

TMEA, UIL Unite In 17 Choral Clinics

As a result of a meeting held in Austin on August 31, officials of the Texas Music Educators Association and the University Interscholastic League agreed that both organizations will cooperate with selected institutions throughout the state and promote a series of 17 choral clinic-workshops during the school year 1951-52.

The purpose of these workshops is to provide inspiration for both students and teachers, assist local choral teachers with their individual problems, and to motivate instruction in choral music in general.

THE COMMITTEE composed of Estill Foster, President of the Texas Music Educators Association; Emma Virginia Decherd, Director of Choral Music in Austin High School, representing Euell Porter, State Chairman of the Vocal Division of T.M.E.A.; R. J. Kidd, Director of the University Interscholastic League and F. W. Savage, Director of Music Activities of the League, completed plans for the immediate initiation of the workshops.

A continuing Regional Promotion Committee is to be jointly appointed by the T.M.E.A. and the League and will consist of the regional T.M.E.A. choral chairman and one other T.M.E.A. member appointed by that chairman; the UIL regional choral contest chairman; the host-chairman of the Regional Competition-Festival; the host-chairman of the choral clinic-workshop and an administrator who is either a member of the regional executive committee or a person appointed by that group.

This committee will advise with the officials of the League and local host institutions concerning policies pertinent to the planning of Regional Choral Clinic-Workshops which will fit the needs of local choral directors and students.

In addition to the duties related to the workshops, the Regional Promotion Committee will advise with and assist the T.M.E.A. organization with such projects within the Region as are designed to motivate choral instruction in the public schools and advise with the League regional music executive committee in the planning and administration of the Regional Competition-Festivals.

The committee will not only be concerned with policies, however, since it was recommended that the committee function actively in the administration, promotion and publicity of the Regional Choral Clinic-Workshop.

DIRECTOR KIDD reported to the committee that as a result of agreements reached prior to the committee meeting in Austin, he had contacted college and university presidents throughout the state and had found them enthusiastic about assisting the League and the T.M.E.A. in co-sponsoring these activities.

F. W. Savage presented maps showing proposed sites for the workshops. Two locations each were approved in seven of the 10 Regions. Only one location each was approved in Regions III, VIII and IX.

As a result of plans initiated during 1950-51, six locations and dates had been previously agreed upon by local institutions and the League. Workshops are already scheduled in Region I at West Texas State College, Canyon, on Oct. 20 and at Texas Technologi-

cal College, Lubbock, on Nov. 3. Tarleton College, Stephenville, has already made plans to entertain the eastern section of Region II on Oct. 27 and Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, will be hosts to part of Region X on Nov. 10.

The University of Texas, Austin, will again co-sponsor a workshop for the northern half of Region VI on Nov. 17 and Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, is inviting member schools from the southern half of (Continued Page 3, Col. 6)

'Unlimited Dribble' Rule Adopted For Girls' Basketball

There'll be at least one highly interesting difference in the way girls' basketball is played in Texas this year. As the result of action taken by the Interscholastic League Girls' Basketball Committee, the old limited dribble rule is out the window; unlimited dribble, as in the boys' version of basketball, is now permitted.

Some other changes, as listed below, were voted by the 1951-52 committee during its summer meeting in Austin. The committee is composed of Superintendent John T. Morris of O'Donnell (chairman), Superintendent P. J. Dodson of Bastrop, Superintendent G. M. Blackman of Orange Grove, Miss Marguerite Ross of Comanche, and Mrs. Esther Weir of Georgetown.

PLAYING UNDER the rules adopted by this group will be some 618 teams, according to the latest tabulation of acceptance cards received in the League office. Since schools have until November 15 to accept the League plan and send in acceptance cards, it is normally true that this figure continues to climb.

Tentative district assignments will be announced shortly after Oct. 15. It is planned to assign, where possible, schools participating in both girls' and boys' basketball to the same conference and district so as to reduce travel and loss of time from school.

This year girls' basketball competition will be offered in Conferences AA, A and B. Schools having more than 450 enrollment in high school and desiring to participate will be assigned to Conference AA. Conference AA and A will be merged into one championship race at the regional level.

Competition in all conferences will extend to a state championship, to be played in Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas, Austin, March 13, 14 and 15 are the championship dates.

THE GIRLS' Basketball Committee for 1951-52 met on July 14, and authorized that the NSWA Girls' Basketball Guide be the official rules of the League, with the following modifications:

(1) A player may tie the ball at any time except when a player has fallen to the floor, and when the ball is being put in play at the center circle. (This means that player may snatch, bat, or gain possession of the ball held by an opponent as in boys' rules). The fouling foul is eliminated since ball may be tied. Clock is not stopped on tie balls.

(2) The ball shall be put in play in the center circle by the team scored upon after each goal has been made, and when a foul is called the free throw shall be taken and if made the team scored upon shall be awarded the ball in the center circle. If missed the ball is in play. The free throw must be taken. In the event a foul occurs in the last three minutes of the ball game, if the player taking the shot makes the goal she will be awarded the ball at the sideline mid-court. If the goal is missed the ball is in play. Clock is stopped on tie balls in last three minutes and extra periods.

(3) Five time-outs shall be allowed per game.

(4) A **CAUGHT** ball must be thrown within five seconds.

(5) Five fouls (personal, technical or combination) shall disqualify a player from the game.

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(Reprinted Courtesy Dallas Morning News) —The Knot-Hold Gang

The Question Remains

You, too, can be an agent working for the collapse of our nation.

You, too, can contribute to the undermining of those firm principles of morality and personal integrity on which America was founded.

You can. The question remains, will you? All you need to do is to join the host of Americans who have apparently adopted the philosophy of doing anything that one "can get by with."

If any further proof be needed of the moral illness of our land, ranging from the high to the low, and reaching out its miasmal vapors to the young who are the hope of the free world, the recent West Point cheating scandal has provided it. All of us know that these young men, among the finest mentally and physically, were doing no more than we have often witnessed or perhaps done ourselves. They are no worse than the rest of us who have stood silently by condoning sharp practices, if not actively participating ourselves. But they got caught.

The fact that they got caught brought Americans up short, made us all stop and think one extra moment. If this thing can happen in West Point, where honor and the value of a man's word have always meant the very most, what of our own schools, where the youth are neither all the pick of the land, nor all indoctrinated with the deepest reverence for personal honor?

Evil of the sort which teaches the philosophy of "getting by," of spoils to the smart guy and wealth to the greedy whose

scruples are fewest, and of power to the man who can pay off most adequately, is not weakened by righteous horror, nor utterly destroyed by being suddenly exposed to the light of publicity. Instead, this evil which afflicts our land can only be pushed back by the firm and positive action of each of us who still believes in the moral values of our fathers.

In the public schools of Texas, positive action means constant practice and advocacy of absolute personal honesty and morality. It means unbending resistance to all forces which tend to warp, for personal or financial reasons, the sense of moral values of Texas youth, whether on the gridiron, in classroom test, or in personal dealings. It means also the responsibility for evaluating in each community the objectives of the athletic teams representing the school and the necessity for guaranteeing that these objectives are both educational and understood, through adequate publicizing, by faculty, student body, board of education and citizens. It means that if evaluation reveals that athletics is promoted for the purpose of providing entertainment for the community and publicity and money for the school, steps must be taken to bring the focus back on educational values.

Anything less than such positive action means that each of us is failing in our responsibility to state and nation. It means that we have become an agent, passive or active, in destroying a God-given heritage—our own, and our children's.

With Superb Pitching South Park Wins Baseball Crown

Superb pitching and daring out-bases, the walks and the strike-outs. Robertson gave up seven bases on balls to Nelson's none; Nelson struck out nine batters, to Robertson's three. And South Park's fleet and daring base-runners stole a total of six bases. One Greenie runner, David Verble, after having stolen first, second and third, was prevented from stealing home only because his teammate, in the batting box, failed to get out of the way fast enough.

Beaumont's first run was scored by Pitcher Nelson, who walked, took second on a second walk, reached third on a short single, and raced home on an infield out. The second run was scored by Johnny Bloodworth (the game's leading hitter with two for four) with a hit, a stolen base, a free trip to third through a neat sacrifice play, and a fast trip home af-

ter worrying Highland Park's catcher into a passed ball.

The third annual State Championship Baseball Tournament was played on June 4, 5, and 6. It was marked by excellent baseball playing, but no single game was more thrill-packed than the final one. Unless it was the consolation game between Odessa and Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls won 3-2 over the defending champions, largely through the efforts of Pitcher David Fleming.

Another very close and exciting game was the Wichita Falls victory, 4-3, over Austin in the opening round of play. An Austin rally in the final inning all but overcame the Coyote's lead.

OPENING ROUND play found Highland Park besting North Side, Fort Worth 15 to 1; Tyler falling (Continued Page 4, Col. 1)

First Activities Conferences At Dallas, Houston, Lubbock

Number one in the 1951-52 series of Interscholastic League Student Activities Conferences will be held in Dallas on October 13.

This conference, to be held at Southern Methodist University,

fills in the last vacant space on the activities conference map of Texas. The League's newest service program now blankets the entire state, with the cooperation of great universities and colleges in each area.

Numbers two and three of this year's activities conferences fall on the same day, October 20, in Houston and Lubbock. The Houston meeting, largest and oldest of the League's conferences, will again be held in the University of Houston. Texas Technological College will be the host in Lubbock to the Panhandle students.

OTHER DATES on the activities conference calendar are:

December 1, Abilene, Canyon and Kilgore.

December 8, Odessa.

December 15, Georgetown.

January 19, Kingsville.

January 26, Nacogdoches.

The programs for the opening conferences have not been completed, but schools in the region of each meeting will be informed of the complete plans.

Chairman of the SMU conference is Dr. C. L. Wiseman.

Dr. Harold Weiss will head the speech portion, while E. L. Callihan, Journalism Department head, is in charge of the journalism section of this first meeting.

Dr. P. Merville Larson is the general chairman of the Lubbock meeting, and will head the speech section. J. Russell Heitman, chairman of the Journalism Department, will head that section.

AT HOUSTON, general chairman is J. O. Webb, Assistant Superintendent of Houston Schools. Campus arrangements and speech section will be under Dr. W. W. Cook, Dean of the School of Fine Arts. Journalism organizing consultant will be N. S. Patterson, Chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Each of the ten conferences during the year will deal with debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech and drama. All but the Nacogdoches session will include journalism. The Houston, Kingsville and Kilgore conferences will include ready writing. Student council work will be a part of the Houston conference, where yearbook work will also be covered.

Consultants at each conference will be provided by the host college, the Interscholastic League, and the University of Texas.

James Eddy New Dean Of Extension Division

New Dean of the Division of Extension, University of Texas, is James R. D. Eddy, for the past seven years Director of the Industrial and Business Training Bureau of the Extension Division. Dean Eddy began his new duties Sept. 1, the effective date of the retirement of Dean T. H. Shelby, now Dean Emeritus of the Division.

Dean Eddy thus becomes the authority over the Bureau of Public School Services, the Extension Division bureau which sponsors the Interscholastic League. Dean Emeritus Shelby will continue to serve as Chairman of the League's State Executive Committee.

DEAN EDDY brought to his new position a varied background of experience as a teacher, research specialist, and authority on all phases of vocational education. A native of Decatur, Ill., he holds higher educational degrees from the University of Illinois and Texas A&M College.

As Director of the Training Bureau since November, 1944, Dean Eddy was in charge of all graduate and undergraduate work in Industrial and Distributive Education throughout the state. He directed a vocational training program that reached over 20,000 adults annually. Some of the courses developed under his leadership were unique and recognized internationally as the best available. The result was that this unit of the Division of Extension worked far beyond the borders of Texas, into Canada, many of the other states, and Hawaii.

Before coming to the Industrial Training Bureau, Dean Eddy was for seven years State Director and Executive Officer of the Texas State Board of Vocational Education. Earlier he was State Supervisor of industrial education for the Board of Education. Other positions which he filled included that of assistant manager of a petroleum refinery, research engineer for Texas Engineering Experiment Station at College Station, and technical assistant in the Laboratory for Psychological Research in Athletics, in the Department of Education, University of Illinois. In this latter position Dean Eddy was working on tests to determine athletic ability. He also taught for a time in the public schools of Texas, most recently at Cisco High School.

Dean Eddy is nationally recognized as an authority on vocational education. He is chairman of the National Advisory Council on Trade and Industrial Education, in the American Vocational Association. During 1950-51 he has served as vice-president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Vocational Training for the American Petroleum Institute, and is vice-chairman of the National Committee on Training for the same Institute. In addition, he is on the Editorial Advisory Board of the American Technical Society.

AS THE AUTHOR or co-author of research or training materials, Dean Eddy has an imposing list of printed items. Among these are State Department of Education Bulletins on "Part-Time Cooperative Training on a Diversified Basis," "A Study of Thermal Radiation," "The Loss of Head in Cast Iron Tees," and

League Breakfast To Be in Rice Hotel

The Rice Hotel will be host to the annual Interscholastic League Breakfast. Arrangements have been made with this hotel for Friday morning, Nov. 23, when the Texas State Teachers Association meets in Houston.

The time of the annual breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. Details of price and menu, speaker and reservations will be announced in the next issue of the Interscholastic Leaguer.

"The Distribution of Soil Pressure Beneath a Footing." Another title of importance is "A Study of Occupational Trends in Texas." He also directed and assisted in the preparation of numerous bulletins and training manuals for various phases of industrial education, for the bureau of which he was the director.



DEAN JAMES EDDY

Initial Nominations To Advisory Council Posts Close Oct. 1

October 1 is the deadline for nomination ballots for membership on the Legislative Advisory Council. Due either to resignation, expiration of term or creation of new region, ten of the 23 places on the council are up for election.

Ballots for nomination went out Sept. 15 to schools in each of the regions where vacancies are to be filled. School administrators have until October 1 to return their nomination ballot. The five highest nominees in each region will be listed on the preferential ballots to be sent out early in October. Election of the ten members will be completed in time for new councilmen to take part in the Nov. 11 and 12 meeting of the Advisory Council.

REGIONS IN which election is to be held are:

Region I, Conference B, expiration of term of Supt. John T. Morris, O'Donnell, formerly at Claud.

Region II, Conf. A, expiration of term of Supt. I. L. Lasater, Winters.

Region III, Conf. AA, expiration of term of Supt. Jack R. Ryan, McKinney.

Region IV, Conf. B, expiration (Continued Page 3, Col. 3)

870 Teams Signed For League Football

For the second year in a row, participation in Interscholastic League football competition has reached a new high. The 1951 total stands at 870, eight more than the all-time record, up to the present, of 862, set only a year ago.

Realignment of conferences makes it impossible to determine just how the eight new teams have changed the old total. Six-Man Conference shows a drop, however, from 167 to 161. New Conference B has 240, compared with 369 a year ago.

Conference A now lists 201, against 220 last year. The new AA has 165, many more than its old total of 79. In 3-A, there are 51 teams. In 4-A, the total is 52. The old City Conference, with its 27 teams, is swallowed up in these new conferences.

Movies of 12 League Football Championship Games Ready

Six years of championship football games may be obtained, on film, for the price of transportation. Movies of Interscholastic League championship games during the last six years are available from the Visual Instruction Bureau, Division of Extension, University of Texas.

These movies are play-by-play shots of the 12 games played for championships in three conferences, and include shots of half-time activities. They are available without charge to all members of the state coaches' association, so long as transportation charges are paid by the using school.

All that is necessary to obtain one of these films is to request it of VIB, giving the film's number, its name, the date the film is wanted, the person to whom it is to be loaned, and the method to be used in shipment.

Available are Film No. 6001, Port Arthur vs. Highland Park, 1944; 6002, Highland Park vs. Waco, 1945; 6003, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. Odessa, 1946; 6004, Highland Park vs. Brackenridge (San Antonio), 1947.

No. 6015, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Lamar (Houston), 1948 City Conference; No. 6016, New Braunfels vs. Monahans, 1948 Conference A; No. 6017, Amarillo vs. Waco, 1948 Conference AA.

No. 6025, Wichita Falls vs. Austin, 1949 Conference AA; 6026, Mexia vs. Littlefield, 1949 Conference A. No. 6039, Kermit vs. Wharton, 1950 Conference A; 6040, Sunset (Dallas) vs. Reagan (Houston), 1950 City Conference; 6041, Austin vs. Wichita Falls, 1950 Conference AA.

Principal's Association Meeting October 8, 9

Mineral Wells will be host to the annual meeting of Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Oct. 8 and 9. Baker Hotel will be headquarters for a program which will include many outstanding speakers.

W. O. Pipes, President of TASSP and principal of North Dallas High School, has announced that speakers will include L. P. Sturgeon and other key members of the staff of the Texas Education Agency; Dr. Mortimer Brown, President of Texas Teachers Association; Leonard G. Nystrom, President of the Texas Registrars Association; and R. E. Jackson of the Texas State College for Women.

Committee Eligibility

The State office is requested each year to provide information on who is eligible to serve on football, basketball and baseball district committees.

Rule 5 of respective plans of competition states that the committee "shall be composed of superintendents or principals." This means that coaches, teachers, and board-members are not eligible to serve on the committee or to vote on issues and questions before the committee.

Furthermore, the superintendent or principal is not authorized under the rule to appoint a coach or teacher to attend a meeting and vote for him.

Rule 25 of the Football Plan and Rule 23 of the Basketball Plan place responsibility for athletics clearly upon the superintendent of schools, and all contracts and game arrangements must be made by the superintendent or principal.

Deadline Suggestion

Each year the official calendar of the League grows longer, which means there are additional dates and deadlines to be remembered.

The League Calendar is found on page 4 of the Constitution and Rules. We suggest transferring the dates from this League Calendar to the school desk calendar, so that teachers and coaches will be on notice of all closing contest dates.

Preferred Reading

It has long been the policy of the League to use the "Official Notice" column of the Leaguer to publicize any changes in the Constitution and Rules.

The names of suspended schools are published in this section, as well as reasons for the penalty assessed.

Under Rule 3

Football and basketball conference assignments for 1952-1953 will be based on the high school enrollment figures listed under Rule 3 of the current Football Plan.

School administrators and coaches should acquaint themselves with these figures at an early date, since this schedule will change the membership in some districts.

The purpose of this formula is to provide a sliding scale in qualification for Conference Membership in football and basketball, with the expectation of avoiding in the future a major re-classification job, such as the League experienced this year.

Tennis Coaches Ask Revision In Points for Meet Victories

Winners and runners-up in tennis singles would be given the same number of points as winners and runners-up in doubles if tennis coaches have their way.

At a meeting of the tennis coaches just before the draw for matches in the 1951 State Meet, the coaches voted to request the League to make this change in the points awarded.

The coaches voted also to request the League to organize tennis play in four conferences as set up for football and basketball under the new classification.

A final vote by the coaches approved the idea of an annual



JOHN BRYANT

Slide Rule Winner Plans To Use Skill In Engineer Career

John Everett Bryant, Jr. plans to put to use the skill which last spring carried him to a state championship. As an engineer, Everett will have plenty of use for the speed and accuracy which he displayed in winning Conference AA's Slide Rule Contest.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant of Lake Jackson, John is now a senior in Brazosport High School, Freeport, the school which he represented in the State Meet of 1951.

John's story of victory is also a story of persistence. In 1950 he placed second in his district in slide rule, and managed a third place in region, not good enough, of course, to get him to the State Meet that year.

Among John's honors aside from the state championship won in his junior year, is the vice-presidency of the Slide Rule Club, and a place on the Brazosport High School baseball team.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

N. S. W. A. Girls' Basketball Rule Book, with the League supplement for Texas girls' basketball competition, is now available from the League Office, at 50 cents each.

SPELLING LIST READY

The 1951 "Word List for Interscholastic League Spelling Contests," is now ready for distribution. Price is 5 cents per copy; 50 cents per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred.

PLAY LIST

The 1951-52 Prescribed List of Plays, Bulletin No. 5117, is ready for distribution. Price is 10 cents.

CHINA

China High School has been suspended in basketball for the 1951-52 season for using an ineligible player.

SUDAN

Sudan High School has been suspended in football for the 1951 season for submitting incorrect eligibility information during the 1950 season.

RANKIN

Rankin High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1951 season for the verbal abuse by Rankin fans of game officials on November 10, 1950.

WHITESBORO

Whitesboro High School has been suspended in football for the 1951 season as the result of mistreatment of game officials in the Whitesboro-Denison B game on Nov. 2, 1950.

MABANK

Mabank High School has been placed on probation for the 1951 football season for failing to provide adequate protection for game officials.

TRINIDAD

Trinidad High School has been suspended in football for the 1951 season for mistreatment of game officials.

BIG SANDY

Big Sandy has been placed on probation in football for the 1951 season because of mistreatment of game officials in the Big Sandy-Hallsville game on Sept. 15, 1950.

TULOSO-MIDWAY

Tuloso-Midway has been placed on probation for the 1951 football season for failure to insure proper protection for game officials.

AGUA DULCE

Agua Dulce has been placed on probation for the 1951 football season for mistreatment of game officials.

Mexican Community Life Study Printed

A detailed picture of community life in the State of Michoacan, Mexico, is given by The University of Texas Geography Professor Dan Stanislawski in a bulletin, "The Anatomy of Eleven Towns in Michoacan," published by the University's Institute of Latin-American Studies. Copies may be obtained from the Institute.

SURE PREVENTIVE

People who loan money never have amnesia.

Annual Meeting of Delegates Hears Ballot Results, Reports on Activities

The Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel was crowded by more than 250 administrators, coaches and teachers on May 5, when the Interscholastic League's Forty-First Annual Meeting of Delegates was convened.

With Dean T. H. Shelby presiding, the delegates at the breakfast meeting heard reports on the League's clinic-workshops in music, on the new developments in the athletic insurance program, on the Legislative Advisory Council, and on the Student Activities Conference series.

They also unanimously adopted a resolution commending the work of Dean Shelby during his 30 years as chairman of the League Executive Committee.

RESULTS OF THE April referendum on five questions were announced to the Meeting of Delegates.

The five proposals on which ballots were cast, and the vote on each, as cast by the administrators of League member-schools, were:

Ballot No. 1: A proposed rule to prohibit school authorities' assisting all-star football games. For the rule, 391; against 338.

Ballot No. 2: A proposed amendment to the awards rule to raise the limit on major awards, and permit presentation of symbolic awards. For the rule, 588; against 152.

Ballot No. 3: A proposed rule limiting gifts to coaches to \$100 in value. For the rule, 322; against 396.

Ballot No. 4: A proposed rule calling for a state championship play-off game in football between Conferences 4-A and 3-A. For the rule in Conference 3-A, 31;

against 14. For the rule in Conference 4-A, 15; against 24. (A majority in both conferences was required to put this rule into effect.)

Ballot No. 5: A proposed rule permitting spring training in football and limiting the duration of such training. For the rule, 436; against 238.

At least two matters were referred to the Legislative Council by the delegates. One was a plea for a change in the transfer rule; the other was a request that more than one relay team be allowed from each region in the State Meet.

During the meeting, introductions were made of Executive Committee members Thomas A. Rousse, Dr. E. S. Redford and Dr. C. A. Wiley, and of Legislative Advisory Council members

R. B. Norman, J. O. Webb, H. L. Foster and P. J. Dodson.

THE RESOLUTION commending Dean Shelby was drawn up by a committee appointed by Superintendent of Dallas Schools Travis White. Committeemen were Supts. Norman, Foster and Webb. The resolution praised Dean Shelby, retiring Sept. 1 from active service, as a "distinguished educator and able administrator." It stated: "His influence and talents have contributed largely to the growth and to the effectiveness of the League. His ability, and his other qualities of character—his sincerity, his courage, his tolerance—have made him a power not only in education in Texas for more than a generation but have also won him a multitude of friends over the years." The resolution expressed the appreciation of his friends and co-workers for "his great service to education and for his wide influence as a citizen of Texas," and stated, "as a mark of our esteem and affection and as evidence of our belief in the enduring character of his work, we predict boldly that when the history of this period in Texas is written, no one in the field of education will hold a larger place than Dean T. H. Shelby."

The report on the music clinics was made by Superintendent A. O. Bird of Gonzales. Supt. Foster reported on the Advisory Council. Supt. Dodson reported on athletic insurance. And Superintendent Terrell W. Ogg of Brazosport Schools, Freeport, gave the Activities Conference report.

Another item of business was brought up by Coach Harold Deament of Galena Park, who suggested that flat fees might be the solution to the difficulties growing out of athletic officials' fees. After discussion, Supt. Norman suggested that a schedule of fees be worked out, covering football, basketball and baseball.

MANY COMMENTS and suggestions were made by delegates attending the breakfast meeting. The most frequently suggested change was that concerned with the number of relay teams allowed to attend the State Meet from each region.

Coach of this winning duo was Miss Ruth Mantor, the sponsor of the Cotton Bell, Award of Distinguished Merit-winning school paper. Patricia was the paper's editor during the past year.

The journalism championship was not the first high award won by Pat Woods in Interscholastic League competition. In 1950, she took second place in the State Meet Ready Writing Contest, and was a member of a debate team which advanced into the semifinals at the State Meet before losing out.

In addition to editing the school paper, Pat found time to take active part in the Spanish Club, Debate Club and choir. She was, at one time or other during her high school years, president of the Green Jackets (pep squad), president of Theta Sigma Chi (dramatic club), secretary of the Student Council, and assistant editor of the Mallard, school year book. During the past two summers Pat worked for the Taylor Daily Press, and has written a column "Teen Chat With Pat," the last two years.

Pat is continuing her journalism studies at the University of Texas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grady B. Woods, 1613 Lake Drive, Taylor.



PATRICIA WOODS

Pat Woods Winner Of 'A' Journalism

High point scorer and half of the Conference A winning team in journalism was Patricia Woods of Taylor High School. Pat and her team-mate Charlotte Booth took the conference state championship with high aggregate score, and Pat took home the individual trophy for her high individual score.

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HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

This is a big year for the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

By surviving a quarter of a century of changes, progress and adventures, ILPC has earned the right to celebrate a silver anniversary, commemorating 25 years of service to high school journalism in Texas.

The ILPC program for 1951-52 is being built around the Silver Anniversary theme, but ILPC isn't going to attempt to rest on its honors, real and imagined. It is already outlining plans for broadening its service without sacrificing any of the aids which ILPC has for years offered school publications of Texas.

AS ONE OF the 25th anniversary innovations, ILPC will offer its members this year for the first time an official emblem, for use in the editorial page mast-head of printed member papers. The emblem will also be made available to off-set publications and to duplicated papers which wish to trace the design.

During the 25-year history of ILPC, members have asked many times for an official emblem for use as an indication of membership. The initial cost of preparing the emblems has always been too great for ILPC to undertake. Since the war-time slump, the steady climb in membership of ILPC has resulted in the gradual building up of a small operating reserve fund which will permit financing the preparation of the emblems. It is contemplated, however, that the emblems will be made available for use on a deposit basis, in order to safe-guard the operating fund. Complete details will be given to members after enrollment.

ILPC is also planning to broaden its regional conference activities through the Student Activities Conference program. Regional conferences for school paper staff members and their advisers were held last year in Houston, Kilgore, Abilene, Georgetown, Kingsville, and Odessa under the direct sponsorship of ILPC.

Similar conferences will be held in each of these towns again this year, and additional sites for conferences will be Dallas and Lubbock. Announcement of the date and program for the first of these conferences is made elsewhere in this issue of the Leaguer. If you really want new ideas and help

PROFESSOR GIVEN GRANT

Dr. J. R. Dice, assistant professor of chemistry at The University of Texas, has received an \$850 grant from Eli Lilly and Company for biochemical research.

WAY BACK WHEN—

The vogue for hoop skirts was in full swing between 1860 and 1870.

In Other States—

Sooners Hit School Game Betting

(Editor's Note: In the belief that members of the Interscholastic League will be interested in activities in other states, the Leaguer will carry an "In Other States" report from time to time.)

Oklahoma's Governor Murray in late August called for a state-wide drive of all law enforcement agencies to stamp out gambling on high school athletic contests.

The action was taken at the request of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, following a conference between the boards of control of the association, the coaches' association and the executive committee of the officials association.

Gov. Murray stated that he had been told that high school games were being placed on parlay cards, and he warned that gambling could lead to attempts at bribery of high school athletes. To prevent any possible corrupting of Oklahoma's young athletes through this means, the governor directed the commissioner of public safety to take any steps necessary to wipe out gambling on school games.

"The future of our state and nation depends on our young

people. We will ask the most drastic means necessary to protect Oklahoma youngsters from the influence of gamblers," Gov. Murray stated.

Oklahoma's joint conference of the ruling bodies of the athletic, coaches and officials groups also made recommendations concerning the proper administration of games. These recommendations are closely allied to those long urged by the Interscholastic League:

1. That police officers be used as assistants in handling crowds at all games, in getting to the field or gymnasium, during the progress of the game, and that following the game the officers should be divided between the traffic and the handling of the crowd inside the stadium or gym.

2. That school authorities be urged to provide facilities for pregame and between half conferences for officials; that this room be apart from other dressing or conference rooms and for the private use of the officials.

3. That school authorities give

supervision to the public address announcers and insist that they be familiar with signals given by officials and require them to confine their remarks during the game to actual occurrences and the results of plays when completed or officials' decisions given.

The Board of Control of the Idaho association recently ruled that no non-school organization or individual may make any award to a school or to any member of an organization or team representing a member school in any activity sponsored by the association. Acceptance of expense money from non-school organizations by member schools for participation at festivals or tournaments will be permitted.

The same body ruled that no organization or team of a member school will be permitted to participate in any benefit game, festival or tournament unless the money from such game, festival or tournament accrues directly to the member schools that participate.

consolidation of conferences be made in determining championships, to awarding of medals for the first four places in both regional and State Meets. Backing various aspects of these suggestions were Coach Cecil Young of Decatur, Coach Roy Curry of Decatur, and Coach Dennis Grizzle of Pettus.

Principal O. T. Freeman of Wichita Falls urged that golf singles players at all meets be qualified from the singles players regardless of what scores are made by members of teams. This, he said, would bring golf rules in line with those of tennis.

MRS. ANNE COVEY, speech teacher of Texas City Junior High, suggested that poetry reading (interpretive) contest be added to the League Program and urged that a junior high division at the regional meet be set up. She also asked that regional contests be held in spelling and that choral reading be considered as an added event. Both the poetry and spelling contest ideas were advanced also by Mrs. M. J. McDonald, debate coach of Iowa Park, and Mrs. Guy Morgan, librarian of Iowa Park.

John Tomlin, Athletic Director of Port Arthur schools proposed that the baseball season start in May after the State Track Meet and go into the summer through July as part of the school recreation program, thus helping baseball and the school program as a whole.

Supt. Terrell Ogg of Freeport, also urged a change of this type, suggesting that baseball should start at the close of the State Meet and continue until around July 15.

A complete study of the transfer rule was urged by W. W. Wimberly, principal of Austin High, El Paso, and changes in this rule were asked by R. M. Cavness, President of the University of Corpus Christi.

A number of persons urged that the University be asked to change its triangular track meet from the days of the State Meet. Many also suggested that the preliminaries be run Friday afternoon instead of Friday morning.

When Johnnie Kate Jetton graduated last spring, Boyd High School of McKinney lost one of its most active leaders. It also lost, in Johnnie, a girl who had time to win a state championship in shorthand as well as carry on the many other activities in which she participated.

Johnnie became, at the State Meet last spring, the shorthand champion of Conference AA. This victory proved her highly qualified to go into the secretarial career which she has chosen for herself, because she had already shown in Interscholastic League competition her ability as a typist. In her sophomore year Johnnie won a place in typing at the district, and placed fifth in regional competition.

The daughter of C. B. Jetton of McKinney, Johnnie was coached in shorthand by Earl Y. Wolford. Her leadership in Boyd High was recognized by nomination for the Balfour Award, an honorary award given on the basis of achievement, scholastic ability, and loyalty.

Among the organizations in which Johnnie had membership were the Girls' Sports Club, Allied Youth, Schimatics, Los Viajeros, of which she was vice-president, FHA, Ye Merrie Stenos, Shorthand Club, and Lion's Roar Staff. For her work as exchange columnist of the school paper, plus staff work, she received an award for outstanding accomplishment in journalism.

Johnnie chose North Texas State College for further study before beginning her stenographic work.

Johnnie Kate Jetton

Boyd High Leader Wins in Shorthand



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Play selection is one of the big problems facing every director when the new school year rolls around.

For that reason, we are discussing this month some other possibilities which the director might use. Drama in some form or other is found in the culture of all nations, and even among primitive savages.

IT IS REMARKABLE how many Greek and Roman plays are still in existence and still being produced. Most of them have only one set representing the outside of a temple, a palace, a wall of a city, a public market place, or a street.

Directors interested in working with some of the Greek and Roman plays will find some of the following books of interest:

Alceas. Euripides. Admetus' life is saved by the offer of Alceas to give up hers, but Hercules saves both because of Admetus' kindness to him.

Speech in Texas Schools

This column belongs to Texas Speech teachers for discussion of speech problems and news concerning Speech activities in Texas high schools.

The Texas Education Agency, together with a number of sponsoring organizations, held a week's conference on Professional Competence for Teachers at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, on July 23-28.

Also Paul Baker, Baylor University, Waco; Mrs. Nan Cameron Elkins, Baker Junior High, Austin; Thomas A. Rouse, University of Texas, Austin; Genevieve Arnold, University of Houston; Mounson Law, University of Texas; Mrs. Fred Parnell, Mineral Wells High School; Mrs. Maurine Amis, University of Texas; Jewel York, Dallas Public Schools; Mrs. Helen Rogers, Dallas Public Schools;



MINNIE FIELD—One of the all-time high points in Interscholastic League drama competition was this production of "Minnie Field," the Conference AA championship play for 1951.

The play was directed by Miss Hallie Simpson. The members of the cast are, left to right, Morris Williams, Don Merchant, Don Sowders, Alfred Bell and Cletus Wittge. E. P. Conkle, of the University of Texas Drama Department, is the author of the play.

For 10 Posts

Council Nomination Deadline Oct. 1

(Continued from Page 1) of term of Supt. Lewis Simms, Caddo Mills. Region V, Conf. B, expiration of term of Supt. Vernon Madden, Sealy.

Amendment Asked On Funds Use Law

Texas voters will determine in November whether the University of Texas and Texas A&M College can increase their income for operating expenses without increasing taxes, tuition fees or State appropriations.

Enrollment Estimates Continue Rapid Climb

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with such controls as are necessary to insure the desired educational aims of the many contests sponsored by the member schools. Present members, in addition to those listed above, are: Region I, A, Supt. Lee Johnson, Phillips; AA, Prin. R. B. Norman, Amarillo.

Teacher Placement Follows the Crowd

In the teaching profession, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd." Teacher Placement Bureau officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools because of the high wartime birth rate.

PUNISHMENT FITS CRIME

In medieval times, a fish-monger who sold "over-ripe" fish was made to wear a neckpiece of them around his neck.

TMEA, UIL Unite To Plan 17 Choral Clinic-Workshops

(Continued from Page 1) Region IV to be its guests on Dec. 8. IN ADDITION to these six workshops, the committee approved offers of San Angelo College, San Angelo, to entertain members in the western half of Region II; Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, to host to members in the northwestern section of Region X; East Texas State College, Commerce, for the northern section of Region IV; Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, and the University of Houston to provide workshops for Region V on November 3; Victoria College and Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, for Region VII on December 1; Odessa College for Region VIII; and Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, for Region IX on November 3.

MUSIC MATTERS

By F. W. SAVAGE Director of Music Activities from which we quote, "At a meeting of the Vocal Division during the recent T.M.E.A. convention in Mineral Wells, R. J. Kidd, Director of the Bureau of Public School Service, proposed the idea of Regional Choral Clinic-Workshops during the fall of 1950."

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Director Reviews Speech Problems

The Debate Proposition for the 1951-52 season is Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war.

There has been a good deal of discussion on this topic, since many people feel that the United States should have civilian conscription in the event of war to provide the elements of a modern wartime economy.

Perhaps the greatest argument for conscription is that the entire nation should share the burden of war, not just the soldiers conscripted for actual fighting.

Those opposed to civilian conscription say that the system is dangerous to our way of life. Conscription can be, in effect, slave labor. Production will slow down because there will be no incentive for workers if they are forced into jobs not of their own choosing.

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Two other locations were approved: Waco for Region III and San Antonio for Region VI but institutions approached with the proposals have not responded to date. If plans do not work out in these areas, alternate sites have been selected.

Junior Declamation List Discontinued for 1952

The Junior Declamation List of Prescribed Poems has been discontinued. It was found that there are not enough new poetry anthologies to merit adding the names to the list.

One-Act Play Contest Deadline December 3

The deadline date for entering the One-Act Play Contest this year is December 3, 1951. Make sure your entry card is in the State Office before that date.

Extemp Speech Rules Unchanged This Year

Extemp Speech will be based on current news events as in the past. The teacher of extemp will find many ways for getting students interested in this worthwhile activity.

Some of the magazines which should prove useful for extemp speakers are: Time, Newsweek, Vital Speeches, Our Times, Scholastic United Nations World, U. S. News and World Report, and Current History.



Dr. E. F. Tiemann New Director Of Visual Instruction

Dr. Ernest F. Tiemann on September 1 assumed his new duties as Director of the Visual Instruction Bureau of the Division of Extension, University of Texas.

The new director succeeds D. W. McCavick, whose death in June brought to a tragic end six highly successful years as head of the rapidly expanding audio-visual services of the University.

DR. TIEMANN comes to the University from Indiana University, where he has been a professor in the School of Education and the Division of Adult Education and Public Services. He has been teaching courses in audio-visual education, and has been in charge of circulation at the Audio-Visual Center of the school.

A graduate of Concordia Academy of Seward, Neb., Dr. Tiemann holds his degrees from Concordia Teachers College of Seward, Western State Teachers College of Gunnison, Colo., and the University of Indiana at Bloomington. He has been active in the audio-visual field for more than a decade, and achieved national recognition for organization and use of the Center of Audio-Visual Materials of Pueblo Junior College, Pueblo, Colo., which he directed from 1943 through 1947.

South Park Greenies Take 1951 Baseball Championship

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to Odessa 3-4; South Park defeating Roy Miller of Corpus Christi 6-0; and Austin losing to Wichita Falls.

Following the tournament, Texas sports writers picked Pitcher Nelson as the outstanding player, and selected an All-Tournament team. These were first base, Jack

Dulany of Highland Park; second, Sam Rowland of Highland Park (who nosed out the Greenies' Bloodworth by one vote); short stop, Tommy Warner of Odessa; third, Ray Mitchell of South Park; catcher, David Verble of South Park; and outfielders, Frank Gee of Odessa, Jerry Singletary of South Park, and Fred Ablon of Highland Park. Ed Henning of Tyler, Garland Fuqua of Odessa and Robertson of Highland Park joined Nelson to form the pitching staff of the All-Stars.



BASEBALL CHAMPS—The Greenies of South Park High School, Beaumont, became the champion of Texas schoolboy baseball by winning the third annual League Baseball Tournament in June, 1951. Members of the title-winning team from Conference AA, are: First row, David Verble, Ray Mitchell, Donald (Red) Davis, Jerry Nelson, Wally

Curry, Roy Wade, and Johnny Bloodworth. Second row, Jerry Singletary, Bill (Rocky) Stone, Jerry Carter, Jerry Mallett, Rodger Gallier, Billy Ainsworth and Don Viguet. Third row, Adolf Hebert, Melvin Tortoris, Lynnwood Legato, Douglas Nelson, Fred McIntyre, Robert Green, Billy Robbins (manager), and Coach W. E. (Chink) Manning.

Postscripts on Athletics

It Pays To Know UIL Awards Rule

DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
Athletic Director

Soon the curtain will rise on the 1951-52 athletic season for the University Interscholastic League and its member schools; and as history repeats itself, numerous boys will forfeit their eligibility for further high school competition because of their acceptance of awards prohibited under Article XIII, Section 5 of the Constitution and Rules.

These awards usually consist of gifts to athletes in the form of tie clasps, fountain pens, watches, clothes, or other such articles which have a merchantable value. Such awards are more commonly given by civic organizations, service clubs, booster clubs, or other groups of well-wishers of the team.

THE STATE Executive Committee has ruled that Article XIII, Section 5 applies only to awards given by the school, or awards received by a pupil from any source whatsoever for participating in inter-school athletics. Awards, rewards, gifts, or other valuable consideration received for participation in athletic contests other than inter-school events, are to be covered by the provisions of the Amateur Rule.

Every administrator and coach should be familiar with the rules of the League which govern athletic awards. They should know, for example, that beginning this fall, schools may present any one person only one major award, not to exceed \$15.00 in value; except that an additional symbolic award may be given for each additional inter-school activity in which the

student may qualify, not to exceed \$2.00 in value. The penalty for violating this rule is suspension. They should also know that the acceptance of medals, trophies, and cups, in addition to the maximum established under the Awards Rule, is prohibited unless they are won through participating in a meet or tournament.

It is not enough for principals and coaches to know these rules. They must see to it that the information reaches players, fans, and local organizations. In fact, practically all of the violations of this rule in Texas have resulted from well-meaning fans and clubs which have persisted in giving plaques and trophies to various members of athletic teams for individual achievement. It is the responsibility of the coach and the administrator to see that these fans and organizations are informed about the Awards Rule.

In my opinion, most of these awards from individuals and clubs would cease if the name and picture of the individual or club giving the award was omitted from press releases. Many of the individuals and organizations are more interested in publicity for themselves than in the educational aspects of high school athletics.

lating this rule.

A SCHOOL can not pay part of the price of an award, with the student paying the remainder, in order to purchase an award in excess of the amount prescribed in the Awards Rule. The school can not act as a purchasing agent or as an advisor in the purchase of any award by the student or parent when the award is purchased for achievement in inter-school competition. The Awards Rule is binding on all member schools of the League, regardless of the type of competition, or whether the activity is sponsored by the League or not. If it is inter-school competition, it falls under the scope of the Awards Rule.

The League has, and will, exert every possible effort to preserve and promote a high standard of amateurism in its athletic program. It is operating on the premise that the presenting of material rewards to players for athletic achievement is nonessential and, if not rigidly controlled, would oftentimes place a heavy financial burden on the school and the community. We believe this position to be educationally sound and we urgently request the cooperation of principals, coaches, citizens, and clubs in maintaining it. Thirty-one states have an Awards Rule, limiting the awards a school may give from a \$4.00 maximum to a minimum of a school letter. In Texas, we have a much more liberal Awards Rule, so let's all work to see that it is not violated, either intentionally or unintentionally. Let's keep in mind that, in either case where violation occurs, the boy is usually the loser.

SHORTY CAME to the University, and graduated with an LLB in 1916. He now holds a doctorate in education, and teaches physical and health education. White at the University, he participated in football, basketball and track, with the cross-country race his specialty. After graduation, Shorty coached at Calvert and Austin High Schools, and came back to the University as Freshman Coach under Clyde Littlefield. Shorty Alderson has written widely in his special fields of rules interpretation, physical and health education and safety education. He is recognized as an outstanding starter and official, and has served as head starter of the League's State Meet for many years. He remains a great athlete and a modest man.

"This all sounds high and mighty," Shorty says of his athletic record. "But you know in those days there were not many athletes and we had no coaches. So the boys with a little natural ability and interest in the games stood out." Shorty's great ability and interest in sports continues to be manifest.

Do You Remember When?

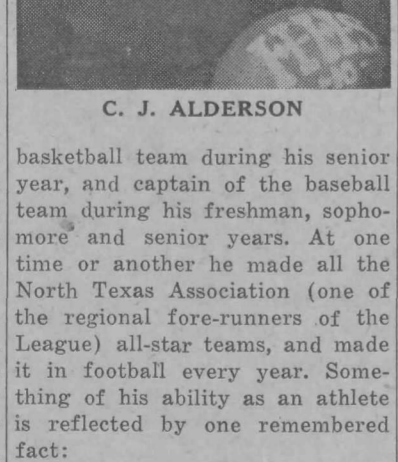
If you remember when C. J. "Shorty" Alderson was a high school star in all sports, your memory reaches back beyond the days of the Interscholastic League. For Shorty, now one of the most widely recognized authorities on interpretation of football rules and on safety education, began his high school career three years before the League was founded in 1911.

From 1908 through 1912, Shorty did everything in the sports line at Hillsboro High School, despite the fact that he had to work in a blacksmith's shop to support himself and his sister. "AS A FRESHMAN, I was on the football, basketball, baseball and tennis teams," Alderson reminisces. "I made letters in all these activities, except that they were not officially offered in those days as they are now. I continued to make letters in all those activities during my four years. During the junior and senior years, we had a little track work, which I participated in. The main event was a cross-country run.

"We had a course that extended five miles out of the city and return. My record for this run was 62 minutes and 20 seconds. Needless to say, this is still the record because the event was discontinued after a couple of years."

Shorty was captain of the football team during his last two years in high school, captain of the tennis team during sophomore and senior years, captain of the

glee club and of the male quartet. He was declamation champion in junior and senior years, and the prize in that first year (1911, when the League was founded) was the contest judge, E. D. Shurtler's Winning Declamations. Old timers will recall that it was Shurtler who organized the League.



C. J. ALDERSON

basketball team during his senior year, and captain of the baseball team during his freshman, sophomore and senior years. At one time or another he made all the North Texas Association (one of the regional fore-runners of the League) all-star teams, and made it in football every year. Something of his ability as an athlete is reflected by one remembered fact:

"I won the county meet for tennis in my last three years in high school. After winning as a sophomore, I got my right wrist broken during my junior year and had to play tennis that year left-handed. This was not too much trouble, because I had been ambidextrous in a number of activities anyway."

Shorty's athletic accomplishments were equalled by those in other fields. He served two terms as president of the school debating society, was a member of

Dulany of Highland Park; second, Sam Rowland of Highland Park (who nosed out the Greenies' Bloodworth by one vote); short stop, Tommy Warner of Odessa; third, Ray Mitchell of South Park; catcher, David Verble of South Park; and outfielders, Frank Gee of Odessa, Jerry Singletary of South Park, and Fred Ablon of Highland Park. Ed Henning of Tyler, Garland Fuqua of Odessa and Robertson of Highland Park joined Nelson to form the pitching staff of the All-Stars.

CONFERENCE AA
The Conference AA district champions were: Odessa, Thomas Jefferson (El Paso), Abilene, Wichita Falls, North Side (Fort Worth), Crozier Technical (Dallas), Waxahachie, Highland Park (Dallas), Bryan, Tyler, South Park (Beaumont), Robert E. Lee (Baytown), Stephen F. Austin (Houston), Austin, Roy Miller (Corpus Christi), Edinburg.

Bi-district matches were: Odessa over Thomas Jefferson (El Paso), Wichita Falls over Abilene, North Side (Fort Worth) over Crozier Technical (Dallas), Highland Park over Waxahachie, Tyler over Bryan, South Park over Robert E. Lee, Austin over Stephen F. Austin (Houston), Roy Miller over Edinburg.

CONFERENCE A
Conference AA district champions were: Dalhart, Rails Leveland, Hamlin, Ballardinger, Dublin, Burkburnett, Birdville (Fort Worth), Arlington, Terrell, Edgewood, Sulphur Springs, Linden, Center, Crockett, Hearne, Waco Technical, Georgetown, Lampasas, Navasota, Seguin, La Markue, Nederland, West Columbia, Beeville, Robstown, Mission, Edgewood (San Antonio), Eagle Pass. Districts not reporting: 2, 5, 9.

Regional winners were: Region I Dalhart; Region II, Dublin; Region III, Birdville; Region IV, Terrell; Region V, Center; Region VI, Georgetown; Region VII, Nederland; Region VIII, Mission.

CONFERENCE B
In Conference B the following district winners were reported: Gruver, Follett, Adrian, Springlake (Earth), Shallowater, Stanton, Alpine, Estelline, Roaring Springs, Vera, Norton, Novice, Lipan, Pottsville, Granbury, Whitney, Burleson, Midlothian, Cayuga, Lancaster, Saint Jo, Whitesboro, Celeste, Alla (Celina), Maud, White Oak (Longview), Hawkins, Leverett's Chapel (Overtown), Cushing, Hemphill, Hardin, Central (Pollock), Chester and Woodville (Co-companions in 37), Klein (Spring), Salado, Thrall, Kosse, A. & M. Consolidated (College Station), Sheridan, Pearland, Ganado, Comfort, D'Hanis, Somerset, Three Rivers, Orange Grove.

Bi-district champions in Conference B were: Gruver over Follett, Districts 2 and 3 did not play a bi-district match, and there was no bi-district game between Districts 5 and 6. Alpine was bi-district winner by default, Roaring Springs over Estelline, Norton over Vera, Novice by default, Pottsville over Lipan, Whitney over Granbury, Midlothian over Burleson, Cayuga over Lancaster, Whitesboro over Saint Jo, Alla (Celina) over Celeste, no bi-district match between Districts 27 and 28, Maud over White Oak (Longview), Leverett's Chapel (Overtown), over Hawkins, Cushing over Hemphill, no game scheduled between Districts 35 and 36, and 37 and 38, Thrall over Salado, A. & M. Consolidated over Kosse, Sheridan over Pearland, Comfort over Ganado, D'Hanis over Somerset, Three Rivers over Orange Grove, no bi-district match between Districts 51 and 52.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The answers in this column are in no sense "official interpretations." Only the State Executive Committee is competent under the rules to make official interpretations and the State Committee's interpretations appear in the Official Notice column of THE LEAGUER. These are answers to inquiries which are made in the course of routine correspondence with the State Office of the Interscholastic League.

Q. Under the Ten-Semester Rule can a student in the eighth grade play on the high school team?

A. No, as to do so is a violation of Article VII, Section 8, the Composite Rule. A student under Article VIII, Section 19, still has only eight semesters of participation in a 4-year high school, and six semesters of participation in a 3-year high school.

INFLATIONARY INFORMATION
To be on the same financial level this year as an American of 1650 who was worth \$1,000, you have to have slightly more than \$20,000.



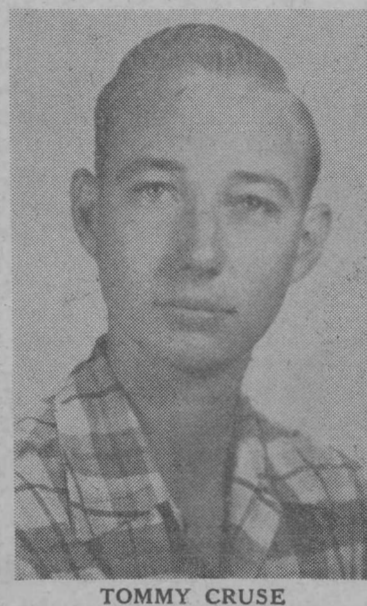
LAMPASAS GOLFERS—Conference A golf champions for 1951, are these members of the Lampasas High School golf team. Left to right standing are Coach Curtis Bozarth, Mickey Bozarth, Hubert Shed, E. L. Pharr, Jimmie Hetherly and Coach Carlisle Tice. Kneeling are Jim Boyd and Gayle Shed. Members of the championship four-some were Bozarth, Pharr, Hetherly and Boyd.

Lampasas, Jacksonville Golfers Win 'A' Titles

Five young men whose sharp-shooting in Interscholastic League golf competition won them the Conference A championships in singles and team play, are pictured here.

Team champions are the four boys who represented Lampasas High School in the 1951 State Meet. Coached by Curtis Bozarth and Carlisle Tice, the champions of Conference A are Mickey Bozarth, Jim Boyd, E. L. Pharr and Jimmy Hetherly. The team had an aggregate score for 36 holes over Austin's Municipal Golf Course of 680. This was three strokes better than the 683 aggregate turned in by the Mission High School team composed of Eraclio Villalreal, Pat Escamilla, Hector Carrizales and Bert Whittlesey. In third place, with 713 total strokes, was the Mt. Pleasant High School team.

The 1951 singles champion for Conference A is Tommy Cruse of Jacksonville High School, whose skill also carried him to third place in Conference AA at the 1950 State Meet. Tommy shot an amazing 36 holes in 144 strokes, just two strokes over par for the course. This score was the best for the entire State Meet, regardless of conference, and was 10 strokes better than the second



TOMMY CRUSE

Girls' Basketball Committee Authorizes Unlimited Dribble

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Extra periods are to be considered part of the regulation games and no additional fouls are allowed.

(6) If the score is a tie at the end of the fourth quarter a two-minute intermission shall be declared during which the teams may not leave the court. Play shall then be resumed without change of baskets for an extra period of three minutes. If the score is still tied the teams shall rest two minutes and start another period, and the first team to score a field or foul goal shall be declared the winner. Exception: If a double foul or fouls are involved each team shall complete its free throws before the game is declared ended.

(7) Players are allowed to talk to the coaches during time-outs and between quarters.

(8) Traveling—same as boys' interpretation as found in Rule 4, Section 16, page 19 of the NCAA Basketball Handbook for 1951.

(9) Charging, Blocking, Screening—Same as boys' interpretation, Rule 10, Section 7, page 31; and comments on the rules for blocking and screening, and the dribble, page 34.

(10) UNLIMITED Dribble.

(11) Three-Second Rule—see Rule 9, Section 7, page 29, boys' rules.

The same rules relative to member schools playing non-member schools who are eligible for League membership will be in effect as is true of all other plans listed in the Constitution and Rules. A defeat by a non-participating Texas high school except by a junior high school or a dormitory school, regardless of size or date shall eliminate from the district, regional or state race. A defeat by a school not eligible for League membership shall not count.

News and Views of the Coaches

BY STAN LAMBERT
Publicity Director, THSCA

HAPPY NEW YEAR
At the time that this column is being written "Auld Lang Syne" would be in order for the school year; but by the time it is read many of the coaches will have already lost a game or two and will be feeling like half the year is gone. Therefore little will be wasted on prelims. There is really little to say other than that this writer has been re-elected to this post and is happy to be of any service that he can to the members of the Coaches Association.

VISIT TO AUSTIN
However, we did take time-out long enough in a busy pre-football training week to make a special trip to Austin to visit with Messrs. Kidd and Williams concerning some problems now facing the coaches. After two two-hour conferences we came away with enough material for four or five columns; however, we can discuss about one problem a month. In our opinion the conference was as valuable for what we won't write as a result of it as it is for what we will write. In a word we took to Austin one type of ideas (all good ones) and came back with three types: (1) discarded some as impractical (2) classified others as questionable, (3) retained those that we still think are good.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
The new alignments in the state basketball tournament consumed a large portion of the conference. The writer has felt all along that the emphasis was on the wrong end of the ladder—that it should be at the top instead of the bottom and that the number of students and school patrons represented by 3A and 4A was great enough to prove that contention.

The League, however, based its action on the number of member schools represented and the number of players represented. Comparatively this is how the respective classes stacked up last year:

Class	Schools	Participants
CC	106 AA and 560	1666
AA	CC Combined	1666
A	220	4502
B	765	12,548

We still contend that if a third and fourth column were added to the above, i.e., (3) number of students represented, and (4) number of people represented, that an even more lopsided figure will be shown in favor of the other end of the ladder.

The League's argument is that it would be physically impossible, professionally unsound and financially and scholastically impractical to bring 40 teams to Austin to decide four state titles—and that's what would happen if eight were brought from each classification. The League also points out that bringing the 4A and 3A champions directly from the district would also: (1) eliminate a money-making three game bi-district series, and (2) bring some inferior teams to Austin. The first point is well taken; but in our opinion the second is questionable. Under the realignment, it is going to take almost as good a team to win the district as it did to win the bi-district under the old setup.

Inasmuch as the Coaches Association and this writer represent all classes of schools in the League, discussion of inter-classification problems gets into politics fast. Attempting to solve them on a state-wide all-class basis also puts a little different light on the question. We hope that our readers will realize that we have no axes to grind other than to do what is best for athletics in Texas. However, in fairness to all concerned—that is the schools of all classes and the League—we would like to make two points that to us seem plainly obvious:

(1) We will admit that we did not realize how many Class B schools and players were involved in UIL basketball play and that their point has merit if the League will grant our point that the number of students and the urban population are not sufficiently represented at the state meet.

(2) Anyway you figure it the larger schools have lost some representation at the state tournament. Keep in mind that the present 4A and 3A classification are for the most part the old CC and AA. Under the old setup the CC sent 8 teams to the state meet (first and second place teams from each of the four CC districts) and eight came from AA. Even admitting that it was a mistake for the CC to send the second place teams and counting only four, the total was still 12 and now it has been dropped to eight.

If the above be sound logic, both lines of reasoning are correct. The bottom of the ladder is due more representation because of the great number of schools and players represented, and the top is due more because of the even more unequal number of students and patrons represented.

The League, in making the realignment, worked on the theory that the present A and AA schools were, with few exceptions, the old Class A, and that the present 3A and 4A was the old Double A. Under the old setup each had eight representatives at the state meet, and under the new setup they still have eight—but with just a different label." Its first reasoning is correct, but then in 3A and 4A they just kinda tossed in the CC teams—and in basketball that's a real "toss in."

ABOUT THE PLAYOFF
In answer to the question as to the reasoning behind the playoff between 4A and 3A, and 2A and A for divisional championships after the member schools had voted down the plan in football only last spring, League officials gave two reasons: (1) that the League did not particularly care whether they had the playoff or not; but that it was set up that way so it would be possible to have each team play three games instead of two at the state meet. (We did not press them on that point but their answer was straightforward enough to indicate that that part of it could be changed even now if the member school did not want it. "And once more," Kidd added, "we think it would be a pretty fair country basketball game.") (2) That basketball and football are two entirely different kind of games in that (a) basketball is a tournament sport, and (b) the manpower element is not nearly as prominent.

Athletic Insurance Is Moral Necessity

All schools have a moral obligation to see that students who are participating in any phase of the inter-school athletic program are protected, in case of injury, by an athletic insurance plan. It is unthinkable that any high school would place a football team in competition without having the personnel adequately covered by athletic insurance. The fact that high schools charge admissions to their games is further argument, if any is needed, for athletic insurance.

The Athletic Insurance Committee of the League met last spring, and after surveying all available plans in this area of insurance, selected the Security Life and Accident Company as offering the best overall coverage.

THIS COMMITTEE, consisting of both administrators and coaches, is composed of the following members for the 1951-52 school year: Superintendent H. L. Foster, Longview (Chairman), Superintendent P. J. Dodson, Bastrop; Superintendent Joe Barnes, Georgetown; Coach Jewell Wallace, Jefferson High School, San Antonio; Coach Abe Houston, Brownwood High School, Brownwood.

One of the biggest problems in administering the athletic insurance program is the fact that many school men want such a policy to serve in the capacity of a trainer. This the present plan or any other plan cannot do. A trainer would require a salary of from \$3,600 to \$5,000 annually and it is absurd to think that a policy which charges only \$3.75 per boy could supply such services.

Another major problem in athletic insurance is honesty in applying for payment of claims. This office has on file claims for injuries resulting from gunshot, fishhooks, and other similar items. School personnel should be sure that injuries are bona fide and result from athletic causes before filing their claim.

The three main bases for a good athletic program are: (1) Low cost; (2) Reasonable fees for treatment of athletic injuries (schedule of benefit rates based on Workmen's Compensation Insurance rates); (3) Simplified administration.

The Committee believes that low cost is essential, since to increase the rates would prevent the majority of schools from participating in the plan. Increased benefits would automatically mean increased premiums. Texas has no workmen's compensation insurance rates, therefore the fee rates are based on the national average of the states which have published rates. The schedule is higher than those found in the present Blue Cross plan of hospitalization in Texas.

SIMPLIFIED administration is assured under the present plan as the principal can now execute all phases of the claim. He can phone the physician and get the data needed to fill out the claim, and the student can be readily reached to complete his part of the claim. Thus, the principal can complete the form and file claim as an athletic injury without leaving his office.

Athletic insurance differs from other insurance because there are many, many more claims on athletic insurance. One boy could be hurt many times and be covered, where in other types of insurance there may be only one claim to pay. In regular health and accident insurance there is a possibility that there will be more than one claim, but rarely is it used like athletic insurance.

The three biggest problems involved in athletic insurance are: 1. Insurance does not pay doctors' bills in full. No health insurance plan does. Insurance pays on a schedule fee rate. The Athletic Insurance Committee has

always stated the above as their interpretation of athletic insurance.

2. Claims must be filed in 90 days or a request for extension of time be asked for. This 90 day period is a standard provision of the Texas Insurance Law. It is known as Standard Provision No. 7.

3. Previous weakness of the body: Any previous weakness of the body cannot be classed as an athletic injury—for example, hernia or appendicitis is not the fault of athletics. It is merely a previous weakness of the individual.

THE FOLLOWING changes in athletic insurance for 1951-52 school year will be in effect:

1. There will be an increase in dental payments.

2. The hospital benefits are to be increased from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per day. There will be an increase in anaesthetics, operating room, surgical dressings and drugs for this year.

3. A laboratory fee will be added.

4. The regular premium will remain unchanged, at \$3.75 per name for all sports coverage, \$1.75 premium for all sports except football, including junior high school boys' and girls' basketball.