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The Kentucky High School Athlete, May 1943

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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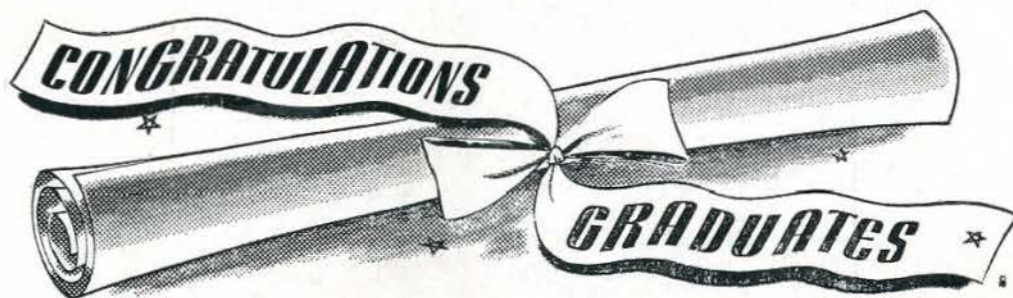
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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete



High School Graduates of 1943

Must look destiny squarely in the face! The robust manly members will soon find themselves in the strenuous school of All-Out-War! The less fortunate must establish themselves in something useful, both to themselves and to the grand old U. S. A. Some of us envy you, but we all say,

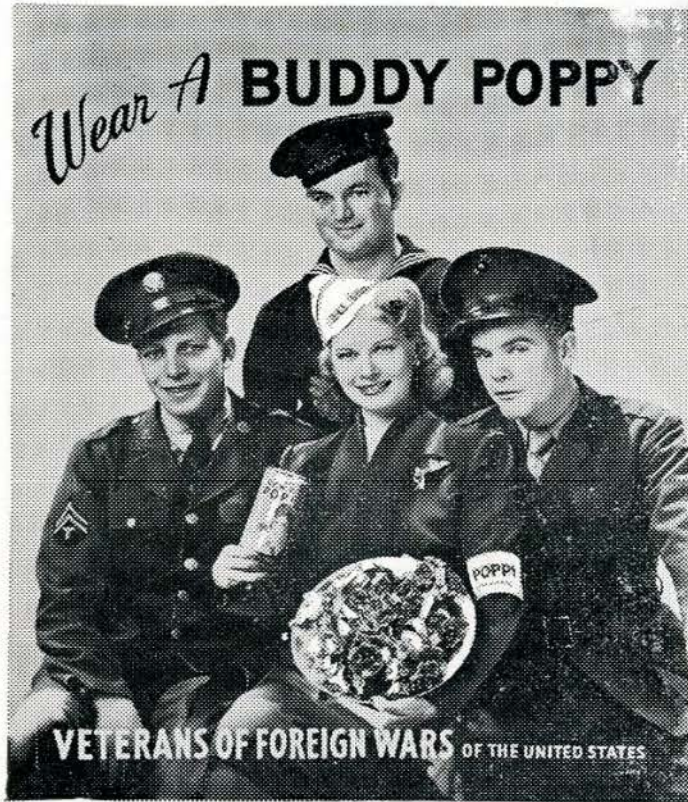
Good Luck and God Bless You!

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.

MAY - 1943

Memorial Day

May 30th



Wear the red flower of remembrance this Memorial Day . . . not alone for the gallant dead of former wars but for the legion of brave Americans who have given their all in the present conflict. Pin a Poppy on your lapel . . . and put another War Bond in your safe deposit box as evidence of your backing-up our fighting men.

The Kentucky High School Athlete

Official Organ of the
Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Vol. V - No. 10

May, 1943

\$1.00 Per Year

High School Sports In War Time

Since the United States became a belligerent in the world conflict, opinion concerning the extent to which schools should participate in interscholastic athletics has been quite thoroughly divided. There are those who insisted that all such games should have been discontinued for the duration while great numbers maintained that a curtailed sports program should be continued. For the most part the latter contention has been supported by far the greater number of schools continuing their athletic program but on a greatly reduced scale in keeping with the various rationing programs, transportation difficulties and the like.

In Kentucky the high school athletic program has been stripped of many features that attracted favorable attention in years past. Gone for the most part are games at great distances from home involving not only transport difficulties but housing and feeding problems as well. Many of the traditional rivalries have been discarded for the duration; particularly is this true in football and basketball to a lesser extent. Those responsible for athletic programs have in the main curtailed or eliminated any features that conflict to any appreciable degree with any activity more directly related to the war effort. Receipts from great numbers of games were donated to various causes, the purpose of which were furthering the interests of our armed forces and relief of war sufferers. Spectators and participants alike have been quite liberal in their contributions for all such causes.

What may have been surprising to many was the increased support given athletic events by the paying public. Before the fall season opened misgivings were prevalent

concerning the response that might be expected in view of the many war time interests that would claim the attention of potential customers. The results quite generally were quite the opposite from what was expected by the more pessimistic. Wherever good teams were found playing the fans were on hand to lend encouragement or root for the underdog. Receipts everywhere were in advance of the preceding year.

With the cancelling of many games that were of long standing there came a revision of the basketball set-up in the state doubling the number of districts and providing for four sectional tournament involving the first two rounds of the state tournament. Response to the additional districts was quite favorable from every quarter, but opinion was divided on the sectional plan. Basketball enthusiasts in sections more remote from Lexington and Louisville expressed themselves as especially pleased with the new arrangement. The dyed-in-the-wool state tournament fans, who attend religiously from year to year, were insistent in their demands for a return to the old sixteen team plan for the big meet. Disappointment was evident on the part of a number of regional winners who felt that somehow they were being deprived of representation in the state tournament when they were relegated to just another tourney of four teams. Further opposition came from the fact that both the sectionals and the state event were scheduled for the same week. Many expressed themselves as believing that a longer tournament period would clarify the matter to the satisfaction of all. Nevertheless attendance at the sectional tournaments was fully as large as had been

(Continued on Page Two)

MAY, 1943

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Editor W. B. OWEN
Horse Cave, Kentucky

BOARD OF CONTROL

President Russell E. Bridges, Fort Thomas
Vice-President..... W. B. Owen, Horse Cave
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Directors—John A. Dotson, Benham; W. C. Jetton, Paducah;
J. R. Binford, Versailles; H. B. Gray, Bowling Green.
Subscription Rates . . . \$1.00 Per Year.

High School Sports In War Time
(Continued from Page One)

expected giving opportunity for great numbers, who might otherwise have been unable to see their favorites in action, the opportunity to see at least a part of the state meet.

The spring sports program has been curtailed not through official action but due to the seeming lack of interest in promoting such sports at this time. The usual baseball and tennis tournaments were discontinued because of no particular effort to keep them alive during the war period. Track and golf are continuing as usual, but the number of participants have been materially reduced. It is unfortunate that a greater number of our larger schools, at least, do not provide in a greater degree the opportunities for track program. It is quite generally conceded that track contributes as much toward the physical development of those who take an active part as any of the competitive sports.

All in all Kentucky high school athletic programs during the first year of the war have withstood the disadvantages admirably well and may be expected to continue in a way commendable to all concerned. If further curtailment is necessary, that will become effective. Kentucky high school athletes are helping fill the quotas demanded by Uncle Sam, and their records speak and will speak for themselves. Boys can't play football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, or compete in track as is done in Kentucky without getting the old spark that will help sooner or later to extinguish the fanatical spark generated by Nazi and Japanese barbarism. Give me an army of American athletes, and I would become a great general without even leaving my typewriter.

**If The Teachers Don't,
Who Will?**

Johnny's quite too fond of fighting,
Susie's lazy as can be,
You can't read Sylvester's writing,
Jennie's map's a sight to see.
Who will give them needed drill?
If the teachers don't, who will?

Our land needs some good old pluggers,
Men and women who'll be more
Than silly, thoughtless jitterbuggers,
Swaying wildly o'er the floor.
Who such spirit will instill?
If the teachers don't, who will?

We need laws to help our teachers
Have such standing and such pay
That they'll be self-respecting creatures
And to honors have entree.
Who will introduce a bill?
If the teachers don't, who will?

There are many things to ration—
Sugar, coffee, gas, and meat;
Coupons cover all the nation,
Else we could not ride or eat.
Who the necessary blanks will fill?
If the teachers don't, who will?

We need men with such instruction,
For the days that are ahead,
That the work of reconstruction
May be wisely planned and led.
Who will help them climb that hill?
If the teachers don't, who will?

Earl A. Moore.

IF and AND

If you belong	And hence refrain
To that large group	From over-zeal
Of knowing souls	To talk too much.
Who feel that they	The larger men
Must tell us all	Are quiet men
Just what to think	Who think things through
And what to say	Before they speak
And what to do	And listen much
And just the way,—	And talk the less
Then what you have	The more they hear.
Is large ego	Thus modesty
Which is the fruit	Is quite well served,
Of ignorance.	And arrogance
The men who know	Is shown its place,
Are not so sure	Low in the scale
That what they know	Of social grace.
May not be false,	

W. P. K.

—From The Kentucky School Journal

From The Secretary's Office

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association was held in the Mirror Room of the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, on Friday afternoon, April 16, 1943.

President Russell E. Bridges called the meeting to order at 2:15 p. m., with fifty-eight regularly delegates or alternates present.

Roy Knight moved, seconded by Cassius Hatcher, that the minute of the 1942 meeting of the association, which had been previously sent to all member schools, be approved without being read. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Secretary-Treasurer gave the following report on the activities of the association during the 1942-43 school year:

The Board of Control has held four meetings during the year, one in Ft. Thomas, and three in Lexington.

Evarts High School was suspended from the association during 1942-43 for the remainder of the school year.

Four hundred eighty five schools joined the association this year, which is forty five less than the membership last year. Ninety three schools are listed as playing football, which is a large decrease in number from last year. Six of these schools indicated that they were playing six-man football. Four hundred eighty three schools entered district tournaments this year.

One hundred eighteen of one hundred twenty district tournament reports have been received, showing total receipts of \$31,316.87, which is a decrease from the receipts of the district tournaments last year. Forty-five districts used the state plan for the distribution of profits.

Fifteen of sixteen regional tournaments reports have been received, showing total receipts of \$17,950.14, which is a decrease from last year's regional tournament receipts. Eight regions used the state plan for distribution of profits.

The gross receipts of the state tournament are \$6,621.47. Profit to the association from the tournament will be slightly more than \$4,500.00. Profit from the four sectional tournaments will be approximately \$2,800.00. An itemized report of tournament receipts and disbursements will appear in a forthcoming issue of the association magazine.

Three hundred thirty one basketball officials and one hundred thirty one football officials registered with the K. H. S. A. A. this year. This was a decrease in number from last year. There were no interpreta-

tion clinics held this year. Eight officials took the football rules examination, with two receiving the approved rating. Eight basketball officials took the rules examination with two receiving the certified rating and one receiving the approved rating. The sixteen employment bureaus for officials functioned again this year.

Fifty schools insured their athletes under the K. H. S. A. A. Protection Fund. Eight hundred forty seven boys were insured for football, and five hundred thirty eight for basketball. Eighty six injuries were reported. Sixty nine claim, totaling \$965.50, have been paid to date. There will probably be a few spring football claims.

The annual audit will show details of receipts and expenditures for all K. H. S. A. A. accounts.

The proposals included in the mimeographed list sent to all member schools and printed in the April magazines were then considered.

Proposal I, providing that the Board of Control shall have authority to establish uniform procedures in the selection of tournament officials, was carried.

Proposal II, providing for the suspension of a school which withdraws from a tournament after the drawings for places, was carried.

Proposal IV, providing that the Board of Control be denied the power to make eligible a student who returns to his home school after attending a school not in his home district where the Board is convinced that neither charge was made primarily for the purpose of participation in athletics, was tabled.

Proposal V, providing that drawings for the sectional and state tournament shall be conducted by the secretary on the last Saturday in February, was carried.

Proposal VI, providing that two additional passes to tournaments shall be issued on request to the coach of a participating school to be used only for extra squadmen or equipment managers, was tabled.

Proposal VII, providing that a maximum number of six cheer-leaders be admitted free to any and all games in which the school they represent participate, was tabled.

Proposal VIII, providing for the participation of girl's teams in the tournaments, was tabled.

Proposal IX, providing that in basketball no objects less than five feet high shall be permitted within four feet of the end line, was tabled.

Proposal X, providing that the words "school

month" be substituted for "week" in the first sentence of By-Law VIII, was tabled.

Proposal XI, providing that "ten per cent" be substituted for "twenty-five per cent" in Section D of Tournament Rule 4, was tabled.

Proposal XII, providing that the Board of Control shall select the regional tournament sites and assign officials, was tabled.

Proposal XIII, providing that the participating schools may adopt any plan they desire (by a majority vote) for the distribution of the receipts of the district tournaments, was lost.

President Bridges then stated that Proposal III had been withdrawn by the Board of Control, and asked Mr. H. V. Bastin, of the Ormsby Village School to speak on a proposed substitute for this proposal. Mr. Bastin then proposed the following by-law, to be known as By-Law XXXIII: "Sections IV, V, VI, VII and XI of the By-Laws shall not apply to schools maintained by institutions created by law that receive children by commitment of court." Brad Jones moved, seconded by John Trapp, that Mr. Bastin's proposal be considered. The motion was carried unanimously. Brad Jones moved, seconded by John Trapp, that Mr. Bastin's proposal be accepted. The motion was carried unanimously.

There was a discussion of the sectional tournaments. L. G. Shultz moved, seconded by Pleas Turner, that the sectional tournaments be eliminated. President Bridges ruled the motion out of order since the present by-laws and tournament rules do not provide for sectional tournaments. Mr. Bridges stated that the tournaments were set up during the present school year by authority given by a referendum vote to the Board of Control to alter the state tournament rules for 1942-43. Mr. Bridges then took a poll of the delegates with reference to eliminating the sectional tournaments, a majority of the group favoring the elimination of these tournaments. It appeared that the principal objection to the tournaments was the holding of the sectional and state tournaments during the same week.

The election of two directors was then held. President Bridges stated that nominations were in order for a director to represent Regions 1, 2, 3 and 4. M. E. Swain nominated James B. Deweese. C. A. Hollowell nominated Walter C. Jetton. The nomination was seconded by K. G. Gillaspie. Sam Pollock moved, seconded by L. C. Winchested, that the nominations cease. The motion was carried unanimously. The candidates were then asked to retire and the vote taken. President Bridges declared that Mr. Jetton had been elected a director for a two-year period. President Bridges stated that nominations were now in order for a director to represent Regions 13, 14, 15 and 16. J. C. Eddleman nominated E. M. Norsworthy. Cassius Hatcher nominated Russell Williamson. Ben Flora moved, seconded by John Trapp, that the nominations cease. The motion was carried unanimously. The candidates were then asked to retire

and the vote was taken. President Bridges declared that Mr. Williamson had been elected for a two-year period.

There was a discussion of proposed state meets in the minor sports. John Heber moved, seconded by Brad Jones, that the Board of Control be authorized to make every effort to maintain state meets in track, golf and tennis. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

The dinner meeting of the association was held in the Mirror Room of the Kentucky Hotel at 6:30 p. m. with seventy five delegates, guests, and school officials present. The principal speaker for the occasion was Captain E. B. Stansbury, of the Army Air Force, who gave an interesting talk on the need of increased emphasis on physical education and athletics in Kentucky high schools.

SPRING SPORTS

Regional track meets were held in Murray, Louisville, Bellevue and Lexington on May 7th, these being the only four centers which had enough nearby teams to justify the meets. A one-day State Track Meet will be held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, on May 14th, with Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively in charge.

Male and Manual are co-sponsors of the State High School Golf Tournament which is to be held at the Seneca course, Louisville, on May 11th and 12th. A few schools have indicated that they will have teams in this tournament.

The State High School Baseball Tournament has been discontinued for the duration, since very few schools have baseball teams this spring.

If there is any demand for a tennis tournament, the secretary will probably ask University of Kentucky officials to conduct this tournament as they have done in the past.

I AM THE BIGGEST DEFENCE INDUSTRY IN THE COUNTRY. I employ 1,050,000,000 workers. I require 880,000 executives. I run 275,350 plants. I have 28,041,100 units in the making. I will turn out 1,450,000 units this year.

THESE UNITS I WORK ON are the defense workers; the soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines; the professional men and women; the politicians; the diplomats, the cabinet; the president; all the ordinary people; all the wonderful people; the old, the middle-aged, the young—all have gone through my hands.

The young! I am working on them now! The young for whom the struggle is waged, whose future is at stake. Yes, they are in my hands.

I AM THE SCHOOL. You say I am not among the priorities? I AM THE PRIORITY.—Music News.

Officials' Rating On Sportsmanship Of K. H. S. A. A. Member Schools

Football and Basketball—1942-43

Ex. Good Fair Poor				Ex. Good Fair Poor			
Allen County	2	4	2	Chandlers Chapel	3	1	
Alvaton	3	2	3	Charleston	4	7	
Anchorage	41	2	1	Clark County	15	1	
Anton	20	13	3	Clay County	20		
Artemus	10	6	4	Clay	25	24	3
Ashland	8	4		Clinton County	4		
Auburn	2	2		College	2	4	1 1
Augusta	10	11	3	Columbia			2 2
Augusta Tilghman	10	2		Combs	1	4	1 2
Austin-Tracy	19	1		Corbin	92	8	3 1
Auxier			3 1	Corinth	9	3	2
Bagdad	33	2		Corydon	3	5	3 1
Bald Knob	6	3	1 2	Crestwood	51		1
Ballard County	1	3		Crittenden	7	5	3
Bandana	1	3		Crofton	1	10	
Barbourville	34	13	5	Cromwell	29	6	1
Bardstown	4	15	5	Cropper	24		
Barlow	1	3		Cumberland (Cumberland)	29	3	
Barret Manual Tr.	19	5		Cumberland (Praise)	16	4	
Beaver Dam	7			Cynthiana	23	4	
Beech Grove	8	7	1	Dalton	12	4	2
Beechwood	15	1		Danville	33	1	1
Belfry	1	3		Daviess County	17	9	2
Bell County	18	11	6	Dawson	5	8	3
Bellevue	29	3		Dayton	20		
Benham	46	7		Deming	10	5	1
Bethany	10	10	3 1	Dixie Heights	34	2	
Betsy Layne	7	11	1	Dixon	11	33	
Bevier-Cleaton		4		Dorton		3	
Black Star	44	6	3	Drakesboro	10	16	1 1
Blandville		4		Dry Ridge	9	4	1 1
Boston	19	1		Dudley	40		
Bourbon County	15	1		Dundee	2	1	1
Bowling Green	34	6		Dunmor	8	4	
Boyd County	2	2		Du Pont Manual Tr.	53	10	1
Bradfordsville	14	12	2	Earlington		12	19 5
Breathitt	20			East Bernstadt	16		
Breckenridge Co. (Hardinsburg)	2	2		Edmonton	16		
Breckinridge Tr. (Morehead)	2	2		Ekron	2	1	1
Breeding	8			Elkhorn			2 1
Bremen	5	8	2 3	Eminence	48		
Brooksville	12	3	1	Estill County			4
Buffalo	1	3		Evarts	29		1
Burgin		1	2	Ezel		2	3 3
Burkesville	8			Fairdale	8		
Bush	4			Falmouth	14	7	2 1
Butler	26	2		Fern Creek	36		
Calhoun	22	18		Finchville	22	1	1
Camargo	31	1		First Creek	24		
Campbell County	16			Flaherty	12	4	
Campbellsburg	12			Fleming	4	1	3
Campbellsville	13	37	1 1	Fleming County	5	5	6
Cannel City		4	8 4	Florence	2	1	1
Carlisle	3		1	Fordsville	3	1	
Carr Creek	20			Forkland	4		
Carrollton	44	3		Fort Knox	2	2	
Carter	4			Frankfort	41	10	1
Catlettsburg	2	1		Fulgham	3		
Cave City	17	11	3 1	Fulton	10	1	1
Center	16	5	2 1	Gallatin County	3	1	
Centertown	8			Garth	42	4	
Central City	17	14	4 1	Glasgow	38	17	5
Central (Clinton)		1	1 2	Gleneyrie	12	4	
Central (Richmond)	5	3		Graham	21	6	
Central Park	4	1	2 1	Great Crossing	4	7	3 2
				Greensburg	23	4	1
				Greenup	1		12 7

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor		Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Greenville	4	8	4		Meade Memorial	8			
Hadley	2	2			Memorial	9	16	3	
Hall	30			1	Middlesboro	95	11	5	
Hanson	21	22			Midway	1	4	4	1
Harlan	103	5	1	3	Millersburg Mil. Inst.	33	1		
Harrodsburg	19	6		2	Milton	10	1	1	
Hartford	7				Minerva	6	7	2	1
Hawesville	14	4	2		Morehead	3			1
Hazard	27	1			Morgan County	3		4	1
Hazel Green	16				Morganfield	18	6		
Headquarters	4				Morgantown	6			
Hebbardsville	4				Mortons	3	16	7	1
Hellier	2	2			Mt. Eden	14	2		
Henry Clay (Lexington)	39	1			Mt. Sterling	56	2	4	
Henry Clay (Shelbyville)	11	1			Mt. Washington	4	3	1	
Hickman	14	7	3		Munfordville	31	4	1	
Highland (Waynesburg)	8				Murray	15	1		
Highland (Guerrant)	8				Murray Training	4			
Highlands	28				Nebo	15	9		
Hindman	48				New Castle	12			
Hiseville	7			1	New Liberty	1	2		
Hitchins	2	5	1		Newport	12	1	3	
Hodgenville	12	6	2		Nicholasville	13	2	1	
Holmes	20				North Warren	2	1	1	
Hopkinsville	22	2			Nortonville	31	29		
Horse Branch	4				Oddville	4			
Horse Cave	22	11	3		Oil Springs	4			
Howe Valley		4			Olive Hill		3	1	
Hughes-Kirkpatrick	18	11	3		Olmstead	6	1		1
Inez	4				Oneida Inst.	3	1		
Irvine	44	1	2		Onton	36	32	3	3
Irvington	26	4	1	1	Orangeburg	2	3	3	
Jackson	16				Ormsby Village	48	11	1	
Jeffersontown	34	1	1		Owensboro	17	8	2	1
Jenkins	26				Owenton	31	4		1
Johns Creek	3	1			Owingsville	19	1		
Kavanaugh		7			Paintsville	9	7	3	1
Kevil		4			Paris	35			
Knox Central	35	5			Park City	29	3	5	3
Kyrook	2	1			Peaks Mill	4	5	1	1
Lacy		4			Perryville	4			
Lafayette	4	3			Pikeville	4			
LaGrange	26	6			Pikeville Academy	7	1	4	4
Lawrenceburg	30	2			Pineville	71	11		2
Lebanon	11	10	2	1	Pleasureville	39	5		
Lebanon Junction	19	4			Poole	19	44	1	
Lee County	14			2	Powell County	12			
Leitchfield					Prestonsburg	11	8	1	3
Leslie County	13	19			Prichard		3	1	
Lewisburg	6	2			Providence	41	21	1	1
Lewis County	28	9	5	2	Pruden	12			
Lewisport	8	13	2	1	Raceland	32	27	5	
Liberty	4				Richardsville	4		1	3
Lily	16				Rineyville	7	5		
Livermore	10	7	3		Riverside Inst.	4			
Lloyd	13	2	1		Robards	8	4		
London	23		1		Rochester	10			
Lone Jack	21	11			Rockhold	6	1	1	
Loyall	32	2	1		Rockport	6	1	1	
Ludlow	44				Rugby University	4			
Lynch	49	6		1	Russell	14	8	4	1
Lynn Camp	20	8	8		Russellville	14	4	4	2
McDowell	9	15			Sacramento	14	24	2	
McKell	7	7	11	3	Sadieville		1		2
McVeigh	11	1			St. Augustine's	21	11		
Madison	16	2	1		St. Charles		4		
Madisonville	69	10	4	1	St. Frances	3	1		
Male	52	20	2	1	St. Joseph's (Owensboro)	3	1		
Marion	29	6	1		St. Joseph's (Bardstown)	13	9	14	
Martha Norris Memorial	4				St. Xavier	69	25	2	
Martin	4		1	2	Salt Lick	8			
Mason	2	2			Salvisa		1	3	
May's Lick	4	7	1		Sanders	7	1		
Maysville	4	4			Scottsville	15	3	2	
Meade County	7	5	1	3	Sebree	30	26	3	1

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor		Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Sharpsburg	23			1	Upton	12	2		2
Shelbyville	40				Utica	5	2		1
Shepherdsville	11				Valley	40	7		1
Silver Grove	2	2	1	3	Van Lear	5	3		
Simon Kenton	15	4	3	2	Versailles	31			
Simpson County	8				Vicco	8	7	1	
Simpsonville	22	1	1		Vine Grove	2	1	1	
Sinking Fork	3	1			Viper	24			
Slaughters	26	10			Virgie	2	3	1	1
Somerset	22	2	2		Waddy	3	3	1	
Sonora		4			Wallins	12			
South Portsmouth	1	7			Walton Verona	6	1		1
South Warren		3	1		Warfield	4			
Springfield	17	9	1	1	Wayland	5	1	1	
Stamping Ground	6	9	8		Wayne County	8			
Stanford	4	3			Western (Hickman)	4	2	2	
Stuart Robinson	12				Western (Sinai)	8			
Sturgis	9	19			West Louisville	2	2		
Sulphur	15	1			West Point	3	2	3	
Summer Shade	19	1			Wheatcroft	3	41	6	
Sunfish	3				Wheelwright	11	3		1
Taylor County		4			White Plains		29	3	
Taylorville	3			1	Whitesburg	30	1		
Temple Hill	24				Whitesville	6	2		
Tollesboro	3	5	4		Wickliffe		1	2	1
Tompkinsville	11	1			Williamsburg	24			
Trapp	8	4			Williamstown	29	7	1	1
Trigg County	5	3	7	1	Willisburg	1	8	2	1
Trimble County	10	1	1		Wilmore	4	2		
Tyner	4				Winchester	49	4	1	1
Uniontown	1	6			Witherspoon College	10	2		
University	4				Wurtland	6	2		

REPORT OF INSURANCE CLAIMS

Fifty schools insured their athletes under the K. H. S. A. A. Protection Fund this year. 847 boys were insured for football, and 538 for basketball. Claims totaling \$972.50 have been paid to date.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS

School	Claimant	Injury	Amount Paid
Barret Manual Tr.	Thomas Connell	X-Ray	\$ 3.00
Barret Manual Tr.	Elmo Weiner	Broken Nose	3.00
Barret Manual Tr.	Jack Joyce	Fractured fibula	40.00
Barret Manual Tr.	Jack Bippus	X-Ray	3.00
Barret Manual Tr.	Joe Joyce	Dislocated shoulder	12.50
Barret Manual Tr.	V. D. Scott	Broken Ribs	4.50
Barret Manual Tr.	A. J. Brown	X-Ray	3.00
Bellevue	Joe Kohler	Fractured tibia and fibula	35.00
Bellevue	Tom Routledge	Fractured metacarpal bone	15.00
Benham	Fred Poore	X-Ray	1.50
Benham	L. D. Beeler	Chipped Tooth and knocked out filling	4.00
Benham	Kenneth Robinette	Chipped tooth and broken tooth	12.00
Benham	Richard McCurry	Two broken teeth	5.00
Bowling Green	Billy French	Broken Rib	4.00
Bowling Green	Cecil Johnson	Fractured metacarpal bone and X-Ray	13.00
Bowling Green	Charles Parrish	Broken nose	10.00
Bowling Green	Richard Beauchamp	Broken nose	10.00
Carrollton	Abijah Fuller	Broken nose and X-Rays	16.00
Carrollton	Paul Kindoll	Fractured metacarpal bone	15.00

School	Claimant	Injury	Amount Paid
Corbin	Jack Archer	Two broken teeth	10.00
Cumberland	Willie Stewart	X-Rays	6.00
Cynthiana	William Webber	Dislocated elbow	7.50
Cynthiana	Edward Waits	Fractured finger	7.50
Cynthiana	Malcolm Williams	Broken tooth	2.00
Dayton	Robert Finnell	Fractured radius	35.00
Dayton	Richard DeRonda	Fractured humerus	50.00
Dayton	Wm. Elmer Beatty	Broken tooth	5.00
Fulton	Dick Meacham	Dislocated shoulder	12.50
Harlan	E. C. Smith	Broken nose	10.00
Harlan	Bobby Allen	Broken nose	10.00
Harlan	Wallace Wilhoit	Fractured radius	35.00
Harlan	Roy Walker, Jr.	Fractured humerus and scapula	150.00
Harlan	Wallace Jones	Fractured clavicle	25.00
Highlands	Leslie Kyle	Broken nose	10.00
Highlands	Gordon Reed	Two broken teeth	20.00
Highlands	Bill Grimme	Three broken teeth	25.00
Irvine	John Ed Shearer	Fractured tibia	12.50
Lloyd	Leon Keith	Fractured fibula	40.00
Lloyd	Harry Carl	Dislocated shoulder and X-Ray	15.00
Ludlow	Edward Brogan	Fractured tibia and fibula	42.00
Ludlow	Bob Willhoit	X-Rays	6.00
Marion	Joe Hopson	Fractured lower jawbone	35.00
Marion	L. E. Dunning	Broken nose	10.00
Middlesboro	Charles Rowland	X-Ray	3.00
Murray	W. L. Polly	Dislocated finger and X-Ray	3.00
Murray	Duvall Stone	X-Ray	3.00
Murray	W. L. Polly	X-Ray	3.00
Murray	Richard Hood	X-Ray	3.00
Newport	Robert Heffner	Fractured wrist	15.00
Newport	Stanley Perry	X-Rays	2.00
Newport	Herbert Citron	X-Rays	6.00
Newport	Robert Stone	Fractured clavicle and broken ribs	30.00
Newport	David Franks	Broken ribs	5.00
Newport	Ed Kretchling	Broken tooth and X-Ray	6.00
Newport	Bob Heffner	X-Ray	3.00
Newport	Tom Caudill	X-Ray	3.00
Russellville	Bradley Coffman	Broken finger and X-Ray	7.50
Russellville	Harold Kurtsinger	X-Ray	3.00
Russellville	Billy Kemp	Fractured humerus	15.00

BASKETBALL CLAIMS

School	Claimant	Injury	Amount Paid
Barlow	Eddie Gene Howle	Broken tooth and X-Ray	\$13.00
Benham	LaVerne Irwin	X-Ray	1.50
Bowling Green	Cecil Johnson	Two chipped teeth	4.00
Cynthiana	Edward Waits	Loss of two teeth	20.00
Cynthiana	Edward Waits	Dislocated knee and X-Ray	13.00
Lloyd	Donald Wilmhoff	Dislocated knee	6.00
St. Jerome	C. V. Higdon	X-Ray	3.00
Simpson County	George Dobbs, Jr.	Broken ribs and X-Ray	8.00
West Louisville	Alvey Leesure	X-Ray	3.00

1943 Track and Field



Transportation difficulties and early closing of the school year for some of the high schools will reduce the number of track meets for the current year. However, there

is no good reason why there should not be an even greater amount of class and intramural track activity. This type of physical fitness work lends itself to a mass training system better than any of the other sports. There is almost no limit to the number of participants which may be accommodated on the average size school field.

This may be a good reason to give some attention to modification from traditional methods of procedure. As a basis for constructive thinking and discussion among track and field devotees, a few questions are raised in this article.

RECORD HOLDERS BY DECADES: Last year a new policy relative to records was started when the track and field guide (Federation Edition) listed the record holders for the decade 1940-9. This practice might well be followed in each state so that state records will be listed for the current decade as well as for the "all-time" period. This is based on the assumption that a Jesse Owens or a Cornelius Warmerdam will appear only once in a lifetime. In the meantime, a little prestige may be granted for the boys who are the best during a given time period.

LIMIT ON NUMBER OF EVENTS: The table on page 63 of the track and field rules book shows that there are no two states which have placed the same limit on the number of events which may be entered by an individual. Is there an inherent difference in the conditions in each of the 48 states which makes such variations necessary or is this a case where each state has acted independently and without any analysis of the fundamental reasons for such limitation? Does it seem reasonable that this lack of uniformity must continue?

WIDE TAKE-OFF BOARD FOR BROAD JUMP: More statistics are needed relative to the effect of using a wide take-off board for the broad jump so that all of the attention of the jumper may be directed toward his effort after planting the take-off foot rather than the length of stride during the preliminary run. Track men will perform a service by keeping comparative statistics and sending these to the state high school office so that they may be used as the basis for deliberations of the national rules committee.

POINT SCORING SYSTEMS: The following thought provoking article by E. A. Thomas is reprinted from pages 48 and 49 of the 1943 rules book in the hope that it will create constructive thinking and comments which will result from group discussions.

TRENDS IN POINT SCORING SYSTEMS By E. A. Thomas

In the present system of scoring points (Rule 5), there is no uniformity in the relative value of places.

In meets in which two or three places are awarded, a first-place receives more points than the sum of points for second and third-places. If four places are awarded, then the first-place receives as many points as second and third places. But when five or six places are awarded, there is a sudden decline in the value of first place as compared with the other places. In a five-place meet, the value of first place shrinks

so much as compared with its value in a four-place meet that second and third places together are worth 40 percent more than first. The same is true in a six-place meet. Why should there be this sudden shift in the value of a winner? Why should we start with the assumption that first place is worth at least as much as second and third and later decide that it is worth only as much as third and fourth?

Evidently no scientific calculations have been applied. It might be claimed that the value of first place should be reduced as the number of places to be awarded is increased. But if that is the case, why do we stop when we get to five places and place the same value on first place in a six-place meet as we do in one which only five places are awarded? Why not carry on? The only reasonable explanation thus far offered is the claim that it is more convenient and the figures are more easily handled. This sudden break in point scale between four-place and five-place meets does not appear to have any other justification. A system that is fair and uniform requires care in the preparation.

To promote fairness and uniformity, as far as our number system will permit, the following tables are suggested:

Table I

Places To Be Counted	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	4th Place	5th Place	6th Place
2	5	3				
3	5	3	1			
4	5	3	2	1		
5	7	5	3	2	1	
6	10	8	5	3	2	1

An analysis of this scale shows a gradual reduction in the value of first place, as compared with the combined value of second and third. Progressing from a three-place meet to a six-place meet, the value of second and third places, in their relation to first place, increases as follows: 80 per cent, 100 per cent, 115 per cent (approximately), 130 per cent. Further analysis shows that all the way through, from four-place meets to six-place meets, the value of second place is the same as the combined value of third and fourth; and that all places, except first place, are worth the same as the next two lower places.

It is generally agreed that the scale for a four-place meet, 5-3-2-1, is ideal. Each place is worth the same as the next two lower places. It might be preferable to use this type of scoring scale for all meets, in which case it would be as follows:

Table II

Places To Be Counted	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	4th Place	5th Place	6th Place
2	5	3				
3	5	3	2			
4	5	3	2	1		
5	8	5	3	2	1	
6	13	8	5	3	2	1

The only objection to the above scale seems to be the necessity of using the odd number "13" for the winner in six-place meets. We ought to be past the age of superstition. Anyway, few meets award six places. This scale may be just what we should have for fairness and uniformity. Track and field coaches and officials are urged to study this problem carefully and to send their reactions to the guide editors.

Trails That Lead To Health and Happiness

Hiking and walking clubs provide one of the finest means of developing physical fitness and encouraging the wholesome use of leisure time for recreational enjoyment by individual, family, community youth organization or co-recreational group. The pleasure of congenial companionship in a regular physical conditioning activity such as hiking and walking, affords relaxation and enables participants of all age groups to engage in an inexpensive recreative activity geared to their present physical condition. Hiking and walking provide the mass of individuals with an opportunity to gradually develop physical condition, endurance, and general health through participation in walks and hikes of varying progressive lengths. For those individuals unable to participate in the more rugged and vigorous games in sports, the chance to experience the open country, parks, lakes and even the city sidewalks under their own power enables all to do their bit to be physically fit.

Hints for Promotion Interest: Various methods of interesting or motivating members of walking clubs may be set up by forming "Century Clubs" for 100 mile hikes over a period of several weeks or months. "Milestone Charts" may record the individual efforts of each club member. "A Trek to Tokyo" might be used as a theme for a seasonal program of endurance hikes, "Daily Tramps" may be set up as a goal for regular walkers, "Twilight Hours" for the time between sundown and dusk, and "Cross Country" hikes for the more rugged members. Hiking over whatever obstacles are in the path between two designated points may provide vigorous and rugged activity. Caution must be used here in obtaining permission to cross private property. "Circle Walks" starting and ending at the same point eliminate the problem of transportation. Awards to club members for the most miles hiked during the season or year and to the most regular participants will stimulate the program."

General Hints to the Hiker:

1. Follow the leader.
2. Respect property rights. Avoid walking in fields where you may damage crops.
3. Do not leave gates open or break down fences.

4. Do not cut shrubs and flowers or remove plants.

5. Be informal. Following introduction by the leader, use of the first names in conversation should be expected.

6. If food is to be cooked over an open fire, be sure to provide necessary equipment, pots, pans, can opener, napkins, condiments, et cetera.

7. Be prepared for bad weather.

8. Drink water sparingly while hiking and avoid candy and those liquids which tend to increase thirst.

9. Avoid polluting water. Do not wash dishes directly in a stream.

10. Know how to start a fire and how to control it. Request property owner's permission to build a fire and use dead wood.

11. Never leave a burning fire alone for a few minutes. Never toss away a lighted match or cigarette. A small spark can start a forest fire.

12. Be sure the fire is out before you leave it. Drench it with water or cover with dirt or sand.

13. Leave the camping place cleaner than you found it. Burn or bury all rubbish and cans.

14. Observe the proximity of toilet facilities before starting to cook.

15. Consider the following with regard to clothing and equipment: a. Wear good shoes. Be sure they are big enough. Never hike in new shoes. Comfortable hiking boots are recommended for longer hikes. Girls should wear low-heeled shoes with closed toes. b. Wear two pairs of socks, one heavy wool and one light cotton pair inside. c. Wear enough to keep warm while hiking. Remember the time of year and be prepared for the weather. Long sleeved shirts protect against sunburns. d. Bring the following equipment: raincoat, cup, knife, matches, paper and, if you have them, a camera, compass, flashlight, ax or hatchet. e. Bring a first aid kit. Only one is needed, but that one is a necessity. It should contain some sterile bandages, adhesive tape, disinfectant swabs, burn ointment, and one triangular bandage.

—Carl L. Nordly and Marshall Ryman



Director Walter C. Jetton
Principal, Augusta Tilghman High School,
Paducah, Kentucky

Mr. Jetton was elected director for a two year term by the Delegate Assembly of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association at its April meeting in Louisville. He had been appointed by the Board of Control to complete the unexpired term of Matt Sparkman who had resigned to become a member of the faculty of Henderson City Schools.

In 1913 Mr. Jetton received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky. The University of Chicago conferred the M. A. degree on him in 1924. He served as Principal of the Mt. Sterling High School from 1913-1917.

At the conclusion of the 1916-'17 school year Mr. Jetton answered the call of his country serving in the army from July, 1917, to May, 1919. Following the war he was principal of the McLoughlin Union High School of Milton, Oregon, 1921-22.

Came the fall of 1922, and our new director succumbed to the lures of his native state, returning as principal of Tilghman at Paducah where he is still employed. By 1929 he was so well known that the school leaders of Kentucky made him president of the K. E. A.



Russell Williamson
Principal and Coach, Inez, Kentucky

Russell needs no introduction. Suffice it to say he was elected director to succeed John Dodson as principal of Inez High School and coach of the champion 1941 Indians. Mr. Williamson has made a host of acquaintances and genuine friends. His experience in school administration together with direction of athletics makes him a valuable addition to the Board of Control.

During the early years of the Western Kentucky Athletic Conference Mr. Jetton was quite active, serving as its first president in 1924, and was elected to that office again in 1928.

Other than being a married man, a Methodist and a Shriner our new director is a splendid school man and a jolly good fellow.

The small boy who had seen only the small fan-shaped backboard at home, walked into a gymnasium with the large rectangular boards and piped, "Look, pop, they bank 'em off the barn door."

Travel conditions of the past season fit the cliché: "It's three generations from legs to seat to legs."

Defeatism Versus Opportunism

High School athletic and physical training activity may now receive the attention which it's due. It depends on whether high school leaders are caught flatfooted or on the alert.

In a legendary scene on a great battlefield, a foot soldier finds himself in a dangerous position—his sword broken. He laments not having a good weapon, hurls the pointless sword to the ground and flees in panic. A Prince, unhorsed and disarmed—retrieves the broken sword. With this as his only weapon, he sets his men an example and “turns defeat into victory on that historic day.”

There is a modern application. The school athletic administrator who sees only calamity in the war restricted activity program and who fails to recognize the opportunity, is a defeatist and his cause is a dead duck. For a generation, men have conceded that athletic activity should reach every student and that the interscholastic program should be the mountain top of a whole basic pyramid of intramural contest and training activity. They have also preached that schedules should accommodate great numbers of participants and should avoid cross country trips for sectional and post season promotional contests. Practice has differed from theory and state association by-laws have been lax in such matters because of opposition from promotional groups and from a minority of professionally minded coaches who have been exponents of the claim that the “public wants to see only the best and star performers deserve all the publicity they can get.”

Recent emergency developments have vindicated the proponents of stringent state association rules to protect that school which offers a sane activity schedule to assist the

athletic director who will not be stampeded into a community promotional program. The state association which does not have adequate by-laws for controlling these matters is missing a great opportunity if it does not take action along these lines during this era when theory and practice are in close harmony. Sanction machinery should be strengthened. Post-season promotional contests should be controlled. State association supervision over game officiating should be insured through a registration system. An organized program of experimentation and observation for each of the sports should be built. Tendency to ape the college or professional solicitation and promotion practices should be eliminated. Regard for a high school program for high school boys and girls—all of them, must be the first concern. Domination by factions which would make the high school athletic department a minor league farm for producing a few performers to help build college or professional national champions must be overthrown.

The high school athletic program is important in its own right. It is important to the individual right. It is important to the individual right now. The realization of this is more widespread than ever before. Zeitgeist presents handicaps—but it also offers opportunities. Many of life's most important developments have sprung from adversity.

High school athletic and physical training activity may be about to receive the attention which is its due. It depends on whether high school leaders are caught flatfooted or on the alert.

He who sees only calamity in the war restricted activity program and fails to recognize the opportunity is a defeatist and his cause is a dead duck.

5 THE FIVE FREEDOMS 5

LIFE is built on a foundation of youthful experiences. All youth should experience the thrill that comes from standing on a hill alone, the center of a vast untenanted space that stretches out to where sky meets earth in an unbroken circle; of watching a thunderstorm boil up in the west and advance across an unbroken sweep of prairie; of sitting silent at night under an unbelievably blue sky untainted with smoke, dust, and brilliant with stars.

THEY SHOULD HAVE THE VISION of a quiet lake at moonrise mirroring white birch or sycamore; of an orange mass of bittersweet in the fence-row; of a river bank stump flaunting a wild cucumber vine in bloom; of a freshly caught sunfish sputtering in a frying pan over an evening camp-fire.

THEY SHOULD TASTE the red ripe heart of a watermelon with stem still attached to the vine; the paw-paw shaken from the sunny pinnacle of the main stem; the persimmon sugared with a heavy coating of frost; the strawberry that grows at the apex of the cluster and ripens early; the wild cherry and the wild grape fresh picked at the end of a long tramp.

THEY SHOULD KNOW THE SMELL of freshly plowed sod; of the first spattering drops of a spring rain; of fresh hay in the loft; of quartered potatoes ready for planting; of oats in the bin; of balsam in the swamp; of apple bouquet in the cave.

THEY SHOULD HEAR the breeze in a field of headed wheat; the katydids in an orchard in August; the rushing water in the creek after a shower; the cardinal in the woodlot and the mocking bird on a telephone pole at twilight; the metallic hum and whine of the circular saw on wood sawing day; the whistle of the distant fast moving streamliner on a still, crisp night.

THEY SHOULD FEEL THE INSPIRATION WHICH COMES FROM DISCOVERING facts and beauty and ability; from satisfaction in the group loyalties associated with school competitive activities and the joy in working for a cause; from inventing new youthful fads and expressions as the petals of personality unfold.

FREEDOM to experience these things is a priceless heritage of youth. They form the backdrop against which all later scenes of life's drama are played. Memory of them colors and gives meaning to all subsequent impressions.

—H. V. PORTER



THANKS!

During the past school season our Kentucky schools have given us a lot of nice orders, and for this we now say "Thank You."

Should you need some personal equipment for your summer vacation, just drop us a line. Our wholesale prices are always open to both your school and to you as a teacher.

REMEMBER—"It Pays To Play"

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