

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

VOL. XLI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER, 1957

NO. 3



O. J. BAKER



MORRIS S. STRONG



O. T. JONES

4 Newcomers Join Council

Eight re-elected members and four new members took their places on the 23-man Legislative Council at the annual meeting in Austin, November 3.

Returning to their posts for the 1957-58 term are Supt. Nat Williams of Lubbock; Supt. H. A. Hefner of Graham; Supt. E. D. Cleveland of Palestine; Supt. Fred Covin of Pittsburg; Supt. J. L. Buckley of Lockhart; Supt. P. J. Dodson of Bastrop; Supt. John S. Gillett of Kingsville; and Supt. G. M. Blackmon of Banquete.

The four new members of the Council are Supt. W. F. Cannon of Grapevine; Supt. O. J. Baker of Dickinson; Supt. Morris S. Strong of Falfurrias; and Supt. O. T. Jones of Sterling City.

W. F. Cannon

Cannon, the Region III-A representative, has been superintendent of Grapevine schools since 1938 and was at Jernyn ten years prior to moving to Grapevine. He has been active in Interscholastic League work during his school life and in the past 30 years has served on county and district level as director many times. At present Cannon is football chairman of district 10-AA, a post he has held for the past four years.

Cannon holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State, a master's degree from Texas Tech, and has attended both The University of Texas and the University of Colorado.

O. J. Baker

O. J. Baker, from Region V-A, graduated from Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1933. While in college he was president of the student council and sports editor of the college paper. With a degree in business administration, Baker began teaching and coaching in Dickinson in 1933. He became principal of the Dickinson system in 1935 and principal of Dickinson High School in 1939.

Beginning in 1942 he served four years with the Field Artillery in North Africa and Italy and received the Legion of Merit as a non-commissioned officer. He entered the service as a private and worked up with a battlefield promotion to the rank of captain.

In 1946 he returned to Dickinson as superintendent and has held the chairmanship of many district Interscholastic League activities, serving in 1956-57 as district chairman for football, basketball, and baseball in District 25-AA.

O. T. Jones

O. T. Jones has served as superintendent of schools at Sterling City for the past 20 years except for a 27-month period from 1942-44 with the Army Air Force. Before that time he attended North Texas State College where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1927. His first position in a teaching capacity was at Newcastle where he coached for five years, and then at Lorenzo and Petrolia for two years. In 1935 he became high school

Entrance Tests Set

More than 1,500 Texas high schools have received announcements of The University of Texas' 1957-58 series of admission tests, to be given in December, February, May and late in the summer. The tests will be given Dec. 7 at 12 cities, Jan. 27 in Austin only, Feb. 8 in 44 cities and May 10 in 19 cities. Dr. H. T. Manuel, Testing and Guidance Bureau director, said. Tests are open to high school seniors and graduates who plan to enroll in the University and to college transfers.

principal at Sterling City. Jones also holds a master's degree in school administration and government from Texas Tech, which he received in 1940. He has been a member of the regional executive committee for the past two years.

Morris S. Strong

Morris S. Strong, representing Region VII-A from Falfurrias, began his teaching career at Burkburnett in 1934 where he taught for five years in the elementary school. After a period of military service he accepted the position of principal at Three Rivers Elementary School from 1946-48. During this time he also served as assistant superintendent. In 1948 Mr. Strong became elementary principal of Falfurrias Public Schools and in 1950 he assumed the post as superintendent of the Brooks County Independent School District, where he remains at present.

Mr. Strong received a bachelor's degree from North Texas State Teachers College and his masters degree from Texas A&I.

Remaining Councilmen

Rounding out the 1957-58 Legislative Council are Supt. I. T. Graves, Floydada; Supt. Bert Ezzell, Matarador; Supt. W. T. Graves, Coleman; Supt. O. B. Chambers, Early (Brownwood); Supt. Chester Strickland, Denton; Supt. S. H. Fletcher, Italy; and Supt. Frank L. Singley, Troup.

Also, Supt. Bill Bitner, Centerville; Principal R. B. Sparks, Robert E. Lee (Baytown); Principal Virgil Currin, Alamo Heights (San Antonio); and Principal Frank Pollitt, Bowie (El Paso).



W. F. CANNON, JR.

1958-59 Football Assignments Made

As automobile makers take the wraps off their 1958 models, the League has unveiled a "new design" too—the tentative district assignments for the 1958-59 and 1959-60 football seasons.

The list shows a slight shake-up in conference assignments, some changes in enrollment categories used to calculate conference divisions, a small increase in the number of conference AAAA and AA teams and a slight decrease in the number of AAA, A and B teams.

Conference brackets for next year are: conference AAAA, 900 and above; AAA, 390-900; AA, 200-390; A, 120-200; B, 119 and under. Schools under 100 membership may play six or eight-man football if they desire.

Music Contest Chairman Named

F. W. Savage, director of League music activities, has released a list of administrators and music educators who are responsible for the administration of all phases of music competition within the various Regions.

The Regional Executive Committees each elect a chairman and are responsible for appointing the contest chairmen for their Region. Questions concerning a specific phase of competition should be directed to the contest chairman in charge. They are:

Region I

Executive committee, W. H. Horworth, Prin., Tom S. Lubbock High School, Lubbock; band concert, solo and ensemble, Dr. Ted Crager, 1715 26th St., Lubbock; orchestra concert, solo and ensemble, George Robinson, Hutchinson Junior High School, Lubbock; vocal concert, solo and ensemble, Miss Marjorie Griggs, High School, Plainview; band marching, Dr. Ted Crager, 1715 26th St., Lubbock.

Region II

Executive committee, E. A. Brodhead, Supt., Sonora; band concert, Gary Zook, High School, Albany; band solo and ensemble, Melvin Montgomery, High School, Snyder; orchestra concert, solo and ensemble, Gary Zook, High School, Albany; vocal concert, solo and ensemble, Mike Johnstone, High School, Abilene; band marching, Robert Gans, High School, Winters.

Region III

Executive committee, Avery R. Downing, Ass't. Supt., Waco; band concert, solo and ensemble, Lyle Skinner, High School, Waco; orchestra concert, solo and ensemble, Lyle Skinner, High School, Waco; vocal concert, solo and ensemble,

Lyle Skinner, High School, Waco; band marching, Joe Haney, High School, Mexia.

Region IV

Executive committee, J. D. Betts, Supt., Sabine Public Schools, Route 1, Gladewater; band concert, solo and ensemble, Bill Briggs, High School, Gladewater; orchestra concert, solo and ensemble, Bill Briggs, High School, Gladewater; vocal concert, solo and ensemble, Herb Teat, High School, Longview; band marching, Bill Briggs, High School, Gladewater.

Region V

Executive committee, James E. Taylor, Supt., Box 236, Katy; band concert, Bunk Atkinson, High School, Galena Park; band solo and ensemble, Robert L. Renfro, High School, Texas City; orchestra concert, solo and ensemble, Bunk Atkinson, High School, Galena Park; vocal concert, solo and ensemble, J. B. Furr, High School, Galena Park; band marching, Cecil Rusk, High School, Alvin.

Region VI

Executive committee, Morris Jennings, Supt., South San Antonio Schools, San Antonio; band concert, solo and ensemble, Kenneth C. Emory, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio; orchestra concert, solo and ensemble, Kenneth C. Emory, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio; vocal concert, solo and ensemble, Ira Bowles, S.W.S.T.C., Dept. of Vocal Music, San Marcos; band marching, John Buchanan, High School, Uvalde and Joe Rogers, High School, Seguin.

Region VII

Executive committee, T. A. Harbin, Supt., Mathis; band concert,

Five-Conference Schedule Proposed for Spring Meet

Science Incentive Competition Asked for League Program

Three members of the Texas Science Teaching Improvement Program, The University of Texas, Division of Extension, appeared before the Nov. 3 meeting of the Legislative Council to request, in cooperation with the Texas Academy of Science, the addition of a science incentive contest to the League's competitive program.

Appearing before the Council were Wayne Taylor, Alan Humphreys and John Wagner.

The Council, in acting on the request, appointed a committee to further study the feasibility of such a science contest and empowered the committee to inaugurate the contest in the 1958-59 school year if it deems this action advisable. Named to this committee were: Prin. Virgil Currin, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), chairman; Supt. H. A. Hefner, Graham; Supt. J. L. Buckley, Lockhart; Supt. W. F. Cannon, Grapevine; and Supt. Bill Bitner, Centerville.

In outlining the proposed contest, Taylor listed six primary purposes of such a competition. They are:

1. To provide widespread opportunities for science competition and recognition.
2. To improve science teaching by providing motivation for teachers, students and administrators.
3. To provide opportunities for enriched offerings in science and special assistance to gifted youngsters in this area.
4. To provide valuable assistance in preparing for situations frequently encountered in the Science Talent Search, the Merit Scholarship and college entrance exams.

5. To provide a statewide measure of learning levels, competency, proficiency, and understandings in science.

6. To encourage development of school wide science programs for the development of concepts, understandings and competencies on the part of the students.

Taylor visualized the contest instrument as an objective, multiple-choice examination that would require contestants, among other things, to keep abreast of current material in perhaps a half-dozen scientific periodicals that would be on the contest reading list.

Other specifications for such a competitive instrument, or test, made by League Director R. J. Kidd are:

1. Questions should be objective to permit scoring at a local level without any special knowledge or equipment other than the contest key.
2. Questions should be of a nature which would not require specific course area preparation but rather science knowledge, concepts, and idea understandings.
3. Questions would involve abilities to read, understand and apply problem solving techniques, as well as suggest reasonable hypotheses and draw reasonable conclusions in light of data presented.

Taylor also pledged the continuing assistance of the Texas Academy of Science in preparing contest material for district, regional and state contests in the future, and in working out details for administering a science incentive contest.

District, Area First

Spring Meet Directors, Sites Ready for April Contestants

Directors general have been named and sites selected for regional meets, set April 18 and 19, 1958. The League calendar, found on page 4 of the Constitution and Contest Rules, furnishes the dates for the area, district and regional meets.

Districts are urged to organize early in the year and to indicate to the State Office whether they plan to enter both literary and athletic contests.

The directors general of the regional meets have a difficult problem in organizing smooth running regional meets, because participating schools sometimes fail to cooperate by furnishing information concern-

ing entries. Frequently, schools criticize the organization at regional meet when the fault lies with the member schools who have failed to notify the regional director the exact number of entries he may expect in a particular event.

The regional director is authorized to refuse to accept any entries to the regional meet filed after the April 14 deadline. The regional director does not have any authority to relax this rule.

For further information regarding the Spring Meet Plan, schools should consult the Constitution and Contest Rules.

Sites and directors for the regional meets will be:

Region I, AA, A & B; Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Region II, AA; Dr. W. P. Shewalter, Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

Region II, A & B; Dr. Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Region III, AA & A; Barry Holton; Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Region III, B; Dr. J. Harold Farmer, North Texas State College, Denton.

Region IV, AA, A & B; Dr. Randolph C. Watson, Kilgore College, Kilgore.

Region V, AA, A & B; Walter F. Williams, University of Houston.

Region VI, AA; Dr. Stanley H. Hall, Trinity University, San Antonio.

Region VI, A & B; Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

Region VII, AA, A & B; Dr. Eldon Brinley, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Region VIII, AA; William F. Webb, Texas Western College, El Paso.

Region VIII, B; Dr. Jack Rodgers; Odessa College, Odessa.

'58 Spring Meet Lists Ready; Elementary Members Set Mark

The 1958 spring meet assignments will probably have been mailed to the member schools by the time this Leaguer is put into the mail. No major changes have been made for the 1958 district, regional and state meets.

Conference AA includes all high schools with an enrollment of 370 or more; Conference A includes schools with an enrollment between 200 and 370; Conference B includes schools with an enrollment of less than 200. These conference divisions begin at the regional meet and extend through the state meet contests.

District Level

At the district level, schools will compete in the same conference to which they are assigned in basketball.

The chairman of the boys' basketball district is supposed to serve as organizing chairman of the spring meet district, calling together the member schools for the purpose of organizing the district. At this same meeting, the schools should decide whether they plan to have an ele-

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League, at its annual meeting in Austin Nov. 3, proposed an alternative to the present state meet schedule to allow schools to compete to a state championship in each of the five League conferences—B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA.

Track coaches from AAA and a few B schools have been working toward such a goal for a number of years to eliminate what they call the inequities of merging conferences at the regional level under the present Spring Meet Plan. The new plan would eliminate such a merger, add a system of area meets between the district and regional levels, reduce the number of regional meets from eight to four, and limit track and field contestants at the regional and state levels to entering only those events in which they qualified at the next lowest meet.

Regional Mergers

The present plan calls for five-conference competition in all League contests in the district (and sometimes area) meets only. Then, at the regional level, the five are merged to form three spring meet conferences—AA, A and B. The AAAA and AAA schools combine to form spring meet conference AA; the AA schools are designated A; and the A and B schools combine to form conference B.

Conference AAA track coaches have continually complained, however, that the present system not

only pits their teams against the better schools their own size, but against the better AAAA schools as well. As a result, a three-man committee was appointed last year to study the possibility of conducting separate state meets for conferences AAA, A and B. The Council felt it impossible to run a five-conference state meet in Austin under the existing regulations.

Committee Report

The committee included Supt. Nat Williams, Lubbock, chairman; Supt. I. T. Graves, Floydada; and Supt. Wright Chrane, Pyote.

In reporting back to the Council, Committee Chairman Williams stated his group could not recommend holding separate state meets for conference B or AAA schools, either on different dates or at different sites from the present state meet, despite a favorable reaction to such a move in a recent poll of AAA schools.

The committee did, however, present an alternate spring meet plan to accommodate all five conferences from the district level to the Austin state meet in May. A motion was carried by the Council to submit this proposed plan to a referendum vote of all League member high schools as soon as various technical aspects of the plan are worked out. In a nutshell, the plan calls for:

New Plan

1. A continuation of the present district meet plan, with a choice of three or four weekends on which to hold district meets.
2. Inauguration of area meets in all sections of the State, with the State Office to determine the number necessary.
3. Reducing the number of regional meets from eight to four.
4. Certifying the first and second place winners to the next highest meet as under the present plan.
5. Holding the area, regional and state meets on consecutive weekends, except when Easter holidays necessitate a change in this procedure.
6. Permitting track and field contestants at regional and state meet to enter only those events in which they have won first or second place at the next lowest meet. Relay teams, which qualify as team groups, would still be permitted substitutions in team personnel.

Present Rules

Under present rules, a contestant qualifying in any one event at regional meet may enter as many as three track events and two field events at state meet. The newly proposed plan would eliminate this type of multiple competition, thus decreasing the actual number of contestants in all contests, permitting the increase in the number of conferences participating.

In other action the Legislative Council:

1. Referred to committee a request on behalf of the Texas Academy of Science that a science incentive contest be added to the League's contest program. (See related story in adjoining column.)
2. Adopted two recommendations by F. W. Savage, director of League music activities. These measures will: a) make it mandatory that if awards are given in regional music competition festivals the schedule of awards recommended by the State Office (Section 17, Rules for Music Competition, League Constitution & Contest Rules) be followed; and b) give official status to a playing rules committee, said committee to be composed of one elected representative from each of the sixteen music regions, to meet annually in Austin, and to have the responsibility of devising contest rules for League music events.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Source of Competition

(Reprinted from the October, 1957, Athletic Journal)

Early in 1953 the controversial "Report of the Joint Committee on Elementary Competition for Children of Elementary and Junior High School" was issued.

In March of that year we said: "We gained the impression (on reading the report) that the schools had done little in the way of after-school activities for the youth, and when outside organizations organized activities to get the youth off the streets they mushroomed in popularity."

We concluded by saying: "We feel that the school administrators had better stop worrying about 'some recreation programs competing with the schools for the 'youngsters' time,' and instead start competing with the recreation programs. One way we believe this can be done is to stage a sane and well-administered program. Competition must be the backbone of such a program. If there is not an opportunity for boys to match their talents against different boys in each game, then the programs sponsored by non-school groups will continue to grow by leaps and bounds."

The New York State Public High School Athletic Association has recently concluded a study on the problem of athletics for boys in grades seven, eight, and nine. In discussing the reasons for undertaking the study, John Archer, secretary of the association, states: "We were alarmed, moreover, that outside agencies were infringing upon the control of athletic activities for boys in grades seven, eight, and nine."

The central committee of the association adopted a resolution in December, 1956, which begins: "Whereas since competition for boys in junior high school grades is growing, it is agreed that it should be controlled by the schools."

The committee after a four-year study issued a report recommending an athletic program for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys.

Boys want competition and we feel that the schools should provide the opportunity for them to get it; otherwise, they will turn elsewhere.

Award Loop Holes

In limiting the application of the awards rule to inter-school contests sponsored by the League, the schools may have opened up a new field for those individuals and organizations with propaganda or "ax-to-grind" contests.

School administrators should keep in mind that all sponsors of special contests must have publicity and that the public schools provide an excellent "captive audience" for propaganda purposes.

Not a week passes that the State Office doesn't receive one to a dozen inquiries about contests sponsored by some organization offering valuable prizes and awards. Various organizations are free to offer prizes and awards in any amount they choose unless their contest is specifically included under the awards rule.

As more and more of these outside organizations learn they have a "free rein" to enter the contest field, unless specifically barred by the awards rule, they are expected to put more and more pressure on the schools to promote their special theories, products, or publicity. Schools should study these contests thoroughly before offering any cooperation.

The University Interscholastic League Directory

Organization Agency: Extension Division, The University of Texas Bureau of Public School Service.

State Executive Committee: James R. D. Eddy, Chairman; Rhea H. Williams, R. J. Kidd, Emmette S. Redford, B. C. Tharp (Emeritus), J. S. Williams, Thomas A. Rouse, Howard A. Calkins, I. T. Nelson, Charles Heimsch.

Legislative Council: E. D. Cleveland, chairman; Nat Williams, I. T. Graves, Bert Ezell, H. A. Hefner, W. T. Graves, O. B. Chambers, Chester Strickland, S. H. Fletcher, W. F. Cannon, Fred Covin, Frank L. Singletary, R. B. Sparks, O. J. Baker, Bill Bitner, Virgil Currin, J. L. Buckley, P. J. Dodson, John S. Gillett, G. M. Blackman, Frank Pollitt, O. T. Jones, Morris S. Strong.

Director: Rodney J. Kidd.

Director of Athletics: Rhea H. Williams.

Tennis: Dr. D. A. Penick.

Director of Speech and Drama Activities: Bruce Roach.

Director of Music Activities: F. W. Savage.

Director of Journalism Activities: J. Roy Moses, Jr.

Regional Directors

Region I: Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Region II: W. P. Showalter, Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

Dr. Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Region III: Barry Holton, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Dr. Harold Farmer, North Texas State College, Denton.

Region IV: Randolph C. Watson, Kilgore College, Kilgore.

Region V: Walter Williams, University of Houston, Houston.

Region VI: Dr. Stanley H. Hall, Trinity University, San Antonio.

Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

Region VII: Dr. Eldon D. Brinley, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Region VIII: W. F. Webb, Texas Western College, El Paso.

Jack Rodgers, Odessa College, Odessa.

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Executive Committees Set For All 16 Music Regions

The personnel of all sixteen Regional Music Executive Committees has been appointed by the State Executive Committee, reports League Music Director F. W. Savage.

These groups of administrators are completely responsible for the conduct of inter-school music activities within the various regions according to the plan of music competition outlined in the music section of the Constitution and Contest Rules. They are:

Region I

Principal W. H. Howorth, chairman, Tom S. Lubbock High School, Lubbock. Members: Ed Todd, Principal, Plainview; W. L. Reed, Principal, Levelland; Supt. P. L. Vardy, Slaton; Supt. Fred Miller, Abertathy; and Principals Glenn Reeves of Littlefield and Wilson Pirtle of Sundown.

Region II

Supt. E. A. Brodhead, chairman, Sonora. Members: Supt. O. G. South, Sweetwater; Supt. G. B. Wadzeck, San Angelo; Supt. Jim Nevins, Winters; Supt. C. A. Reynolds, Brady; Supt. Ernest O. Hunt, Anson; and Supt. Ernest Caskey of Ballinger.

Region III

Assistant Supt. Avery L. Downing, chairman, Waco. Members: Supt. M. S. Brockett, Hillsboro; Supt. L. C. McKamie, Gatesville; Supt. T. C. Wilmon, Waxahachie; Supt. Newman E. Smith, Temple; Supt. Robert Ashworth, Corsicana; Supt. Ernest E. Guinn, Cleburne; and Supt. C. E. Ellison of Killeen.

Region IV

Supt. J. D. Betts, chairman, Sabine Schools, Gladewater. Members: Supt. James T. Ogg, Pine Tree Schools, Greggton; Supt. Dana Williams, Gladewater; Supt. E. W. Adams, Henderson; Supt. Q. M. Martin, Carthage; Supt. R. A. Slayton, Longview; and Supt. Hubert Smith of Hawkins.

Region V

Supt. James E. Taylor, chairman, Katy. Members: Supt. Charles M. Kelso, Angleton; Supt. B. R. Brooks, Texas City; Supt. W. C. Cunningham, Galena Park; Principal J. L. McCullough, Conroe; Supt. Frank Dillard, Madisonville; and Dr. Morgan E. Evans of Galveston.

Region VI

Supt. Morris Jennings, chairman, South San Antonio. Members: Supt. J. D. Fulton, Luling; Supt. J. I. James, Eagle Pass; Supt. H. C. Brantley, Pearsall; Clyde Gott, Principal, Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio; R. M. Hodgkiss, Principal, O. Henry Junior High, Austin; and John W. Armstrong, Principal, Kerrville.

Region VII

T. A. Harbin, chairman, Supt. Mathis. Members: Supt. A. R. Pointer, Premont; Principal C. A. Gregg, Carroll High School, Corpus Christi; Supt. B. C. Banks, Robstown; Supt. G. M. Blackmon, Banquete; Supt. Jack R. Ryan, Alice; and Supt. W. C. Andrews, Gregory-Portland Schools, Gregory.

Region VIII

Supt. J. W. Jones, chairman, Denver City. Members: Supt. Harold Hitt, Midland; Supt. I. R. Hutchinson, Wink; Supt. Dwight L. Kirk, Odessa; Principal Abe Holder, Lamesa; Supt. H. L. Wheat, McCombs; and Supt. G. E. Thompson, Kermit.

Region IX

Supt. Austin L. Peay, chairman, Edcouch-Elsa Schools, Edcouch. Members: Supt. Grady Hester, Weslaco; Principal Jim Barnes, San Benito; Supt. W. C. Coers, Los Fresnos; Supt. R. E. Byrom, Donna; Supt. T. E. McCollum, McAllen; and Principal J. Gordon Nix, Harlingen.

Region X

Principal John H. Guyer, chairman, Denton. Members: Supt. H. W. Goodgion, Denison; Principal Ernest Sellars, Northside High School, Fort Worth; Supt. E. A. Sigler, Plano; Supt. James K. Kearns, Gainesville; Supt. Glen B. Couch, Garland; and Principal H. V. Vick, Decatur.

Region XI

Supt. J. A. Gibson, chairman, Canyon. Members: Supt. J. Cox, Panhandle; Supt. Huelyn Laycock, White Deer; Supt. Knox Kinard, Pampa; Supt. Kenneth M. Laycock, Shamrock; Dr. Darrell Manney, Director of Curriculum, Borger; and Principal A. Lehman Gregg, Nixson Junior High School, Amarillo.

Region XII

Principal F. L. Mahler, chairman, Austin High School, Port Arthur. Members: W. B. Killebrew, Curriculum Director, Port Neches; Supt. J. A. Anderson, Lufkin; D. L. Hybarger, Principal, French High School, Beaumont; J. Ross Jones, Principal, South Park High School, Beaumont; Supt. J. F. Parnell, Jasper; and Supt. R. L. Chapman, Hemphill.

Region XIII

Dr. Byron England, temporary chairman, Assistant Superintendent, El Paso. Members: Don Mitchell, Director, Burges High School, El Paso; Principal Clyde Wafer, Ysleta; John Hardy, Director, El Paso High School; Principal A. G. Skousen, Van Horn; Charles Harris, Director, Austin High School, El Paso; and Principal C. E. Murray, Fabens.

Region XIV

Supt. W. E. Hancock, chairman, Quanah. Members: Principal A. Oren Beall, Seymour; Supt. Lewis A. Moore, Jacksboro; Supt. H. A. Hefner, Graham; Supt. J. F. Geron, Archer City; Principal T. B. Parnell, Reagan Junior High School, Wichita Falls; and Supt. Charles E. Silk, Knox City.

Region XV

Principal Truitt Ingram, chairman, Texarkana. Members: Supt. B. H. Hudspeth, Atlanta; Supt. Jack F. Gibson, Sulphur Springs; Supt. R. L. Fambro, Clarksville; Supt. Thomas S. Justiss, Paris; Supt. Leonard Prewitt, Commerce; and Supt. S. O. Loving, Talco.

Region XVI

Supt. C. O. Chandler, chairman, Victoria. Members: Supt. Robert L. Moore, Goliad; Supt. Pat Greene, Rockport; Supt. Carl S. Chilton, Port Lavaca; Supt. J. Lyle Hill, Refugio; Supt. Floyd Manry, Edna; and Supt. A. A. Roberts, Beeville.

Ernest Sellars, Northside High School, Fort Worth; Supt. E. A. Sigler, Plano; Supt. James K. Kearns, Gainesville; Supt. Glen B. Couch, Garland; and Principal H. V. Vick, Decatur.

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Supt. C. O. Chandler, chairman, Victoria. Members: Supt. Robert L. Moore, Goliad; Supt. Pat Greene, Rockport; Supt. Carl S. Chilton, Port Lavaca; Supt. J. Lyle Hill, Refugio; Supt. Floyd Manry, Edna; and Supt. A. A. Roberts, Beeville.

Supt. J. W. Jones, chairman, Denver City. Members: Supt. Harold Hitt, Midland; Supt. I. R. Hutchinson, Wink; Supt. Dwight L. Kirk, Odessa; Principal Abe Holder, Lamesa; Supt. H. L. Wheat, McCombs; and Supt. G. E. Thompson, Kermit.

Supt. Austin L. Peay, chairman, Edcouch-Elsa Schools, Edcouch. Members: Supt. Grady Hester, Weslaco; Principal Jim Barnes, San Benito; Supt. W. C. Coers, Los Fresnos; Supt. R. E. Byrom, Donna; Supt. T. E. McCollum, McAllen; and Principal J. Gordon Nix, Harlingen.

Principal John H. Guyer, chairman, Denton. Members: Supt. H. W. Goodgion, Denison; Principal Ernest Sellars, Northside High School, Fort Worth; Supt. E. A. Sigler, Plano; Supt. James K. Kearns, Gainesville; Supt. Glen B. Couch, Garland; and Principal H. V. Vick, Decatur.

Supt. J. A. Gibson, chairman, Canyon. Members: Supt. J. Cox, Panhandle; Supt. Huelyn Laycock, White Deer; Supt. Knox Kinard, Pampa; Supt. Kenneth M. Laycock, Shamrock; Dr. Darrell Manney, Director of Curriculum, Borger; and Principal A. Lehman Gregg, Nixson Junior High School, Amarillo.



SHINER

Shiner High School suspended in football for the 1957 season because of violation of the Football Code in the treatment of football officials during the Shiner-Flotonia football game November 16, 1956.

FLUVANNA

Fluvanna High School has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1957-58 and 1958-59 basketball seasons for violation of the Basketball Code in respect to treatment of basketball officials.

EUSTACE

Eustace High School suspended in football for the 1957 season and placed on probation for the 1958 and 1959 seasons for failure to submit correct and complete information on football eligibility reports and game reports.

SIERRA BLANCA

Sierra Blanca suspended in football for the 1956 season and placed on probation for the 1957 and 1958 football seasons for playing two boys in inter-school football games after they were declared ineligible by the district executive committee.

HASKELL

Haskell suspended for the 1956 football season and placed on probation for the 1957 football season because of an attack by a spectator on a football official, and because of verbal abuse of officials by fans.

NUMBERING JERSEYS

This year's basketball rules provide that no digit greater than 5 may be used in numbering jerseys. The rules also provide that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. Of course, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in another number (such as 12) but they may not be used alone. The rules also provide that violation of this rule is a technical foul. The rules recommend that even numbers be used on light jerseys and odd numbers on dark jerseys. During the transition period this rule will not be enforced in League play. When schools purchase new jerseys they will be expected to have them numbered in keeping with the rule. However, schools will not be required to purchase new uniforms in order to comply with the rule. When ample time has elapsed to enable all schools to comply with this system of numbering, the rule will be enforced.

BASKETBALL

Use of the wide free throw lanes for all boys' and girls' high school basketball games will become effective for the 1957-58 basketball season.

NUMBER SENSE

Each member high school of the League is permitted to enter three contestants in the district meet number sense contest in the particular conference to which the school belongs. (Correction of Rule 1, Number Sense Contest Rules, page 73, Constitution and Contest Rules).

FOOTBALL CHANGES

- 1. The Referee shall be the sole judge of any ball offered for play. If no mutual agreement is reached five or more minutes before the scheduled starting time, the Referee shall select the game ball.
2. New rules make mandatory that both teams use the same ball or balls in a given game. This means that no longer can each team use its own ball while on offense, but the same ball must be used by both teams.
3. The 1952 NCAA Substitution Rules are in effect this year. These are the same substitution rules which League schools have played under for the past five years.
4. It shall be noted that a player cannot consult with his coach during time out. This change was suggested to the Rules Committee but was not approved and is not included in the 1957 NCAA rules.

SPELLING CORRECTION

CORRECTION: In League Spelling List, page 3, column 4, delete the word "rates-rattled."

In the "High School" section of the 1957 League SPELLING LIST, page 13, column 8, "buoyantly" should read "buoyantly."

FOOTBALL DATES

The earliest starting date for commencing fall football practice for the season of 1958 in conferences 4A and 3A is August 29; in conference 2A, 1A, B and 6-man, August 25. The earliest date for playing a football game in conferences 4A and 3A for the 1958 football season is September 12; in conferences 2A and 1A, B and 6-man, September 5.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The bonus free throw rule shall be interpreted for the girls' rules exactly as interpreted for the boys' rules. Intentional fouls automatically draw two free throws as does a try for field goal which is not made. A double or multiple foul is a tossup between the two violators without any free throws. Each of the above is a personal foul but is not treated as a common foul because the penalties are definitely stated and no bonus foul is involved.
The three-second rule shall be interpreted in the girls' rules exactly as in the boys' rules.

Recruiting Program Planned

Thirteen well-known Texans have formed an organization to seek immediate and long-range solutions to the problem of recruiting and educating excellent administrators and teachers for the state's elementary and secondary schools. The Teacher Education Foundation advisory council, appointed by University of Texas President Logan Wilson, has mapped out an action program to alert Texas business and industry and private citizens to the need for "excellence in education."

OFF THE CUFF

By ROY BEDICHEK
Director Emeritus
Interscholastic League

The speaker is Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and the occasion is the Parents' Dinner at the 79th Commencement of Wellesley College:

"Wellesley from its first days has been a college in which the central importance of hard, serious, intellectual endeavor by every student has been emphasized. . . . It has not substituted narrow vocational aims for real education. . . . The unsound excesses of the now discredited fully free elective system were never allowed to take root here." And much more in the same vein.

We abuse the Russians for claiming a "first" in every advance in technology. We ourselves have made some doubtful claims in this area. And cities, localities, even schools, like to be first in something. And here is a little city on Lake Michigan claiming to have staged the first slide rule contest. The AP dispatch datelined Chicago, March 19, 1957, reads in part as follows:

"A group of engineers who are worried about the nation's shortage of engineers have devised a slide rule competition for youngsters. They hope it will 'make mathematics as popular as sports.'"

"The first of a series of 'slide bees' was held in suburban Wheaton High School. Seven-member teams from seven high schools competed, each armed with a slide rule."

"The contest was run off like a spelling bee, with contestants given mathematical problems and those answering them fastest piling up points toward the championships."

The League held a statewide contest in computation by slide rule which was announced, and rules published, in the Leaguer of October, 1943; and each year since, for fourteen years, this contest has been held and widely advertised.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "group of engineers" referred to in the above story is, apparently, an organization called Future Engineers of America, which sought information in August, 1956, about the League's slide rule competition. This group was being set up to conduct contests among TEN schools on an anticipated budget of \$35,000—just \$2,831 less than the League's 1956 appropriation from The University of Texas to conduct 30 different types of contests among the 2,616 public schools of Texas.

Does the over-strain of early athletic competition interfere with athletic proficiency in later years? In other words, may athletic training be so ill-distributed that the grade school or high school boy of athletic promise fails in his college years to fulfill that promise?

This question has engaged the attention of many of the more thoughtful of the physical educationists, beginning with the early Greeks. "The evil," says Aristotle, "of excessive training in early years is strikingly proved by the example of the Olympic victors, for not more than two or three of them have gained a prize both as boys and men. Their early training and severe gymnastic exercises exhausted their constitutions." Modern science refuses to take such off-hand generalizations as conclusive, since it is based more on the statistics of probability. It would be enlightening if some research were done in this field. We have never seen any statistical data on the subject.

Siegfried Giedion, a world renowned architect and distinguished social philosopher, after spending some years in this country, declared that for the benefit of the individual, work should be done easily and so far as possible without fatigue. "But always behind this," he says, "lies the constant goal to which this period (1900 to present) was magically drawn—production, greater production, at any price. The human body is studied to discover how far it can be transformed into a mechanism."

Schools have instinctively rebelled against this conception of values. Counteracting this tendency towards automatism, American education has encouraged and promoted in school and out, hobbies requiring initiative, great variety of movements, violent changes of scene, freedom of action and thought, all largely, however, outside the curriculum.

For instance, we find among "activities" holding popular favor, nature study, hunting, fishing, sports, shop work, camp crafts, camping, cooking, gardening, and so on. This seems to be the struggle of the human spirit against the bars of the cage into which our modern specialization and mechanization is seeking to thrust and confine it.

It is usually some satisfaction to the normal individual who finds himself miserable to be reminded of someone else who is more miserable. "I was," says the old Arabian proverb, "miserable because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." " 'tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." Alas, and again alas!

So, those who are struggling with fraternities and sororities in high school may get a grain or two of satisfaction from a letter OTC received from a mother who moved from Texas to a very aristocratic community in the old South with three children to educate. It is one of those communities where the ten or the fifty "best" families form a closed circle and defend their "right" to be "better" against all comers.

This aristocracy invades the school system in the form of exclusive clubs which reach clear into the grade schools with an iron hand to separate the little sheep from the little goats right in the beginning of their school career. They must be taught who is "better" and who is not while they are young and impressionable so that they will not ask any inconvenient questions when they get older.

After two years of industrious organizing this Texas mother reports as follows: "As I told you, we have kept all the boys ten years old in one public school out of the fraternity by unanimous agreement of the parents. We have kept them out successfully for one year now. These boys have managed to live happy, normal lives without being in the fraternity and without wearing tuxedos to dances and sending orchids to the girls. The parents of ninety percent of the nine-year-olds have agreed to go along with us."

This revolt has apparently thrown the fraternity almost into hysterics, for she continues: "They (the fraternity) have reacted to this as follows: they have put into effect a lot of reforms, such as abolishing beatings and most of the initiations. Second, they have started spreading to other areas in town in order to get recruits and are dipping down into 'lower' social strata. Third, they are asking even younger boys than formerly (eight-year-olds). Even with all this, the fraternity has grown pitifully weak."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Continue Study

3. Instructed Savage and his permanent music committee to make a thorough study of the present "across the board" conference classifications to determine if music competitions might be carried on more successfully if operated under conference assignments based on figures other than those used for football and basketball. This committee now includes: Supt. Fred Covin, Pittsburg, chairman; Supt. John S. Gillett, Kingsville; Supt. Frank L. Singletary, Troup; Supt. O. B. Chambers, Early (Brownwood); Prin. Virgil Currin, Alamo Heights (San Antonio).

7. Elected Supt. E. D. Cleveland, Palestine, Council chairman for the coming year.

8. Took no action after hearing a report from a committee appointed last year to study college and university recruiting practices prevalent in Texas. Prin. R. B. Sparks, Robert E. Lee High School (Baytown), chairman of the committee, said his group had no recommendations regarding a proposal by the Southwest Conference that the League permit high school athletes to sign "letters of intent" as early as January without jeopardizing their eligibility under existing League rules to participate in spring sports. Other committee members were Supt. J. L. Buckley, Lockhart; Supt. H. A. Hefner, Graham; Supt. J. J. Pearce, Richardson; and Supt. Bill Bitner, Centerville.

Approved Ballot

- 5. Approved a request by conference AAA schools that they be allowed to vote on eliminating spring football training in conference AAA.
6. Turned down a request that the



MANY MEDALS — Jerry Nestroy, Freer, ended up at the top of the tennis heap for the third consecutive year at State Meet last May by winning the conference A girls' singles title. In 1955 and 1956 she was a member of the winning doubles team. Jerry won 18 tournaments during her high school career—including nine district, regional and state League titles—and was runner-up in four others. She only took up tennis in 1953 and also managed to become a member of the National Honor Society and salutatorian of her class.

Way of Life

Today, competition is the American way of life. The institution or individual which survives the ordeals of competition in business, in the labor market, or in the professions, earns benefits and advantages denied the less fortunate. The public schools offer valuable experience in competition on the athletic field, where prowess is recognized. Here the student learns lessons in victory and defeat of inestimable value in later life. Speech and drama contests offer lessons no less valuable, if perhaps less spectacular.

Competition among students for admission to professional schools is terrific. Some students have to wait several years before being admitted to medical colleges. One professional college in Texas limits its enrollment to 100 students a year, selected from approximately 800 applicants. Another admits only 150 freshmen from 450 or 500 applicants.

History records that competition was a stimulating factor in education among the ancients of China, Egypt and Greece. In fact, it might decide who would have a



By ROY MOSES, JR. Director of Journalism

"If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you..."

Those opening lines from Rudyard Kipling's "If" came to mind last month as I read an excerpt from an editorial in a high school newspaper...

For, in the midst of jeers, threats, violence, troops, political maneuvering and just plain fanaticism, these junior journalists at Little Rock's Central High have kept their heads...

... it is the case where a minority group controlled the actions and even the thoughts of the majority. Wouldn't it be better for the parents, townsmen and strangers to let the law take its course and seek a remedy of the situation in some other way?"

While many others, from the nationally prominent to the man on the street, saw the situation with myopic vision, the TIGER staffers, from their vantage point in "no man's land," viewed the scene with 20-20 vision and kept their wits...

And speaking of editorial responsibility, ILPC has had some editors who have done right well for themselves, too. Four editors from last year's ILPC ranks, plus last year's ILPC secretary, have recently been awarded journalism scholarships to pursue their studies at The University of Texas.

The occasion was the annual Journalism Honors Convocation sponsored by the UT chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism sorority. At this reception a number of journalism honorees were announced, including:

Scholarship Winners

Kit Lee, Austin, 1956-57 ILPC secretary, \$150 scholarship by the Theta Sigma Phi alumnae chapter. Larry Hurwitz, co-editor of the Austin High MAROON, Austin, last year, \$250 Jessie H. Jones scholarship.

Jo Eickmann, editor last year of the SHIELD, McCallum High, Austin, George W. Brackenridge scholarship for \$200. Carolyn Whitacre, former editor of the BEAR FACTS, Spring Branch High, Houston, \$250 Jessie Jones scholarship.

And Marian Hancock, 1956-57 editor of THE WHEEL, McAllen High School, \$400 Corpus Christi Press Club scholarship. Congratulations to all.

Had a nice note recently from Mrs. Marilyn Harris, adviser, THE DECLARATION, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio, in which she reports she has a "marvelous" staff this year. And all sorts of things have been happening.

George Gilpin, editor of the DECLARATION, attended the Ford Teen-Age Press Convention in Detroit and has had one of his editorials, "Letter to Little Rock," reprinted in the Christian Science Monitor. Student Life has requested permission to reprint a DECLARATION story on the library council method of student government in study hall, plus additional contributions, and a teen magazine has asked Susan Toomey, feature editor, to be a regular contributor.

Nice Column

The Toomey lass, incidentally, is author of a fine names column entitled "Around the Patis." An interesting collection of tid-bits about individuals—and WITH NO GOS-SIP!

Anybody else have interesting things like these going on? Let's hear about 'em.

By the time this reaches the readers you should have received three new ILPC pamphlets—one on replacing the gossip column (revised), one on editorial ideas and one on feature ideas. These were mailed to all papers that have joined ILPC this year, plus last year's members that haven't rejoined yet. If you fall into this category and haven't received yours, drop a line.

On the subject of pamphlets, many of you have sent in requests for certain issues, only to be told they were temporarily out of stock. Four of these have been reprinted, and if you still need or want any of the four please request them again. They are: "High School Journalism as a Public Relations Problem"; "The

Futures Book"; "News Coverage for the School Paper"; and "Making Every Story Appeal to All Readers."

Two in the Mill

Two others are being revised and combined: "Basic Facts on Make-Up and Typography" and "Suggestions for Making Third-Page Make-Up More Attractive." You'll be informed when they are ready.

Another item: the long-awaited and much-promised pamphlet on society news in the school paper is actually in the works. Author C. Richard King of the UT School of Journalism, is on the third draft and promises said pamphlet soon.

The BEAR TRACKS, South Oak Cliff High, Dallas, is evidently improving in quality. Their first issue this year was a complete sellout—the only time this has happened in the paper's history, with the exception of once in 1952 when the printer miscounted by 200 and failed to print enough copies. Jane Griffing is editor and is using a higher quality paper stock this year, but surely that isn't the only secret of a sellout.

CIRCULATION MANAGERS NOTE: Royce Brown, adviser, THE COLT, Arlington High, has a plan he says has worked fine for his newspaper and yearbook staffs. The idea is to make a package deal for the circulation campaign—they either buy subscriptions to both the paper and yearbook or they are out in the cold. Can't get one without the other. Anyone else trying this? Or have a better idea?

The San Angelo High School CAMPUS CORRAL has a "Stop & Shop" column in which students are awarded gifts from various CORRAL advertisers—records, hamburgers, theater passes, etc.

The column, of course, is mainly a plug for the firm donating the gifts and the students' names attract readers. It is an informal type thing and I'm wondering if this is carried as paid advertising for the firms mentioned (in addition to their display ads) or if this is merely a service the paper performs to promote the gifts for the students. What say, CORRAL'ers?

The TIVY TATTLER, Tivy High School, Kerrville, has a clever pictorial feature recently that served as a guessing game, too. Pictures of 20 students were run, with all facial features except the eyes blocked out. The idea was to try to identify which set of eyeballs belonged to which student. The TATTLER, incidentally, is sponsored by Mrs. Ken Clover and edited by Dan Butt and Beverly Peterson.

At West High School in West (cap w), Texas, the TROJAN TATTLER has come up with a "Kitchen Kapers" column (or should I say kolumn?). One issue featured the recipe for Magic Fudge Truffles, while another told how to assemble Brownies. If you have available space this might be just the thing to give the H.E. Dept. an opportunity to get into the act. Or maybe Editor Louanne Profsika gets a sample of each concoction. Miss Mary Dvoracek is faculty adviser.

Tip for the month: Don't be afraid to crop those pictures. A good example came along in a recent Electra High TIGER TALES. A picture of three football players ran two columns by 2 1/2 inches—the faces of the players appeared about the size of a pencil eraser. By cropping out the grandstands on each side, the grass at the bottom and some meaningless sky at the top, the picture could have been enlarged enough for the readers to easily recognize the individuals. And it would have still been only two columns wide, and possibly a half-inch deeper than it was. Crop ruthlessly, for in most cases it'll improve the impact of your pictures.

Get those delinquent memberships in.

In the October Leaguer a list of above-average plays was given as possible choices for the one-act play contest. As was noted, many of these plays have gone out of print, but it was felt that their worth as one-act plays was sufficient to list them anyway. Many directors have anthologies and older play books which contain these plays, or perhaps your library has copies of some of them which you can make available to neighboring directors who would like to read them.

Unfortunately, several of the plays listed are not now available from the Interscholastic League Drama Service, since copies have been lost and are irreplaceable. The Drama Service has a policy of asking a \$5.00 deposit on out-of-print materials. If you borrow some of the available out-of-print plays from the Drama Service, you will be asked to send this amount before the play can be forwarded to you.

The listing gave all of the publishers of the plays insofar as they were known to us. If you will write the publishers of the plays listed, they may be able to tell you where some of the plays can be obtained, even though they are out of print.

We are giving this information about the out-of-print plays because so many of them are superior to what is being written in the one-act field today. It would seem that the most talented

One-Act Plays Walter H. Baker Co., 569 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

- BEACON OF STRENGTH—Marlene Brenner. 8 women, non-royalty, Girl Scout play, 50c.
FOUR FOR THE MONEY—Fred Carmichael. 6 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
GIVEAWAY—Jan Kay. 2 men-1 woman, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
GOLDEN LAND, THE—Marlene Brenner. 5 women, \$5 royalty, drama, 50c.
HEALING IN ITS WINGS—Clyde Cruse. 14 men-5 women, \$5 royalty, Christmas play, 50c.
KID FROM MARS, THE—Le Roma Eshbach. 3 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
MAGIC ON MAIN STREET—Oliver Price. 6 women, \$5 royalty, play, 50c.
MAJOR MILLIRON REPORTS—C. H. Keeney. 5 men, \$5 royalty, drama, 50c.
OLD SKIN FLINT—C. H. Keeney. 3 men-2 women, \$5 royalty, comedy-drama, 50c.
ONCE AN ACTOR—C. H. Keeney. 4 men-2 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
SHEEP—Dorothy and George Fox. 3 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
POWERS THAT BE, THE—Sara Sloane McCarty. 2 men-4 women, non-royalty, fantasy, 50c.
RING AND THE LOOK, THE—Mary Thurman Pyle. 2 men-6 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
SHAKESPEARE STREAMLINED—Evangeline Lynch. 6 men-9 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
SPEED, BONNIE BOAT—Nancy Wallace. 4 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
STEPS FROM BEYOND—Jay Reid Gould. 2 men-2 women, \$5 royalty, serious play, 50c.

Dramatic Publishing Co., 179 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

- BRAINS OF THE FAMILY, THE—Laura Clandon. 2 men-4 women, non-royalty, comedy, 40c.
CASE OF HUMANITY VS. PONTIUS PILATE, THE—Dorothy and George Fox. Nancy and Reginald Hubler, Joan and Jack Tressler. 10 men-5 women, \$15 royalty, play, 60c.
DEATH OF THE HIRED MAN, THE—Jay Reid Gould. 2 men-2 women, \$10-\$5 royalty, drama, 50c.
DON'T KISS HER NOW—Esther E. Olson. 3 men-4 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
FEATHER FROM HIS WING, A—Rhoda Elizabeth Playfair. 3 men-2 women, non-royalty, play, 50c.
GIFT OF TENNYN, THE—John D. Tumpson. 2 men-6 women, \$5 royalty, play, 50c.
HOLD YOUR HORSEPOWER—Anne Coulter Martens. 9 men-7 women, non-royalty, melodrama, 50c.
I SAW THREE SHIPS—W. Gordon Mauermann. 2 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, drama, 50c.
IT'S ONLY MY NERVES—John Healy. 4 men-3 women, non-royalty, farce, 50c.
KEEP YOUR HALO STRAIGHT—Anne Coulter Martens. 3 men-5 women, non-royalty, play, 50c.
LINE IS BUSY, THE—Marguerite Gallien and Agnes Wilson. 4 men-2 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
MIRACLE AT DERRICK, TEXAS, THE—Luise Putamp, Jr. 4 men-6 women, non-royalty, Christmas play, 40c.
NEW CAR, THE—Laura Clandon. 2 men-2 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
NOEL CANDLE, THE—Clement C. Moore. 2 men-5 women, non-royalty, Christmas play, 50c.
PATTERNS—Anne Coulter Martens (from Amy Lowell's poem). 2 men-2 women, \$10-\$5 royalty, play, 50c.
PEGGY'S ON THE PHONE—Patricia Clapp. 4 women, non-royalty, comedy, 40c.
RADIANT MORNING—Anne Coulter Martens. 1 man-5 women, \$5 royalty, Easter play, 50c.
SCHOOL BUS ROMANCE—Luella McMahon. 3 men-3 women, non-royalty, comedy, 40c.
SEARCH FOR WILDCAT McGILLICUDDY, THE—Anne Coulter Martens. 5 men-1 woman, \$10 royalty, farce, 40c.
SIX LADIES IN WAITING—Gerald Spencer. 6 women, non-royalty, farce, 40c.
SMART ENOUGH TO BE DUMB—Patricia Clapp. 2 men-14 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
TELEPHONE ROULETTE—Jack Finney. 1 man-2 women, non-royalty, comedy, 40c.
TROUBLE WITH MOTHERS, THE—Leta Harris Keir. 12 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
WILLY VELVET, HOMICIDE DETECTIVE—Robert L. Wimberly. 5 men-7 women, non-royalty, farce, 40c.

Dramatists Play Service, 14 East 38th St., New York, N.Y.

- AMICABLE PARTING—George S. Kaufman and Leueen McGrath. 1 man-1 woman, \$10 royalty, comedy, 50c.
FIVE IN JUDGMENT—Douglas Taylor. 7 men-1 woman, \$10 royalty, drama, 50c.
MEMORY OF TWO MONDAYS—Arthur Miller. 12 men-2 women, \$25 royalty, play, 75c.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GIRLS—Conrad Seiler. 4 men-3 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 50c.
AUCTION, THE—Sara Sloane McCarty. 5 men-7 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
BEWARE THE BEAR—Margaret Cray. 8 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
BUT NOW THERE'S RIFORD—E. Clayton McCarty. 2 men-4 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.

Row, Peterson & Co., 1911 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

- CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA—Elizabeth Jamieson (from George Bernard Shaw's play). 18 men-12 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 90c.
DEFENDER, THE—Reginald Rose. 15 men-4 women, \$35 royalty, drama, 90c.
DEFIANCE OF DAVID CHARLES, THE—Hal O'Neil Keeler. 7 men-8 women, \$25 royalty, play, 90c.
DIET OF DATES—William Dalzell. 9 men-7 women, \$15 royalty, comedy, 85c.

CARRIE OF THE CARNIVAL—Ellen M. Shuart. 7 men-3 women, non-royalty, farce, 50c.

- DEER OF ANOTHER COLOR, A—Earl J. Dias. 4 men-3 women, non-royalty, drama, 50c.
HOUR OF HONOR—Ralph Paul Joy. 2 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, drama, 50c.
INFANTA—Lewy Olifson. 2 men-3 women, non-royalty, serious play, 50c.
JUSTA BUNCHA SPINACH—Norman Robert Ford. 1 man-2 women, non-royalty, farce, 50c.
LADIES' BROWNING CIRCLE MEETS—Enid Crawford Pierce. 12 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
LEPRECHAUN, THE—Ruth Angell Purkey. 3 men-1 woman, \$5 royalty, fantasy, 50c.
MAGIC ON MAIN STREET—Oliver Price. 6 women, \$5 royalty, play, 50c.
MAJOR MILLIRON REPORTS—C. H. Keeney. 5 men, \$5 royalty, drama, 50c.
OLD SKIN FLINT—C. H. Keeney. 3 men-2 women, \$5 royalty, comedy-drama, 50c.
ONCE AN ACTOR—C. H. Keeney. 4 men-2 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
SHEEP—Dorothy and George Fox. 3 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
POWERS THAT BE, THE—Sara Sloane McCarty. 2 men-4 women, non-royalty, fantasy, 50c.
RING AND THE LOOK, THE—Mary Thurman Pyle. 2 men-6 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
SHAKESPEARE STREAMLINED—Evangeline Lynch. 6 men-9 women, non-royalty, comedy, 50c.
SPEED, BONNIE BOAT—Nancy Wallace. 4 men-3 women, \$5 royalty, comedy, 50c.
STEPS FROM BEYOND—Jay Reid Gould. 2 men-2 women, \$5 royalty, serious play, 50c.

Two-Act and Three-Act Plays Walter H. Baker Co., 569 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

- BE YOURSELF—Carl Webster Pierce. 6 men-5 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 75c.
BEAUTIFUL DREAMERS—James Reach. 12 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 75c.
KISSING COUSINS—Alma Sterling. 4 men-7 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 75c.
LITTLE NELL, THE ORPHAN GIRL, OR A FIGHT FOR A WOMAN'S HONOR—Nelson Goodhue. 4 men-8 women, \$25 royalty, melodrama, 85c.
OH BOY, WHAT A GIRL—Leslie Roeber. 4 men-7 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 75c.
ONCE UPON A TIME—Barbara Floyd. 14 men-10 women, non-royalty, play, 50c.
PASTOR'S GUIDING HAND, THE—Lois M. Sandberg. 4 men-4 women, \$5 royalty, play, 50c.
WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP—Miles Dayton. 4 men-6 women, \$10 royalty, farce, 75c.
WILLIE'S SECRET WEAPON—Alexander Badger. 6 men-9 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 75c.

Dramatic Publishing Co., 179 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

- AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS—Nicholas Groh (from Jules Verne's Novel). 13 men-11 women, \$25 royalty, play, 90c.
BOY APPEAL—Clay Franklin. 6 men-10 women, \$10 royalty, comedy, 85c.
CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA—Elizabeth Jamieson (from George Bernard Shaw's play). 18 men-12 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 90c.
DEFENDER, THE—Reginald Rose. 15 men-4 women, \$35 royalty, drama, 90c.
DEFIANCE OF DAVID CHARLES, THE—Hal O'Neil Keeler. 7 men-8 women, \$25 royalty, play, 90c.
DIET OF DATES—William Dalzell. 9 men-7 women, \$15 royalty, comedy, 85c.

Row, Peterson & Co., 1911 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

- CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA—Elizabeth Jamieson (from George Bernard Shaw's play). 18 men-12 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 90c.
DEFENDER, THE—Reginald Rose. 15 men-4 women, \$35 royalty, drama, 90c.
DEFIANCE OF DAVID CHARLES, THE—Hal O'Neil Keeler. 7 men-8 women, \$25 royalty, play, 90c.
DIET OF DATES—William Dalzell. 9 men-7 women, \$15 royalty, comedy, 85c.

writers are no longer interested in producing one-act plays, but are concentrating on three-act plays, or on hour-long television plays (some few of which are now available for amateur production).

This is indeed an unhappy circumstance for the high school theatre which uses so many one-act plays. Steps are being taken to encourage new playwrights to write one-act plays with some thought and honesty in them. Playwriting classes in the various colleges and universities are being contacted for samples of their best writing.

If you are working in a school near one of these institutions that teaches playwriting, you might find a whole new world of materials by contacting the university or college and offering to produce some of the work being written.

The publishers are doing the best they can to find worthy materials for publication. In general, the three-act plays are of much better quality than the one-act plays that have been sent us for use in the Drama Loan Service. We are listing recent acquisitions from the publishers—both one-act and three-act plays. These are now available for reading purposes from the Drama Loan Service.

- DINO—Kristin Sergel (from Reginald Rose's TV drama). 7 men-11 women, \$35 royalty, play, 90c.
DON'T TRY YOUR FATHER—Luella McMahon. 7 men-7 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 85c.
FAMILY NOBODY WANTED, THE—Christopher Sergel (based on Helen Doss' book). 7 men-10 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 90c.
FOLLOW THE GIRLS—Edward L. Benno. 5 men-6 women, non-royalty, farce, 75c.
GREEN MAN, THE—Brainerd Duffield (created by G. K. Chesterton). 6 men-6 women, \$25 royalty, mystery, 90c.
INCOMPLETED PASS, THE—Patricia Clapp. 3 men-5 women, \$15 royalty, comedy, 85c.
LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO, THE—Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke (based on book by Giovanni Guareschi). 11 men-4 women, \$35 royalty, play, 90c.
MURDER TAKES THE VEIL—Margaret Ann Hubbard. 8 men-15 women, \$25 royalty, mystery, 90c.
NEW BOY IN SCHOOL—Luella E. McMahon. 8 men-9 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 90c.
ONIONS IN THE STEW—William Dalzell and Anne Coulter Martens (from the book by Betty MacDonald). 8 men-10 women, \$35 royalty, comedy, 90c.
PAINT THE TOWN PINK—Anne Coulter Martens. 13 men-13 women, \$25 royalty, comedy, 90c.
RED HOUSE MYSTERY—Ruth Sergel (from A. Milne's novel). 7 men-8 women, \$25 royalty, mystery-drama, 90c.
TEN O'CLOCK SCHOLAR—Vera and Ken Tarp. 5 men-9 women, \$15 royalty, comedy, 85c.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Anne Coulter Martens (based on famous TV program). 9 men-9 women, \$25 royalty, play, 90c.
WINDIE—THE POOH—Kristin Sergel (dramatized from stories by A. A. Milne). 6 men-7 women, \$25 royalty, play, 85c.

Samuel French, 25 W. 45th St., New York 19, N.Y.

- CHALK GARDEN, THE—Enid Bagnold. 2 men-7 women, royalty on application, drama, \$1.00.
DESK SET, THE—William Marchant. 8 men-8 women, royalty on application, comedy, \$1.00.
DESPERATE HOURS, THE—Joseph Hayes. 11 men-3 women, royalty on application, drama, \$1.00.
HATFUL OF RAIN, A—Michael V. Gazzo. 7 men-2 women, royalty on application, drama, \$1.00.
JANUS—Carolyn Green. 3 men-2 women, royalty on application, farce, \$1.00.
LOUD RED PATRICK, THE—John Boruff. 4 men-5 women, royalty on application, comedy, \$1.00.
MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT—Paddy Chayefsky. 3 men-8 women, royalty on application, comedy, \$1.00.
PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY—Sean O'Casey. 18 men-9 women, royalty on application, drama, \$1.00.
PONDER HEART, THE—Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. 20 men-10 women, royalty on application, comedy, \$1.00.
RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE, THE—William Douglas Home. 3 men-5 women, royalty on application, play, \$1.00.
RIGHTEOUS ARE BOLD, THE—Frank Carney. 6 men-4 women, \$50 royalty, play, \$1.00.
THEEVES' CARNIVAL—Jean Anouilh. 9 men-5 women, \$35 royalty, play, \$1.00.
TIGER AT THE GATE—Christopher Fry (adapted from the play by Jean Giraudoux). 15 men-7 women, royalty on application, tragedy, \$1.00.
TIME LIMIT—Henry Denker and Ralph Berkeley. 15 men-2 women, royalty on application, comedy, \$1.00.
TONIGHT IN SAMARKAND—Jacques Deval (adapted by Lorenzo Semple, Jr.). 7 men-5 women, \$35 royalty, comedy, \$1.00.
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION—Aagata Christie. 17 men-5 women, royalty on application, melodrama, \$1.00.
YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL, THE—Sally Benson. 6 men-5 women, \$50 royalty, play, \$1.00.

Longmans, Green and Co., 55 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N.Y.

- TIME FOR LOVE, A—Gwen Glyn Simpson. 4 men-10 women, \$15 royalty, Christmas play, \$1.00.



By F. W. SAVAGE Director of Music Activities

This is the last chance this year to remind you that music acceptance cards must be postmarked by December 1 if any group from your school unit intends to participate in League music competition between December 1, 1957, and December 1, 1958.

If you haven't received a card, write a letter. If you have new units in your system this year, be sure that they are notified of this requirement. There is no provision for any exception to this regulation.

Late Entries

This year, as in each preceding year, band entries are being rejected because the entries are not postmarked before the deadline. By the time this notice goes to press, all marching entries will have been made but it is never too late to begin to remind you about the entries for concert and sight-reading next spring.

This office and the Regional Executive Chairmen have gone to considerable trouble to compile the schedule of contest dates and entry deadlines which appears on Page 3 of this paper. Avoid trouble by filing your entries before the last minute.

Don't Blame Me

In spite of all the publicity on the subject both from this office and the officers of the TMEA, music directors all over the state continue to inquire about the practices, plans and techniques for selecting members for the all-state bands, orchestras or choirs.

Again may we remind you that the League has no official connection with the annual convention of the TMEA held in February of each year. The all-state groups are parts of this convention-club. Contact your sectional chairman of the TMEA for answers to your questions and please send him all your complaints!

How They Do It

In continuation of the practice of reprinting bits of information concerning rules and practices in other states, we herein quote some tidbits from the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League Bulletin.

"Participation in solo events is limited to students in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Each school may enter two contestants in each of the instrumental and vocal solo events... each soloist is to play or sing the required number and a selected number... a student may not take part in more than one small instrumental (or vocal) ensemble. Since the rating plan makes possible a number of first division 'winners,' furnishing awards to all would be prohibitive in cost (so) properly inscribed certificates will be awarded to winners in the State Contests."

Should do us some good to learn how the other half lives.

Now It's Official

The Legislative Council officially approved the creation of a Music Advisory Committee during its recent meeting in Austin. This action merely gives status to the unofficial committee which was organized in Austin last June.

The membership and operational procedure of this group was discussed in the September Leaguer so will not be repeated here. A special section will be devoted to this group in future issues of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

The Legislative Council also approved the recommendation that "if Regional Executive Committees give awards to winners in music competition, they must comply with the recommended schedule of awards outlined in Section 17, Page 99 of the Constitution and Contest Rules."

Reason would dictate that Regional Committees, do not junk awards of various descriptions which they may currently have on hand. They will merely replace them with official awards. Only the Legislative Council acting on the recommendations of the Music Advisory Committee will have the authority to establish variations in the schedule of awards.

The adoption of a standard schedule of awards does not preclude that awards shall be purchased from any supplier. Any company which is willing to produce medals, plaques and trophies which will comply with the design and quality specifications is welcome to solicit the business of the Regional Executive Committees.

The State Office will take no part in these transactions except that an attempt will be made to insure compliance with the specifications on the part of manufacturers before they are given permission to use the copyrighted League design. An application for this copyright is currently on file.



MANY HONORS — Peggy Joyce Engel, Rosebud, has won many honors in two years of high school and last year added the conference A slide rule championship at State Meet. She was coached by Charles W. Engel. Peggy is active in FHA, band and school newspaper work and plans to study nursing at Texas Woman's University. She is a junior in high school this year.

SWC Recruiting Limited by Rule

It is a violation of Southwest Conference rules for college recruiters to contact high school athletes during football season, or at school during school hours, or any time at school without permission of school authorities.

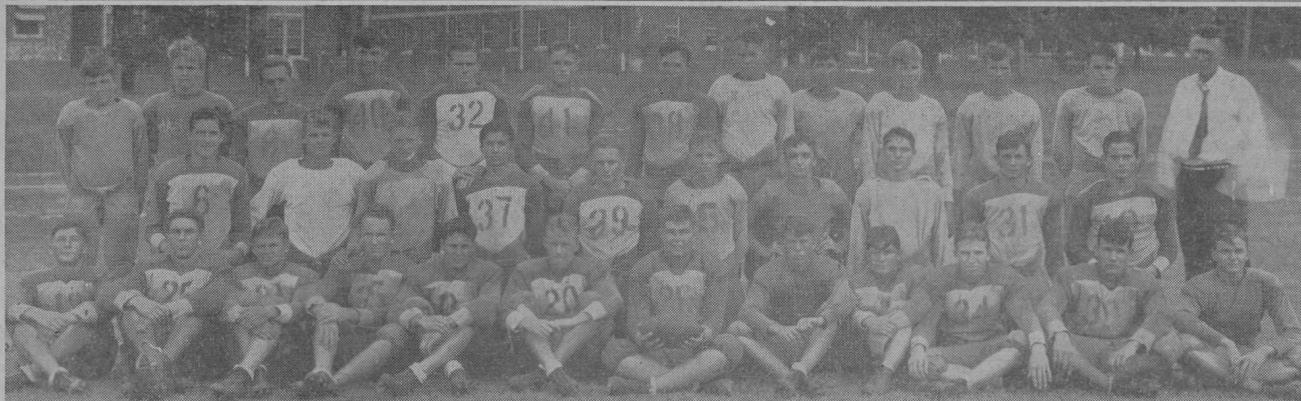
These regulations and others were pointed out by Howard Grubbs, Southwest Conference executive secretary. The rules are embodied in resolutions passed by the conference in May, 1950, as a result of recommendations made by a joint SWC-Interscholastic League committee.

The cited resolutions read as follows:

- 1. To bar official visitations to college campuses, prior to graduation, of prospective athletes during the season of a sport in which the prospective athlete is a participant.
2. To allow official visitations to college campuses, when not in violation of (1) above, of prospective athletes to only on non-school days.
3. To allow contacts with prospective athletes by college coaches or scouts at the home high school during non-school hours only, and only after clearance by school authorities; any such contacts to be limited to that portion of the year following the close of football season.

1957-58 Contest Dates and Entry Deadlines Regional Music Competition-Festivals

Table with columns for Contest Date, Entry Deadline, and various categories: Marching, Band Solos and Small Ensembles, Band Concert, Orchestra Solos and Small Ensembles, Orchestra Concert, Vocal Solos and Small Ensembles, Vocal Concert.



1932 RUNNERS-UP—Top row, left to right—Seidel Stephens, Caroll Williams, Neil P almer, Abner McCall, Harold McClure, Reese Newsome, Max Flatow, Howard Yarbrough, Maurice McFadden, Ralph McHam, Ray Adams, Dillard Thomas, Coach H. N. "Rusty" Russell. Middle row—Adair Wallace, Bill States, Glenn Roberts, Perry Pickett,

Hudson Hawkins, Justus New, Leroy Gideon, Kenneth Wallace, Paul Smith, Bailey Thorpe. Bottom row—Wynne Baker, F. W. Wright, Bob Cook, Reagan Gibbs, Leon Pickett, John D. Selman, Richard Kelsey, Tom Bennett, Hugh Hanley, Tommy Adams, Allie White, Herbert Seright....

Remember When? . . .

Masonic Home's Offense Went Dead In 1932 Football Championship Tilt

In last month's Leaguer we "remembered when" Corsicana won the state football championship despite playing three scoreless ties during the season. Now let's consider their opposition in the championship game—the Masonic Home "Masons" from Fort Worth.

Coach H. N. "Rusty" Russell's Masons gained the football finals by speaking past a touted Amarillo club 7-6, and the stage was set for what sportswriters predicted to be an "all-out offensive battle."

Potent Offenses

During the regular season the Masons had scored 293 points while allowing their opposition only 46 in ten games (including the playoffs). Corsicana had tallied 313 points to 32 for their opponents. Corsicana held the edge in reserve power, for Masonic Home had only 15 players large and experienced enough to use in competition beyond district play. The Masons' Scott McCall, however, was billed as a "galloping phantom," and the curbstone quarterbacks thought he would be the difference.

A week before the game Masonic Home was established as a solid favorite, but as game time drew nearer opinions began to reverse. One reason was the game site. The Masons had won three previous coin tosses to set the play-off games in Fort Worth, but for the championship game the tables were turned. School officials were unable to agree on a neutral site, so Coach Russell tossed the coin and Corsicana Coach Johnny Pierce made the correct call. The game was set for Corsicana on Monday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

(Merchants, with an eye toward the Christmas Eve shopping crowd, requested the Monday date rather than have the game on the preceding Saturday.)

Tigers Favored

By game time the sports prognosticators had completely reversed their field and declared Corsicana the favorite. And, despite a week-long downpour, they still expected a minimum of ten touchdowns to be tallied in the game.

Corsicana officials, expecting a record-breaking crowd, had 3900 extra bleacher seats, borrowed from Southern Methodist University, installed to accommodate an

overflow of 11,000 spectators. In fact, the fans overflowed to the extent that they almost caused the game to be called off and re-set for a later date.

With just a few minutes remaining in the first half the enthusiastic spectators spilled onto the playing field and the officials herded them off the gridiron. Referee Ben Lee Boynton suggested to officials of both schools that the game be called and re-played at a later date, but it was decided to play out the first half. Then, if the crowd could not be handled during the second half, the game would be called and re-scheduled.

Bleachers Collapse

The spectators were informed of this decision and kept themselves in check during the second half, with the exception of a third-quarter accident that disrupted the game briefly. The temporary bleachers at one end of the field collapsed under 2,000 fans. However, no one was injured seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Meanwhile, on the field, the Tigers and the Masons were having their own problems.

The Tigers kept McCall bottled up during the entire afternoon, and the deepest Mason penetration was to the Tiger 23. On the other hand, the Tigers were gathering five penetrations, and, as the final gun sounded, had the ball on the Masons' six-inch line. Three times during the game they probed deep enough into Mason territory to attempt field goals, but all three tried were unsuccessful.

Final score: 0-0 (Corsicana winning on penetrations, 5-0).

Correct Margin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last issue, which focused on the Corsicana Tigers, erroneously carried the penetrations as 3-0 favoring the Tigers. The correct margin of penetrations was 5-0 for Corsicana.)

But what of the boys that played on that near-championship Masonic Home team? Of the 35 boys on the squad, only 13 saw action in the title game, and three of these made the all-state selections. They were: Bill States, end; Allie White, tackle; and Scott McCall, quarterback.

In later years, 16 of the 35 squad members graduated from college

and three others now own their own businesses. The college graduates include a dentist, a doctor, two veterinarians, two lawyers, four coaches, three geologists, an architect, and electrical engineer and a mechanical engineer. All 35 team members are still living.

All-Staters Coaching

It is also interesting to note that all three of the Masons' all-state players are now coaching, while the fourth present-day coach was one of the 22 team members who failed to see any action in the championship game. Bill States is now head coach at Ray High School, Corpus Christi; Scott McCall is head coach at Stephenville High School; Allie White is line coach at TCU in Fort Worth; and Paul Smith is head coach at Galena Park High School. Coach Rusty Russell, of course, is still in the business at Victoria Junior College, Victoria.

Others who saw duty against Corsicana were: Leon Pickett, now employed by Rowan Drilling Co. in Midland; Richard Kelsey, a steam fitter in Chicago; Reagan Gibbs, doctor at John Sealy Hospital, Galveston; F. W. Wright, dean of boys, Hendrix Home, Abilene; Tommy Adams, now living in Fort Worth; Bailey Thorpe, Dallas; Reese Newsome, owner of a sporting goods store in Texas City; Glen Roberts, a geologist in Midland; Harold McClure, geologist in Midland; and Hudson Hawkins, veterinarian, Fort Worth.

Others Around, Too

Other team members and their present locations are: Seidel Stephens, veterinarian, Oklahoma City; Caroll Williams, San Antonio; Neil Palmer, Grey-Bar Electric Co., Corpus Christi; Abner McCall, dean of the law school, Baylor University; Max Flatow, architect, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Howard Yarbrough, manager of a theater, Fort Worth; Maurice McFadden, owner of a jewelry store, South Dakota.

Also, Ralph McHam, railway mail clerk, Denison; Ray Adams, California; Dillard Thomas, mechanical engineer, Midland; Adair Wallace, Port Lavaca; Perry Pickett, district judge, Midland; Justus

'Gifts' Can Ruin Boys' Eligibility

At this time of the year there usually is a tendency for alumni of various institutions to conduct a proselyting or recruiting program for high school athletes.

It should be kept in mind by all high school athletes who have remaining eligibility that under Article VIII, Section 8, any athlete who receives valuable consideration as a result of his athletic ability violates the Amateur Rule and could be declared ineligible.

It should also be kept in mind that the acceptance of lodging, meals, transportation tickets, or any other similar item can be construed as violating the Amateur Rule. If a boy or his parents pay for his transportation and maintenance it would not then be a violation of the Amateur Rule. Such acceptance from persons other than the immediate family, however, could be interpreted as a violation of the Amateur Rule.

Coaches of athletes who have remaining eligibility should inform the boys that the acceptance of valuable consideration is a violation of this rule. It is desirable for coaches to have a group meeting with athletes and bring this point to their attention, and to see that this information reaches the parents of the boys.

New, U. S. Navy, retired, Santa Monica, California; Leroy Gideon, vice president, Rowan Drilling Co., Fort Worth; Kenneth Wallace, owner of an air conditioning firm, Dallas; Wynne Baker, Lubbock.

And, Bob Cook, dentist, Fort Worth; John D. Selman, Gulf Oil Co., Fort Worth; Tom Bennett, electrical engineer, Arlington; Hugh Hanley, Houston; and Herbert Seright, Henrietta.

Booster Club Actions Too Often Misguided

By DR RHEA H. WILLIAMS
University Interscholastic League

At this time of the year in practically all communities in Texas a group of football fans are meeting weekly or bi-weekly under the names of quarterback clubs, booster clubs, athletic clubs, or similar identifications. These clubs vary widely in membership, purposes and objectives.

This column believes that clubs of this nature, if properly directed, have a valuable function in the promotion of high school athletics in the community. Some of the functions which are legitimate for these clubs are: advertising athletic events, assisting in policing games, assisting in ticket sales, creating better relationship between school and the community, and conducting programs to create better sportsmanship among the public.

C. of C. Attitude

Unfortunately some of the clubs assume a chamber of commerce attitude toward high school athletics. They often think of athletics as an advertisement for their home town in terms of financial returns and winning rather than the educational experiences accruing to the stu-

dents. Attitudes of this type on the part of the quarterback club will inevitably lead to interference in the high-school athletic program.

Such elements as recruiting, pressure to pass athletes in their school work, hiring and dismissing of coaches, winning at all costs, and divided allegiance of the coaching staff between school authorities and key men in the Quarterback Club are the end results of such a policy.

In practically all cases of proselyting which this office has investigated there has been an active Quarterback Club in the community, and impetus for the recruiting usually can be traced to members of this organization.

Divided Allegiance

Clubs of this type often collect large bonuses and expensive gifts, such as cars, etc., to give the coaching staff after a successful season. Actual experience has shown that the same group which gives the coaching staff such gifts are the very first to insist that they be dismissed if they do not produce constant winners.

In my opinion any coach who accepts such valuable consideration is definitely placing his allegiance at least partially in the hands of a

Deadlines Reported For Football Playoffs

The last two weeks in November bring two deadlines for certifying district football champions in all six conferences of League competition.

Certifications go to the League State Office. The winners will represent 909 participating schools from 160 districts.

The last day for certifying conferences AA, A, B and Six-man football district championships is November 16, while conferences AAAA and AAA must certify district winners to League office by November 23.

Conference B and Six-man football will compete for regional championships, with Conferences A, AA, AAA and AAAA going to State championships.

Elimination Schedule

The latter part of September each school participating in League football was sent an official list of football schools. The list was arranged by districts and regions. By reference to the official list the following elimination schedule will be understood:

Conference AAAA: Bi-district games and subsequent eliminations will be arranged in numerical order. The winner of District 1 vs. winner of District 2; 3 vs. 4; and so on.

Conference AAA: Bi-district games and subsequent eliminations will be arranged in numerical order. The winner of District 1 vs. winner of District 2; 3 vs. 4, and so on.

Conference AA: Bi-district games and subsequent eliminations will be arranged in numerical order. The winner of District 1 vs. winner of District 2; 3 vs. 4, and so on.

Conference A: Bi-district games and subsequent eliminations will be arranged in numerical order. The winner of District 1 vs. winner of District 2, 3 vs. 4, and so on.

Conference B: In each region four districts are listed. Bi-district games will be arranged in the order as listed. Example: Region 1, winner of District 1 vs. winner of District 2; winner of District 3 vs. winner of District 4.

Six-man: In each region four districts are listed. Bi-district games will be arranged in the order as listed. Example: Region III, winner of District 9 vs. winner of District 10; winner of District 11 vs. winner of District 12.

Game Deadlines

The bi-district games for AAAA and AAA must be played not later than November 30, and for AA, A, B and Six-man not later than November 23. In Conference B and six-man, the survivors in each region will play for the regional championship not later than November 30.

In games outside of the district in conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, and Six-man, the tie-games rule, Rule 14 of the Football Plan in the Constitution and Contest Rules, applies.

Postscripts on Athletics . . .

Sports Good for Boys If Properly Directed

By DR RHEA H. WILLIAMS
State Athletic Director

For many years the press, radio and television news stations have stressed the fact that the Texas high school athletic program is the best in the world because it develops such a large quantity of college football material.

In fact, after a week end when all Southwest Conference collegiate football teams win their games with non-conference teams, our sports editors, broadcasters, and television commentators "wax long and loud" over our fine Texas high school athletic program. The main emphasis of their news reporting is that the League program produces the finest "prep" football

24 States Have "Game"

A recent survey asking if states conducted an annual summer all-star football game for graduating seniors showed 24 states answering in the affirmative, 21 answered "no." Three failed to report. Of those answering "yes," three are sponsored by a state association, eight by a coaches association, three by the state and the coaches association, and ten by outside organizations.

players in the world and that it is a training organization whose chief program is to develop football players for college participation.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, as the purpose of the League athletic program is to provide sound educational experiences, not provided anywhere else in the school curriculum, for the many and not for the select few.

Few Play in College

This fall 908 schools are participating in the League football program, with 45,078 boys on the "A" teams and with approximately 45,000 on "B," "scrub" and junior high teams. Out of this total of 90,000 participants no more than 1500 per year will enter a college and participate in collegiate football.

It is obvious that no program can be set up exclusively for such a minority of participants, and the League's philosophy has always been to promulgate a program which will meet the need of the many, not just the few. Our limited substitution rule in high school football is to allow as many players as possible to participate; it is not our purpose to turn out a few skilled specialists in football but instead to turn out a well-rounded person who will be a better citizen because he had the educational experiences offered by a properly supervised football program.

Many of our colleges are not interested in the League's total football program for the many, but prefer instead a program for a selected few. One of the most serious problems we have in our high school athletic programs is recruiting and the attitude on the part of some college coaches that the League's athletic program and regulations should be adjusted to meet their needs. It should always be kept in mind that the purpose of our program is to reach as many students as possible, and the welfare of the many, and not just the select few, must receive first consideration by the League.

Best Ever

It is true that our Texas high schools do develop excellent prospective football material for the colleges of our country. In fact, the League program probably produces as great a quantity and quality of college football material as any other comparable organization in the United States. This is fine, and is a fact for which the citizens of Texas can be proud. The League takes pride in the splendid achievements of its participants, whether in athletics, literary or musical activities.

Many of our young athletes are able to secure college education because of their athletic ability and this is fine and good. It should be kept in mind, also, that many of our athletes have been "ruined" by praise, pampering and recruiting devices which have made of them sociological and psychological cases. The League wants to develop in each pupil his greatest maximum, and on this basis approves most heartily of developing great athletes in its program. It will be our philosophy, however, to always con-

sider the many in our program and to see that our program does not become just a "football factory" for college recruiting.

Good For All

It is the belief of the League that if the experiences offered in football are good for a "selected few" that these same experiences are good for the many. In fact, the whole basis for the League's competitive program in all activities is to provide citizenship experiences which will develop better men and women for tomorrow.

None of the League's programs are gauged towards producing narrow specialists, as we want to turn out well-rounded individuals. In fact, if you will analyze our high school records you will find that most of the boys who participate in our high school athletic program become successful citizens in their chosen field, regardless of what it is; and the majority of them never participate in any form of college athletics. Surveys of successful people who have participated in high school athletics bear testimony to the fact that they are better citizens in their respective professions because they shared in the educational experiences of a well directed high school athletic program.

We Believe

We believe that a properly directed high school program in athletics will be good for a boy, regardless of what profession, trade or occupation he follows in later life; and this shall always be one of the primary factors in the philosophy which guides the League athletic program. The League is proud of the many fine athletics it has produced who have gone on to make greater names for themselves on the college athletic fields; however, we are just as proud of the thousands of other high school athletes who have not gone on into college athletic participation but have become better citizens through their high school participation and who are now making outstanding contributions in their profession, trade or occupation.

It is very easy to not see the forest for the trees unless you are careful, and it is our hope that the League athletic program shall never neglect the many for the few who may be college recruiting prospects.

Six-Man Schools Get Choice in '58

Schools with enrollment of less than 100 may elect to play either six or eight-man football next year.

Each district executive committee will vote on the type of game to be played in its district. This, of course, will offer the possibility of a six-man district winner facing an eight-man winner at bi-district level, and a compromise policy for such a playoff will be determined by the League Office prior to the opening of the 1958 season.

The eight-man game is being tried on an experimental basis this fall in District 22-B.

Penick Pens Advice to Texas High School Tennis Coaches

To Tennis Coaches of the Interscholastic League:

Being deeply indebted to you for your gift to me last May and always interested in your success as tennis coaches, I accept the invitation of Mr. Kidd to write you a few lines about your responsibilities and privileges as guides in the development of tennis among your boys and girls.

You have in Dr. W. L. Powers, the president of the Texas Tennis Association, an enthusiastic and capable leader in every phase of the game's development. He is trying to help you grow in your knowledge of the game and in your ability to impart your knowledge to your players.

It will also help you to keep in touch with the national magazine, World Tennis, Box 3, Gracie Station, N.J., and the Texas magazine, c/o Charles McCleary, 411 Service Mutual Bldg., Waco. There are many valuable books on tennis, too many. Bill Tilden has written several good ones, especially his earlier ones. Mercer Beasley has a good one. Most of you know the fundamentals of the game as well as I do and have heard me talk about them and there is nothing new for me to write. Will you pardon me if I repeat a few things and add some general comments?

Tennis is a game of the mind. A

boy or girl must think as much in a tennis game as he or she does in a math or language class if success is to be attained.

What does the mind tell you to do?

The first thing it tells you to do is: Watch the ball from the time it leaves your opponents racket until it reaches your racket.

The second thing your mind tells you to do is to get to the ball. How? With your feet, and to be there before the ball gets there. Proper footwork is very important and requires a separate article. When you get to the ball, the mind tells you to hit it with the racket. This involves the proper position of the feet, the grip of the racket, and the determination of where to put the ball in the opponent's court. This again demands mental activity. The teacher should know how to direct the learner in all these things.

Now let me drop a few hints. Don't try to knock the cover off the ball. Do not hit too hard. Bend the knees and the waist. Never face the net in the back court. Always play with the will to win. Always keep the score in mind. In case of doubt about a point, give the benefit of the doubt to your opponent. Be a gentleman or a lady.

D. A. Penick

27 Radio Stations Will Carry Football Finals

For the nineteenth consecutive year under the present plan, the Magnolia Petroleum Company will provide a network of radio stations to carry the Conference AAAA and AAA championship football games throughout the state.

All games in these two conferences will be broadcast from the quarter-final through the state championships.

Twenty-seven stations have already been tentatively signed to carry these broadcasts, and five or six more stations will be added when the locations of the teams which will participate in the state playoffs are known.

The stations listed below will not carry every game in both conference AAAA and AAA, but will carry one or the other, depending upon which conference playoff in their area carries the predominating interest. The network stations are:

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM NETWORK
1957 Championship Broadcasts
City Station Kilocycle
Abilene KRBC-TSN 1470

Amarillo	KGNC	710
Austin	KTBC	590
Beaumont	KRIC	1450
Big Spring	KBST-TSN	1490
Brownwood	KBWD-TSN	1380
Corpus Christi	KSIX	1230
Dallas	KRLD	1080
Dallas	WRR-TSN	1310
El Paso	KROD-SWN	600
Fort Worth	KFJZ-TSN	1270
Greenville	KGVL-TSN	1400
Houston	KTRH	740
Longview	KFRQ-TSN	1370
Lubbock	KSEL	950
McAllen	KRIO-TSN	910
Midland	KCRS-TSN	550
Odessa	KOSA	1230
Paris	KPLT-TSN	1490
Port Arthur	KPAC	1250
San Angelo	KGKL-TSN	960
San Antonio	KENS	680
Sherman	KRRV-TSN	910
Texarkana	KCMC-TSN	1230
Tyler	KTBB-TSN	600
Waco	WACO	1460
Wichita Falls	KWFT	620