

8-1-1950

# The Kentucky High School Athlete, August 1950

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

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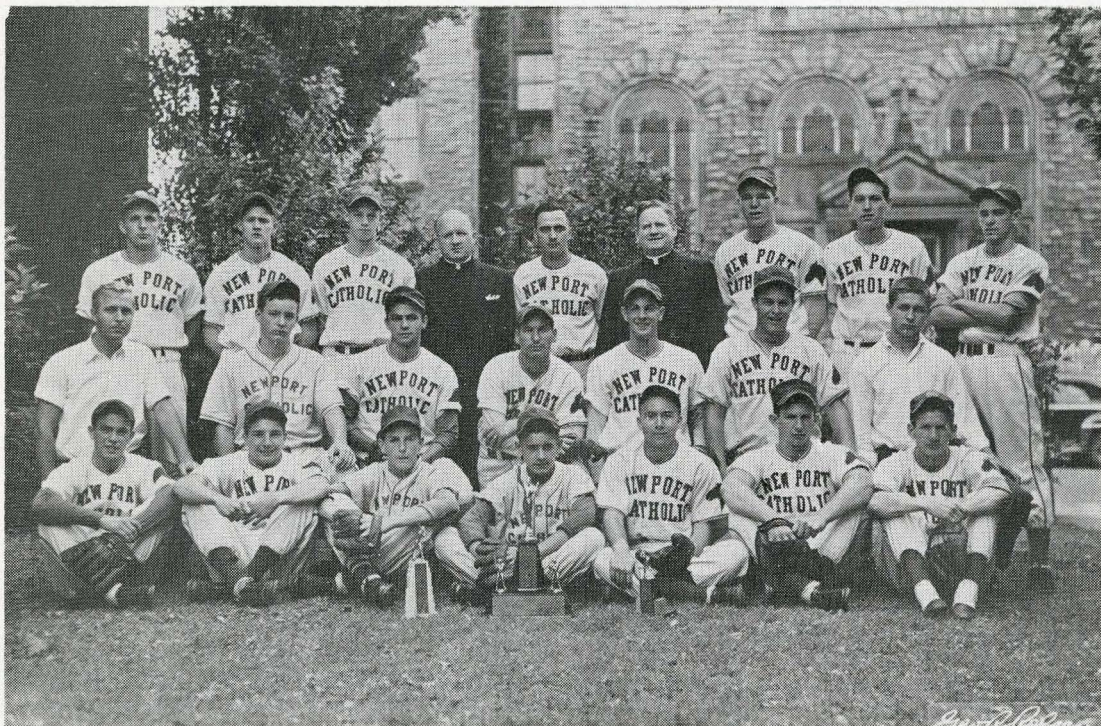
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# THE KENTUCKY



# High School Athlete

NEWPORT CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM  
K. H. S. A. A. CHAMPION—1950

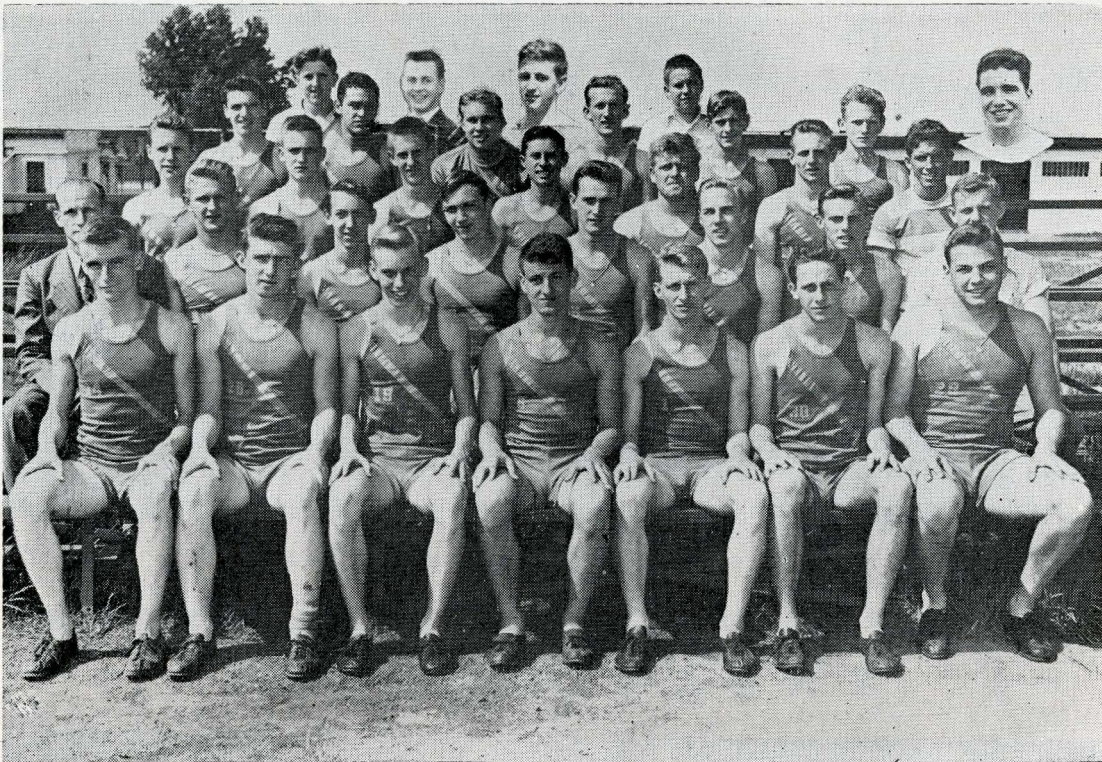


(Left to Right) Front Row: Groeschen, P. Cole, Caldwell, D. Ehlman, Miller, Schneider, Macke. Second Row: Tr. Enzweiler, McCasland, Nassano, DiLillo, Bardo, Urlage, Mgr. Bankemper. Back Row: E. Cole, Krebs, Bergfeld, Rev. John V. Hegenauer, Prin., Coach Jim Connor, Rev. John P. Reilly, Ath. Dir., Mendell, Lalley, J. Ehlman.

Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSN.

AUGUST - 1950

**ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM  
K.H.S.A.A. CHAMPION — 1950**



(Left to Right) Front Row: Moll, Carter, Darst, Bronner, Capt. Muth, Schmitt, Heckmann. Second Row: Coach Johnny Meihaus, Denny, Hayes, Klein, Sellman, Silliman, Coffman, Assistant Coach Jerry Denny. Third Row: Seitz, Gipperich, Schmitt, Hackel, Crush, Schneider, Assistant Coach Bill Westerfield. Fourth Row: Saettel, Deitz, Guilford, Wifzig, Hommrich, Senn. Top Row: Mgr. Voor, Bosler, Graves, Mgr. Geiser, Donlon.

## Kentucky High School Baseball Tournament

Parkway Field, Louisville, Kentucky

June 8-9, 1950

Sacramento (1)

Newport Catholic (12)

Frankfort (8)

Betsy Layne (6)

Hopkinsville (4)

Harlan (1)

Flaget (4)

Fort Knox (6)

Newport Catholic (13)

Frankfort (1)

Hopkinsville (9)

Fort Knox (8)

Newport Catholic (9)

Hopkinsville (8)

Newport Catholic—Champion

# *The Kentucky High School Athlete*

*Official Organ of the  
Kentucky High School Athletic Association*

Vol. XIII—No. 1

AUGUST, 1950

\$1.00 Per Year

## *Commissioner's Message*

The sportsmanship ratings of K.H.S.A.A. member schools which appear in this issue of the magazine are very enlightening, and school men will study the ratings of their own schools and of their neighbors with much interest. The ratings are not entirely objective, of course, since the very human element of opinion is involved, but they give the school administrator a very definite idea concerning the area where he needs to do the most work in the improving of sportsmanship. An excellent article on sportsmanship, written by Rhea H. Williams of the University of Texas, is reprinted in this issue of the *ATHLETE*. Mr. Williams' philosophy is sound and his suggestions are practical and workable. It is significant that five of the eight schools which were suspended from the Association or placed on probation in 1949-50 were penalized because of the violation of K.H.S.A.A. By-Law 17, Practice of Sportsmanship.

Many school men will pay little attention to the ratings on basketball officials which are printed in this issue of the magazine. Others will file the material and use it extensively when officials are being employed for the forthcoming season. These ratings, as those for the schools, may not be entirely objective. They do represent the opinions of principals and coaches, and give a general idea concerning the efficiency of officials. It is urged that officials be employed well in advance of the season, that they be approved by both coaches involved, and that written contracts be signed with officials. Too many times in the past the coach of School A has arrived at the gymnasium of School B without knowing the name of the official who would work the ball game. There is no excuse for this. By-Law 23 provides that officials for any contest shall be agreed upon at least ten days before the contest, and that it shall be the responsibility of the home school principal to instigate proceedings leading to the agreement on officials.

A few of our school men are also careless in the matter of sending out eligibility lists. Players now become eligible on Monday of the week for game to be played the follow-

ing week. The last delegate assembly amended By-Law 1, Section 1, to read: "Not later than Wednesday of the week preceding the week of each contest the principal of each contesting school shall mail to the other a statement to the effect that the persons named are eligible, under the rules of the Association, to represent the school on the date specified." If this rule is followed, there is little reason for the coach to take the eligibility list to the game with him. The list should have been in the possession of the other school man for several days.

It is a pleasure to report that our school men seem to be becoming more familiar with Association rules from year to year. Attention is called to the interpretations of the rules which appear in the back of the booklet. These items refer to questions which are asked most frequently. The Board of Control and the Commissioner appreciate very much the fine assistance given by school men each year in supervising the testing of officials, arranging for clinics, managing tournaments, etc. The progressive program of the K.H.S.A.A. would not be possible without the help of these men.

In the packet of school supplies this year will appear a new Association form, an athletic transfer blank, which school administrators will like. When an athlete from School A enrolls in School B, the principal of School B sends the form to the principal of School A, requesting information. Not only are grades and semesters involved but dates of enrollment and withdrawal, source of birth date information, reasons for change of parents' residence, and numerous other items which the principal of School B needs to know. If the principal of School A knows of any reason for the player not being eligible in School B, or if he thinks that an investigation should be made, he makes a statement to this effect. This form has been prepared for those principals who want to find out everything possible about a transfer student before he is certified as being eligible. We believe that just about all of our principals fall in this category.

AUGUST, 1950

VOL. XIII—NO. 1

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Assistant Editor.....J. B. MANSFIELD  
Henderson, Ky.

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## *From the Commissioner's Office*

### Registration of Officials

Previously registered football officials received their renewal application cards somewhat earlier than usual this year, and the majority of them have received their membership cards and supplies for the forthcoming season. Basketball officials who wish to register again should hold their fees until they receive the usual form letter with the enclosed application card. K.H.S.A.A. exams in football and basketball have been prepared by clinic directors Lyman V. Ginger and Charlie Vettiner, respectively. An official registering for the first time is required to make a passing grade on this Association exam. Such officials should write for their application cards at once.

### 1950-51 Membership Dues

Statements for 1950-51 K.H.S.A.A. membership dues will soon be mailed to the principals of member schools registering last year. Many requests are received at the State Office during the year for lists of schools maintaining certain sports. In order that these lists may be accurate, principals should indicate the names of coaches only in those sports which will definitely be maintained during the coming school year. School executives will please hold their checks for dues until the statements are received.

### The Insurance Program

Although the K.H.S.A.A. Protection Fund lost money in 1949-50, the Board of Control has set the fees for 1950-51 at \$2.00 per player in football and 50c per player in each other sport, these being the same as they were last year.

In 1949-50 \$3,946.00 was received from football fees, with \$4,552.19 being paid out in football claims. Basketball fees amounted

to \$1,046.00, while \$1,211.14 was paid for injuries sustained during basketball games and practice. It would thus appear that the insuring of athletes in the Protection Fund is a good financial proposition for any school which does not have another plan for underwriting the costs of injuries which may be sustained by students.

More schools are insuring their players in the Protection Fund each year, but most K.H.S.A.A. members still do not give their players protection through the Association sponsored insurance program. Examination cards and summary sheets have been mailed to the principals of all schools playing football, who insured their players last season. Cards will be mailed later to those who insured their basketball players in 1949-50. Other interested principals and coaches should write to the State Office for examination cards.

### Football Clinics

The 1950 clinics for football officials were conducted by K.H.S.A.A. President Lyman V. Ginger, a member of the National Federation Football Committee. The dates and sites of the clinics were as follows: July 21, Newport High School; July 23, University High School; July 24, Armory, Louisville; July 25, Ashland Y.M.C.A.; July 26, Pikeville High School; July 27, Pineville High School; July 28, Bowling Green High School; July 29, Mayfield High School; July 30, Barret M.T.H.S., Henderson.

### School For Basketball Officials

The second annual School for Basketball Officials will be held at Louisville on September 8-9-10, with Charlie Vettiner, who for many years has conducted the state clinics for basketball officials, again in charge. Mr. Vettiner has not announced his 1950 program for the school, but it will be essentially the same as that of last year. An outstanding official from each of the sixteen basketball regions will be invited to the workshop. These officials will return to their respective regions and will conduct numerous clinics throughout the season. Last year several of the officials who attended the school officiated at demonstration games and spoke at assemblies upon request of school men in their regions. The program proved highly satisfactory in most sections of the state, and it is hoped that it can be expanded still further this year. All Kentucky basketball officials who can attend one or more of the sessions at Louisville are urged to do so.

# SPORTSMANSHIP

By Rhea H. Williams, The University of Texas

The growth of competitive athletics, both intramural and interschool, in the United States during the last fifty years has been nothing short of phenomenal. Athletic competition in our high schools has come to be an American tradition and institution. In no country in the world has there been the development of intramural and interschool athletics that is found in America. The emphasis on competitive athletics which is found in the United States is the natural end result of a country which has built its greatnesses and its weaknesses on the competitive system under a capitalistic philosophy. The good and the bad of our present athletic system are but reflections on our national, social, moral and economic mores.

W. Stuart Symington, until recently Secretary of the Air Force, has expressed the values of competitive athletics in these words: "I think America's most cherished national possession is sportsmanship. I choose to define sportsmanship as honest rivalry, courteous relations and graceful acceptance of results. As a business man I can vouch for how badly we need those traits in industry; and as a member of government, I can vouch also for their need in Washington. America would not be what it is today without competitive sports. They are a part of the fiber of our tradition. Their nationally known products of mental, moral and physical training, and their obviously great influence on the development of character, are fundamental elements in our heritage. When a young American, though burning up inside, quietly turns away from a called third strike, or accepts without grimace, moan or mutter, the foul called on him for basketball overguarding, he is learning those traits which later make him an asset to his community, to his future business or profession, and to his nation." I choose to accept this definition of sportsmanship.

The atomic age, the quest for world unity and peace, the future of democracy, and the improvement of education will require certain qualities centered about sportsmanship. Secondary education cannot, therefore, ignore its obligation to produce graduates of high moral fiber as well as high mental competence, and educators must assume their vital part in building character.

And I suggest that in some highly competitive high school sports, most notably

football and basketball, we have made our own work of sportsmanship building more difficult. We have done so when we have headed up big-time public contests in which victory is so important that the student participant is tempted to break the rules in order to win. You are familiar with the terrific emotional pressures to win big games. A young man entering such a game feels those pressures, and his own will to win is at the highest pitch to which mass meetings, fight talks, sports pages, and general public sophomoric can raise it. He knows that most of his team supporters will forgive him for illegal play if he is not caught at it and if it helps the team to win. He suspects that the job of his coach, whom he admires, may hang upon victory. His coach and everyone else have told him always to play cleanly, but he is not quite sure just how much they mean it in this particular situation.

Now, the average young boy of sixteen is relatively inexperienced in self-control. What is more, we as educators have not prepared his character for that test by any consciously organized intelligent program of character development. His character has not been strengthened for advanced football in the way that his mind has been prepared for advanced chemistry. It is remarkable that so many of our young men keep their heads so well when the cards are thus so heavily stacked against them, and it is remarkable that so few break the rules under those conditions. I suggest that if high schools are to retain big-time public contests—and I don't necessarily mean big time to be measured by the number of thousands in the stands, but the atmosphere of the game—if high schools are to retain that kind of contest, I suggest they owe it to their students to set up a system which will provide the participants with moral as well as physical conditioning.

But even if this was successfully done, we would still have a larger responsibility. Our athletic programs interest all students and a large public, too. Our influence upon that large group may be indirect but it is potent. Therefore, we must be concerned with running our athletic programs in a way which will aid and not impair the standards of sportsmanship.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

# REPORT OF AUDIT

Louisville, Ky., July 19, 1950

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, 1949 and ended June 30, 1950. 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, 1950.

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  
Certified Public Accountant

## KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

### PERIOD FROM JULY 1, 1949 TO JUNE 30, 1950 STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Balance in checking Account  
July 1, 1949 ----- \$ 3,471.75

#### RECEIPTS

Annual Dues - 493 @ \$3.00	\$ 1,479.00	
Officials' Dues - 1432 @ \$3.00 (283 Football - 1149 Basketball)	4,296.00	
Reciprocity Officials - 15 @ \$1.00 (9 Football, 6 Basketball)	15.00	
Redeposits (Bad checks made good)	12.10	
Advertising in Magazine	864.00	
Subscriptions to Magazine	8.00	
Interest Received from Bonds	1,262.50	
Sale of Rules Books	202.75	
Sale of Series D. Bonds Matured	2,000.00	
Transferred from Savings Account No. 1	4,000.00	
Transferred from Savings Account No. 2	4,000.00	
Transferred from Savings Account No. 3	2,000.00	
Transferred from State Basketball Tournament Account	34,799.02	
Refund National Federation Meeting Expenses	142.75	
Receipts State Swimming Meet	71.50	
Receipts 1950 State Track Meet	172.50	
Receipts 1950 State Baseball Tournament	367.50	55,692.62
		\$59,164.37

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Board of Control Expense	\$ 2,969.69
Postage	772.01
Office Supplies	179.42
Insurance on Office Equipment	32.91
Officials' Emblems	201.07

Delegates to National Federation Meetings	538.33
Purchase of Bonds	3,000.00
Office Rent	1,440.00
Utilities	28.20
Telephone and Telegraph	643.69
Commissioner's Salary	6,142.00
Expense of Commissioner's Office	239.75
Assistant Commissioner's Salary	4,046.00
Travel Expense - Assistant Commissioner	295.03
Clerical Help	3,784.60
Service Charges - Bank	28.47
Bad Checks	12.10
Repairs on Equipment	41.71
Purchase of New Equipment	1,609.37
Printing	1,074.95
Purchase of National Federation Publications	1,416.32
Audit	40.00
Fidelity Bonds	37.50
Girls Division - N. S. W. A.	100.00
National Federation Dues	22.50
Withholding Tax	1,587.40
Investigations - Board of Control	234.09
Refund on Dues	3.00
Rental on Films	256.69
<b>Transfer of Funds:</b>	
To Savings Accounts	\$10,000.00
To K.H.S.A.A. Protection Fund	700.00
	10,700.00

Meals - Annual Banquet	126.00
Speaker - Annual Banquet	25.00
Rental of Safety Deposit Box	3.60

#### Magazine Costs:

Printing and Engraving	2,579.02
Editor's Office Expense	51.00
Mailing	35.77
Press Service	50.00
	2,715.79

#### Officials' Division:

Officials' Bureaus	7.90
Honorariums - Clinics	750.00
Printing & Misc. Exp.	81.60
School for Basketball Officials	870.93
Expenses - Regional Basketball Clinics	186.96
	1,897.39

#### Swimming:

Expenses - State Swimming Committee	64.00
Trophies and Awards	329.27
Miscellaneous Expenses	11.68
Federal Tax - State Meet	11.94
	416.89

#### Golf:

Golf Trophies - State Tour	96.13
----------------------------	-------

Miscellaneous Expenses - State Tour -----	85.53	181.66	
<b>Tennis:</b>			
Trophies and Balls -----	245.60		
Miscellaneous Expenses -----	60.00	305.60	
<b>Track:</b>			
Miscellaneous Expenses - State Tour -----	20.00		
Trophies and Medals -----	966.01		
Regional Track Expenses -----	12.00		
Committee Expenses -----	98.35		
Officials -----	160.00		
Mileage and Local Entertainment -	2,325.99	3,582.35	
<b>Baseball:</b>			
Refunds on District Tour. Expenses -----	909.42		
Refunds on Regional Tournament Expenses	111.66		
Baseballs (State Tournament) --	69.58		
Transportation (State Tournament) -----	639.60		
Meals (State Tournament) --	720.00		
Rental & services Parkway Field (State Tour.) -	318.20		
Ticket Sellers and Takers (State Tournament) --	25.00		
Lodging (State Tournament) --	468.72		
Tournament Manager's Expenses (State Tour.) --	54.30		
Scorer (State Tour.) --	25.00		
Umpires (State Tour.) --	130.00		
Trophies and Awards -----	142.67		
Federal Tax (State Tour.) --	58.80	3,672.95	54,404.03
Cash Balance in Bank -----			\$ 4,760.34

**BANK RECONCILEMENT:**

Balance per Bank Statement June 30, 1950 -----		\$ 5,146.97
Less: Outstanding Checks:		
No. 372 -----	\$ 44.00	
No. 376 -----	156.15	
No. 411 -----	14.78	
No. 436 -----	9.70	

No. 449 -----	5.00	
No. 474 -----	157.00	386.63
True Bank Balance June 30, 1950 -----		\$ 4,760.34

**FUNDS ON HAND**

Cash Balance - First National Bank of Henderson -----	\$ 4,760.34
U. S. Savings Bonds (Value June 30, 1950) -----	51,483.50
Savings Account No. 1 - First National Bank - Henderson	4,028.34
Savings Account No. 2 - First National Bank - Henderson	4,081.97
Savings Account No. 3 - First National Bank - Henderson	4,108.05
K.H.S.A.A. Protection Fund	99.78
Total Funds on Hand June 30, 1950 -----	\$68,561.98

**Kentucky High School Athletic Association  
Period From July 1, 1949 To June 30 1950  
Protection Fund**

**RECEIPTS:**

Balance on Hand July 1, 1949		344.89
Football Fees - 1973 @ \$2.00	3,946.00	
Basketball Fees - 2092 @ 50c	1,046.00	
Baseball Fees - 216 @ 50c --	108.00	
Track Fees - 30 @ 50c -----	15.00	
Overpayments of Insurance Fees -----	14.50	
Cash Transferred from K. H. S. A. A. Account -----	700.00	
Total Receipts -----		5,829.50
Total of Balance and Receipts -----		6,174.39

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

Annual Verification Report Fee -----	1.00
Postage -----	30.06
Printing -----	174.00
<b>Claims Paid:</b>	
Football -----	4,552.19
Basketball -----	1,211.14
Baseball -----	63.50
Track -----	27.00
Refund on Overpayments ---	14.50
Service Charges - Bank ----	1.22
Total Disbursements -----	6,074.61
Total Funds on Hand -----	99.78

**BANK RECONCILEMENT**

Balance per Bank Statement June 30, 1950 -----	153.78
Less: Outstanding Checks	
No. 316 -----	4.00
No. 320 -----	50.00
	54.00

True Bank Balance June 30, 1950 99.78  
**Kentucky High School Athletic Association  
 Statement of Receipts and Disbursements  
 State Basketball Tournament  
 March 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1950**

**RECEIPTS:**

Ticket Sales -----	\$62,633.05
Percentage of Program Concessions -----	511.65
	63,144.70

(Continued on Page Eight)



# Eighteenth Annual Kentucky High School Tennis Tournament

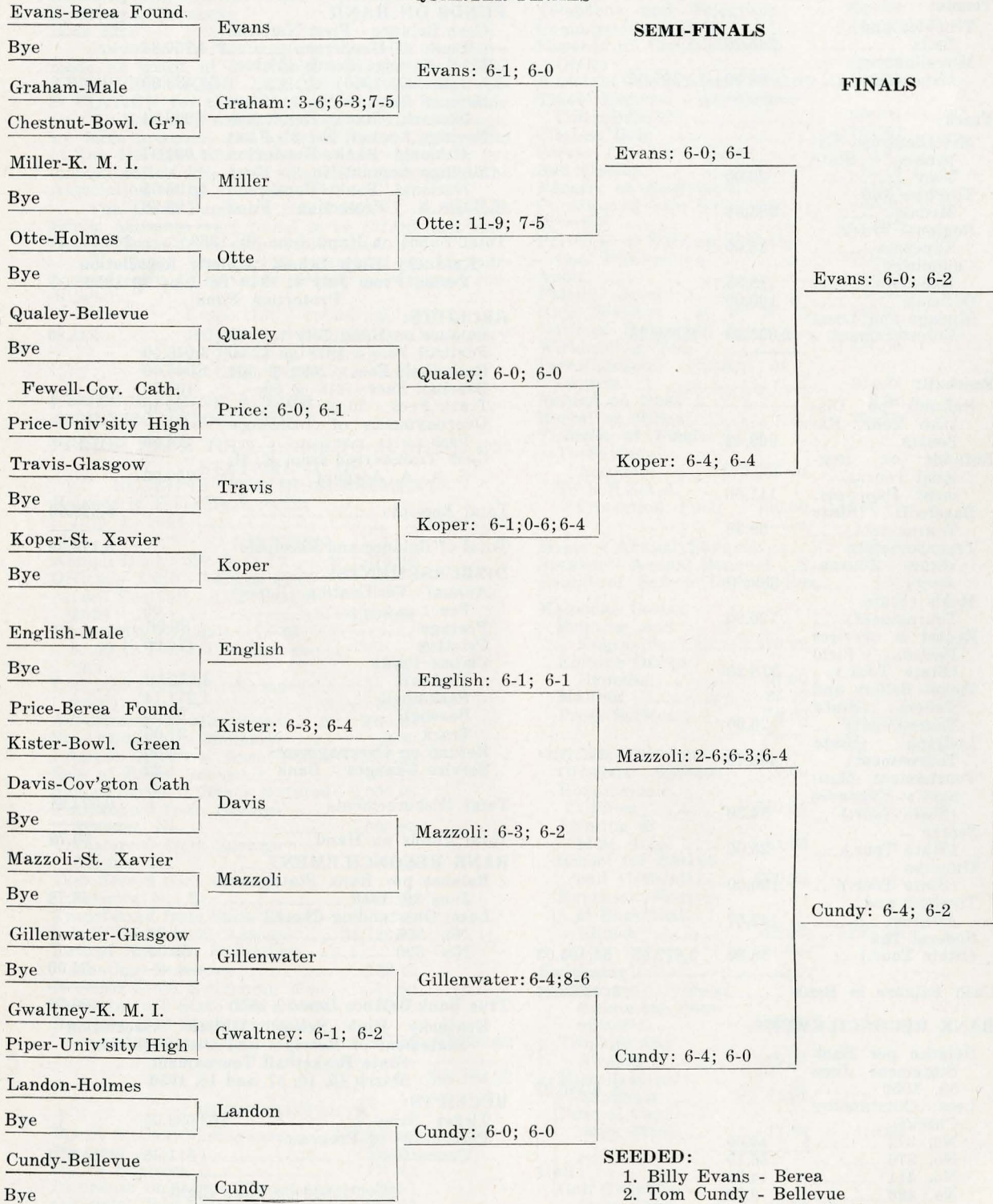
Bellevue High — May 29, 30, 1950

## SINGLES

### QUARTER-FINALS

### SEMI-FINALS

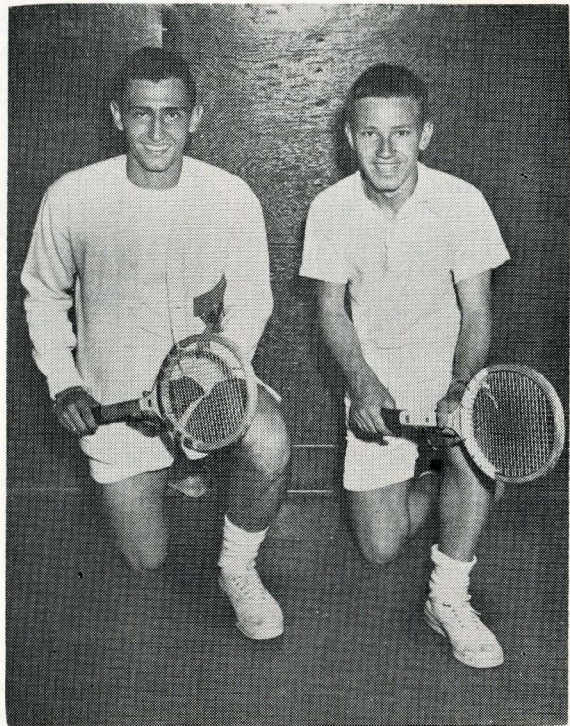
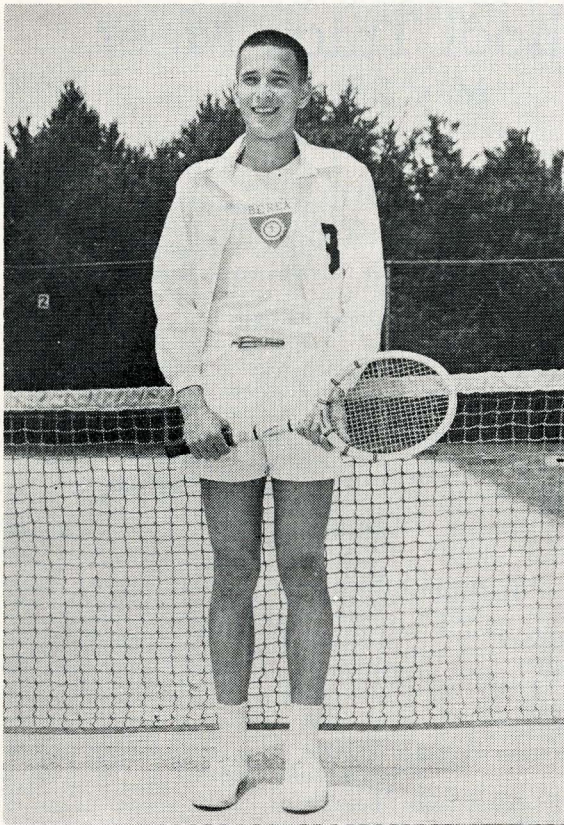
### FINALS



Evans: 6-2; 6-2

**SEEDS:**

1. Billy Evans - Berea
2. Tom Cundy - Bellevue
3. George Koper - St. Xavier
4. Sam English - Male



Left: Billy Evans, Berea Foundation, State Singles Champion. Above: Ronnie Mazzoli and George Koper, St. Xavier High School, State Doubles Champions.

## TENNIS DOUBLES

QUARTER-FINALS		SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Bellevue	Bellevue	Bellevue: 6-3; 6-2	Berea: 6-3; 6-4
Bye	Male: 7-5; 5-7; 6-4		
University High	Glasgow	Berea: 6-2; 2-6; 6-3	
Glasgow	Glasgow		
Bye	Berea Foundation	Holmes: 6-0; 6-3	St. Xavier: 7-5; 9-7
Berea Foundation	Berea Foundation		
Bye	Holmes: 7-5; 4-6; 12-10	St. Xavier: 6-1; 6-0	
Holmes	Covington Catholic		
Bowling Green	Covington Catholic	St. Xavier: 6-4; 6-1	
Covington Catholic	Covington Catholic		
Bye	K. M. I.	St. Xavier: 6-4; 6-1	
K. M. I.	K. M. I.		
Bye	St. Xavier	St. Xavier: 6-4; 6-1	
St. Xavier	St. Xavier		
Bye	St. Xavier	St. Xavier: 6-4; 6-1	
St. Xavier	St. Xavier		

**SEEDED TEAMS:**

1. Bellevue - Cundy and Qualey
2. St. Xavier - Koper and Mazzoli
3. Berea Foundation - Evans and Price
4. Holmes - Landon and Otte

# Kentucky High School Track Meet

## Lexington, Kentucky - May 20, 1950

<p><b>120 Yard Hurdles—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Dieter - Beechwood</li> <li>2. Busse - Male</li> <li>3. Langston - Lafayette</li> <li>4. Curtice - Highlands</li> <li>5. Florence - Tilghman</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: :16.1</p>	<p><b>880 Yard Run—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Schmitt - St. Xavier</li> <li>2. Muth - St. Xavier</li> <li>3. Hale - Murray Training</li> <li>4. Stice - Tilghman</li> <li>5. Kay - Owensboro</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: 2:06.1</p>	<p><b>High Jump—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Cole - Tilghman</li> <li>2. Carter - St. Xavier</li> <li>3. Kurfees - K. M. I.</li> <li>4. Hunter - Barret Manual</li> <li>4. Jones - Tilghman</li> <li>4. Knauer - Highlands</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Distance: 6'</p>																																										
<p><b>100 Yard Dash—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Rohrer - Highlands</li> <li>2. Youtsey - Dayton</li> <li>3. Lewis - Tilghman</li> <li>4. Jones - Holmes</li> <li>5. Graves - St. Xavier</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: :10.2</p>	<p><b>220 Yard Dash—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Youtsey - Dayton</li> <li>2. Lewis - Tilghman</li> <li>3. Rohrer - Highlands</li> <li>4. Schneider - St. Xavier</li> <li>5. Graves - St. Xavier</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: :22.3</p>	<p><b>Broad Jump—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Carter - St. Xavier</li> <li>2. Gregory - Barret Manual</li> <li>3. Kurfees - K. M. I.</li> <li>4. Curtice - Highlands</li> <li>5. Tapp - Tilghman</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Distance: 20' 10¼"</p>																																										
<p><b>Mile Run—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Schmitt - St. Xavier</li> <li>2. Moore - University</li> <li>3. Sullivan - Holmes</li> <li>4. Hyatt - Anderson</li> <li>5. Webb - Tilghman</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: 4:43.5</p>	<p><b>Mile Relay—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Tilghman</li> <li>2. St. Xavier</li> <li>3. Male</li> <li>4. Newport</li> <li>5. Flaget</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: 3:38</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TOTAL POINTS</b></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>St. Xavier</td><td style="text-align: right;">52</td></tr> <tr><td>Tilghman</td><td style="text-align: right;">38</td></tr> <tr><td>Highlands</td><td style="text-align: right;">23</td></tr> <tr><td>Male</td><td style="text-align: right;">17</td></tr> <tr><td>Dayton</td><td style="text-align: right;">16</td></tr> <tr><td>Manual</td><td style="text-align: right;">12</td></tr> <tr><td>Lafayette</td><td style="text-align: right;">10</td></tr> <tr><td>K. M. I.</td><td style="text-align: right;">10</td></tr> <tr><td>Holmes</td><td style="text-align: right;">8</td></tr> <tr><td>Campbell County</td><td style="text-align: right;">6</td></tr> <tr><td>Beechwood</td><td style="text-align: right;">6</td></tr> <tr><td>Barret Manual</td><td style="text-align: right;">5</td></tr> <tr><td>University</td><td style="text-align: right;">4</td></tr> <tr><td>Newport</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>Murray Training</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>Madisonville</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>Anderson</td><td style="text-align: right;">2</td></tr> <tr><td>Ashland</td><td style="text-align: right;">2</td></tr> <tr><td>Bellevue</td><td style="text-align: right;">2</td></tr> <tr><td>Flaget</td><td style="text-align: right;">1</td></tr> <tr><td>Owensboro</td><td style="text-align: right;">1</td></tr> </table>	St. Xavier	52	Tilghman	38	Highlands	23	Male	17	Dayton	16	Manual	12	Lafayette	10	K. M. I.	10	Holmes	8	Campbell County	6	Beechwood	6	Barret Manual	5	University	4	Newport	3	Murray Training	3	Madisonville	3	Anderson	2	Ashland	2	Bellevue	2	Flaget	1	Owensboro	1
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<p><b>880 Yard Relay—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Manual</li> <li>2. Tilghman</li> <li>3. Male</li> <li>4. St. Xavier</li> <li>5. Newport</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: 1:35.3</p>	<p><b>Shot Put—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Proffitt - Manual</li> <li>2. Leisl - Highlands</li> <li>3. Donlon - St. Xavier</li> <li>4. Irvine - Ashland</li> <li>5. Ward - Lafayette</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Distance: 49' 2½"</p>																																											
<p><b>440 Yard Dash—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Youtsey - Dayton</li> <li>2. Cress - Male</li> <li>3. Slaton - Madisonville</li> <li>4. Hurst - Tilghman</li> <li>5. McGehee - Holmes</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: :50.6</p>	<p><b>Pole Vault—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Schmidt - Campbell County</li> <li>2. Smith - Highlands</li> <li>3. Bronner - St. Xavier</li> <li>3. Denny - St. Xavier</li> <li>3. Murphy - Holmes</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Distance: 10' 6"</p>																																											
<p><b>200 Yard Hurdles—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Tapp - Tilghman</li> <li>2. Silliman - St. Xavier</li> <li>3. Terrano - Male</li> <li>4. Perin - Bellevue</li> <li>5. Florence - Tilghman</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Time: :23.4</p>	<p><b>Discus—</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ward - Lafayette</li> <li>2. Matthes - K. M. I.</li> <li>3. Heckman - St. Xavier</li> <li>4. Moll - St. Xavier</li> <li>5. Leisl - Highlands</li> </ol> <p style="text-align: right;">Distance: 132' 3"</p>																																											

**REPORT OF AUDIT**

(Continued from Page Five)

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

Printing	364.81
Trophies and Awards	433.12
Postage	45.09
Refund on Tickets	84.00
Public Liability	498.95
Incidental Expenses (16 teams)	1,600.00
Ushers, Ticket Sellers and Ticket Takers	2,358.00
Armory Rental, Public Ad- dress and Add. Services	2,563.16
Transportation	1,161.45
Lodging	2,777.83
Telephone and Telegraph	55.40
Meals	3,143.79

Publicity	75.00
Public Address Announcer	80.00
Scorers and Timers	320.00
Towel Service	18.50
Shot Chart Keepers	150.00
Clerical Services - Ticket Distribution	121.50
Officials - Fees & Expenses	1,234.24
Refund Sutcliffe - Postage	150.00
Miscellaneous Expenses - Tournament Manager	48.39
Honorariums and Exp. - Ass't Tournament Managers	261.94
Bad Checks	24.05
Federal Tax	10,483.39
Service Charges - Bank	.27
Detective Service - St. Tour- nament	292.80
	28,345.68
	\$34,799.02

















# JOHNNY MAKES THE TEAM

By Fred V. Hein

*Editor's note: The following article appeared in the October, 1948, issue of HYGEIA. It is reprinted with the permission of the magazine. Dr. Hein is consultant in health and fitness to the American Medical Association, Bureau of Health Education. Although it is written primarily for parents, the philosophy expressed is of interest to school administrators and coaches.*

Dad looked proud when the big announcement came. Mother tried not to show her natural agitation. Johnny had just told them that he was to be in the starting lineup for the first game against Prentice on Saturday. It was hard for Mom to realize that Johnny was old enough to play on the high school football team; Dad had almost given up hope that his boy would ever do much in athletics. The lad had suddenly shot up like a weed a couple of years ago. Until then, he had been too small to compete with the bigger boys of his age.

As his father looked at him he noticed how Johnny's shoulders had broadened. He could see real muscles beginning to outline themselves beneath his son's T-shirt. He recalled his surprise at Johnny's skill when they had tossed a football around in the backyard one Saturday afternoon. Dad had captained his college team and had the usual former athlete's ambitions for his son. To say he was pleased now would have been putting it mildly.

On the other hand, Mother was disturbed. Wasn't football a rough game and didn't boys often get hurt when they played? Why couldn't Johnny have been a member of the school band like Elmer Jones next door? He was still a little boy to her even though he was over sixteen and a junior in high school, but she managed to smile and ask Johnny a trivial question about the team.

This scene is being re-enacted with few variations in thousands of homes this autumn. The feelings of the parents are perfectly normal, for fathers and mothers the country over feel the same way. Oddly enough, few go much farther in helping their sons gain the greatest value from a vitally important experience. Oh yes, they attend the games, cheer the team on, celebrate the victories and mourn the losses often as fervently as the youngsters do; but usually they contribute little to help the school make athletics the powerful educational force they might be.

The thrill and adventure found in athletics have an unparalleled appeal for youth. When this compelling force is properly directed it can bring improved health and moral stamina to your boy and his fellows. Wrongly handled it can result in physical depletion and a totally distorted sense of values.

The coach exerts a tremendous influence, not only on your boy's physical development, but on his mental attitudes as well. The majority of high school coaches are sincere men, genuinely interested in the welfare of youth. They view athletics as a means to an end, a method to develop fine boys as well as good athletes. They talk about "their boys" and take as much pride in a youngster's success as do his own parents.

The coach's attitudes and practices are often a reflection of the community. Unfortunately coaches are sometimes hired primarily to win games; and it is made known to them in no uncertain terms that their jobs depend on a winning record. Is it any wonder that the interests of the boy become secondary under these conditions?

Parents are potentially the strongest force in determining school athletic policies. They should make certain that sports are conducted chiefly for the good of the players. This does not mean that winning is undesirable. In fact, it is a splendid thing to win. A winning team bolsters school morale and it encourages our youth to learn how to win in other kinds of competition. Every school wants to win its share of victories, but they must not be gained at the expense of the health of the players. Parents should support the coach and the school administrator who regard their players as most important in the development of school athletics.

Most schools require a special medical examination of those who participate in the vigorous sports. If such a policy is not followed in your community, it should immediately be put into force. Most players will be found in sound physical condition, but the one boy who may avoid later disability through the discovery of a physical defect will justify the procedure. It is important that a physician be in attendance at all contests. When a player is injured, only a physician should decide as to his fitness to continue play. And parents should have the assurance that skilled medical care is immediately available in case of injury.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

## Lafayette Wins Golf Tournament

The Lafayette High School golf team for the second straight year carried off the honors in the annual K. H. S. A. A. State Tournament. Supt. William E. Kingsolver managed the tournament, which was held at Fort Knox on May 15-16. Gay Brewer, Jr., national school-boy champion in 1949, won individual honors with a 54-hole total of 221, and led his teammates to victory with an aggregate score of 981. Brewer also won the driving contest. A summary of the individual and team scores is as follows:

Anchorage: Gibson, 245; Laury, 272; Phillips, 266; Whitehouse, 286; Total - 1069.

Bowling Green: Jones, 278; Kemp, 276; Kirby, 293; Hayes, 258; Total - 1105.

Flaget: Fischer, 246; Conliffe, 259; Bradshaw, 271; Mahoney, 265; Total - 1041.

Fort Knox: Rolf, 251; Johnson, 274; Richardson, 283; Daine, 285; Total - 1093.

Kentucky Military Institute: Newberry, 256; Scales, 252; Follis, 253; Head, 236; Total - 997.

Lafayette: Brewer, 221; Brown, 242; Kays, 250; Davis, 268; Total - 981.

Male: Scott, 261; Marcus, 249; Brooks, 242; Boden, 261; Total - 1013.

Manual: Pulford, 263; Robinson, 261; Clark, 252; Schley, 258; Total - 1034.

St. Henry: Berling, 248; Schultz, 249; Cahill, 272; Dorsey, 281; Total - 1050.

St. Xavier: B. Brown, 250; Breckel, 253; F. Brown, 258; J. Brown, 262; Total - 1023.

University: Holton, 266; Kloecker, 257; Strother, 252; Hardwick, 294; Total - 1069.

Winchester: Dudley, 263; Rice, 274; Clarke, 293; Rainey, 290; Total - 1120.

Driving Contest: Winner - Gay Brewer, Jr., Lafayette, 262 yards, 2 inches; Second - Bill Holton, University, 258 yards.

Putting Contest: Winner - Jouett Brown, St. Xavier; Second - Gene Follis, K. M. I.



Lafayette's State Championship Golf Team. (Left to Right) Front Row: Darragh, Thompson. Back Row: Kays, Gay Brewer, Jr., (individual champion), Brown, Davis.

Chipping Contest: Winner - John Y. Brown, Jr., Lafayette; Second - Ronald Wiggins, Manual.

Hole-In-One - Frank Boone, Anchorage, Hole No. 17, 178 yards, 4 iron.

### Mr. Mansfield Improves

The many friends of Assistant Commissioner Joe Billy Mansfield will be glad to learn that he is rapidly improving from an illness which hospitalized him early in April. The illness will keep him from his desk for the next few months, however, and his efficient help during this period will be greatly missed in the Commissioner's office. School men who wish to write to Mr. Mansfield, may address him at the Hazelwood Sanatorium, Louisville.

**JOHNNY MAKES THE TEAM**

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

When a boy has been ill or had an injury that has kept him out of play for some time, a permit from a doctor should be secured before he returns to practice or competition. To protect his health, it is vitally important that he has fully recovered before subjecting his body to the demands of severe forms of athletic activity. A careful examination by his doctor is the safest way to make sure an athlete is fit to resume participation.

Until a few years ago, it was common to schedule the first game after only a few days of practice. The greatest number of injuries occurred in these early games when players were not properly conditioned to undergo the rigors of competition. In a boy's desire to perform creditably, he is likely to extend himself beyond the point of normal fatigue. Every coach knows that a tired athlete will be hurt more easily than one who is fresh or is conditioned to withstand fatigue after long periods of play. In many states the athletic code requires a minimum of three weeks' conditioning before the first game is played, with a suitable number of practice periods preceding the first contact scrimmage.

Every coach is anxious to secure the finest possible equipment for his boys. He knows that only the best protective pads and gear will insure the maximum amount of safety for players. However, purchases of athletic equipment are sometimes made with economy in mind and items called just as good are purchased at so-called bargain prices. Parents should make certain that the school supplies the best equipment for participation in contact sports. There are no bargains worth jeopardizing the safety of any boy.

If your son is on the team of a small school, is his squad competing against teams representing institutions of similar size? While the practice is disappearing, in the past some schools attempted to play schedules that included teams entirely out of their class. Occasionally, a smaller school, blessed with outstanding material, defeated the bigger school, but the hazard to the smaller school's players outweighs the fleeting honor of being a giant killer. The larger school has more boys to draw from, and while it is possible that the first teams may be equal in ability, the boy representing the small school may find himself pitted against four or five fresh players in a game, each as capable as his predecessor. Under these conditions of unequal competition injuries are naturally more likely to take place.

When a high school team wins a conference championship its supporters often want to extend schedule. Games are urged with the champions of nearby conferences or neighboring sections. Sometimes this is carried to an extreme in an effort to determine state or regional championships. The majority of high school athletes, in spite of mature size and appearance, are still immature boys. The number of games should be determined before the season starts according to sensible recommendations—about seven to nine games in football—and then held to regardless of pressure to go beyond what has been found to be safe and reasonable schedule for high school boys.

Local school officials, conferences of neighboring schools, and state high school athletic associations are doing their best to set up regulations that will make football and other athletics safe and wholesome for your boy. But there are always loopholes in rules, and unless the local community is willing to go along with the regulations they may lose much of their effectiveness. As a parent you can be a dynamic factor in helping to make sound athletic policies stick, so that your boy's participation on his high school team will be one of the more profitable of his high school experiences.

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**Corrections For Football Books**

**CASE BOOK:** Page 4: Last line of first paragraph should read: "A's ball on B's 45 and third down."

Pages 10 and 23: In second paragraph on these pages, omit "If a touchback is awarded for pass interference."

Page 19: In 11th line of play 43, substitute "A's 40" for "A's 45."

Page 52: In first line of play 306, omit "or B1." Also, play 307 applies to a try-for-point instead of a try for field goal.

Page 77: In number 6 of test questions for Part III, 4 (instead of 1) is correct.

**FOOTBALL MEETING FOLDERS:** Page 2: In play under 2-27-4, fifth line should be "B's 35" instead of "B's 25" and eighth line should be "B's 30" instead of "B's 20." Also, in third line under 2-27-5, substitute "first half" for "second half."

## SPORTSMANSHIP

(Continued from Page Three)

The influence of scholastic athletics not only permeates the high school but affects the attitudes and standards of all those who see the games, including thousands of boys and girls of elementary age and younger. Such games thus become public expressions of the standards of the high school which sponsors them.

It is not unreasonable that the public should evaluate the high school by its public exhibitions and judge it accordingly. Unfortunately, instead of being critical, most of our public spectators accept those presentations as an appropriate standard and do not, themselves, think or act in any higher plane.

In fact, nine people out of ten interested in football or basketball betray in their conversation that they think of the game primarily from the point of view of the spectator. The show must go on, and it must be a good show. Does a mass riot under the goal post amuse the spectators? Then that makes it all right. Does drunkenness in the stands, never of course excessive, or the overturning of a few cars, or the smashing of a few windows add to the color of the occasion from a spectator's point of view? Then those things are justified. The public now expects high schools to provide regular Friday night shows more attractive than what the movies, the radio, the night clubs, and professional athletes have to offer, and at a lower price.

It is here contended that sportsmanship is an aspect of the culture of a people and that high school athletics in America is an expression of the social scene in which we live. Because it was never set apart from the world of affairs, it reflects the political and economic forces that play upon the human materials of man in his present society. We who have given of our best efforts to develop sportsmanship are at times dismayed by the gambling, amazed at the attacks on officials, and the "win-at-any-cost" attitude, and all but disillusioned by the crass commercialism that tries to rear its head everywhere.

The chaotic picture in sportsmanship is but one frame in the film of our current society. The inner life of man today is a confused and disordered state without the old and sure standards, the straight pathways, and the unswerving loyalties that produced in our ancestors that peace and calm of mind they knew so well. The very distortions of athletic purposes to ends that lie far outside the bounds of educational outcomes for stu-

dents reflect the general disintegration in community life throughout the nation.

Athletic coaches, as all other persons who have a hand in the destiny of sportsmanship, are now, more than ever, effects and not causes. They, too, are the product of the culture in which they live; they, too, reflect the values that dominate the athletic scene.

When a scientist begins the study of a problem, his first step is to review the literature of the field. From my own partial survey of the American social scene, I believe that our culture portrays a close correspondence between our conduct in sportsmanship and our conduct of business and commercial enterprise. In short, the culture is uniform in this respect and what happens on the football field fits the pattern of our present practices in free enterprise.

Thus, a scientific attack upon the problems of sportsmanship must begin with the plans that are in hand for the education of the whole student. So long as trustees, administrative officers, and faculties can plan budgets, make staff appointments, and organize curricula with the basic purpose of educating minds, then the athletic policy will obviously be concerned in their view with the physical body, which from their view is of no great importance in education. At this point, of course, they fail also to see that the social and personal ideas and ideals learned in sport may be more influential in the determination of final sportsmanship traits than all of the experiences given in the classroom.

I am not one of those people who are pessimistic about the future of interschool athletics. I think that we have made great strides. We can all pick on faults, of course, but I am one of those people who would prefer to point up the good things that we have done and hope that in time we can eliminate the bad things.

The following suggestions are made in line with this view point:

1. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the entire school. In order to be effective this must be a continual program throughout the school year. Special emphasis at specific times will do only a piece-meal job.

2. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the whole community. The program in order to be effective must reach all strata of society, not just the upper half.

3. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the press and radio per-

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sonnel in your community. These media of information have a great responsibility in seeing that scholastic contests are carried on in the best educational fashion.

4. See that adequate officers of the law are present at all athletic contests.

5. See that drinking, gambling and cursing are not allowed at any scholastic contests.

6. See that the football field is fenced in so that it is impossible for fans to walk out on the playing field.

7. See that your coaches and players conduct themselves in such a fashion as not to incite the crowd.

8. See that officials for all games are mutually agreed upon and that their services are secured early in the season.

9. See that the announcers at athletic contests are efficient and capable.

10. School administrators should be alert and on the job at all athletic contests.

11. See that peace officers meet the game officials on the field after each game and escort them to the dressing room.

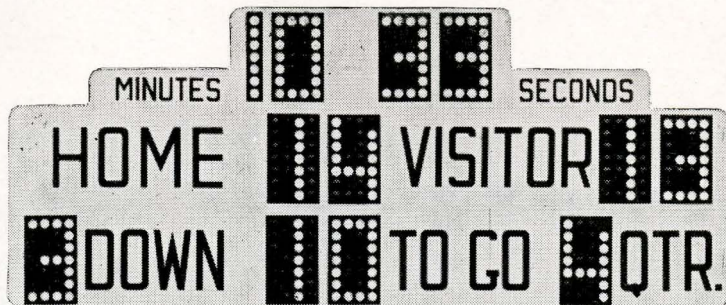
12. Provide equal competition in order to avoid one-sided contests.

These suggested procedures are no panacea for all our ills in sportsmanship, but with proper precautions I believe we can visualize better days in the future relative to sportsmanship in our high school athletic program.

**Phillips Re-elected To N.E.A.:** L. V. Phillips (Indiana) who has served as an influential member of the Executive Committee of the N.E.A. for a number of years has been re-elected to that position. As far as school athletic activities are concerned, this provides a very desirable overlapping of interests for the Federation and the N.E.A. Each year the associations between established school groups becomes closer. There are many ways in which there are mutual interests. Congratulations to the N.E.A. and to L. V.!

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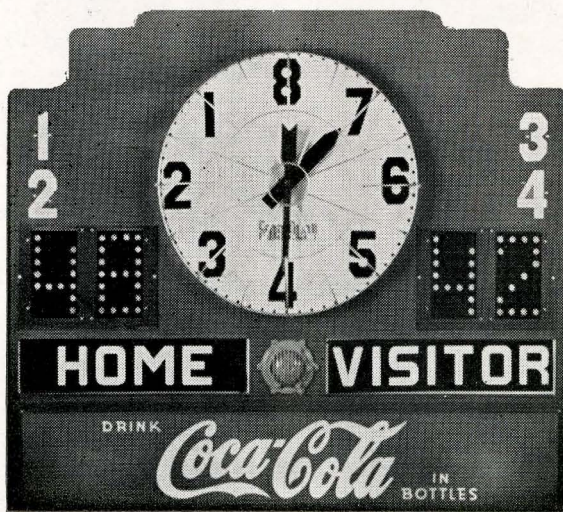
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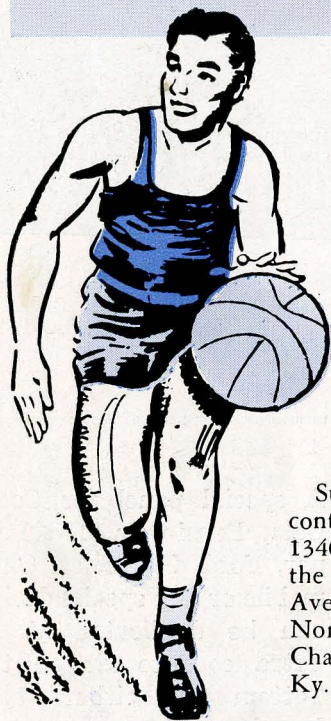


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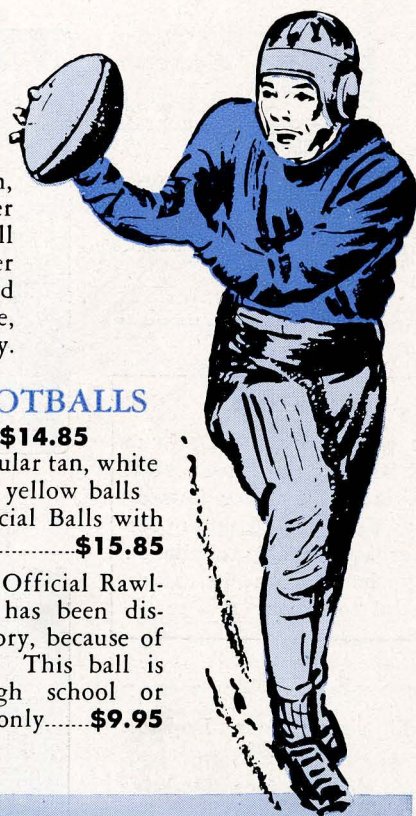


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Sutcliffe's new fall catalog will be mailed to all schools on or about September 1, but if you wish quick service, pick up telephone, call CLay 0283, Louisville, and ask for S. B. Arterburn or J. W. Head.

Sutcliffe's school representatives also will contact you during the year. Harry Blackburn, 1340 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, will cover the Big Sandy Valley; Bob Reis, 106 Burdsall Avenue, South Fort Mitchell, Ky., will cover Northern, Central and Eastern Kentucky, and Charles (Chuck) Shuster, Box 84, Horse Cave, Ky., will travel Western and Southern Kentucky.



### OFFICIAL BASKETBALLS

- No. 104 Spalding Last Bilt.....**\$21.00**
- No. RSS Rawlings Sealed Seam  
Moulded Basketball..... **21.00**
- No. RS3 A lower-priced  
Rawlings Sealed Seam  
Moulded Basketball..... **15.95**
- No. CB2 Voit Rubber Ball,  
especially for outdoor use.... **8.75**

### OFFICIAL FOOTBALLS

- J5V Spalding } **\$14.85**  
WR Wilson } Regular tan, white  
RS Rawlings } or yellow balls  
Yellow or white Official Balls with  
black bands.....**\$15.85**
- No. 5RX — a \$14.85 Official Rawlings  
Football which has been dis-  
continued by the factory, because of  
a change in leather. This ball is  
official for any high school or  
college game. Now, only.....**\$9.95**

*All prices quoted are wholesale school prices*

THE **SUTCLIFFE CO.** INC.  
LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY