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The Kentucky High School Athlete, February 1944

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete



Caufield & Shook, Photo, Louisville, Ky.

Cumberland Falls

Cumberland Falls State Park, Ky.

See Story on Inside

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.

FEBRUARY - 1944

Tribute To E. R. Stevens

When Father Time, or whoever writes history, records the high school athletic developments of the past 15 years, he will sprinkle that chronicle with a healthy portion of the work of Evan Ray Stevens, born in a Kansas sod hut, educated the hard way with sweat and callouses and evolved into a man with the strength of character to pioneer the formation of a strong Kansas High School Association and to win the respect and confidence of co-workers in the building of the National Federation. For 13 years, he has been the "pioneer" and in homespun language "We ain't had no complaint yet."

20,000 high schools tie up and call him blessed for his leadership and help in bringing them better and safer equipment, more adequate playing rules, game modifications to adapt the sports to the high school program, adequate controls to keep amateur spirit in athletic activities, and conditions under which sports have benefited great numbers of high school students and have contributed to good school morale.

"Steve" Stevens has been a warrior, warrior in battles to make the high school organization a force for good. He has not hesitated to take a stand in controversies which affected the high school welfare. Time has proven that such stand has usually been the right one. He has been a presiding chairman who could keep discussion from wandering into unrelated channels, who insisted on proper attention being given the welfare of those who have talked the softest when such welfare was endangered by those who have made the most noise. He has never acted on the principle that only the wheel that squeaks most should get the grease. At the same time he has shown a faculty of calming discordant factions through a personality that engendered confidence in his fair-mindedness, unselfishness and practicality.

President Stevens:—The high schools of the nation, through their representatives in the National Federation, extend their thanks and their appreciation for your unselfish, courageous and efficient services in their behalf. Your ideas and ideals are indelibly stamped on the National Federation policies and practices. Your influence has been great and it will last through the life of the Federation.

It is the hope of all of us that your direct associations and contacts with its officers and representatives will continue through many years.

We come to our feet in tribute to you as an Educator, a President and a Man.

—Delivered by Walter B. Spencer (Connecticut) at the National Federation Meeting, January 7, 1944.

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The Kentucky High School Athlete

Official Organ of the
Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Voi. VI - No. 7

FEBRUARY, 1944

\$1.00 Per Year

1944 Football Code

Over the past 12 years the high school football organization machinery has functioned efficiently and effectively. A progressive national football committee has produced an excellent code of rules under which inventive coaches and directors have been able to make the game for each successive season more attractive, of greater value to the school fitness program and better adapted to the high school boy. The code of 1944 will represent the same progressive policies. It was drawn up after experimentation and observation during the past year in 33 states and after careful consideration at the National Committee Meeting where 23 states were represented by leading high school football men. The few changes which have been authorized will contribute to clarity and equity.

MAJOR RULES ACTIONS

1. **ABOUT FREE-KICK:** When a free-kick is short, i.e., does not cross the receiver's restraining line and is not touched by a receiver, the kick will be made again after enforcement of a five-yard penalty. According to the past rule, the kick was made again but there was no distance penalty. The primary reason for the change is to bring enforcement for this act of illegally putting the ball in play into harmony with enforcement for similar acts connected with the snap. This new provision makes it possible to cover all cases where the ball is illegally put in play by a simple statement since all of them will now carry exactly the same penalty.

2. The various acts related to encroachment on the neutral zone, offside and delay of game are to be logically classified and included in an article to replace present Rule 8-1-3 and 4. This rule will be along the following lines: "Between the time the neutral zone is established and the time of

the snap, no player shall be in or beyond this zone in such a way as to (1) touch an opponent, (2) delay the snap, or (3) cause an opponent to charge. It will be made clear that if B1 steps into the neutral zone too soon and either touches A1 or delays the snap or causes A1 to charge across his line and if B1 is still in the neutral zone at the snap, this is considered encroachment rather than offside. However, if neither of the three listed acts occurs but B1 is in the neutral zone at the snap, the act is considered "offside" (not encroachment).

The only time there can be a double offside is when A1 or B1 charge simultaneously.

3. In connection with the handed pass behind the line of scrimmage, the handing of the ball forward to an eligible player anywhere behind the line is to be considered a lateral pass. In the past, if the ball was handed forward to an eligible end, it was necessary for him to be at least one yard behind the line if the pass was to be considered a lateral. Under the new rule, the ball may be handed forward to any eligible player anywhere behind the line and it will be considered a lateral pass. This applies only to handed passes, not to those which travel through the air.

4. No changes were made in the Six-Man and Touch Football Rules except such changes as are necessary to keep these rules in harmony with the few changes which were authorized for the 1944 Eleven-Man Rules.

GENERAL: Several slight modifications in wording and arrangement were authorized in the interests of simplicity and logical arrangement. Among the sections to which this applies are 2-21-2; 2-28, 3-3, 5-2-1, 7-3-2, 8-4-2-2-Note 1 (will apply to fumble as well as kick), 8-4-6.

FEBRUARY, 1944

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Editor W. B. OWEN Leitchfield, Kentucky

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Wells, Milford, Prestonsburg
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BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Who Have Received The "Approved" And "Certified" Ratings For 1943-44

The method of classification of officials may be found on pages 22 and 23 of the K. H. S. A. A. booklet.

Certified Officials

- Austin, Acree Reid, Cecil
Combs, Walter H. Taylor, James M.
Deweese, James B. Utley, William O.
Gish, Delmas Vettiner, Charles
Litchfield, Louis Woford, Ernest
McNabb, Edgar

Approved Officials

- Rudd, Marco M. Weber, Edward H.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SITES

- 1. Hickman
2. Central (at Clinton)
3. Arlington
4. Barlow
5. Augusta Tilghman (at Paducah)
6. Mayfield
7. Calvert City
8. Murray
9. Trigg County (at Cadiz)
10. Livingston County (at Smithland)
11. Butler (at Princeton)
12. Marion
13. Madisonville
14. Earlington
15. South Christian (at Herndon)
16. Todd County (at Elkton)
17. Sturgis
18. Poole
19. Barret Manual Tr. (at Henderson)
20. Daviess County (at Owensboro)
21. Calhoun
22. Breckinridge County (at Hardinsburg)
23. Hawesville-Lewisport—Tie
24. Meade County (at Brandenburg)
25. Hartford
26. Beaver Dam-Central Park (at McHenry)—Tie
27. Bremen
28. Hughes Kirkpatrick (at Browder)
29. Morgantown
30. Brownsville

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77. F
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- 31. Caneyville-Short Creek—Tie
- 32. Clarkson
- 33. Bowling Green
- 34. Auburn-Lewisburg—Tie
- 35. Simpson County (at Franklin)
- 36. Scottsville
- 37. Glasgow
- 38. Clinton County (at Albany)
- 39. Summer Shade
- 40. Tompkinsville
- 41. Columbia
- 42. Campbellsville
- 43. Munfordville
- 44. Elizabethtown
- 45. Elizabethtown
- 46. Lebanon Junction
- 47. Bardstown
- 48. Mackville
- 57. Fairdale (at Coral Ridge)
- 58. Anchorage
- 59. Shelbyville
- 60. Shelbyville
- 61. Pleasureville
- 62. Milton
- 63. Owenton
- 64. Dry Ridge
- 65. Hebron
- 66. Simon Kenton (at Independence)
- 67. Florence
- 68. Dixie Heights (at Covington)
- 69. Ludlow
- 70. Newport
- 71. Newport
- 72. Campbell County (at Alexandria)
- 73. Falmouth
- 74. Cynthiana
- 75. Augusta
- 76. Maysville
- 77. Fleming County (at Flemingsburg)
- 78. Headquarters (at Carlisle)
- 79. M. M. I.
- 80. Paris
- 81. Garth (at Georgetown)
- 82. Frankfort
- 83. Lawrenceburg
- 84. Burgin
- 85. University Training (at Lexington)
- 86. Wilmore
- 87. Estill County (at Irvine)—Irvine—Tie

- 88. Central (at Richmond)
- 89. Perryville
- 90. Casey County (at Liberty)—Middleburg—Tie
- 91. Stanford
- 92. Mt. Vernon
- 93. Hazel Green (at East Bernstadt)
- 94. Somerset
- 95. Wayne County (at Monticello)
- 96. Russell Springs
- 97. Clay County (at Manchester)
- 98. Jackson County (at McKee)
- 99. Barbourville
- 100. Corbin
- 101. Bell County (at Pineville)
- 102. Middlesboro
- 103. Benham
- 104. Hall (at Grays Knob)
- 105. Fleming—Jenkins—Tie
- 106. Stuart Robinson (at Blackey)
- 107. Combs-Leslie County (at Hyden)—Tie
- 108. Viper
- 109. Breathitt (at Jackson)
- 110. Carr Creek
- 111. Lee County (at Beattyville)-Owsley County (at Booneville)—Tie
- 112. Wolfe County (at Campton)
- 113. Cumberland (at Praise)
- 114. Belfry
- 115. Wayland
- 116. Meade Memorial (at Williamsport)
- 117. Louisa
- 118. Warfield
- 119. Oil Springs
- 120. Morgan County (at West Liberty)
- 121. Clark County (at Winchester)
- 122. Camargo (at Mt. Sterling)-Mt. Sterling—Tie
- 123. Owingsville
- 124. Haldeman
- 125. Olive Hill
- 126. Vanceburg
- 127. McKell (at South Shore)
- 128. Ashland

Editor's Note: The list of district tournament sites was compiled and sent to the printer on January 26th. Most of the ties printed above will have been broken before this issue of the magazine is received by member schools.

THE REFERENDUM

On January 4th the secretary, by authorization of the Board of Control, mailed to the principals of K. H. S. A. A. member schools a proposal for a new By-Law, to be known as By-Law XXXIV. The wording of the proposal was as follows:

"The President of the K. H. S. A. A. shall have the authority to waive the 'twenty-day' and the 'preceding semester' rules in establishing the eligibility of any boy discharged from military service, providing that such boy shall enter school not later than twenty days after the beginning of the semester immediately following the date of his discharge from the service."

On January 15th, which was the deadline for voting, the school principals of Kentucky had given their approval to the proposal by a vote of 239 to 3.

The new By-Law is to be put into effect immediately, and principals who have cases which come under the scope of By-Law XXXIV should submit them to President Bridges at once.

THE K. H. S. A. A. CODE OF ETHICS

In the January issue of the magazine there appeared the K. H. S. A. A. Code of Ethics, which is to be known as The Sportsman's Creed. A short history of the Creed and the future plans for it might be interesting to Kentucky school men and women.

Several months ago the Board of Control decided that the Kentucky High School Athletic Association needed an official Code of Ethics, one that would apply to players, coaches, officials, and spectators, a sort of

goal toward which people who believe in sportsmanship might work. The secretary was authorized to write to the secretaries and commissioners of the various athletic associations in the nation and to ask them for any Code of Ethics material which their associations had prepared or used. Very few of the state associations had prepared official Codes for their own states, although many of them sent material to the office of the K. H. S. A. A. secretary. The material was compiled and turned over to the Board of Control member Walter C. Jetton who went into a huddle and came out with The Sportsman's Creed. Plans are now under way to supply each member school a copy of the Creed, printed on a large sheet of heavy paper, suitable for framing.

CUMBERLAND FALLS

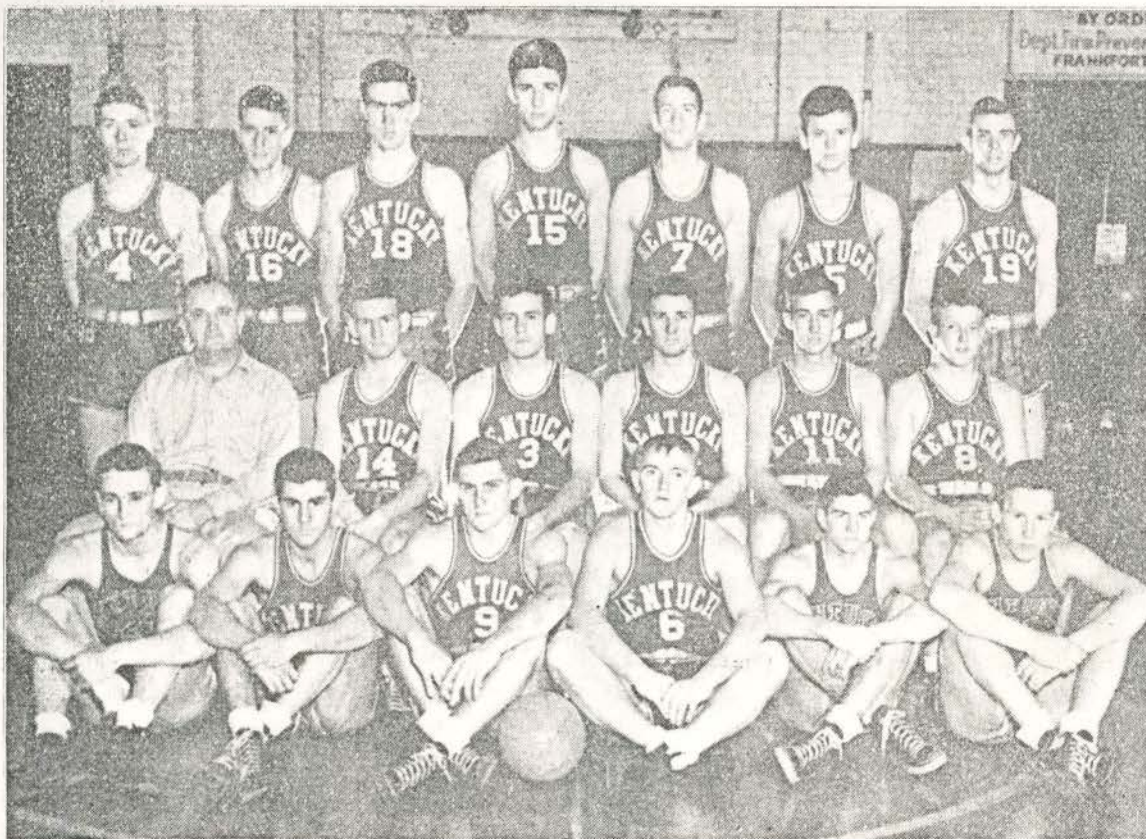
Picture on Front Cover

The uneven course of the Cumberland River as it winds between McCreary and Whitley counties becomes riotous as it rushes along the rapids above majestic Cumberland Falls. Niagara excels the Kentucky Falls in size alone. The surrounding countryside colored by the rhododendron and hundreds of other native shrubs is unsurpassed in the early summer months. Until recently Cumberland Falls was more or less inaccessible, but now splendid surfaced roads make it possible to reach the wonderland at all times of the year. One trip to Cumberland Falls and you are a convert. Try to find a more beautiful and engaging spot. They are to be found only in Kentucky.

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University of Kentucky Basketball Squad



Back Row, Left to Right—Tom Moseley, g; Wilbur Schu, f; Bob Brannum, c; George Vulich, c; Truitt DeMoisey, c; Bill Cravens*, Jack Tingle, f. Second Row—Coach A. F. Rupp; Walter Johnson, g; Jack Parkinson, g; Nate Buis, f; Don Whitehead, f; and Harry Gorham, g. Third Row—Ed Allin, f; Rudy Yessin, g; Glen Parker*, Charles Fox, f; Bob Stamper, f; and John Brown, f.
*—In Service.

The Kentucky Roster

	No.	Height	Weight	Pos.	Year	Letters	Home Town
Allin, Ed	27	6'	165	F	F	O	Lexington
Brannum, Robt.	18	6'4½"	195	C	F	O	Winfield, Kan.
Buis, Nate	12	6'1"	180	F	F	O	Liberty
Brown, John	21	5'10½"	175	F	F	O	Danville
Cravens, Wm.	5	6'4"	165	G	F	O	Huntington, W. Va.
DeMoisey, Truitt	7	6'4"	194	F	F	O	Walton
Fox, Charles	6	5'11½"	180	G	F	O	Alexandria, Ind
Gorham, Harry	8	5'11"	172	G	F	O	Lexington
Johnson, Walter	14	5'10"	163	G	F	O	Mt. Sterling
Moseley, Tom	4	6'2½"	180	G	Soph	O	Lexington
Parkinson, Jack	3	5'11"	170	G	F	O	Yorktown, Ind.
Parker, Glen	9	5'10"	175	G	F	O	Chrisney, Ind.
Schu, Wilbur	16	6'3"	180	F	Soph	O	Versailles
Stamper, Bob	23	5'10"	145	F	Soph	O	Jackson
Tingle, Jack	19	6'3"	177	C	F	O	Bedford
Vulich, George	15	6'7"	200	C	F	O	Gary, Ind.
Yessin, Rudy	13	5'10"	158	G	F	O	Harlan
Whitehead, Don	11	5'10"	155	F	F	O	Evansville, Ind.

1942 Record: Won 18; Lost 5.

Runner-up in SEC tour, to Tenn.

Rineyville Basketball Squad



Left to Right—Front Row—Bill Jones, Lee Shumate, Bill French, Jimmie Thornsberry, Joke Vertrees. Back Row—Charles Hager, Billy Sparling, Huey Childers, Billy Elmore, Glendon Gray, Coach and Principal H. L. Perkins. Record—Won 19; Lost 2.

London Basketball Squad



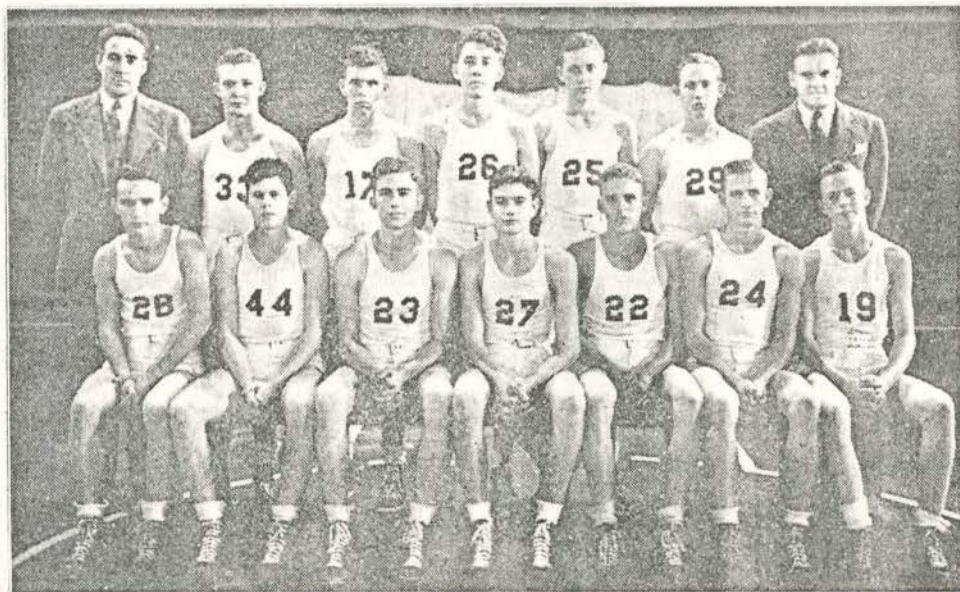
Left to Right—Back Row—Coach Hodges, Gaines, Grant, Carpenter, G. Combs, Morgan. Front Row—McFadden, Miller, Johnson, R. Combs. Record to Date—Won 12; Lost 1.

Brewers Basketball Squad



Left to Right—Front Row—Mary Reed, Earline Lathram, Kathalene Smith, Polly McCombs; cheerleaders, Buddy Rose, Manager.
 Second Row—Alton Ross, Principal, Homer Adlick, James McGregor (Captain), Robert Mohler, Neil Rose, Shelton Owens, McCoy Tarry (Coach).
 Back Row—Jim McGregor, Kenneth Arnett, Jewell Palmer, Dillard Mathis, Bill Perry, J. F. Smith, Homer Greas, Cratus Mathis and Rayburn Arnett.

Brooksville Basketball Squad



Left to Right—Front Row—J. B. Woods, Albert Cummins, Buddy Dean, Garnett House, Clyde Cooper, Robert Gillespie, Robert Taylor.
 Back Row—Coach Parsley, Sammie Cummins, Wilbur Kelb, Kenneth Jett, Bill Williams, Edward Courtney, Manager Dewey Cummins.

Mars Invades The High School

Last year's doubts about the ability and determination of high school administrators to maintain a full sports program under great wartime handicaps have disappeared. The schools have trimmed the program down to essentials, have stepped up efficiency and are reaching more students with less manpower and equipment. A Springfield, Illinois, high school reports actual participation in football by 350 boys and the only reason the number isn't greater is that suits cannot be provided for more. Hundreds of schools report that basketball is being played by three-fourths or more of the boys enrolled. Commando courses have been inaugurated and obstacle courses are found on the playing fields. Administrators who had settled down to swivel-chair supervisory pursuits have unlimbered to fill in gaps in the fitness training ranks. History and science teachers who had thought their coaching days were over, had heeded the call and are emulating tough top sergeants in building muscle, endurance and coordination.

Cross-country trips to distant contests have been eliminated. Undue extension of the activity of any small group in post-season games is being avoided. Emphasis is on participation by great numbers. After a couple of decades of "talking" a good fitness program, schoolmen have finally united in a nationwide effort to translate late talk into action. At the recent National Federation meeting where 28 state high school associations were represented, the central theme was: "Extending Sports Participation To All Students." The pre-induction suggestions of Brigadier General W. L. Weible fitted this theme. So did plans announced by Dr. Frank Lloyd, Executive Officer of the National Physical Fitness Committee. The plans of the state athletic associations are being drafted to harmonize with this slogan. In each local school, the bulletin board displays, conversation in locker rooms and double-quick action in the gymnasium and play field are signs of the times. There is a renaissance in appreciation of the need for building attributes associated with physi-

cal strength and coordination. City Director David Snyder in Oakland, California; Health Director George Meade of Detroit; Athletic Director Kurt Beyer of Norwich, New York; Coach Comer Sims of Selma, Alabama;—all announce stepped up programs and new enthusiasm.

Schools use devices for making it the style to participate. Recently the state associations supplied 10,000 member high schools with material for a "Cavalcade Of Sports" pageant to help popularize the fitness activities and to acquaint parents with the values and the need for adequate equipment, manpower, and facilities. The state association magazines and nationwide publications such as the Athletic Journal have accepted the challenge by enlisting the best editorial talent in crystalizing mass thinking into a form for action.

Opinions may differ about how much this work should be Federally subsidized but there is no longer any wide variation in beliefs as to values in the sports activities and in the drills and class exercises. All of them must be used. It is generally agreed that even with the use of all devices, the program still falls short of what can and must be done.

The task is big and time is short. Shipyard and air-factory methods are in use in the best schools. Each teacher is an expediter. Hampering obstacles and regulations are being eliminated. The job must be done. There should be an Army-Navy E for the school that turns out a high percentage of students who can meet necessary fitness standards in the limited available time. This is one of the few essential war activities that will have just as great value even if the war were to end tomorrow. No community or nation ever loses anything through giving attention to the physical fitness of its citizens. It is an investment which loses nothing by inflation or other economic stress. The leaders in the world of tomorrow will be those nations which are insisting on a high degree of physical fitness today.

Building physical fitness is an investment which loses nothing by inflation or other economic stress.

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Fit To Fight

By Brigadier General Walter L. Weible, Director of
Military Training, Army Service Forces



Official Signal Corps Photo.

Editorial Note: This is a brief synopsis of an address delivered at the meeting of the National Federation.

The job of developing inductees into efficient fighting men as quickly as possible is a difficult one because 90 per cent of our soldiers must fill assignments requiring some degree of specialization. Flight of a plane requires hundreds of expert technicians on the ground. Tanks have giant engines, revolving turrets and complicated gyro-stabilizers. These technicians must be trained in record time.

The speed and efficiency of post-induction training is greatly affected by pre-induction training. That is where the high schools enter the picture.

Physical fitness qualities which are of most assistance to a soldier in training and in combat are: Endurance, strength, agility, speed, flexibility, good posture habits, ability to relax, a fighting spirit and teamwork sense. (Editor's note: The address pointed out the relationship of these to specific service duties.)

These attributes are much the same as those which are needed in and are developed through such competitive sports as football, basketball, baseball and track. There is

evidence of the value of participation in competitive sports in the performance of men such as Lieutenant Tom Harmon, Captain Dwight Fishwick, Walter Schooll, Lieutenant Charles Sprague, Colonel (Light Horse) Harry Wilson, General Laverne Saunders and dozens of others. There is no doubt in my mind that their experience in competitive sports contributed materially to their military success. However, a physical program which limits its concern to development of a few stars on a winning football team falls short of efficiency. In our Army, it is not the goal that a few leaders be supermen. Every soldier needs the characteristics we too frequently expect and find only in top flight athletes. In the Army we devote more time to the soldier who is underdeveloped physically than we do to the one with superior development. If the same practice were followed in all of our secondary schools, there would probably be fewer recruits who are unable to meet the rigorous demands of Army life.

Care must be used by the high schools to avoid health injury through attempts to copy the strenuous phases of the Army's post-induction training courses. Endurance and strength must be built by degrees. All we ask of the schools is that they send us boys

(Continued on Page Eleven)

In Which The Editor Sticketh Out His Neck

Since good basketball teams are scattered all over the Commonwealth from the Big Sandy to the Father of Waters and from the Ohio to the borders of Tennessee—since the leaders seldom meet—since local prejudices color opinion—and since no one

really knows, it is impossible to pick the ten leading teams of the state, but “everybody’s doin’ it.” and it’s lots of fun so here goes. Few agreements are expected—No insults are accepted!

The Big Ten

1. **Bowling Green**—“What you don’t believe it? Have you seen ‘em?” X has.

2. **Brooksville**—I know, I know! You can’t see ‘em, but they’ll freeze you, those Polar Bears!

3. **Harlan**—Of course, four teams have beaten them. Sure, Rommel beat Montgomery, too!

4. **Male**—Yeah! Valley and Anchorage? Male has the boys. They make great teams and great coaches! Ask Mr. Rupp and Mr. Diddle.

5. **London**—Why put them behind Harlan? Now that’s your question.

6. **Calhoun**—Did you ever try to hit a guy 6’-9” in the eye? That’s the story.

7. The long, long shot—**Russell Springs**.

They can pile ‘em in!

8. **Hindman**—After all they’re the champs and they’re not doing so bad. When you rank the coaches, don’t forget Pearl Combs.

9. **Brewers**—They’re the best, it seems, down west, and they have had some good ones. Remember Heath and Sharpe?

10. **Danville**—Not many points? No, but neither does the opposition!

Also-Rans—They’re legion, and maybe one of these or a team unmentioned will win the state tournament. Rineyville, Olive Hill, Shlebyville, Valley, Anchorage, Daviess County, Elkhorn City, Howe Valley, McHenry, Corbin, Ashland, Cynthia, Clark County, Hartford.

Now You Try It

In Which The Editor Sticketh Out His Neck and Applyeth the Axe Thereto

Good high school basketball coaches are dime a dozen in Kentucky, but in my mind the following are outstanding. (No machine guns, please!)

During The Last 20 Years

Best all-round, win-maker—Neal Arntson (Manual).

Niftiest offense maker—Blanton Collier (Paris).

Toughest defense maker—Pat Payne (Hazard).

Most consistent threat maker—Bob Schuman (St. Xavier).

The toughest zone defenses—Paul Jenkins (Ashland and Male); Rice Mountjoy (Danville and Paducah).

The best with the least—Bro. Constant (St. Xavier).

All-round results—Earl Jones (Maysville); Russell Williamson (Inez); George Taylor (Central City); Pearl Combs (Hindman).

(Every community in Kentucky believes it has the best coach, and that is as it should be. Give him 100 per cent support.)

FIT TO FIGHT

(Continued from Page Nine)

with a sound foundation of physical fitness on which to build. The Army will do the rest.

A recent series of tests at Fort Riley, Kansas, is one illustration of what can be accomplished in a short time by a good program. Tests were given to a group of newly inducted men. They were then given six weeks of training after which tests were again made. Here are the results.

Per Cent Ability To Meet Minimum Requirements

	Before Training	After 6 Weeks Training
Over-All Fitness	68%	90%
Strength	69%	91%
Endurance	59%	86%
Agility	60%	98%

A good fitness program must include training in the fundamentals of personal hygiene and sanitation. Front line condi-

tions require meticulous care in health matters. Disease stalks the careless. Men must know the rudiments of first aid, care of the body and ways of preventing infection.

The high schools are making a significant contribution to the nation's war effort. Most of the men you are sending us now from your secondary schools bring with them a foundation of physical fitness and health knowledge on which we can build. Captain Ralph Ingersoll in his book, **The Battle Is The Pay Off**, pays you a striking tribute:

"The Ranger Battalion I marched with at El Guettar had only one casualty all morning simply because their legs were so good that after marching all night they had plenty of reserve strength left for their attack—and because they were physically able with such agility, skill, and ferocity that they paralyzed the enemy. It would not have mattered how brave they were—if their feet had failed them they could not have done it. Alone on the mountain top, they would have been cut to pieces by the first counterattack."

From "The Cavalcade of Sports"

From basic elements of courage
 Love of freedom and determined will
 Pioneering men forged a nation.
 The roots of that nation are anchored
 In centuries of strife by men, who
 Held their ideals while hunted in the cata-
 combs;
 Who survived the inquisition,
 Put down the Vandals, made the Magna
 Charta,
 Stormed the Bastille, beat back the wilder-
 ness,
 Banished tyranny, fought for a Bill of Rights
 And built a free man's way of living.
 The hope for survival of that way of life
 Is in America's keeping.
 A nation's strength is in its men and women.
 It is strong only as they are strong;
 Its welfare and that of the world
 In war-time or peace-time depends upon
 Strength of spirit and strength of body.
 The only guarantee of survival
 Of the liberties of civilization
 Is a physically fit America.
 Nature wisely insured a degree
 Of physical development and social adjust-
 ment
 By endowing man with the instinct of play.
 Through play and healthy competition
 The spark of vitality and the fires of am-
 bition
 Are kept alive to build our machines,
 Create our homes, sail our ships,
 Fly our planes and hold fast to our ideals.
 The athletic games of yesterday
 Fitted the men of today to work and fight
 To preserve our nation,
 That the boys of today may
 Lift it to greater heights tomorrow.
 The nation must be made fit;—
 Fit to work, to fight, to love, to live!

With a hope for a healthy, happy, fit
 America
 We unfold—The Cavalcade of Sports.

WE'LL BE READY

(Chant or set to bugle note scale and use as
 song.)
 When the Allies call for men,
 Wac or Wave or Spar or Wren
 We'll be ready when Old Uncle calls the roll;
 To build a bridge, to fly or dive,
 Chart a course, to heal or drive;
 We'll be ready to advance to the goal.

We march! march! march! march!
 We drill at a heck of a rate.
 With a hun! tu! hut! four!
 Hut! hut! hut! eight!
 We are ready, fighting fit
 And we'll sock the careless wit
 Who says we can't deliver.
 We will heed the nations' call;
 All for one and one for all.
 We'll be ready when Old Uncle points the
 way.
 We are fit to work or fight,
 Glory in the nation's might;—
 We'll be ready any minute, night or day.
 We march! march! march! march!
 We drill at a heck of a rate.
 With a hun! tu! hut! four!
 Hut! hut! hut! eight!
 We've got Hider on the run
 And we'll sock that heathen sun of a gun
 Who thinks we can't deliver.

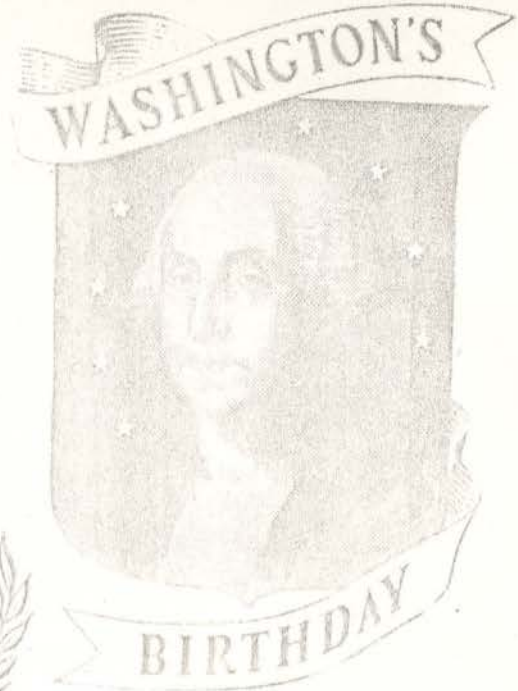
"KING BASKETBALL"

When football togs have been laid away
 And winter closes down,
 With mighty surge of the spirit of play
 King Basketball puts on his crown.
 In each little move a purpose,
 Each touch of the ball a caress
 Each lightning spring a beautiful thing
 Performed with grace and finesse.
 The rippling muscles of perfect health,
 The erasure of class and creed
 Here are holders of life's real wealth,
 Regardless of birth or breed.
 There's quickened pulse all through the
 school
 Refreshing and constant as truth.
 With unalloyed joy, we welcome the rule
 Of the Crusading Spirit of Youth.

PLEDGE

To the nation-wide Fitness Program
 We dedicate this, our version of
 The Cavalcade of Sports.—
 With your help we aim high;—
 The physical development
 Of each individual
 To the limit of his capacity.
 For your support of this aim
 We salute you (snap to salute)
 And pledge (right hand raised)
 Healthier, happier, stronger
 Sons and daughters
 Of a working, playing, freedom-loving
 United States of America!

*That Government
of the People . . .
Shall Not Perish
From The Earth*



"Lest We Forget. Lest We Forget"

Librarian
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

TROPHIES FOR DISTRICT AND REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

WE ARE REPEATING LAST MONTH'S MESSAGE

The market on trophies is very acute.—We believe we have enough in stock to take care of all the tournaments but urge you to order at once—Write for our catalog showing ones we have.

ENGRAVING—

Uncle Sam has most of the engravers in Louisville—Engraving will delay shipment about two weeks—For immediate delivery we suggest trophies WITHOUT engraving—They can be sent back to us later for the engraving.

THE SUTCLIFFE CO.

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