

Girl's Basketball Play-off Outlined

Girls' basketball regional centers and directors are preparing for the regional championships in Conferences AA, A, and B. The last date for certifying district winners in girls' basketball for all conferences is February 28th.

The regional tournaments must be concluded by March 7th. It should be noted that in the regional tournaments for A and AA these two conferences are merged into one tournament and the winner is to represent that region at the State Meet in the Conference AA-A division. Most of the regional tournaments will be held on March 5, 6, and 7. The third annual Girls' Basketball State Championship Tournament will be held on March 12, 13, and 14 at Austin in Gregory Gymnasium.

THERE ARE 840 schools com-

Basketball Finals To Be Broadcast By 24 Stations

Five championship games will be broadcast by the Magnolia Network during the course of the 1953 State Championship Boys' Basketball Tournament. At least two dozen Texas stations will carry on-the-spot broadcasts of the final games of each conference.

Beginning at 1:15, Saturday, March 7, the Magnolia Network stations will carry almost seven hours of basketball. The first championship to be carried will be that of Conference B, with play beginning at 1:20. Immediately following the end of the Class B game, will come the Conference A championship, beginning at 2:40. The third championship game to be broadcast that afternoon will begin at 4:00, and will determine the winner of Conference AA.

Saturday night's broadcast will begin at 8:00 p.m., for the Conference AAA championship, and will end with the determination of the Conference AAAA title winner. This last game begins at 9:20, and will be over at approximately 10:30.

Stations already lined up to carry the broadcast of the five final games will be joined by other stations carrying the entire series, or a portion of the series. Those already scheduled are:

- KRBC—Abilene
- KGNC—Amarillo
- KNOW—Austin
- KTBC—Austin
- KRIC—Beaumont
- KBST—Big Spring
- KBWD—Brownwood
- WRD—Dallas
- KEPO—El Paso
- KFJZ—Fort Worth
- KGVL—Greenville
- KTRH—Houston
- KFRO—Longview
- KSEL—Lubbock
- KRIO—McAllen
- KCRS—Midland
- KPLT—Paris
- KGKL—San Angelo
- KABC—San Antonio
- KRRV—Sherman
- KCMC—Texarkana
- KTBB—Tyler
- WACO—Waco
- KWFT—Wichita Falls

Which Debate Area Do You Like Best?

The Problem Area from which the Debate Proposition for next year will be picked has not yet been chosen by the schools participating in the National University Extension Association plan. The Committee has designated three areas, however, one of which will include the National Question. These three areas are:

1. How Shall We Select the President of the United States?
 2. How Can Labor-Management Relations Be Improved?
 3. How Can We Preserve Individual Freedoms in the United States?
- Since our League has to cast a vote soon, we should like to have some expression from Debate Coaches over the state as to which of the Problem Areas they favor. Write to Debate Director, Box H, University Station, Austin, and give us your preference.

peting under the League's girls' basketball plan this year as compared to 781 last year. The reception of the new program far surpassed the expectations of League officials. If this trend continues, the girls' basketball program will equal the popularity of the boys' basketball program.

Regional play-offs in girls' Conference B will be held through the cooperation of colleges, using facilities and staffs offered by the educational institutions.

Region I: Districts 1-13, inclusive. West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. Mr. Hatcher Brown and Mrs. Joann Reynolds, co-chairmen.

Region II: Districts 14-26, inclusive. Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Mr. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Robert Embleton, co-chairmen.

Region III: Districts 27-39, inclusive. Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Mr. Steve Brown and Mrs. Harry E. Weber, co-chairmen.

Region IV: Districts 40-54, inclusive. Kilgore College, Kilgore. Mr. James Monroe Parks and Miss Ruth Green, co-chairmen.

Region V: Districts 55-66, inclusive. University of Houston, Houston. Mr. Harry Fouke and Miss Sue Garrison, co-chairmen.

Region VI: Districts 67-76, inclusive. Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. Mr. Frank Gensberg and Dr. Hiawatha Crosslin, co-chairmen.

Region VII: Districts 77-83, inclusive. Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Dr. Eldon Brinley and Miss Nan Roberts, co-chairmen.

Region VIII: Districts 84-87, inclusive. Sul Ross State College, Alpine. Mr. Daniel Pollok and Miss Lullie Britt, co-chairmen.

CONFERENCE AA-A

Regional play-offs in girls' Conferences AA-A will be held through the cooperation of colleges, using facilities and staffs offered by the educational institutions.

Region I: Districts 1, 2, 3, AA; 1, 2, 3, A. West Texas State College, Canyon. Mr. Hatcher Brown and Mrs. Joann Reynolds, co-chairmen.

Region II: Districts 4, 5, 6, AA; 4, 5, 6, 7, A. Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Mr. Morley Jennings and Dr. Mary Dabney, co-chairmen.

Region III: Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, AA; 8, 9, 10, 11, A. Tarleton State College, Stephenville. Mr. C. M. Flory and Miss Laura Fellman, co-chairmen.

Region IV: Districts 11, 12, 13, AA (District 14 not participating); 12, 13, 14, 15, A. East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Mr. Lloyd Russell and Miss Gertrude Womack, co-chairmen.

Region V: Districts 15, 16, 17 (District 18 not participating); AA; 16, 17, 18, 19, A. Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches. Mr. Edwin W. Gaston and Dr. Lucille Norton, co-chairmen.

Region VI: Districts 19, 20, 21, 22, AA; 20, 21, 22, 23, A. Southwestern University, Georgetown. Mr. R. M. Medley and Mrs. Bernice Mann, co-chairmen.

Region VII: Districts 23, 24, 25, AA; 24, 25, 26, A. Sam Houston State College, Huntsville. Mr. Paul Pierce and Dr. Margaret Powell, co-chairmen.

Region VIII: Districts 26, 27, 28, 29, AA; 27, 28, 29, 30, A. Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Dr. Eldon Brinley and Miss Nan Roberts, co-chairmen.

VIB Issues Catalogue For Petroleum Industry

The University of Texas Visual Instruction Bureau has just issued a contribution to oil literature—a catalogue of films for the petroleum industry.

Several hundred films, available to the oil industry on loan or rental basis, are listed. Dr. Ernest Tiemann, Bureau director, pointed out.

Catalogue copies may be obtained by writing the Visual Instruction Bureau, Division of Extension, University of Texas, Austin 12.



DR. LOGAN WILSON

Dr. Wilson Joins League's 'Family'

Dr. Logan Wilson, new President of the University of Texas, became, on Feb. 1, the newest member of the University Interscholastic League's official family.

AS PRESIDENT of the Main Branch of the University's far-flung system, Dr. Wilson will take vitally important part in the functioning of the League's program. Ever since the day when, as the capstone of the Texas system of public education, the University recognized its responsibility for providing an administrative center for inter-school competition, the University President has been a key figure in the League picture.

Among the responsibilities of the new President will be that of appointing members of the State Executive Committee. Since the success of the League program often depends on the judicial interpretation and enforcement of its rules, the Executive Committee members must be of highest caliber. The new President also has a prime responsibility in working with the League budget. UIL member schools now contribute, through fees and the football play-off percentage, considerably less than half of the annual operating budget. The remainder, plus all housekeeping funds, facilities and office space, comes out of the University's budget, as approved by the President.

DR. WILSON was vice-president and provost of the Consolidated University of North Carolina when he was chosen by the University of Texas Board of Regents, to succeed Dr. T. S. Painter. A native Texan, 45 years of age, Dr. Wilson has taught at Harvard University, the universities of Maryland and Kentucky, and Tulane University. Also at Tulane he

was an administrator, having served as dean of Newcomb College, a division of Tulane, for several years. He joined the North Carolina administrative staff in 1951.

Born in Huntsville, Dr. Wilson attended Sam Houston State College, graduating in 1926. He earned a master's degree at the University of Texas in 1927, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard.

As President, Dr. Wilson is administrative head of the Main University, which is composed of 12 colleges and schools, 51 teaching departments and 52 research and service units in Austin, and the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas, and the W. J. McDonald Observatory at Fort Davis.

NATIONALLY recognized as a distinguished scholar and able administrator, Dr. Wilson is the author of "The Academic Man" and joint-author of three other books. He has also written more than 50 articles and reviews, dealing chiefly with aspects of the field of sociology. He is a member of the Methodist Church, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, American Sociological Society, Southern Sociological Society, Louisiana Academy of Science, American Association of University Professors, and the Southern Regional Education Board. Married to Myra Marshall, herself a University of Texas graduate also, Dr. Wilson has two children, Marshall, 11, and Reed Calhoun, 8.

Dr. Wilson was named President last August, but could not assume his duties until this month. Dr. James C. Dolley, Vice-President, served as Acting-President from August 31, date of Dr. Painter's resignation, until Dr. Wilson took office.

Computers Are Old, But—

Slide Rule Fairly Modern Device

BY HORACE STAPH
Slide Rule Director

In the class of computing instruments, the slide rule is comparatively modern. There are many devices for making simple calculations that date back many hundreds of years. Usually addition was the only function performed, although skillful operators could do subtraction and multiplication. Some computers only aided the workers, requiring considerable memory work and mental ability; others did all of the work, requiring little mathematical skill on the operator's part.

THE CHINESE were among the earliest users of computers. There is some belief that some of their devices, called "computing rods," date to the thirteenth century. The "abacus," a familiar toy for children, was also used by early Chinese and is still used extensively in the Orient. Today we may see the abacus worked into the orna-

mentation around bank-teller windows since much of its early use was by money-lenders and bankers. These devices were not only used to save time in computation but to take the place of paper or slates which cost too much for most of the people.

"Counter reckoning" was a form of the abacus used chiefly in England and Germany during the 16th century.

"Proportional compasses" were found in the ruins of Pompeii, and Leonardo da Vinci used an adjustable proportional compass about 1500 that was similar to those used by draftsmen today.

GALILEO INVENTED the sector compass about 1597. This device was useful in problems involving compound-interest, proportion, squares and square roots, and cubes, among others. The sector compass was popular for two centuries but was not as accurate or easy to use as a slide rule.

Dates for District, Regional Music Activities Announced

F. W. Savage, Director of Music Activities, has released the following dates and sites for District Solo and Ensemble Auditions and

Regional Competition - Festivals. Entry into the District Auditions must be completed at least 14 days prior to the date for the audition

and entry into the Regional Competition-Festivals must be made immediately following the audition or 21 days before the date of the

Regional event whichever occurs closest to the scheduled date.

ENTRY BLANKS for District Auditions have been mailed direct to District Directors of Auditions and will be distributed from their offices.

All official entry blanks to be used for Regional Competition-Festivals are being mailed direct from the state office to all eligible schools. Directors should check with their superintendents and principals concerning these blanks.

W. H. Avinger, Superintendent of Schools at Plainview and Regional Executive Chairman announces that Region I auditions are to be held in Lubbock on March 7 and 14 with R. C. Davidson as director and in Levelland on March 14 with W. R. Wheeler as director. Regional Band, Orchestra and Instrumental Solos and Ensembles will be held in Plainview on May 2 with R. C. Davidson as contest chairman. Vocal competition is scheduled in Plainview on April 18 with Mrs. Everett Carver as contest director.

THE REGION II Executive Committee with W. T. Graves of Coleman as chairman have scheduled six audition centers. All auditions will be held on March 28. Haskell, Sweetwater, Cisco, Brady, Winters, and Menard have been designated as sites for the auditions and Pat Patterson, Kenneth St. Clair, Douglas Fry, J. C. Grant-ham, and J. R. Hendricks have been appointed as Directors of Auditions. Regional Choral competition is scheduled for Abilene on April 17-18 with Gene Kenney as Contest Director. Instrumental soloists will compete on a regional basis in two centers, San Angelo and Stephenville on May 1-2 during the Regional Band and Orchestra Competition. Homer Anderson and Don Morton are listed as Regional Contest Directors.

Avery R. Downing, Chairman of Region III Executive Committee, announces that instrumental auditions will be conducted at two sites on March 28. Ross M. Whitehead will be Director of Auditions at Mexia and Billy Joe Brown will direct the auditions at Belton. Vocal auditions will be conducted in Waco on April 11 with Samuel Ken Howard as Director of Auditions. Regional instrumental competition will be held in Waco on May 1-2 with Lyle Skinner as Contest Chairman. Lyle Skinner will also organize the vocal competition in Waco on May 9.

Dr. H. BYRD OF LUFKIN and Dr. James Richards of East Texas State College in Commerce will act as Directors of Auditions in Region IV according to the schedule of events released by J. A. Anderson of Lufkin, Chairman of Region IV Executive Committee. Auditions will be held in Commerce on February 28 and in Lufkin on February 21. Regional solo and ensemble competition is scheduled at Nacogdoches on March 21 with Ike Cox and Robert Smith as contest directors. All vocal competition will be conducted in Gladewater on May 1 with Ken Bennett as contest chairman. Regional band and orchestra competition is scheduled to be held at Kilgore College on April 22, 23, 24 with Major Walker acting as contest director.

The Region V Executive Committee, headed by Terrell W. Ogg of Freeport, has set up 11 centers for District Auditions. Six of these will be held on February 20 at Freeport, Texas City, San Jacinto at Houston, Navasota, Livingston and Lamar College at Beaumont. Grant Scoggins, Wade Pogue, William McGrath, Robert Doan, James Warren and C. A. Wiley will serve as Directors of Auditions in those centers. Four auditions are scheduled in Pasadena, Baytown, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, and Jefferson High School at Port Arthur on February 21 with Gene Stuchbery, J. C. Burkett, C. R. Hackney and O. L. Lantz as Directors. Joe Urbanovsky will direct the final audition at Wharton on February 28.

The University of Houston and Lamar State College at Beaumont will be hosts to all Regional Competition. Solos and ensembles will be conducted at those sites on March 14 with Robert Hammit of the University of Houston and

Choirs at the University of Minnesota, will be in charge of choral groups and will conduct these groups when reading some of the music.

During the two weeks including the meeting of the Choral Committee, North Texas State College will offer a short course entitled, "High School Choral Problems." Directors enrolling in this course will receive two semester hours credit. The course will be conducted by Mr. Carapetyan and Mr. Hatchett. Directors should write Dean Hodgson for detailed information.

Committee Named To Study State Meet Representation

With the appointment of a special committee last month, the State Executive Committee completed the last of the actions requested by the November meeting of the Legislative Advisory Council.

THE LAST MEETING of the League's Advisory Council recommended several actions. All were approved in December by the Executive Committee except the appointment of a requested committee to study a number of problems in representation at the State Meet, the speech contest program, and financing activities at the State Meet. Four schoolmen were appointed to this committee in January, completing the Executive Committee's 100 percent endorsement of the Advisory Council action.

Asked to serve on the special committee are Principal R. B. Norman of Amarillo, Superintendent E. B. Morrison of Cuero, Superintendent Terrell Ogg of Freeport, and Superintendent Q. M. Martin, Carthage.

SPECIFIC ITEMS which these men are asked to study are:

1. Additional representation in track, tennis and literary contests at the State Meet. In track, strong sentiment exists in favor of double representation from each region in each relay event. Even stronger need for expanded representation in tennis, so as to permit determination of championships in all three conferences instead of in AA and a combined A-B bracket, is recognized. There has been the suggestion that if the policy of double-representation in team events such as the relays is to be adopted in sports, it should be applied to one-act play competition also.

2. Additional costs in refunding rebates to contestants; cost of housing and additional judges needed to run the contests. In-

creased representation at the State Meet would mean increased rebate costs, or a cut in percentage of rebate given. In either case, the action would be of considerable importance to the State Meet program, and is therefore included in the committee's field of study.

3. The possibility of increasing the assessment from football play-offs to help finance the enlarged State Meet. The idea of increasing the League's portion of the gate receipts in bi-district and above football games was suggested by a member of the Legislative Council, and was recommended for study when the Council urged the appointment of the committee. This increase was sug-

gested as possibly from 5 percent to 10 percent, now that schools no longer are having to pay the 20 percent federal tax in addition to the 5 percent League levy. It would largely solve any financial difficulties concerned with expanding the State Meet program.

4. To confer with a special committee from the Texas Speech Association on the proposed revision of speech contests. Rather extensive changes in declamation contest rules, and revision of the method of determining debate contestants eligible to compete at the State Meet were requested by the TSA. Consideration of these proposals will be a part of the committee's work for the League.

The Amateur Rule

At this time of the year there usually is a tendency toward proselyting and recruiting high school athletes by the alumni of the various institutions of higher learning in Texas. It should be kept in mind by all high school athletes who have any remaining athletic eligibility that under the Amateur Rule, Article VIII Section 8, any athlete who receives valuable consideration as a result of his athletic ability would be in violation of the Amateur Rule and could be declared ineligible by the respective District Executive Committees.

It should be kept in mind that the acceptance of lodging, meals, transportation tickets, or any other similar item which might be valuable consideration, can be construed as violating the Amateur Rule. If the boy or his parents pay for the transportation and maintenance it would not then be a violation of the Amateur Rule.

Any acceptance of room, meals, or transportation tickets from persons other than the immediate family could be interpreted as a violation of the Amateur Rule. It is sincerely hoped that all coaches of athletes who have remaining eligibility will devote every effort to informing the boys that the acceptance of valuable consideration is a violation of this rule. It will be very desirable for the coaches to have a group meeting of all athletes and bring this point to their attention, and also see that this information reaches the parents of the boys.

UT, NTSC To Be Hosts to Music Selection Committees for League

As a result of consultations with T.M.E.A. chairmen and officials of host institutions, the sites and dates for the annual meetings of music selection committees have been agreed upon.

EDWARD HATCHETT, Chairman of the Vocal Division, has announced that the meeting of the Choral Selection Committee will be held in Denton on the campus of North Texas State College on June 15, 16, 17. Dr. Walter H. Hodgson, Dean of the School of Music at Denton, announces that Caro Carapetyan, Director of

chestra Conference will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 7, and classes will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, June 8. Registration for the Band Conference is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 14, with classes beginning the following morning. Both sessions will be centered around the special problems confronting the public school band and orchestra director and the participating directors may submit their problems for group study.

The three-week String and Band Work Conference will include, Psychological Foundations of Music Education at 8:00 each morning; at 10:00 o'clock, the String Project, led by Albert Gillis, director of the University String Project, the first week; Pedagogy of Music Education; 2:00 p.m., Instrument Repair; 3:00 p.m., Band; 4:00 p.m., Monday, Band, Tuesday, Orchestra, Wednesday, Lecture; Thursday, Orchestra, and Friday, Advanced Band Conducting.

G. LEWIS DOLL, Chairman of the Orchestra Division, announces that The University of Texas is the location for the annual meeting of the Orchestra Committee on June 18, 19, 20. During the time for this meeting, the School of Fine Arts will offer a two-weeks Orchestra Work Conference. Directors who enroll in this course extending from June 7 to 20 will receive two semester hours credit toward an advanced degree. The conference will include two weeks of intensive classwork, study, clinics, lectures and discussion.

Overlapping with the Orchestra Work Conference is an identical Conference for Bands. This Conference also carries two semester hours credit toward an advanced degree and is scheduled for June 14-27. Robert Fielder, Chairman of the Band Division of T.M.E.A. announces that the annual Band Music Selection Committee will meet at the University on June 25, 26, 27, and that persons enrolled in the Work Conference will be able to attend all sessions where band music is read by the University Symphonic Bands.

REGISTRATION for the Or-

chestra Conference will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 7, and classes will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, June 8. Registration for the Band Conference is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 14, with classes beginning the following morning. Both sessions will be centered around the special problems confronting the public school band and orchestra director and the participating directors may submit their problems for group study.

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At least one faculty concert will be scheduled by the Music Department each week of the period, and other evenings will be reserved for discussions and conferences.

High school students interested in becoming members of either the orchestra or band may write to the Workshop-Clinic, Music Building, University of Texas, Austin, and application forms will be sent to them.

'Dutch' Meyer Discusses New Rule On Substitution Adopted by NCAA

BY L. R. "DUTCH" MEYER
Texas Christian University

As a member of the NCAA Rules Committee, I would like to take the opportunity to express my opinion, and I hope the opinion of the committee, in our line of reasoning regarding the change in the substitution rule.

During the years when the liberal substitution rule was in vogue, we found squads of the

colleges increasing and also the coaching staffs enlarged. Due to these financial burdens, some 50 colleges dropped football.

MANY SCHOOLS exploited the rule to the extent that we had specialists for nearly every phase of football, i.e., extra points, kicking, kick-off units, receiving units, offensive and defensive units. With these conditions existing, traveling squads became very large and some conferences had already

passed rules regarding limitations. With all these conditions existing, the NCAA and Rules Committee felt that some moves should be made to restrict these practices.

Furthermore, the committee felt that boys should be taught to play all phases of the game in contrast to the method of making specialists out of the different individuals. Keeping in mind that many of the boys contemplated becoming coaches at the end of

their playing days, it was felt that the college boy was being done an injustice.

Another phase that was brought forward was that we were encouraging boys not to train and be the well conditioned athlete of the past, due to the fact that they realized they would play only a short time and then have a rest. Naturally, every good football man wants boys to give their all to playing the game.

OF COURSE, I realize that many good points are in favor of the liberalized substitution, particularly in high school. Since these schools have many boys desiring to play football and having abilities in certain phases of the game, it is possible that the freer substitution might be desirable. I am sure that all of us want to see as many boys as possible get to play.

I have discussed this matter with many people, some directly affiliated with the game and some who are indirectly interested and I am astounded at the reactions I have received.

FIRST, you get the reasoning regarding injuries. On one side they claim the fatigued player is more susceptible to getting hurt. On the other is the reasoning that players withdrawn sitting on the bench getting cold and re-entering without proper limbering up, will be hurt more readily.

SECOND, football has become an organization problem where the head coach is now a director and therefore the boys are not getting the benefit of being personally guided by him.

THIRD, the player, those who feel they are endowed and qualified to play both offense and defense, definitely prefer the limited substitution as the present rule now reads, and on the other hand the boys who feel they will have a hard time playing both offense and defense favor the liberal substitution rule.

FOURTH, the public. I am sure that the majority of these people prefer limited substitution due to the fact that they become better acquainted with the players and are not confused by frequent changes of the units.

I can readily understand why the high schools, particularly the larger ones, might strongly advocate the liberal substitution rule but I feel a poll should be taken and in case they desire the rule to be more liberal, such an exception might be made. This I have suggested. However, I would like for everyone to keep in mind what is best for the boy, not only in his present situation but for the future when he will be required to play both ways.

Serious thought and not a hasty decision should be made before a definite conclusion is made considering the best for: The participants (present and future); the coaches; the public.



THE CHAMPIONS OF 1925—Beaumont High School's 1925 State Championship Basketball Team is being honored this year by the Fourth Third Tournament. Members of the team were, left to right, back row: Coach Lilburn "Bubba" Dimmitt, Forward Kelsey Freeman, Center Alvin "Bubba" Stahl, Center

Paul Anger, Guard Charles "Dilly" Hunter, and Guard Augie "Rowdy" Saxe.

Front row, Forward Roderick "Hookey" Irwin, Forward Raymond Alford, Forward Holly M. Brock, Guard Wayland "Kokie" Cotton, and Guard Dan "Dapper" Dearing.

Do You Remember?

Beaumont's Champs of 1925 To Be Honor Team of 1953

Twenty-eight years after, the Beaumont High School basketball team of 1925 again steps into the State Tournament spotlight.

THE WINNERS of the 1925 State Championship Basketball Tournament will be the honor team of 1953, during the third State Tournament. As the official honor team for this year, all members of the Beaumont team who are able to attend the March 5-6-7, 1953, tournament will be presented.

This year's honor team was undefeated through the entire regular season. Only after winning the Texas championship and moving on to the national tournament did Beaumont meet defeat.

Coach of the Fifth Tournament champions was Lilburn "Bubba" Dimmitt, now with Republic National Life Insurance Company, Dallas. He led his boys to 19 victories before the state tournament, and to four more at the tournament.

THE TOURNAMENT itself was marked throughout by a large number of very close games. The championship game, in which Beaumont bested Brackenridge of San Antonio, was a fitting climax to the tournament as a whole. Beaumont won, 14 to 12, a record for the lowest aggregate number of points scored in a championship game.

Members of the fifth championship team, all pictured at the right, were: Centers Alvin "Bubba" Stahl, and Paul Anger; Forwards Kelsey Freeman, Roderick "Hookey" Irwin, Raymond Alford and Holly M. Brock; and Guards Charles "Dilly" Hunter, Augie "Rowdy" Saxe, Wayland "Kokie" Cotton and Dan "Dapper" Dearing.

Stahl, now an engineer with the Gulf States Utilities Company,

Beaumont, was selected on the official second All-State team. Anger is also still living in Beaumont, and is with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Of the forwards, Freeman has wandered farthest. He is now living and working in Barcelona, Venezuela, South America. Irwin is in Rayne, La., manager of an amusement park. Alford has made athletics a career, and is now Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the Beaumont Independent School District. Brock, now living in Houston, is manager of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. He was the sole member of the 1925 championship team to be placed on the All-State first team.

GUARD HUNTER is with the Operations Department of the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, Inc., and lives in Beaumont. Saxe, with the accident and fire prevention division of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, is also still living in Beaumont—on Saxe Street. He was listed for honorable mention for the 1925 All-State team. Cotton is now living in Caldwell, and is a construction engineer. Dearing, still a Beaumont citizen, is owner of a recreation hall.

The championship season for the Beaumont team began with two victories, 28-10 and 38-15, over Port Arthur. South Park next fell victim, losing three straight games, 42-13, 24-10, and 32-16.

Sour Lake put up a stiff fight in the sixth game of the season, before losing 16-11. Beaumont found this team easier the next game, however, winning 38-12. The next victories were over Kirbyville, 30-11, Port Neches, 24-9, and South Park Junior College, 54-13 and 36-15. Magnolia Petroleum Company

All-Stars fell victims 38-20 and 24-22, the closest game of the year until the championship game. Victories over Beaumont City Market 26-22, Deweyville 60-9, and Kountz 48-11 moved the Beaumont team within three games of the state tournament.

The final three games were victories over Houston Central, 23-18, and Galveston 26-20, and 32-21.

At the State Tournament, Beaumont drew Estelline as its first-round opponent. The game score was 24-18, moving Beaumont into the second round against Sulphur Springs. The second victory for the South Texans came by a score of 30-14.

SEMI-FINAL round found Beaumont up against the team which had dominated Interscholastic League basketball from the beginning—El Paso. El Paso was the first UIL state champion, winning the 1921 tournament, before the disqualification of Lindale, and was nosed out in 1923 and 1924 by Oak Cliff of Dallas in the final games. In a desperately hard-fought game, Beaumont won 22-19.

In bi-district, Forney played to a 32-7 victory over Sabine, and took the Regional title for the second year in a row with a 28-6 victory over Hallsville.

Rice's Football Coaches' Clinic

Rice Institute's annual football coaches' clinic will be held on February 26, 27, 28, it has been announced by Rice Athletic Director Jess Neely. No charge is made. The only expense for any high school or junior high school coach who wishes to attend will be his

own travel and lodging.

During the three-day period, Rice coaches will conduct lectures on grid techniques. Game movies will be shown at morning and evening sessions. Afternoons will be given over to field demonstrations during the Owl workouts.

Forney Victory String Stretches to 25

One of the longest string of victories in Texas high school football belongs to the Jackrabbits of Forney High School. Through 25 games, since 1950, the Forney team of Region V-B has not been beaten.

Coached by Frank Sonntag and Assistant Coach Leonard Donahue, the Jackrabbits have also run up an amazing scoring record—both offensively and defensively. During the twenty-five games, For-

ney has scored a grand total of 1,202 points, and allowed opponents only 121 points. Opponents were held scoreless in 10 games, and only three times in more than two years did an opponent score more than one touchdown in the course of a game.

The Jackrabbits' winning streak started in 1950, with a last of the season victory over Duncanville, 20-0. The 1951 season was certainly outstanding. During the year

the team scored 601 points, against 52 for the opposition. Regular season games played were:

- Forney 28, Ferris 7
- Forney 37, Wylie 0
- Forney 39, Malakoff 0
- Forney 20, Kemp 0
- Forney 20, Seagoville 7
- Forney 51, Rockwall 6
- Forney 58, Eustace 6
- Forney 49, Crandall 0
- Forney 77, Mabank 0
- Forney 68, Princeton 6

In bi-district play, Forney met Judson Grove and won, 40-13. The final game of the season, with Garrison, was won 64-7, to give Forney the Regional title.

In 1952, the Jackrabbits rolled up 581 points, to their opponents' 69. Scoring in the regular season games ran:

- Forney 33, Rockwall 6
- Forney 38, Wylie 0
- Forney 19, Lancaster 6
- Forney 72, Kemp 13
- Forney 66, Trinidad 6
- Forney 56, Malakoff 0
- Forney 45, Sanger 18
- Forney 66, Eustace 7
- Forney 55, Mabank 0
- Forney 71, Crandall 0

Brackenridge, a team expert in the style of play that was later to become known as "control" basketball, had moved to the final game by victories over Nacogdoches 16-12, Brownwood 23-20, and Stephenville 18-16. The final game was a fiery defensive battle from the beginning, with Beaumont the victor by a slim two points, 14-12.

After the State Tournament, Beaumont played a demonstration game in Austin, defeating Kappa Sigma of the University of Illinois, 30-24, before entering the National Tournament, held in Chicago. There the Texans lost an over-time game 21-22 to Devil's Lake High School of North Dakota, took a decision from Miami, Florida, and lost the final game in the double-elimination contest to a school from Utah.

Jack Banister, Gene Osborne, Buddy Shipley and Thomas Tanner.

Third row, Managers Doyle George and Joe Holloway.

Fourth row, Buddy Dyer, Yasvel Medina, Ollie Ray Farmer, Royce Duke, John Chism, Ned Carpenter, James Stewart, Billy Roy Kinard, B. J. Vineyard and Coach Leonard Donahue.

Fifth row, Sammy Holt, Bobby Nichols, James Buel, David Banister and Jimmy Adams.



REGION 5-B CHAMPIONS: Winners of 25 straight games, the Forney High School Jackrabbits are, front row, left to right:

Jack Cook, Donald Ray Honeycutt, Ernest Miller, Frank Maykus, Co-Captain Charles Osborne, Co-Captain Brooks Roland, Co-Captain Robert Griffin, Everett Ray Aslin and Coach Frank Sonntag.

Second row, Tommy Blaylock, P. Evans, Fritzie Vaughn, David Yandell, Jimmy Shipley,

News and Views of the Coaches

BY STAN LAMBERT
Public Relations Director, THSCA

The problem this month is not in having something to write about, but rather in knowing just what to say about it at this stage of the game (Feb. 12). The latest

we have (and it is entirely unofficial) is that the NCAA Football Rules Committee is going to insert a parenthetical note in Rule 5 permitting preparatory and high schools "to adopt more liberal substitution rule." That is not what your coaches' association and the UIL officials requested—and the latter group particularly are not too happy over it. At present the status of the rule is uncertain and may change before this comes off the press, so little else need be said other than that the League will give Pres. Abe Houston the opportunity to present the coaches' side of the picture should the executive committee have a hearing on the matter. In the meantime the coaches can rest assured that its association officers are keeping in close touch with the situation, and will be taking any steps necessary to get the best deal for all parties concerned on the matter.

ACTION THUS FAR
The coaches will doubtlessly be interested in what the association has done thus far. We shall review each step briefly. As soon as the news hit Texas about the revolutionary change, your president and public relations director were consulting on strategy via long distance telephone. Pres. Abe asked us to poll the Board of Directors to see how they felt about it, figuring that since two directors came from each region and that they also represented a good distribution of the various classifications, that this would be a rep-

resentative cross section of the coaches' thinking. The returned telegrams registered a 15-4 vote in favor of requesting the UIL to modify the rules for Texas high schools.

With that as his authority, Pres. Abe registered a telegraphic protest to Fritz Crisler, chairman of the NCAA committee, requesting a liberal substitution rule for high schools playing under NCAA college rules. Crisler referred him to Dutch Meyer, this section's representative on the rules committee, and promised his support of anything that Meyer recommended. Abe then took that route and Meyer promised "to go all the way" on whatever the Texas high school coaches wanted. This writer also called the Oklahoma and Massachusetts high school representatives on the committee as well as telegraphed the eight voting members on the committee, presenting our views on the matter and requesting their support "should Mr. Crisler poll them on the question." Although our wire was so worded as not to require an answer, all did answer, and all but one promised support.

UNITED FRONT
Knowing that the UIL did not want "to get in the rules-making business" we tried to remedy the situation at its source first. Then a conversation or two with Austin led to the League's contacting both Crisler and Meyer so as to put up a united front from Texas. And besides the League also has some guns that the coaches' association does not have at its command. The routine also included a letter from Pres. Houston to Dr. Williams giving our viewpoint and offering the association's cooperation. All that we can do now is wait to see what happens.

FUNDAMENTAL FALLACY
The fundamental fallacy is the change is attempting to solve an economic problem via the playing rules. The economic evil at the college level of course being athletic scholarships, large coaching staffs, big equipment bills and costly traveling squads. It is common knowledge that the rules committee took this action in response to tremendous pressure from the college presidents and the faculty representatives in the NCAA. With that as a precedent there is no telling what could happen to the playing rules in the future.

The coaches are basing their cases primarily on two counts:

1. That while the colleges are trying to cut the size of squads, that the high schools are happy because it offers the advantages of playing the game to more boys. It also helps to answer past criticisms of the game that too few boys are able to participate. The high schools have no scholarship problem.

2. The health angle. Working on the theory that injuries result from fatigue to adolescents, a liberal substitution rule is necessary. Squad morale also figures in this.

At this writing all that we can advise the coaches to do in spring practice is get ready for both.

League Offers Golf in Three Conferences for Third Year

The League will offer golf for boys in Conferences AA, A, and B for the third time this spring, with the state championship finals to be held in Austin on May 7, 8, and 9. The State Tournament last year in golf was very successful, and reports from regional centers indicate that it was enthusiastically received by all the schools participating in the respective areas of the state.

It has always been the feeling among many of our school administrators that golf should be offered to high-school students, under the sponsorship of the League. Golf is one of the few sports which really have active carry-

Competition in Tennis Based on Few 'Musts'

BY DR. D. A. PENICK
Director of Tennis

As the time for tennis competition throughout the state in the Interscholastic League begins, it seems desirable that something be said about procedures.

IT IS SATISFYING that this competition is so general. We would like to see matches played in every school in every city and village and more remote sections. That time will come sooner or later, because appreciation of tennis is growing by leaps and bounds. Of course, tennis cannot be introduced without tennis courts. And they should be accompanied by nets and rackets and balls, all of which the schools should furnish.

But to come to the point of conducting the matches. They begin in the local schools, and move up through the districts, the regions, etc., until the finals in Austin. In every instance, they should be conducted in the same way. A responsible person should be in charge and he or she should have plenty of helpers so that the tournament can be run properly.

The first essential is a tennis year book, which can be secured from the United States Lawn Tennis Association at 120 Broadway, New York, or from the publisher, H. O. Zimman, Inc., 475 Fifth Ave., New York, for one dollar. This book contains all the rules of the game and tells how to make the draw and how to do everything that needs to be done.

The next essential is a referee

who has the nerve to run the tournament as it should be run. And umpires who know the game and are not afraid to call the matches properly are required. (Teach everybody the difference between an umpire and a referee.) Have a footfault judge for every match. He must be a man or a woman who knows a footfault when he sees it, and has the courage to call it as he sees it. A footfault is a violation of this simple rule: "The server must keep both feet behind the service line, and one foot on the ground until the ball is hit." Could anything be more clear?

One of the biggest problems in a tennis match is the spectator. The spectators should be kept far from the court. They should not be allowed to talk to the players or make comments on their play or call points as they are played. No one except the umpire can do that. There must be NO coaching from the sidelines by coaches or spectators.

THE ETHICS of the player is never to question the decision of the umpire. If an umpire is not posted on the rules of the game, or is not fair in his decisions, he should be removed by the referee. No one else has any right to interfere. A good sport always treats his or her opponent as an honest person and a clean sport. If anyone behaves otherwise on either side, his or her coach should remove the player from the game and not cause embarrassment to the referee or the player's opponent. We assume that no such players choose tennis as their sport. Tennis players are clean sports.

Follow scrupulously the rules of the official tennis yearbook and guide. Don't trust yourself to remember the rules.

Postscripts on Athletics

BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
State Athletic Director

ETHICS

This column was recently informed of two situations which if allowed to continue will cast a shadow over the integrity of the coaching profession. The two cases to be described below are isolated instances and do not concern the 99.44 percent of the coaches of Texas, except that they should work hard to discourage even a few cases of this type occurring. Unfortunately, many people judge the whole profession on the basis of isolated instances.

COMMERCIAL TOURNAMENTS
The first instance concerns an invitational basketball tournament. This tournament was sponsored by a local town organization and the coaches of the winner, runner-up and consolation teams were given merchandise prizes, including shoes, shirts, and suits. The primary reason for offering these prizes to the coaches was to secure the basketball teams from the respective schools to enter the tournament. Such a practice if allowed to continue cannot but reflect on the integrity of the coaching profession, and puts to shame the principle that the game is for the students, and that the educational experiences derived from the game are, in themselves, enough to justify including basketball in the school curriculum. This type of "bait" to secure teams for a basketball tournament smacks of commercialism at its worst and involves an indirect form of bribery. Coaches should refuse to accept such merchandise for entering and winning basketball tournaments. It is not unlike the "stink" which has occurred in several governmental positions over "gifts" for privileges received.

BEST YET

The coaching profession by far and large is now composed of high caliber men who would not consider any action which did not meet the highest ethical and moral codes. These exceptions are presented only to let administrators and coaches know that we must constantly work at the job of keeping our athletics on a high plane. There are always forces which would like to use athletics for their own personal advantage, and care not for the moral, ethical and educational principles which we are attempting to promote. It is always true that undesirable practices start on a small scale and then develop until we have a malignant growth which must be removed or else the whole is gone. The time to attack a problem is in its beginning, so regardless of the fact that these are isolated cases, let's work as individual coaches to keep our conduct on such a high level that no one can point his finger at the coaching profession. This column is proud of the fine record of the coaching profession; let's don't allow a few rotten apples to spoil the whole barrel.

INFLUENCE USING
The second instance refers to those few coaches who want to secure special privileges through alumni or friends of institutions of higher learning by promising to influence one of their high school athletes to attend their spe-