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Council Approves Four Questions For Ballot

Regional Sites, Directors Listed in Spring Meet Book

Each school administrator and every contest sponsor is urged to consult the Official Spring Meet list, now mailed to all member schools. All member schools are listed by conference, region and district, followed by names of district chairmen.

Some regions have new regional sites; many district assignments have been changed; new regional directors and this year's district directors are given.

For the first time this year, Conference B has only six regions, the Conference B meets at Houston and at Kingsville being discontinued. Conferences AAAAA and AAA, Region II, have been transferred from Dallas to Texas Christian University at Fort Worth; Conference AA, Region IV, has been moved from Victoria to Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

Districts still unorganized should meet and plan their spring meets at once. The last day for district organization is Feb. 2. Junior high school and elementary school districts should also organize. Competition for them ends with the district, contestants not advancing further.

Regional Assignments

Odessa: Odessa College
Dr. Luis M. Morton, Jr., Director
Conference AAAAA, Region I, Districts 1-3
Conference AAA, Region I, Districts 1-3
Conference B, Region VI, Districts 71-80

Lubbock: Texas Technological College
Dr. Holmes A. Webb, Director
Conference AA, Region I, Districts 1-3
Conference A, Region I, Districts 1-8
Conference B, Region I, Districts 1-12

Stephenville: Tarleton State College
W. P. Showalter, Director
Conference B, Region II, Districts 13-27

Fort Worth: Texas Christian University
Amos Melton, Director
Conference AAAAA, Region II, Districts 4-9

Conference AAA, Region II, Districts 4-7

Denton: North Texas State University

Ira DeFoor, Director
Conference AA, Region II, Districts 9-16
Conference A, Region II, Districts 9-16
Conference B, Region III, Districts 28-40

Kilgore: Kilgore College

Dean Randolph C. Watson, Director
Conference A, Region III, Districts 17-22
Conference B, Region IV, Districts 41-56

Houston: University of Houston

Walter F. Williams, Jr., Director
Conference AAAAA, Region III, Districts 10-14
Conference AAA, Region III, Districts 8-12

Brenham: Blinn College

W. C. Schwartz, Director
Conference AA, Region III, Districts 17-25

San Antonio: San Antonio College

Virgil Currin, Director
Alamo Heights High School
Conference AAAAA, Region IV, Districts 15-18
Conference AAA, Region IV, Districts 13-16

San Marcos: Southwest Texas State College

Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Director
Conference B, Region V, Districts 57-70

Victoria College: Victoria

J. D. Moore, Director
Conference A, Region IV, Districts 23-32

Kingsville: Texas College of Arts and Industries

Dr. Eldon Brinley, Director
Conference AA, Region IV, Districts 26-32



NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS—Five newly-elected members of League Legislative Council met with the group for the first time in the Nov. 4 session in Austin. They are, left to right—Supt. Joe Hutchinson,

San Marcos; Supt. Drew Reese, Three Rivers; Supt. James D. King, Brownwood; Supt. J. D. Gray, Rockport-Aransas and Supt. Truman Newsom of Whitney.

\$16,500 Given To Teachers

Actuaries Club To Continue Giving Number Sense Awards

For the seventh year, the Actuaries Club of the Southwest will present to eight number sense coaches scholarships amounting to \$300 each.

These awards, distributed to outstanding sponsors all over the state in past years, have totaled \$16,500.

They are designed to further the teaching of mathematics by competent and dedicated teachers. The Actuaries Club is convinced that a well-trained and enthusiastic teacher or sponsor can arouse the greatest response among students.

The eight persons who will receive the Actuaries Club awards this year will be chosen by the regional director, the regional slide rule and the regional number sense directors, acting as a committee.

In choosing winners, this committee considers how many years the applicant has taught math, how many students were coached for League contests, how many attended student conferences, how many qualified from district to region and from region to state in number sense. Further, these totals are "weighted" so that the sponsor from a small school may compete without handicap against an applicant from the larger schools.

Teachers wishing to apply for the awards should secure an application blank from the League office or the Regional Director's office. The application must be filed with the Regional Director immediately after the Regional meet. No one winning in previous years is eligible.

Awards will be distributed geographically as follows:

1. Lubbock, Region I, Conferences AA, A and B
2. Stephenville, Region II, Conference B; Fort Worth, Region II, Conferences AAAAA and AAA.
3. Kilgore, Region IV, Conferences A and B; Brenham, Region III, Conference AA.
4. Denton, Region II, Conferences A and AA; Region III, Conference B.
5. Houston, Region III, Conferences AAAAA and AA.
6. San Marcos, Region V, Conference B; San Antonio, Region IV, Conferences AAAAA and AAA.
7. Victoria, Region IV, Conference A; Kingsville, Region IV, Conference AA.
8. Odessa, Region I, Conferences AAAAA and AAA; Region VI, Conference B.

Sample Topics For Extemp

Listed below are 10 practice Extemporaneous (Informative) Speaking topics. These topics were prepared by Guy Bizzell and members of his speech class at McCallum High School, Austin.

1. The Chinese Invasion of India.
2. How and Why the United States Happens to Have a Naval Base in Cuba.
3. Recent Scientific Reports Linking the Cigarette with Cancer.
4. The Chronology of Events in Recent Desegregation Moves in Oxford, Mississippi.
5. Various Interpretations of the Supreme Court Ruling on Prayer in Public Schools.
6. Development and Progress of the European Common Market.
7. Objectives and Progress of the Alliance for Progress.
8. Some of the Problems of Automation.
9. Recent United States Policy Toward Cuba.
10. Why and To What Extent the United States Is Involved in Formosa and at Matsuo and Quemoy.

Acceptance Card Deadline Dec. 1

One-Act play and journalism acceptance cards are due in the State Office not later than Dec. 1.

The drama acceptance card must be in by Dec. 1 if the school wishes to participate in one-act play competition this school year. No school will be permitted to participate in journalism competition this school year if its acceptance card is not received in the State Office by Dec. 1.

Both the one-act play and the journalism acceptance cards must be signed by either the principal or the superintendent.

District 22-J Organization First Reported

Each year, the *Leagueur* announces the districts who have first reported their complete organization for spring meet for 1962-63.

The earliest report was from Junior High School District 22-J, including Groves, Port Neches, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Edison, Carr C. O. Wilson, Greer and Woodlawn Junior High Schools. The director, Principal Russell A. Harder of Edison Junior High, reported the organization of this district in May.

Another district which has sent in a complete report is 19-A, with Superintendent E. B. Carrington of White Oak as chairman. Directors have been selected for all literary events, as well as track and field, volleyball, tennis and golf.

While these two districts "lead the pack" in reporting their organizations, many others have also completed their plans. If your district has not yet planned its spring meet events, it should do so at once.



JOURNALISTS PLANNING SESSION — Texas Christian University enlisted top journalists for their student activities conference news sessions. Shown, left to right are: Prof. Bill Sheridan, TCU journalism department; Dr. Max R. Haddick, League official; Dean Warren K. Agee, dean of the TCU evening

college and professor of journalism; Dr. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the TCU journalism department; Russ Hearst, national executive officer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and Jack Butler, news editor and assistant managing editor of the evening Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Noel Johnson Voted Chairman For 1963

Supt. Noel Johnson of Abernathy was elected chairman of the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council at their meeting Sunday, Nov. 4, in Austin.

Johnson replaces Supt. Garland P. Ferguson of Gladewater Union Grove school system.

The council approved four questions for submission to the schools on a referendum ballot in April. These are:

1. That no student or team shall participate in an invitational track and field meet after the date of the League's State Track and Field Meet, except organized and progressive track and field meets and/or local recreational track and field meets during the summer.

2. That no student or team representing a member school shall participate in more than eight indoor and outdoor track meets (excluding cross country meets) during a season, exclusive of League district, regional and state outdoor meets; nor shall any student or team representing a member school participate in a track and field meet other than on the last day of school for that week or Saturday, unless that day is a school holiday. This rule does not apply to UIL district, regional or state meet. That a track and field meet shall be defined as any meet in which four or more schools are entered or participate.

Baseball Season

3. That the baseball season be extended, so that the district baseball championship will be certified prior to the last Friday in May, with the bi-district championship ending one week later, the regional one week thereafter, and the State Baseball Tournament one week later still. This ruling to be submitted for referendum vote by AAAAA and AAA together and all other conferences jointly.

4. That in Conferences AAA, AA, A, B, Six and Eight-man football practice may commence one week prior to Sept. 1, but during this one week period only conditioning exercises may be conducted. There shall be no contact activities nor any contact equipment issued. On Sept. 1, contact equipment may be issued and contact activities may begin. No team shall play a football game prior to the second Friday in September.

AAAA Fall Practice

Amend Rule 30, Football Plan, that in Conference AAAAA only conditioning exercises be conducted and there shall be no contact activities, nor any contact equipment issued prior to Sept. 1.

Contact equipment is defined as including shoulder pads, helmets, football pants and pads.

The Council voted that the use of mouthpieces be mandatory for the 1963 football season. This is an equipment requirement and is not subject to referendum vote.

Council voted to appoint a committee to study athletic equipment and athletic injuries, and was authorized to call in other resource people as needed.

Dr. Rhea Williams reported that the UIL State Executive Committee had prepared a new interpretation of Article VIII, Section 8 of the

Constitution and Contest Rules, the Amateur Rule. It is as follows: "Generally, any 'special services' or 'benefits' offered only to athletes or members of an athletic team, will be construed as being 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the amateur rule.

"The following are not to be construed as violations of the amateur rule:

1. Medical examinations, athletic insurance or services similar to athletic insurance furnished by schools that carry no athletic insurance; and

2. Expenses of athletes or teams on trips away from home as representatives of their school; and

3. Supplies and services furnished during a game or practice period, related only to the game and the practice periods.

"The 'game and practice period' denotes the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform."

This interpretation is not to be retroactive.

Yearbook Service

The Council voted to extend the Interscholastic League Press Conference criticism and rating service for high school and junior high school newspapers to include both newspapers and yearbooks.

The Council voted to instruct the new president to appoint a committee to study athletic officiating as regards responsibility and supervision and to make recommendations at next year's council meeting. The new committee was to be instructed to use resource people as needed to help them in their study.

The Council rejected proposals to extend spelling competition to the regional and state levels, that three judges be used in all speech contests and that first and second place speech winners advance from district to regional and from regional to state contests, that girls' volleyball be included in the League's state championship contests, that cameras be installed at the State Meet finish lines in track finals.

Proposals that the League sponsor cross country and swimming competition were tabled.

Council members unanimously voted their thanks to outgoing chairman Garland Ferguson for his work during the past year.

A proposal to abolish the basketball starting date rule, submitted by the AAAAA basketball coaches, was tabled.

Activities Sessions Planned at 6 Sites

Six more student activities conferences will be held this school year. These sessions will include informative sessions on journalism, drama, slide rule, ready writing, number sense, speech and science.

Conferences are scheduled as follows:

- 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
Waco News Tribune-Times Herald
900 Franklin Avenue
Waco, Texas

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on the Kelsey-Grob study comes at a timely moment, for you mentioned that other injuries not necessarily fatal do occur. As you know, fatal injuries do occur from other mechanisms in football.

I have just returned from Austin and a meeting of a Texas Medical Association committee on "Helmet or Spear Blocking or Tackling" in which it was the conviction of the committee that local pressure by parents and physicians, rather than some unwieldy state or national body, could stop this.

It has been brought to light that some coaches in secondary schools in Texas are teaching the helmet or spear tackle or block, in which the player literally butts or rams his head into his opponent.

This repeated butting or ramming has damaged football players' brains and spines in the past when used by individuals, but if it is to be taught as the way to block or tackle, it is going to lead to (1) an occasional broken neck with or without paralysis or brain hemorrhage and (2) many more players with "punch drunk brains" and painful spines.

To prevent this, it is recommended that if these tactics are seen or are being taught that it be brought to the attention of the team physician, principal and if necessary, the school board.

Football can be a "wholesome and enjoyable and worthwhile" sport. Let us return it to that status rather than exert pressure for a "winning team" to the detriment of the players, parents and coaches.

The cost of one person with a broken neck and paraplegia has been estimated at \$500,000.00 (one half million). The cost of one human life is not possible to estimate.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY W. SLADE, M.D.

Mr. R. J. Kidd
Texas Interscholastic League
Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Kidd:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the other directors of the Interscholastic League for naming me as a recipient of the *Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Institute* scholarship and to congratulate you on the fine work the League has done to promote a spirit of fair competition among high schools in Texas. It is truly rewarding to know that one doesn't have to be a star football player to receive recognition and an opportunity to develop his talents while in high school.

I am so happy to have received the scholarship, so that now the burden of financing my education which my parents have so willingly assumed, will be alleviated somewhat.

Again, thanks to you and the other directors for helping me to continue my education. I hope that someday, I can repay you by doing my share to help the young people of our country as you have helped me and so many others in so many ways.

Yours truly,
PATTI LEWIS

League Seeking Topics For 1963-64 Debaters

Debate coaches or interested administrators are invited to submit to the League office their suggested debate topics for the 1963-64 school year. Some topics which have already been suggested are:

1. Election of the President.
2. National Medical Care.
3. Conservation of Natural Resources.
4. Disarmament.
5. Limiting the Power of the Supreme Court.
6. Reducing Foreign Aid.
7. Applying Anti-trust Laws to Labor Unions.
8. Placing atomic weapons under

international law.

9. Placing space development on an international basis.

At present, the National University Extension Association Committee on Debate and Discussion Materials is conducting a nation-wide poll of the state leagues to secure suggested debate topics for next year. The debating leagues will meet in Cleveland on Dec. 27-28 and select three problem areas from those topics submitted.

Debate coaches and sponsors, and interested school administrators, may send in topics with nation-wide appeal, timeliness, and "debatability."

Music Theory Professor Lists Study Aids for Contestants

BY JANET McGAUGHEY

Professor of Music
University of Texas

Although the number of participants in last summer's theory contest was not large, their response was enthusiastic, and we of the University theory department were very happy to have the opportunity to sit down and discuss common objectives with them and with their teachers.

On the basis of those discussions

Debate Packages Out of Stock

The League's supply of debate materials has been exhausted.

Debate kits may still be ordered from:
Dr. Bower Aly
Box 5152, University Station
Eugene, Oregon

The Library Edition of the Handbook (both volumes) is \$4.05.

Free material is \$3.25 a package.

and of results of the test, I would make the following general recommendations to students planning to enter the theory contest in the summer of 1963.

First, treat every piece of solo and ensemble music which comes into your hands as a treasury of information: study the meaning of its key and meter signatures; explore its rhythmic patterns and how they should sound; observe its melodic structure in terms of general contour and predominant intervals; and whenever possible, listen intently to the contrapuntal and harmonic associations of the piece as a whole.

Second, analyze your own strengths and weaknesses and embark on a remedial program of your own; for example, if you read fluently in the treble staff but have very little experience with the bass staff, set yourself some problems in writing out tunes you know on the bass staff as well as reading unfamiliar material written on that staff.

In later issues we shall consider specific sections of next summer's test.

Letter of the Rule

Elsewhere in this issue is given a full report on a recent interpretation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule. The new interpretation was given by the State Executive Committee, following its review of rulings made by district executive committees on certain specific practices involving the Amateur Rule.

Through the years, the State Executive Committee has attempted to provide general interpretations of League Rules, thus permitting local district committees as much ground as possible for their own interpretations to such rules, so long as the district committee's rulings do not directly conflict with the original rule or regulation.

There are always a few individuals who want to liberalize the Amateur Rule and who apparently want "too much of too many good things" for the benefit of the high school athlete. These persons refuse to face the reality of, or perceive the necessity of, rigidly and sternly following not only the spirit of the rule but also the letter.

It is the opinion of the State Executive Committee that high school athletes compete on high school teams solely for the physical, social and educational benefits derived from the privilege of representing their schools. In considering the Amateur Rule, the State Executive Committee keeps in mind two factors: (1) the spirit and philosophy of the Amateur Rule and (2) interpretations of the rule consistent with the "letter" of the amateur code.

District executive committees, charged with the responsibility of enforcing The Amateur Rule (and of course other rules) must remain mindful that the intent and purpose of the rule can be undermined and destroyed by too many exceptions and too liberal interpretations.

Rise in Delinquency

Juvenile delinquency in Texas is increasing more rapidly than the general population. It has been reported that "since 1952, delinquency has grown 154% faster than the juvenile population of the state. Commitments to state schools further indicate the increase in delinquents. In 1953, 1003 children were admitted to the three training schools at Gatesville, Gainesville and Crockett. Between Sept. 1, 1960, and Aug. 31, 1961, 2,464 children were admitted to the same three institutions. "This is an increase of 145% in eight years. Between 1960 and 1963, the juvenile court age population increased only 35%. Figures from the Texas Prison System reveal that the Texas prison population is growing 183% faster than the general population. It costs the state \$1,340.07 for each boy in Gatesville."

Local Control Vital

The local control of the Interscholastic League program is a responsibility of the district executive committee. Final, "grass-roots" authority rests with those public school administrators of member schools who make up the district committees. Administrators representing 919 schools served on 151 district executive committees in football this autumn.

These public school administrators are charged with the control and management of football in each district and conference throughout the state. The superintendent may serve in this capacity or he may appoint the high school principal to that post.

These district committees have final authority over any and all disputes within the district. They have the right to hear cases, weigh evidence, and make their decisions upon such facts. There is no appeal from the decisions of these local committees. Upon these men rests the responsibility of carrying on the entire League program.

Price of Victory?

The Harvard Business Review in its July-August (1961) issue published an article under the title, "How Ethical Are Businessmen?" The factual study of the "wrongdoing in the business community" reflects the attitude of the business leaders toward the ethical standards of the day and is a challenging issue.

The argument finally becomes a simple question of whether a person will follow the rules, if it makes a difference in winning or losing, in actual profit or loss. Is the effort to win by cheating greater than to lose as the result of rigid enforcement of rules?

"Victory at any price" is not the motto of those public school administrators who are conducting the affairs of the University Interscholastic League. The public schools have adopted certain codes of conduct, which must be adhered to in all League contests. "Victory" is not greater than fair play, than sportsmanship, than integrity and honesty.

Never tell a joke that would embarrass your mother, shame your father, nor lower your esteem for yourself.

Schools that place great emphasis on academic and literary contests tend to have full, rich curricula.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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

Director of Athletics: Rodney J. Kidd. Director of Music Activities: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick. Director of Journalism: Dr. Max R. Haddick. Director of Drama Activities: Roy M. Brown.

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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 champions 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.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Rule 30, Football Plan, Football Practice Periods. Section relating to pre-season 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.

ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS
The following schools are suspended from one-act play participation for the 1962-63 school year for failure to participate in the 1962 Spring Meet after indicating intention to do so. (Rule 1, § 1, page 61, Constitution and Contest Rules): Rochelle, Vernon, Bogata, Lufkin, Redland.

PLEASANTON
Pleasanton High School placed on probation in football and basketball for the 1962-63 school year for violation of Rule 19 of the Football Plan and the Basketball Plan.

CALENDAR CORRECTION
In the League calendar the date should be November 15 for the first day for interschool boys' basketball games in conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and A.

RULE INTERPRETATION
"Generally, and 'special services' or 'benefits,' offered only to athletes or members of



DEMONSTRATION IN DRAMA—"Sunny Morning," presented by the Arlington High School drama students, directed by Mrs. Charlyne Dodge, gave delegates to the Texas Christian University Student Activities Conference a practical demonstration of educational theatre. Shown, left to right, are Donald Johnson, Valois Shockley and Jim Hutton. The scene was highly praised by Dr. Loren Winship who served as critic judge. The critic-judge workshop gave 340 drama students, teachers and critic-judges a first-hand view of the single critic-judge method of rating and critiquing one-act play contests.

an athletic team, will be construed as being 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, The Amateur Rule.

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SPELLING BOOKLET ERRORS
Page 13, Column 2—Denouement is incorrectly spelled.
Page 15, Column—Solemnity is incorrectly spelled.

Debate Session Will Not Be Held

There will not be a college debate tournament at Hardin-Simmons University the third weekend in February.

A rumor that such a tournament would be held came to the attention of DeWitte T. Holland, director of forensics at Hardin-Simmons. He asked that speech teachers be notified of the error.

League Foundation Has Given \$22,400 For Scholarships

Since its organization some three years ago, the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has secured and awarded a total of \$22,400 in scholarships, which have been apportioned to some fifty different students.

These winners of League academic and literary contests have attended or are now attending The University of Texas, Baylor University, Rice University, North Texas State University, Sam Houston State University, West Texas State College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, East Texas State College and Lon Morris College.

Medics Praise Hard Helmet For Safety

Praise for the hard-shelled plastic helmet used by many football players comes from the AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports.

Superiority of this helmet was deduced from:

- (1) Research in which the shock-absorbing capacities of various materials are measured.
- (2) Comparing head and neck injury rates since the advent of the hard-shell plastic helmet with the incidence of head and neck injuries in the past.

Other statements from the Committee are:

- "With use of a properly fitted faceguard, injuries to the face and teeth have decreased by more than 70 per cent.
- "Mouth or tooth guards also help protect against face and perhaps some head injuries.
- "Conditioning of the athlete to include the neck muscles is a significant factor in preventing neck and head injuries.
- "Sparring, or using the helmeted head as a battering ram in either blocking or tackling, is condemned.
- "Hard-Shelled Helmets Best for Athletes, Experts say," in Medical News, Journal of the American Medical Association, June 9, 1962.

Constitution And Rulebook Now Available

Because of increased demand, the League Constitution and Contest Rules for 1962-1963 is being reprinted. An additional 2,000 copies have been ordered.

Requests for this bulletin have exceeded those in any previous year. Apparently the new science contest and revision of the speech contests has increased need for the Constitution and Contest Rules.

Anyone needing more copies should place his order as soon as possible. The bulletin sells for \$30 per copy. Orders should be mailed to:

University Interscholastic League Publications Department Box 8028 The University of Texas Austin 12, Texas

Supt. DeLay Given "Appreciation" Tour

BY BETTY WILLIAMS AND JOANNA RISPOLI
Reporters, Farmers' Harvest Lewisville High School

"I have never been so humble in all my life."

These were the words of gratification uttered by Lewisville Independent School District Supt. J. K. DeLay as he was presented an 18-day, all-expense-paid tour of six European schools to compare international studies in education.

The surprise presentation, made by Dan J. Morse, president of the local school board, during halftime of the Azle football game, was a token of appreciation to Mr. DeLay for 20 years of faithful and unselfish service to the Lewisville schools since Oct. 1, 1942.

The superintendent and 60 other school men will leave New York Nov. 9, to visit schools in Edinburgh, Scotland; Amsterdam, Holland; Frankfurt, Germany; Vienna, Austria, and Kiev, Ukraine, USSR.

The educators will visit elementary, trade and high schools and universities to hear outstanding educators direct seminars and field studies in each city.

Three days are to be spent in each city.

The seminar is made possible by the National School Board Association, the International Commission of Phi Delta Kappa, and the Com-

parative Education Society.

Farmer Band members and the Farmerette Drill Team assisted in the presentation by forming "DE-LAY 20," symbolizing the superintendent's 20-year tenure in Lewisville.

The trip, lasting from Nov. 9-27, was made possible through the DeLay Appreciation Fund begun last June by a group of friends, business men, and coworkers.

The Interscholastic League Press Conference was founded 36 years ago by Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick.

League Winners Keep Winning

State Contestants Go On To Success

Questionnaires, returned from 1952 State Meet contestants, give further evidence, should any be needed, that "State Meet winners continue to win." Five reports, selected at random, indicate:

Bill Behrens (Abilene, One-Act Play) went to Dartmouth College and won the oratorical division of Boston College Invitation Debate Tournament in 1956 and the Dartmouth School Award for Original Oratory in 1954. He now lives in Abilene and is the Assistant City Attorney.

Joanne Copeland, now Mrs. Roger Scarborough (Winnabow, Extemporaneous Speech) won the Orange Jackets Achievement Scholarship and a Jesse H. Jones Scholarship; also, the Grace Mason Lundy Award as the most outstanding member of her sorority; she received her Journalism Degree "Cum Laude" from The University of Texas; she is active in the Wesley Foundation, Sunday School and other church work. She has a young daughter, Sheila Anne and is now assisting her husband in his Navy career.

Glenn Hunt (Ralls, Slide Rule) secured a B.S. in Chemistry from Texas Tech; also an M.S. He is now assistant professor in chemistry and calculus at Riverside Junior College, Redlands, Cal. Married, he has a daughter, Sabrina Ann.

Kathryn Young, Abilene, One-Act Play) attended the University of Texas, was outstanding actress during her junior year, has worked in two off-Broadway shows and in tele-

High School Press



Critics' Comments Good But Too Brief

BY DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Journalists by the hundreds turned out for the UIL-University of Houston Student Activities Conference. They came ready to learn and loaded with questions. It was the most enthusiastic group I have seen in many a year.

Dr. Norris Davis made a number of important points in his talk on "Features of Value," but none was more needed than his discussion of "pure imagination" features. Using a number of examples, he showed that reporters who write features without doing research, almost invariably turn out weak space fillers. Dr. Davis recognized the creative approach to features but stressed the need for writing from a strong background of information and understanding.

Vega High School, new member of IRPC, has put out the first few editions of The Longhorn. We give them a warm welcome and hope they will be with us for many good years.

Critics' Comment

"Comments From the Critics," a brief condensation of the most common faults found in the member papers, has had an enthusiastic reception. The only complaint about this pamphlet so far has been, "It's much too short. Let us have more." This will be done. A running account will be kept of critics' comments and a longer, more detailed pamphlet on the same subject will be sent to all members next year.

Journalism teachers responded nobly when asked to list questions on the enrollment blank. I will get around to answering them as quickly as possible.

Borrowed Material

The most serious problem posed was, "How can we stop plagiarism?" The writer cited numerous cases of clear pirating of material. In some cases local bylines were put on copied material. Borrowed material included cartons, features, editorials, mailing covers, mastheads, name plates, etc.

There is only one way for this to be stopped. Teachers cannot always know if material has been copied.

There must be a constant program to educate student journalists in the high ethical standards of the profession.

Further, when a teacher finds that a student has taken material and used it as his own, he should penalize the culprit. The guilty should be made to understand the gravity of the offense. I believe that most will desist if they are told that such practices detract from the reputation of the paper, the school, and the teacher—and definitely of the student involved.

More on Gossip

The gossip column continues to plague some papers. The most common question is, "How can we get rid of gossip?" They imply that they seek some painless way to break their readers of their habit of gossip. There is no painless way. Some have tried to eliminate it just a little at a time and have found that this is like cutting a puppy's tail off bit by bit. It just makes it hurt that much more.

There is just one way to get rid of gossip. Just stop printing it. Of course, some readers will howl. Let them. In a few weeks they will subside. You can't let a vociferous minority rule your paper. It takes courage to cut it out quickly, but it is the least painful way to do it.

Fill your paper with solid news, good interesting features and editorials of value and you will find that the cry for gossip will quickly cease.

Journalists' Deadline

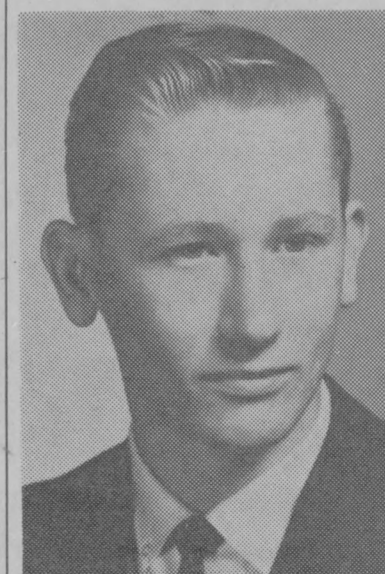
The deadline for getting Journalism Acceptance cards is Dec. 1. Each year a few fail to make the deadline and ask for special treatment. Each year they are regretfully informed that no exceptions can be allowed. Check to be sure that your acceptance card has been submitted. Remember, these cards must be signed by the principal or the superintendent.

The critics are hard at work on the first papers to come in. If you ordered a criticism and haven't submitted your copies for criticism, rush them in and get your analysis back early—while it will be of real value to this year's staff. Don't wait for perfect issue. That isn't the purpose of criticisms. They have nothing to do with your rating. They are mailed only to sponsors. The judges never see the criticisms.

Be sure to mail all three issues for criticism at the same time in an envelope marked plainly "For Criticism."

Also, be sure to mail in one copy of each issue of your paper as soon as it is printed. This is for our files and will be used for rating in the spring.

Address all mail to: ILPC University Interscholastic League Box 8028, University Station Austin 12, Texas



SCIENCE—Top honors in the science contest were won by Robert Goforth, Karnack High School, at the state meet held in Austin last May. Robert was instructed by Mr. Charles Burnsed.



AAAA TYPING CHAMPION—Miss Leta Worthington, senior at Central High School in San Angelo, won the state title in typing at the State Meet. She was coached by Mrs. Lula Vinson. She hasn't yet decided what she will study in college.

Music Amateur Rule Opposed By TMEA Region 1 Directors

WHEREAS directors must depend on talented students to tutor others because of a limited amount of help, and

WHEREAS denying a student the right to accept fees for services would crush his initiative, and

WHEREAS many students are able to do advanced study due to tutoring, THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, That directors of Region I, T.M.E.A., express a protest to the "Music Amateur Rule" as passed by the Legislative Council in April, 1962.

(signed) IMOGENE HOLT, Secretary, T.M.E.A. Region I

Evans Jr. High School Lubbock, Texas

Jo Carolyn Owens of Blooming Grove won the Conference B girls extemporaneous speaking state title in May, 1962

MUSIC MATTERS

Rating Standards Affect Attitudes

BY NELSON G. PATRICK

For the past several years we have been discussing high musical standards, low musical standards, and a "just" musical standard. What is this standard? How is it derived? What is a Division I Rating? Division II, et cetera? Few, if any, of us can answer these questions categorically, because music has no yardstick of measurement, no scales to balance one against the other. It becomes a matter of musical concept which can be neither weighed nor measured as one does a physical matter.

Earlier in the contest program we tried measuring musical performance by assigning a definite number of points to various musical attributes, which led to such decisions as one organization winning over another because the intonation, or some other attribute, was a half or a quarter of a point better than another. Obviously, this was an impossible measurement. No one could determine whether or not the intonation was one fourth of a point better in one organization than it was in another.

Comparative Evaluation

Later we adopted a comparative system of evaluation known as the division rating. This plan was devised to divide all performances into five rather indistinct categories, giving them descriptive terms of identification. From time to time we have altered these terms, attempting to make the ratings more meaningful, but probably these changes only served to add to the confusion.

Within the past ten years we have tried to eliminate the comparative bases of adjudication and tried to establish a mythical standard or measurement which is dependent entirely upon the musical concept of the judge. In many respects this has been the most satisfactory of all the systems that we have devised, but it does place a great deal of responsibility on those who serve as judges. The decision of the judges frequently establishes or confirms a concept of what the school or even the community considers a good musical performance.

Rating Dangers

To overrate an organization establishes false concepts of good music and frequently causes those with good musical discrimination to lose faith in the musical values established by the schools. Conversely, to underrate an organization frequently discourages the students to further attempts to attain seemingly impossible goals.

Have we swung too far toward one or the other of these two poles? Somewhere between these two extremes lies the optimum standard of evaluation. I am confident that we have judges known for high musical standards and experience as judges and music educators.

Judges Need Backing

Judges react to the desires and pressures of the music directors. They are willing to give the profession the quality of adjudication desired if you make your wishes known to them. After a decision has been rendered, back them up in your community, school, and classroom. Encourage the students and school to rise to the demands of the standards established by these judges. It is through this action that we grow as teachers, and in turn the student benefits by his musical development and concept of music.

The statistics listed below are given to aid you in your thinking on this matter of adjudication. Please study the information carefully in relationship to the standards of evaluation listed on pages 107-108 of the *Constitution and Contest Rules*. If you see a need for the revision of these standards, convey your requests to your UIL representative so that he can bring the matter before the advisory council. Only by continuous study and evaluation of the contest results we obtain can we make progress in music education.

Discrimination

Music as an educational subject has a twofold purpose in that we attempt to provide music education as an avocational and vocational preparation. We recognize these two-fold purposes in the rules and regulations of the music competition plan except in the area of professional teaching.

We permit students to play in dance bands, symphonies, concert bands, church choirs and other organizations for remuneration, but those who are interested in teaching are penalized. This is the area that needs boosting.

In September 1962, Texas Association of Music Schools found that 500 music teaching positions were

not filled. This figure is not truly representative in that requests for teachers may have been made to several colleges, but it does indicate that we are getting dangerously low on music teachers, yet we discourage by regulation those students who are interested in working in this area.

Please have a talk with your administrator and suggest that he write to this office his thinking on this subject. If the ruling is discriminatory, then let's have it removed.

1962-1963 Contest Dates Regional Music Competition-Festivals

REGIONS	Band Solos and Ensembles Contest Date	Band Concert Contest Date	Orchestra Solos and Ensembles Contest Date	Orchestra Concert Contest Date	Vocal Solos and Ensembles Contest Date	Vocal Concert Contest Date	Marching Band Contest Date
I	MAR. 2	J.H. APR. 27 H.S. MAR. 30	MAY 11	MAY 11	FEB. 23	MAR. 9	J.H. APR. 27 H.S. NOV. 20
II	MAR. 23	APR. 26-27	APR. 25	APR. 25	FEB. 23	MAR. 22	NOV. 17
III	MAR. 9	APR. 27 MAY 3-4	FEB. 23	APR. 27	FEB. 23	APR. 27	NOV. 10
IV	MAR. 2	APR. 23-25	-----	-----	MAR. 30	MAY 9-10	NOV. 29
V	FEB. 23	J.H. APR. 6 H.S. MAR. 23	MAR. 9	MAR. 9	J.H. MAR. 9 H.S. MAR. 30	J.H. MAR. 9 H.S. MAR. 30	NOV. 17
VI	MAR. 9	MAR. 28-30	MAR. 28-30	MAR. 28-30	APR. 11	APR. 11	DEC. 7-8
VII	MAR. 23	APR. 26-27	MAR. 16	MAR. 16	MAR. 16	MAR. 16	DEC. 1
VIII	MAR. 2	APR. 26-27	APR. 27	APR. 27	J.H. MAR. 30 H.S. MAR. 30	J.H. MAR. 23 H.S. MAR. 30	DEC. 8
IX	MAR. 16	MAY 10-11	MAR. 16	MAY 10-11	MAR. 23	APR. 26-27	NOV. 7
X	MAR. 9	MAY 3-4	MAR. 9	APR. 27	APR. 27	APR. 27	NOV. 6
XI	MAR. 23	APR. 23-24	APR. 4-5	APR. 4-5	MAR. 2	MAR. 19-21	OCT. 23
XII	MAR. 8-9	APR. 4-6	MAR. 8-9	APR. 4-6	MAR. 30	MAR. 30	DEC. 1
XIV	MAR. 16	APR. 26-27	MAR. 30	MAR. 30	MAR. 9	MAR. 9	NOV. 13
XV	MAR. 9	APR. 24	-----	-----	APR. 30	APR. 30	NOV. 13
XVI	MAR. 15-16	APR. 4-6	-----	-----	MAR. 28-30	MAR. 28-30	NOV. 20
XVIII	MAR. 3	MAR. 28-30	MAR. 3	MAR. 28-30	APR. 6	APR. 6	MAR. 28-30

STATISTICS FOR CONTEST RESULTS FROM 1961-1962

Participants	No. regions reporting	Median Score	Ratings	Percentages
Concert Band 541	11	II	I	183 33.256
			II	186 34.381
			III	118 21.812
			IV	43 7.948
			V	11 2.033
Concert Orchestra 54	8	II	I	28 51.852
			II	21 38.889
			III	5 99.255
			IV	0
			V	0
Boys Chorus 45	11	I	I	24 53.333
			II	16 35.556
			III	5 11.111
			IV	0
			V	0
Girls Chorus 130	11	I	I	59 45.385
			II	49 37.694
			III	21 16.154
			IV	1 7.69
			V	0
Mixed Chorus 223	11	II	I	91 40.807
			II	89 39.911
			III	33 14.798
			IV	10 4.484
			V	0
Band Solo 6,651	12	II	I	2445 36.761
			II	2563 38.546
			III	1322 19.877
			IV	256 3.859
			V	63 .957
Band Ensemble 3,616	12	II	I	1396 38.606
			II	1283 35.481
			III	783 21.654
			IV	123 3.678
			V	21 .581
Vocal Solo 1,950	9	II	I	655 33.590
			II	904 46.360
			III	340 17.436
			IV	43 2.204
			V	8 .410
Vocal Ensemble 337	9	II	I	126 37.389
			II	137 40.653
			III	57 16.914
			IV	15 4.451
			V	2 .593
Orchestra Solo 261	5	I	I	131 50.115
			II	100 38.314
			III	28 10.728
			IV	2 .843
			V	0
Orchestra Ensemble 79	5	II	I	35 44.304
			II	24 30.380
			III	16 20.253
			IV	3 3.797
			V	1 1.266

TOTAL NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPANTS IN 1961-1962 CONTESTS

Concert Band	37,870	Band Ensemble	14,464
Concert Orchestra	2,160	Vocal Solo	1,950
Boys Chorus	1,125	Vocal Ensemble	1,348
Girls Chorus	6,500	Orchestra Solo	261
Mixed Chorus	11,150	Orchestra Ensemble	316
Band Solo	6,651	TOTAL	83,795

TGCHSPA Spring Session

Texas Gulf Coast high school journalists plan for a spring meeting at Beaumont on March 9. Central Catholic High School of Beaumont will be the host school. The Texas Gulf Coast High School Press Association, starting its eighth year, is dedicated to "elevate high school journalism of the Gulf Coast area; to promote friendship among high school journalists in this area, and to give recognition to publications staff members."

TGCHSPA brings experts to its meetings to discuss technical problems and career opportunities in journalism with delegates. Membership in the organization is open to all school journalists in the area. Further information may be obtained from President Tommy Miller of French High School in Beaumont.



IN THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN—Clem Kirkland, Kay Parish, Walter Russell and Rusty Williams, School's winning play, *In The Shadow of the Glen* at State Meet. The play, directed by Mrs. J. D. Noguess took state first place in Conference B.

Perfect Spelling Certificates Won By 584 Students in Past Seven Years

In the past seven years 594 spring meet competitors have won 100% spelling certificates. Not only did they turn in perfect spelling papers but their handwriting was carefully studied to make sure that it passed on legibility standards.

Breakdown of awards by years is as follows:
1956-108; 1957-63; 1958-97; 1959-85; 1960-78; 1961-93; 1962-70.

Four students won perfect spelling awards for 1961 and repeated in 1962. Two won in 1960 and repeated in 1962.

Students winning certificates in 1962 are as follows, with those winning in 1961 and 1962 marked with single asterisk and those winning in 1960 and 1962 marked with a dagger.

- 100% Spelling Certificates, 1962
- | Name | School |
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| Peggy Davis, Weinert | †Arlene Roitsch, Schulenburg Elementary |
| Phyllis Avant, Alpine High | Richard Kennemer, Pine Tree High (Greggton) |
| Mary Nell Lackman, Pine Tree High (Greggton) | Judith Hanna, Cleburne High |
| Almarie Martin, University High (Waco) | Mary Torres, Christoval |
| John Whisenhunt, Marble Falls Elementary | Beth Elliott, Jesse H. Jones High (Houston) |
| Jerry Hutcheson, Wilson High | Hazel Moore, Llano High |
| Nancy Gabbert, Lamar Junior High (McAllen) | Faye Farmer, Caddo Mills Elementary |
| †Alicia Fernandez, Devine Junior High | Marsha Scruggs, Burnet High |
| Irene Baker, Lamar Junior High (Austin) | Sandra Brown, O. Henry Junior High (Austin) |
| Jane Gray, Lamar Junior High | |

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| (Austin) | Linda Lands, Lamar Junior High (Austin) |
| Adelle Clifton, Garrison Elementary | Betty Pridgen, Joaquin Elementary |
| Donna Hazelwood, Lott High | Jill Barnett, Thornton |
| Richard Roberson, Chilton | Diane Solomon, Jacksboro Elementary |
| Karan Burton, Burkburnett High | Mary Carrillo, Delaware (Van Horn) |
| Carlos Garza, Sanderson Public | Charles Osborne, C. E. King High (Houston) |
| Sylvia Jean McAnally, S. H. Waltrip High (Houston) | Janna Turner, Bandera |
| Alice Fay Schuchardt, Boerne | Larry Dean Seewald, Boerne |
| Juanita Reyes, W. M. Pearce (Southside of San Antonio) | Dan Heath, Whitney |
| Vicky Wallin, Coahoma Elementary | Argentina Velez, Rotan Elementary |
| Linda Barth, Yorktown Elementary | Meri Fincher, Center High |
| Dianne Guest, Lone Star Elementary | Paula Matkin, Pittsburg Elementary |
| Johnny B. Ezzell, Matador High | *Beverly Poehner, Comfort Elementary |
| Kathy Garrison, Adrian Public | Robert Watson, Gunter Elementary |
| Sylvia Rodriguez, Roma Elementary | Larry Filippo, Wilmer-Hutchins High |
| Jo Lynn Tittle, Duncanville High | *Pat Hejl, Academy Elementary (Temple) |
| Donna Bryant, Bartlett | Joyce Miller, Bartlett High |
| Kalista Krezschmar, Bartlett High | Mary Ruth Gerdes, Reagan County High (Big Lake) |

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| Mary Ramsey Bigley, San Augustine High | Beverly Lyford, Grapevine High |
| Lynn Burson, Terrell Junior High | Gladys Schenk, Eagle Lake |
| Sherian Osburn, Beckville Elementary | Jamie Hough, Travis Elementary (Memphis) |
| *Phyllis Flowers, McLean High | Beth Dutich, Grapeland Junior High |
| Jimmy Redell, Trinity Elementary | *Ann Stevenson, Central Elementary (Irving) |
| Donna Akers, Plymouth Park Elementary (Irving) | Donna Lange, Plymouth Park Elementary (Irving) |
| Craig Franklin, Amanda Burks (Cotulla) | Juan Rodriguez, Amanda Burks (Cotulla) |



OFFICIAL DELEGATE—Miss Patty McCarroll of Decatur High School was officially welcomed to the Texas Christian University Student Activities Conference by Mrs. D. Wayne Rowland, wife of the TCU journalism department chairman. Mrs. Rowland welcomed guests, pinned on name tags, directed students and teachers to conference rooms, and generally made everyone feel right at home.

Educational Theatre

Children's Plays Will Be Judged

BY ROY M. BROWN

Recently a letter from Gene Thompson, a one-act play director of the Port Aransas Independent School District, informed me of plans to hold an elementary school one-act play contest for schools in his district. There may be other elementary one-act play competition in the state, but this is the first to come to my attention.

I was very pleased to hear of their plans to promote educational theatre in the elementary schools. The high school drama classes and clubs have traditionally been the "feeding grounds" for college drama departments. It seems only logical that elementary schools should serve the same function for high schools.

In my opinion, no other contest could offer the educational advantages to the elementary student that drama can give. Music and art have excellent programs in the elementary schools. Educational theatre could broaden and deepen the benefits received.

I hope that the Port Aransas school will prove to be the leaders in the development of a drama program for grade schools, and that they will demonstrate the educational values of the activity.

From the planning meeting should come your recommendations. One member from the meeting should be selected to present the recommendations to the District Executive Committee. This committee is charged with the responsibility of organizing the entire district contest and is usually happy to accept recommendations from directors who will be participating.

Rules Do Not Apply

Even though the rules and regulations in the League *Constitution and Contest Rules* do not apply to elementary schools, I feel that these contests should adhere to the rules as closely as possible. Schools wishing to develop such programs should be encouraged. Even though the League drama department does not now sponsor such competition, I will be more than happy to help in any way that I can.

Peak Season

This is the peak of the season for the Drama Loan Library. More and more plays are shipped each day. Those planning to order plays should send in substitute titles in case the ones you want are temporarily out of stock. I suggest that four or more alternate titles be sent in with each order for the maximum of ten plays.

Planning Sessions

Many of the questions raised at the Student Activities Conferences are sent in by letter could have been answered at a planning session. Common questions are:

"Why is it that the one-act play directors have no voice in the selection of the date for the district contest?"

"Why can't I help select the critic judge?"

"Our contest is always held at night. Many of my students work. Why can't we have the contest in the afternoon?"

"How can we make sure that the contest manager is someone with a background in educational theatre?"

"Should our district contest be held in the cafeteria? A college not ten miles from our school has excellent facilities and would make them available for the contest."

Meetings Sought

These are just a few of the questions asked by directors. Certainly the one-act play director should have a voice in the planning of contests. However, without a planning meeting, the director's voice will not be heard.

A letter will be sent to each District Director General soon, outlining a plan for holding planning meetings. One director in each district will then be requested, by the District Director General, to host the District Planning Meeting.

Keys to Contests

The keys to successful one-act play contests are:

1. The Planning Meeting
2. Selection of a good contest manager

"Don't forget that the deadline for entering one-act play competition is Dec. 1."

TCU Conference

The Texas Christian University campus swarmed with students Oct. 13. They were there to attend the opening Student Activities Conference of this school year. The sessions were a complete success. Nearly all sessions were filled to capacity. The faculty and administrative officials at Texas Christian University are to be congratulated for their excellent handling of this important activity.

The one-act play session was held in the Texas Christian University Little Theatre. It seats 300. The crowd was so large that 40 extra chairs had to be brought in for the overflow.

Actors Commended

Eliseo Martinez of Haltom High School in Fort Worth, and Mrs. Charlyne Dodge of Arlington High School in Arlington, presented two excellent scenes from "A Sunny Morning." Both the directors and the student actors were highly commended by the visiting critic judges.

Teachers, students and critic judges were responsive to the "Critic Judging Workshop." Those present left the meeting with a better understanding of League policy and an understanding of the educational advantages of having a single expert critic judge to evaluate a one-act play contest.

One-Act Play Calendar

Dec. 1—Last day for filing entries in one-act play

Feb. 12—Last day for requesting additions to the basic set

March 3—Last day for filing one-act play title

March 16—First weekend for District contest

March 30—Last weekend for District One-Act Play Contest affected by area contests

April 13—Last weekend for holding District Contest

April 19-20—Regional Contests

May 2-3-4—State Contests

New Play Lists

Each month the Drama Loan Library receives new plays from the various publishing companies. In order that you might know the titles of the plays, number of acts, number in the cast, and royalty, it is my intention to run a "New Play Section" in the Leaguer each month.

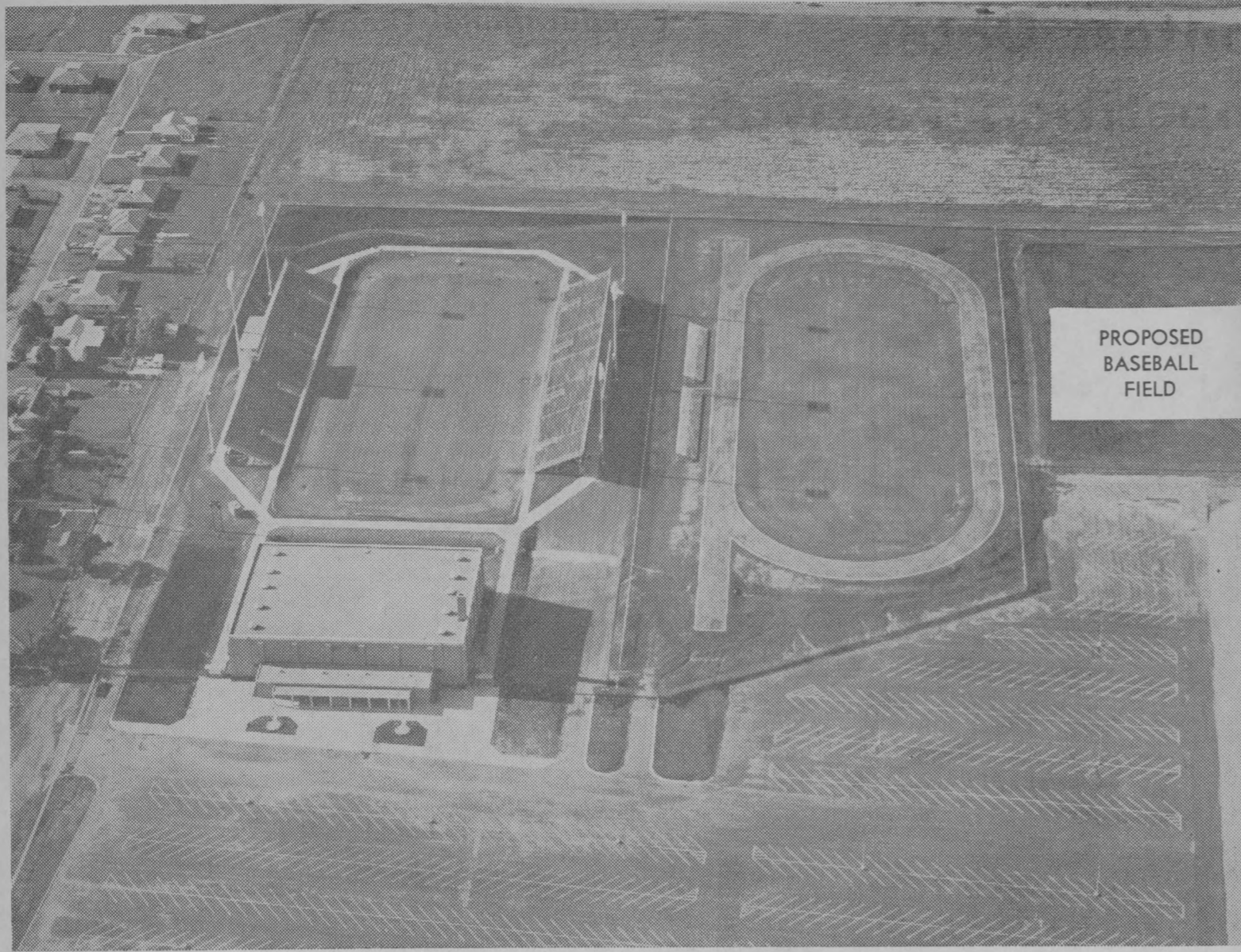
The one-acts listed in this listing have not been approved for contest use. If you select one of these plays to produce for contest, written approval must be granted by the play appraisal committee.

Deadline Near

There are many schools over the state who have not sent in their one-act play enrollment card. Those who are interested in competing this year, and have not received the enrollment card should contact your principal or superintendent concerning this matter.

Those of you who have sent in the enrollment card and have not received the Official One Act Play Entry Notice acknowledging your entry should contact my office immediately.

Deadline for entering one-act play competition is December 1.



PROPOSED BASEBALL FIELD

NEW ATHLETIC FACILITIES—Forester Field, an 8,000-seat capacity stadium, is the latest to be added to Dallas' growing athletic facilities. The new stadium has the most modern press box of any in Dallas. It was named for the late Herschel Forester, Sr., former Dallas high school

coach and father of Bill and Herschel, Jr., who were both rated stars in football. Forester Field replaces the 4,200-seat Pleasant Grove Stadium. The photograph shows the area set aside for a new baseball diamond.

Dallas Public Schools Add Stadium To Meet Grid Need

Keeping pace with the constant growth of Dallas is the city's vast public school athletic program.

Special Ruling Helps Protect Eligibility

The State Executive Committee of the University Interscholastic League has ruled that any "special services" or "benefits" offered only to athletes will generally be held in violation of the amateur rule.

The ruling was "Generally, any 'special services' or 'benefits,' offered only to athletes or to members of an athletic team, will be construed as being 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, The Amateur Rule.

"The following are not to be construed as violations of The Amateur Rule:

(1) Medical examinations, athletic insurance, or services similar to athletic insurance furnished by schools which carry no athletic insurance;

(2) Expenses of athletes or teams on trips away from home as representatives to their school;

(3) Supplies and services furnished during a game or practice period, related only to the game and the practice periods. The 'game and practice period' denotes the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform."

The committee further ruled that this interpretation should not be retroactive.

R. J. Kidd, League director, said, "In my opinion, the interpretation means that schools may not provide such special benefits as home meals before games, flu shots, vitamin pills and other such items offered primarily to members of the athletic team."

Even a casual inspection indicates this is a project that requires sizable effort. The system has steadily increased over the years until it now encompasses athletic teams at 35 senior and junior high schools and provides an outlet for more than 5,000 students.

Facilities are continually being expanded to meet the challenge of an ever-increasing population. Only this fall a fifth football stadium was opened and a third basketball gymnasium will be added this year.

8,000-Seat Stadium

The latest addition to the football family is Forester Field, a modern 8,000-seat stadium that includes the finest press box facilities in the city. Named for the late Herschel Forester, Sr., former Dallas high school coach and father of Bill and Serschel, Jr., the well-known football-playing brothers, the new arena replaces 4,200-seat Pleasant Grove Stadium as a site for city high school games. The old stadium is now used exclusively for junior high games and home contests of Rylie High School, which falls in the Dallas Independent School District although it lies in a separate community.

P. C. Cobb Stadium, which bears the name of the city's veteran athletic director, is the largest and oldest of the five school parks. Built during the depression it has a seating capacity of 22,000 and is the most centrally-located of all the stadia.

Virtually identical to Forester Field is Sprague Field, an 8,500-seat structure which serves as a site for the home games of the four Oak Cliff schools.

Additional seats and lights were installed this year at Franklin Field, an antiquated stadium that the city inherited when Hillcrest High School was taken into Dallas a number of years ago, giving it a capacity of 6,500.

Cobb, now in his 34th year as the program's athletic director, and his assistant, Ralph Fulton, are looking for the biggest year in history at the gate.

Attendance Growing

And they have ample reason for their optimistic outlook. Games played inside the city on opening weekend attracted about 55,000 fans and attendance has been high all season.

One reason for the upswing in attendance, particularly at the

senior high games, could be a new system installed this year for determining the champion.

This fall all 10 football-playing members of District 6-AAAA meet each other in a round-robin schedule and the result thus far has been an extremely tight race. Until this season the teams competed in two five-team zones with the two winners meeting in a playoff to determine the district champion.

Only Crozier Tech of the 11 white high schools doesn't participate in football.

More Construction

And there's no reason to think that the remarkable growth of the system will level off anytime soon.

Construction already is under way on another high school in the southeastern section of the city near the present W. W. Samuell High School. To be known as Grady Spruce High the new facility will draw students from portions of the present Samuell district and will be consolidated with the Rylie district.

Plans also are being formulated for still another high school in the Thomas Jefferson-Hillcrest area of North Dallas. It will bear the name of W. T. White, the city's present superintendent of schools.

Two additional Negro high schools will be completed within two years to go along with the three now in use.

New Field House

Basketball, which has become even more popular in Dallas since the Thomas Jefferson Rebels won the state AAAA title last winter, is by no means being neglected.

A second fieldhouse, situated at Forester Field, was completed during mid-season of the last basketball campaign, and a third will be opened this fall adjacent to Sprague Field. Both modern gymnasiums will have a seating capacity of 2,700. Cobb Fieldhouse was the city's only high school cage arena until Forester was opened. It seats 2,200 fans.

"Win or Else" May Bring Loss

Football Fan Clubs Can Damage Educational Value of Athletics

BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
State Athletic Director

At this time of the year in practically all communities in Texas



POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

"If high school athletics are ever 'killed' it will be caused by the improper conduct of adults and not high school students" is a statement that this writer has made many times. Athletics conducted in the proper fashion are so valuable and educational that it is unthinkable that they should not be included in our high school curricular program, yet we have a few adults whose actions give support to those few people who would like to see the inter-school program destroyed.

Twelve Types

Those people whose acts are doing a disservice to our inter-high school athletic program fall under the following twelve general categories:

1. Those adults who insist on gambling on high school athletic events. This group is composed largely of local people who bet on each game, and want a win, plus a specific number of points scored to insure the collection of their bet.

2. Those few people who insist on drinking at high school athletic events. Football games are a part of the school curriculum, and the athletic field is merely an extension of the classroom, therefore such improper conduct cannot be condoned.

3. Those few people who use loud and profane language. These people should not be allowed to disturb others. In no way can such conduct be justified in an educational program.

Winning Only Goal

4. Those few adults who insist on a winning team, regardless of how it is done. These people adopt the pragmatic view that "anything which succeeds is good," and reject the ill effects which result to any educational program which has as its goal "win at all cost."

5. Those few adults who insist on giving items of material value to high school athletes. The secondary school athletic program must be amateur if it is to be justified, and any philosophy based on economic gain from participation will, and rightly so, eventually kill the program.

6. Those few adults who try to commercialize high school athletics. This group consists of individuals or firms who try to utilize the reputation of the high school athletes for advertising their own products or services.

Well Balanced Program

7. Those few adults who insist on

a one-sport inter-school program. A well-balanced athletic program is essential to meet the needs of all students and any person who insists on a one-sport program and neglects all other activities is guilty of depriving other students of their just rights.

8. Those few adults who insist on promoting all-star games. There is not a single professional educational organization that endorses all-star athletic events.

9. Those few adults who object to state association rules because they affect local high school situations. Such adults do not realize that without rules to go by we would revert to the old "outlaw" days which were untenable and would destroy the secondary athletic program.

Penny Wise Fans

10. Those few adults who contend that gate receipts should finance the entire athletic program. Athletics are a part of the school curriculum and should be partially or wholly supported by tax funds. Any other view places undue emphasis on "winning."

11. Those few adults who are poor sports. This group blames the coach, officials or players for all losses. This group is guilty of improper conduct which creates dissension between schools and communities.

12. Those few adults who insist that the athletic teams be given all support to the detriment of the physical education and intramural program. There should be a place in the school curriculum for a broad base of physical education and intramurals for all, with an inter-school program for those with superior ability. Any other type of organization is dishonest as it grants rights to a few at the expense of the majority.

Those few adults who fit into one or more of the twelve categories listed above are contributing in-

groups of football fans are meeting weekly or bi-weekly as quarterback clubs, booster clubs, athletic clubs, or similar names. These clubs vary widely in membership, purposes and objectives.

Clubs of this nature, if properly directed, have a valuable function in the promotion of high-school athletics in the community. Some legitimate functions 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.

However, unfortunately some of the clubs assume a Chamber of Commerce attitude toward high-school athletics. They 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 students.

Attitudes of this type on the part of the quarterback club will inevitably lead to interference in the high-school athletic program. Recruiting, pressure to pass athletes in 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 proselytizing 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 often collect large bonuses and expensive gifts, such as cars, to give the coaching staff after a successful season. Experience has shown that the same group that gives the coaching staff such gifts is the very first to insist that they be dismissed if they do not produce constant winners.

Any coach who accepts such valuable consideration is definitely placing his allegiance at least partially in the hands of a group of downtown quarterbacks. It is an unwritten law that to accept valuable consideration places one in a position of obligation to the donors. A person cannot serve two masters.

directly to making problems of conducting athletics.

Fortunately, most adults do not fall into these groupings. Their support will insure the continuance of an educational athletic program. We need to work constantly on changing the attitudes of those adults who are harassing secondary athletic programs. Constant vigilance is essential to maintain inter-school athletics on an educational basis.

Accepting gifts places a coaching staff in a position where they must choose between the educational viewpoint of the school administrators or the "win at all costs" viewpoint of a downtown club.

Educational Viewpoint

It is very difficult to convince other teachers in a school system that a coach using school property, utilizing the most precious natural resources of the community—the youth—and being paid a commensurate salary, is due any extra compensation for doing his duty. This has been a sore spot in many communities for many years, and the coach can make a valuable contribution here to school morale by assuming a strict educational viewpoint.

The attitude of the League relative to athletic councils and various types of organizations is definite and clear. The League views athletics as an educational experience, a definite part of the school curriculum, and not as a means of entertainment for the public nor as an advertisement for the town.

There is no objection to large crowds nor publicity, as long as they are secondary and not the main functions of high-school athletics.

Superintendents Responsible

The League holds the superintendent of schools responsible for the enforcement of eligibility rules and the management and control of athletics. Athletic councils and other organizations are not recognized by the League.

In cases of protest against a high school and with a resultant investigation revealing that the superintendent did not have veto power over decisions of the athletic council, then, in my opinion, the school would be in violation of League rules.

The superintendent of schools must have veto power over the action of the athletic council. Otherwise it would indicate that control was outside school administration. The League strongly advises against athletic councils organized outside the school system. If such committees are formed outside the school, they should be purely advisory.

Guidance Needed

All people interested in the welfare of high-school athletics should strive to see that quarterback clubs, booster clubs and athletic councils are guided in the correct direction. School administrators and coaches should belong to all such groups and should be present at all meetings to guide and direct their activities into desirable educational channels. Performing their proper functions they are valuable, but if allowed to go astray, they are veritable kegs of dynamite in a school's high-school athletic program.

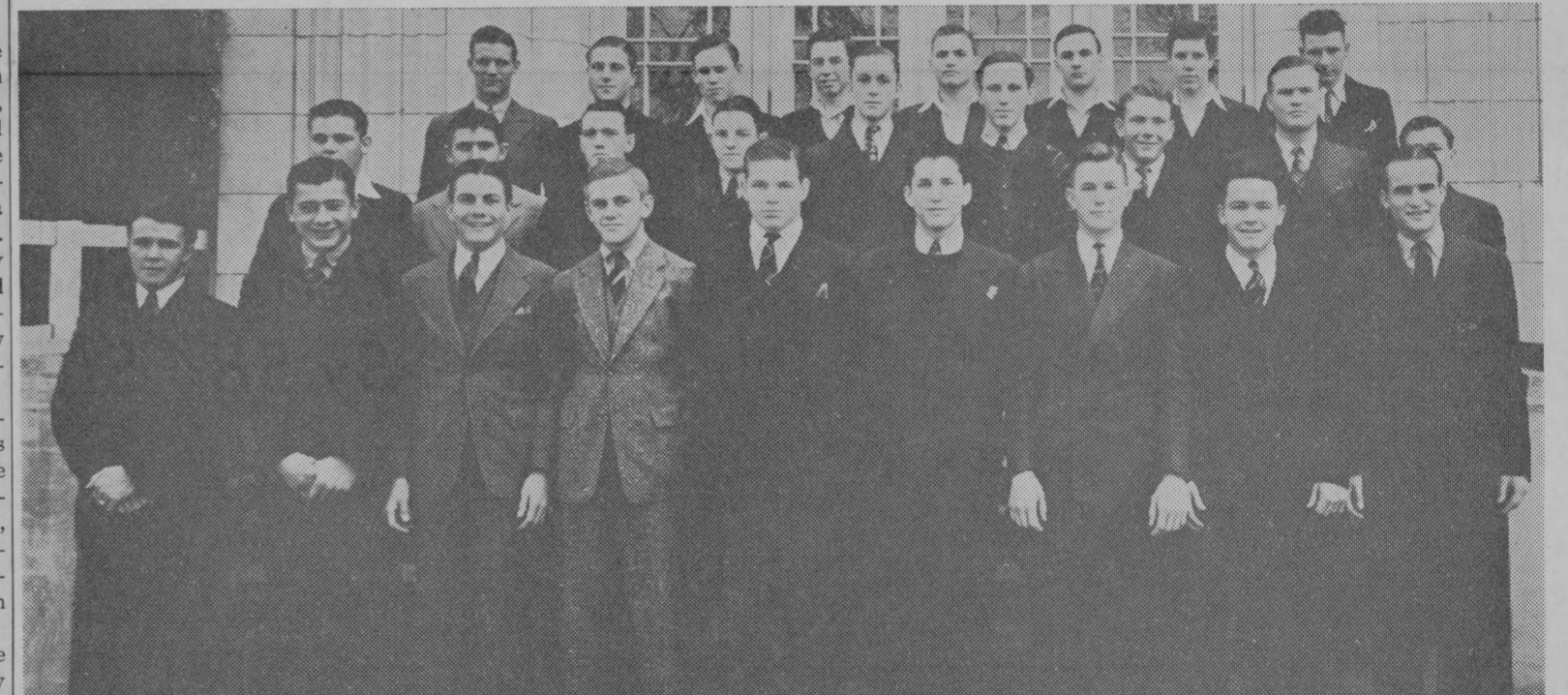
Expense-Paid Team Junkets May Violate Amateur Ruling

All public school administrators and coaches should keep in mind that it is a violation of both the amateur rule and the awards rule for outside organizations, such as booster clubs and civic clubs, or individuals to pay for and sponsor trips for high school athletic teams to other athletic events such as college or bowl football games.

It is not a violation for high school athletic teams to be taken to college or bowl games, provided the trip is financed, sponsored and supervised exclusively by the school.

Parents may pay expenses to athletic events for their own children or students can pay their own expenses and travel as a unit without violating League rules.

Outside organizations and individuals desiring to contribute to the athletic program may give the money to the school for permanent installations, such as scoreboards and similar items on athletic fields and in gymnasiums, with such items remaining in the permanent possession of the school.



1937—CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONS—The Lobos of Longview went all the way in 1937 to win the state football crown. They are, left to right: FRONT ROW—Frank Lebus, Gene Richardson, Marvin Jordan, Jack McMahan, Ted Brannon, Chal Daniel, Corbitt Morse, Raymond Cantrell, Harding Miller; MIDDLE ROW—Berry

Groupe, J. P. Kuykendal, Bill Lynch, Jim Louis Carter, Bill Pouncey, Albert Clark, J. H. Sullivan, James Bivins; BACK ROW—Dick Miller, Aubrey Perry, William Knox, Herbert Skidmore, Edgar Worsham, Don Fambrough, Charles Burandt and Donald Bolt.

Do You Remember When?

1937 Longview Lobo Grid Team Won State With Perfect Record

The 1937 Longview Lobo team went all the way to win state with an undefeated, untied record. They scored 379 points to 81 for all opposition.

Sparked by All State tailback Dick Miller and All State guard Chal Daniel, the Lobos won 14 straight games to win the state Conference A crown. Daniel later won All America honors at The University of Texas.

The Lobos used flashing speed to carry them past all opponents. The team averaged less than 170 pounds. They unleashed their attack from both the single wing and double wing formations. Their only close call came in a 1-point victory over Masonic Home.

The Lobo season record is as follows:

Longview	Opponent	Score
25	North Dallas	0
13	Masonic Home	12
12	Port Arthur	6

32	McKinney	7
46	Kilgore	0
26	Texarkana	0
31	Sunset	7
27	Tyler	7
19	Marshall	6
57	Gladewater	12
19	Lufkin	0
19	Temple	12
34	Conroe	0
19	Wichita Falls	12

In the final four games, the play-offs, the Longview Lobo team scored 91 points to 24 for opponents. In the district and semi-final games opponents were held scoreless.

Members of the famed 1937 Lobo team have scattered since their school days, but James K. Bivins, a member of that team did research and located most of them.

Dick Miller, the scat tailback, was killed in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

Aubrey Perry is on duty with the U. S. Air Force.

William Knox' present address is not known.

Herbert Skidmore is a design engineer for Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, Okla.

Edgar Worsham is living in Monroe, La.

Don Fambrough is assistant coach at Kansas University.

Charles Burandt is in the U. S. Air Force.

Donald Bolt is living in Monahan.

J. P. Kuykendal lives in Longview.

Bill Lynch's address is not known.

Jim Louis Carter is working with the Border Patrol at Laredo.

Bill Pouncey is in the U. S. Air Force.

Albert Clark is serving with the Marine Corps.

J. H. Sullivan is living in Gladewater.

James Bivins lives in Longview.

Frank Lebus is a Longview resident.

Gene Richardson is in Birmingham, Ala.

Marvin Jordan was killed in an industrial accident in 1960.

Jack McMahan is a dentist in Midland.

Ted Brannon lives in Houston.

Charles Daniel was killed in a plane crash at San Marcos in 1943.

Corbitt Morse is in Lufkin.

Raymond Cantrell lives in Longview.

Hardy Miller is in Indianapolis, Ind.

Berry Groupe lives in Longview.

The 1937 Lobo team rated high in academics as well as in football, earning a team grade average of 2.03, or a bit better than an 80 average.

P. C. Shotwell, coach of the championship Lobo team, is now athletic director at McMurry College in Abilene, Texas. Assistant Coach C. A. (Buck) Osburn is now living in Abilene.

When Lobo fans gather to discuss the great teams of the past, the 1937 crew comes in for high praise.