CLASS AAA STATE CHAMPION BUTLER


Butler 21 - Eastern 0
Butler 13 - Waggener 0
Butler 49 - Doss 0
Butler 6 - Seneca 0
Butler 67 - Pleasure Ridge Park 0

Butler 6 - Bishop David 6
Butler 41 - Valley 6
Butler 48 - Southern 0
Butler 35 - Fairdale 6
Butler 35 - Western 7

Playoffs:
Butler 20 - Thomas Jefferson 6
Butler 20 - Trinity 0

Official Organ of the
KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
DECEMBER, 1970
DESALES — CLASS AAA CROSS COUNTRY WINNER


OWENSBORO — CLASS AA CROSS COUNTRY WINNER

(Left to Right) Front Row: Tony Rowe, J. T. Graddick, Greg Rowe, Sam Murphy. Second Row: Coach Bob Puckett, Steve Wooldridge, Steve Potts, Harley Trogden, Mike Conkright, Ass't Coach Ken Willis.
Conduct and Ethics of Officials

EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years the principal requirement of a football official was that he know the rules their interpretations, and be able and willing to apply them fairly. In more recent years much attention has been given to the mechanics of the officiating so that there can be optimum coverage of all situations. Presently matters of conduct and ethics are being brought to the attention of officials. The following presentation by Frederick L. Daffler, assistant commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, is addressed to these subjects and is both well stated and timely.

Clifford B. Fagan
N. F. Secretary

Over the years, as athletics has grown in interest, the officiating of games has likewise experienced a corresponding increase in interest. Through local rules meetings of a formal nature and informal meetings among small groups, improvement in officiating mechanics and knowledge of rules taken place.

During these years of growth, some groups of officials felt a need to set minimum standards in regard to the conduct and actions of their associates. These have been commendable efforts, but have fallen short because of many factors. It would seem that although officiating athletic contests is an avocation to the great majority of officials, the conduct of the official before, during, and after the contest must be a continuing effort. As an official becomes better known, his actions off the field or floor assume greater importance because he is seen by many who recognize him.

It is hoped that the thinking of all officials can be stimulated to recognize the importance of their actions in regard to their influence on adolescent youth.

Before the game begins, usually months and sometimes years, a contract is issued or the officials are assigned in some manner to officiate a game. Of primary importance at this point are two things—How did the official receive the contract and what is his feeling of responsibility now that it has been accepted?

There is absolutely nothing wrong with an official advertising his availability and interest in officiating. This advertising may be done by telephone, or letter, or personal contact. The method is unimportant as long as the approach is honest, truthful, and straightforward. The official who uses half-truths or exaggerations to convince a coach or athletic director of his ability can hardly be expected to administer the rules of the game in a fair manner.

Some schoolmen appreciate the personal contact as they are able to meet the person they may employ. It should be remembered, however, that they have teaching responsibilities in many cases. Interrupting them while they are teaching in order to sell oneself is not considered to be ethical and in the best interests of the school, students, coaches, or officials.

The contract is only a piece of paper with printed words and signatures on it, but it is a legal binding contract. Each official should feel that he is morally responsible to honor that contract if humanly possible. The official who is offered a more prestigious game or one for more money and who requests release from a contract should be relieved from the officiating ranks. There is no moral justification for such action.

The school contracted for your services in good faith. The official must honor that trust.

Closely allied to this is the official who obtains another official to replace him in the game without the permission of the school that contracted for his services. This is breaking the contract even as requesting release to take another game is breaking the contract.

That contract is offered to the official and to him alone by a school. Only that school can release him. If the official cannot fulfill it, then he must contact the principal or athletic director and tell them so. Each official is in the position of the guilty official is legally liable for the amount of the contract. But even worse, such action can only cause that official, in particular, and all other officials, general, to be looked upon with suspicion by the schools involved.

A week or two before the game, the official should notify the game management by mail that he will be present, what time he plans to arrive, and other pertinent information. On the day of the game, he should leave early enough to arrive by the time he said he would. Provide extra time in case an emergency occurs. In case such an emergency does arise, attempt to notify the game management immediately. It is difficult for all other officials, coaches, and players if an official is late or doesn't arrive at all. The official that dresses at home and arrives late without notifying his fellow officials is doing them a disservice.

The good official will set up consistent patterns of bookkeeping and arrangements so that he knows where he is to officiate on a given night and so that others will know also. It is difficult to understand how any official can have a schedule of games and in an emergency, he, or his wife, does not know when or where he is to officiate. With the number of calendars available for such purposes, it is a small expense of time and money to keep it current. In addition, the official should be sure his wife or in this case, can find it if something should happen to him, you might say it is like designating a beneficiary on your life insurance policy.

On the night of the game, everything an official says and does is under scrutiny by many people. The official should be polite and courteous to all, but he should not be overly friendly with anyone, even his closest friends. This is especially true if his friend is a coach or school official with one of the teams.

The language used by an official is under close scrutiny by coaches, players, and fans. What is said and the manner of saying it is especially important.

"His language should show reasonable conformity to grammatical principles and also to the game terminology. A 'fair pass' should not be referred to as a forward pass to the exterior. The 'tail back' should not be called the offensive man (Continued on Page Six)
REPORTS PAST DUE

1. 1970 Football Participation List
2. School’s Report on Football Officials
3. Official’s Report on Schools (Football)

Delegate Assembly Members

Members of the Delegate Assembly at the forthcoming 1971 annual meeting of the Association were elected by the principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools on ballots returned to the State Office before November 15. There were several ties in the voting for delegate and alternate. These ties were broken recently, with the delegates and alternates determined by lot. The names of the district representatives are as follows:

Delegates


Alternates


The 1970 Cross Country

The DeSales High School team won first place in the Class AAA Meet, held at Bellarmine College, Louisville, on October 31. The Owensboro High School team won first place in the Class AA event, held on the same date. Ath. Dir. Eddie Weber of Bellarmine managed the two meets.

Andy Hartlage of DeSales was individual champion in Class AAA, Maxie Hadley of Adair County in Class AA.

Team scores in Class AAA were as follows:

DeSales, 76; Male, 114; Fairdale, 115; Trinity, 134; St. Xavier, 143; Fern Creek, 193; Butler, 196; McCracken, 217; Jesse Stuart, 242.

The order in which the first twenty-five runners finished is given below, including the times of the first ten:

1-Andy Hartlage, DeSales (9:50:6); 2-Don Cook, Seneca (10:04); 3-Brian Lively, Thomas Jefferson (10:05); 4-Louis Riley, Atherton (10:06); 5-Charles Summitt, Fairdale (10:10); 6-David Jago, Butler (10:15); 7-Dick Newth, Seneca (10:16); 8-Larry Tennyson, Male (10:19); 9-William Abernathy, Male (10:20); 10-Dave Price, Trinity (10:21); 11-Terry Pendleton, DeSales; 12-Marvin Jowers, Fairdale; 13-Tom Hagan, Atherton; 14-Murphy Kulis, Moore; 15-Gene Heneman, Butler; 16-Bill Wolfe, St. Xavier; 17-7-Tom Strong, DeSales; 18-Mark Markwell, St. Xavier; 19-George Alexander, Fern Creek; 20-Chuck Magera, St. Xavier; 21-Daniel Caffey, Male; 22-Tom Riley, DeSales; 23-Dick DeSales; 24-Ricky Gott, Fairdale; 25-T. Parker, Fern Creek.

Team scores, in Class AA were as follows:

Owensboro, 47; Covington Catholic, 124; Daviess County, 140; Shelby County, 163; Frankfort, 205; Highlands, 237; Adair County, 238; Tates Creek, 302; Meade County, 329; Paducah Tilghman, 336; Somerset, 411; Paul Blazer, 471; Harrison County, 481; Elizabethtown, 493; Johnson Central, 495.

The order in which the first twenty-five runners finished is given below, including the times of the first ten:

1-Maxie Hadley, Adair County (9:51:9); 2-Johnny Lloyd, Shelby County (9:57); 3-Steve Potts, Owensboro (10:00); 4-J. T. Graddick, Owensboro (10:08); 5-Terry Linneman, Covington Catholic (10:11); 6-Tom Edwards, Greensburg (10:12); 7-Mark Bruins, Bryan Station (10:14); 8-John Grady, Covington Catholic (10:17); 9-Steve Woolridge, Owensboro (10:19); 10-Scott Miller, Highlands (10:22); 11-Tony Welch, Paducah Tilghman, 12-Don Townsend, Frankfort; 13-Gerald Ford, Taylor County; 14-Greg Rowe, Owensboro; 15-Louis Swift, Henry Clay; 16-Ken Draper, Daviess County; 17-Harley Trogden, Owensboro; 18-Gary Craig, Danville; 19-Jim McGown, Frankfort; 20-Randy Milby, Greensburg; 21-Tony Rowe, Owensboro; 22-Virgil Davidson, Daviess County; 23-Jack Wilson, Somerset; 24-Robert Gregor, Louisville Country Day; 25-Allen Stogdill, Shelby County.

In Memoriam

James Lee Cobb

James Lee Cobb, 71, retired Newport school superintendent and former member of the Board of Control, died on November 28 after suffering a heart attack on his farm near Walton.

Mr. Cobb came to the Newport system in 1924 as a science teacher and a coach of football and basketball. He was a graduate of Georgetown College and the University of Cincinnati. From 1933 to 1963 he was principal of the Newport High School, and during the 1963-69 period he was superintendent of the Newport City Schools. He served as a member of the State Textbook Commission for more than twenty years, and was the oldest member of that commission in point of service.

Because of his great interest in high school athletics, Mr. Cobb was appointed a member of the committee which in 1947 recommended to the board of commissioners of the KHSAA numerous changes in the Association’s regulations to provide for the setting up of an eight-man Board of Control which would elect a full time Commissioner of the Association. In 1947 he was elected to membership on the Board of Control where he served with distinction for a period of eight years.

Mr. Cobb was a past high priest of the Knights Templar and a member of Newport Masonic Lodge No. 358. Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth Green Cobb; a son, James L. Cobb, Jr., Covington attorney; two sisters, Mrs. Cecile Howard, Lexington, and Miss Pluma Cobb, Fort Mitchell; and three grandchildren.
HAZARD — CLASS AA. REGION 4. CHAMPION


ELIZABETHTOWN — CLASS AA. REGION 2. CHAMPION


Fields, Jerry Wayne, 1249 1/2 Forest Avenue, Maysville, 564-6997, 564-5541
Floyd, Raymond, 200 Robin Drive, Somerset, 678-4801, 679-1117
Flynn, Bobby, 482 McKenna Court, Lexington, 299-5902, 535-2481
Fox, William G., 214 Wilson Street, Farlington, 363-2941
Gaines, Harvey, 752 S. 3rd, Louisville, 776-5053, 896-3490, Ext. 323
Garland, Daniel Alan, 1250 Dale Avenue, Frankfort, 223-6000, 223-3829
Garmon, James R., Jr., Reno Route, Burkesville, 864-4312
Gee, Mike, Rt. 4, Caneville, 879-3655
Gibson, Marcus, Box 26, Estill, 358-3271
Gilmore, Thomas A., 102 Dantzler Court, Lexington, 277-2015
Glass, Jim, 312 Lawrence Street, Brandenburg, 425-2495
Goodman, Herbert, 722 Greensburg, Hodgenville, 358-3546
Gordon, Roy T., Rt. 2, Waddy, 829-3576, 227-9391
Grace, Garland, 116 Johnston, Hopkinsville, 896-1469
Graves, Preston H., Marrowbone, 864-3664, 823-5919
Greer, Kenneth, 817 Wheatcroft Court, Lexington, 299-7095, 222-2900, Ext. 2547
Groth, Daniel Paul, 369A Alexandria Drive, Apt. 2, Lexington, 278-6880
Hagan, Bobby G., Gen. Del., Burkesville, 864-3554
Halbert, Jackie, Rt. 2, Box 26, Langley, 283-3078
Hall, Larry Joe, Hill Hat, 577-6922

Hammons, Wendell L., Baughman, 542-2005
Hardin, William, 134 Mackville Hill, Springfield, 336-7128
Harned, Vic, 216 W. Walnut, Leitchfield, 259-4194, 259-4196
Harper, C. Rowe, 3409 Milan Lane, Lexington, 266-1915, 258-1475
Harrison, Jim, Box 142, Drakesboro, 476-8683
Hatcher, Robert L., 322 Holmes Drive, Paducah
Hensley, Spence, 2206 St. Louis Avenue, Louisville, 778-9364, 778-9094
Hill, Walter L., 158 W. 73rd Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, 821-5709, 662-3980
Hinkle, Melvin B., 519 Dobbin Drive, Paris, 987-4201, 987-1233
Hobgood, Jerry L., 2912 Cheyenne Drive, Owensboro, 684-4461, 684-3123
Holmes, Robert, 500 E. Locust Street, Princeton, 365-5129, 365-5123
Hoskins, Carl, 9007 Vondine Drive, Louisville, 964-8097
Howard, Jackie Lynn, Lickertown, 349-3134
Hughes, William G., 2318 Forest Avenue, Ashland, 325-2508, 325-2511, Ext. 545
Hutches, Jim, Box 243, Beatty, 237-1204, 353-7302
Jent, Richard Lynn, 5873 Shadymist Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, 341-3404

(Continued on Page Six)
LYNCH — CLASS A FINALIST


FRANKFORT — CLASS A, REGION 2, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION


PARIS — CLASS A, REGION 3, CHAMPION

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS
(Continued from Page Four)

Ross, Bill T., 1201 Grandview Drive, Catlettsburg, 789-1801, 789-0910
Ross, Harold L., Box 344, Elkton, 263-2460, 263-2506
Ross, Eddie L., 913 Grant Street, Sturgis, 322-2068, 322-2419
Schell, Jerry C., 620 Tucson Drive, Lexington, 277-0971, 277-3753
Seibert, Billy Ray, 202 Nunn, Dawson Springs, 797-2488, 797-2486
Selcer, Edward F., Jr., 526 Cricklewood Drive, Lexington, 265-0945, 265-3627
Shearer, Larry W., 136 Lloyd Avenue, Florence, 371-8210, 371-8419
Sheets, Tom V., 7 Smith Street, Florence, 283-2487, 341-7505
Short, Ronald Edward, Box 145, Cawood, 573-2721
Sohn, Curtiss Ray, Box 223, Wayland, 538-4106
Smith, David A., Rt. 1, Smithfield, 582-2930, 582-2653
Smith, Lawrence P., O. Box 322, Hardinsburg, 756-5761
Stenbeng, P. R., 561 Lee Street, Ashland, 324-3912
Stone, Kenneth W., 1137 Clay Street, Henderson, 629-9336
Strange, George R., 6701 Marian Drive, Louisville, 474-3709
Strand, W. J., Box 125, Williamsport, 621-8261, 821-3771
Strickland, Herbert C., 105 Friar Drive, Clarksville, Tenn.
Stroud, Donna M., 172 Tennyson Drive, Owensboro, 684-2504, 684-5861, Ext. 37
Sturdvant, John W., Whitley City, 376-3504, 324-2176
Switzer, Richard J., Jr, 3 Circle Drive, Florence, 371-6067, 510-0193
Swiney, William W., 560 St. Martin Avenue, Lexington, 233-1830, 233-1221, Ext. 2112
Tate, Harold, Rt. 1, Box 115-A, Ashland, 258-0850, 258-3244
Thiry, William E., Rt. 2, Antioch, 350-4255
Tinchler, Wendell, Rt. 5, Richmond, 623-1796
Townsend, Kenneth, Hospital Road, Dawson Springs, 797-2473, 363-9560
Tremane, Darrell, Rt. 3, Beersville, 576-6577
Vaughn, Ronald G., Freshman St.,Webster, 241-4950
Vendeklase, Bruce, 1227 Emerson Avenue, Louisville, 452-6342
Vickers, William J., 2609 New Linden, Newport, 581-4567
Vincent, Dale V., 400 W. 4th Street, Central City, 754-1303, 754-3271
Voors, Kenneth, 3085 Pandorea Park, Pleasure Ridge, 507-0331, 507-3123
Vories, Gary W., 110 Park Avenue, Newport, 291-0617
Walker, Earl, Rt. 6, Box 15-A, Bowling Green, 842-3769
Ward, Jesse E., Rt. 3, Box 2, Madison, 303-5917
Watson, Neil S., Du Quoin, 358-4306
Welch, Donald J., Rt. 2, Milton, 396-3070
Webb, Robert J., 1840 Yale Drive, Louisville, 456-6597, 776-5651
Wheeler, Joe H., Box 8, Ferguson, 679-2903
Whitfield, Floyd Thomas, 411 E. Main, Georgetown, 603-4256
Whitaker, Jack B., 779 Nancy Street, Versailles, 583-4418, 233-2430
Wilson, Ronald, 3629 King Arthur Drive, Lexington, 272-3566, 253-4927
Wickersham, James E., 915 Wells Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, 417-0760, 766-3332
Williams, Paul, Hater Hill, 297-4963, 769-4215
Wilson, Paul A., Irvington 546, "Condon,, Louisville, 261-5477
Wise, Dale L., C/O Tollesboro Christian Church, Tollesboro, 798-3693
Wilson, Melvyn, 410 Broadway, Irvine, 723-3236, 723-5936
Young, Robert Joseph, 2323 Vaniburg, Apt. 3, Covington, 503-4307, 609-7671
Young, William F., 1815 Wn. N. Taft Road, Apt. 304, Cincinnati, Ohio, 961-1189, 261-8211

CONDUCT OF OFFICIALS
(Continued from Page One)

in the posterior. The official can anticipate the items he will have to explain and he should carefully select the words for each situation or play. Explanations should be short, unimportant and decisive. They should be positive and direct, not uncertain, inconclusive or negative. Sacram is both bad and profanity. To give a wavering or uncertain explanation is not useful. A flash of humor helps to relieve a tense situation if it is applied skillfully. It is often a way of implying sympathy and understating the present situation.

Drinking of any type of alcoholic beverage by an official immediately prior to, or during, a game is inexcusable. Such an official should be barred from officiating. In addition, smoking of any type in public at the site of the game is not in the best interests of the game.
Your appearance is especially important. Dress so that you will be respected and make you meet. The National Alliance Officials Manual states the following:

“Appearance: The official’s appearance will affect the conduct of the game to a great degree. A sloppily dressed official will find he has difficulty in having his decisions accepted on the field. On the other hand, the man who wears the proper uniform, which is neat, will foster proper attitudes from all concerned. The physical condition of an official is definitely part of his appearance. The man who carries himself in a military manner, moves quickly from one position to another, and who has stamina to last throughout the game, will have more success than the official who does not possess these qualities. Officiating is strenuous, exhausting work. In order to meet the challenge, the official must have obtained a thorough annual physical examination and be in good physical condition. Adjuncts to good condition are proper rest and care in eating prior to a game. Game officials should look like athletes. That is to say, the chest should protrude farther than the stomach and he should be able to hustle as the situation necessitates. The individual who is out of condition more often than not does a poor job of officiating simply because he is unable to cover the play. The appearance of this type of official on the field detracts from the coaches’ and players’ confidence in the officiating team.” (2)

During the game, be prepared to give your best for the entire game. The official that is unable to do so should not be officiating. The coaches and players who have worked long hours in preparation for the game deserve competent officials who have a complete understanding of the letter as well as the spirit of the rules. They deserve officials who treat them with respect, who answers questions courteously, who make no uncomplimentary remarks, and who work to make the game the “only” game for them. Interest in other games at other sites certainly is out of place during the game you are officiating.

Your attitude and actions toward your fellow officials are also extremely important.

“Cooperation: Officiating is a team effort and each individual must perform his specified duties and cover his outlined areas if the crew is to be successful. Team work is essential, it is necessary that all individuals function as a unit, working closely together and cooperating with one another. In order to be most efficient each member of the team must perform his duties proudly and thoroughly. Each one must be willing to accept responsibility and never attempt to shift the blame to another member of the crew. Through actions and words, each man will endorse and support decisions of his fellow team members. By doing this, individual members develop mutual respect and there is no embarrassment to any one official.” (3)

“Loyalty to fellow officials implies an active, intelligent desire to carry out the intent of the rules by a well coordinated team. There should be no press or radio interviews about a game worked by the official nor any public criticism of a fellow official.” (4)

When the game is over, leave the playing site as quickly as possible with your fellow officials. Do not visit or argue with coaches, fans, or others at the game. Proceed to your dressing room and prepare to leave the site. Coaches or disgruntled fans should not be permitted in your dressing room. If they insist upon berating you, ask for help in removing them if necessary. On the other hand, a coach who wishes to discuss a situation, and who is not angry or belligerent, should be treated courteously and his question answered if possible. Again, the Officials Manual has good advice.

Arguments with a player, coach, or team representative do not settle anything. After a game, if a coach asks what happened on a certain
play, your explanation should be the extent of your conversation. It is unprofitable to try to convince him he is wrong. An easy way to end the conversation is to say, "Well, coach, if it happened the way YOU say it did, I must have missed it." (5)

When you have dressed, go to your car and leave the vicinity of the game. Do not seek athletic directors or coaches and ask for an evaluation of your efforts, nor ask for contracts for future games. If they are offered to you, accept them in good grace, but do not seek them.

If you wish to eat after a game, you should do so in a place where fans from neither school will be present. In small communities, leave the community and drive several miles. In the larger cities, it is not difficult to find a place not frequented by team followers. Above all, avoid coaching personnel and game administration of either team.

In conclusion, if you have been ready to officiate, if you have done your best, if you have treated others as you would wish to be treated, and avoided possible embarrassing situations, your work will be rewarded. If no other way, you will have the personal satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed to the enjoyment of many young people. You will know that it was a wholesome experience for them as well as you, and that you have helped to teach them to play by the rules.


REGISTERED WRESTLING OFFICIALS
(List Compiled December 1)

If the telephone number is given for an official, it is the home phone number unless otherwise designated. If two numbers are given, the first number is the home phone.

Bendorf, Tom, 1307 Kirwan Tower, Lexington, 238-8257
Cline, Jack D., 118 Roan Road, Versailles, 673-3045, 673-3043
Cox, Richard S., 135 Rolling Hills, Danville, 236-4294, 236-4294
Cox, William B., P.O. Box 185, Danville, 236-3774, 236-3221
Easley, Dan W., 107 Morrison, Wilmore, 838-4072, 838-3411
Evans, C. Michael, 704 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, 232-5333, 232-5323
Halcomb, Ted, 202 Brown Avenue, Louisville, 806-1846, 806-2201
Hall, Floyd H., Millersburg Military, Millersburg, 484-3352, 484-3352
Hardy, Thomas W., Box 59A, R. R. 1, California, 635-2553, 307-3971
Ingraham, Gary J., 9706 Lanesboro Way, Louisville, 425-5219, 687-2151
Jump, Frank E., 200 Elizabeth Street, Bowling Green, 842-3907, 842-3907
Konvalinka, John P., 215 Mills Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., 748-2682
McCullum, Larry L., Rt. 3, Box 71, Crestwood, 241-8008, 222-4164
Nail, Richard R., 3109 Forest Avenue, Evansville, Ind., 242-3743, 849-9876
Nichols, Mike, Hayes Street, Clarksville, Tenn.
Quinn, Larry, 29 Valley View Ct., New Albany, Ind., 945-3096, 283-6911
Schultz, Randolph, Box 509, Centre College, Danville, 263-6174
Terry, Bob S., 128 Blue Ridge Road, Anchorage, 245-0066, 245-4110
Vogelsang, Larry B., 25 New UHI, Florence, 371-5365
Warren, Lawrence A., R. R. 3, Box 55-F, Corydon, Ind., 138-2167, 738-2167
Weemser, Robert O., 4332 S. 3rd Street, Louisville, 366-3260, 223-2341
Wolfe, Tony, 3325 Bates Creek Pike, Apt. 67, Lexington, 572-2120

Cross Country Champions

Andy Harlage
Maxie Hadley

Pictured above are Andy Harlage of De Sales and Maxie Hadley of Adair County who were respectively individual champions in the Class AAA and Class AA cross country meets held at Bellarmine College on October 31, 1970.

All-Americans

Jack Thompson, long time K.H.S.A.A. State Swimming member and manager for many years of the Class AAA State Swimming meets, writes that he had just received the information that several high school swimmers and drivers made the 1970 High School All-American Team. The schools represented, swimmers, and events are as follows:

Eastern High School—Susie Shields, 100 yard butterfly
Waggener High School—Laurie Pain, diving
Westport High School—Robin Wright, 100 yard backstroke; Mary Bridgers, diving; Sue Peters, diving.

Referendum

On October 6, 1970, the Commissioner mailed to the principals of K.H.S.A.A. member schools, by direction of the Board of Control, a constitutional amendment. The amendment proposed to add Paragraph 10 to Article IV, Section 3-d, of the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution, outlining duties and powers of the Board of Control, to read: "Have authority, as trustees, to purchase or otherwise acquire real property, and to sell, exchange, lease, mortgage, or in any manner dispose of any real property upon such terms and for such considerations as the trustees consider proper."

A two-thirds majority of all votes cast is necessary to amend the K.H.S.A.A. Constitution. The amendment passed by a vote of 238-13.

Approved Wrestling Officials

Since this is the second year of registration for officials in the sport of wrestling, the highest rating that may be attained by an official registered in that sport is Approved. The following officials have received this rating for the 1970-71 school year: Jack D. Cline, Richard S. Colyer, Dan Easley, Gary J. Ingraham, Randolph F. Scholz, and Robert O. Weemser.
### Official Dickinson Ratings For The 1970 Football Season

#### CLASS A

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#### District 2

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*Defeated Madison Central*
I'll Watch Schoolboys
By Bob Schlesinger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reasons why millions of basketball fans prefer the game at the Interscholastic level are described by sports writer Bob Schlesinger of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The significance of Mr. Schlesinger's point of view, to athletic administrators, is to make sure we preserve the qualities of our game which make it the most interesting.

To explain the main reason why high school basketball is better than either the pro or college variety requires borrowing a term from competitive divorce.

The term is degree of difficulty. It means that a competitor receives a higher score for completing a difficult dive, one requiring a couple of nifty flip flops, than for an easy one, like where he just holds his nose and falls into the pool.

A successful basket stuffed in by a sevenfooter with his hands directly above the rim has about the same degree of difficulty as sinking a fivefoot put into the Grand Canyon.

And the degree of difficulty of an eight-foot jump shot by a 6-6 guard is about the same as kicking an extra point.

THE TWO SHOTS I just mentioned are the classic in pro basketball except for the foul shot. And foul shots are something that I've seen pounchy old men, fighting the Battle of the Bulge at the local YMCA, execute about as well as the average pro cager.

Much of the rest of the pro game consists of eight guys watching two guys play one-on-one, a silly situation made possible by the rule prohibiting zone defenses.

This rule means that most teams' best offensive strategy in the late stages of a game is to send four guys off in one corner some place where four rivals must dutifully follow them. This leaves the team's best shooter (an Oscar Robertson or Jerry West) alone to score against a guy who can't possibly stop him without the help from his teammates, which he ought sensibly to be allowed to have.

The main problem of pro basketball is that the games and season are both too long. Thus. only the final few minutes of any one game are played at top speed.

Major college basketball is a slight improvement, because at least sensible defenses are permitted. But its problem is that it's really pro basketball under the guise of amateurism.

Even were we to concede that college basketball players don't receive under-the-table inducement to sign up with a particular college team (which would be like conceding that no one cheats on his income tax) the players still would be professionals.

They are getting free room, board and tuition, which amounts to at least $8000 per year almost anywhere anywhere.

The degree of difficulty problem is almost as severe in major college ball as it is in the pros too. One of this season's most successful teams is Jacksonville University.

THE REASON for this is that Jacksonville went out and hired itself a center and two forwards who average seven feet in height (actually bigger than any starting front line in the NBA). Needless to say, they are remarkably successful at dropping those five-foot putts into Grand Canyon.

Motivation is also a question mark. The college player is given a four-year contract upon entrance and unless his coach is particularly unscrupulous, it's his whether or not he plays well. There's no great reason for him to give 100 per cent each game.

In contrast, the high school player's "contract" can be terminated at any time if he misbehaves or otherwise displays a poor attitude.

BUT THIS really is almost never necessary. He's there without tangible reward because he wants to be. He usually loves the game and always is seeking the admiration of his peers.

The high school game and schedule is the shortest. It's possible for a player to go full speed every minute of every game and almost every one of them do.

The high school player also passes more, which gives the game the exciting rhythm it was intended to have. To the pros, passing is something they do with the mashed potatoes at the dinner table.

And most important, 5-6 high school players score from much farther out than their sevenfoot professional counterparts.

Their game is equivalent in difficulty to sinking wedge shots and long putts into a standard cup instead of those gimmees into the canyon.

It's an accomplishment for a high school player to score, not an accident when he doesn't.

Which is why high school basketball's best.
DANVILLE — CLASS AA, REGION 2, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION


RUSSELLVILLE — CLASS A, REGION 1, CHAMPION


The All-American Diet

The "All-American Diet" for athletes is composed of a wide variety of good foods. While there is no magic pill, wonder food, or sure-fire formula that will make a star out of a second-stringer, a proper diet will help keep a participant at his best.

A good food lineup to supply all needed carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals, and vitamins includes: Class A (bread-cereal group)—four or more daily servings of enriched or restored bread or cereal; Class B (milk group)—four or more daily glasses of milk, part of which may be replaced with cheese or ice cream; Class C (meat group)—beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, eggs, with dried beans, peas, and nuts as alternates; Class D (vegetable-fruit group)—four or more daily servings to include one of a citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable high in Vitamin C content, other fruits and vegetables, including potatoes, and, at least each alternate day, a deep-green or deep-yellow vegetable.

Sustained activity causes fatigue, partly because it drains the reserve of carbohydrates. Endurance sports call for a stepped-up consumption of carbohydrates, but consumption of excessive amounts serves no purpose.

Fat is oxidized ("burned") in increasing proportion in a proportion in a prolonged activity. Fat as a fuel is chiefly an alternate for carbohydrates.

Growing athletes engaged in strenuous sports need liberal quantities of protein but excessive amounts serve no purpose. If an athlete has a good all-round diet, no supplementary vitamins are needed unless a medically determined deficiency exists. In weather in which players perspire freely, extra salting of food may be desirable.

On the day of a game, a player is nervous in varying degrees, and attempts at changing his established food pattern may upset him. Easily digested "tried and true" foods taken three or four hours before the event are safest.

—National Federation and A. M. A.
1971 Track Rule Changes

Definitions: Requires all participants to wear shoes while participating. Shoes are considered part of the official uniform.

1-4-2: Eliminates the use of sawdust in the high jump landing pit, effective with the 1973 season, and recommends the use of eighteen inches of commercially semi-compressed shock-absorbing soft material, or twenty-four inches of loose synthetic material, or foam rubber, or an air mattress inflated to twenty-four inches as a high jump landing pit. (This material will be required beginning with the 1973 season.)

1-4-4: Permits the use of cantilever standards in the pole vault. Paragraph 1-4-5: Permits the use in the light running long jump of a takeoff board manufactured of material other than wood.

1-4-6: Authorizes the use of a shot put stopboard constructed of concrete, fiber glass, metal, wood, or other hard-surfaced material.

2-1: Provides that the host school have spikes of a type to be used on all winter tracks and runways available for sale at the site of the meet.

4-5: Provides that a contestant who is disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct in any event shall be denied future participation in that particular track meet.

7-2 and 7-4: Requires the competitor in the discus and shot put events to come to a stop after entering the throwing circle before beginning his throwing motion in these two events.

7-3: Specifies that a hurdler shall be disqualified if he fails to attempt to clear each hurdle during a given race.

8-2: Provides that qualifiers in preliminaries or semi-final heats in the sprints and hurdle races be assigned to lanes in the middle of the track.

8-3: Establishes exchange zone for shuttle relay races. These zones shall extend from four feet ahead of the starting line. The runner may leave the starting line when the incoming teammate breaks the line of the exchange zone with his torso.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF
REGISTERED FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
(List Compiled December 1)

If the telephone number is given for an official, it is the home phone number unless otherwise indicated. If two numbers are given, the first number is the home phone.

Allison, Richard G., 316 Aylesford Place, Lexington, 253-7961
Auten, Gerald E., 2014 Howell Street, Covington, 431-8508
Bachler, Wm., Ols., Lexington, 237-2500
Brewer, James T., 1174 Fourth Avenue, Dayton, 581-3955
Broen, Michael, 987 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, 257-1550
Broen, Stephen H., 2105 Eastway Drive, Lexington, 277-241
Caldarelli, Edward, 421 Merriwood Parkway, Hopkinsville, 685-5212
Dent, Philip E., 419 Huguet Drive, Lexington
Glack, Joseph R., 2202 Cooperstown, Lexington, 252-9467
Groth, Daniel P., 1061 Alexandria Drive, Apt. 2, Lexington, 278-8689
Hale, Thomas M., Kirwan Tower, Box 183, Lexington, 257-1253
Neal, Thomas D., Kirwan Hall, Box 113, University of Ky., Lexington
Scholtz, Quentin E., III, 422 Rose Lane, Lexington, 252-9037
Snowden, Robert L., 800 W. Maple Street, Nicholasville, 883-4560
Soper, James, 400 Longview Drive, Lexington, 277-3423
Sumner, Jasper, Jr., 523 Idlewild Court, Lexington, 255-7337
Tipton, William D., University of Louisville, Box 406, Louisville, 636-4608
Wartfield, Robert, 419 Huguet Drive, Lexington
Wyatt, Daniel W., 1004 Whitney Avenue, Louisville
A Very Merry Christmas and all Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

The Kingden Company

W. E. KINGSLEY
J. E. McCREARY, Mgr.
CHARLES C. PRICE

121-123 LAFAYETTE AVENUE
LEXINGTON, KY. 40502

P. O. BOX 7100
PHONE 254-4095
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

from all of us at Hunt's
to all of our customers and friends.

HUNT'S ATHLETIC GOODS CO., INC.
CH 7-1941 — PHONES — CH 7-1942
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY