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The Kentucky High School Athlete, August 1943

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete



Land of the Free
and the Home
of the Brave

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.
AUGUST - 1943



Gymnasias and Physical Education Plants

It is the intention of the editor to run cuts of new and improved gymnasias and physical education plants located throughout the state on this page in every issue of the 1943-'44 Athlete. If you have suitable cuts or pictures of your plant and care to have them included in the series, please send the available material at once.

Interior Horse Cave Gymnasium

The Horse Cave plant was completed in 1939 providing a playing floor 84x50 with six feet out of bounds on the sides and eight feet on the ends. Adequate locker, dressing room, and shower facilities are located in the basement. Sixteen rows of bleachers extend the full length of the building. Everything other than team accommodations is on the ground level making entrance and exits immediately available in case of fire, but the building is practically fireproof, construction being reinforced concrete block and brick. Decoration was sacrificed and utility emphasized. The plant would do justice to a city much larger than Horse Cave.



The Kentucky High School Athlete

Official Organ of the
Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Vol. VI - No. 1

AUGUST, 1943

\$1.00 Per Year

From the President's Office

To Principals, Coaches, And Athletic Directors Of K. H. S. A. A. Member Schools

**GREETINGS AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR
A MOST SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR!**

Your president has just read again the bound copies of the 1942-43 Kentucky Athlete and hereby suggests that you might profit by doing likewise. You will get information, inspiration, and, if you need it, consolation. One article in particular will impress you: **WHEN IN DOUBT—ADVANCE!** Quoting, "The greatest contribution to the National Strength which can be made by a school in the present emergency is to extend the athletic and physical fitness program to reach every student in the school. Travel difficulties are a great handicap but this handicap must not be allowed to discourage the efforts of athletic training staffs."

And again, "A common sense athletic program must function in every high school to develop every boy. This development must receive constantly increasing attention in the coming year."

Kentucky High Schools may take justifiable pride in the fact that in spite of all of the difficulties and in spite of doubts, they have advanced during the last year, and in spite of every obstacle their physical fitness programs have been increased and extended. Many schools have adjusted programs to reach every boy, and every girl, too. Few, if any schools, are doing business as usual, but many are doing far better than usual. It has taken the pressure of a crisis to bring out the latent initiative and effort that schools and athletic departments really possess.

We do not anticipate that the coming athletic seasons will be easier; they will probably be much more difficult. But the K.H.S.A.A. proposes to **ADVANCE** and to withstand every counter-attack. Plans of action may change, but we expect to see more boys playing in more games than in last year. It's the least we can do to meet the physical fitness needs for the real competition of the "big game" where there will be no tie scores and no prizes will be offered to the runner-up.

At the July meeting of the Board of Control general plans were made for a complete athletic program for 1943-44. More information on this will come to you from time to time from the office of the secretary. It was the unanimous opinion of your Board that Officials Clinics would be more important this year than ever before. Consequently, you may look forward to immediate announcements regarding these clinics. Those for basketball will be announced in a later issue of the Athlete.

Early in September you will receive from the secretary the usual membership forms which you will return to him together with the annual membership,

fee. (HAS YOUR SCHOOL FILED WITH THE SECRETARY ALL OF THE REQUIRED REPORTS SO THAT YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP?) At that time you will also receive for consideration a referendum on the manner of conducting the state basketball tournament in 1944. It is to be hoped, we believe, that you will again endorse the modified plan which was in effect in the past year-1943. To be sure, we all prefer a sixteen-team tournament to be held at some site where accommodations are available.

However, we must not let our personal prejudices supersede our better judgments. Now as never before we must be guided by a common sense procedure.

1. It is not likely that accommodations can be held at any one site for a sixteen team tournament.

2. Thousands of miles of spectator travel can be saved by the modified, Sectional tournament plan. **THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT.**

3. Hundreds, if not thousands of fans, have a chance to see a part of the state tournament—an opportunity that they might never have otherwise.

4. Expenses are not so great, while the receipts are much greater than might reasonably be expected from the sixteen-team tournament.

5. By extending the semi-finals and finals one week later—which we propose to do—more rest time is available for those who are members of the surviving four teams.

With one exception, the set-up which prevailed this last year met with general hearty approval. Many felt that the four teams that won their way to Lexington had too much travel in a very short time. We feel that this criticism was sound and consequently, the proposal this year will provide for the extension of the final tournament for one week later. May we urge you to give this proposal your most careful consideration and approval as an emergency measure. Remember, **IT IS FOR THE DURATION ONLY!**

By the time that another issue of the Athlete comes to you many games will have been played. In the meantime question of eligibility will rise. A careful reading of your handbook will give you the answer to most of your problems. However, if you want a ruling on a case of eligibility, **PLEASE DIRECT YOUR REQUEST TO THE PRESIDENT.** Many letters go to the secretary, and while the president is not jealous of his prerogatives, the rules provide that such rulings are to be made by the president. Letters to the secretary requesting rulings on eligibility must be sent on to the president's office with the consequent delay.

1. Check your eligibility lists carefully.
2. Be sure that your players are eligible.
3. When in doubt, investigate. Better be safe than sorry.

Write to Secretary Sanford today for cards and forms for insuring all of the members of your teams. You can not afford to pass up this protection where you get so much for so little.

AUGUST, 1943

Vol. VI, No. 1

Published monthly, except June and July, by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Office of Publication, Henderson, Ky.

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EditorW. B. OWEN
Leitchfield, Kentucky

BOARD OF CONTROL

PresidentRussell E. Bridges, Fort Thomas
Vice-President.....W. B. Owen, Horse Cave
Secretary-Treasurer.....Theo. A. Sanford, Henderson
Directors—Russell Williamson, Inez; W. C. Jetton, Paducah;
J. R. Binford, Versailles; H. B. Gray, Bowling Green.
Subscription Rates . . . \$1.00 Per Year.

REPORT OF AUDIT

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Louisville, Ky.
July 29, 1943.

Mr. Theodore A. Sanford, Secretary & Treasurer
Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Henderson, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to instructions received, we have made an audit of the books and records of the

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

for the period of one year beginning July 1, 1942, and ended June 30, 1943. In addition we have prepared and attached hereto statements of the Receipts and Disbursements, which in our opinion reflect the true financial condition of the Association as of June 30, 1943.

The Cash Funds on hand and U. S. Savings Bonds Accounts were found to be correct and verified by letter from your depositories.

We found the records presented us for purpose of audit to be in agreement and in good condition.

JOHNSON-FOWLER & COMPANY

Respectfully submitted,

By O. L. FOWLER.

CLF:MHH

From the Secretary's Office

CHANGES IN RULES

Few changes in the rules were made at the annual meeting last spring. These changes were given in the May issue of the magazine and will also appear in the new booklet. Every school official should make it a point of honor to know and carry out the rules of the K. H. S. A. A. Requests for interpretations of the rules should be made to President Russell E. Bridges, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

1943-44 MEMBERSHIP

The secretary requests schools not to send in membership dues until the regular statement form has been received, and that principals fill out these forms in full. The 1943-44 booklet should be consulted for the correct number of district and region.

OFFICIALS

Fees for registered officials will again be \$2.00 in each sport. Application cards for registration will be mailed to previously registered football officials within a few days. New officials who wish to register should write to the secretary.

FOOTBALL CLINICS

The Board of Control has planned for the football clinics for officials to be resumed this year. The clinics will probably be held early in September. The name of the clinic director and the sites will be announced at an early date.

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Period From July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT

Balance in Checking Account July 1, 1942.....\$ 3,128.41

RECEIPTS

Transfer of Funds:	
Kentucky State Bank (Carrollton)	\$5,113.34
First National Bank & Trust Co. (Lexington) ..	1,022.63
485 Annual Dues @ \$3.00	1,455.00
462 Officials' Dues (331 Basketball- 131 Football)	924.00
Overpayments on Dues (Schools and Officials)	20.00
Redeposits (Bad Checks Made Good)	6.15
Advertising in Magazine	355.00
Sale of Rules Books	9.29

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued from Page 2)

Interest Received from Series G.		
Bond	87.50	
Profits Received from Sectional Tournaments	2,876.30	
Transferred from 1943 State Tournament Account	4,551.88	16,371.12
		<u>\$19,499.63</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Purchase of Defense Savings Bonds	\$ 5,000.00
Russell E. Eridges, President	732.50
Expense of President's Office (Tolls, Postage, Supplies)	38.41
Board of Control Expense	1,046.72
T. A. Sanford, Sec'y. & Treas., Salary	1,462.50
Telephone and Telegraph	98.85
Bond for Treasurer	37.50
Printing	427.52
Addressograph Plates	6.53
Insurance on Equipment	5.94
Repair of Equipment	2.88
Supplies	12.95
Postage	170.63
Service Charges—Bank	21.00

Magazine Costs:

Printing and Engraving	\$1,260.09
Editor's Salary	390.00
Editor's Office Expense	109.22
Mailing	23.11
Press Service	50.00
	<u>\$1,832.42</u>

Clinics—Honorariums	100.00
Officials' Emblems (Basketball and Football)	131.05
Examinations, Bulletins (Basketball & Football)	82.03
Employment Bureau Expense	15.53

Track Expense—(Regional & State Meets):

Trophies and Awards	\$ 93.36
Committee Expense	41.35
Officials	90.00
Mileage and Local Entertainment (State Meet)	683.92
Miscellaneous Expense—Regional Meets	5.20
	<u>\$ 913.83</u>

Tennis Trophies and Awards—1942	32.05
Golf Trophies—State Meet	52.36
National Federation State High School Athletic Association Dues	22.50
Delegates to National Federation Meetings	71.97
Audit—1941-42	40.00
Refunds	20.00
Bad Checks	6.15
Purchases of Rules Books	443.25

Investigations for Board of Control	43.04
Rental of Safety Deposit Box	2.40
Sectional Tournaments, Additional Expense	71.15
Collector of Internal Revenue (Victory Tax)	65.00
Annual Banquet—Delegates and Guests	86.50
Transfer of Funds to K.H.S.A.A. Protection Fund	900.00
Miscellaneous	1.70
	<u>\$14,096.64</u>

Cash Balance in Bank On This Date.....\$ 5,402.39

Funds On Hand:

Cash Balance—First National Bank of Henderson	\$ 5,402.99
U. S. Savings Bonds (Value June 30, 1943)	11,768.00
K.H.S.A.A. Protection Fund	66.22
	<u> </u>
Total Funds On Hand June 30, 1943	<u>\$17,237.21</u>

Kentucky High School Athletic Association
STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
March 20 and 21, 1943

RECEIPTS

Ticket Sales	\$ 6,270.51
Profit on Stand Concession	125.96
Profit on Program Concession	225.00
	<u> </u>
	<u>\$ 6,621.47</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Federal Tax	\$ 607.70
Transportation	261.20
Meals	346.40
Lodging	191.32
Ticket Sellers and Takers, Guards, etc.	86.00
Assistant Managership	50.00
Officials	155.00
Scorers and Timers	60.00
Tournament Manager's Expenses ..	26.33
Telephone and Telegraph	4.96
Trophies and Awards	168.47
Printing	44.60
University of Kentucky (Gymnasium Repairs)	45.87
Concession Checker	15.00
Miscellaneous	6.75
	<u> </u>
	<u>\$ 2,069.59</u>

DISBURSEMENT OF PROFITS

Transfer to K.H.S.A.A. Checking Account...\$ 4,551.88

(Continued on Page Four)

Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943
PROTECTION FUND

Continued from Page Three)

RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand July 1, 1942	\$	42.20
Football Fees—847 @ \$1.00	\$	847.00
Basketball Fees—539 @ \$0.25		134.75
Track Fees—20 @ \$0.25		5.00
Overpayments		8.75
Cash Transferred for K.H.S.A.A. Account		900.00
Total Receipts		1,895.50
Total of Balance and Receipts		\$ 1,937.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Postage	\$	20.00
Printing		35.50
Clerical Help		803.10
Service Charges—Bank		2.73
Claims Paid:		
Football	\$	921.00
Basketball		71.50
Refund on Overpayments		8.75
Statement of Corporation to Secretary of State		2.00
Collector of Internal Revenue (Victory Tax)		6.90
Total Disbursements		\$ 1,871.48
Total Funds on Hand		\$ 66.22

Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943

**REPORTS RECEIVED BY SECRETARY FROM
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT MANAGERS**

Paducah Sectional—J. Rice Mountjoy, Manager

A. TOURNAMENT RECEIPTS	
Ticket Sales	\$ 1,398.15
B. TOURNAMENT EXPENSES	
Travel Expense of Teams	\$ 170.40
Meals	191.69
Lodging	135.00
Officials	83.42
Trophy, Basketball and Scorebooks ..	31.01
Ticket Sellers, Takers, Guards, etc..	36.00
Honorarium for Manager	50.00
Banking Expense	1.50
Federal Tax	130.55
Total Expenses	\$ 829.57
C. NET PROFIT (A Minus B)	\$ 568.58

Louisville Sectional—W. S. Milburn, Manager

A. TOURNAMENT RECEIPTS	
Ticket Sales	\$ 2,187.20
B. TOURNAMENT EXPENSES	
Travel Expense of Teams	\$ 89.10
Meals	136.09
Lodging	50.00
Officials	89.60

Trophy, Basketball and Scorebooks ..	31.01
Ticket Sellers, Takers, Guards, etc..	35.90
Towels and Soap	1.63
Gymnasium Rental	100.00
Federal Tax	204.55
Total Expenses	\$ 736.98

C. NET PROFIT (A Minus B) \$ 1,450.22

Period July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943

**Maysville Sectional—Roy Knight and
Earle D. Jones, Managers**

A. TOURNAMENT RECEIPTS	
Ticket Sales	\$ 1,492.50
B. TOURNAMENT EXPENSES	
Travel Expense of Teams	\$ 152.10
Meals	189.15
Lodging	108.00
Officials	90.85
Trophy, Basketball and Scorebooks ..	31.01
Ticket Sellers, Janitors, Towels, Supplies	33.00
Advertising	7.00
Honorarium for Manager	50.00
Federal Tax	139.51
Total Expenses	\$ 900.52

C. NET PROFIT (A Minus B) \$ 592.33

Richmond Sectional—Charles T. Hughes, Manager

A. TOURNAMENT RECEIPTS	
Ticket Sales	\$ 979.15
B. TOURNAMENT EXPENSES	
Travel Expense of Teams	\$ 162.91
Meals	213.80
Lodging	87.50
Officials	117.22
Trophy, Basketball and Scorebooks ..	31.01
Ticket Sellers, Janitors, Towels, Supplies	44.11
Advertising	16.00
Honorarium for Manager	50.00
Federal Tax	91.43
Total Expenses	\$ 813.96

C. NET PROFIT (A Minus B) \$ 165.17

Total Received by Secretary from Four
Sectional Tournaments

Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period From July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943

PROTECTION FUND—BANK RECONCILEMENT

Balance Per Bank Statement June 30, 1943 ..	\$	77.12
Less: Outstanding Checks:		
No. 55	\$	3.00
No. 91		1.00
No. 92		6.90
True Bank Balance June 30, 1943	\$	66.22

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Balance Per Bank Statement June 30, 1943 ..	\$	5,428.54
Less: Outstanding Checks		
No. 229		25.56
True Bank Balance June 30, 1943	\$	5,402.98

State High School Track Meet

May 14, 1943

100 Yard Dash

1. Campbell - Male
 2. Phelps - Danville
 3. Millett - St. Xavier
 4. Guning - Holmes
 5. Parker - Falmouth.
- Time: 10.5

2. Minogue - Manual
 3. Arrasmith - Holmes
 4. Southwood - Danville
 5. Hall - Berea.
- Time: 17.0.

3. Phelps - Danville
 4. Dean - Henry Clay.
 5. Hemphill - St. Xavier.
- Distance: 22'-6 1/4"

220 Yard Dash

1. Parker - Falmouth
 2. Guning - Holmes
 3. Addams - Yale
 4. Phelps - Male
 5. Patrick - Henry Clay
- Time: 23.3.

Low Hurdles

1. Addams - Male
 2. Stone - Newport.
 3. Hall - Berea Academy
 4. Ott - Manual
 5. Huie - Murray High.
- Time: 24.7.

Shot Put

1. Addams - Male
 2. Sengel - Manual.
 3. Murray - Dayton
 4. Darling - Versailles
 5. Hall - Berea.
- Distance: 45'-1"

440 Yard Dash

1. Engelhardt - Male
 2. Patrick - Henry Clay
 3. Young - Manual
 4. Jacobs - Henry Clay
 5. Adams - Manual.
- Time: 54.0.

440 Yard Relay

1. Male
 2. Holmes
 3. Danville
 4. Manual
 5. Newport
- Time 46.7.

Pole Vault

1. Ravensburg - Bellevue
 2. Offutt - Male
 3. Arrasmith - Holmes
 4. Sox - Greenup
 5. Stone - Murray High.
- Height: 10' 5"

280 Yard Dash

1. Stubbs - Holmer
 2. Miller - Murray High
 3. Kelton - St. Xavier
 4. Coleman - Manual
 5. King - Male.
- Time: 2:11.5.

Mile Relay

1. Male
 2. Manual
 3. Covington
 4. Henry Clay
 5. Henderson.
- Time: 3:43.1.

TOTAL RESULTS

Male	61
Manual	36
Holmes	27
Henry Clay	12
Danville	11
Berea	8 1/2
Bellevue	7
Falmouth	7
Murray High	6 1/2
Dayton	6
Newport	6
St. Xavier	5 1/2
Ludlow	4
Murray Training	4
Simon Kenton	2
Versailles	2
Greenup	1 1/2
Henderson	1

Mile Run

1. Mannix - Manual
 2. Padgett - Ludlow
 3. Davis - Male
 4. Emmons - Holmes
 5. Thornton - Newport.
- Time: 4:40.4.

High Jump

1. Campbell - Male
2. Hall - Berea
2. Shackelford - Manual
3. Ravensburg - Bellevue
4. Hemphill - Simon Kenton
4. Gibson - Henry Clay

120 Yard High Hurdles

1. Addams - Male

Broad Jump

1. Campbell - Male
2. Harris - Murray Tr.

Henry Clay Of Lexington Wins Golf Crown

When the Blue Devils of Henry Clay came to Louisville for the annual high school golf tournament, they found that rationing of practically everything was in order. Just to be consistent the Fayette boys proceeded to ration their strokes to such an extent that they not only won the team championship but carried off individual honors as well. Young Johnny Owens out-stroked the field with a score of 230 for fifty four holes followed by Bobby Kretschmer of Manual, who posted a very creditable 236. The winning Lexington team was composed of Owens, Lear, John Scott, and Marvin Singer. They were coached by H. L. Davis of the Henry Clay faculty.

Despite shortage of equipment and transportation difficulties the tournament was composed of seven teams and several individual players proving that

under proper direction a war-time sports program can be carried out successfully.

Team Scores

Henry Clay	1017
DuPont Manual	1019
Male Hi	1050
St. Xavier	1072
Anchorage	1100
Fort Knox	1120
University High, Lexington	1171

Individual Scores

Johnny Owens, Lexington	230
Bobby Kretschmer, Manual	236
Ray Colton, Fort Knox	248
Gil Bisig, Manual	248
Marvin Lear, Lexington	250

The tournament was played over the Seneca course and sponsored by Male High School of Louisville.

Schools' Ratings On Basketball Officials 1942-43

Failure of a large number of schools playing basketball to file reports with the secretary has caused numerous registered officials to receive no ratings for the 1942-43 school year.

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor		Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Adams, Hubert			1		Ewing, Roscoe L.		1	1	
Aker, Gay	1	1			Feltner, Charles		2		
Arnzen, Stanley	11	7			Ferrara, Carl		2	1	
Bacon, J. R.	6	6			Fleming, James			1	
Baldree, James				1	Fulton, Elmer D.		4	3	
Beiersdorfer, Jim		2			Garner, Buford	6		6	2
Benson, Charles N.	3	1	2	1	Garrison, Wilmer		2	3	
Betts, Gordon		1			Gibson, Walter E.				1
Beumel, Edward	4	1			Gillespie, Joseph Robert				1
Blackburn, Viley "Swed"			5	1	Ginger, William L. Jr.		1		
Blair, William C.	4	3	1		Gish, Delmas		1		
Bolton, Orville "Chuck"	14	8			Gividen, George M.	3	3		
Bond, George Robert			1		Gore, Randolph	4			
Bourn, Dick	1	1	1		Graham, Gene		2	1	
Braun, Edgar F.	2				Grigsby, Lee W.		1	4	
Braun, Robert	1	2	2	1	Grimes, J. D.	4			
Brown, James		8			Grimes, Orfin	4			
Brown, Sam F.	6				Guastini, Herman		1		
Buchanan, William H.	1	6			Hacker, Henry			1	
Bunger, Fred			1		Hadden, Newell P., Jr.		1		
Bush, J. B.		2			Hall, Billy Vick	1			
Bushong, Ralph			1	2	Hall, Maurice E.	3	6	3	
Cain, Paul D.	16	2			Hamilton, J. Kern	1	1		
Calvert, Courtland E.			5		Hammers, Denzil		4		
Campbell, George H.	4				Hanes, Edward	1	3	1	
Campbell, Robert W.		1	2	10	Harlow, Evan	4	4		
Campbell, W. W.			1		Harris, Ercell			1	1
Carroll, Jack	2	1			Harris, George F.	6			
Carter, Lawrence M.	1	11	1		Harris, R. M.		2		1
Chadwick, O'Ramus		5	5		Hatcher, C. B.	2	1		
Chumbler, W. W.				2	Head, Elmo C.	1			
Clay, O. K.	1			1	Heatherly, J. Foster	5	2		
Clift, Charlie	16				Heldman, John, Jr.	2	4		
Cohen, Carl W.			1		House, Darrell	4	4		
Colwell, Bob	1	3	1		Henson, Howard		1		
Combs, Beckham		4	2		Hieronymus, John D.		1	1	
Combs, Walter Harrison	14	1			Honeycutt, Vernon		2		
Cook, Leon	4	1	2		Hughes, Palmer				1
Cooper, Warren	5	12			James, Emerson			1	
Cornett, Wallace			1		James, O. G.	2	3		
Cosby, H. P.	8		1		Johns, Charles Wilson			4	
Cover, Harry E.		2	1		Johnson, Horace Andrew		1		
Covington, Pat	3	4	1		Jones, Edgar C.			1	
Cox, Cliff J.	6				Kaler, Harlan				1
Cox, William H.		4			Kennedy, Joe R.		2		1
Craig, John G.			1		Kidd, Robert	2		1	
Croft, J. E., Jr.		4			King, Sam		3		
Crowe, A. Y.		8	1		Kirkland, Kelly		3	4	2
Crum, Palmer				1	Koster, Fred C., Jr.	1	4	4	2
Cunningham, Guy				1	Lake, Freddie W.		1		
Dalton, A. P.		6	2		LaMastus, Hudnall			1	1
Davis, Ralph	11	10			Lamb, C. G.	7	1		
DeMoisey, John "Frenchy"	15	6	1		Lancaster, Harry C.	9	5	2	1
DeVan, Orrin E.	12	2	6		Lawrence, Frank J.	12	3		
Deweese, James B.	3	1			Leslie, David B., Jr.	7		2	
Dockery, Thomas H.			1		Lewis, C. Garland	2		9	
Duerson, Robert		4			Litchfield, Louis	5	1	3	
Durham, Curtis				1	McAtee, Oreville		8		
Eaton, Joseph Harold			1		McBrayer, Sherman			1	
Edney, V. J.	8	2	4		McCubbin, J. Carl		2		
Ellis, Thomas B.	5	2	1		McHale, Edward J.	5	2	4	1
England, Estil			6	1	McNabb, Edgar	9	6		
Engle, W. R.		1	3		McNally, Francis		1	1	
Ernst, Ray C.	4	6			Maier, Chris, L.	3			
Estridge, Arthur, Jr.				1	Mann, James W.				1
Evans, William S.			1		Mansfield, Joe B.	4	2		
					Mantle, E. B.	1			
					Mays, Ralph J.	2	11		1
					Miller, Harry B., Jr.	3	1		
					Miller, Rex J.	1	1	7	
					Miller, William B.				1
					Mitchell, Dick I.		4	2	1

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Molyneaux, Charles Y.		2		
Montgomery, H. E.		1	1	
Moss, Elwood	1	1		
Mutchler, Bradford D.	4			
Newton, Reason G.	2			
Nimmo, L. W.	3	1		
Oakley, W. C.		3		
Ohr, Joe			2	1
Orme, Harold, G.		3		
Osborne, Bill	7	1	1	1
Owens, C. B.		1		
Parnell, William			4	
Patterson, G. Rowland		1	1	
Peek, Herman L.	2	9		1
Pickett, Sanders	2	3	1	1
Postlewaite, Clarence			3	
Prater, Elmer			2	
Purdom, Cecil			3	
Ratliff, William Richard			1	
Ratterman, Bernard W.			1	
Reid, Cecil		1		2
Reynolds, Harold D.				2
Richards, Logan		1		
Richardson, Joe		2		
Rudd, Marco M.		1		
Rufer, Charles C.		1		2
Sanders, Gordon		2	1	
Schieman, Leo A.			2	
Schuette, Frederick	1	3		
Sears, Leonard	4			
Settle, Roy G.		2		
Showalter, John	14	7	6	
Shrcpshire, W. N.	4		1	
Shuster, Charles			1	
Simpson, Edd		1		
Siphers, Joe Bill	8	1		
Sloan, Wallace		1		
Smith, Lester	1			
Smith, W. Jack	2			
Stacy, Henry L.			1	
Steers, Roy Lee	1			
Stengell, Jack H.		1		
Stith, Bob	14	1	1	1
Stumbo, Lloyd			7	1
Tanner, J. F.			1	
Taylor, C. E.	2			
Taylor, Harry	1			
Taylor, J. M.		1	1	
Thompson, Charles C.	1			
Thompson, Jack	3	10		
Thompson, Ralph	1	3		
Thornton, Cecil A.	10	10	1	
Tice, Robert M.	2	2	1	
Trent, Joseph H.			5	
Tucker, Ed	5			
Tucker, Jack G.	2	5	1	1
Turner, A. J.				2
Turner, J. J.	5	6	1	1
Tye, H. D.	9	1		
Tyler, Eugene M.			3	
Underwood, John		1		
Udley, William O.		8	3	
Venu, Gilbert C.	1			
Vettiner, Charlie	14	2	2	1
Wagoner, Phillip			1	
Wallace, Junior			2	
Ward, Edwin E.		11	1	1
Warford, Leon			1	
Warren, Glenn		1		
Weber, Edward H.				1
Wiethe, John		2		
Wilhite, O. G.	3			
Williams, Dalton	2	4	1	
Williams, J. C.			2	
Williams, Lawrence R.			4	2
Williams, Reid Victor		1		
Williams, T. M., Jr.	8	3		

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Williams, Woodrow		1		
Wilson, Cyril Pete		1		
Wilson, Robert R. 'Bullet'		5		
Woford, Ernest	7	2		
Wood, Jimmie		2		
Wray, M. L.	4			
Wright, Garnett		1		1
Zachem, Oliver Vincent	4		2	

UNITED WE STAND

State Fights Juvenile Delinquency

By Tallu Fish (The Courier-Journal)

MRS. JOHN WHITEHURST, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has advised her membership to "Begin with juvenile delinquency in your own home town." It is suggested that organizations band together in every community to study the needs of that particular place and then to provide for recreational facilities, curfew laws and the closing down of questionable resorts.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS of Parents and Teachers gives as the panacea for delinquency the six "F" needs of children: Faith, in adults and themselves; freedom, from oppression and oversupervision; fun; finance, and the security of a sufficient income; friendship; families of their own and happy relationships with parents.

The P.-T.A. has two special committee combating delinquency, the child protection committee, which is in charge of the block-mother system, wherein a mother is selected in each block to care for children in emergencies, and the health committee, whose summer work is the examination of pre-school children.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS is now in the process of endeavoring to bring to light problems in Greendale Houses of Reform.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, through its rehabilitation and child welfare committee, cares for the children of veterans of World War I and is undertaking an expensive program to include children of the fighting forces of World War II.

An outstanding over-all committee on juvenile delinquency is the city-wide planning committee in LEXINGTON, with nearly fifty organizational representatives getting their heads together to plan activities for the youth of the city.

PADUCAH was one of the first towns in the state to call a city-wide meeting of organization leaders to work out a youth program.

Local Newspapers and the Sports Program

Fred Hughes, (Editor The Leitchfield Gazette)

It is only because of our deep (?) sympathy for any kind of an editor, all of whom have to make deadlines with a batch of words, (many of which have been dead apparently for sometime before reaching the line) that we have agreed to write a piece for the leading lights of this publication.

We hope he uses his blue pencil so we can have the privilege of griping at an editor, an advantage we have never enjoyed in our years of newspaper experience, and one that has been used against us it seems to the fullest extent.

Although we have known the editor of this magazine only a short time, we have found that he possesses one of the characteristics found in most editors—you select your own subject and then he wants to know why anybody would want to write about that. Of course, for a country newspaperman to knock out a few hundred words on any subject is just the merest sort of an undertaking, or, at least, most people try to make us feel that way. (But we have long since learned that it is not so simple.)

We have, for what seems like many years, although it has been only about twenty-five) twelve-month periods, felt that there was a crow that needed picking by coaches and newspaper editors, especially in small towns.

Many newspapers overlook the fact that a school or schools exist in their county, except for occasionally printing some ruling that is submitted by the local principal or superintendent.

The daily newspaper and such national sports as baseball and football are in a way dependent upon each other for their very existence, that is, to the extent of being profitable. Thousands of newspapers are sold every day to people who are interested in finding out how Cincinnati won its game that afternoon, or to see if Leo Durocher was kicked out of the park by an irate umpire. The city newspapers spend huge sums of money on their sports sections and find it a good investment.

The small town newspaper is not going to spend a lot of money and time in reporting news of high school sports, because they haven't any too much of either. But it would be of mutual advantage if the high school coaches or principals saw to it that high school athletic contests are given a little more publicity.

College coaches and those directing the athletics events in the larger schools have no control over the publicity given their athletes in the daily press and as a result many young men are either temporarily or permanently led to believe that the world revolves around them.

Probably because we have such a diversified line of news sources to watch, it has always seemed that it would be comparatively simple for the coach to designate a student or member of the team to see to it that a lineup, with individual scores, is turned in after each game to the local newspaper. It does not have

to be accompanied by a "write-up." There is no reason why the newspaperman can't take the information submitted and write an unbiased story to go with the lineup. And, after all, the lineup in itself is a story that needs very little added to it.

We have tried every way we know of to get this done by six high schools in our county and have had practically no success at it even after pleading with the coaches personally and saying a word to the principals and superintendents. We have supplied printed forms and postage paid envelopes, but our efforts were wasted.

It is a downright mystery why it would be a mistake to teach one high school boy that it is his responsibility to carry out such a small undertaking.

As coaches know, high school boys, who are taught teamwork and an even distribution of honors are highly resentful and rightly so, of outstanding mention of one teammate over another. We learned that in our high school days and realize it now to a greater extent due to newspaper experience.

In our high school here we had a basketball player, a handsome, graceful performer, one of the delectable blond giants, who made a majority of the points for his team. He was talked about so much in the local drug-stores and by rather prominent citizens that we decided to venture a few words in his behalf, perfectly aware all the time that the chief reason he was a high point man was due to well co-ordinated teamwork.

On Friday night after our paper came out on Thursday the team entertained a visiting five and this brilliant hardwood artist was about as complete a flop as one could hope to ever see. His team lost with a grim determination that was noticeable to some of us who saw the game.

The next day we learned that on the night preceding the game the boys had conspired, after reading our piece in the paper, to show just who was due the credit for the star's many points.

There was nothing we could do to repair the damage, and some of the boys held their grudge against the flash player until he was graduated that spring.

What we want to say is: Give your newspaper a complete lineup and scores after each game and dates of games to come. Let the public form their own opinions about who is best. You will bring the patrons and parents closer to their school and encourage the newspaper maybe to wake up to the fact that his subscribers like to read about their boys. We have seen aged men and women who never had any sons attend every game of a regional basketball tournament because they had read about it in our paper here and wanted to see how their neighbor boys played. American people like sports, and I don't think it had ever hurt them because they do.

High school athletics have done more in this country to teach teamwork and the meaning of the Golden Rule than any other one thing, but there should be a little more teamwork between the coaches and newspapers in the small towns.

Ambitious Sports Program Planned In Western Kentucky

Hickman County plans to carry on an extensive sports program this fall, according to Deltis McDaniel, County School Superintendent, who said the program was being designed to include every boy and girl in high school.

"We don't expect any world beaters down this way," McDaniel said, "but we do expect a bigger interest in sports than we have had in the past."

With only two schools in the county, Superintendent, McDaniel is well heeled for coaches, drafting both principals to take over the physical education training.

"We expect to have more students playing some sort of games than we have ever had. All students will be given an opportunity to play. We may not have as good teams, but we will be getting more value out of our program," Superintendent McDaniel said.

After commenting on the fact that the teen-age draft probably will cut the quality of teams everywhere, McDaniel said "in my opinion the athletic program does most good that gives an opportunity to the greatest number of participants."

"I am afraid," he continued, "that in some instances we have lessened the efficiency of our athletic games and sports by spending our time with the stars and letting the average player drift with few or no opportunities to improve. We need a program that will reach all."

BALLARD COUNTY

"As long as there are children in school we expect to have some kind of games. Most of the older boys will be in the Army, but if nothing else happens we will have basketball," says V. W. Wallis, superintendent of Ballard County Schools.

"We expect to do whatever possible to further our athletic program this fall," he said. He pointed out that "we had no gasoline or tires last year, but we did have basketball, and last year presents no problem different from the coming season—except for losing some of our older boys to the Army."

MARSHALL COUNTY

Basketball prospects in Marshall County, which usually sends a team all the way to the State tournament, are "only fair" for next season, according to Holland Rose, superintendent of county schools.

The drafting of 18-19-year-old boys will have a serious effect on the cage teams of the county, Rose thinks, but said that the full extent of the draft damage could not be ascertained until schools open.

GRAVES COUNTY

Athletics will be stressed more than ever before in Graves County, says County School Superintendent James B. Dewese, but each principal will be allowed to work out his own plans for the year.

While most schools in the Western Kentucky area are having trouble lining up basketball coaches, Graves County appears to be an exception. Some of the positions, however, are being filled by the principals.

National Physical Fitness Committee

On April 29th, 1943, a presidential order established a National Committee on Physical Fitness to be advisory to the Federal Security Administration, headed by Paul V. McNutt. This committee has now been appointed. The chairman is John G. Kelly, who at one time was co-ordinator of the Physical Fitness program under jurisdiction of the Office of Civilian Defense and was later transferred to the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service. The new National Committee replaces the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.

Largely through the initiative of Secretary Lyle Quinn of Iowa and the efficient efforts of state executive officers, including Messrs. Wicht, Spencer, Willis, Anderson, Webb and Thomas, the high school athletic organization was granted representation on this committee and the National Federation Secretary was appointed to membership. The committee is made up of approximately twenty members and while the entire membership list is not available at present, it includes men such as Colonel L. G. Rowntree, Colonel T. P. Bank, Captain E. B. Stansbury, Captain Perry, Commander Reynolds, Dr. Warren Draper and Dr. J. W. Studebaker.

To date there is no information as to the amount of authority which will be vested in this committee but it is hoped that it will prove to be of value in forming contacts which will permit the presentation of school physical fitness problems to the authorities who are in charge of the limitations on travel and materials and which have had a great effect on the efficiency of the physical fitness program in the schools. Each of the states will be kept posted on developments in the work of the committee and it is hoped that such work can be organized so that each state high school office can render a national service in this field.

Squeak and Squawk

A Bit of Indiana Philosophy

by

Commissioner A. L. Trestler

A squeak is a sharp, shrill sound, usually rather short. A squawk is a loud-harsh cry usually longer than a squeak. In all probability squawk is a variation of squeak. A squawk may be a squeak with emphasis and a squeak may be a squawk that has fizzled. To fizzle is to splutter and to splutter is to hiss. Squeaking, squawking, spluttering, fizzling and hissing represent failure in some measure.

We have our squeaks, squawks, splutterings, fizzles and hisses in high school athletic activities. Many times these are indicative of nothing more than minds unable to keep calm and balanced. Much ado about nothing often describes in an accurate way these situations. Emotional stability has been lost and the tongue assumes control.

Sometimes squeaks and squawks are well-founded. One of the loud and recurrent squawks about athletics in our high schools is regarding over-emphasis for the few. The corresponding squeak is the under-emphasis for the many. If the squawk is too loud there is a real remedy in looking after the squeak. This squawk proves little or nothing about athletics as such. In all probability most of the things that we are doing in high school athletics for the few are not wrong. The loud squawk about over-emphasis for the few may be out of order but the mild squeak about under-emphasis for the many may be in order. In this situation the squeak causes the squawk although squawk precedes squeak in the dictionary due to the alphabet.

The big job in high school athletics is not the one of cutting down or cutting out inter-school athletics but is the one of providing games, sports and recreations for all boys and girls within our schools. The problem is not one of tearing down but it is one of building up. It is not necessary to eliminate inter-school athletics in order to foster intramural athletics. In fact a good intra-mural program will pave the way for a strong inter-school athletic program. Intra-mural

athletics and inter-school athletics need not conflict at all. In fact they should supplement and complement each other. There is no valid reason why they should eliminate each other, swallow each other or starve each other.

Our high schools will take care of the squeak before it becomes a squawk by making definite provisions for all students in games, sports and recreations. The giving of physical education work to all students is a big job but it is one that needs to be done. The teaching of English to all students is also a big job but this job is being done. The training and development of the physical body with the many concomitant learnings is as important as the teaching of English.

It is high time that the schools prove to the public that they really believe in physical education, athletic games, health work and recreation for all students. This will mean courses of study, programs, trained teachers, facilities, accommodations, equipment, time schedules, arrangements and provisions. It will mean the careful grading and gradation of the work offered. Careful testing will need to be done. The objectives and end points will need to be carefully determined. In fact physical education, athletics, health work and recreation work must be placed on a plane with other school work. The teaching must be equal to the teaching of academic subjects and this cannot take place in classes numbering 100, 200 or 300. The academic teacher handles no such numbers in her classes.

Cut down, cut out, eliminate and de-emphasize are not the things to do. Add to, build up, extend, enlarge, encompass are the things to do. Be sure that the things we are now doing are correct, then extend them to all. Stop the squeak by putting oil where the squeak is and the squawk will take care of itself. Physical education teachers, athletic coaches, recreation directors, health workers should be required to prove that their work is worth while, then they should be given the chance to do their work well.

Life Is Movement

War is activity raised to the Nth power. A boy who is now in high school has a life and death need for endurance, strength and quick coordination.

An attempted chemical analysis of protoplasm is a hop, skip and jump with a will - o' - the -

wisp because the living stuff will not stay put. About all that can be said about it is that it was different a watch-tick ago and will be again different a snap-of-the-finger hence. It is a quick change artist racing from one combination of atoms and elements to another. In this respect it resembles a live athletic department.

No program can remain static and retain efficiency. Student needs change as environment, national habits and social conditions keep in step with world events. A war merely accelerates the speed of change. In a peaceful era, the importance of physical endurance, strength and team coordination may be given a lower rating than in war time. Office chairs have soft seats and even the iron seat on the plow soon develops a protective cushion of calouses. But war is activity raised to the Nth power. A boy who is now in high school has a life and death need for endurance, strength and quick coordination. No school can afford to allow graduation until he has acquired these attributes.

For developing these, no good substitute for athletic contests and drills has been found. Pitching hay or shoveling coal or driving railroad spikes or pushing a wheelbarrow might do it, but at the expense of stoop shoulders, bad posture and lack of experience in the birthright of play. Nature wisely insured a degree of physical development and social adjustment by endowing Homo with the play instinct. Neither war nor depression nor soft living should be allowed to deprive the young from his right to the experience which comes from the ex-

ercise of this instinct. A future soldier's chance to survive and retain all his faculties and members is at stake. Even if this chance should not be enough, it is all the more important that the individual will have had the experiences of healthy competition and physical development. There is the satisfaction that comes from having lived a full normal life during the most impressionable years.

Schools have a clear duty in this field. There is no question about the need for added emphasis on the physical fitness program and there is none about the value of a rugged type of competitive activity. Football, basketball, baseball and track could not be better fitted to war needs if they had been especially designed for the purpose. They are ready-made tools to help with the job. They form the nucleus around which a complete program of purposeful conditioning exercises and habits can be built.

The times demand action. The live school system will move rapidly and decisively to keep in step with the current need. There is no time for hesitation. The nation needs men and women with endurance, strength and coordination. The high schools are the living stream in which these attributes flow together. Administrators and teachers are in a race against time.

Nature wisely insured a degree of physical development and social adjustment by endowing Homo with the play instinct. War cannot deprive the young of this birthright.

Our Boys

(As Observed by the High School Counselor)

There's nothing shy about them any more.
They've lost the adolescent cast of youth
And stride as men who have a task to do,
As men who vision some eternal truth.
Our boys have grown so manly, stalwart, strong—
Yet BOYS they are, and shall be all along.

I wonder at the things they've seen and done.
(Time was they stood in wonder about me.)
They speak with words and phrases once unknown,
And tell of things that are and are to be.
Where once I taught them how to live and why—
They show me how to live and even die.

They've sped beyond the sunset to the day
And pushed the clouds as cobwebs from the sky,
Or hidden on the ocean's littered floor
As enemies probed dangerously by.
Where once they only knew of streams and lakes and land,
The air, the submarine, the poles know their command.

They've guided ships of sea and air and land,
Used guns and weapons never known before!
It's rather hard to realize or understand
The varied tasks and skills that are their store;
But this I know: these boys all know their jobs—
Marines, Army, Air Corps, and Navy gobs.

Where once they sped to school in gaudy cars,
Played football and the other sports they knew,
They sweep with tanks and mighty tools of Mars—
From Arctic wastes to tropics they push through
The obstacles of land and seas and skies
With courage FREE that never, never dies.

They even speak of that eventful day
When PEACE shall sound the taps for war and lust,
When man must marshal strength to build again
Where now the prideful past is trampled dust.
THESE ARE OUR BOYS. so manly, stalwart, strong—
Our boys they are—and shall be all along.

by

C. H. Blanchard
Redford High School Counselor
Detroit, Michigan

School Days Again!

An "apple for teacher" is all very well—but you've got to bring along other things as well! Bring your best manners; bring a determination to be both a good student and a good citizen; bring the will to prepare diligently for the years ahead.

Your school is a big element of the "home front." Don't let it be said that you let down in times that require the acid test of body, mind and soul.



Librarian
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

THAT'S THE OLD SPIRIT!

Sure there will be football this fall—many colleges and high schools and grade schools and plenty of sand lot teams will keep this great American sport going.

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