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A very Merry Christmas to all, with peace and happiness for the New Year, is our wish.



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-- To East and West --

THE K. H. S. A. A. EXTENDS GREETINGS

By RUSSELL E. BRIDGES, President

Sport is winning, if win you can
And keep to the sportsman's code
Sport is beating the other man,
But giving him half the road;
Being content with an even break
Scorning the trickster's art
Sport is the game for the game's own sake
And the love of a fighting heart.

—Walter Trumbull

Greetings, young sportsmen from the East
and from the West:

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association greets you today on "one front" where the battle will be fought for a common cause and the winners will be those less fortunate children for whom Oleika Temple is doing so much. This is a great day for you—your health, strength, physical stamina, and skill are exerted that crippled boys and girls, too, may again enjoy health, and happiness.

You boys play as members of great teams today—it will be a hard game against grueling competition. Mobilize all of your strength, skill and endurance; keep your temper, play fair, and hit the line hard. When this your last high school game is over and you pass to the playing fields of life, carry with you the rules of a sportsman. On these fields you will meet bitter and sometimes unfair opposition—you will meet defeat. The "lost causes" of history are proof that victory will not always be yours because you represent the right. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong.

However, there is one victory of which you can never be robbed and that is your ability to say, when the race is over and the battle won, "The flag I fought under was the flag of sportsmanship, in victory or de-

feat, never furled nor ever hauled down." As each of you awaits whatever is to come today and on other days I am sure you join another boy who prayed:

"Dear God, Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup; play me anywhere you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give You one hundred per cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives seem to come my way, I thank You for the compliment. Help me to remember that You won't ever let anything come my way that you and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help me to understand the game is full of knots and knocks and trouble, and make me thankful for them. Help me to get so that the harder they come the better I like it.

"And, O God, help me to always play on the square. No matter what the other players do, help me to come clean. Help me to study the Book so that I'll know the rules, and to study and think a lot about the Greatest Player that ever lived, and other great players. If they found out that the best part of the game was helping other guys who were out of luck, help me to find it out, too. Help me to be a regular fellow with the other players.

"Finally, O God, if fate seems to uppercut me with both hands and I'm laid on the shelf in sickness or old age or something, help me to take that as part of the game, too. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frame-up or that I had a raw deal.

"When, in falling dusk, I get the final bell, I ask for no lying complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that You feel that I've been a good, game guy."

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From the Secretary's Office

REPORTS NOW DUE

1. 1942 Football Participation List.
2. School's Report on Officials (Football)
3. Official's Report on Schools (Football)

Supplementary List Of Member Schools Of The K. H. S. A. A.

The following schools have joined the Association since the publication of the November issue of the magazine. Schools joining in December may present their certificates as evidence of membership if they engage in athletic contests before the January membership list appears.

Arlington	LaGrange
Bandana	Lebanon
Berry	Louisa
Bourbon County	Loves
(Millersburg)	Moreland
Bradfordsville	Mt. Eden
Brownsville	Munfordville
Burlington	North Middletown
Cannel City	Oddville
Carlisle	(Cynthiana, R. 3)
Corinth	Pembroke
Crestwood	Robards
Eminence	Riverside Institute
England Hill	(Lost Creek)
(Catlettsburg, R. 1)	Rugby University
Florence	(Louisville)
Fredonia	Sadieville
Hanson	St. Henry
Headquarters	(Erlanger)
(Carlisle)	Spottsville
Hebron	Symsonia
Highland	(Elva, R. 1)
(Waynesburg)	Valley
Holy Name	(Valley Station)
(Henderson)	Virgie
Hustonville	Webbville
Jackson County	Wheatcroft
(McKee)	

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Basketball Districts and Regions, 1942-43

The K. H. S. A. Board of Control in its meeting held in Lexington on December 4-5 doubled the number of tournament districts in the state in accordance with the wishes of member schools who recently gave an overwhelming vote to Proposal I which had been presented for a referendum. The sixteen regional winners will advance to four sectional tournaments, and the sectional winners will compete in the state tournament. Sites of the sectional tournaments will be announced at an early date. The new districts and regions for 1942-43 are as follows:

REGION 1

- District 1—Fulton
- District 2—Hickman
- District 3—Carlisle
- District 4—Ballard
- District 5—McCracken
- District 6—Graves
- District 7—Marshall
- District 8—Calloway

REGION 2

- District 9—Lyon, Trigg
- District 10—Livingston
- District 11—Caldwell
- District 12—Crittenden
- District 13—Hopkins (north): Antton, Dalton, Madisonville, Nebo, Hanson
- District 14—Hopkins (south): Charleston, Earlington, Mortons, Nortonville, White Plains
- District 15—Christian
- District 16—Todd

REGION 3

- District 17—Union
- District 18—Webster
- District 19—Henderson
- District 20—Davies
- District 21—McLean
- District 22—Breckinridge
- District 23—Hancock
- District 24—Meade

REGION 4

- District 25—Ohio (north): Centertown, Dundee, Fordsville, Hartford
- District 26—Ohio (south): Beaver Dam, Central Park, Cromwell, Horse Branch, Rockport
- District 27—Muhlenburg (north): Bevier, Bremen, Central City, Drakesboro
- District 28—Muhlenburg (south): Dunmor, Graham, Greenville, Hughes-Kirkpatrick
- District 29—Butler
- District 30—Edmonson
- District 31—Grayson (west): Caneyville, Leitchfield, Short Creek
- District 32—Grayson (east): Clark-son, George H. Goodman

REGION 5

- District 33—Warren
- District 34—Logan
- District 35—Simpson
- District 36—Allen
- District 37—Barren
- District 38—Clinton, Cumberland
- District 39—Metcalfe
- District 40—Monroe

REGION 6

- District 41—Adair, Green, Taylor
- District 42—Marion
- District 43—Hart, Larue

- District 44—Hardin (south): Elizabethtown, Glendale, Lynnvale, Sonora, Upton
- District 45—Hardin (north): Fort Knox, Howe Valley, Rineyville, Vine Grove, West Point.
- District 46—Bullitt
- District 47—Nelson, Spencer
- District 48—Washington

REGION 7

- duPont Manual Training Male
- St. Xavier

REGION 8

- District 57—Jefferson (south): Fairdale, Fern Creek, Jefferson-town, Okolona, Valley
- District 58—Oldham, Jefferson (north): Anchorage, Ormsby Village, Liberty, Rugby University
- District 59—Shelby (west): Finchville, Gleneyrie, Mt. Eden, Shelbyville, Simpsonville
- District 60—Shelby (east): Bagdad, Cropper, Henry Clay, Waddy
- District 61—Henry
- District 62—Trimble, Carroll, Galatin
- District 63—Owen
- District 64—Grant

REGION 9

- District 65—Burlington, Hebron, New Haven
- District 66—Walton-Verona, Simon Kenton
- District 67—Florence, Lloyd, St. Henry
- District 68—Beechwood, Dixie Heights
- District 69—Ludlow, Holmes
- District 70—Highlands, Newport
- District 71—Bellevue, Dayton
- District 72—A. J. Jolly, Campbell County (Alexandria), Silver Grove

REGION 10

- District 73—Pendleton and Berry
- District 74—Harrison, except Berry
- District 75—Bracken, Robertson
- District 76—Mason, except Mays Lick
- District 77—Fleming (county), and Mays Lick
- District 78—Nicholas
- District 79—Bourbon (north): Bourbon county, M. M. I.
- District 80—Bourbon (south): Center Hill, Clintonville, North Middletown, Paris

REGION 11

- District 81—Scott
- District 82—Franklin, Woodford
- District 83—Anderson
- District 84—Mercer

- District 85—Fayette
- District 86—Jessamine
- District 87—Estill
- District 88—Madison

REGION 12

- District 89—Boyle, Garrard
- District 90—Casey
- District 91—Lincoln
- District 92—Rockcastle
- District 93—Laurel
- District 94—Pulaski
- District 95—McCreary, Wayne
- District 96—Russell

REGION 13

- District 97—Clay
- District 98—Jackson
- District 99—Knox
- District 100—Whitley
- District 101—Bell (north): Bell county, Lone Jack, Pineville
- District 102—Bell (south): Middlesboro, Pruden
- District 103—Harlan (east): Benham, Cumberland, Lynch
- District 104—Harlan (west): Black Star, Evarts, Hall, Harlan, Loyall, Wallins

REGION 14

- District 105—Letcher (east): Fleming, Jenkins, Whitesburg
- District 106—Letcher (west): Carcassonne, Stuart Robinson
- District 107—Leslie
- District 108—Perry
- District 109—Breathitt
- District 110—Knott
- District 111—Lee, Owsley
- District 112—Powell, Wolfe

REGION 15

- District 113—Pike (south): Cumberland (Praise), Dorton, Fed's Creek, Hellier, Virgie
- District 114—Pike (north): Belfry, Phelps, John's Creek, McVeigh, Pikeville, Pikeville Academy
- District 115—Floyd
- District 116—Johnson, except Oil Springs
- District 117—Lawrence
- District 118—Martin
- District 119—Magoffin, and Oil Springs
- District 120—Elliott, Menifee, Morgan

REGION 16

- District 121—Clark
- District 122—Montgomery
- District 123—Bath
- District 124—Rowan
- District 125—Carter
- District 126—Lewis
- District 127—Greenup
- District 128—Boyd

State Basketball Tournament Cut To Four Teams

By EARL RUBY, Courier-Journal Sports Editor

The Kentucky high school basketball tournament as it has been known in the past went out of the picture, a victim of the transportation problems caused by the war.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control, in meeting Friday night and Saturday morning, December 4 and 5, agreed on this set-up for the duration:

1. The number of district tournaments will be doubled (from 60 to 120).
2. Only the winners of the district tournament will be eligible for the sixteen regional tournaments.
3. The regional winners will go to four sectionals, the sites of which will be named later.
4. The winners of the four sectionals alone will participate in the State championship tournament.

The program is almost identical with the plan used with success in Indiana, recognized as the capital of scholastic basketball in America.

The State tournament, which was moved to Louisville's Jefferson County Armory last year because of its greater seating capacity, may go either to Louisville or Lexington, depending largely on where the Board of Control believes it will suffer least by the gasoline rationing.

This move was made possible by a referendum vote of the association's approximately 550 member schools, which gave the board right to revise the tournament schedule to meet war conditions.

Louisville's schools will be affected perhaps least of all by the change. The city will remain a region in itself, and the winner of the Male-Manual-St. Xavier struggle will take its place among teams representing eight districts.

In the past, the state has been divided into 60 districts and 16 regions. The winners and losers in eight districts played in each region and the 16 regional winners attended the state finals. This necessitated four rounds of finals play, starting early Thursday morning and running through Saturday night. The semi-finalists have been required to play Saturday afternoon and again Saturday night. The rigor of this set-up has been blamed by many coaches for the failure of their athletes.

"It is a progressive step," one superintendent said, "and one we should have adopted years ago. It took a war to force it on us, but it will take more than another war to bring back the old-time boy-killing program."

The board's curtailed sports program also calls for elimination of all state tournaments in the minor sports, golf, tennis, track and baseball, but Sanford said the group would urge all schools to continue the sports on an intramural basis until after the war. This recommendation will be made to the delegate assembly at the annual Kentucky Education Association meeting, he added.

The athletic group was authorized in a recent referendum to map plans for continuing basketball on a revised basis because of wartime conditions.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1942-1943

Dec.	19—Washington Univ.	Here
	23—Indiana	Louisville
Jan.	2—Ohio State	Here
	4—Ft. Knox	Here
	8—Georgia (tentative)	Here
	10—Xavier	There
	16—Tennessee	There
	18—Georgia (tentative)	There
	19—Georgia Tech	There
	23—Notre Dame	Louisville
	26—Vanderbilt	Here
	30—Alabama	There
Feb.	1—Vanderbilt	There
	6—Alabama	Here
	8—Xavier	Here
	13—Tennessee	Here
	15—Georgia Tech	Here
	20—DePaul	Chicago
	25-26-27—Tournament	Louisville
Mar.	6—Great Lakes	Louisville

EASTERN ALL-STARS OF 1942

WHITE UNIFORMS

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height	High School	Coach
4	Louis C. Heller	Tackle	184	6' 3"	Manual High, Louisville	Ray Baer
5	Arthur Heitlauf	End	178	5'10"	St. Xavier	Clyde Grone
6	Jesse Braboy	End	175	6' 1½"	Tilghman High, Paducah	J. R. Mountjoy
8	Lewis Bean	Tackle	230	6' 1"	Madisonville High	Ray Ellis
16	Henry W. Schoening, Jr.	End	171	5'11"	Male High, Louisville	Paul Jenkins
18	Jack Abby	Tackle	189	6'	St. Xavier	Clyde Grone
22	Tom Boaz	Center	162	5'11"	Mayfield High	Henry Cochran
23	Arthur A. Van Winkle, Jr.	Guard	160	5'11"	Owensboro High	Huston Elder
25	Glover Lewis, Jr.	Guard	164	5' 9"	Butler High, Princeton	Cliff Cox
26	George Q. Langstaff, Jr.	Guard	150	5' 8½"	Tilghman High, Paducah	J. R. Mountjoy
27	Jack Smith	Guard	170	5' 8½"	Barrett Manual, Henderson	James A. Shannon
28	Otho Robinson	Back	170	5' 8"	Madisonville High	Ray Ellis
29	Charles B. Spalding	Center	156	6' ½"	St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Bardstown	Bro. Alfred, C. F. X.
30	Bill Bryant	Back	170	6'	Manual High, Louisville	Ray Baer
31	Virgil Gilliam	Tackle	198	5' 7"	Mayfield High	Henry Cochran
32	John Cannady	Back	185	6' 1½"	Owensboro High	Huston Elder
33	Joe Trabue, Jr.	Back	156	5'11"	Glasgow High	Frank Camp
34	George J. Bertram	Back	165	5' 8"	Glasgow High	Frank Camp
36	Edwin Belt	Back	193	5' 9½"	Madisonville High	Ray Ellis
39	Obbie Todd	Back	160	5' 8"	Barrett Manual, Henderson	James A. Shannon
40	Raymond Warren Breu	Back	157	5' 9½"	Male High, Louisville	Paul Jenkins
45	Billy Joe Saunders	End	155	6' ½"	Murray High	Ty Holland
48	Burvel Ferrell	Guard	170	5'11"	Owensboro High	Huston Elder
50	Willie Hunt	Back	155	5' 7½"	Tilghman High, Paducah	J. R. Mountjoy
53	Fay Smith	Tackle	170	6'	Glasgow High	Frank Camp

EASTERN ALL-STARS OF 1942

BLUE UNIFORMS

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height	High School	Coach
2	Jim Stith	End	148	6'	Ashland High	Charles Ramey
4	Goebel McKee	End	185	6' 3"	Somerset High	H. D. Noe
5	Therman Owens	End	168	6'	Fleming High	William Scharberg
6	Francis Johnson	End	165	5'10"	Holmes High, Covington	Walter Enlow
8	Harold Mullins	Tackle	214	6' 3"	Lynch High	C. H. Kennedy
15	Robert Allen Button	End	157	6' 2"	Anchorage High	Paul Walker
16	Charles Leistner	Guard	179	6' 1"	Holmes High, Covington	William Scharberg
18	Martin C. Noger	Guard	192	5'11"	Hazard High	P. M. Payne
20	Robert Ravensberg	Guard	165	5'11"	Bellevue High	Edgar McNabb
21	Clyde Hobson	Guard	154	5' 8½"	Pikeville High	Cassins B. Hatcher
22	Robert Gutfreund	Tackle	183	6' 3"	Holmes High, Covington	William Scharberg
23	Charles Hoagland	Guard	158	5' 7"	Henry Clay High	John George Heber
24	James S. Mahan	Center	168	6' 4½"	Henry Clay High	John George Heber
26	Richard McCurry	Center	164	6' 2½"	Benham High	W. E. Davis
27	Joe Hollingsworth	Back	189	6' 2"	Lynch High	C. H. Kennedy
28	Elliott Iglehart	Back	184	5' 9½"	Shelbyville High	Bruce Daniels
29	Kenneth Saylor	Back	176	5'11"	Loyall	O. T. Combs
31	Billie Silliman	Tackle	210	6'	Danville High	Ernest Woford
32	Spencer Heaton	Back	150	5' 8"	Ashland High	Charles Ramey
33	Harry "Bo" Carothers	Back	154	5' 9"	Highland High, Fort Thomas	E. Waddell
34	James Short	Back	146	5'10"	Raceland	Ben Flora
38	Flemon Herbert Brown, Jr.	Back	163	5' 9½"	Paintsville High	W. L. Perkins
40	Frank Coleman	Back	153	5' 9½"	Frankfort High	Walter Grabruck
42	Bill Stahl	Tackle	185	6'	Highland High, Fort Thomas	E. W. Waddell
50	Charles Patrick	Back	152	5' 8"	Henry Clay High	John George Heber

The weights and heights of this squad are guaranteed accurate.

East Triumphs Over West To The Tune of 12-0

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5—A squad of swash-buckling All-East high school football stars—led by a triple-threat backfield ace in the person of Big Joe Hollingsworth of Lynch—never left the issue in doubt today as he swept to a decisive 12-0 victory over the All-West aggregation in the fifth annual

all-star charity gridiron game on snow-covered Stoll Field here.

The game was staged under the auspices of the Oleika Temple Shriners for the benefit of the brace fund at the Shrine Hospital for crippled children.

East	Pos.	West
Stith	L.E.	Heitlauf
Mullins	L.T.	Abby
Ravensberg	L.G.	Smith
Mahan	C.	Boaz
Leistner	R.G.	Vanwinkle
Silliman	R.T.	Gilliam
Owens	RE.	Braboy
Brown	Q.B.	Breunig
Igleheart	L.H.	Trabue
Heaton	R.H.	Todd
Hollingsworth	F.B.	Cannady

Substitutions: West—Heller, Heitlauf, Braboy, Bean, Schoening, Abby, Vanwinkle, Langstaff, Smith, Robinson, Spalding, Bryant, Killiam, Cannady, Trabue, Bertram, Belt, Todd, Breunig, Saunders, Ferrell, Hunt, Smith, Boaz.

East—McKee, Owens, Johnson, Mullins, Button, Leintner, Noger, Ravensberg, Hobson, Gutfreund, Hoagland, Mahan, McCurry, Saylor, Silliman, Heaton, Carothers, Short, Brown, Colman, Patrick.



H. L. DONOVAN
President of University
of Kentucky



COACH FRANK CAMP

FRANK CAMP

1942 Head Coach Western All-Stars
Glasgow High School

Turning out Championship teams in football and basketball has become a habit with Frank Camp, Pi Kappa Alpha. For the past eight years he has been Athletic Director and Coach at Glasgow High School, where he has produced several championship teams in both football and basketball. In the season just passed Coach Camp's team has won every game, scoring 184 points against 25 by their opponents. Out of seventy-five games played under his direction at Glasgow, his teams have won 54, tied 2 and lost 19. Before going to Glasgow High School, Coach Camp produced winning teams in both football and basketball during the five years that he was coach at Hodgenville High School.

Frank Camp is a graduate of Transylvania University, Class of 1930, where he played football for four years. He played at both the quarter-back and half-back positions and called signals for the squad during the time he played. He was Captain of the basketball team during the season of 1929-1930 and received three varsity letters in basketball and baseball in addition to his football varsity letters.



EASTERN ALL-STARS

Herald-Leader Photo



WESTERN ALL-STARS

Herald-Leader Photos

C. H. (HOPPER) KENNEDY

1942 Head Coach Eastern All-Stars
Lynch High School

Coach Kennedy is a newcomer to the Kentucky All-Star Hall of Fame. He is now in his third year at Lynch High School and during that period has guided a football team that has won 22 games, tied 4 and lost only 1. From September 25, 1940 until this very day his team has suffered no defeat at all. Furthermore, his football teams were unscored upon in 19 consecutive games and in the 27 games played under his tutelage, his teams scored 513 to their opponents 41. In 1942 Lynch's record includes 8 victories and 1 tie game. This year alone his team scored 201 points to his opponent's 31.

Lynch High School won the Cumberland Valley Conference Championship in 1941 and was co-champion this year. The same team also was the winner of the Harlan County Conference title both years.

Coach Kennedy, who is thirty-eight years old and the father of a fourteen-year-old son and a twelve-year-old son, graduated from Salem College, W. Va., in 1926, where he had won varsity letters for three years in football and three years in basketball. Until 1940, when he came to Lynch High School, he coached various high school teams in West Virginia.

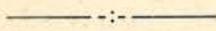


COACH C. H. KENNEDY

Kentucky State Championship Game of "SIX MAN" FOOTBALL

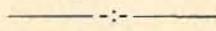
University of Kentucky

Saturday, November 28



The six-man football team representing the Perryville High School proved worthy successors of the Burgin outfit, winners over Lebanon Junction in the 1941 struggle. The men of Coach Campbell ran rough shod over the game but outmanned the youngsters from Chaplin 60-6.

The annual six-man game has proved to be a popular addition to the Shriners' program of sports in the interest of crippled children and has materially increased interest in the sport. As long as such capable teams represent the schools playing the six-man game the future of the sport is assured.



PERRYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

ROBERT C. CAMPBELL, Coach

SQUAD LIST

Blue Jerseys

No.	Name	Pos.	Weight
0	Ralph Thompson	Center	150
1	Bertice Reynolds	Back	115
2	Killis W. Sinkhorn	Back	197
3	Waller Randolph	Back	160
4	Francis Seltsam	End or Center	155
5	William Norvell	Back	150
9	Davis L. Matherly	Back	140
7	William Preston	Back	132
8	Morris E. Stewart, Capt.	Center	155
6	Boyd D. Crain	End	160
10	Sammy R. Stewart	End	160
11	Jack C. Harmon	Back	150
13	Oscar Gibson	End	135
15	Richard Sinkhorn	Back	105
18	Edward Mayes	Center	140

CHAPLIN HIGH SCHOOL

BOOKER McCLASKEY, JR., Coach

SQUAD LIST

No.	Name	Pos.	Weight
21	Junior Holt	End	110
22	Trevis Moss	Center	125
23	Emory Smith	Back	120
24	Alphone Colvin	End	125
25	James Driscoll	Center	137
26	Kenneth Simpson	Back	145
27	Billy Taylor	Back	138
28	Bucky Duncan	Back	135
29	Julian Hood	End	145
31	Parish Ruby	End	148
32	Willard Taylor	Back	137
33	Rudolph Thomas	Back	140

OFFICIALS

Charles J. Vettiner Referee
James O. Lawrence Umpire

SCORE

Perryville High School 60
Chaplin High School 6

Athletics---Without Any And / Or

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Blackstone brought order to law and Gray made biology a science. Athletics and/or physical education are still in the nebulous era as far as organization of subject matter is concerned. At least there is much vague thinking about the classification of related facts and much use of ambiguous and overlapping terms.

Even the dictionary side-steps the issue by defining athletics as "any system of training by gymnastic exercises or athletic sports." It thus makes the meaning as clear as mud by using the term to be defined, in the definition. This article is not an attempt to ape Blackstone or Gray.

In the American school system, the term athletics has a common usage. Athletics are organized games which are competitive in nature and which make proficiency primarily dependent on muscular development and coordination. Such games acquire many of the elements of a science when game factors are properly classified in a logical code of rules based on fundamentals of the game. The games are primarily designed to provide enjoyment for participants and for others who are interested in the participants. **Secondary outcomes are the muscular and mental development of those who play and the creation of proper prejudices and inhibitions in the groups which are represented by the individual or team participant.**

Such a contest is well adapted to an interscholastic program and some of the best features are developed by an intensive training period which is motivated by a desire to achieve the honor of representing the group and of meriting promotion to the top ranking experts who make up the varsity squad. The interscholastic game itself is an essential part of a progressive training program which has many of the characteristics of an apprentice plan in a machine shop or of the progress from private to non-com to commissioned officer in the army, navy or air corps. This desirable interscholastic feature is not an inherent attribute of athletics. Basketball as played by intramural teams or by class groups is still an athletic activity. So are football and the other well organized games. All of them are an important part of any program for building physical fitness and they are doubly important in war-time training. The greatest problem for any school administrator is to devise ways of giving opportunity for every student to profit from association with the game and with the training which creates playing proficiency.

The high school leaders have shown foresight and wisdom in directing these game trends in such a way that they can make a maximum contribution to emergency needs. **They have insisted on retaining control over game developments through their influence on the game rules, on the machinery for administering them and on the conditions under which the games shall be played.** They have devoted much attention to classifying and organizing the game provisions into logical codes so that a game becomes a type of science, which can be studied with profit and appreciation by any student of athletics. Every rule provision or proposed provision or game condition is evaluated in relation to its place in the school program and to whether it fits the underlying game philosophy.

As long as games are a part of the school program, this close supervision must be given. In war-time, the men who are responsible for the physical development of high school students must be doubly vigilant and active. The games must be constantly fitted to changing needs and constantly improved from the standpoint of logic and administration. That is one big job of high school athletic departments through their state and national athletic organizations. The job grows bigger and more important as the number of participants increases through the supplementing of the interscholastic phase with additional intramural games or contests after school hours or on Saturday.

In most of the well organized states, much effort has been devoted to this work which is distinctly athletic. Such states have made it possible to use the best thought and cooperation of progressive administrators, athletic directors, coaches and game officials. Other states have been content to accept the fruits of these labors without devoting much attention to the matter. The net result has been to keep the athletic games and their administration progressive and constantly adapted to current needs. **There is no factor of "unpreparedness" in this field. The games are suited to present war needs. The organization to make them effective is already in existence and ready to function efficiently and speedily.**

The great need is to keep that organization functioning. The ingenuity of school leaders is now called upon and there is every indication that their inventiveness will be ample to cope with the situation. **In these times there is no place for the faint of heart.**

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Excerpts With Vitamins A to Z

"I am not unmindful of the benefits derived from school football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the cooperation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities."—Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation.

"A rugged type of physical fitness combined with a competitive spirit and a will to win are essentials in the development of the highest type of fighting men for the armed forces. . . . The program (of the U. S. Department of Education) recommends that opportunity be given all pupils to participate for 10 hours each week in interscholastic athletics, intramural athletics, mass athletics, road work, hikes and other vigorous physical activities."—John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

For school athletic departments, the going gets tougher every minute—but this is no time to quit. These departments have been doing work that is now needed more than ever. Any talk of reduction is in the same class with a retreat at the first sight of an obstacle.—National Federation Editorial.

"We appreciate that programs for the physical fitness of our youth are most worth-while endeavors."—Joel Dean, Chief of Fuel Rationing.

"High school and college athletic programs have developed mental alertness, agility, initiative and competitive spirit. The sports which seem to have made the greatest contribution (to conditioning for air pilot training) are—Basketball, boxing, football, track, gymnastics, soccer, swimming and wrestling."—William R. Reed, Ensign U. S.

N. R., Iowa Pre-Flight School.

Today, the athletic field ranks high in the school health program, for only with sound bodies can we produce sound minds.—From "Education for Free Men."

"Handicaps to an interscholastic athletic schedule are severe, but the need still exists—let there be no surrender. If you can't travel so far, play nearer home. If you can't ride, walk (it has been done). If you have no nearby neighbors, there are still intramurals. If you have no equipment, play without (a fairly vigorous generation thrived on darebase). Sec. Carl Burris, Missouri.

Granted that priority and rationing bureaus have not been of much help and that in a hundred billion dollar flood, the schools are almost stranded in a financial desert—there is still a job to do. Unless the blood of administrators has turned to water overnight, it will be done.—National Press Service.

In the present crisis, physical training departments can do no better than to do what they have been doing but do it in a better way and extend this better doing to more boys and girls.—A. L. Trester, Indiana.

"If football schedules are dropped just because there are some transportation difficulties, it does not speak too well for the ingenuity of those in charge. No report that all athletic contests will have to be discontinued because of a weakened coaching staff will cause any high school boy to shout for joy. Of course, there are difficulties—but the pioneering spirit thrived on such obstacles."—Sec. E. A. Thomas, Kansas.

In this war emergency, it is expected that every school will make an all-out effort for the development of physical fitness.—United States Department of Education.

Interscholastic athletics are vital in developing future man-power.—New York State War Council.

Work in a school athletic department wins no medals nor any citation for heroic deeds, but the medals and citations result from qualities and habits built by the work.—National Press.

Conference Football Standings

Kentucky's high school football had one more conference champions than it had conferences this year, because two teams in the Cumberland Valley went through undefeated.

Pineville won seven games, and Lynch only five, but conference members voted a sharing of the crown. Evarts also had been voted a share, but the Kentucky High School Athletic Association yesterday ordered all games forfeited by Evarts.

In the Big Sandy, Fleming had the honors out-and-out with six triumphs and no losses, beating out Jenkins, which finished at four and one:

Highlands of Ft. Thomas took the Northern title with five and none from Ludlow at four and one.

Lexington and Madisonville won the championships of the Central and Western on Dickinson System ratings. Lexington had 28 points and Madisonville 23.75.

The final standings:

CENTRAL				Dickinson	
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct	Rating
Lexington	7	0	0	1.000	28.
Irvine	5	1	0	.833	21.11
Danville	4	1	0	.800	21.00
Mt. Sterling	5	2	0	.714	20.00
Versailles	5	2	0	.714	20.00
Frankfort	4	3	1	.571	19.06
Richmond	3	4	1	.428	18.00
Shelbyville	3	4	0	.428	18.00
Paris	3	2	2	.600	17.50
Georgetown	4	5	0	.444	16.25
Somerset	3	3	0	.500	16.00
M. M. I.	3	4	0	.428	16.00
Cynthiana	2	3	1	.400	15.00
Nicholasville	1	3	1	.250	13.00
Harrodsburg	1	5	1	.166	12.50
Winchester	1	6	0	.143	12.00
Lawrenceburg	0	4	1	.000	11.00
Stanford	0	2	0	.000	10.00

BIG SANDY				Dickinson	
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Rating
Fleming	6	0	0	1.000	
Jenkins	4	0	1	.800	
Whitesburg	3	0	2	.600	
Pikeville	3	0	2	.600	
Paintsville	1	1	3	.250	
Prestonsburg	1	1	4	.200	
Wheelwright	0	0	6	.000	

WESTERN				Dickinson	
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct	Rating
Madisonville	5	0	1	1.000	23.75
Marion	7	0	0	1.000	23.33
Mayfield	6	0	0	1.000	23.33
*Paducah	4	0	0	1.000
Hopkinsville	4	1	1	.800	20.41
Murray	5	2	0	.714	18.75
Henderson	4	2	0	.667	18.33
Clay	3	2	1	.600	17.50
Sturgis	3	4	1	.429	15.17
Russellville	3	3	0	.500	15.00
Princeton	3	4	0	.429	15.00
Providence	1	5	0	.167	10.00
Morganfield	1	7	0	.125	10.00
Fulton	0	3	0	.000	10.00
Bowling Green	0	5	0	.000	10.00
Trigg County	0	6	0	.000	10.00

*Paducah not eligible for title because of playing only four games.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY				Dickinson	
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct	Rating
Pineville	7	0	0		
*Evarts	6	0	1		
Lynch	5	0	1		
Benham	7	2	0		
Middlesboro	2	3	0		
Hall	2	4	0		
Black Star	2	4	1		

The Martins and The Coys

(Sanford Version)

Oh the Martins and the Coys have quit their feudin',

You don't live in West Virginia any more; You won't find them in, for they're headed for Berlin

And they're fightin' in a different kind of war.

Chorus

Oh the Martins and the Coys, they were reckless mountain boys,

And they'd take up family feudin' when they'd meet,

But now for the duration, they've changed their occupation

And they're fightin' side by side till Hitler's beat.

Mr. Coy went up, shook hands with Mr. Martin,

He said, "We won't be safe till Hitler's through,

So suppose we call a truce, until we cook his goose,

Because I hate him even worse than I hate you."

Then up spoke old Grandpa Martin

With his whiskers wavin' proudly in the breeze,

Said, "If I have to capture Tokio,

I guess that's okey dokio,

I'm just waitin' till they send me overseas."

Uncle Charley Coy was sleepin' by the henhouse,

But he jumped when he heard that bugle call;

Now he's over in the Alps, and he's chasin' Hitler's scalp

'Cause he wants that moustache hangin' on the wall.

Now good people, this all points to a lesson; See what the Martins and the Coys agreed to do;

They're givin' up their feudin' for another kind of shootin'

And if they can do it, I guess we can do it, too.

Cumberland	2	5	1
Lynn Camp	2	5	0
Loyall	2	6	0
Harlan	1	6	0
Bell County	0	5	1

*Forfeited all games.

NORTHERN				W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Highlands	5	0	1	139	0		
Ludlow	4	1	1	70	39		
Bellevue	4	2	0	92	64		
Lloyd (Erlanger)	1	4	1	19	73		
Dixie Heights	1	4	1	7	98		
Dayton	1	4	1	26	79		



DECEMBER--1942 MODEL



A carpenter who traveled on foot to register and pay his tax started a new era—twenty centuries of desire by the best of civilized men for continued peace and good will between individuals and between nations. For generations, December has brought a yearly revival of that desire and a rededication of the efforts of men to that cause. A year ago the annual recurrence of this spirit was overshadowed by events which made it necessary for men to lay aside their ordinary ways of life in order to preserve the freedoms which were enjoyed during a peaceful era of the past to give hope for an early return of a December drama in which the Christmas star will again have top billing and which will have no scene stealing by the god of war.



December of 1942 is a month of contradictions. Peace must be promoted by tactics of war. Healing must be done through hurt. Ultimate good will must be engendered by a hymn of hate. Sports designed for fun become serious means to a grim end. Training for later life enjoyment is supplanted by that for immediate survival. Democracy is held through temporary loss of it. Freedom is gained through sacrifice of liberty. Life is preserved through extinction of it. The Bill of Rights is retained by cancelling most of its provisions. The sin of violence is the greatest virtue. Independence springs from its own surrender.

The brilliant Bethlehem star is eclipsed by a bloody rising sun.



School athletic departments celebrate a double anniversary. December 7th gives a flinty hardness to the purpose which underlies the training for contests which are tempered by the softening influence of December 25th. For a little while, the merciful cloak of forgetfulness covers the stark realities of modern war. Sanity is saved through giving undivided attention to the soothing strains of Silent Night and to the friendly athletic strife between teams of boys who will soon be allies in the greatest crusade that has ever been organized—a crusade to protect the right of unborn millions to openly celebrate the 20-century-old event that continues to mold the lives of men and that blots out chaos with an unconquerable faith and tranquility.

December games are fleeting samples of the irrepressible enthusiasm of youth and of those who are interested in youth. The right to this enjoyment is one of the everlasting privileges that continue to exist even in wartime.



Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

In the village of Mineral Valley
Near a mountain of shale and slag,
Jan Urzuloska's cottage guards
The tipple, topped by the flag.
From Czecho-Slovakia's Lidice*
But American bred and steeled,
Jan was another soldier, left
In a Flanders poppy field.

Jan II was 10 when World War ceased.
He grew with a sturdy frame,
While Flanders' torch was symbolized
In the slag's eternal flame.
In post-war days his strength and skill
Brought Valley High School fame.
Each game or meet was coupled with
The Urzuloska name.

In football clash, when hope was low—
When the team despaired of a goal
And a halfback staged a miracle run,
It was Jan who opened the hole.
In basketball, the Valley was king.
It was Jan who sparked the drive
With pass or shot in perfect time
To keep morale alive.
His last school game of baseball
Was a deadlock for first place.
It was Jan who hit, in critical 9th—
A triple with three on base.

For 15 years the nigger-head rocks
Rolled down the mountain of shale.
The slag pile burned in flickering flame
In the peaceful Valley dale.
Then Hell was loose in Munich,
Poland, Prague and Jehore
The golden grain on Flanders field
Was red again in war.

To another Urzuloska
The flaming torch was thrown;
And Athlete Jan was Pilot Jan,
To eagle's stature grown.
A butcher was shot in Bohemia
And a fearless Lidice razed.
A bomber roared at Midway
As enemy ack-ack blazed.
A pilot alone in a flaming plane
With courage and numbers matched;
A crash-dive down a smoke stack
And another flat-top scratched.

On the tipple in Mineral Valley
The flag still flies as before.
The cottage stands near the shale pile
And black is upon the door.
A Great Man speaks in the public square:
"Their spirit will not die
The Valley now is Lidice
And freedom's torch burns high."

The black no longer flutters on
The Urzuloska door.
A marking cross in Arlington
Is white forevermore.
A Lidice giant powder mill
Grinds out a steady stream.
Today is Urzuloska day
For the High School baseball team.

Now war and death and worry
Are an ocean's width away
As Jan the 3rd comes up to bat
On this historic day.
There's fearful premonition
As emotions strain and pull;
It's another winning triple
In the 9th with bases full.

—H. V. PORTER.



*Pronounced Lee' di chee

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE to our FRIENDS

Our schools and colleges are making a great contribution to our war effort—properly preparing our youth mentally and physically, and for this our educational system is to be commended. In the past we have considered it our obligation to personally contact all the schools and colleges in Kentucky. The present regulations concerned with the conservation of rubber makes impossible a continuation of these personal contacts, excepting, of course, an occasional visit by bus or by train. With limited personnel this means that only a small number of our friends will be called on.

Because of the vital need for physical education equipment, we shall endeavor to carry stocks, when available, to take care of the needs of our regular customers.

One of our representatives, Mr. Harry Blackburn, is now in the Army and that leaves the state to be covered in the East by Monne Farrell and in the western part of the state by George Wilson. They will from time to time contact you by letter, phone or, wherever possible, in person, and, of course, in our home office Mr. Shelton Arterburn will continue to be in charge of our Athletic Department.

We presume you have our catalog and if you will send us your orders from this catalog we can take care of your orders promptly. For any information concerning your requirements that may not be listed in our catalog, we suggest that you write Mr. Arterburn, in care of The Sutcliffe Company, direct, or if you prefer, you may contact by mail Mr. Wilson, 1820 Jefferson Street, Paducah, Kentucky, or Mr. Farrell, No. 4 Charmaine Circle, South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

Business as usual, of course, is out of the picture. Some articles containing critical material will not be available for the duration, but for the most part, many things that are needed are still obtainable and we believe they will be obtainable because of the recognition by our government for physical fitness of our youth.

We are grateful for your favors in the past and we shall do everything we can in these times to provide you with essential equipment.

Many of our men are in service—more of them will follow. We, at the home office, are doing everything possible to aid the war effort.

Our earnest prayer is that our forces will, at an early date, completely vanquish our enemies and that there will follow a lasting peace.

We wish you a Merry Christmas.

GEORGE BUECHEL, Pres.

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