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Ten Student Activities Conferences Scheduled

Foundation Names Grant Recipients

J. O. Webb of Houston, chairman of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, has announced names of recipients of the sixteen scholarships awarded to Interscholastic League literary and academic contestants, valued at \$3,500.

These include the ten Jesse H. Jones scholarships of \$500 each, the Charles I. Francis Debate scholarship of \$500, the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association scholarship of \$500, the Elizabeth scholarship of \$500, given by Mr. J. O. Webb, Houston, and two scholarships of \$300 and \$200, given by Mr. J. B. Cook of Houston.

Winners of the Jones awards and the contest in which they participated are as follows: Robert Joseph Dorotik, El Campo, Number Sense; Robert Ronda Goforth, Karnack, Science; William Newton Bellamy, Lampasas, Persuasive Speaking; Richard D. Ruggles, Spring Hill at Longview, Slide Rule; Carol Lynn Doss, Salado, Ready Writing; Annie Jane Brown, Harlandale of San Antonio, Journalism; Jerry Lynn Die, Silsbee, Persuasive Speaking; Robert William Hughes, Silvertown, Extemporaneous Speaking; Bill S. Shaw, Newman of Sweetwater, Slide Rule; Donald Wayne Ealy, White Oak, Number Sense.

Kyle James Gideon of Coleman was selected to receive the Charles

I. Francis Debate scholarship; the Elizabeth Scholarship went to Edie Ruby Temple, Clear Creek of League City, Persuasive Speaking; the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning scholarship was won by journalism contestant Pattie Jane Lewis of Amarillo; the two J. B. Cook scholarships went to Betty Lou McCain of Detroit for Ready Writing and Junille Glenda Wieting of Grapeland for Poetry Interpretation.

Debate Packets Now Available

"Resolved, that the United States should promote a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere," is the high school debate topic for the year 1962-1963.

Packages of material are now available at \$3.75 a packet. Each debater should secure a debate kit, which contains both volumes of the NUEA bulletin and additional information in pamphlets, booklets and articles on the topic.

To secure the debate kit, send check or money order for \$3.75 to the University Interscholastic League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 12.



JOURNALISM SEMINAR STUDENTS—The 29 students and instructors at the Newspaper Fund-University of Texas Workshop rarely stood still for long, but Director DeWitt C. Reddick did give them a break to get their pictures made. Shown are left to right, FRONT ROW—Mrs. Evelyn Orr, Miss Ernestine Farr, Mrs. R. C. Myer, Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, associate directors Miss Hattie Steinberg and Ben Brock, Mrs. Lester Ward Mansur, Mrs. Richard Ferguson, Edward E. Schlumpf; SECOND ROW—Mrs. S. H. Pattie, Mrs. E. T. Edwards, Mrs. Starley Yvonne

Daniels, Mrs. Jack Dobson, Miss Mary E. Trewyn, Miss Nell Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Sorrell; THIRD ROW—Mrs. Gordon R. MacDonald, Mrs. W. E. Christopher, Leonard B. Talburt, Don Presley, Mrs. Oliver B. Street, Miss Mary T. Russell, Mrs. A. J. Adams; FOURTH ROW—Homer K. Taylor, Don Newberry, James G. Henningsen, Herman A. Kanis, Miss Corine Remschel. Mrs. Jean Jeffrey, not shown, was ill when the picture was taken.

Students, Teachers Invited to Sessions

Student activities conference will be held at ten sites about the state this school year.

They are co-sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and the host colleges. Hosts for the coming school year are Texas Christian University, Odessa College, University of Houston, Kilgore College, Southwest Texas State College, Abilene Christian College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Sam Houston State College, Southwest Texas Junior College and Tarleton College.

The SAC sessions are designed to give maximum information about League contests and to aid teachers and students in preparing for the events and achieving the most benefit from them.

Question Sessions

At each of the general student activities conferences experts in all academic areas will discuss the philosophy, rules and proper preparation for the events. There will be many open sessions where teachers and students can bring up questions about League work and obtain any information needed.

"We want every teacher and student interested in the competitive areas in League work to come to these sessions," R. J. Kidd, director of the League said. "These conferences are planned to help them as much as possible. We believe that the teachers and students who do attend the meetings gain most value from the events. The League and the host schools will mail out informative material about the meetings and invitations to schools to send delegations. I hope that as many as possible will take advantage of these instructional meetings."

University Consultants

Experts from the host colleges, The University of Texas and the League will be present at all meetings. League directors of drama, slide rule, number sense, science,

journalism and other areas will attend as many sessions as possible.

The University of Texas has supplied Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, Dr. Norris G. Davis, Professor Olin Hinkle, Dr. Ernest Sharpe, Dr. Alan Scott and others for session in Journalism; Professors Martin Todaro and Rex Wier in speech; Dr. Loren Winship, Mr. Wayne Pevey and Roy Brown in drama; Drs. Powell Stewart, Edwin T. Bowden, Richard D. Lehan, Robert H. Wilson, Joseph E. Slate and Professor John A. Walter in ready-writing; Professor James M. Hurt in number sense; Prof. Jack Lenhart in Slide rule and Dr. Irwin Spear in the science contest.

Attendance Grows

In addition dozens of experts in all the competitive fields are furnished by the host colleges and surrounding institutions.

The student activities conferences have been held for several years and attendance has grown each year. Sponsors and students have been enthusiastic about them and have returned year after year to the sessions.

Mr. Kidd emphasized that the sessions are open to all sponsors of League contests and to all students. There is no limit on the size of delegations. The sessions start early on Saturday mornings and run until noon.

League Schedules Ten Activities Conferences

Ten student activities conferences have been planned for the fall. These sessions will include information programs on journalism, drama, ready writing, number sense, slide rule and science. They are designed to help contestants and coaches in their preparation for the spring contests.

Conferences scheduled as follows:

- Oct. 18, Fort Worth at Texas Christian University.
 - Oct. 20, Odessa at Odessa College.
 - Oct. 27, Houston at University of Houston.
 - Nov. 10, Kilgore at Kilgore College.
 - Nov. 17, San Marcos at Southwest Texas State College.
 - Dec. 1, Abilene at Abilene Christian College.
 - Dec. 15, Kingsville at Texas College of Arts and Industries.
 - Jan. 12, Huntsville at Sam Houston State College (Special conference in speech and drama activities only.)
 - Jan. 19, Uvalde at Southwest Texas Junior College.
 - Feb. 2, Stephenville at Tarleton College.
- Conferences are open to all interested teachers and students.

Meetings Determine Success

Executive Committee Sets League Contest Program

By R. J. KIDD

District executive committees are meeting all over the state to plan their football, basketball and spring meet activities. Success or failure of the League's contest program is determined primarily by the work of the school administrators who sit on these committees.

The State Office would like to recommend that, in addition to passing on such immediate matters as making schedules, deciding the eligibility of contestants and selecting the sites and dates for the various events, the district executive committees appoint special committees within the district to study specific eligibility problems arising within the district.

It would be the duty of this special committee to study any issues which should be brought to the attention of the Legislative Council of the League. The Legislative Council meets the first weekend in November. This special committee might prepare a report on its findings and submit its recommendations or conclusions to its Council representa-

ment of the athletic code, as it applies to protests arising between member schools in the same district and local chapters of the Southwest At present, the State Executive Football Officials Association. Committee takes jurisdiction, but some administrators feel that such disputes, arising within the district, should be settled by the local district executive committee, rather than by the State Executive Committee.

These are all League administrative questions and issues, which should be given careful attention by the District Executive Committee as well as by the State Executive Committee.

Actuaries Name Award Recipients

For the sixth consecutive year, the Actuaries Club of the Southwest has made its award to number sense sponsors. Seven awards of \$300 each, given for outstanding achievement in interesting high school students in the number sense contest and in coaching them for contest participation, were distributed as follows:

Mrs. Flora M. Corbin, Miami; Miss Fay Noble, Sherman; Mr. Morris Ruggles, Longview Spring Hill; Mrs. C. C. Ware, Saint Jo; Mr. Charles Engel, Lott; Mr. Bobby Bruce Smith, Mont Belvieu Barber's Hill; Mr. J. B. Kempson, Levelland.

These recipients were selected by the regional director generals and the directors of the number sense and slide rule contest. Any number sense sponsor who qualified con-

testants for the regional meet will be eligible to apply for the award. These awards are given primarily to interest the teachers and their students in the study of pure mathematics.

Additional information about the sponsors who were selected to receive these cash awards will appear in later issues of the *Interscholastic Leaguer*.

The Actuaries Club of the Southwest has just announced that these awards will be made available for the seventh year, 1962-1963. Sponsors wishing to win this award, should start working with contestants now. The *Leaguer* will carry further information about the award. Application blanks for awards should be filled out and in the office of the Regional Director by May 1.

Schools Vote 12 Changes In Rules By Referendum

Delegates to the Fifty-Second Annual State Meet were welcomed by Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice president and provost of The University of Texas, on Saturday, May 5, 1962. Following the introduction of special guests by Dean James R. D. Eddy, Chairman of the Interscholastic League State Executive Committee, the results of last April's statewide referendum were announced, as follows:

In all athletic contests, each school shall require a medical certificate from the parents or guardians of each pupil. Passed 719 to 138.

No interschool scrimmages shall be allowed after a school has played its first interschool game in football and/or basketball. Passed 534 to 331.

Any student attending a special athletic training camp (not a bona fide summer camp) in football or basketball shall become ineligible for one year. Passed 697 to 166.

No boy shall participate in more than one interschool football scrimmage a week, prior to playing the first football game. Passed 550 to 295.

Football or spring training shall be limited to one practice period a day, not to exceed two hours. Defeated, 399 to 439.

Conference AAAA spring football training shall be eliminated. Defeated 43 to 61.

High school football teams may be disqualified if elementary or junior high schools conduct spring training or preseason scrimmages. Passed 508 to 332.

Formal basketball practice in Conference B shall not begin before October 1. Passed 226 to 117 (boys) and 213 to 131 (girls).

Formal basketball practice in other conferences shall not begin prior to November 1, nor shall any games be played before November 15. Passed 375 to 122 (boys) and 218 to 47 (girls).

Any contestant receiving money for officiating in music contests or for teaching music shall be ineligible for one year. Passed 636 to 188.

1128 Attend Music Clinics Held On University Campus

The summer clinics, co-sponsored by the music department and The University Interscholastic League, were attended by 1128 in all sessions.

These clinics were designed to provide a comprehensive study of a specific area of work to materially assist the music teacher.

The Elementary Music Educators Work Shop, conducted by Charlotte DuBois, professor of music, was a three-day panel discussion by music consultants of Texas schools, including Miss Marion Flagg, Mrs. Edna Bunton, Miss Sara Dunn Distrunck, Dr. Roy Johnson, Miss Martha Jim Palmer, Miss Sylvia Ostrow, Mrs. Lita Spearman, Dr. Edward Brookhart, Mr. Allan Humphreys, Mr. Robert D. Squires and Miss Eleanor Page of The University of Texas; Dr. Robert Nye and Mrs. Vernice Nye of The University of Oregon.

Brass Clinic

The Brass Clinic, conducted by Mr. William Bell of Indiana University and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, was a highlight for band directors, who actively participated in tuba, baritone and trombone performances. Mr. Bell commended the interest and quality of band directors and students.

Dr. Elaine Brown, Singing City Philadelphia, conducted the Choral Art Workshop, including conducting, score reading, and interpretation of major choral works. Par-

Woodwind Session

The Woodwind Clinic, conducted by Richard Blair, assisted by James Dicky, Raymond Schroeder and John Hicks, included a full week of intensive work on the four major woodwinds of the band and orchestra. These men plan another conference for 1963, to include reed making, incidental repairs, ensemble participation and advanced techniques of performance.

The University All-Texas Band, conducted by Charles Peters of Joliet, Illinois; All-Texas Choir, conducted by Morris Beachy of The University of Texas; All-Texas Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Bundette Wolfe of Del Mar College; were composed of gifted high school students who read new material for visiting directors, attended class technique methods, music theory and student conducting classes, as well as presenting the final concert.

String Teachers Class

The American String Teachers Conference-Workshop, led by Donald Wright, violinist, assisted by Mr. Young, University faculty cellist, was brought to the forefront of the String Conference by the dynamic work of Paul Roland, professor of violin of The University of Illinois. Mr. Roland, recently returned from Europe, presented master classes, group teaching methods and films

illustrating the most recent work being done in string teaching.

Conference leaders and topics for discussion for the University Interscholastic League music department summer conferences are chosen from suggestions submitted. Music teachers from over the state are invited to forward ideas and suggestions.

The choral teachers have requested Mr. High Ross of Schola Cantorum of New York for the 1963 clinic, in addition to making other suggestions for conference materials. Other areas of music teachers are requested to submit suggestions at their earliest convenience.

Practice Kits to Speed Up Handling of School Orders

The method of handling sample contest materials have been completely revised.

During the summer a full crew of workers assembled number sense, slide rule, science, typing and short-hand practice material into packages so that orders can be filled promptly and efficiently.

Since the League receives orders from more than 1,000 Texas schools, plus other orders from schools all over the nation, the packet system was necessary to insure prompt service.

Approximately 30,000 order blanks are sent to schools each year. Under the old system schools or-

dered individual practice tests. This meant that a mail clerk might have to assemble an order from as many as 168 bins. Under the new system, the schools will order the pre-assembled packages and the entire operation will speeded up.

A new order blank has been prepared listing all materials available. The school will send in an original and carbon copy of an order. The League will fill the order and return the carbon copy for the school's records.

This new system was installed to provide low-cost practice material to schools at the lowest possible price.

In addition to these rule changes and new rules, the preferential debate topic selected for the current school year was announced. This will be the national debate topic for high schools, namely:

Resolved, that the United States should promote a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere.

Roger Lawton of Levelland recommended that three judges be used in all speech contests, and that first and second place winners advance from district to region and from region to state in all speech events.

Mr. J. W. Jones of Denver City recommended that girls' volleyball be included in the League's contest program.

Beverly Rockhold of Baytown recommended that cameras be installed at the finish line in the State Meet finals.

An "overflow" crowd filled the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel to learn the results of the spring referendum.

After a brief question and answer session, the meeting was adjourned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Of course, I cannot express my gratitude upon receiving a Jesse H. Jones Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarship; I only thank you and trust you feel my appreciation.

As the initial elation began to subside, I became aware that I had received something more than a monetary award for which I am no less thankful. I am a recipient of a trust. That a group of interested adults with means should select me to become wardens of a sum of money from which they expect a return—you called it an investment—carries more significance to me than would a simple gift from which nothing was expected. This idea calls for serious self-examination, a re-assessment of my sense of values. I am prompted to re-evaluate the goals I have determined for my life. I find a motivation toward those goals in being considered a healthy risk. I now have another obligation to be productive, to give of myself without reservation. I thank you for that obligation.

Persuasive Speaking, the contest in which I participated last year, is a considerable challenge to the high school student in my estimation. Requiring extensive research, hours of concentration, and the development of some skill in composition, it is a demanding event. Yet, I consider it a wise investment of time for the student as it pays good dividends; the resultant forensic ability would be an asset in almost any field. It cultivates clarity in conversation, directness in presentation of ideas, and it strengthens persuasive ability. A verbal contest, it emphasizes the value of good articulation and enunciation. The system of assigning three general topics meets my approval. It is flexible enough to allow for individuality, yet restrictive enough to give the contestants an even footing. Though some criticisms has been raised, I consider the contest a worthy one.

Once more, I thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Jerry Die
Route 1, Box 4300
Silsbee

Courtesy Can Be Taught

The 1962 football season is now under way. Some schools have started their victory march and others have now lost their first tilt.

Winning schools will have praise for the team, the coach and the officials. In some, but not all cases, the losers will need someone to blame. Perhaps the coach will be the target for the criticism but unfortunately it will too often be the game officials who "get the kick." Booming and hissing, uncalled for and injudicious remarks will be directed at the men working the game. Such conduct should not be tolerated.

Educating the student body and the local fans on the proper treatment of visiting officials should be started immediately. School leaders and school publications should take the initiative in launching the drive toward informing all spectators what constitutes courtesy and sportsmanship. Players, coaches, students and general public should have no doubt about how they are expected to behave at the games nor that deviation from such conduct will be immediately corrected.

Read The Rules

Taking a poll of school administrators and teachers to ascertain how many had read the "introduction" to the Constitution and Contest Rules would produce disappointing results.

This conclusion is based upon the fact that numerous letters ask the State Office for information which is set out in the preamble.

The State Office recommends that, when the Constitution and Contest Rules arrives at your school, before you read those rules which govern your particular even or contest, before you review those requirements affecting the eligibility of your players, you take time to read this "introduction," whether you are a coach, a sponsor or a superintendent.

This section sets forth the purpose of the University Interscholastic League, its history, its aims and its character. Further, it recites the obligation of each member school, and its agreement to accept and observe all rules contained within the Constitution. Each school administrator and sponsor should be familiar with this basic philosophy of the League and its contest program.

Library Needs Help

For many years the Package Loan Library in the Division of Extension has served the public schools of Texas by providing materials which many high schools, especially smaller ones, do not have and which many schools cannot acquire. This material has been of invaluable help to many students and sponsors in many of the Interscholastic League literary and academic contests.

Through this loan library, The University of Texas can extend a service to the state and the public schools which no other state agency can render. This library serves the schools in ways too numerous to mention.

To provide this service to the people of Texas, The University of Texas provides a budget of more than \$50,000 annually. Because of the steadily increasing demand for funds from the main campus, it is likely that the Extension Loan Library will be merged with the library on the main campus and, consequently, the Extension Library services will not be available to the public schools after another year.

This will be done unless friends of the Package Loan Library can find some financial help or some means to meet the growing demands which are being made on this bureau.

Medical Exam Cost

For the first time in the history of the League, all athletic contestants are required to have medical certificates on file before they can participate in scrimmage, practice or game sessions.

This means that boys and girls throughout the state must go to physicians to get these certificates filled out. The success or failure of this requirement will rest largely with the examining physicians. Some will charge the minimum "scout fee" of \$1 for each student and will make a good physical check up, while others will charge the maximum fee of \$8.

The League office would like to have reports on the plans that are being used by the schools to get these medical forms completed.

Votes Reflect Interest

Results of the balloting in last spring's election are being published in this issue of the Leaguer. Each year after the ballots are canvassed and the new rules are incorporated in the Constitution and Contest Rules there are many school men who report that they never voted on these issues.

It is very easy to check on whether or not a school voted. Each ballot is numbered and that number assigned to the school. When that ballot is returned the number can be checked with the school to see that the proper person did the voting.

Last April's balloting was one of the heaviest in the League's history and one of the greatest percentages of school administrators voted. The big turnout was a fine indication of interest in the League's affairs.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McGraw, Dr. Emmette Bedford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Jerre S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.

Legislative Council: Joe Barnes, chairman; Harlan Andrews, W. C. Andrews, Roy Butler, H. E. Charles, Fred Govin, Bert Enzeli, Garland P. Ferguson, Horace Francis, John S. Gillett, H. S. Griffin, Noel Johnson, D. E. Jones, E. O. Martin, John H. Morgan, A. W. Norton, J. J. Pearce, Fred Salling, Randall Simpson, R. W. Standefer, Jr., D. A. Swope, George Thigpen, G. E. "Tommy" Thompson, W. C. Underwood.

Director of Athletics: Rodney J. Kidd.
 Director of Music Activities: Dr. Rhea H. Williams.
 Director of Journalism: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick.
 Acting Directors of Drama Activities: Dr. Max R. Haddick, Wayne Pevey, Dr. Loren Winship.

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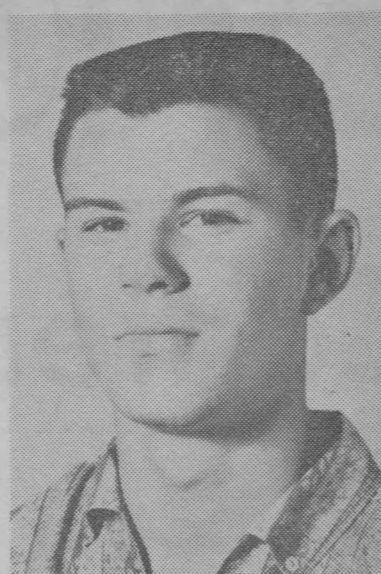
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DEBATER—A first place in debate was won by Paula Oates, Alpine High School, last May in Austin. This followed a second place win in the same subject in 1961. Her instructor was Miss Myrtle White-side.



NUMBER SENSE—Lawrence Jordan, Cleburne High School, won first place in the Class AAA Number Sense Competition held at the State Meet last May on the University of Texas campus. He was instructed by Mr. E. Rex Arnold.

Book Reviews...

The Evaluation Process in Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation, by Marjorie Latchaw and Camille Brown; Prentice-Hall, Inc. Publishers; 1962

The new publication by Latchaw and Brown meets a need for a new application of evaluation in the field of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The tools for measuring individualized and group experiences are clearly outlined and described, and it emphasizes the evaluative processes within the three disciplines.

The publication has a unique contribution, in that each chapter lists evaluation competencies and lists experiences for the students which will achieve these competencies.

It is well written, well organized, and is a splendid contribution to the area of evaluation processes in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

R.W.

AMERICAN ISSUES—Labor, Education, Censorship, American Society, Communications, Civil Rights—A Sourcebook for Speech Topics—by Edwin B. Black and Harry P. Kerr; Harcourt, Brace and Company, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., 1961; \$2.25.

The above publication should be most helpful and useful to students and sponsors in both the persuasive

speaking and prose reading contests. The chapter headings are:

1. The Temper of American Society
 2. Business and Labor
 3. Civil Rights
 4. Education
 5. Censorship
 6. Communications Media
- The book has speeches by such outstanding individuals as Pres. John F. Kennedy, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Bernard DeVoto, Woodrow Wilson, Edward R. Murrow, and a great number of other outstanding columnists, historians, and political leaders.

This collection of speeches and addresses on six different issues, by responsible leaders and writers, will be most helpful in preparing for the League contests.

This book may be ordered from The Texas Book Store, Box 8004, University Station, Austin. No sales tax on public school orders, but the 2% sales tax is applicable on sales to individuals.

THE NEWSPAPER ADVISER'S HANDBOOK. Practical suggestions and ideas for publishing a High School Newspaper. Lester C. Benz and Horace G. Dawson, Jr., Quill and Scroll Foundation, Iowa City, Iowa. 50 cents.

This new booklet should be of real value to the new sponsor of a high school newspaper. It could also be of value as a handbook for students.

Interscholastic League Calendar 1962-1963

- Oct. 6—Last day for organizing basketball district.
- Oct. 15—Last day for accepting boys' and girls' Basketball Plans.
- Oct. 15—First day for interschool basketball games, conference B.
- Nov. 1—First day for interschool basketball games, conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, and A.
- Nov. 1—Spring meet district organization by boys' basketball chairmen, all conferences.
- Nov. 4-5—Legislative Council meeting in Austin.
- Nov. 17—Last day to certify district football champions, conferences AA, A, B, six and eight-man.
- Nov. 24—Last day to certify district football champions, conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Dec. 1—Last day for filing entries in one-act play.
- Dec. 1—Last day for postmarking Journalism Acceptance Cards.
- Jan. 15—Last day for enrolling in Interscholastic League Press Conference.
- Jan. 15—Last day for paying Interscholastic League membership fees.
- Feb. 1—Deadline for submitting issues of school newspapers for ILPC criticism.
- Feb. 2—Last day for organizing spring meet districts.
- Feb. 12—Last day for requesting additions to the basic set for one-act play contest.
- Feb. 15—Last day for accepting Baseball Plan.
- Feb. 23—Last day to certify boys' district basketball champions, all conferences.
- Feb. 25—First day for boys' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- Mar. 1—Closing date for newspapers to be rated by ILPC.
- Mar. 1—Last day to organize baseball districts, all conferences.
- Mar. 2—Last day for boys' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- Mar. 2—Last day to certify girls' district basketball champions, all conferences.
- Mar. 3—Last day for filing one-act play title with State Office.
- Mar. 4—First day for girls' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- Mar. 7-8-9—Boys' State Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 9—Last day for girls' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- Mar. 14-15-16—Girls' State Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 16—Last day for interschool basketball games, all conferences.
- Mar. 16—First weekend for holding district spring meets.
- Mar. 30—Last weekend for district one-act play contests for districts affected by area meets.
- April 1—Last day for receipt of ILPC individual contest entries.
- April 13-14—Easter vacation
- April 13—Last weekend for holding district spring meets.
- April 15—Last day for filing entries in the Regional Meets.
- April 19-20—Regional Meets.
- May 2-3-4—State ILPC convention.
- May 2-3-4—State Meet.
- May 16—Last day to certify district baseball champions, all conferences.
- May 23—Last day to determine bi-district baseball champion, conferences AAAA and AAA.
- May 30—Last day to determine regional baseball champions, conferences AAAA and AAA.
- June 5—Last day to determine regional baseball champions, conferences AA and A.
- June 5—Last day to determine bi-district baseball champions, conference B.
- June 5-6—State Baseball Tournament, conferences AAAA and AAA.
- June 10-11—State Final Music Solo contest.
- June 15—Annual Meeting, Music Rules Advisory Committee, Austin.

83 Win Medallions In Music Contest

The 1962 Second Annual State Solo Music Contest was held in Austin with 502 participants who represented the Division I winners from Regional Solo Contests held in the Spring.

Tuba Judge William Bell said "... this is the best group of basses I have ever had within any one group. Texas is to be complimented on the musicianship of these youngsters."

The judges were selected from a panel submitted by the music directors. In addition to Mr. Bell, the other adjudicators for the contest were: Dr. Warner Imig, University of Colorado; Miklos Benze, Baylor University; Dr. Ralph Guenther, Texas Christian University; Leland Munger, San Antonio Symphony; Dr. Burdette Wolfe, Del Mar College; Charles Peter, Joliet, Illinois; John Haynie, North Texas State University; J. R. McEntyre, Permian High School, Odessa; G. T. Gilligan, Kermit; Dr. Joe Haddon, Midwestern University; Marcel Dandois, Fort Worth Symphony; Mrs. Janet McGaughey, Austin; Melvin Montgomery, Snyder, and Lyova Ring, San Antonio College.

Of the 502 entries, 83 were awarded the gold medallion for receiving a Division I rating. This represents 14.3% of the State Solo Contest entries, and 8.43% of all Class I, Division I winners from the Regional Contests.

The winners of the Second Annual State Solo Contest are:

Name	School (City)	Director
VOICE		
Joybell Die	Gainesville	Glenn Wilson
Wynelle Decuir	South Park—Beaumont	Loella Scarpa
Douglas Threeton	Austin—Houston	Jack Novak
Martha Blagg	Gainesville	Glenn Wilson
Lanny Langford	Greenville	Charles Sively
David Allen	Lee—Midland	Lena Douglas
Olga Cruhm	Brownsville	Robert Buchanan
Renie Vincent	Palestine	Thomas Mosely
Jane Straughn	South Park—Beaumont	Loella Scarpa
Cherrie Rose	Decatur	Mrs. O. L. James
Judy Henry	Reagan	Gene Currie
PICCOLO		
Ricky Elliot	Lufkin	Donald Turner
FLUTE		
Bette Rumbel	MacArthur—San Antonio	John Pearson
Sylvia Sonnenburg	Sherman	Eldon Sonnenburg
Pam Rotondo	Forrest Park Jr.—Longview	James Banks
Kathy Green	Rockdale	W. C. Grusendorf
CLARINET		
Lynn McLarty	Seymour	Charles Enloe
Roy Peer	Lee Jr.—San Angelo	Donald Lummas
Jenny Crute	Tivy—Kerrville	Frank Preizner
Margie Telstchik	Floresville	Fritz Telstchik
Wilburn Wall	Marble Falls	W. M. O'Hair
Joey Oster	Tivy—Kerrville	Frank Preizner
BASS CLARINET		
Pat Richardson	Daingerfield	J. B. McDonald
Dick Robinson	Sherman	Eldon Sonnenburg
OBOE		
Curtis Massey	Clear Creek—League City	Joe McMullen
SAXOPHONES		
Wilton Black	Vidor	Charles Smith
Newton Hightower	Austin—Austin	LaFalco Robinson
Susan McCarthy	Iowa Park	C. L. Vaughn
Cliff Purcell	Phillips	Ada Creel
Bill Rowe	Liberty	Julius Vassallo
Olean Humphreys	Mineola	W. H. Ryland
Skipper Shipman	Coleman	Raymond Rike
Gene McCallum	McCallum—Austin	Frank Phillips
Sharon Williamson	Phillips	Ada Creel
Trudy Sorrell	Nederland	Orville Kelley
John Bode	Austin—Austin	LaFalco Robinson
Bruce Conway	Carr Jr.—Orange	Joe Beneke
Linda Garner	Austin—Bryan	Jack Briggs
FRENCH HORN		
Margaret Carter	La Feria	Don Fleuret
Judy Jenkins	Jackson Jr.—Pasadena	James Brannon
Thomas Wall	Cypress-Fairbanks	Bill Fariss
Faye Loring	Dulles—Missouri City	J. D. Gary
CORNET-TRUMPET		
Derwood Banister	Mount Vernon	Scott Lewis
Jimmy Stringer	Mount Vernon	Scott Lewis
James Fisher	Lamar Jr.—Austin	Victor Williams
TROMBONE		
Phil Griffin	Borger	Rex Shelton
Larry Grim	Stamford	W. E. Mayes
Douglas Veazey	Seguin	Joe Rogers
Barbara Ehl	Union Grove—Gladewater	Mary Read
John Lawson	Big Spring	Douglas Wiehe
Aubrey Tucker	Nederland	Orville Kelley
BARITONE		
Pat O'Connell	Brazosport—Freeport	Fred McDonald
Frank Loveless	Rider—Wichita Falls	Harold Jackson
Charles Hollinger	Killeen	William Thomas
Barbara Ehl	Union Grove—Gladewater	Mary Read
Dicky Gibbs	Traan	Lynn Hise
Jon Swails	Midland	Joe Hammer
TUBA		
Ronnie Sipe	Hamlin	Tim Jones
Billy Pike	Shamrock	Willis Giddens
Bobby Onderdonk	Mercedes	Avie Telstchik
Eddie Hatch	Rio Hondo	John Myers
Rick Dillard	Jefferson—San Antonio	Richard Kole
Lynn Sturrock	Uvalde	John Buchanan
Ronnie Kinnamon	Cypress-Fairbanks	Bill Fariss
Larry Campbell	Cypress-Fairbanks	Bill Fariss
Pat Mills	Mineola	W. H. Ryland
Joe Dahlstrom	Edna	John Sommer
Robert Mize	Aransas Pass	Jimmie Luigi
Walter Hanby	Clear Creek—League City	Joe McMullen
Darrell Hollis	Nederland	Orville Kelley
Jim Farris	Nederland	Orville Kelley
John Price	Nederland	Orville Kelley
Robert Tanner	Gainesville	Marcus Austin
Marcus McKee	Corsicana	H. L. Hill
MUSIC THEORY		
Robert Adams	Austin—Austin	LaFalco Robinson
STRING BASS		
Patsy Dougherty	McCallum—Austin	Frank Phillips
PIANO		
Evelyn Branning	Seguin	Joe Rogers
Anita Potter	Rankin	James Mabry, III
SNARE DRUM		
Rodney Cannon	Hamilton	Don Russell
Jerry Speer	Lufkin	Donald Turner
Richard Barnett	Jefferson—San Antonio	Richard Kole
Larry Short	Garland	Paul Bourek
Ernest Muzquiz	Pearsall	Bostick

Rules Should Be Read

The 1962-63 Constitution and Contest Rules has been mailed to all member schools.

This publication is closely related to all school activities. Each principal and each contest sponsor should read, first, the League calendar and, second, the Introduction.

Principals and sponsors who are not already well acquainted with the League should read the Introduction carefully. The Introduction, on pages 5 and 6 of the Constitution and Contest Rules. Each administrator and coach should note especially the importance of the "Official Notices" column of the Interscholastic Leaguer.

Important Rule Changes are listed on page 8 and 9 of this bulletin. This page serves as a ready reference in identifying new rules and giving the page location of important changes.

High School Press



Deadlines Soon For Newspapers

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Now is the time to set standards, organize, work and get started on the 1962-63 newspaper for your school.

What you do right now will probably determine the quality of your paper, the service it renders to your school and community and the training that you get from working on it. Start right and you will have a good year. It's hard to break bad habits once they have become set.

I have gleaned many bits of wisdom from the letters critics wrote last year. These are being edited for a new pamphlet which will be sent to all members very soon. The errors of last year may give you a guide to bettering your newspaper for this year.

ceptionally good instruction and experience.

The host schools and the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal are providing a great help for high school journalism. Their excellent work will show up in constantly improving high school publications.

Conferences Coming

Check the story on student activities conference on Page 1. These conferences are another way that students and teachers can get good instruction and answers to questions. You are invited. You may bring as many students as you wish. Hope to see all of you at these fine sessions.

Play Winners Are Listed

The winners of the State One-Act Play Contest for 1962 were:

Conference B—Menard, "In the Shadow of the Glen," Mrs. J. D. Noguess, director.

Conference A—Grapeland, "Whispering Images," Mrs. J. C. Shoultz, director.

Conference AA—College Station A. & M. Consolidated, "The Bald Soprano," Mrs. Ermine F. Worrell, director.

Conference AAA—League City Clear Creek, "The Small World of Millie McVoy," Mrs. Marie Jager, director.

Conference AAAA—Houston Bellaire, "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," Mr. Cecil Pickett, director.

All-star cast awards in the various conferences were:

Conference B—Kay Parish, Menard, Best Actress, Outstanding Performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Garry Carter, Saint Jo, Best Actor; Claylia Frost, Tornillo; Marilyn Mitchell, Mission Sharyland; Rusty Williams, Menard; Lonnie Key, Mission Sharyland.

Conference A—Eula Kate Anderson, Grapeland, Best Actress, Outstanding Performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Lonnie Ferrell, Rankin, Best Actor; Peggy Herod, Grapeland; Martha Jones, Grapeland; David Garlick, Copperas Cove; Jerry Prigden, Grapeland.

Conference AA—Rosemary Redmond, College Station A. & M. Consolidated, Best Actress; Allen Coulter, College Station A. & M. Consolidated, Best Actor, Outstanding Performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Sallie McLain, Burkburnett; Marcy Goode, College Station A. & M. Consolidated; Thom Reed, Burkburnett; Joe Jaros, College Station A. & M. Consolidated.

Conference AAA—Harriet Yelverton, San Marcos, Best Actress, Outstanding Performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Robert Judd, League City Clear Creek, Best Actor; Edith Temple, League City Clear Creek; Gail Brousseau, League City Clear Creek; Elyse Soape, San Marcos; John Roberts, San Marcos.

Conference AAAA—Joann Rose, Houston Bellaire, Best Actress; Tommy Taylor, Houston Bellaire, Best Actor, Outstanding Performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Pamela Story, McAllen; Linda Hulstine, El Paso Austin; Jim Pettit, Denton; D. P. Womack, McAllen.

Eagle's Call First

The Canutillo "Eagle's Call" was the first paper sent in this year. Sponsor Ralph Chavez and Editor Bertha Guzman put out an extra well done extra for the starting of school. The Canutillo High School delegation to the state convention in May was about the most enthusiastic and hard-working I have ever seen. They are just starting their second year of publication, but they have the know-how and spirit of seasoned veterans. I'll bet they show up tops in spring judging and individual contests. They have the ambition and drive to make it.

Gladewater High First

Gladewater High School won the race for Number One ILPC membership going away. They sent in a purchase order for membership and criticism way back in June. If they run that fast all year they will be mighty hard to catch.

High school journalism teachers flocked to the special seminars and workshops this year. I attended sessions at The University of Texas, University of Missouri and Texas A&M. Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, Dr. Bryce Rucker and Dr. Delbert McGuire headed these workshops and gave the teachers and students ex-

OFFICIAL NOTICES

GODLEY
Godley High School placed on probation in football for the 1962 season for violation of the Football Code.

BRIDGEPORT
Bridgeport High School disqualified for League honors in football and basketball for the 1961-62 school year and placed on probation in both sports for 1962-63 and 1963-64 for falsification of records submitted to the League Office.

JUDSON (GREGG COUNTY)

Judson High School has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1962-63 season for violation of the Boy's Basketball Code.

BURKBURNETT HIGH SCHOOL

Burkburnett High School suspended in football for the 1962 season and placed on probation for the 1963 season for violation of the Football Code.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last date for certifying boys' basketball district champions in all conferences for the 1962-63 school year is Feb. 23, 1963.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Last date for certifying girls' basketball district champions in all conferences for the 1962-63 school year is March 2, 1963.

"ZONED" DISTRICTS

The State Executive Committee approved the following to become effective for the 1962-63 football season:

"That Conference AAAA districts composed of ten or more teams that elect to divide into two zones may play ten football games, while determining two zone championships, and the zone champions then may play a final game to determine the district championship, the beginning date for the first football game and the last day for certifying such district champion to be the same as for other Conference AAAA districts."

CANUTILLO HIGH SCHOOL

Canutillo High School disqualified for district honors in football for 1962 by the district executive committee of football district 7A for violation of Rule 30 of the Football Plan.

100,000 Boys On '62 Squads

The Interscholastic League's 1962 football season will feature teams from 919 high schools in Texas, four more than took part in the 1961 season.

Texas will field more high school squads than any other state in the nation. This fall there will be approximately 7,500 A, B and junior high school football games played, with an estimated 100,000 boys playing before approximately 10,000,000 people.

The 1962 breakdown is: AAAA, 122 schools; AAA, 107; AA, 191, A, 190; B, 183; eight-man, 57; six-man, 69.

Music Matters

Advisory Group Given Praise

By NELSON G. PATRICK

First, I would like to welcome you to the new school year and to wish you a most successful term. If this office can assist you in any way, please do not hesitate to let me know.

By the time you read this, the 1962-63 Constitution and Rules will be in the hands of the principals. It is most important that you study the music section carefully. There are several changes affecting the administration of the contests, and an understanding of these may prevent a disqualification.

Your attention is called to changes in the junior high school classifications, which reminds me that we do not have the enrollment figures for junior high schools; therefore, we suggest that all junior high school directors check their Acceptance Cards and report any mistakes of conference assignments to us prior to the deadline entry date of the first contest.

Page 121, paragraph 40 describes the changes made in the twirling contest. Last year some of the directors and twirling instructors worked several months revising the contest. It appears to be a contest of considerably more difficulty, but easier to evaluate and report. The new twirls have fascinating designations: e.g., "Little Joe Flip" (please do not ask me to explain this twirl; I just work here.) Thanks to all those who contributed to this work. Special commendation goes to: Buddy Postlethwaite, A. P. Polk, "Woody" Woodward, Mrs. Woodward, Bill Woods and Jerry Cunningham.

Advisory Committee

The 1962 Music Advisory Committee was composed of conscientious, hard working music educators. The theme of the discussions seemed to be: "Make the Music Contests more meaningful educationally." I would like to take this opportunity to thank these men publicly for their work: J. W. King, Hale Center; Byron Gray, Brownwood; Durward Howard, Temple; Bob Ingram, Gladewater; Joe Lenzo, Galena Park; John Pearson, MacArthur; Elmo Lopez, Laredo; Doug Wiehe, Big Spring; L. M. Snavely, McAllen; Lloyd Cook, Irving; Ray Robbins, Phillips; John Kunkel, Cleveland; Harold Jackson, Wichita Falls; A. P. Polk, Pitts-

burg; John Sommer, Edna; Ray Atkins, Austin.

Elections Coming

The even-numbered Regions are to elect or re-elect representatives for 1963 meetings. This will be another important session because of the mandates of the 1962 Committee: (1) study a reorganization of regions, (2) establish a set of criteria or guiding principles for music selection, (3) study sight reading contest, music, and procedures, (4) establish a Music Theory—Literature Contest, (5) study wording of evaluation ratings, (6) study all aspects of judging of UIL music contests, (7) study of criticism sheets.

Durward Howard, Temple, chairman for 1962-63, is in the process of appointing these committees. As soon as convenient, their names will be reported through the Leaguer. Please contact one of these men or your Region Representative if you have any suggestions on any of the above. We are seeking the "ideal" music contests which most effectively complement the aims of music educators. Regardless of how fantastic your proposal may appear at first, it may prove to be the most practical and educationally sound. With all the brains we have in this state, we should be able to evolve one of the best educational music contests anywhere.

Roy Brown Back To Direct Drama

The crisis is over, the 49th is home, and I'm back at work. I'm not sure that the Berlin Crisis is over, but Mr. Kennedy did see fit to let us come back to our homes and jobs.

The past ten months have been spent in the lower depths of Louisiana called Fort Polk. Approximately 20,000 men went through the rigors of becoming combat ready. The 49th accomplished its purpose. The United States now has 20,000 more men who will be ready for combat should the occasion arise.

That tour of duty is over. Now I am ready to go to work and even more enthusiastic than I was this time last year.

In Mr. Pevey's article you will read about the numerous changes that have been made in League policy this past year. These changes go into effect immediately and I hope that you will help me in putting them into effect. I was immensely pleased to see the many advances that had been made this past year by Dr. Winship and Mr. Pevey. All of the changes will be of assistance to the individual director and will be advantageous to the outcome of the one-act play contests.

Contest Manager

One item that Mr. Pevey mentioned was concerning the contest manager. For the first time ever the contest manager is going to find himself in a position of great importance. This is especially true when a panel of judges is used. It will be his responsibility to make sure that each member of the panel is thoroughly familiar with the judging standards, that they sit apart during the contest, and that they do not confer before casting their ballot.

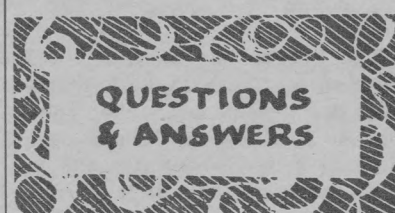
After the judges have ranked each play in numerical order it will be the responsibility of the contest manager to collect the ballot sheets and tabulate the winning and second place plays.

After the initial play ballot sheet is collected he will give the judges another ballot sheet for the all star cast. The judges may confer to select the all star cast. After the all star cast has been selected the contest manager will announce or will select anyone he chooses to announce the awards.

A Guide for Contest Managers will be sent to each person in charge

Activities Conferences

Make plans now to attend the student activities conference in your area. All of the conferences will deal primarily with judging standards. The conferences are the only place that we can get together and thrash out problems that arise at the individual contests. Be sure to attend this year because I want the pleasure of meeting each of you. I hope that you will make this year the finest educational year in the history of the state.



Q. Under the Ten-Semester Rule, can a student in the eighth grade play on the high school team? A. No, as to do so is in violation of Article VII, Section 8, of the Composite Rule. A student under Article VIII, Section 19, still has only eight semesters of participation in a four-year high school, and six semesters of participation in a three-year high school.

Q. Does participation on the B team in interschool football games make a person ineligible under Article VIII, Section 14, of the Transfer Rule? A. Yes, any participation in an interschool high school football or basketball game, regardless of type team, renders a boy ineligible under the Transfer Rule, Article VIII, Section 14.

Q. Under Article VIII, Section 19, of the Semester Rule, how are semesters counted? A. Semesters are counted consecutively (whether or not the student is in school) from the time of first enrollment in the eighth grade for as many as two subjects. At the conclusion of the tenth semester from his first enrollment in the eighth grade the student becomes ineligible for further League participation.

(Note: Article VII, Section 8, of the Composite Rule.)

FIRST DIVISION WINNERS 1962-1963 REGIONAL BAND CONCERT CONTESTS

Region I Abernathy High, Everett Maxwell Brownfield High, Fred Smith Hale Center High, J. W. King, Jr. Levelland High, Bill Woods Lubbock High, Paul Brannon Monterey High (Lubbock), Fred Stoekdale Muleshoe High, Kathy Phillips Otton High, Jim Priest Petersburg High, D. W. Grain Plainview High, R. C. Davidson Ropesville High, Barbara Lovett Sandow High, Mike Neal Atkins J. (Lubbock), Orland Butler Brownfield Jr., Thomas Wright Estacado Jr. (Plainview), O. T. Ryan

Region II Results not reported.

Region III Alvarado High, Paul Thronburg Bolin High, J. E. Peeters Clifton High, B. D. Brann Connally High (Waco), Dick Perot Coppens Cove High, Dick Frerking Franklin High, Robert Shanks Kerens High, M. F. Fialho Killeen High, William Thomas Marlin High, Hal Spencer Mart High, Robert West Mexia High, Joe Haney Rensselaer High, Fred McDonald Rockdale High, William Crussendorf Temple High, Durward Howard Waco High, Lyle Skinner Yoe High (Cameron), Francis Cox

Region IV Results incomplete.

Region V Boling High, T. V. Brantley Brasport High (Freeport), Fred McDonald Crosby High, Ralph Rowe Crook High, John Bennett El Campo High, Tommy Williamson Humble High, Ernest Marquez Lamar High (Rosenberg), W. W. Wendland La Marque High, George Walters Lee High (Baytown), Charles Forque Lee High 2nd group (Baytown), Charles Forque Louise High, James Henderson Magnolia High, Don Jeter Pasadena High, Eugene Stuchbery Royal High (Brookshire), Bob Sage Sealy High, Walter Phillips Spring Branch High (Houston), Wade Pogue Spring Branch 2nd group (Houston), Gerald Clanton Texas City High, Robert Renfroe Waltrip High (Houston), Bert Roth Wharton High, Allen Moers Aldine Jr. (Houston), Robert Wylie Arnold Jr. (Cypress), Robert Linder Blocker Jr. (Texas City), Frank La Cava Blocker Jr.-7th gr. (Texas City) Frank La Cava Cullen Jr. (Houston), Patricia White Dean Jr. (Houston), Will Reavis El Campo Jr., Gerald Gause Freepport Jr., Ernest Clark Galena Park Jr., L. O. Schreiber Jackson Jr. (Pasadena), James Brannon Lake Jackson Jr., Don Hood Lakeland Jr. (Humble), Eddie Goodwin La Marque Jr.-2nd group, George Walters Landrum Jr. (Houston), Ralph Hyatt Levi Fry Jr.-7th gr. (Humble), Bill Gaver Levi Fry Jr. (Texas City), Phil Armstrong Lovernberg Jr.-7th gr. (Galveston), Johnny Ship San Jacinto Jr. (Pasadena), Thomas Stuchbery Southmore Jr. (Pasadena), George Wiess Spring Branch Jr. (Houston), Jimmy Schmidt

Region VI Results incomplete.

Region VII Bishop High, Ken Turner Gregory-Portland High, W. F. Tranger King High (Kingsville), Wilbur Gregg Martin High (Laredo), Elmo Lopez Ray High (Corpus Christi), W. N. Vereen Three Rivers High, Dan Ellis

Region VIII Biz Spring High, Douglas Wiehe Fort Stockton High, James Pollard Kermit High, G. T. Gilliam Lamesa High, Jim Williams Odessa High, Bill J. Denn Pecos High, Bill Carrioco Permian High (Odessa), J. R. McEntyre Permian 2nd group (Odessa), J. R. McEntyre Bonham Jr., Kyle Crain Bowie Jr. (Odessa), Donald Baird Crockett Jr. (Odessa), Carl Lobitz Pool Jr. (Odessa), Sam Knepley Huddler Jr. (Monahans), Bob Low Kermit Jr., R. W. Thomas

Region IX Brownsville High, Robert Vezzetti Edouch-Elsa High, Perry Suggs Harlingen High, Carl Seale La Feria, Don Fleuriot Lyford High, Phillip Shafer Mercedes High, Avie Teltschik Mission High, D. P. McNeill Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High, Ronald Smith Weslaco, Marion Busby Edinburg Jr., Vernon Denman Gay Jr. (Harlingen), Ardis Ratley Jefferson Jr. (Pharr), Pete Cisneros Lamar Jr. (McAllen), Garry Garner Stell Jr. (Brownsville), Donald Curtis Weslaco Jr., Charles Hart

Region X Results incomplete.

Region XI Beaumont High, Arnold Whedbee Hampshire High, Bob Conklin Kirbyville High, Karl Wadenpfall San Augustine High, Laurel Brownlee Vidor High, Charles Smith Carr Jr. (Orange), Herman Gauthier Greer Jr. (Vidor), Melvin Radke Pool Jr. (Odessa), Harry Charles Wilson Jr. (Nederland), Edwin Casburn Wilson Jr. (Pt. Arthur), W. F. La Grone

Region XII Results incomplete.

Region XIII Industrial Junior (Lolita), O. A. McGuffee Travis Junior (Port Lavaca), Larry Lindley Welder Junior (Victoria), Floyd Nicholson Sheridan, William Gohlke Sutherland High (Vanderbilt), A. F. Fassino

Region XIV Results incomplete.

Region XV Results incomplete.

Region XVI Results not reported.

Region XVII Results not reported.

Region XVIII Results not reported.

Region XIX Results not reported.

Region XX Results not reported.

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Region XXIX Results not reported.

Region XXX Results not reported.

Region XXXI Results not reported.

Region XXXII Results not reported.

FIRST DIVISION WINNERS 1961-1962 REGIONAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT CONTESTS

Region I Monterey High (Lubbock), M. J. Zablotny Lubbock High, George W. Robinson W. B. Atkins (Lubbock), Orland Butler Slaton Junior (Lubbock), Don Wortham J. T. Hatchinson Junior (Lubbock), George W. Robinson

Region II Results not reported.

Region III Results not reported.

Region IV Results not reported.

Region V Johnson Junior (Houston), Leslie Munson Deady Junior (Houston), Mrs. Florine O. Moore Pershing Junior (Houston), Daniel L. Bristow Westbury High (Houston), J. W. Carnagey Bellaire High, J. M. Brandstetter Milby High (Houston), E. L. Seastrand S. P. Waltrip High (Houston), Bert Roth

Region VI Results not reported.

Region VII Results not reported.

Region VIII Permian High (Odessa), J. R. McEntyre Bonham Junior (Odessa), News E. Guilbeau

Region IX Results not reported.

Region X Denton High, E. Laurin Frost NTSU Lab School (Denton), J. Bailey

Region XI Results not reported.

Region XII Levelland Junior, Ed Lewis Slaton Junior, Helen Byrne Brownfield Junior, A. V. Wall Post High, George Wilson Brownfield High, A. V. Wall Lubbock High, Mrs. Everett Carver Monterey High (Lubbock), Marjorie A. Magness

Region XIII Plainview High, Marjorie Griggs Hale Center High, J. W. King, Jr. Littlefield High, Hugh M. Ellison

Region XIV Madison Junior (Abilene), Jack Chambliss Lamar Junior (Snyder), Nan Lee Stamford High, W. E. Mayes Jefferson Junior (Abilene), Jack Glover

Region XV Results not reported.

Region XVI Results not reported.

Region XVII Results not reported.

Region XVIII Results not reported.

Region XIX Results not reported.

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Region XXXII Results not reported.

Region VII Miller High (Corpus Christi), Lois Rhea W. B. Ray High (Corpus Christi), Mrs. Aurelia Scogin Mary Carroll High (Corpus Christi), Mrs. Mary Joe Anderson

Region VIII Permian High (Odessa), Lewis Jordan Lamesa High, Henry Sellers Andrews High, Dale Houston Pecos High, Bill Carrioco Andrews High, Dale Houston Crane Junior, Frank F. Odum Bonham Junior (Odessa) Crockett Junior (Odessa) Bowie Junior (Odessa), Tom R. Adams

Region IX Edinburg High, Ruth Summers McAllen High, William A. Hunt Harlingen High, Robert I. Irby San Benito High, Edward Hatchett Brownsville High, Robert B. Buchanan Mercedes High, Claghorn C. Norris Cummings Junior (Brownsville), Robert B. Buchanan Central Junior (Brownsville) Tony Castellanos Stell Junior (Brownsville), Tony Castellanos Faulk Junior (Brownsville), Mrs. Virginia M. Eaves Moye Junior (Donna), Gladys Mitchell

Region X Piner Junior, Jack Williams Dillingham Junior (Sherman), James Moore Sherman High, James Moore J. I. Carter Junior, Mrs. Doreen Young Garland High, James L. Jackson

Region XI Results not reported.

Region XII San Augustine, Mrs. F. E. Blair Jasper High, Mrs. Bobbie Gainer Beaumont High, Ruth Howell

Region XIII Results not reported.

Region XIV Results not reported.

Region XV Results not reported.

Region XVI Bay City High, Ralph Kies Crockett Junior (Port Lavaca), Duane Bowen Fannin Junior (Seardrift), Nancy Myers Travis Junior (Port Lavaca), John Williams Calhoun High (Port Lavaca), John Williams

Region XVII Giddings High, Karl A. Hickfang University Junior (Austin), Jim Sheppard William B. Travis (Austin), Josie Champion

Region XVIII Results not reported.

Region XIX Results not reported.

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Region VIII Crane High, Frank F. Odum Lamesa High, Henry Sellers Andrews High, Dale Houston Ector High (Odessa), Hilton R. Bates, Jr. Kermit Junior Bonham Junior (Odessa) Bowie Junior (Odessa), Tom R. Adams Bowie Junior (Odessa), Tom R. Adams Hudler Junior (Monahans)

Region IX Brownsville High, Robert B. Buchanan Harlingen High, Robert I. Irby McAllen High, William A. Hunt Edinburg High, Ruth Summers Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High, J. Marvin Pollard San Benito High, Edward Hatchett Gay Junior (Harlingen), Mrs. Grady Whittle Gay Junior (Harlingen) Mrs. Grady Whittle Stell Junior (Brownsville), Tony Castellanos Thomas Jefferson Junior (Pharr-San Juan-Alamo), J. Marvin Pollard

Region X McDaniel Junior (Denison), William S. Gray Emma Ousley Junior (Arlington), Mrs. Towena Tallaferra Garland High, James L. Jackson Dentur High, Mrs. Elouise M. James Grapevine High, Mrs. Madeleine Hemley

Region XI Results not reported.

Region XII MacArthur Junior (Beaumont), Mrs. J. L. Hentschel West Orange, Susan Lemley Lutzer Stark High (Orange), Ernest M. McCallum Thomas Jefferson High (Port Arthur), Jack Bottoms

Region XIII Results not reported.

Region XIV Results not reported.

Region XV Results not reported.

Region XVI Fannin Junior (Seardrift), Nancy Myers

Region XVII Giddings High, Karl A. Hickfang William B. Travis High (Austin), Josie Champion

Region XVIII Results not reported.

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Educational Theatre

New Rules Cited In Play Contest

BY WAYNE PEVEY

Changes in three major areas mark the opening of the new season for the League Drama Office. These changes are in the rules, the publication, and the personnel. All are important; each director is urged to secure the new material now available as well as to meet the new Director of Drama.

The rules of the one-act play contest were significantly revised for the new edition of the Constitution and Contest Rules of the University Interscholastic League. Along with the reorganization are new rules that could very well affect your contest play production.

There are four aspects of the rules in which important changes are noted. The first is concerned with the faculty director. Rule 1, f, (2), provides that "directors may not accept nor solicit aid from college or university faculty members, ex-professional nor professional actors, directors, designers, nor costumers in the preparation of the play, nor in coaching the actors, designing props, costumes, or scenery, nor in directing the contest play."

This rule was initiated for two reasons. More and more high school directors are relying on the assistance from friends to help direct the contest play. Obviously, when this is done, the play is not a true representation of the ability and talent of the sponsoring high school. Too, college and university theatre directors are being besieged each spring with requests to "see our play and tell us what is wrong with it." These people are also busy; yet in the interest of promoting quality play production, they sometimes have been willing to take the necessary time. A footnote to the rule clearly points out that a director may take his cast to perform in a drama festival, workshop or conference conducted by various colleges and schools. Some high schools customarily conduct an intraschool contest to select a play for district competition. This procedure is recognized as being a valuable contribution to the high school educational theatre program and is permissible under the new rule.

Types of Judging

The rules now provide for two types of judging of the contest: critic judging and panel judging. The significant rule change in this area is that when panel judging is used, "... the judges must sit apart during the contest. They must arrive at a decision without conferring with each other or any other person. No members of the panel will give a critique or otherwise evaluate the plays or the contestants after the contest." The contest manager will be given instructions as to the method of tabulating the judges' results.

The official interpretation of the "No Scenery" rule from last season has been incorporated into the contest rules. All contests last year were successfully conducted with this provision. Almost without exception, the directors were in support of the rule after they had experienced and witnessed its effectiveness.

Purpose for Rules

As directors read the new rules, it should be kept in mind that the various provisions have been initiated from the viewpoint of the statewide organization of the contest. No rule is, nor can be, directed toward an individual school or a specific geographic area. The revision of the rules was made as another attempt to further stimulate this valuable program for Texas high school students. Likewise, it is the responsibility of the individual director to uphold the "spirit" of the rules as well as the obvious fact of the rules.

The second major change is in the publication from the Drama Office. In the past, A Basic List of Plays has been printed and distributed. This year a pamphlet called A Handbook for One-Act Play Directors is available. This handbook includes procedures and deadlines for entering and preparing for the contest, the rules for the contest, an approved list of plays for the contest, and a list of plays not eligible for the contest. The handbook is designed as a reference in contest planning; it is not a book about play directing.

Approval of Plays

Plays not on the Approved List of Plays for Contest may be submitted to the League Office for consideration by the Play Appraisal Committee. The new rules require that any such request must be accompanied by a copy of the script as it is intended to be produced. This applies to one-act plays not on the list as well as cuttings or scenes from long plays.

This provision means that a director who is planning to do a cutting must have the script ready and to the League Office prior to the March 3 title entry deadline. Regardless of how well known a play may be, the script must accompany the request. This procedure will provide the Play Appraisal Committee with a copy of the play so that appropriate action can be taken as quickly as possible.

Previously, the timekeeper in a contest was instructed to order the curtain closed on a play that was running over the prescribed 40 minutes for production. This rule has been deleted. The timekeeper

New Play List

The Approved List of Plays has been revised; directors should check carefully that their selection is eligible before submitting a title. There were deletions and additions to the list. Remember, too, that reading copies of all the plays are available from the Drama Loan Service.

Finally, the last major change is in the personnel. We welcome the return of Mr. Roy Brown who left last October for a tour of duty with the 49th Armored Division. Mr. Brown has already assumed his position as Director of Drama. It has been a privilege—personally and professionally—to work with the League. Many projects were started and I think that they were projects that made the contest season one of the best in recent years. There was a definite increase in the number of participating schools. This growth in number and quality will continue.

I want to acknowledge my appreciation to Mr. R. J. Kidd and Dr. Loren Winship for their guidance and counsel. I am indebted to Mrs. Raleigh Gee for her patience and knowledge of office matters. She saw that I did what had to be done when it had to be done! Most assuredly, I am grateful to each director in the state for his cooperation, support and suggestions. Although I will no longer be actively associated with the League, I will remain interested in the program and in the individual schools.

The music amateur rule passed on the April, 1962 referendum will become effective September, 1963. The ruling is stated in the following manner: "No one shall take part in League music contests who has received money or other valuable consideration for teaching or officiating in any music event, band or other musical organization, within the past twelve months."

Since the rule states "... within the past twelve months," students violating this rule during the 1962-1963 school year and/or the following summer will not be eligible for U.I.L. music competition during the 1963-1964 school year. The rule will not affect the 1962-1963 seniors as they will be graduated before it is enforced.

The music amateur rule is concerned only with teaching and officiating. School musicians receiving pay for dance work or other musical performances and concerts will not be affected.

Twirling is classified as a music event; therefore, junior and senior high school twirlers may not teach or judge for money or other valuable consideration and remain eligible for UIL music competition.

Music Recording Contract May Solve Some Problems

Several discrepancies have been reported in the recording practices of the music concert contests of the state. To prevent misunderstandings in the future, the League office is preparing a contract to be used by the Regional Music Executive Committee in securing the services of a recording company or an individual. It will hold to a minimum the "commercialism" which tends to be attracted to music contests.

The League office has not given anyone an exclusive permit to record the UIL music contests. This is an administrative function which should be controlled at the regional level. It is policy that the number of recording units at a contest be held to a minimum to avoid confusion during a performance; and likewise that the salesmen not be given permission to contact the director while he is in the process of completing the concert contest and is preparing for the sight reading contest.

A "code" of some sort to help advise those in the selling business directly related to the music contest may be needed. Several letters and calls have complained of pressures by salesmen to influence a contest in favor of a particular client. These complaints have ranged from the pressuring of judges to the purchase of sight reading music delivered to clients to rehearse prior to the contest. This is unethical conduct.

Many fine, ethical, music salesmen have been of inestimable service to the profession. In addition to providing services related to the purchase of instruments and equipment, many of them who were former musicians have assisted the school administrators and music teachers with their problems.

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Cardinals, Ricebirds State Baseball Champs



CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPIONS—Bellaire High School won the AAAA baseball crown at the state tournament in Austin in June. Left to right they are: FRONT ROW—David Lewis, Joe Staples, Mike Dyess, Mike McConnell, David Rubenstein, Bubba Kahlden; MIDDLE ROW—Van Veselka, Russell Newhouse, Buddy Townsen, John Fox, Don Looper, Doug Nicholson; BACK ROW—Chick Berry, Bill Crain, Joe Gideon, John McDonald, Bob Sanders and Coach Ray Knoblauch. Players Bill Sullivan, Jim Cassel, Randy Thompson and Steve Ezon are not shown.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—The El Campo Ricebirds won the triple A baseball title at the 14th annual state baseball tournament in Austin. Members of the winning Ricebird team are, left to right: FRONT ROW—Dick Buetel, Robert Vinklarek, Donald Vinklarek, Billy Ritz, John Carroll, Pete Quintero, Curtis Lengefeld, Carl Brandt, Ronnie Parker, Bob Kerr, and the team managers, Robert Bryant and Ronnie Morgan; BACK ROW—Richard Hermansen, David Burton, Ellwood Hermansen, Donnie Shult, Randy Sparkman, Billy Gerberman, Kenny Kram, Kenny Post, Jack Posky, Jack Conrad, Kenny Green and Coach Floyd Olson.

Remember When . . .

Garland Ferguson Spelled For Lytton Springs High

Do you remember when Garland Ferguson, superintendent of schools at Union Grove (Gladewater), and president of the League Representative Council, played basketball and participated in spelling in League contests at the Lytton Springs High School in Caldwell County?

During his basketball participation at Lytton Springs they were not successful in winning the district championship because the Carlisle's (Paul and his brother) in Martindale, and the Jowers (Milton and relatives) in McMahan were winning the district championships.

Garland played guard in basketball and was rated a fine play maker. The Lytton Springs baseball team during these years won the district championship and Garland was the catcher.

He participated in the spelling contest and credits this League activity with developing his unusual spelling ability. His League participation in high school is typical of thousands of young men who are now leaders in their respective fields.

After graduating from high school, he attended Southwest Texas State College of San Marcos and worked his way through school, graduating with his B.A. in 1942. Immediately after leaving college he served as a lieutenant in the United States Coast Guard during World War II, and was commanding officer of the Vigilant doing convoy work. After his release in 1945, he re-entered Southwest Texas State College and received his masters degree.

His first year of teaching was at San Marcos Baptist Academy, and from there he went to Union Grove to serve as coach under Superintendent H. Bellew, who is now at Lampasas. He will be commencing his seventeenth year in this system and his ninth as superintendent.

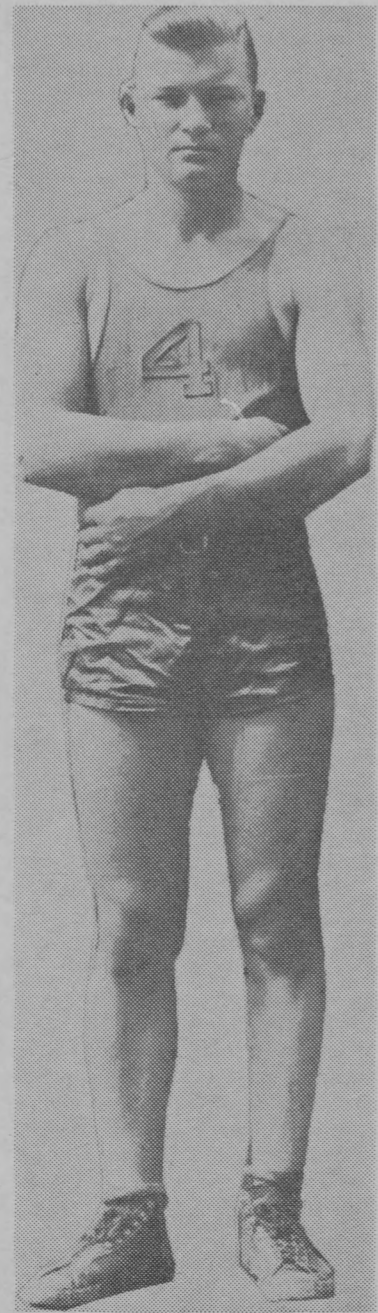
He married the former Bonnie Mason, whose father was superintendent of schools at Lytton Springs. They have two children, Bonnie Kay, 15, and Bobby, 11.

Garland's hobby is sports writing,

and he served as correspondent for area newspapers prior to becoming superintendent of schools. His chief accomplishment in sports writing came when he predicted the outcome of an 8-man team basketball district and they all finished in the order he had predicted. After this accomplishment, he retired from the sports writing field and rested on his laurels.

Much credit is given by him to the League for developing in his own personal life the attributes of team work, the value of honest and fair competition, and the developing of sportsman-like attitudes.

Mr. Ferguson is typical of the thousands of school administrators, coaches, and teachers, who through the years have given of their time and labor in order to provide educational competitive League activities for the students in their schools. The League has based its foundation upon the thinking and philosophy of such outstanding school people. As President of the Legislative Council, which determines the policies of the League, he has a great responsibility. With the guidance of such fine people as composed the Legislative Council, the citizens of Texas can be assured the League will continue to operate in a way that will be a credit to the great State of Texas.



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El Campo 'Birds Land Five on Scribe's Team

El Campo's Ricebirds not only won the state AAA baseball crown, but landed five members of the team on the sports writers all-tournament team.

Catcher Donald Shult, pitcher Kenny Kram, first baseman Randy Sparkman, third sacker Ellwood Hermansen and center fielder Richard Hermansen made the honor team. Richard Hermansen was a unanimous selection.

Richardson had two on the all-tournament team with shortstop Bill Bain and left fielder Terry Burke making the grade.

Pitcher Tom Cunningham and right fielder Frank Bice of Seminole caught the sports writers attention and won honor team berths.

Insurance Cost For Athletes May Increase

If present trends continue, the cost of athletic insurance may well become prohibitive in the future. To illustrate, the League office cites these two examples:

School A had 138 boys out for football and reported 154 injuries. The company had been paid \$2,760 in premiums. In settlement of claims, the insurance company paid the school \$9,152.50. This means that the company paid the school approximately \$66.32 for each boy.

In school B, 118 boys came out for football and 108 injuries were reported. The school had been paid an annual premium of \$2,360. The company paid \$3,458.35 in claims, or an average of \$29.30 on each.

Insurance companies are in business to make a profit. A little simple arithmetic will indicate that this is not possible with examples such as reported above. The inevitable alternatives are for the company to discontinue the protection or to increase the premiums substantially.

Second baseman Jim Messer of Robert E. Lee High School of San Antonio was a unanimous selection to round out the team.

Larry Rowe of Lee and Billy Gerberman of El Campo were given honorable mention by the writers.

Bellaire of Houston had four on the mythical AAA team selected by writers covering the state tournament. Pitcher Billy Crain, third baseman Doug Nicholson, shortstop Don Loper, and left fielder Bill Sullivan were chosen with Crain, Nicholson and Loper being unanimous selections.

Lufkin put three on the honor team with pitcher Rocky Thompson, first sacker Mike Seago and center fielder David Brevell getting the

Daniel Launches Drive For Physical Fitness

Governor Price Daniel has appointed a group of leaders in physical education, health and recreation, to serve on the Texas State Council on Youth Fitness.

In his message setting up this council, Governor Daniel emphasized that Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy have initiated a physical fitness program for youth which has gained nationwide support from educators, and health and medical leaders.

It is recognized that, in Texas, although the young people are fundamentally healthier than those of any previous generation, their strength and agility have suffered from the softening processes of civilization.

Physical fitness is defined as that state or condition which enables the individual to perform a daily task with sufficient reserves of energy and vitality to meet the emergencies inherent in modern-day living. The only three sources for organic well-being are heredity, food, and big muscle exercise. Modern culture simply does not provide enough large muscle activity in regular, routine, daily living. There is a great need for supplementary means, particularly by physical education in the school, recreational activities at home, by athletic clubs, by physical fitness, and by all other possible means.

Governor Daniel has written to all of the mayors of Texas cities, requesting that they serve as temporary chairmen to all organizational meetings of people in organizations interested in physical fitness so that they can form in every city in the state a permanent council on physical fitness. It will take the joint efforts of everyone concerned to see that the physical fitness of youth reaches the state which is necessary for each individual to make this maximum contribution to his family and country.

Suggested objectives for a local council on youth fitness are:

1. Organizing in each community, a local council, on youth fitness made up of representatives of local leadership, to implement the President's program and to expand it where possible.
2. Developing local plans for conducting an initial physical fitness testing program, obtaining scores and reporting the findings to the local end of Texas Council on Youth

Football Rules

Unnecessary roughness in football drew attention at the August meeting of the Southwest Football Officials Association in Fort Worth. It was requested by the Football Rules Committee and the American Football Coaches Association that rules prohibiting this infraction be strictly enforced.

The discussion centered attention on the NCAA Football Rule 9, Sections 1 and 2, Article 1, which states:

Section 1. Disqualifying Fouls
"No player shall strike an opponent with his fist, or deliver a blow with extended forearm, elbow, or locked hands, or kick or kneel an opponent during the game or between the periods."
PENALTY—15 yards. Offenders shall be disqualified.

Section 2. Personal Fouls
"e. There shall be no piling on, falling on, or throwing the body on an opponent; after the ball becomes dead."
PENALTY—15 yards. Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Rule 90, Football Plan, Football Practice Periods, Section relating to preseason football practice in elementary and junior high schools. The State Executive Committee on May 16, 1962, ruled that this section applies only to elementary and junior high schools eligible for League membership.

nod. Seago and Brevell were unanimous choices.

Right fielder Jerry Holderman and second baseman Abe Scott were Odessa's contribution to the team. Holderman was a unanimous selection.

Catcher John Moffett of Carroll High of Corpus Christi rounded out the AAAA team. Pitchers Donnie Stacey of Carroll and Joe Lowe of Lufkin won honorable mention.

fitness. Establishing machinery to make this testing program an annual event.

3. Encouraging evaluation, and, if needed, improvement of local provisions of physical education, recreation, medical and dental program, and other features which develop an adequate physical fitness program.
4. Establishing a procedure for

continuous evaluation of youth physical fitness and for reporting findings to the local and the State Council. Keep records of progress towards goal.

5. Cooperating fully with the school and community leaders in efforts to improve physical fitness, physical education, and recreation, within the community.

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS

BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

Safety-First

As the 1962 football season commences, it is most imperative that every precaution be taken to protect the health of the boys who will participate in this inter-school activity. Football is a contact sport, and it is inevitable that there will be some injuries.

The injuries, however, can be kept to a minimum, and can be prevented from being serious by a well-organized program to insure that adequate equipment, adequate officiating, adequate coaching, and adequate health examinations are required.

The most valuable thing that parents possess are their children. When they give their permission for a boy to participate in football, they are placing in the school's trust their most valuable possession, and it is the responsibility of the coach and the school to see that every possible precaution is taken to insure the safety of the boy.

New Guides

It is now required that every school have on file a medical certificate and a permission permit from the parent or guardian for each pupil who participates in an athletic activity of the League. In the past this has not been required, but approximately 95% of the schools did give medical examinations. However, for the few that did not, this requirement now makes it mandatory that all competitors have a medical certificate.

It is our hope that the medical examinations given will be adequate and will serve as a precaution to see that no boy who is not physically qualified is allowed to participate in football or any other athletic activity of the League.

Scrimmage Rules

For the 1962 football season, additional regulations have been placed on inter-school scrimmages. According to statistics on football fatalities, the largest number occur during the first three weeks of the football season. This is because many boys are not in condition and they are worked too long and too hard and thrown into body contact work before they are physically ready and before they have the fundamental skills necessary for scrimmages.

In all conferences except AAAA, there is a rule which has been in effect for several years, that there can be no inter-school scrimmage during the first week of practice, however, starting with the 1962 season and continuing thereafter, there can be only one scrimmage every seven days.

It is the feeling of many of our medical advisors and trainers that the most important thing is to get the boys in good physical condition, and if this is done, that the other activities in football can be developed without any serious injury.

Tooth and Mouth Protectors

For the 1962 football season, it is strongly recommended that all boys who participate in football be required to wear tooth and mouth protectors. For the 1963 football season, it will probably be required that all players wear tooth and mouth protectors. Practically all of the 50 states now require tooth and mouth protectors as a part of the regular football equipment for high school players.

It has been proven through research that many of the injuries which occur to the teeth and to the jaw can be prevented entirely by the wearing of adequate mouth protectors. The arguments relative to uncomfortableness, not being able to talk, and other common excuses

used for not wearing this protector are fast disappearing as the protectors are improved. By wearing such a protector, for a short period of time, a boy can usually make the adjustments.

The Texas Association of Dentists is working in cooperation with local high schools in seeing that any advice or information relative to fitting football players for mouth protectors is readily available. It is estimated that most of the schools will require this year that all players participating in football wear mouth protectors.

"Spear" Blocking

Statistics on football injuries and especially football fatalities show that head injuries, spinal injuries, and neck injuries, are the major causes. The N.C.A.A. Rules Committee has discussed at each of its meetings the dangers involved in "head," "helmet," or "spear" blocking, as practically all of the statistics that have been presented to them, especially in regard to fatalities, has indicated that the cause of death has been a blow to the head, neck, or spinal cord. This committee has hesitated to declare this a "foul" in the rules, because it would be nearly an impossible situation for an official to determine if a particular block was of this nature. Officials have so many problems to work with now in regard to judgment plays, that it is practically impossible for them to assume any further responsibility for this type of call.

The League is in receipt of a letter from the Texas Medical Association enclosing a resolution adopted by The Medical Association at its annual meeting in the Spring of 1962. The Texas Medical Association recommends that as helmet blocking is responsible for serious injuries resulting from damages to the head, cervical spine, the spinal cord and its nerve roots, and the immediate severe damage and residual damage in later years which occurs, that the League declare "spear" blocking a "foul," and that this method of coaching be discontinued.

The League has indicated in a letter to the Texas Medical Association that it would not, in their opinion, be feasible to declare such blocking a "foul," but it would be much better to eliminate it through education, rather than legislation. As mentioned earlier, it is nearly impossible for an official to adequately determine and penalize the team for this type of block. The League has, however, called this to the attention of all of the coaches in Texas, and it is our sincere hope that they will eliminate this type of blocking.

Good of the Boy

The new rules and regulations have been put into effect are all for the benefit of the boy, to see that his health is protected and that he completes his high school football career with a sound body and a sound mind. The rules which are placed in the Constitution by the member schools are all placed there for the one purpose of protecting the health of the boy, so that we can justify football as a sound competitive educational activity. There is no sport which offers as much in training a boy as does football, however, the paramount interest must always be what is good for the boy, and not whether the coach or the school has a winning season.

Most of these rules are put into effect because, as mentioned earlier, the fatalities have always occurred during the first month of the football season, when the boy is not in good physical condition and is allowed to go into contact activities,

Bellaire, El Campo Win Titles

Bellaire High School of Houston edged out Odessa High School, 8-6, to win the AAAA baseball championship in June at the 14th Annual State Tournament.

El Campo Ricebirds clipped the Seminole team, 4-1, to win the AAA title.

Complete Tournament results:

CONFERENCE AAAA

District champions: El Paso (El Paso), Odessa (Odessa), Monterey (Lubbock), Arlington, Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), J. F. Kimball (Dallas), Denton, Lufkin, Reagan (Houston), Bellaire (Houston), Port Neches, Pasadena, Waco, Carroll (Corpus Christi), Alamo Heights (San Antonio).

Bi-District: Odessa (Odessa), Monterey (Lubbock), J. F. Kimball (Dallas), Lufkin, Bellaire (Houston), Pasadena, Waco, Carroll (Corpus Christi).

Regional: Odessa (Odessa), Lufkin, Bellaire (Houston), Carroll (Corpus Christi).

State: Bellaire (Houston) over Odessa (Odessa), 8-6.

CONFERENCE AAA

District Champions: Dumas, Seminole, Colorado City, Mineral Wells, Richardson, Greenville, Carthage, Mesquite, Killeen, Jasper, El Campo, Deer Park, Robert E. Lee (San Antonio), South San Antonio (San Antonio), Kingsville, Rio Grande City.

Bi-District: Seminole, Colorado City, Richardson, Carthage, Jasper, El Campo, Robert E. Lee (San Antonio), Kingsville.

Regional: Seminole, Richardson, El Campo, Robert E. Lee (San Antonio).

State: El Campo over Seminole, 4-1.

CONFERENCE AA

District Champions: Crane, Spearman, Hamlin, Burkburnett, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Rylie (Dallas), Lewisville, New Boston, Terrell, West, Lampasas, Rockdale, Giddings, Bellville, Livingston, Bridge City, Kirbyville, West Columbia, Lockhart, Schertz-Cibola (Schertz), Crystal City, Premont, Raymondville.

Bi-District: Crane, Spearman, Burkburnett, Lewisville, New Boston, Lampasas, Rockdale, Bellville, Bridge City, W. Columbia, Crystal City, Premont.

Regional: Crane, Lewisville, Lampasas, Rockdale, West Columbia, Crystal City.

CONFERENCE A

District Champions: Petersburg, Burnet, Midlothian, Munday, Pilot Point, Chapel Hill (Tyler), Edgewood, White Oak, San Augustine, Hudson (Lufkin), Thrall, Shiner, Warren, Poth, Groesbeck, Hubbard, Sealy, Southside (San Antonio), Rockport, Roma.

Bi-District: Petersburg, Burnet, Midlothian, Edgewood, San Augustine, Hudson (Lufkin), Thrall, Shiner, Warren, Poth, Roma.

Regional: Petersburg, Midlothian, San Augustine, Hudson (Lufkin), Shiner, Poth.

CONFERENCE B

District Champions: Higgins, Nazareth, New Home (Tahoka), Moran, Matador, Samnorwood, Robt. Lee, Strawn, Blum, Graford, Oglesby, Northside (Vernon), Petrolia, Chico, Era, Everman, Gunter, Wolfe City, Prosper, Roxton, Celeste, Palmer, Crawford, Bullard, Mildred (Corsicana), Westwood (Palestine), New Diana (Diana), Sabine (Gladewater, Mt. Enterprise, Chester, Redland (Lufkin), Centerville, Round Top-Carmine (Carmine), Flatonia, Salado, Leander, Judson (Converse), D'Hanis, Nixon, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore), Orange Grove, San Isidro, Roby.

Bi-District: Nazareth, Matador, Samnorwood, Robert Lee, Strawn, Blum, Petrolia, Era, Everman, Wolfe City, Prosper, Crawford, Westwood (Palestine), New Diana (Diana), Chester, Redland (Lufkin), Round-Top-Carmine (Carmine), Flatonia, Judson (Converse), D'Hanis, Nixon, San Isidro, Palmer.

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