

8-1-1944

The Kentucky High School Athlete, August 1944

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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Recommended Citation

Kentucky High School Athletic Association, "The Kentucky High School Athlete, August 1944" (1944). *The Athlete*. Book 456.
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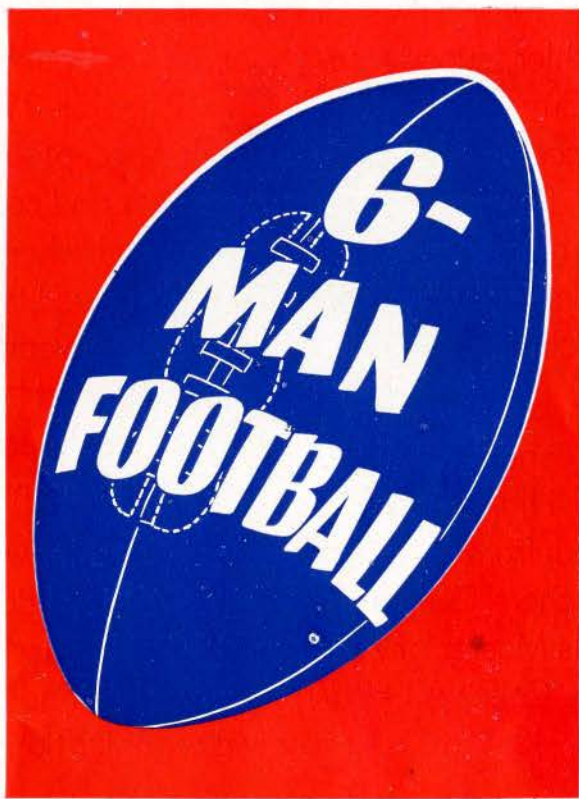
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THE KENTUCKY



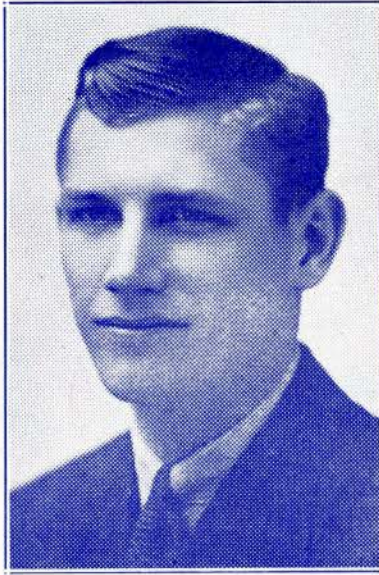
High School Athlete



See Story Inside



Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.
AUGUST - 1944



BRADFORD D. MUTCHLER
New Director

Bradford D. Mutchler, superintendent of Scottsville City Schools, has been elected as successor to H. B. Gray, principal of Bowling Green High school, as a member of the board of control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Mr. Mutchler was born March 7, 1914, in Lexington and graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1932. He graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1936 and received his Master of Arts degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1940.

An outstanding basketball player in both high school and college, Mr. Mutchler accepted a position as

teacher and coach in the Hartford High School in 1936. The following year he accepted a similar position as teacher and coach in the Franklin High School, where he remained until 1941. He moved to Scottsville the following school year to accept his present position. He has coached the Scottsville Pointers for the past three basketball seasons.

Mr. Mutchler was president of the Third District Education Association in 1943. He is a member of the Rotary club and is active in many civic organizations.

He married Dorothy Elrod in 1936 and is the father of two children, Bradford Elrod, 6, and John Merritt, 2.

The Kentucky High School Athlete

Official Organ of the
Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Vol. VII. - 1

AUGUST, 1944

\$1.00 Per Year

Six Man Football

The wide use which is being made of six-man football in the armed force camps has directed increased attention to the game. The high schools of Baltimore, Maryland, are among those which have formed a six-man football league. This league is made up of seven high schools and a full six-man schedule was played in 1943. Athletic Director Claxton O'Connor of Boys' Latin School concludes a statistical study of the season with the statement that the game has proved to be popular and that it is being continued not because of any shortage of players but because it permits a greater number of boys to play with more opportunity for fun and a smaller injury risk. O'Connor bases his statement about injury on his experiences with the game in 1943 as compared with the eleven-man game in 1942. The number of days lost because of injury was about one-tenth as great when the teams played six-man football. Not everyone will agree that this experience is typical. In fact, some of the athletic figures indicate that for certain seasons, the number of injuries in the six-man game is greater than for the eleven-man game in proportion to the number of boys who participate.

However, the experience in Baltimore is worth considering and small schools which can not fully equip enough players for the

eleven-man game would probably find the six-man game well adapted to their needs. Soft-soled shoes with canvas tops are used in the six-man game and the shoes which are made with synthetic rubber soles appear to be satisfactory for such outdoor use. Consequently, there is no reason to believe that there will be any particular shortage in footwear for those who desire to play the game.

The six-man football rules are summarized in the supplement of the regular National Federation football rules book and also a separate detailed code of rules is available. The primary difference between the eleven-man and six-man game is that there must always be at least one pass or kick in each down and all six players of a team are eligible to handle the ball, including catching a forward pass. Any pass which ends behind the line of scrimmage is treated the same as a backward pass and the ball remains in play even though it may strike the ground.

As a result of these and similar rules, there is more running, passing and kicking and less line plunging than in the eleven-man game. The game is an excellent conditioner for those who will be called for military service or for other strenuous activity.

AUGUST, 1944 **VOL. VII.—NO. 1**

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

Office of Publication, Henderson, Ky.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Henderson, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879

EditorW. B. OWEN

Leitchfield, Kentucky

BOARD OF CONTROL

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Vice-PresidentW. B. Owen, Leitchfield, Ky.

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Directors—Russell Williamson, Inez; W. C. Jetton, Paducah; Robert Drennan, Lancaster; Bradford D. Mutchler, Scottsville.

Subscription Rates . . . \$1.00 Per Year.

From the Secretary's Office

1944-45 MEMBERSHIP

The secretary requests each principal of a K. H. S. A. A. member school to wait until he receives the statement of dues before he makes remittance. The statement form should be filled out in full and the 1944-45 booklet consulted for the correct number of district and region.

RULES OF THE K. H. S. A. A.

Every school official should make it a point of honor to know and carry out the rules of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. Requests for interpretations of the rules should be made to President Russell E. Bridges, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

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

Clinics for the training of football officials will be held early in September. The name of the clinic director and the sites will be announced at an early date.

—o—

All-time baseball team compiled from pick of experts and fans: Walter Johnson, pitcher; Bill Dickey, catcher; Lou Gehrig, first baseman; Eddie Collins, second baseman; Hans Wagner, shortstop; Pie Traynor, third baseman; Babe Ruth, right fielder; Tris Speaker, center field, and Ty Cobb, left field.

—o—

REPORT OF AUDIT

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Louisville, Ky.
July 20, 1944

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, 1943 and ended June 30, 1944. 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, 1944.

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.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHNSON-FOWLER & COMPANY
By Huet L. Johnson.

OLF:med

Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period From July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Balance in Checking Account July 1, 1943....\$ 5,402.99

RECEIPTS

Annual Dues (1942-43)	\$ 3.00	
487 Annual Dues @ \$3.00.....	1,461.00	
423 Officials' Dues (323 Basketball— 100 Football)	846.00	
Overpayment on Dues (Schools and Officials)	3.00	
Redeposits (Bad Checks Made Good)	2.05	
Advertising in Magazine	250.00	
Subscription to Magazine.....	1.00	
Sale of Magazines	2.50	
Sale of Rules Books	22.61	
Sale of Sportsman's Creed	6.00	
Interest Received from Bonds...	175.00	
Transferred from 1944 State Tournament Account	10,933.05	\$13,705.21
		<u>\$19,108.20</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Purchase of Defense Savings Bonds	\$ 3,500.00	
Russell E. Bridges—President ..	682.93	
Expense of President's Office (Tolls, Postage, Supplies) ..	31.82	
Board of Control Expense	1,159.83	
T. A. Sanford, Sec'y & Treas. Salary	1,268.43	
Telephone & Telegraph	110.46	
Bond for Treasurer	37.50	
Printing	672.62	
Addressograph Plates	8.86	
Insurance on Equipment	4.44	
Repair of Equipment	8.15	
Supplies	14.70	
Postage	204.09	
Service Charges—Bank	18.66	
Magazine Costs: Printing and Engraving	\$1,243.38	
Editor's Salary	320.20	
Editor's Office Expense	103.65	
Mailing	21.44	
Press Service	50.00	1,738.47

Clinics:

Honorarium	\$ 575.00	
Printing	8.60	583.60
Officials' Emblems (Football & Basketball)		86.59
Examinations, Bulletins (Football & Basketball)		80.50
Employment Bureau Expense ..		16.90
Track Expense—(Regional & State Meets): Trophies and Awards \$	75.60	
Committee Expense	27.46	
Officials	110.80	
Mileage and Local Enter- tainment (State Meet)	918.55	1,132.41

Baseball Expense—(Regional & State Meets): Trophies and Awards \$	83.65	
Meals	318.50	
Lodging	202.49	
Transportation	364.56	
Baseballs—(State Meet)	27.00	
Umpires—(State Meet)	60.00	
Tournament Man- ager's Expense ...	17.41	1,073.61

Golf Trophies—State Meet	54.28	
National Federation State High School Athletic Association Dues	22.50	
Delegates To National Federation Meetings	27.81	
Audit—1942-43	35.00	
Refunds on Overpayment of Fees	1.00	
Bad Checks	2.05	
Purchases of Rules Books	334.18	
Investigations for Board of Control	20.00	
Rental of Safety Deposit Box..	2.40	
Collector of Internal Revenue....	428.64	
Annual Banquet: Delegates and Guests \$	119.00	144.00
Honorarium for Speaker	25.00	

Transfer of Funds to K. H. S. A. A. Protection Fund.....	1,000.00	
Miscellaneous	1.46	\$14,507.89

Cash Balance in Bank on this Date.....\$ 4,600.31

Funds on Hand:

Cash Balance—First National	
Bank of Henderson	\$ 4,600.31
U. S. Savings Bonds (Value	
June 30, 1944).....	15,255.00
K. H. S. A. A. Protection	
Fund	63.41
<hr/>	
Total Funds on Hand June 30,	
1944	\$19,918.72

**Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements State
Basketball Tournament March 16, 17, and 18, 1944**

RECEIPTS

Ticket Sales	\$18,608.77
Profit on Stand Concession.....	441.24
Profit on Program Concession ..	332.59
<hr/>	
	\$19,382.60

DISBURSEMENTS

Federal Tax	\$ 1,752.57
Transportation	990.51
Meals	2,570.80
Lodging	1,297.03
Ticket Sellers, Takers,	
Guards, etc.	300.00
Assistant Managership	50.00
Officials	460.00
Scorers and Timers	100.00
Tournament Manager's Expenses	20.95
Telephone and Telegraph	12.11
Trophies and Awards	242.03
Printing	55.85
Concession Checker	15.00
Pass Checker	20.00
Shot Chart Keeper	25.00
Towel Service	12.99
University of Kentucky (Rental, labor, breakage, etc.)	524.71
<hr/>	
	\$ 8,449.55
<hr/>	
	\$10,933.05

DISBURSEMENTS OF PROFITS

Transfer to K.H.S.A.A. Checking Account	\$10,933.05
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**Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period July 1, 1943 To June 30, 1944**

PROTECTION FUND

RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand July 1, 1943	\$ 66.22
Football Fees—844 @ \$1.00	\$ 844.00
Basketball Fees—558 @ \$.25.....	139.50
Track Fees—84 @ \$.25	21.00
Overpayments	10.25
Cash Transferred from K.H.S.A.A.	
Account	1,000.00
<hr/>	

Total Receipts	\$ 2,014.75
Total of Balance and Receipts	\$ 2,080.97

DISBURSEMENTS

Postage	\$ 15.00
Printing	30.60
Clerical Help	1,124.52
Service Charges—Bank	2.46
Claims Paid:	
Football	\$ 712.50
Basketball	94.00
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Refund on Overpayments	10.25
Collector of Internal Revenue ..	15.48
Recording Articles of Incorpora- tion and Amendment	11.75
Statement of Corporation to Secretary of State	1.00
<hr/>	
Total Disbursements	\$ 2,017.56

Total Funds on Hand	\$ 63.41
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**Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period From July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944**

PROTECTION FUND—BANK RECONCILEMENT

Balance per Bank Statement June 30, 1944..	\$ 74.73
Less: Outstanding Checks:	
No. 58	\$ 3.00
No. 79	3.00
No. 86	1.00
No. 87	4.32
<hr/>	
	11.32

True Bank Balance June 30, 1944.....	\$ 63.41
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**Kentucky High School Athletic Association
Period From July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944**

BANK RECONCILEMENT

Balance per Bank Statement June 30, 1944..	\$ 4,716.31
Less: Outstanding Checks:	
No. 214	116.00
<hr/>	

True Bank Balance June 30, 1944	\$ 4,600.31
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Kentucky High School Track Meet

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

May 19, 1944

100 Yard Dash

1. Phillips - Manual
 2. Klein - Manual
 3. Sattich - Male
 4. Jones - Holmes
 5. Kennedy - Holmes
- Time: 10.3.

220 Yard Dash

1. Shipp - Manual
 2. Phillips - Manual
 3. Sattich - Male
 4. Mooney - St. Xavier
 5. Fuller - Campbell Co.
- Time: 23.

440 Yard Relay

1. Manual
2. Holmes
3. Highlands
4. Danville
5. Male

Tie

5. Tilghman
- Time: 45.6.

880 Yard Run

1. Miller - Murray
 2. Storm - Highlands
 3. Jackson - Manual
 4. Steltenkamp - Dayton
 5. Weiler - Bellevue
- Time: 2:06.5.

One Mile Relay

1. Manual
 2. Highlands
 3. Henderson
 4. Male
 5. Holmes
- Time: 3:48.5.

120 Yard High Hurdles

1. Dallas - Tilghman
 2. Gernert - Manual
 3. Sparka - Dayton
 4. Rahn - Holmes
 5. Hundley - Manual
- Time: 15.7.

200 Yard Low Hurdles

1. Covington - Murray
 2. Dallas - Tilghman
 3. Gibson - Henry Clay
 4. Rahn - Holmes
 5. Sparka - Dayton
- Time: 23.6.

Shot Put

1. Murray - Dayton
 2. Dunman - Manual
 3. Herbst - Campbell Co.
 4. Klein - Manual
 5. Brummett - Danville
- Distance: 46'-11".

High Jump

1. Kurk - Manual
2. Gibson - Henry Clay
3. Longbrake - Highlands
3. Reeves - Highlands

Tie

3. George - Dayton
 3. Royer - Manual
 3. Murrell - Murray
- Distance: 5'-9½".

Broad Jump

1. Barringer - Male
2. Klein - Manual
3. Gernert - Manual
4. Reeves - Highlands
5. Smith - Raceland

Distance: 20'-9".

Pole Vault

1. Meyer - Manual
 2. Elliott - Campbell Co.
 3. Cooper - Tilghman
 4. Jaqua - Highlands
 5. Stewart - Holmes
- Distance: 10'-7".

Mile Run

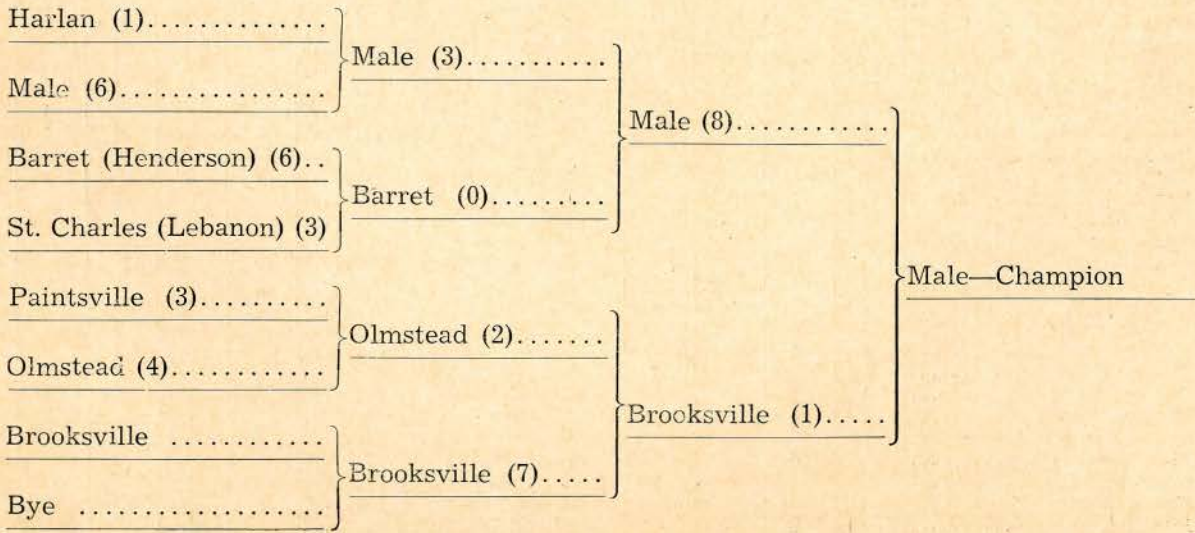
1. Miller - Murray
 2. Mannix - Manual
 3. Borders - Manual
 4. Thompson - Murray
 5. Lancaster - Male
- Time: 4:51.7.

440 Yard Run

1. Franklin - Manual
 2. Brammell - Holmes
 3. Young - Manual
 4. Simpson - Providence
 5. Howe - Highlands
- Time: 54.1.

TOTAL POINTS

Manual	85-1/5
Murray	21-1/5
Highlands	18-2/5
Holmes	18
Male	17-1/2
Dayton	13-1/5
Tilghman	12-1/2
Henry Clay	7
Campbell Co.	6
Danville	3
Henderson	3
Providence	2
St. Xavier	2
Bellevue	1
Raceland	1



SCHOOLS' RATINGS ON BA

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 1943-44 school year.

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor		Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Agers, James Lester		4			Fulkerson, James L.		2		
Albright, J. B.		11	2		Fuller, Charles Andrew		1	1	
Arnett, Manuel B.				1	Fulton, Elmer D.	1	4	6	
Arnzen, Stanley	7	3	2		Fultz, Waldo, Jr.	5	4		
Austin, Acree	5		11		Gallier, Ellis				1
Bacon, J. R.	3	2	6		Gibson, William			8	1
Baldwin, Raymond			2		Gish, Delmas			1	
Barlow, Jay Russell		3			Gividen, George M.	4	7		
Bauer, John B.			1	5	Gore, Randolph	3			3
Beasley, Robert		1	1		Grigsby, Lee W.		16	3	
Beaven, John G.		1			Grimes, Orbin	7			
Beiersdorfer, Jim	2	11			Grisham, Jesse	2			
Berman, Milton		1			Gunkler, O. H.	1	2		
Beshear, Ed, Jr.		8		1	Hadden, Newell P., Jr.	6	4	1	
Blair, William Cowan	4	1	1		Harlow, Evan	6			
Braun, Edgar F.			1		Harris, George F.	13			
Braun, Robert M.		3			Harris, Overton (Jack)			1	
Brinkmeyer, R. B.	2	4			Harris, R. M.	2			
Broadley, Claude		2			Hatten, Homer Paul		4		
Brown, Clifford			1		Heatherly, J. Foster	15	1		
Brown, James		1	1		Heldman, John	11	3		3
Brown, Maurice W.				1	Hendon, C. B.			1	
Buchanan, Paul M.		1			Hieronimus, John D.				1
Burks, Yancey	2	2	1		Hodges, Holbert		2		
Bush, James B.	1		1		House, Darrell	14	2		
Cain, Paul D.	10				Howard, Z. R.	1			
Calvert, Courtland		7			Hudson, J. D.		2	1	
Campbell, George H.			4		Hughes, Charles T.	5	11	1	1
Campbell, George Lee			5		Hughes, William		3	4	
Carlton, J. C.		1			Hunter, Ralph		1	1	
Carroll, Jack	6		2		James, O. G.	11	8		
Carroll, Joe B.	2	2	3		Johnson, Ernest			3	
Carter, Buford		4			Johnson, James H.	4	8	1	
Casey, John J.	7	3	4	1	Jones, Edgar C.			2	
Cason, Joe D.			7		Johnson, Woodrow		1		
Chapman, M. W.		3	1	1	Justice, H. C.	1	1		1
Christian, John R.	1	3			Kessinger, Hubert		1	1	
Chumbler, William W.	1	6			King, P. J.			2	
Clay, O. K.	9			1	King, Roy		2	2	
Clements, Charles Robert	1				King, Sam	3	12	2	
Clift, Charlie	21	13			Kirkland, Kelly		13	2	
Combs, Beckham	18	4			Lake, Freddie W.	2	8	2	
Combs, Travis	4			1	LaMastus, Hudnall		1		1
Combs, Walter H.	8	8			Lancaster, Harry C.	4	16	2	
Cook, E. C.	6			1	Law, Charles M.			1	
Cooper, John Wellington	3	8	4		Leach, William Taylor		4	1	
Cooper, Warren	7	3			Lewis, L. L. (Jack)			3	
Cosgrove, Arthur	2				Liggett, Edward (Red)				1
Cover, Harry E.	3				Litchfield, Louis			1	1
Cox, Cliff J.	1	3	3		Looney, Dick		5		
Crecelius, H. M.	1	2			McAtee, Oreville	4	2		
Davis, W. E.		2		1	McCreary, Cecil			3	
DeMoisey, Frenchy	21	4	3		McCubbin, J. Carl	1	5	4	
DeVan, Orrin E.	2	2			McCuiston, Pat M.	3			
Dever, Thornton				1	McDowell, Glen D.	1	1		
Dorris, Bland	1		7		McGinnis, Lawrence L.	3	1		
Duning, Carl	3	5			McGuire, Ronald			1	
Eaton, Joseph Harold			1		McHale, Edward J.			2	
Ellis, Thomas B.		4	2		McKee, William H.		7	1	
England, Estel				1	McKown, C. H. (Jackie)		2		
Ewing, Roscoe L.	4	7			McNabb, Edgar	15	3		1
Fleming, James		2	2		McNally, Francis Joseph		2		
					Mansfield, Joe B.	5			
					Mauk, Walter P.			3	
					Mays, Ralph J.	6	8	4	
					Millard, Wayne			4	
					Miller, William B.		5		

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS 1943-1944

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Mills, Arthur Lee		1		1
Monrie, Edwin		5		
Moser, Jake H.	1	2		
Moss, Elwood		2	5	
Mullins, Chester			3	
Mutchler, Bradford D.	10	1		
Neathamer, Thomas		3		
O'Daniel, Henry		1	1	
Ohr, Joe		2		
Parsons, Ralph			1	
Patterson, G. Rowland		5		2
Patterson, Wayne				1
Payne, Patrick M.	3	2	4	1
Peden, R. Eugene			1	
Peek, Kenneth H.			1	
Phelps, Ralph (Rudy)	1	2		
Phillips, James H.	2	2		
Phillips, Paul		8		
Porter, C. A.			2	
Posey, Addison	4			
Posey, William B.	1	2		
Raisor, Eugene				3
Rasnich, Ber	7	3	4	1
Ratterman, Bernard	1		2	
Reed, B. B.	1		3	
Reid, Cecil			7	
Rex, W. A.		3	1	
Reynolds, William	1	6		
Richards, Logan	1		1	
Roberts, Eugene		4		
Roberts, Lloyd E.		3		
Rose, Andy		1	2	6
Ross, Leslie H.	2	3	1	
Ross, W. C.	1	3	1	
Rudd, Marco M.	9		3	
Russell, Ray			4	
Sanders, Foster J.		6	2	
Schmidt, Carl J.	1	2	1	1
Schuette, Frederick	3	12		
Scott, Hobart			5	
Scott, T. Howard		5	2	1
Sears, Leonard			5	
Sharp, Henry T.		3		
Shaw, Russell		6	3	1
Shively, Bernie	25	6	3	
Showalter, John	11	4	2	
Smith, Evolee	3			
Smith, W. Jack	2	12	2	
Sosh, LaRue			1	
South, Wendell	2		2	1
Stith, Robert	1	2		
Stone, William B.		4		1
Stout, W. T.		2	1	
Strull, Asher		1	1	
Sturgill, Billy	5			
Taylor, Harry		5		2
Taylor, James B.			1	1
Taylor, James M.				1
Thompson, Jack		1		
Thompson, Ralph		4		
Thompson, Sonny	11	6		
Thornton, Cecil A.			7	1
Tice, Robert Maxwell		5		
Tucker, Ed		1	1	
Tucker, Jack	3	2	1	
Tufts, James R.		7		
Turner, A. J.	11	3	3	

	Ex.	Good	Fair	Poor
Turner, Joe J.	3	5	8	
Utley, William O.	7	6	2	
Varble, William	4		1	
Vettiner, Charlie	43			
Walker, J. Earl	5		8	
Ward, Edwin E.		6		
Warren, L. A.				1
Watters, Richard W.		2	1	
Wells, W. Haskell		2		
Wilhoite, C. O.		2		
Williams, J. C.	5		1	
Wilson, J. E.			5	
Wilson, Robert R. (Bullet)		2	2	
Wright, Lowry		2		
York, Andrew J.		2	6	

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State College has added four more games to its 1944-45 basketball schedule, making a total of seven. More are being negotiated as the institution resumes intercollegiate competition after a war-caused interruption.

Newly scheduled games include one with the University of Kentucky at Lexington January 13.

Voiselle Grip Is Hard On Fingernail

NEW YORK—Young Bill Voiselle of the Giants has a peculiar manner of gripping the ball which causes unusual wear and tear on the index fingernail of his throwing hand. The nail was about half off when Voiselle reached the showers after being batted out by the Reds at the Polo Grounds the other night. As a remedy, Dr. Francis Sweeney, club physician, performed a sort of half-moon operation on the nail, leaving the good half intact. It is hoped that this will solve the big right-hander's problem.

Arm Okeh, But Wyatt Has Nothing

NEW YORK—Belted out of the box by the Cardinals with 10 hits good for seven runs in three and two-thirds innings in his first serious attempt to pitch since June 28, Whit Wyatt said his arm didn't hurt. It was unnecessary for the Brooklyn right-hander to add that he didn't have a thing. The Georgian hopes to be better the next time out. He has done so little pitching this year that he wouldn't be in shape even if his arm were sound. It's all very discouraging, especially to Branch Rickey with the club paying its former ace \$22,000 a year.

Have High School Sports Stood The Strain Of War?

A great many sports enthusiasts were convinced at the beginning of the war that the entire sports program would have to be abandoned or that conditions would make it impossible to continue despite whatever effort might be made to maintain a semblance of pre-war athletic activity. But they failed to reckon with the American spirit. They didn't seem to realize that John Q. Public would enjoy seeing Bill's little brother carry the mail or toss a leather sphere almost as much, maybe more, than to see Bill himself for the little fellow represents them both. Then there were those who insisted that the Bills and Johns gone off to war would resent hearing that America was still playing. But the extreme opposite has happened. The boys in service have expressed themselves as being tremendously interested in their home sports. Why shouldn't they? Football, baseball, and all the rest represent to them a segment of HOME, and that's the thing in which they are really interested. What has happened to the type of play since the older boys are no longer available? Naturally there is plenty of room for argument, but what the games have lost in skill, maybe, they have gained in boyish enthusiasm. After Brooksville had disposed of London in the first round of the state basketball tournament, a grizzled and experienced coach confided to me that Brooksville was the best five ever to represent a school in the big meet. Then came Olive Hill to prove otherwise and Harlan to convince the hard-headed that the end of greatness was not yet. So what have

you? Nothing but in increased interest and a more pronounced competitive spirit resulting from the war rather than apathy and decadence.

Coaches have gone to war, star players are gone, others have accepted profitable employment, but when the whistles blow in September and March the teams will be in there with or without coaches, with or without star players. What about the spectators? Why you couldn't tie them away; there's something about competitive athletics that is hopelessly contagious and incurable. A major portion of the fine talk about a post-war Utopia is mostly bunk. There will be some changes in the way things are being done and have been done, but there are many conditions that the returning boys and those of us at home don't want changed. Competitive sports as we have known them will continue because that's what we want.

Let us hope that the war will teach that a tough physical education program is universally needed, not available only to the varsity but for every boy and girl in our schools. May advocates of butterfly physical education have realized that grace and poise is not all that is necessary to develop a sturdy body. The chief criticism of interscholastic athletics is that too few participate, and such criticism is justly deserved. But there is still a big selling job to be done to convince the tax-paying public that men and women should be employed whose duties involve nothing but **play**. Let us hope that further opportunity for real physical education will come from experiences gained in this war.

A Physically Fit America

Each player adds to the sum-total of national strength by training himself in the skills, appreciation and health concepts which make a good sports contest.

When individual or nation runs smack into an emergency need for P40 speed, vitamins and spinach will not do the trick. Then the human mechanism suddenly commands attention

degree of success in the movement.

and physical fitness values loom large.

Sports participation programs receive a shot in the arm because there is only one way to develop endurance, strength and coordination—by a healthy application of foot to seat, administered by a morgue-muscled softie to himself.

A well conducted sports program contributes to the physical fitness movement and to the national welfare. Each player is a unit of a million-man team. He adds to the sum-total of national strength by training himself in the skills, appreciations and health concepts which make a good sports contest. Each coach and instructor performs a national service when he provides opportunity for mass participation in the training activities which are a part of each sports program.

In this election year there will be many differences in political opinions but all factions agree that if those who are now in high school are to have a fair chance of survival, they must develop strength, endurance and coordination. If the nation is to assume its leadership role in reconstruction, its standards of health and fitness must be kept high.

One way to keep a nation's strength up to par is to create a bull market in sports participation opportunity so that two (or ten) players will develop where one developed before.

This is a challenge to the progressiveness and resourcesfulness of school leaders.

The National Physical Fitness Committee acting in cooperation with the American Medical Association is urging all organizations to regard the period of September, 1944 to September, 1945, as Physical Fitness Special Emphasis Year. The schools will be an important factor in determining the

One way to keep a nation's strength up to par is to create opportunity for two (or ten) players to develop where one developed before.

Basket Ball Rules Surgery

Comment of Mr. E. A. Thomas, Commissioner of Kansas State High School Activities Association

The new 1944-45 official basket ball rules contain at least four important changes, which constitute the largest amount of fundamental rules surgery the committee has performed for many years.

Two of the rules changes, those permitting unlimited substitution and five personal fouls before disqualification, no doubt will meet with general approval. They have been tried by many high school teams in a number of states during the season just past, and will be accepted without question. Not so much can be said for the other two major changes.

THE NEW INJURY RULE

The change which permits an official to stop play for an "obviously injured" player, regardless of which team is in possession of the ball, is good in theory. There was a time when this practice was permissible, but the faking of injuries when opponents had the ball in favorable scoring position caused the rules to be reworded so that play might not be stopped during possession by the opponents until the play in progress had been completed. Already officials who remember the old days of faked injuries have raised questions regarding the new rule. Perhaps proper and definite interpretations, accompanied by appropriate penalties for obvious injury faking, will take care of the situation adequately. The best deterrent to the faking of injuries, of course, will be the "branding" a coach and his team will get for their unsportsmanlike conduct.

GOAL-TENDING RULE A DELUSION

The new statute designed to prohibit the tall "goal tender" from intercepting shots that would otherwise score baskets, appears from this angle to be a subterfuge and a delusion.

Without offering an opinion regarding the necessity for this operation by the rules surgeons, may we ask the reason for the peculiar diagnosis and the decision to operate in the particular part of the anatomy indicated by the scar which remains? And assuming it is desirable to curb the activities of the abnormally tall player, for what reason did the rules committee attempt to curb the overgrown defensive player while permitting his counterpart at the other end of the court to continue to wreck his opponents with his activities around the basket? For years the big boys have taken advantage of their anatomical resources to score freely against any opponents who did not happen to have players large enough to stop them, but now since a few of the extra tall defensive lads have become proficient enough to perform similar operations in reverse at the other end of the court, the rules committee has succumbed to the "blitz" engineered by a few coaches and apparently have lost their sense of direction and proportion.

We have heard a great deal about raising the baskets out of reach of the tall college players, while leaving them at the present height for high schools. May we suggest that IF the rules need correcting in order to limit the advantage the abnormally tall player now enjoys, there is need for a similar limitation on the activities of the high school player of unusual altitude. IF the proponents of a "statute of limitations" are really concerned about a change that will more nearly provide equality of opportunity for all players on the basket ball court, then merely raising the basket for college players is just as much a subterfuge as the temporary aspirin tablet remedy the rules committee has concocted this year.

None of the high school basket ball leaders, to our

knowledge, have attempted to carry the torch for higher baskets or any other major changes in order to curb the performances of the altitudinous youngsters, but we have never thought that the boys who object to changing the height of the basket on the grounds that we do not limit the weight of football players or the speed of runners on the track, could possibly take themselves very seriously. After all, there is a particular principle involved which is not related to those sports in which the players have almost unlimited space for their operations and no goal restrictions such as prevail in basket ball. Superficial and prejudiced opinion will not provide an answer to the problem which, now that the rules committee has started whittling, has been thrown into our laps. Basket ball under the present regulations has grown into the greatest interscholastic sport in the nation, and before any changes in the fundamental principles of the game are made, here are a few of the questions that should be answered:

1. Is it desirable that the game of basket ball provide, as nearly as possible, equality of opportunity for all players?
2. Does the present 10-foot basket give the extra tall boy an abnormal advantage over his opponents of reasonable and average height?
3. Is there anything sacred about the 10-foot basket now in use? If so, how was it decided that ten feet is the proper height?
4. Would those who oppose a higher basket also oppose a lower basket? If so, would their objection be that it would give the tall players too much advantage? (It should be observed that the 10-foot basket provides more advantage to the tall player now than a basket nine feet, six inches high would have provided twenty-five years ago.)
5. If it is desirable to neutralize the advantage to the tall player, is there any way to do it except to raise the basket to a height that will not permit interference with opponents bona fide shots and will not permit tall players to "jump up and drop it in" without any chance of interference by shorter opponents?
6. Will it remove the abnormal advantage to the tall player if the baskets are raised so that every goal scored will have to be the result of a "shot" whereby the "shooter" must throw the ball at the basket and not merely "lay it in"?
7. Will the raising of the baskets take away from the game some of the spectacular plays now enjoyed by players and spectators?
8. Does the rules committee have in mind further changes that will curb the offensive activities of the long, tall boys in order to compensate for curtailment of possible defensive demonstrations?

After the war there will be thousands of high school gymnasiums and athletic plants built. The old style low-ceiling basket ball court will be entirely passe within a few years. Provisions for greater seating space will be necessary and if there are to be other requirements for more floor space, higher basket ball goals, or any other facilities, then we should begin our plans to get ready for them and the basket ball rules committee should act in a positive, educational way to solve the pending problems that will confront us, instead of resorting to negative performances of the new "whittling" variety.

Johnny Owens, Lexington Wins State Golf Title

When the chips are down and a title about to flutter out of control, Johnny Owens, a willowy blond lad from Henry Clay High, Lexington, shoots his best stick. His deliberate stroking in the final seven holes of play in the Kentucky High School golf championship yesterday at Fort Knox is a fair example.

Trailing by three strokes and the medal champion crown which he had won the previous year about to slip from his grasp, Johnny gathered in all the loose ends and did his best poling. He overcame that three-stroke lead and went on to beat Ray Colton, Fort Knox High ace and pre-tourney favorite, by a single stroke. The champ turned in a card of 248 for the fifty-four holes.

Colton was second with 249 and Norman Heal of Male was a stroke behind that. Bart Brown, Jr., always up in the running, finished fourth.

* * *

Male High's team proved most consistent, winning the team honors with strokes to spare. It had but 1,015 smacks as a team and St. Xavier, second placer, had 1,090. Anchorage was third with 1,103; Flaget, fourth, 1,115; Manual, fifth, 1,133; Henry Clay, sixth, 1,134; Ft. Knox, seventh, 1,136, and University High of Lexington, 1,260.

The Purple consistency lay in the fact that not one of the four team members, Norman Head, Paul Allred, Charles McConnell or Pete Overstreet, was out of the eighties.

* * *

Overstreet, who has been sparking the Male team this season and was highly considered for individual honors, finished nine strokes back of the champion. After the first round he never was a dangerous contender.



JOHNNY OWENS

Individual Scores

Individual Scores	
248—Johnny Owens, Lexington Henry Clay.	268—Bob Fischer, Flaget.
249—Ray Colton, Fort Knox.	270—Dan Stone, Hopkinsville.
250—Norman Head, Male.	271—Pat Stivers, Anchorage; Charles Cooper, Flaget.
251—Bart Brown, Jr., St. Xavier.	272—Johnny Clines, St. Xavier.
254—Don Blane, Hopkinsville; Paul Allred, Male; Charles McConnell, Male.	278—Don Doud, Manual.
257—Pete Overstreet, Male.	279—Henry Mangeot, Flaget.
260—James Durham, Anchorage.	280—Ken Schuppert, Manual.
261—William Meyer, Manual.	284—Charlie Yunker, Anchorage; Burney Knight, Fort Knox; M. Beebe, University.
263—Tommy Underwood, University.	288—Frank Kieren, Anchorage.
	289—Charles Lancaster, Lexington; S. Freudenburger, Manual.
	290—V. Bernard, Fort Knox; James Kahler, St. Xavier.
	291—Bill Lancaster, Lexington.
	297—Rall Hessen, Flaget.
	300—Robert Jones, St. Xavier.
	303—Sam Hoover, Lexington.
	304—Connie Samuels, Fort Knox.
	306—Ted Miles, Lexington.
	308—H. Bomar, Anchorage.
	313—James Boyce, Fort Knox.
	314—Bill Schmidt, Manual.
	352—Tom Asbury, University.
	361—Charles Wachtmann, University.

State Tournament To Louisville

The state basketball tournament is fast becoming homeless; or to be more accurate, it has outgrown its home. After a whirl at the Louisville Armory in 1942 it was returned to the university gymnasium, but leg-weary and non-seeing spectators have demanded that it be located where accommodations are more favorable.

The Board of Control has voted to take the tournament to Louisville if satisfactory

arrangements can be made with officials responsible for the rental of the armory. At this writing it looks as if spectators can begin seeking reservations in Louisville. There is no way of knowing that the armory will hold the tournament crowds after the war when travel conditions again are normal. Surely the time will come when the legislators and the executive heads will realize the extent of the demand for a field house at the University. Ho hum!

Player Slogans

Basketball Game

Administration

Handbook



The big game of next week or next month or next year is being won or lost right now.

—o—

If you can take a crack on the jaw or an elbow in the ribs; come up with a grin at the offender's ignorance of the game, and go on playing the ball—you are a greater asset to your school than if you slapped him down for the count.

—o—

The movements perfected in practice drills will come by reflex in the big game.

—o—

Flitting with the owls between games prevents flying with the eagles in the big game.

—o—

Lagging in the first quarter prevents leading in the last.

—o—

Loss of control on the floor is a free ticket to the showers.

—o—

Trying N times and missing is no cause for self pity—make it on N+1.

Spinach and Vitamins are all right in their place, but they are no substitute for action.

—o—

Crowd sportsmanship is greatly influenced by the attitude of players.

—o—

Omens and hunches are all right if only the favorable ones are harbored.

—o—

There is nothing to regret about losing unless preparations which might have resulted in winning were neglected

—o—

Two of the greatest values in competition are the making of friends and the building of respect.

—o—

The gold-brick in basketball is the player who mixes his signals with his telephone numbers.

—o—

Great players have made basketball a great game. Keep it that way.



YESTERDAY she was all legs on a bike . . . he was all boy with a dog. Now the school bells are ringing for those same reasons that war is fought and bonds are bought . . . for the future which free-minded children like these will grow up to justify. Take heed of their needs, for theirs is the future of America.

STILL PITCHING!

This business of getting merchandise from the factories is getting tougher and tougher—We have the very best factory connections with whom we have been doing business for many years. Being one of this countries largest distributors of athletic goods we are naturally favored by the factories. We get our share of the available goods now and in many cases get some of the merchandise intended for other dealers. In spite of this we still are not getting near enough to go around. We are in touch almost daily by telephone with our factories and doing all we can to encourage them to get us equipment.

OUR FALL CATALOG

This season it will be late and will not be much of a catalog. We have held up the printing job waiting to get all the merchandise possible and also assurances from factories as to what we may have.

BASKET BALLS & SHOES

No Riddell Moulded Balls this year. Order Official Laceless Balls at \$14.50. For shoes we have a good one by "Spot Bilt" Shoe Co., at school price of \$4.25. They are rationed but you can get a school ration certificate by writing to Mr. Fred Eads, %OPA Office, Kenyon Building, Louisville, Ky.

THE SUTCLIFFE CO.

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