington, Kentucky, May 21-22
(Time is Eastern Standard Time)

FRIDAY
3:00 P.M.—120 Yard High Hurdles (4 heats), 2 from each heat qualify for Finals; Shot Put and Pole Vault, Finals.
3:20 P.M.—100 Yard Dash (4 heats), 2 from each heat qualify for Finals.
3:35 P.M.—880 Yard Relay (4 heats), 2 from each heat qualify for Finals.
4:05 P.M.—440 Yard Dash (4 heats), 2 from each heat qualify for Finals.
4:30 P.M.—220 Yard Low Hurdles (4 heats), 2 each heat qualify for Finals.
4:50 P.M.—880 Yard Run (4 heats), 2 from each heat qualify for Finals.
5:15 P.M.—220 Yard Dash (4 heats), 2 each heat qualify for Finals.
5:35 P.M.—Riley Relay (4 heats), 2 each heat qualify for Finals.

SATURDAY
1:00 P.M.—High Jump, Discus, and Broad Jump.
2:00 P.M.—120 Yard High Hurdles
2:15 P.M.—100 Yard Dash
2:30 P.M.—Mile Run
2:45 P.M.—880 Yard Relay
3:00 P.M.—440 Yard Dash
3:15 P.M.—180 Yard Low Hurdles
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3:45 P.M.—220 Yard Dash
4:00 P.M.—Mile Relay

Correction

Through an error, in the minutes of the December meeting of the Board of Control, which appeared in the January issue of the ATHLETE, a statement appeared to the effect that Class AA schools for the 1965 and 1966 football seasons are to be those with an enrollment of 321 or more in grades 10-12, the enrollments being based on figures given in the 1963-64 listing of Kentucky High Schools, published by the State Department of Education. The correct enrollment number should have been 421. The listing of football districts and regions which appeared in the same issue of the ATHLETE was correct.

HALL OF FAME SCORE BOARD

Contributions and pledges to the Basketball Hall of Fame have been received weekly by the K.H.S.A.A. since the Commissioner, with the approval of the Board of Control, sent out his letter early in February asking for assistance in meeting the Kentucky goal of a minimum one hundred dollar contribution from each Association member school. Contributions and pledges received to date are as follows:

$100 Contributions and Pledges
Allen County, Bloomfield, Bourbon County, Breathitt, Caneville, Carr Creek, Daviess County, Davyton, Durrett, Ezel, Harlan, Hazard, Logan County Athletic Association, Midway, Millersburg Military Institute, Morgan County, Owensboro, Pikeville, Pleasure Ridge Park, Reidland, Rowan County, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Sayre.

Contributions Less Than $100
Beechwood, Calhoun, Campbell County, Campbellsville, Cavern, Central, Ferguson County, Henry Clay, Holmes, Knott County, Livings- ton, Monticello, Nancy, Paintsville, Prichard, Pulaski County, Shopville, Somerset, Valley, Wayne County.

MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, on Friday morning March 19, 1965. The meeting was called to order by President Oran C. Teater at 9:15, with all Board members and Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford present. The invocation was given by Don Davis.

Preston Holland moved, seconded by Ralph C. Dorsey, that the reading of the minutes of the February 19th meeting be waived since the members of the Board had received copies of the minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported the results of the recent balloting for Board membership in Sections 1 and 6. Preston Holland was unopposed in Section 1. He received 42 votes. The balloting in Section 6 was as follows: Don R. Rawlings, 35; L. R. Singleton 16.
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There was a discussion of possible basketball re-districting for 1965-66, with any possible action being deferred until the April meeting of the Board.

After a general discussion, by unanimous consent the Board of Control agreed that the following proposals shall be presented to the Delegate Assembly:

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PROPOSAL III — The Board of Control proposes that the following be added to the last sentence of By-Law 29-4-c: “and has worked in at least six first team high school football games and/or twelve first team high school basketball games during the previous year.”

PROPOSAL IV — The Board of Control proposes that Tournament Rule V-C be rewritten to read as follows: “No official may be used in a district, regional or State Tournament, who has not officiated in at least twelve first team high school basketball games during the current season.”

PROPOSAL V — The Board of Control proposes that By-Law 8, Section 1, be deleted, and that By-Law 6, Section 1, be amended to read as follows: “Any student who has represented a secondary school in a first team game in any sport and who changes schools with or without a corresponding change in the residence of his parents shall be ineligible for thirty-six school weeks. If there is a corresponding change in the residence of the parents, the Commissioner may waive the penalty in any case where there is evident injustice.”

Sherman Gish moved, seconded by Don
Davis, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning February 16, 1965, and ending March 12, 1965, be approved. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

1965 ANNUAL MEETING
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PROPOSAL VI

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 VII

The Fourth District Secondary Principals Association proposes that By-Law 21 be amended to provide that each K.H.S.A.A. member school shall be limited to play twenty-four basketball games during the season, and that the 24 game limit become effective in the 1966-67 school year.

PROPOSAL VIII

Prin. George Wooton (Providence) proposes that, effective August, 1968, By-Law 4 be amended to read as follows: "A contestant becomes ineligible on his nineteenth birthday, but he may participate in a sport at age nineteen if his birthday comes during that season. After completion of the sport during which season he became nineteen, he becomes ineligible to compete in any sport."

PROPOSAL IX

The Ninth Region Coaches Association proposes that the By-Laws be amended to provide that two pre-season scrimmage games be allowed in basketball, these two games not to increase the number of games allowed presently, nor to be counted against the number of games allowed presently. These practice games are not to be counted as regular season games.

PROPOSAL X

The Ninth Region Coaches Association proposes that the By-Laws be amended to provide that two pre-season scrimmages and one preview be allowed in basketball.

PROPOSAL XI

The Ninth Region Coaches Association proposes that By-Law 4 be amended to provide that a contestant becoming nineteen years of age may finish the sport in which he is presently participating, the beginning of the seasons to be September 1 for football, December 1 for basketball, and April 1 for spring sports.

PROPOSAL XII

The Ninth Region Coaches Association proposes that By-Law 19 be amended to provide that reserve basketball games shall be played in seven-minute quarters.

PROPOSAL XIII

Prin. Russell Williamson (Inez), Supt. James L. Cobb (Newport), Supt. Louis Litchfield (Crittenden County), and W. H. Crowdus (Franklin-Simpson Jr. H.S.) propose that Article IV-2-c of the Constitution be amended to read as follows: "The Board of Control shall elect a Commissioner for a period of one, two, three, or four years, and shall determine his salary.

CORRECTIONS—BASEBALL

RULES BOOK:
1. On inside front cover in "Modifications in this Twenty-First Edition" the following rules reference changes should be made: change 2-6-1 to 2-7-1; 2-11-6 to 2-12-6; and 2-15 to 2-16.
2. Page 27, Rule 7, Section 4, Item a: Delete the words "after being warned by an umpire."
3. Page 35, Rule 8, Section 4, Article 2, Item i: Delete the words "after being warned by an umpire."
BULLETIN FROM CLIFF FAGAN

This bulletin is in response to numerous requests about two recent actions of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada. To make for greatest understanding of the issues, we are repeating the questions as they have generally been received.

1. Has the "coaches rule" been altered? No. The "coaches rule" (10-7) will be essentially the same for the coming season, as it was for the immediate past season. There has been a slight change in the wording of the first sentence, but there has been no change whatsoever in the intent or meaning of the rule and the interpretation will be exactly as it has been.

2. What about the newspaper and radio reports that coaches will be permitted to question officials regarding decisions?

The coach has been extended the privilege of conferring with floor officials in certain specified situations. These situations are only those in which a correctable error may be prevented or rectified. A coach is not now, nor will he be under the revised rule, permitted to question a judgment decision. He will be permitted a time-out to appeal to the officials in order to prevent a correctable error or to correct such an error if it is requested when the ball is dead and the clock is stopped. The appeal to the officials must be presented at the scorer's table when both coaches may be present. No time-out will be charged if an error is prevented or rectified. If there was no error, a time-out will be charged.

The tentative rewrites of Sections 8 and 9 of Rule 5 are as follows. We must emphasize that this wording is tentative and may be revised if further study indicates there are discrepancies in it or that it does not correlate with other rules coverage.

RULE 5, SECTION 8

SECTION 8. Time-out occurs and the game watch, if running, shall be stopped when an official:

Item 1. Signals: (a) a foul; (b) a jump ball; or (c) a violation.

Item 2. Stops Play: (a) because of an injury; (b) to confer with scorers or timers; (c) because of unusual delay in getting a dead ball alive; or (d) for any emergency.

Item 3. Grants a player's request for a time-out, such request being granted only when the ball is dead or in control of a player of his team when no change of status of the ball is about to occur.

Item 4. Responds to the scorer's signal to grant a coach's request that a correctable error be prevented or rectified. Such a request shall be made while the ball is dead and the clock is stopped. The appeal to the officials shall be presented at the scorer's table when both coaches may be present.

SECTION 9. A time-out shall be charged to a team for each minute or fraction of a minute consumed under Items 2 (a), 3 and 4 of Section 8.

EXCEPTIONS: No time-out is charged:
(a) If in Item 2 (a) an injured player is ready to play immediately or is replaced within 1½ minutes; or (b) If in Item 3 the player's request results from displaced eyeglasses or lens; or (c) If in Item 4 the correctable error is prevented or rectified; or (d) If a disqualified player is replaced within 1 minute.

1965 TRACK AND FIELD RULES

(Continued from March ATHLETE)

Rule 9-2: Two types of pole vaulting planting pits are now legal and a diagram of each is included in this section. The new type box is Diagram B and is constructed so that the sides slope outwards at the end nearest the landing pit and its stopboard is at right angles to the base of the box. Diagram A is the conventional planting pit and it still is legal.

Rule 9-4: Scratch line for the triple jump shall be placed at least 30 feet from the nearer edge of the landing area or pit.

Rule 10-1: The 2-mile run is included in the order of events. It will follow the 180 yard low hurdles and precede the 880 yard run in one session meets.

The order of events for college meets has been revised.

Report of the Junior High School Track and Field Subcommittee, including policy statement, suggested list of events, suggested order of events, suggested specifications for instruments, and suggested special regulations is published in the supplement.

Situation Ruling 12S.: This situation ruling is expanded to indicate that the carrying of an artificial aid to assist in pacing is illegal.

Situation Ruling 14BS.: No misses should be charged to a high jumper or pole vaulter for a passed height.

Situation Ruling 28S.: Changed to comply with Rule 7-1 revision.

Situation Ruling 42S.: Changed to comply with Rule 8-4 revision.

Supplement: Tables have been brought up-to-date including results of 1964 finals. Also included is a diagram showing the box-alley method of running an event (3 men using two lanes).
1965 Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament Results

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Tournament Officials

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Elizabethtown

DOB FOSTER
Science Hill

WALT GREEN
Middleboro

R. T. HEWITT
Murray

JERRY KIMMEL
Beechmont

FOSTER "SID" MEADE
South Portsmouth

MYRON REINHARDT
Alexandria

ROY WINCHESTER
Bethlehem

Champion

Breckinridge Co.

All-Tournament Team

Alfred Beard    Breck'ridge Co.
James Bryan     Central
Mike Casey      Shelby Co.
Jay Harrington  Breck'ridge Co.
Dave Hickey     Holy Cross
Freddy Hogg     Hazard
Don Meyer       Holy Cross
Chester Rose    Hazard
Gerald Tuttle   Hazeln Green
Robert Washington Dunbar
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The Flying Dutchman

From this time forward, when yarns are spun about the 1965 K.H.S.A.A. tournament, the "Dingus Story" will be a legend of the "Band of Martin boys and girls." When the heroes of the Schoolboy Classic are toasted, the mountaineers around Martin replace "Helen of Troy" with "Helen of Martin," the heroine of the "Dingus Story."

It all began less than sixty hours before the State Tournament's opening tipoff. The Dutchman's telephone rang and Phil Dingus, Principal of Martin High School, was calling the Dutchman long distance. Said Phil, "Our band of sixty boys and girls needs rooms and your friend, Joe Billy Mansfield said to call 'The Dutchman' and you'd get the job done." -- "Phil, it just can't be done at this late date," was all your Dutch columnist could say.

Helen Lacher, the Dutchman's office manager, overheard him moaning that hotels and motels were sold out weeks ago and that it appeared that these kids from Martin would miss the big show in Louisville. - - That's when she became "Helen of Martin." She said "Boss, let me make a few calls to see if we can't get Uncle Sam to help these kids get accommodations."

At 4:00 A.M. the following morning a telephone call from the Dutchman to Principal Dingus aroused him in his mountain home to report the following:

Helen Lacher got this job done for your kids like this: A new National Guard Armory now stands just behind Freedom Hall on the Fairgrounds, so this gal made one call to a General in Washington, another to a General in Frankfort, and a couple of calls to some more "Brass" in Fort Knox, with the result that "Good Old Uncle Sugar" is placing this brand new building at Martin's disposal - - so bring a hundred if you want to at no charge. Also Fort Knox is sending cots and bedding - - no charge. Finally, all your sixty hard members have to do is march out of their private hotel directly into Freedom Hall's spacious gymnasium.

Several quotes come to the Dutchman at this time. The first being, "Somebody said it couldn't be done" and the second is, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

This, dear readers, is the "Dingus Story," relating why "Helen of Martin" now outrates "Helen of Troy" in them thar mountings.

Like "The Stream" Kentucky's "Parade of Game Guys" goes on! It all started away back in 1949 when Shively's Bobby Kirchdorfer sat down on the pitcher's mound in Shively and pitched a soft ball game because he couldn't stand up. His legs had been crippled with polio. A couple of weeks later this first "Game Guy" ran a race in a track meet on his hands and won.

That's when the Dutchman and the Commissioner agreed that Bobby's example could be inspirational to hundreds of physically-handicapped kids who would follow, and "The Game Guy Program" was launched. Since then Kentucky has swelled with pride each April as other youngsters have paraded through the K.H.S.A.A. A banquet hall in Louisville to receive the "Game Guy Award" for activity in sports in spite of paralysis, blindness, birth deformities and other misfortunes.

Now, a few years later, it is Frankfort's John Kemp who upholds the tradition of Kentucky's Game Guys. Imagine the thrill which came to this youngster as a thousand proud sports-minded Kentuckians stood at attention as he was presented. Then try to imagine the inspiration he provided other physically-handicapped kids who said to themselves, "If John can do these things, so can I."

Helen Lacher

John Kemp

And just what did Johnnie B. Kemp do to be recognized as Kentucky's seventeenth "Game Guy?" Just take a look at his record:

John was born seventeen years ago, the year the K.H.S.A.A. launched the Game Guy Program. He had congenital absences of all four limbs, essentially at the elbows and knees. Fitted with artificial legs and arms he swims, plays baseball, caddies on the golf course, and presently is the student manager of the Good Shepherd High School Basketball Team at Frankfort.

As The Dutchman pens this column he is packing for his annual trip to the meeting of the National Basketball Committee in Chicago. You'll be surprised to learn that Kentucky's coaches and officials liked the rule restricting the actions and movements of the coach at the bench. According to a state-wide questionnaire which went to all head coaches and the majority of certified officials, 147 coaches voted for it and 132 against; 67 officials voted for it and 8 against. This means that 214 Kentuckians like the rule and only 140 are opposed to it.

For your enjoyment the Dutchman lists a few comments received from various Kentuckians relative to the basketball rules:

(1) It would do well if the National Basketball Committee would go fishing this year and allow the average layman to catch up with the rules for the last ten years.

(2) Don't notify players when they commit their fifth personal fouls. Any first grader in Kentucky can count to five.

(3) The new rule restricting coaches' bench activities has improved conduct fifty per cent.

(4) I am a coach and I cannot think sitting down. Coaches should be allowed to stand at all times.

(5) The officials have loafed on the job this year and the National Rules Committee should do something about this.

(6) Coaches should be allowed to abuse officials. The fans like it.

(7) My hat is off to the members of the National Basketball Committee. These men have done a fine job of seeing that the pace of the rules conforms with the ever-changing pace of the game.

The Fort Knox Officials Football Association has just met and elected Bob Cision president; Bill Mayew, Vice-President and Jim Warfield, Secretary-Treasurer. This association already has forty members.

Maurice Stiff of the Jefferson County Basketball Officials Association sends word that Elizabethown
1965 State Basketball Tournament Statistics

Number of Games Covered: 15
Average Score: For Winners, 72; For Losers, 60; Total for Both ——— 132 per game
Average No. Personal Foul per game:
   By Winning Team: 14.5  By Losing Team: 17.6  Both Teams ——— 32.1 per game
Total No. Free Throw Attempts (P. & T. for all games): 417/645
   Successful ——— 65%
Total No. of Overtimes: 0

DATA COLLECTED BY FIRST STATISTICIAN

Average No.: (a) Common fouls committed by player while he or a teammate was in control: ——— 2 per game
Average No.: (b) Foul involving dribbler and guard: ——— 8.3 per game
Average No.: (c) Times dribbler committed foul: ——— 1.4 per game
Average No.: (d) Personal fouls along free throw lane
   By team A ——— .26 per game
   By team B ——— .53 per game
Average No.: (e) Violation along free throw lane during administration of free throw by team A ——— 0 per game
   by team B ——— .06 per game
Average No.: (f) Times substitutions were made during game: ——— 15.9 per game
Average No.: (g) Times substitutes entered after a violation: ——— 4.8 per game
Average No.: (h) Time outs charged to winning team: ——— 2.5 per game
Average No.: (i) Time outs charged to losing team ——— 3.6 per game

DATA COLLECTED BY SECOND STATISTICIAN

1. Total Number of games covered by this report: ——— 15 Games
2. Average elapsed time per game (from first jump to game end) ——— 1 hour 13 minutes
   Total Per Game

3. Personal fouls: (Average number of times per game):
   a. Fouls resulting from screening situations:
      1. Foul by player who is doing the screening (offense) ——— .60
      2. Foul by player who is being screened (defense) ——— .46
   b. Personal Intentional fouls
      1. By Offense 0
      2. By Defense ——— .06
   c. Personal Unsportsmanlike fouls 0

4. Technical fouls:
   a. Delay of game 0
   b. Excess Time out 0
   c. Unsportsmanlike tactics by player on court 0
   d. Unsportsmanlike tactics by bench personnel 0

5. Player disqualified:
   a. Result of 5 personal fouls 1.2
   b. Result of flagrant foul ——— .06

6. Total Fouls (all types):
   By Winning Team 14.2
   By Losing Team 17.1
   Both Teams 31.3

High School has won this association's first annual sportsmanship award. E'town High School also won the Abou Ben Adhem award for promotion of good neighbor practices from the Dutchman.

E'town's Howard Gardner wants a Corn Cob Pipe of Honor sent to Caverna's Ralph Dorsey for his unselfish service to sports. Ralph already has one, Howard, and so do all of the other members of the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control. Never will forget the comment made by Kentucky's "Nature Boy," Oran Teater, when he got his! Said Oran, "To say the least, this is the most!" or the one by "Ty" Holland when he said, "Sports have done more for me than I for them." Those "Corn Cob Pipes" have become conversation pieces on the national level. One national magazine has already done a story about them.
1965 Track Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: These interpretations of the 1965 National Alliance Track and Field Rules do not set aside nor modify any rule. The rulings are made and published by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in response to situations presented.

1. Situation: A high jumping or vaulting pit is filled with sand.
Ruling: Although sand is not illegal, it is no longer considered suitable material for high jumping and vaulting pits. Sawdust, shavings, or an adequate thickness of resilient material such as foam rubber or plastic foam are among the fillers being used in such pits.

2. Situation: The watches, which are being used for timing at a given meet, are calibrated so that the smallest period of measurable time is one-fifth (1/5) second. A1 is timed at 9.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash.
Ruling: This time cannot qualify for a new interscholastic record. If a time is to be accepted as a record, the instruments used to time the race must be calibrated so at least one-tenth (1/10) of a second is measurable. An electrical timer which measures one-hundredth (1/100) of a second is also considered official.

3. Situation: A1, in taking his position at the start of a relay race, permits the baton in his hand to be touching the ground on or in front of the starting line.
Ruling: This is not legal. If the starter notices this irregularity, he should instruct the contestant to take a legal starting stance.

4. Situation: In the semi-final heat of the 180-yard low hurdle event, A2 is handicapped by an opponent's foul.
Ruling: If a lane is available for A1 in the final heat, the referee will permit A1 to use it just as if A1 had qualified. If there is no assurance a lane will be available for A1 in the final heat, the referee may permit him to compete in a subsequent semi-final heat provided a lane is available.

5. Situation: Competitor A1 has drawn the outside lane and asks to be allowed to start behind a runner nearer the pole.
Ruling: This is sometimes permitted in the longer runs. No competitor may make such a change without the consent of the referee or the clerk.

6. Situation: What determines whether a runner is far enough in front to cross the path of an opponent?
Ruling: It is deemed advisable to be 2 strides ahead. He must be in advance of the opponent at least by the distance covered in a normal stride (4 feet). The inspectors are to be guided by whether the runner whose path is crossed is compelled to vary his stride in order to avoid the contact. If the inspectors feel a foul has been committed, it is obligatory that the information be reported to the referee who may disqualify the offender.

7. Situation: Vaulter places his pole in the box, but he does not leave the ground and no part of his body passes under the crossbar or beyond the stop-board.
Ruling: There has been no trial.

8. Situation: Does windage have a bearing on a pole vault record?
Ruling: No. The only reference to anemometer readings is in Rule 2, Section 3 and in the Note on page 9 of the 1965 Track and Field Rules and Records Book. Rule 2, Section 3 provides that record applications in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, hurdles, long and triple jumps must include an anemometer reading made while the event is in progress. It also provides that the readings of two anemometers are necessary for races involving one curve.

9. Situation: Competition is started at 9 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. The first vault by A1 was at 10 feet 6 inches, which he cleared in his first attempt. B1 entered the competition at 11 feet. Both A1 and B1 successfully vaulted 11 feet in their first attempt at this height. At the next height (11 feet 6 inches), both A1 and B1 again vaulted successfully in their first attempt. At the following height of 11 feet 10 inches both A1 and B1 fall in three attempts each. After applying Rule 5-2-1-(a) and (b), the tie still exists.
Ruling: B1 is the winner because he had fewer total trials (successful plus unsuccessful). After entering the competition at 11 feet, he successfully vaulted this and the next height (11 feet 6 inches) with 1 trial each. A1 entered competition at 10 feet 6 inches, successfully vaulted at that height, at 11 feet and at 11 feet 6 inches, with 1 trial each. Therefore, A1 had 3 trials during the entire competition and B1 had only 2. Since all were successful B1 is declared the winner.

10. Situation: A1 and B1 remain in the pole vault competition with the bar at 11 feet. A1 fails in his third try. B1 goes over, but touches the bar which causes the insecurely fastened standard to slide down. However, the bar remains on the pins with one end 14 feet high and the other about 12 feet high.
Ruling: In emergency cases of this kind, some judgment is required on the part of officials. If it is the consensus that the bar would have been cleared except for a defective standard, the vault may be ruled a successful try. They also have the authority to ignore the effort and permit B1 to try again.

11. Situation: A1 competes in the running long jump without wearing shoes and he takes off from the ground behind the scratch line on one side of the board.
Ruling: There is nothing in the rules to prohibit this. The rules specify that contestants shall take-off from behind the scratch line or the scratch line extended. The take-off board is set in such a way that its front edge is part of the scratch line.

12. Situation: Runner A1 is leading the race and, as he approaches the finish line, he loses his balance and dives under the finish line yarn without breaking it and goes across the finish line first.
Ruling: A1 is declared the winner if his torso crossed the finished line first. However, any competitor who crawls or rolls across the finish line is not considered to have completed the race until his entire body has crossed the finish line.

13. Situation: The runners are in the "set" position and, when the gun is fired they get an even start. As A1 starts out, his starting block slips.
Ruling: The start is considered to be unfair, and the race is recalled.

14. Situation: While the pole vault bar is at 12 feet 4 inches, A1 passes all his turns because he is competing in other events. After all other contestants have failed, A1 requests permission to attempt this height.
Ruling: His request should not be granted. The bar should be raised, after which A1 is entitled to the turns he has remaining.

15. Situation: During the high jump event, the correct height measured from the top of the bar is 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Ruling: The official height is recorded as 6 feet 5 1/4 inches.

16. Situation: Hurdler A1 loses his balance in going over a hurdle and takes two consecutive steps on his lane line before he gets back into his lane.
Ruling: This does not disqualify A1 if he (A1) clears all hurdles in his flight and if he does not interfere with an opponent. However, it should be understood anyone who does not clear or attempt to clear all his hurdles, or who interferes with a opponent while out of his lane, would be disqualified.
17. Situation: A1 has won the high jump event and requests the privilege of attempting to establish a record.

Ruling: This is permissible and the contestant should be given 3 trials at any height or heights which are above that made during the competition. Failure of the contestant to clear the bar at least once on 3 consecutive attempts terminates his opportunity to establish a record.

GOLF INFORMATION

The information given below is made available to administrators and coaches who will have teams in the forthcoming regional and state tournaments in boys' golf.

Regional Information

ELIGIBILITY: The rules of the K.H.S.A.A. will govern. Mail eligibility list along with entry blank to the regional manager whose name is on the entry blank.

CONTESTANTS: A school may enter four players as a team, or no more than three players as individuals. A school may not enter any players in addition to a team. 

SUBSTITUTES: Any player whose name is on the eligibility list may be substituted on the team prior to time of play.

ENTRIES: Eligible students of K.H.S.A.A. member schools.

PAIRINGS: The tournament manager will arrange the players in threesomes, based on their average scores, with no two boys from one school in the same group.

RULES: The club pro and manager will determine whether summer or winter rules will be followed.

STYLE OF PLAY: Medal play for 18 holes.

CHAMPIONS: The four-man team with the lowest aggregate score for 36 holes, and individuals with lowest score provided he qualified in a regional tournament.

EXPENSE ALLOWANCE: Only championship teams and individual winners in regional tournament will receive expense allowances. The coach should contact the K.H.S.A.A. representative as soon as possible after the tournament begins.

OTHER CONTESTS: All contestants may engage in driving, putting and approaching contests immediately after completing 18 holes.

FACULTY SPONSOR: Each school having participants in the tournament must send a faculty sponsor.

BASEBALL RULES REVISIONS

Below is a synopsis of the 1965 Baseball Rules Changes as authorized by the National Alliance Baseball Rules Committee representing the National Federation, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Junior College Athletic Association.

1. A batter or a base-runner who is detected not wearing a head protector by an umpire, official scorekeeper, coach or player of opposing team, shall be declared out without being warned by the umpire. If batter, runner, his coach or teammate is first to discover such infraction, time may be requested and umpire will grant permission to obtain a head protector without penalty.

2. It is recommended that each player be numbered on the back of his shirt with a plain number of solid color which contrasts with color of shirt. The number should be at least 8 inches in height.

3. A charged conference is now defined. It is one which involves the coach or his representative and a player or players of the team in the field. Offensive team conferences are not charged.

4. A suspended game is now defined. It is a called game which is to be completed at a later time.

5. The definition of an appeal play is clarified. Also the proper manner in which an appeal play should be made is covered.

6. The strike zone has been further defined for clarification. It reads as follows: "The STRIKE ZONE is that space over home base which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees when he assumes his natural batting stance."

7. When any thrown live ball accidentally touches a base coach, who is in the coacher's box, the ball remains alive.

8. Each team may be granted not more than 3 charged conferences during a game to permit a coach or a team representative to confer with a defensive player. A request for time, for this purpose, may be made by a coach, player, substitute or an attendant.
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For charged conferences in excess of 3, the pitcher must be removed as pitcher for duration of the game.

9. A new note under 4-2-5 enables state associations or conferences to classify games called before the completion of the number of innings in conditions specified in 4-2-4 as suspended. Such a suspended game will be continued from the point of termination at a later date, and, when play is resumed the line-up and batting order of each team shall be exactly as they were at the moment the game was suspended, subject to other game rules.

10. An added note under 4-2-6 will enable state associations or conferences to credit each team with one-half game won and one-half game lost for a called regulation game with a tie score.

11. A second note under 4-2-6 allows state associations or conferences to consider that in tournament play, any game called as provided in 4-2-4 shall be continued from point of suspension at a later time with the line-up and batting order of each team exactly as they were at the moment the game was suspended, subject to other game rules.

12. It is a balk when there is a runner or runners and the pitcher while touching his plate fails to pitch to the batter when the entire non-pivot foot has passed behind the perpendicular plane of the front edge of the pitching plate, except when feinting or throwing to 2nd base in an attempt to put out a runner.

13. An improper batter is considered to be at bat as soon as he appears in the batter’s box. If an improper batter, his coach or teammate is first to discover the batter’s infraction, time may be requested and the umpire shall grant it to permit proper batter to replace the improper batter, provided discovery is before the improper batter is put out. The proper batter will assume whatever ball and strike count is on the improper batter. When a batting out of order infraction is detected by an umpire, official scorekeeper, coach or player of opposing team before pitch has been delivered to a succeeding batter and before the inning has ended, the penalty as described in 7-1-1 Penalty shall apply.

14. A batter is out when he hits a pitched ball fair or foul while either foot is touching the ground outside the batter’s box.

15. 10-2-1 has been revised to make it clear that the umpire-in-chief makes all decisions except those commonly reserved for the field umpire.

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