The Sportsman’s Creed

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

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

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

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: These interpretations of the 1966 National Alliance Football rules do not set aside nor modify any rule. They are made and published by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in response to situations presented.

1. Play: A ball having laces on two or more sides is given to the referee for use in a game.
   Ruling: Illegal ball-rule specifies "the lace," which is singular. Therefore, a ball may legally have only one lace.

2. Play: Free-kick strikes the ground beyond R's free-kick line and: (a) R1 recovers the ball and is tackled immediately; or (b) K secures possession; or (c) after the ball has come to rest neither team recovers it and it is, therefore, declared dead.
   Ruling: The covering official will use his whistle to signal the ball is dead in each situation. The clock will not be started until the ball has been placed, declared and signaled ready-for-play. In (a) and (c) it will be 1st and 10 for R, and in (b) it will be 1st and 10 for K.

3. Play: Free-kick is muffed in flight by R1 and rebounds: (a) behind K's free-kick line where K2 recovers; or (b) into K's end zone where K2 and R2 are in joint possession when ball becomes dead; or (c) rebounds into K's end zone where ball is blown dead because all players refuse to touch it.
   Ruling: In (a), ball belongs to K. Ball may not be advanced even though recovered scrimmage-kick in a similar situation might be advanced. In (b), R is considered to be in possession, hence it is a touchdown. In (c), the loose ball is still in K's possession when it becomes dead and it is a safety, since K provided the force.

4. Play: A substitute entering the game, or a participant, is discovered to be wearing a sole leather guard on his upper arm, that is, between the elbow and shoulder. This pad is not a part of the shoulder pad. It: (a) is without covering; or (b) has a soft padding.
   Ruling: Illegal equipment in both (a) and (b). A guard worn between the elbow and shoulder must be made of soft substance.

5. Play: Is a team statistician permitted to move along the sidelines out-of-bounds to follow the progress of the game?
   Ruling: Yes, assuming that the person is a bona fide statistician. A person serving in this capacity must not coach, direct nor encourage any player or players, and neither may he question, criticize nor attempt to influence a decision by an official. Neither may he communicate with the personnel of the team box. He must conduct himself as would a neutral person during the time he is serving in this capacity. It is recommended that a statistician be an adult and preferably not a member of the coaching staff.

6. Play: Substitute or player Al is wearing a bandage taped on his hand or has his hand taped or a bandage on his forearm or his forearm taped more than 3" above the wrist toward the elbow.
   Ruling: All tape or bandage on a hand or forearm is illegal, unless sanctioned by the umpire as being non-abrasive and necessary to protect an existing injury, excepting that taping the wrist from the base of the thumb and no more than 3" toward the elbow is permitted. The umpire will sanction hand or forearm bandages or taping only in case it is necessary to protect an existing injury. This season's coverage (1966) is identical with that of last year's.

7. Play: Al jumps to catch a forward pass and alights on a sideline.
   Ruling: Incomplete pass. Ball taken to nearest previous spot.

8. Play: After advancing 5 yards, Al fumbles the ball on B's 2-yardline and it rolls into B's end zone. B2 bats the ball over the end line.
   Ruling: If A accepts the penalty, they will next put the ball in play on B's 1-yardline. The penalty being one-half the distance to the goal measured from the spot where the run by Al ended (2-yardline). If the penalty is declined, it is a touchback.

9. Play: The snapper, after gripping and adjusting the ball to a legal position with both hands, slowly removes one hand in preparation to making the snap with one hand. In taking his hand from the ball, the action does not in any way simulate a snap.
   Ruling: Legal.

10. Play: Team B is granted a charged time-out. As the time-out period ends, Al learns his helmet is in need of repair. Assuming the repair or replacement of the helmet will take more than 25 seconds, may team A be granted a charged time-out?
    Ruling: No. A charged time-out may not immediately follow another charged time-out.

11. Play: 18 minutes have expired between the 2nd and 3rd quarter (half-time) before team B leaves the dressing room to return to the playing field.
    Ruling: The 3rd quarter may not start until both teams have had a full 3 minutes of warm-up. The 3-minute period may not be set aside. Play may not be resumed until both teams have fulfilled the requirement of a 3-minute warm-up. Team B is penalized 15 yards on the kick-off for unsportsmanlike conduct, that is, for its failure to be ready to start the 3rd quarter on time.

12. Play: Is the signal promter (or as it is frequently uncomplimentarily referred to, the idiot's card holder) which is worn on the wrist or forearm, legal equipment?
    Ruling: The most common models are illegal on two counts. Most often they are made of plastic and are, therefore, illegal. Any such device is illegal when it is used to carry written instructions into the game.

13. Play: Ineligible A8 catches, bats of muffs a forward pass: (a) while he is illegally beyond the neutral zone; or (b) while he is in or behind the neutral zone.

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The Flying Dutchman

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association holds a position of national prominence because it has always been an organization based on teamwork, heart and imagination.

Let’s talk about teamwork! Back during the First World War there was a widely quoted verse which went like this:

"It ain't the guns or armaments, or the funds that they can pay,
But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual, or the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork of every bloomin' soul."

Gordon Wilson, my old English professor at Western Kentucky State, wouldn’t have endorsed the grammar of the verse but the highly revered bird lover would have been the first to say “Amen” to the lesson it teaches.

When the Dutchman conducts his state-wide clinics Kentuckians everywhere offer their assistance, and when Edgar McNabb starts his football training program he knows that every city, town and hamlet in the Commonwealth will start the wheels of cooperation turning. When state tournament time comes around, a state-wide team goes into action to support the Board of Control in a manner constantly amazing to out-of-state visitors.

It’s this teamwork which puts the heart into Kentucky’s schoolboy sports program. Back in 1949 this “everlastin’ teamwork of every bloomin’ soul” was called on to launch a program aimed at encouraging physically handicapped high school boys and girls to engage in sports. The K. H. S. A. called this the Game Guy Program and every youngster involved was known as lionhearted and was recognized with the lionheart award.

So it is that the “Cavalcade of Game Guys” began seventeen years ago, and the “Game Guys” have gone on to successes in later life which many attribute to lessons learned in sports and from the Kentuckian who took an interest in them. Coach Harold Craig, assistant to football coach Dallas “Big Daddy” Arnold at Valley High, wins the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for October for the interest he takes in handicapped youngsters. Coach Craig asks if the list of Game Guys could be published. It can and here it is:

1919 Bob Kirchdorf, Shively; 1920 Oral Miller, Ashland; 1921 Danny Bosler, Louisville; 1922 Randy Fenther, Fort Lee; 1923 Verle Crawford, Brandsville; 1924 Joe Wycoff, Bardstown; 1925 James Caudill, Louisville; 1926 Edward Ginter, Sterling; 1927 Danny Duncan, Hazel; 1928 John St. Wort, Louisville; 1929 Sam Marum, Floydsburg; and Fred Radil East Bernstadt, 1930 Paul Pfinger, Glasgow; 1931 Bill Davis, Harrodsburg; 1932 Howard Herndon Jr., Wingo; 1933 David Wood, Park City; 1934 Leaman pipes, Bourbon County; 1935 John Kemp, Good Shepherd.

Now, about imagination! The Dutchman extends an invitation to every coach, principal and athletic director to be his guest at the Kentucky Hotel at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 20th, to learn about the fabulous, futuristic hard surfaces which may, in time, replace grass on the football fields, golf courses, baseball diamonds and what have you. You’ve heard about the surface of the Astrodome in Texas—now you can learn about this surface and others.

Phil R. Theibert of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, is the foremost authority in the world on these futuristic field and court surfaces, and the Dutchman will have him at the Kentucky Hotel for a meeting with you Kentuckians to demonstrate, explain and answer your questions. It takes imagination to see what the future may hold for sports—but imagination is one of the things which has contributed to the prominence of our athletic program in Kentucky.

Roy H. Whalin, who coached a group of boys at Morrowbome (called the Wonder team) in 1925-1929, tells a fantastic but true story of the transportation problems his basketball team had to solve to get to and from Lexington for the State Tournament. Every coach should read this to his team so that the players may count their blessings. Here’s the story:

Morrowbome won the championship of B class in the District Tournament and left the next week from home in a wagon pulled by six mules, as no trucks were able to get through to Glasgow over the muddy roads. At Glasgow the team transferred to a farm truck to Horse Cave where they boarded a train to Louisville. In Louisville the team won the championship of B class in the regional, and remained over at the Seelbach Hotel until time to go to the State Tournament at Lexington. After losing in the quarter finals to the State Champions, M. M. L., the team departed for home by train to Burkesville, where they boarded a packet steamboat down the Cumberland River (now Lake Cumberland) to Burkesville. Here they were met by their parents and friends for a ride home in a car, wagon, horseback, or on foot. The only hard surface road in the country then was from Burkesville to Morrowbome.

The players on the team had to have courage and desire. Let’s see how basketball benefited these kids and what became of them! Sam Alexander is now As-
1966 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Miss Cheri L. Steen, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Johnson and Mr. Bernard L. Steen, has won the 1966 $500 educational scholarship awarded by the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors. Cheri lives with her mother at 204 Scotland Avenue, Franklin, Kentucky, and is a graduate of Franklin-Simpson High School. The selection was made by Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, Dean of Admission and Registrar at the University of Kentucky. The selection is based on: scholarship, citizenship and need for financial assistance.

Mr. Ronald W. Clark, Principal of Franklin-Simpson, has this to say about Cheri: "I can truly say, and 'with no reservations, this girl is one of the finest young ladies with whom I have ever been associated. Cheri is a leader. Some of the activities she has participated in are as follows: Beta Club (3 years), FHA (3 years) Pep Club member, Chorus member, class officer (4 years) Girls' Athletic Association, Student Council (3 years), Girls State, Annual Staff, Speech Club, Track Team, Junior and Senior Play, Homecoming Queen, and Runner-up as Basketball Sweetheart. Her classmates love her. Her teachers admire and respect her. She makes things go and never stops until her job is completed. Even though she is constantly busy with school activities, she never fails to come prepared for the classroom portion of educational learning. She has taken college preparatory work and has a 3.8 of a possible 4.0, ranking fourth out of 180 students."

Cheri has enrolled as a student at Western Kentucky University and as a member of K.A.P.O.S. who have made this scholarship possible wish her luck. They will be watching her educational progress with maternal interest.

WHERE DOES THE SCHOLARSHIP MONEY COME FROM?

This is the third $500 scholarship to be awarded by K.A.P.O.S. and part of the money comes from school $2.00 membership fee. So, Principals who haven't paid their school's 1966 dues for membership in K.A.P.O.S. are urged to send the $2.00 to Mrs. Stella S. Gilb at the University of Kentucky. Make the check payable to K.A.P.O.S. Dedicated, hard working sponsors earn the major portion of the scholarship fund. One such sponsor is Mrs. Janet Moore of Bowling Green High School. Between now and October 29, Mrs. Moore will spend many hours preparing for the fall K.A.P.O.S. one-day clinic to be held at her school. All monies realized from this clinic will go toward current expenses and the scholarship fund.

NEWS OF THE FALL CLINIC

DATE, October 29, 1966; PLACE, Bowling Green High School Gymnasium; TIME, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; COST, $2.50 per Cheerleader. Sponsors are admitted free.

More detailed information has been mailed to each school. For additional information, contact Mrs. Janet Moore at Bowling Green High School.

This is not a competitive clinic. It is designed to give Cheerleaders outstanding professional instruction! MEET THE NEW AND OLD K.A.P.O.S. BOARD MEMBERS

Same seventy-five sponsors attended the luncheon and business meeting held on the University of Kentucky campus August 11. Plans for the 1966-67 school year were discussed and ideas for increasing school spirit were exchanged as well as money making projects for the purchasing of cheerleader outfits. The following new board members were introduced: Miss Sara Jo Cardwell, Franklin-Simpson; Mrs. Eleanor Fothersgill, Carroll County; Mrs. Grace Fragstein (re-elected), Lafayette; Miss Ollie Leathers, Frankfort; Miss Matilda Walker, Westport.

Other Board Members are: Mrs. Larry Tesar, President, Fort Knox Jr.; Miss Jane Meyer, Vice-President, Shelbyville; Mrs. Stella S. Gilb, Secretary-Treasurer, University of Kentucky; Mrs. Gloria Knuckles Compton, Bryan Station; Miss Linda Spaulding, Bardstown; Mrs. Herbert Waddington, Franklin County.

Listed below are the names of paid-up K.A.P.O.S. members, with the names of the schools which they represent. Membership expiration dates are October, 1966; February, 1967, and August, 1967.

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MINUTES OF MEETING
K.H.S.A.A. GYMNASTICS COMMITTEE
Lexington, Ky., September 8, 1966

The first meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by Chairman Bernard Johnson in the office of the Commissioner.

The following people were present: Ted Sanford, Joe Billy Mansfield, Bob Watson, Herb Lewis, Barney Groves, Tom Mahanes and James Caudill.

Mr. Sanford opened the meeting by a brief background of events leading to the establishment of this committee. The purpose is to plan and develop a state high school gymnastics tournament.

Mr. Sanford also called to the attention of the committee that statements had been returned by several schools with definite intentions of participating in such an event if provided.

The committee then discussed the feasibility of including competition for girls as well as boys. It was unanimously agreed that competition would be recom-
mended to the Board of Control for boys and girls.

At this point, the committee turned to the business of establishing the minimum and maximum levels of competition for the tournament. After a lengthy discussion, the committee agreed to have one level of competition for the following events:

**BOYS' EVENTS**—Floor Exercise, Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, Rings, Vaulting, Trampoline-special event, Tumbling-special event, All-Around.

**GIRLS' EVENTS**—Floor Exercise, Uneven Parallel Bars, Vaulting, Balance Beam, Trampoline-special event, Tumbling-special event, All-Around.

It was further agreed that each competing school will be limited to a maximum of five (5) participants in each event, with the understanding that three (3) of these five participants would be designated as All-Around performers.

In addition, agreement prevailed that scoring would be arranged on a basis of six (6) places receiving points, with first place receiving seven points, second place receiving five points, third place receiving four points, fourth place receiving three points, fifth place receiving two points and sixth place receiving one point.

Based on the unanimous opinion of the committee members that two judges should be used for each event, and that it be recommended to the Board of Control that appropriate trophies and awards should be given in line with established Board policy.

A date and place for the tournament were the next items to be discussed.

It was suggested that, since a great number of Louisville schools will be represented in this tournament, and since the University of Louisville has recently held a number of gymnastic meets in their new facility, the Kentucky Gymnastics Tournament be conducted Saturday, April 1, 1967, in Louisville, at the Crawford Gym on the University of Louisville Campus. To this suggestion, the committee unanimously agreed.

With respect to the manner in which the tournament will be conducted, the rules and regulations as set forth by the United States Gymnastics Federation will prevail where applicable.

In order to further clarify procedures and regulations for participating schools, the committee asked Mr. Abney and Mr. Wason to be responsible for compiling a factsheet for distribution to the schools.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

**FOOTBALL QUESTIONS**

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Ruling: Forward pass interference by A in (a). In (b), it is an illegal forward pass. In (a), the down counts and the penalty is 15 yards from the previous spot unless the act by A6 is unsportsmanlike in which case an additional 15 yards would be added. In (b), the penalty is 5 yards and it is measured from the spot where the run ended (where the pass was thrown) and the down counts.

14. Play: While a kick-off or a punt is in flight, K1 purposely loosens his helmet's chin-strap, and then removes the helmet from his head.

Ruling: Unsportsmanlike conduct.

15. Play: During a charged time-out, coach of team A has a conference with A7 approximately 4 yards inside the sideline, on the field of play, in front of his team's box. Team A huddles: (a) about 5 yards from A7 and his coach; or (b) at the inbounds mark directly in front of team box of A; or (c) in the side zone in the vicinity of the 20-yard line.

Ruling: The rules' coverage for holding conferences requires that they be limited to one player and one of his coaches. The committee, in liberalizing the coaching rule, had no disposition whatever to expand this privilege. The interpretation piece may not congregate in front of the bench for conference purposes." In (a) the attending official will direct the team A players huddling to move out into the playing field, at least, to the inbounds line, preferably further. In (b) and (c), the location of the huddling players is judged to be acceptable. During the conference, the coach is required to direct his remarks to the player meeting with him. This is not an opportunity for the coach to give directions and instructions to the entire team. Officials know the coverage, and its limiting character. They must, therefore, be certain its purpose is not abused.

16. Play: During a punt return, R6 clips. The foul is indicated. Coach of team R shouts to his captain to accept the penalty.

Ruling: It was not the apparent intention of the committee, in its revision of 9-6-1-a, to alter the responsibility of the team captain to make the decisions regarding penalty options. However, the present coverage does not prohibit a coach from calling out such instructions. Therefore, a coach's indication of his option preference is not in itself an unsportsmanlike act. But, the captain, under no circumstances, may ask the coach for his preference. Neither may the captain delay his decision in order to learn which option his coach would prefer. If a coach shouting directions confuses, delays or interferes with the referee's explanation of the options or the captain's decision, the referee is obligated to order the coach to refrain and, if this is not done immediately, a penalty for delay is in order. Referees are advised to take the captains from the vicinity of the team box or boxes when informing them of the infraction and options. It is well to have the captains face in a direction other than that of the respective boxes.

17. Play: What are some situations, other than those involving an official's time-out, in which the referee will signal the clock to start after the ready-for-play signal?

Ruling: The referee may start the clock immediately following the ready-for-play signal if a player has deliberately fouled for the ostensible purpose of having the clock stopped. Such fouls usually, but certainly not without exception, occur near the end of a period. Included among these fouls are encroachment and an intentionally grounded forward pass. The referee is also instructed to start the clock with the ready-for-play signal if a backward pass is thrown out of bounds for the apparent purpose of stopping the clock.

18. Play: Following a fair catch at the left inbounds line, R snaps from the center of his 20-yard line. K is offside and the penalty is: (a) accepted; or (b) declined.

Ruling: In (a), R may snap from any place between the inbounds lines on his 25-yardline. In (b), the snap will be made from the succeeding spot.

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