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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"I will be very happy and honored to serve as a regional director for the Interscholastic League this year.

"I am for the League a hundred per cent and feel that any way that I can contribute anything to it is a privilege."

O. C. Cook
Superintendent of Schools
Hico, Texas

"You are making a significant contribution to America's future through your student aid. It is most gratifying to assist in the administration of this excellent program." Mrs. Georgia A. Robinson
Financial Aid Officer
Loans and Scholarships
University of Houston

Dear Roy:

It is with mixed emotions that I write you this note. It indeed seemed strange not to have to meet a deadline February 12th. For many years the University Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest has been the focal point of my drama year. The record we have made at Lamar indicates my devotion to drama and the U. I. L.—even above and beyond the call of duty.

I'll miss it all very much—the anxiety in selecting a show, the mounting tension of rehearsal, the ever increasing excitement of presenting your combined best efforts, and then that interminable, almost unbearable waiting to find out whether or not your best was good enough to impress a judge—yes, I'll miss it. I would like to thank Mr. Kidd and all of you who work so diligently to keep U. I. L. an integral and enviable facet of our school program. You too, work far above and beyond. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ruth Denney, Supervisor
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Houston Independent
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Amen: To Stressing Good Writing.
By: Vic T. Naccarato, Prin.
East Donna Elementary
School
Donna, Texas

Note: I have recently read a notation by Mrs. Ruth M. Smith on "Poor Writing Hurts Spellers."

It has been my pride and joy to be able to observe good handwriting, and therefore, it gives me an incentive to make this notation to those who take for granted the handwriting of our children in school, as well as at home.

I may begin by saying that cursive writing should begin being stressed toward the completion of the 2nd grade and then begin becoming more aware of the great importance of striving for the perfection in the 3rd and 4th grades.

I have been very fortunate in having teachers who would take extra time and provide extra effort to help their children to improve their handwriting. In the past, the East Donna Elementary School, have participated in the Interscholastic League Competition of Picture Memory Contest. This required each individual of the Picture Memory team to write each of the pictures by name of Picture, Artist, and Nationality. By having stressed this phase of our program, it has made us realize the importance of good legible handwriting.

Good legible handwriting can be stressed continuously and carried on in each and every phase of the school curriculum. Teachers in the past have received paper homework assignments, from tests given in the classroom, and took pride in grading the papers that were written legibly. Whereas, papers that were handed in even by good students become drudgery in the process of deciphering and grading, if they can not be read readily.

Each child can be helped in making improvements in his hand writing to some extent. It has been proven to me in many instances that these so called "Non-Coordinated Individuals" can improve and make great achievements in attaining a fairly decent command of writing. Give them an opportunity to write, under close supervision, and don't just use work books to fill in and forget about sentence construction, they need practice.



TARLETON ACTIVITIES CONFERENCE—Paula Brothers and Tommy Patterson, Tarleton State College drama students, presented a demonstration of acting techniques at the Feb. 5 Student Activities Conference. Miss Mary Jane Boyle, Tarleton drama department chairman, was host and director of the special session held in the new Studio Theatre. Photo courtesy Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

UIL Rules Criticism Indicative Of Interest

By R. J. KIDD
League Director

It's springtime and the young man's fancy is taking its normal turn. Sportswriters are also taking their normal turn in critically examining the rules and policies of the University Interscholastic League. Most of the critical comments have been based on honest difference of opinion and facts. Some have been based on hearsay.

One fallacy that seems often overlooked is that the UIL officials do not make any rules. The League is operated under rules and policies established by the Legislative Council. This council is made up of representatives elected by member schools in the various regions.

Another fallacy is that punitive rules are put in the constitution by individuals. This is strictly untrue. No rule involving punishment can be put into the book without a majority vote of the member schools involved. The rule may be good or bad, but until it is revoked or modified by the membership, it is the rule that the League must operate under. The League rules penalize schools for violation and not reporters and coaches.

The Legislative Council meets each November to consider new rules and policies. In May of each year the League delegates meet and propose changes and new rules. These are placed on the legislative agenda for consideration.

The meeting date for the Legislative Council is published and all interested individuals or organizations are invited to come and present any proposals they may have. The Legislative Council considers all such proposals.

All League referendum votes are cast by school administrators. This is a necessary policy. The administrators are the ones held responsible for operation of schools. A vote by any other group would have no binding force. Administrators must approve rules, or they will not be enforceable.

It has been charged that the League is opposed to taking in more contests. To a degree this is a just criticism. The League operates on a bare minimum budget and staff. Each time a new contest, however worthwhile, is included, there must be an increase in cost. It is established policy that League Legislative Council study each proposed contest at length to determine its value, what staff will be needed, and how it is to be financed. This careful study necessarily causes some delay, but it also prevents mistakes, and gives time for rules to be worked out for each new event.

The interest of sports writers and reporters in radio and television is of great value to the League. Their interest and comments have helped the University Interscholastic League of Texas to grow into the largest and most diversified organization of its type in the world.

The League is pledged to provide all information requested by any interested party. Reporters are urged to write, telephone or come to the League office to get needed data. The more the influence of the League is known and understood, the better it will operate.

We, the East Donna Elementary Faculty, hope that when these children move to the next class and building, that they carry through with our stressing of good handwriting. We feel that after a long period of time it will become habitual. Then it will be hard to break the good habit of writing legibly.

Libraries Growing

The image of a library as a place to check out books has changed. It's now a place where you: borrow paintings, 16 mm films, sound recordings, microfilmed newspapers and magazines—and you still borrow books.

Regional Meets Scheduled

ILPC Reservations Heavy; Top Attendance Predicted

Reservations are pouring into the state office for the Interscholastic League Press Conference Convention to be held March 25 and 26 in Austin.

Schools have already snapped up 225 rooms at the Villa Capri Motel and 50 rooms at Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel. Thirty more rooms have been blocked at the West Wind Motel and ILPC officials are working to get more.

"I had never dreamed that so many would be coming," said Max R. Haddick, ILPC director. "It's going to be a heavy chore, but we will find a place for all to stay, if reservations are received in time. I hope all schools wanting to send delegations will rush their reservations in as quickly as possible. I need time to find motel and hotel accommodations."

Reservation forms for the convention were mailed out Feb. 15, and the replies are still coming in. Many schools are sending large delegations.

This is the first time that the ILPC convention has been held so early. It has customarily been held in conjunction with the State Meet in May, but the housing problem

made it necessary to hold it earlier. Haddick urged schools to get room reservation requests and banquet ticket orders in as quickly as possible. The convention will be larger than ever before and he said that it would be necessary to find more meeting rooms and provide more instructional sessions.

The Texas Association of Journalism Directors will meet with the ILPC this year. TAJD President Chet Hunt urged all journalism teachers to come to the sessions. He has mailed an agenda of questions up for discussion.

The Radio-Television department at The University of Texas has scheduled another special session

for high school journalists interested in the electronic media. This session, first held three years ago, has grown year by year.

Newspaper ratings and individual achievement awards winners will be announced at the sessions. Special awards will be made to the Top Newspaper in Texas and The Outstanding Newspaper Sponsor in Texas.

"I'm delighted at the tremendous interest shown in this convention," Haddick said. "The ILPC is set up solely to be of assistance to high school and junior high staffs and sponsors. The more we have at our meetings, the more we can do to assist in their very difficult work."

April 18 Deadline To Enter Contests

Regional meet plans are now complete at a dozen regional sites in Texas. Each school which qualifies a contestant to the regional meet should secure a complete schedule from the regional director. Each school administrator is responsible for entering contestants from his school in the regional meet.

Winners must be certified by Monday, April 18. This is the deadline. The district director must certify both athletic and literary winners to the regional director. Those whose meets fall on the last weekend should certify their winners immediately after events have been completed. Regional directors need this information and will be grateful for the consideration.

1:00 p.m.—Track preliminaries; tennis: Boys' Class A singles; girls' Class AA singles
2:00 p.m.—Tennis: Girls' Class AA doubles
3:00 p.m.—One-act play production, Conference A
3:00 p.m.—Track and field finals, Conference B

Saturday, April 23

8:00 a.m.—Conference AA one-act play rehearsal
8:30 a.m.—Journalism, science, debate; girls' volleyball in Women's Gym
9:00 a.m.—Poetry interpretation, prose reading, persuasive speaking, typewriting
9:30 a.m.—Field finals, Class A, AA
10:00 a.m.—Ready writing, number sense
10:30 a.m.—Shorthand
11:00 a.m.—Slide rule
1:00 p.m.—Track finals
1:00 p.m.—Informative speaking
3:00 p.m.—Conference AA one-act play presentation

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH

Region II, Conference AAAA, districts 4-9, inclusive
Region II, Conference AAA, districts 4-7, inclusive
Director general: Amos Melton, Assistant Chancellor, Texas Christian University

Friday, April 22

7:00 a.m.—Golf, Benbrook Course
8:00 a.m.—Tennis, Rosemont Park
11:30 a.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Landreth Hall
4:00 p.m.—Conference AAAA track and field preliminaries
5:30 p.m.—One-act production, Landreth Hall

Saturday, April 23

8:00 a.m.—Debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking
8:00 a.m.—Journalism, science
8:00 a.m.—Tennis finals, Rosemont Park
8:30 a.m.—Typewriting, number sense
9:00 a.m.—Poetry interpretation, prose reading, ready writing
10:00 a.m.—Conference AAA track and field preliminaries
10:00 a.m.—Slide Rule
10:30 a.m.—Shorthand
2:00 p.m.—Finals, all track events, Farrington Field

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, DENTON

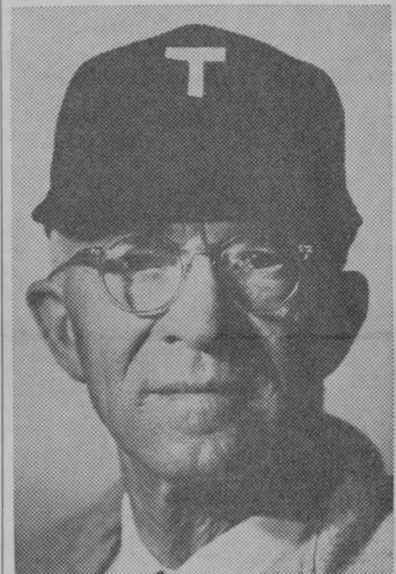
Region II, Conference AA, districts 8-16, inclusive
Region II, Conference A, districts 9-16, inclusive
Region III, Conference B, districts 16-24, inclusive
Director general: Dr. L. Fred Thomas, North Texas State University

Thursday, April 21

8:00 a.m.—Tennis, all conferences
9:00 a.m.—Conference B one-act plays

Friday, April 22

8:00 a.m.—Golf, all conferences
8:30 a.m.—Conference B journalism
9:00 a.m.—Conference B ready writing, number sense, debate, informative speaking
9:00 a.m.—Conference A one-act plays
9:30 a.m.—Conference B persuasive speaking
10:00 a.m.—Conference B shorthand and science
10:00 a.m.—Conference A typewriting and slide rule
10:30 a.m.—Conference B prose reading
11:00 a.m.—Conference B slide rule
11:15 a.m.—Conference B poetry interpretation
12:45 p.m.—Conference A debate (See REGIONAL on page 3)



COL. FRANK G. ANDERSON
... Track and field official.

Will Referee State Events

Frank G. Anderson, known as Col. Andy, has been named meet referee for the UIL State Meet track and field events in Austin, May 5, 6, 7.

Col. Andy retired as varsity track coach of Texas A&M University in 1957, after 25 years in that position. Three Aggies coached by Anderson competed in the Olympics.

Col. Andy competed in football, baseball and track under Coach D. V. Bible at Mississippi College. Bible rated him "one of the best running backs I ever coached."

He became head track coach at A&M in 1922 and won the Southwest Conference track title that year. His teams won Conference titles in 1929, 1930, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951, 1952 and 1953 also. His Aggie teams never finished lower than third place, and only three times did they finish that low.

Col. Andy is a member of the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

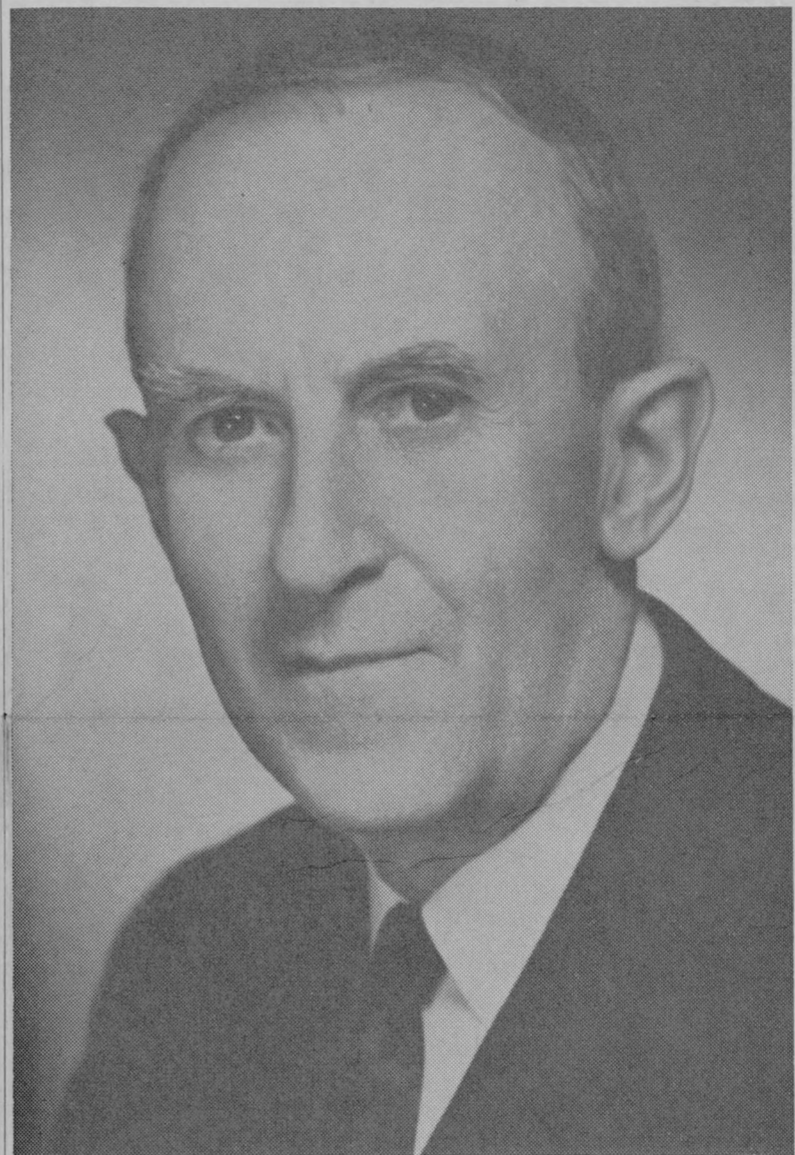
"I am delighted to have Col. Andy as State Meet track and field referee," Dr. Rhea William, UIL director of athletics, said. "He is an outstanding man in this field."

Steven A. Davis Winner in Speech

Steven A. Davis, graduate of Robert E. Lee High School of San Antonio, won the Conference AAAA Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at the 1965 State Meet.

Coached by Charlie Walker, Davis won first in District in 1963, 64-65. He took first in regional in 1963 and 1965. He won the District Tennis Singles title in 1962.

Davis hasn't decided on a field of study yet, but says he does want to get a good liberal arts education. He plans to attend Yale University.



PRESS CONVENTION SPEAKER—Joseph M. Murphy, Director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will speak at the Interscholastic League Press Conference Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 26. Murphy, a long-time worker in scholastic journalism, will talk on "Communication: An Art, Profession, Vocation or Hobby."

CSPA Founder Speaker For ILPC Convention

Joseph M. Murphy, director of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will speak on "Communication: An Art, Profession, Vocation or Hobby" at the Interscholastic League Press Conference Awards Banquet on March 26.

Murphy, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, founded the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in 1924, while a graduate student at Columbia University. He has served as director since then.

A pioneer in the scholastic press field, Col. Murphy started the *Periscope*, the magazine of the Bridgewater, Massachusetts High School, in 1919; the *Abhis*, magazine of the Abington, Massachusetts High School, in 1921; the *Summer Review*, State Normal School, Machias, Maine, in 1921. In 1921, he organized the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications and was its director until 1924.

He has received the Papal Cross, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice in 1939; the Honorary Degree, D.Litt., from Arnold College, New Haven, Conn., in 1942; was made Honorary Member of The Faculty of The University of Vienna in 1946, fifth of six persons to be so honored; was made Honorary Citizen, Technical University, Vienna, 1946. Murphy was made a Knight Commander, Order of St. Gregory the Great, 1950, and made a member of the Papal Court.

"Journalism teachers all over the world took to Col. Murphy and the CSPA for inspiration and leadership," said Max R. Haddick, director of the Texas Interscholastic League Press Conference. "He is a man of great organizational skill and scholarly attainment. I'm proud that he will speak at the ILPC Awards Banquet."

During World War II Col. Mur-

Rule Limits Junkets

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

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

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

Signing an athletic "letter of intent" which guarantees tuition, room, board and incidentals in return for athletic ability is also a violation of the Amateur Rule. A contestant forfeits his remaining high school eligibility at the time he signs an athletic letter of intent.

The Pre-Enrollment Application presented to the State Executive Committee by the Southwest Conference Committee on Oct. 20, 1960, shall not be construed as a violation of the Amateur Rule.

Is Athletics Overemphasized

At this season of the year, this question is likely to bring forth considerable discussion on the pros and cons of athletic competition between high schools.

In today's world, with a growing high school population and with little employment available after school hours, one would naturally expect alert and energetic high school boys and girls be ready to turn their loyalties and activities to school-sponsored contests. It is fortunate that the schools have a program to offer.

Since thousands of adults fill athletic stadiums on weekends and other millions watch athletic events on television, one could well expect this adult enthusiasm and widespread public interest in sports to be reflected in the high school program.

Some adults and a few organizations would like to take the high school program and "run with it." The person who guards and protects the local high school athletics program is the superintendent. A few superintendents would prefer to delegate this responsibility to some other authority, to make their job much easier.

Cases where the athletics program does get out of balance or out of hand are due, more often than not, to the failure of the superintendent to take a strong hand when outside forces attempt to capitalize on or direct the school activities.

State Playoffs Good or Bad

Some people are suggesting that state championships be abolished. Others believe that championships should close with the district. Some administrators think a regional championship could well close out the season. Perhaps the time has come for schoolmen to discuss the merits of these proposals.

It is a known fact that when the schools move out of the championship games, outside groups seize the opportunity, move in and take over, cashing in on the publicity and taking advantage of the records established by successful school teams.

High school all-star games would spring up all over the state. Special tournaments and interregional competitions would be arranged. As the athletic program is now arranged, no time is left for such activities. The present football season, when finished, is followed by basketball and other sports. These groups have no opportunity to invade the field.

School administrators and coaches are invited to use the pages of the Leaguer to present their views on the merit and demerits of the present championship program.

The League's state executive set up the first football championship plan in 1921. In the course of time, championships were set up in the various conferences which now play to a state championship. School executives interested in the pros and cons of state championships should read Roy Bedichek's discussion in his book, EDUCATIONAL COMPETITION, pages 367 through 372. A complimentary copy of this publication was sent to every public school library several years ago. This book affords the administrator a ready conference on this and many other League questions which may arise.

A boy learns just about as much when he competes and loses as he does when he competes and wins.

I found a perfect jukebox last week. It was broken.

If a boy would really like to learn about his girl, he should date her when he is dead broke.

TETA-TSTC Elect Officers

Ron Schulz, director of theatre at Texas Technological College, was elected president of the Texas Educational Theatre Association at their convention at Arlington State College, Feb. 12.

Dr. Charles Schmidt, chairman of drama and speech at Sam Houston State College was elected vice-president. Bill Cook, chairman of drama at Baylor University is the executive secretary-treasurer.

Texas Secondary Theatre Conference, a sister organization meeting jointly with TETA, elected Mrs. Nan Elkins, drama director at Johnston High School of Austin, as director. Jack Davis, drama director at Martin High School of Laredo, was elected assistant director. I. E. Clark, drama director at Schulenberg High, is the new editor of the TSTC News Letter.

Newly elected members of the Board of Governors are: Don Irwin, Texas Education Agency drama consultant; Mrs. J. D. Noguess, Menard High drama director; and Stewart Slater, Gladewater High drama director.

Mrs. Claire Abbott, drama director of Del Rio High, is secretary. Board of governors members with remaining terms are: Mrs. Ermine Worrell, Lubbock; George Sorenson, Abilene Cooper High; and Mrs. Betty Hughes, Ray High School of Corpus Christi.

Past directors serving on the board are Mrs. Frances Springer, Georgetown, and Paul Wilmot of Kermit.

The 1967 TETA-TSTC convention will be held Feb. 11 at Baylor University.

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New Science-Math Course To Spur Science Teaching

The University of Texas Chemistry Department next summer will introduce a special course for outstanding entering freshman students of engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry which has been described as "a new concept in science education."

Dr. William Shive, Chemistry Department chairman, said the course, a mathematical introduction to theories of matter, will be "of great advantage to students who plan a research career, particularly in theoretical chemistry or physics."

Approach Misleading
Dr. Shive explained that the conventional elementary approach to the theory of the nature of matter, which uses simple concepts such as sticks and balls, is both inadequate and misleading and can, in fact, interfere with the student's obtaining a proper grasp of the subject.

Theories Mathematical
Most theories of matter, such as those involving fundamental particles, nuclei, atoms and the structure of solids, are mathematical in nature and can be fully comprehended only when presented in mathematical form, Dr. Shive explained.

Therefore, these theories "are not usually presented in their proper form because the students do not have sufficient mathematical backgrounds at the time they are introduced to theories of matter," he said, adding that "the mathematics necessary for a full comprehension of these theories is often not available to undergraduates at any level, even though the mathematics required is not difficult."

Special Course
In an attempt to correct this situation, the UT Chemistry Department is offering the new course for the first time during the summer session to a group of outstanding entering freshman students in science, mathematics or engineering. The course will be mathematical in nature and will include a treatment of matrices, vector spaces, operators and groups, using theories from physics and chemistry as examples.

The course will be taught by Dr. F. A. Matsen, professor of chemistry and physics. Dr. Matsen, who received his doctorate at Princeton University, has been a Guggenheim Fellow to Oxford University, a Swedish American Fellow to Uppsala University and a National Science Foundation Senior Fellow to the University of Paris.

Scholarships
Dr. Shive thinks the new course will meet the needs of the superior student who in the past has been unable "to obtain this type of training at an early enough stage in his college career."

A limited number of scholarships will be awarded to "exceptional candidates" for the course, which is open to students who have scored high on College Board aptitude and achievement tests in mathematics and science.

No Friday Guarantee
"Check out space" will be held by hotels and motels for those sponsors and contestants who arrive on Friday. Delegates who arrive on Friday should check immediately with the housing desk. Space will be assigned as soon as it is available.

The League office can not specify a particular place for contestants or sponsors who arrive on Friday. That information is furnished so that you will not be disappointed if you are not assigned to your chosen hotel or motel on Friday. The number of reservations which are available on Friday simply does not permit much choice for either the housing desk or the visitors.

May we take this opportunity to thank the many school officials who have cooperated so well with the housing desk and have been so courteous in accepting the space reserved for the many schools who send contestants and sponsors to Austin during our State Meet.

Harold Ray Gloff of Clifton Junior High School won first place in Conference A Persuasive Speaking at the 1965 State Meet in Austin.

Harold was a junior when he won the state event. He is president of the Clifton Chapter of National Honor Society, past president of the Library Club, ranked as outstanding junior bandman, class president in 1964-65 and 1965-66, and editor of the 1965-66 school yearbook.

He participated in speech festivals at Brownwood, Hillsboro, University High in Waco and the UIL Workshop at Tarleton College in Stephenville.

Harold was coached by Mrs. E. B. Harris, speech teacher at Clifton High School.

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High School Press

Time Grows Short Until Convention

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

The time is growing short for convention planning. I have received many room reservations, but I'm sure not all are in. It is not wise to come to Austin without having room reservations. If you need accommodations, rush your reservation blank in as soon as possible. I will do my best to find a place for you.

If you wish to attend the annual ILPC Awards Banquet, to be held Saturday, March 26, rush in your requests for tickets. Please send check or money order. Tickets are \$2.50 each. You must order tickets before March 24.

There is still time to enter an act in the talent show if you wish. ILPC President Sherrie Long of W. B. Ray High School of Corpus Christi will present the President's Award to the act judged best. Send in the names of actors and description of your act. You might be a winner.

Judges are really sweating out the newspaper ratings. We have many fine newspapers. Judges are having a hard time rating all of them, but they will have the ratings by convention time. After all are rated, we will take the top paper in each category and submit these for a rejudging. The best one will be named "Outstanding Newspaper" and will receive a plaque.

One teacher is going to be mighty happy at the banquet. That teacher will be named "Outstanding Journalism Teacher in Texas." This is a hard decision to make. So many deserve to be honored. Information has been gathered on many, but

only one will be honored.

The program is the finest I ever worked on. I know that it will be of great value to all who attend. Our speakers are the best to be found. The sessions are on topics of value to all journalists.

The individual achievement awards entries are in the hands of the judges. I saw some fine work. About 200 young writers, artists and photographers will wear away some beautiful medals.

The Texas Association of Journalism Directors will have a breakfast meeting Saturday morning, March 26, and then a business session Saturday afternoon. I hope all sponsors will join and be active in TAJD. This organization is ours. It can be a source of professional improvement and teaching help.

We have run out of rooms at the Villa Capri. Some delegates will be housed at West Wind Motel, some at Imperial 400 and some at the Crest. All are excellent motels.

This will be a record ILPC convention. Hundreds have already reserved rooms—about 650 by my latest count. More will be coming in. Hope you can make it.

720 to 67 Vote Carried Rule On Certificates

Report on Results of Referendum Ballot, 1965.

Ballot No. 1 (All conferences voting).

The following statement, added to Article XVI, effective 1965-6, authorizes presentation of certificates: "This rule shall not be interpreted to prohibit the acceptance of certificates, provided they are printed on paper, do not exceed 9" x 12" in size, and are not framed or laminated, and are given by the school or by the District Executive Committee."

Results:

Conf.	For	Against	Incomp.	No Vote
AAAA	123	9	0	
AAA	85	7	1	
AA	146	12	1	
A	139	14	1	
B	227	27	4	
Total	720	67	7	

Ballot report:
Returned, counted 794
Not returned 309
Ret'd Late, Incomp. 8

Total Ballots Sent 1111

Directors do not Vote
The League directors are not permitted to vote on any amendments or proposals. Only member schools vote, each school having one vote. After the rule was adopted, it became the responsibility of the League directors to see that it is enforced.

This is the story of how the Certificate Rule became a part of the League's Constitution and Contest Rules.

The Certificate Rule
Just how did this amendment to the Awards Rule become part of the League Rules?

On November 1, 1964, the Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League, composed of 22 men elected by member schools, met in regular annual session. They considered, among other things, the following proposal:

"That certificates may be given for interschool competition by the school or district executive committee, provided they are printed on paper, do not exceed 9" x 12" in size, and are not framed."

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It was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried that this proposal be submitted to member schools by referendum.

Most students have completed their required physical education by mid-term of the tenth grade. They are taking physical education as an elective. They have attained the basic skills deemed necessary by the Education Agency. If they wish to perfect their skills in certain activities such as tennis, basketball, football, swimming or any other activity, should they be prevented from doing so by legislation? In many schools these elective activity periods are non-credit courses.

A "no" vote for Proposal Number 2 and a "yes" vote for Proposal Number 3 will allow students more individual freedom and allow administrators more freedom in planning their curriculum.

Junior High Topics
1. Should Science Endeavor to Increase Food Production?
2. Five Things I Can Do to Improve my Study Habits.
3. Opportunities which my School Offers.
4. Do Parents Expect Too Much of Students?
5. Is Group Loyalty Always to be Commended?

Elementary School
1. My favorite Subject Is
2. Three Things to Do during Summer Vacation.
3. What I think of Physical Education.
4. How to Save Money.
5. What My School Team Means to Me.

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Music Matters

Committee Working One New Music List

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Congratulations to all of you who had a part in providing us with one of our finest convention-clinics. Have you shown your program to your school administrator? The school administrators who attended the convention were somewhat surprised at the type of activities we sponsor. It is difficult for the usual convention-goer to conceive of the inservice educational activities we sponsor. It is difficult for the usual convention-goer to conceive of the inservice educational activities on such a scale as we have. Discuss this aspect with your Superintendent.

Music Selection Committee

The Music Selection Committee had its initial meeting under the new plan of continuous operation. This present group will serve through the publication of the 1967-1970 lists and the supplement to that list. By the time you receive this, you will have received a list of the committee membership. Contact the person in charge of the list that interests you the most and make your desires known to him.

Music Contest Study

Within the next two months, we will enter a two-year study evaluating the effectiveness of the music contest. All aspects will come under critical scrutiny as to its contribution to the educational development of the young. The steering committee will be composed of school administrators representing the five conferences of competition. As soon as the chairman of the Legislative Council gives up the go-ahead, we will publish the committee members names.

To assist with this gigantic effort, the music department of The University of Texas has assigned David Sloan, formerly orchestra director of Wichita Falls, to be the executive assistant. We will need to have consultant groups of music educators from time to time, as well as a questionnaire or two. Your cooperation in this project will be greatly appreciated. There is no doubt that the results of this study will affect music education for many years to come. Insofar as possible, we must come up with the right answers.

All aspects of educational competition will be studied. Laymen, educators, State agencies and po-

litical officials are concerned with the proliferation of activities which take students from the classroom. They are concerned only in eliminating those things which do not contribute to the maximum of educational development; they are concerned with strengthening those activities which contribute the most to dignity and cultural development. Music will do this; it is our job to see that music contests compliment and stimulate schools, administrators, music educators, and students to a program of instruction and learning that will provide a rewarding and satisfying musical understanding that will serve the young of our State throughout their adult years.

This is a big order, but I am confident that we have the men who can rise to this demand. On many occasions, we as music educators have taken the lead in developing new contests, evaluations, and other problems of innovation. We can approach this study with the same attitude of success.

To begin, we need to ask this question—"Does the contest test what it was intended to test? Second, "If not—why?", and three, "If yes—the results reliable?"

324 Register In Journalism

University of Texas Journalism enrollment jumped 8.7 per cent over 1964 and 39 per cent over 1963 as 324 students registered this fall.

Of the total, 286 students are working toward bachelor's degrees and 38 are doing graduate or post graduate work.

Better Than It Used To Be 'Light' Reporter Praises High School Drama Work

BY GLENN TUCKER

"Good material often stands idle for want of an artist."—Seneca

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Sunday, Feb. 20 issue of the San Antonio Light by permission of the author.

You know, the quality of high school theater today is extraordinary. I really mean it. I can't think of a single young people's activity that has shown such a remarkable degree of growth and maturity over the past decade. It is something to ponder well, for it is one of our most hopeful signs, and merely another strong case for my long-held contention that our young people of today are the best in our history.

Good plays and good musicals are being done, and done well, by high schools, not only in San Antonio, but everywhere in the country. When I was a student, we almost had to get people to sign a pledge on their mother's graves before they'd come to see our "Time Out For Ginger."

You could hardly blame them. It was considered a successful show if the leading man fell off the stage only once; the leading lady forgot only three pages of dialogue, and the crook shot himself only in the foot. Our parents bravely took it, God love 'em, year after year, because, gee whiz, we were their kids

and were willing to share our rich "talents" with everyone.

Strangely, none of us ever received a drama scholarship, although a couple of us came very close to getting one in animal husbandry following our scintillating production of "The Campbells Are Coming." (Or was it "The Monster That Devoured Cleveland?")

All this is changing. In fact, today, I had as soon see a local high school play as one done by anyone else. Sometimes more. In the 20-odd school productions I have attended over the past five years, I can truly say I have been fully entertained each time. On a few occasions, I was deeply moved.

What has caused this? Well, for one thing, our schools are getting good drama teachers—young men and women who know how to teach more than simply rote memorization of lines. Some good examples are Bill Swinny at Alamo Heights; Marion Sweatman at Sam Houston; Krin Brooks at Oliver Wendell Holmes; Chuck Jeffries at MacArthur; Kay Coleman at Brackenridge; Charlie Walker at Lee; one could go on and on.

I regret that I was unable to catch MacArthur's "Finian's Rainbow," several weeks ago, but I am told it was sensational. A particularly enthusiastic lady called me very early on a Saturday morning and blurted: "You simply must see this! It's ready to go on Broadway tomorrow!"

Not more than 15 minutes later, one of the students called to say: "We think you would really like our show." There is little doubt of it, and I am sorry I missed it. One show I did see recently, however, was Sam Houston's "The Miracle Worker," which was a delight.

I went with misgivings, having seen it twice in less than a year (at Ft. Sam Houston and SALT), but was utterly captivated by Mr. Sweatman's talented youngsters.

Three years ago, I was staggered at the quality of Lee's production of MacLeish's "J. B." and Alamo Heights' "Bye Bye Birdie." Miss Coleman's group put on a splendid "Wildcat," and this year, Miss Brooks' Holmes crew staged an inter-class play "festival," with superb response.

These youngsters deserve a lot more attention than they're getting, and I am going to try to see that they get more.

David Reagan Now Professor

David Reagan, who placed first in 1955 Boys' Declamation and second in 1956 Poetry Reading, is now an assistant professor of government at Austin College in Sherman.

Dr. Reagan made an excellent record in college, was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and earned his Ph.D. in international relations. He was a contestant from Waco High School. Of his League experience he comments: "I was very happy to hear about the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. I consider my participation in the League's activities among the most rewarding of my life. I take advantage of every opportunity to participate in the League's activities by judging local events."

Educational Theatre

TEA Appoints Man For Drama

By ROY M. BROWN
State Drama Director

Texas secondary theatre took a giant step forward recently when the Texas Education Agency announced the appointment of Don Irwin as drama consultant for the agency.

Many of you know Don for his work as chairman of the drama department at San Angelo State College. He has a background in secondary theatre as well as college theatre.

At the present he is involved in the preparation of a publication describing Drama I-II-III-IV, which will include a bibliography and other supplementary material that will be of assistance to the drama director.

Consultation Service

Irwin's duties will revolve primarily around the promotion and improvement of secondary theatre. He will serve as a liaison officer between the agency and professional theatre organizations, will serve on drama accreditation teams and will, on invitation, visit schools as a consultant.

Under his leadership, I am sure secondary theatre in Texas will flourish. Don, Good Show with your demanding new job. (Note feature article on TEA action.)

Show Merits . . . Not Demerits This is the time of year drama directors should become more aware that their work will be under close observation by many people. In one-act play competition, when the director and his company leave "home base" a new audience and even closer observation will develop. Others want to see how your students and their ability and conduct ranks with their own. Likewise, you will become an observer too.

Profit from Mistakes

We profit from our mistakes and from mistakes of others. What we do right we want to capitalize on. What we do wrong we want to correct. The mistakes of others are a learning experience for the observer as well as for the person making the mistake. As you plan to enter one-act play competition, I encourage you to train your company to be outstanding examples of your school and community.

Often, we hear the legitimate complaint that the, "Podunk high school group is just a bunch of ill-mannered brats. They wrote on the

dressing room walls, threw toilet paper out the dressing room windows, were discourteous, heckled actors on stage while they were trying to perform, used obscene language and after their performance came out in the house in costume and makeup. The crowning blow came when they, en masse stood and stamped out of the auditorium before the critique when they were informed they did not win the contest."

I have taken this to extremes by citing bad examples about one fictitious school. Nevertheless, just one of these bad examples could bring much criticism on your drama program. The director must train his students in the art of theatre and in good manners. There is no excuse for bad conduct on the part of a one-act play company.

Conduct Reflects on School

Remember, the conduct of your students reflects on you, your school and community. Show the merits, not the demerits.

Read the Rules

Several directors missed the Feb. 12 play approval deadline this year. It was an honest mistake on most parts, but no exception could be made to the rule because of the mistake.

Every drama director should make a habit of reading the one-act play rules at least once at the beginning of the school year. It takes no more than 10 minutes to read the one-act play rules. That 10 minutes could save the drama director a lot of frustration. This is the time of year, the director should study the rules. Make a point of reading or re-reading the rules this week.

Mrs. Denny Promoted

Mrs. Ruth Denney, one of the most talented high school drama directors in Texas, has been promoted to supervisor of the Houston Independent School Districts', "Talent Preservation Project." Ruth taught at Lamar High School and is one of the two drama directors who can boast of winning the State One-Act Play Contest five times. She will be sorely missed as one of the most enthusiastic and aggressive one-act play competitors in the state.

Best wishes and Good Show with your new job, Ruth.

Postscripts . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Greater Latitude

This amendment allows much greater latitude in activities that may be conducted in such physical education classes, as under the present rule the activities must be of the same general nature as that given other physical education classes in the school and prohibits the specific grouping of special classes. This rule would allow an athlete to remain in good physical condition, but would prohibit nine months instruction in football skills and activities.

Vote

It is sincerely hoped that every school administrator will give serious consideration to these ballots. After a rule has been voted into the Constitution it is too late to say that you never heard of this rule, or that it was slipped into the Constitution without anyone knowing about it.

All rules must be approved by a majority of the schools in Texas before they become a part of the Constitution. Be sure that your school votes and makes its wishes known. The superintendent will receive the ballots in the last two weeks of March.

The League urges all schools to study these proposals, and to cast their votes.

Contest Managers Note

District One-Act Play Contest Managers should make a point of contacting their director general soon for the One-Act Play Contest package of materials. It is the responsibility of the District Director General to requisition all Spring Meet material from the State Office. The contest manager should request the material from the Director General. The package of materials contains judges instructions, contest report forms, winners envelope, etc.

Tucker Sold on Drama

Please take time to read the guest article, by Glenn Tucker in this issue of the Leaguer. I thank him, not only for the excellent article, but also for being such an outstanding advocate of secondary theatre. Wouldn't it be nice to have a Glenn Tucker on every newspaper staff?

Communication Wanted

This is the time of year I particularly want your advice and assistance concerning the one-act play contest. After your contest, if you encountered problems or if you have ideas that would strengthen the one-act play contest, I hope you will communicate with me. Good Show.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 4) ler with 12, and Marlon Alexander with 12 were Alba-Golden's top scorers.

Woodsboro 44, Fairfield 43

William Toliver dropped in a jump shot with three seconds left to give Woodsboro a 44-43 win over Fairfield and third place in Conference A.

Fairfield had a one-point lead with 30 seconds left in the game and was stalling out the clock when a pass went astray.

Fairfield led at halftime, 27-21. William Toliver and Robert Goynes led the winners with 14 points each. Paul Smith was high for Fairfield with 14.

Dallas Samuell 47, Austin McCallum 40

Samuell broke a 9-9 tie and went on top to stay, defeating McCallum 47-40.

The game was tied at 2-2, 7-7 and 9-9, before Samuell pulled ahead to stay.

David Johnson with 16, Bill Zapalac with 2 and David Cole with 9 were tops in McCallum scoring.

Gary Hawkins scored 22 to lead Samuell. Charles Burchett got 10 and Bobby Harrison 8 for the winners.

Rockdale 73, Rockport 42

Rockdale overcame a mistake-riddled first quarter to win Third Place in Conference AA, 73-42.

The Rockdale Tigers trailed, 14-9, at the end of the first quarter, but managed to correct their errors and go on top, 23-21, with 2:30 left in the first half.

Stan Bower and A. D. Burton were high for the winners with 16 points each. Rockport's tall Tom Lewis was high for the game with 17.

Kilgore 53, Andrews 49

Kilgore outscored Andrews, 12-2, in early third quarter and then used a good delay game in fourth to win Third Place in Conference AAA.

Andrews led, 29-27, at the half, but was outscored, 16-11, in the third to make the difference.

Joe Allen with 17, Mike Sechrist with 16 and Allen Etheridge with 8 paced the winning Kilgore Bulldogs.

Hiram Hubert of Andrews was the game's top scorer with 22 points.

Spring Branch Memorial 50, Lubbock Monterey 43

Memorial took the lead at 17-16, with 7:52 left in the second quarter and led the rest of the way to advance to the AAAA finals, defeating Lubbock Monterey, 50-43.

With the score 19-18 in the second quarter, Memorial ran off 11 straight points—9 by Jerry Kroll, to take a 30-18 lead.

Monterey got within 2 at the end of the third quarter at 39-37, but Larry Wood hit two quick buckets in the early fourth and Memorial went into a delay game with 5:13 left in the game.

Jerry Kroll led the winners with 19 points, while his team mate Vernon Cross picked up 13.

David Reed, Steve Hardin and Kenny Coleman bucketed 13, 11 and 10 points, respectively, for Monterey of Lubbock.

Alba-Golden 62, Deweyville 52 Alba-Golden won Third Place in Conference B by defeating Deweyville, 62-52.

The game was close until Alba-Golden pulled away, primarily on free tosses, in the last five minutes.

Dick Davis tossed in 25 points for Deweyville. Mike Hooton scored 28 for Alba-Golden.

Marion Alexander got 12 and David Sadler 14 for the winners. Matthews Korczynski hit 12 for the losers.

Lubbock Monterey 50, Austin McCallum 40

Lubbock Monterey parlayed hot shooting, tough rebounding and a great fourth-quarter delay game into a Third Place in Conference AAAA as the Plainsmen beat McCallum, 50-40.

The Plainsmen hit 51.3 per cent and out-rebounded the usually strong McCallum by a healthy 31-20 margin.

Monterey led most of the way. The Panhandle club was in control most of the second half. McCallum inched to within seven points as the fourth period started, but the Lubbock team played successful keep-away the rest of the game.

McCallum's David Johnson was game's top scorer with 27 points. Monterey had three in double figures, headed by David Reed's 13.

REGIONAL MEETS

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1:00 p.m.—Conference B typewriting
1:00 p.m.—Conference A journalism, ready writing, shorthand, number sense
1:30 p.m.—Conference A informative speaking and persuasive speaking
2:00 p.m.—Conference A poetry
3:00 p.m.—Conference A interpretation and prose reading

Saturday, April 23

8:00 a.m.—Conference AA one-act play
8:30 a.m.—Conference AA journalism
9:00 a.m.—All conferences, track and field
9:00 a.m.—Conference AA ready writing, debate and number sense
9:30 a.m.—Conference AA prose reading
10:00 a.m.—Conference AA science and typewriting
10:15 a.m.—Conference AA informative speaking and persuasive speaking
10:45 a.m.—Conference AA poetry interpretation
11:00 a.m.—Conference AA slide rule
1:00 p.m.—Conference AA shorthand

TARLETON STATE COLLEGE, STEPHENVILLE
Region II, Conference B, districts 9-15, inclusive
Director general: W. P. Showalter, Tarleton State College

Thursday, April 21
9:00 a.m.—Golf, tennis

Friday, April 22
10:00 a.m.—Volleyball
1:00 p.m.—Typewriting and science
2:00 p.m.—Shorthand
7:00 p.m.—One-act play production

Saturday, April 23
9:00 a.m.—Debate
9:30 a.m.—Journalism, slide rule
9:30 a.m.—All speech events
9:30 a.m.—Track and field preliminaries
10:30 a.m.—Number Sense

11:00 a.m.—Ready Writing
1:30 p.m.—Track and field finals
KILGORE COLLEGE, KILGORE
Region III, Conference A, districts 17-24, inclusive
Director general: John W. Barnes, Dean, Kilgore

Thursday, April 21

1:30 p.m.—Conference A one-act play rehearsal

Friday, April 22

8:30 a.m.—Golf, Longview Country Club
9:00 a.m.—Volleyball and tennis
12:30 p.m.—Conference A one-act play production
1:30 p.m.—Track and field preliminaries
Finals, Conference A and B field events

Saturday, April 23

8:00 a.m.—Conference B one-act play rehearsal
8:45 a.m.—Debate and other speech events

8:45 a.m.—Ready writing, number sense, journalism, typewriting
9:00 a.m.—Tennis, volleyball finals
9:30 a.m.—Slide Rule
10:03 a.m.—Science
1:00 p.m.—Track preliminaries
1:30 p.m.—Conference B one-act plays
2:00 p.m.—Track finals

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, HOUSTON
Region III, Conference AAAA, districts 10-14, inclusive
Region III, Conference AA, Districts 8-12, inclusive
Director general: Walter F. Williams, Jr., University of Houston

Friday, April 22

8:00 a.m.—Golf, all conferences
9:00 a.m.—Tennis, all conferences
2:00 p.m.—Debate, Conference AAAA
4:00 p.m.—Track and field coaches check in, Athletic Office
5:00 p.m.—One-act plays, conference AAAA
7:00 p.m.—Track preliminaries, Jeppesen Stadium

Saturday, April 23
8:00 a.m.—Journalism, ready writing, slide rule, typewriting, science
8:00 a.m.—Speech events begin
8:00 a.m.—Golf, all conferences
8:30 a.m.—Track and field coaches check in, Athletic Office
9:00 a.m.—Tennis, all conferences
9:00 a.m.—Shorthand
10:00 a.m.—Number sense; field preliminaries and finals
11:00 a.m.—Debate begins
1:00 p.m.—One-act play, conference AAAA
7:00 p.m.—Track finals

Regional director will mail a detailed schedule. Write him for information, if necessary.

BLINN COLLEGE, BRENHAM
Region III, Conference AA, districts 17-24, inclusive
Director general: W. C. Schwartz, Dean, Blinn College

Thursday, April 21
One act play, rehearsal and presentation, Guion Hall, A & M University, College Station

Friday, April 22
8:00 a.m.—Golf
9:30 a.m.—Debate, Journalism, number sense, typewriting
9:30 a.m.—Boys' poetry interpretation and boys' informative speaking
9:30 a.m.—Tennis
10:00 a.m.—Ready writing and science
11:00 a.m.—Girls' poetry interpretation, girls' informative speaking
11:00 a.m.—Shorthand
1:00 p.m.—Slide rule
1:30 p.m.—Boys' prose reading, boys' persuasive speaking
3:00 p.m.—Girls' prose reading, girls' persuasive speaking

Saturday, April 23
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA one-act play rehearsal, McAllister Auditorium
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAA one-act play rehearsal, Robert E. Lee Auditorium
8:00 a.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Conference B, Edison High
8:00 a.m.—Debate, typewriting
8:30 a.m.—Journalism, ready writing, science
8:00 a.m.—Other speech events begin
9:00 a.m.—Conference AAA tennis, San Pedro courts
9:00 a.m.—Number sense and science
9:00 a.m.—Track and field coaches meeting, Conferences AAA and AAAA, Alamo Stadium
10:00 a.m.—Track and field preliminaries, Alamo Stadium, Conferences AAA and AAAA
10:00 a.m.—Shorthand
10:30 a.m.—Slide Rule
12:00 noon—Golf, Conferences AAAA and AAA, Olmos Basin
12:00 noon—Conference B tennis, San Pedro Courts
1:00 p.m.—Conference B' golf, Willow Springs Course

Region IV, Conference AAA, districts 13-16, inclusive
Region V, Conference B, districts 34-42, inclusive
Director general: Claud Kellam, San Antonio Public Schools

Friday, April 22
12:00 noon—Golf, Olmos Basin, Conferences AAAA and AAA
12:00 noon—Tennis, San Pedro Courts, Conference B
1:00 p.m.—Golf, Willow Springs Course, Conference B
1:00 p.m.—Tennis, San Pedro Courts, Conference AAAA
1:00 p.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Conference B, Edison High
5:30 p.m.—Conference B discuss throw, Alamo Stadium
6:00 p.m.—Track and field Coaches Meeting, Alamo Stadium, Conference B
6:00 p.m.—One-act play production, Conference B, Edison High
7:00 p.m.—Conference B track and field preliminaries, Alamo Stadium

Saturday, April 23
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA one-act play rehearsal, McAllister Auditorium
8:00 a.m.—Debate, Journalism, number sense, typewriting
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAA one-act play rehearsal, Robert E. Lee Auditorium
8:00 a.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Conference B, Edison High
8:00 a.m.—Debate, typewriting
8:30 a.m.—Journalism, ready writing, science
8:00 a.m.—Other speech events begin
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10:00 a.m.—Shorthand
10:30 a.m.—Slide Rule
12:00 noon—Golf, Conferences AAAA and AAA, Olmos Basin
12:00 noon—Conference B tennis, San Pedro Courts
1:00 p.m.—Conference B' golf, Willow Springs Course

Region IV, Conference AAA, districts 13-16, inclusive
Region V, Conference B, districts 34-42, inclusive
Director general: Claud Kellam, San Antonio Public Schools

Friday, April 22
12:00 noon—Golf, Olmos Basin, Conferences AAAA and AAA
12:00 noon—Tennis, San Pedro Courts, Conference B
1:00 p.m.—Golf, Willow Springs Course, Conference B
1:00 p.m.—Tennis, San Pedro Courts, Conference AAAA
1:00 p.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Conference B, Edison High
5:30 p.m.—Conference B discuss throw, Alamo Stadium
6:00 p.m.—Track and field Coaches Meeting, Alamo Stadium, Conference B
6:00 p.m.—One-act play production, Conference B, Edison High
7:00 p.m.—Conference B track and field preliminaries, Alamo Stadium

Regional director will mail a detailed schedule. Write him for information, if necessary.

BLINN COLLEGE, BRENHAM
Region III, Conference AA, districts 17-24, inclusive
Director general: W. C. Schwartz, Dean, Blinn College

Thursday, April 21
One act play, rehearsal and presentation, Guion Hall, A & M University, College Station

Friday, April 22
8:00 a.m.—Golf
9:30 a.m.—Debate, Journalism, number sense, typewriting
9:30 a.m.—Boys' poetry interpretation and boys' informative speaking
9:30 a.m.—Tennis
10:00 a.m.—Ready writing and science
11:00 a.m.—Girls' poetry interpretation, girls' informative speaking
11:00 a.m.—Shorthand
1:00 p.m.—Slide rule
1:30 p.m.—Boys' prose reading, boys' persuasive speaking
3:00 p.m.—Girls' prose reading, girls' persuasive speaking

Saturday, April 23
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA one-act play rehearsal, McAllister Auditorium
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAA one-act play rehearsal, Robert E. Lee Auditorium
8:00 a.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Conference B, Edison High
8:00 a.m.—Debate, typewriting
8:30 a.m.—Journalism, ready writing, science
8:00 a.m.—Other speech events begin
9:00 a.m.—Conference AAA tennis, San Pedro courts
9:00 a.m.—Number sense and science
9:00 a.m.—Track and field coaches meeting, Conferences AAA and AAAA, Alamo Stadium
10:00 a.m.—Track and field preliminaries, Alamo Stadium, Conferences AAA and AAAA
10:00 a.m.—Shorthand
10:30 a.m.—Slide Rule
12:00 noon—Golf, Conferences AAAA and AAA, Olmos Basin
12:00 noon—Conference B tennis, San Pedro Courts
1:00 p.m.—Conference B' golf, Willow Springs Course

Region IV, Conference AAA, districts 13-16, inclusive
Region V, Conference B, districts 34-42, inclusive
Director general: Claud Kellam, San Antonio Public Schools

1:00 p.m.—One-act play production, Conference B, Edison High
1:00 p.m.—Conference AAA one-act play presentation, Robert E. Lee Auditorium
2:00 p.m.—Conference AAAA one-act play presentation, McAllister Auditorium
2:00 p.m.—Track and field finals, all conferences, Alamo Stadium

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA
Region IV, Conference A, districts 25-32, inclusive
Director general: Dr. J. D. Moore, president, Victoria College

Wednesday, April 20
9:00 a.m.—One-act play rehearsal, Bloomington

Thursday, April 21
9:00 a.m.—One-act play presentation, Bloomington
12:15 a.m.—Golf, Municipal Course, Victoria

Friday, April 22
8:00 a.m.—Debate
9:00 a.m.—Typewriting
9:00 a.m.—Golf at Riverside Course
9:30 a.m.—Drawing for all speech events
10:00 a.m.—Speech events begin
10:00 a.m.—Ready writing, journalism, science
11:00 a.m.—Shorthand
12:30 p.m.—Tennis Coaches meeting, High School courts
1:00 p.m.—Tennis, number sense
2:00 p.m.—Slide Rule

Saturday, April 23
9:00 a.m.—Tennis semifinals
10:00 a.m.—Track and field preliminaries
11:00 a.m.—Tennis finals
2:50 p.m.—Track and field finals

TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES, KINGSVILLE
Region IV, Conference AA, districts 25-32, inclusive
Director general: Dr. Eldon Brinley, College of Arts and Industries

Spring Branch, San Antonio Marshall, Lake Worth, Gruver, Snook Win Titles



CONFERENCE B CHAMPIONS—Members of the Snook High School team are: FRONT ROW: Tommie Junek, Larry Kovar, Jimmie Janac, Donnie Victorick; BACK ROW: Manager Clarence Junek, Edward Vajdak, Milton Skrabanek, Calvin Gerke, Ervin See and Coach James G. (Jimmy) Horn.



CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPIONS—Members of the Memorial High School of Spring Branch basketball team are, FRONT ROW: Ford Hall, Clay Van Loosen, Danny Horan, Vernon Cross, Paul Poythress, Leonard Paton, Ben Floyd, BACK ROW: Manager Phillip Sadler, Phil Kratovil, Sam Kent, Larry Wood, Roland Carter, Jerry Kroll, Mike Minnegan, Andy Hicks, Harry Barthlow, Coach Don Coleman and Assistant Coach Randall Holloway.

Snook, Lake Worth Repeat For Titles

Memorial of Spring Branch, Marshall of San Antonio, Lake Worth of Fort Worth, Gruver and Snook won top honors in the state basketball tournament in Austin, March 3, 4, 5.

Snook set a new winning streak record of 78 consecutive wins over the last two years by successfully defending its Conference B state championship with a 64-40 win over Channing.

The old record of 77 wins in a streak was set in 1952-1954 by Bowie.

Snook's Calvin Gerke's 35 points was a new scoring record for a conference B championship game. Oscar Williams of Big Sandy set the old record of 31 in 1957.

Snook broke the game wide open with a 27-point third quarter after leading by only 2 (18-16 at half-time). Gerke scored 12 points in the third period and 9 more in the fourth.

Gruver squeaked by Honey Grove, 63-62, to take the Conference A title.

Gruver led, 18-12, at the end of the first period and 30-25 at the half, but Honey Grove outscored Gruver 18-11 in the third period to take a 43-41 lead.

Gruver bucketed 22 in the final period to 19 for Honey Grove to make the final tally 63-62.

Sam Tipton led Gruver scorers with 25. Mike Morrow earned 18 points for the losers.

Lake Worth joined Snook in successfully defending its championship when it defeated Crane, 60-42, to win the AA title.

The first quarter was shared at 11-11, but Lake Worth owned the final three periods with 15-6, 16-10, and 18-15 scoring margins.

Teddy Gillum hit 17 points for Lake Worth, followed by teammates Harold Kimball with 12, Mike Wakin with 15, and Hubert Godby with 10.

Eddie Jones lead Crane scoring with 19, with Hayne Hamilton contributing 12.

Marshall of San Antonio outscored Clear Creek of League City 10 to 6 in overtime to win the AAA Championship.

Game was tied 54-54 at the end of regulation time.

Three John Marshall High cagers scored in double figures with Wayne Doyal getting 21, Dennis Leach 13, and Harold Leinweber 11.

Clear Creek's Bill Meguire was game's high scorer with 23. Paul Hackett dropped in 22 and Kent Rindy had 10.

Spring Branch Memorial High won the AAAA title with a 73-68 win over W. W. Samuell High of Dallas.

Jerry Kroll led the Spring Branch Mustangs with 20 points. Teammates Vernon Cross with 18 and Harry Barthlow with 16 were standouts.

Gary Hawkins of Samuell took high scoring honors with 26. Bobby Harrison got 15 and Joe Gary Smith 10 to lead Samuell Spartans' scorers.

Game by game results of the tournament are:

Deweyville 75, Kopperl 65

Deweyville, last year's conference B runner-up team, survived an early scare and went on to beat Kopperl, 75-65, in the opening game of the tournament.

Dick Davis scored 28 points, including 12 of 17 from the field, to pace the victory. He got double-digit help from Raymond Green's 18 and Patrick Lavine's 14.

Douglas Day scored 23 and H. L. Adcock 21 for the losers, who had a 39-37 edge in rebounding, sparked by Day's 11. Deweyville held the edge in shooting percentage, 54.1 to 46.8.

Snook 55, Bronte 40

Snook picked up its 50th victory of the season and 76th in a row over two seasons by beating Bronte, 55-40, in a first-round B conference game.

Calvin Gerke scored 19 points and three of his mates added 10 each as the defending state champions broke away in the second quarter after a close first period. Snook lead, 32-19, at the half.

Royce Lee led cold-shooting Bronte with 15 points. The Longhorns had an unspectacular 39.5 shooting percentage, while Snook

canned 53.2 per cent of its shots. Snook had a 28-25 rebound lead.

Honey Grove 50, Woodsboro 46

With a late surge Honey Grove defeated Woodsboro, 50-46, in the first round conference A game.

Woodsboro led 46-41 midway of the fourth quarter. Woodsboro had the ball, but lost it out of bounds with 1:26 left, leading 46-45. Fuller sank both halves of a 1&1 to put Honey Grove in a 47-46 lead at 1:12. Barret cinched it on a driving layup with 0:03 left.

Woodsboro trailed most of the game, but tied it at 33-33 with 1:49 left in third quarter. Woodsboro led 37-33 at end of third quarter.

Mike Morrow scored 18 and Drew Barrett 12 to lead the victor's scoring. Robert Goynes and William Tolliver each got 12 and Eddy Havel 12 for Woodsboro.

Gruver 61, Fairfield 57

Sam Tipton scored 39 points to lead Gruver's Greyhounds to a come-from-behind 61-57 Conference A win over Fairfield.

Tipton hit 16 of 30 shots from the field and 7 of 9 free-throw attempts to spark Gruver.

The losing Fairfield Eagles held a wide 40-26 rebounding average, but they never did figure out how to defend the 15 to 22 foot jump shots by Tipton. Paul Smith paced Fairfield with 21 points, while William York got 13 rebounds.

Fairfield led most of the way. The Greyhounds finally went ahead for keeps with 3:49 left.

Sam Tipton scored 39 for Gruver.

Lake Worth 60, Rockdale 46

Defending Champion Lake Worth advanced to the AA finals with a 60-46 win over Rockdale.

It was a close contest until the final quarter when Lake Worth spurred for 14 points while holding Rockdale scoreless.

Mike Wakin got 24 points for Lake Worth, aided by teammates Lambert Koeniger with 11 and Harold Kimball with 10.

James Ray Young scored 20 and Stanley Bowler 11 for Rockdale.

Crane 67, Rockport 43

Three Jones boys from Crane combined to lead the Golden Cranes into the AA finals with a 67-43 win over Rockport.

Eddie, Tommy and Billy Jones hit for 30 points and 27 rebounds. Eddie scored 15, Tommy 10 and Billy 5. Hayne Hamilton scored 15 for the Cranes.

Russell Kline scored 12 for Rockport. Thomas Lewis and David Nava each got 10.

John Marshall 53, Andrews 52

San Antonio Marshall held off a last second Andrews bid to win 53-42 and gain the AAA finals.

Marshall broke for an 11-point lead early in the second quarter and held it until 4:46 remained when Andrews pulled into a 46-46 tie.

Center Wayne Doyal's hot gunnery put the Marshall Rams ahead again 52-46 and then at 53-50 with less than a minute left.

Wayne Doyal scored 22 for Marshall, with Dennis Leach making 11 and Jim Stockton 10.

Hiram Hubert hit 17 and Pat Winfield 13 for Andrews.

Clear Creek 66, Kilgore 54

Clear Creek led all the way to defeat Kilgore, 66-54.

Kent Rindy, Bill McGuire and Paul Hackett scored 22, 19 and 16 to lead the winners.

Mike Sechrist, Joe Allen and John Crane scored 19, 15 and 14 to lead the Kilgore scorers.

Kilgore rallied, beginning at 5:08 left in the third quarter, cutting Clear Creek's lead to 61-54 with 1:08 left on crisp shooting by John Crane.

Snook 52, Alba-Golden 46

It took a furious fourth-quarter rally and one overtime period for Snook to defeat Alba-Golden, 52-46.

Snook trailed 40-33 midway of the fourth quarter, but rallied to tie it up 42-42 at the buzzer.

Snook outscored Alba-Golden, 10-4, in overtime to win.

Snook's high scorers were Calvin Gerke with 15, Tommie Junek with 12, and Larry Kovar with 10.

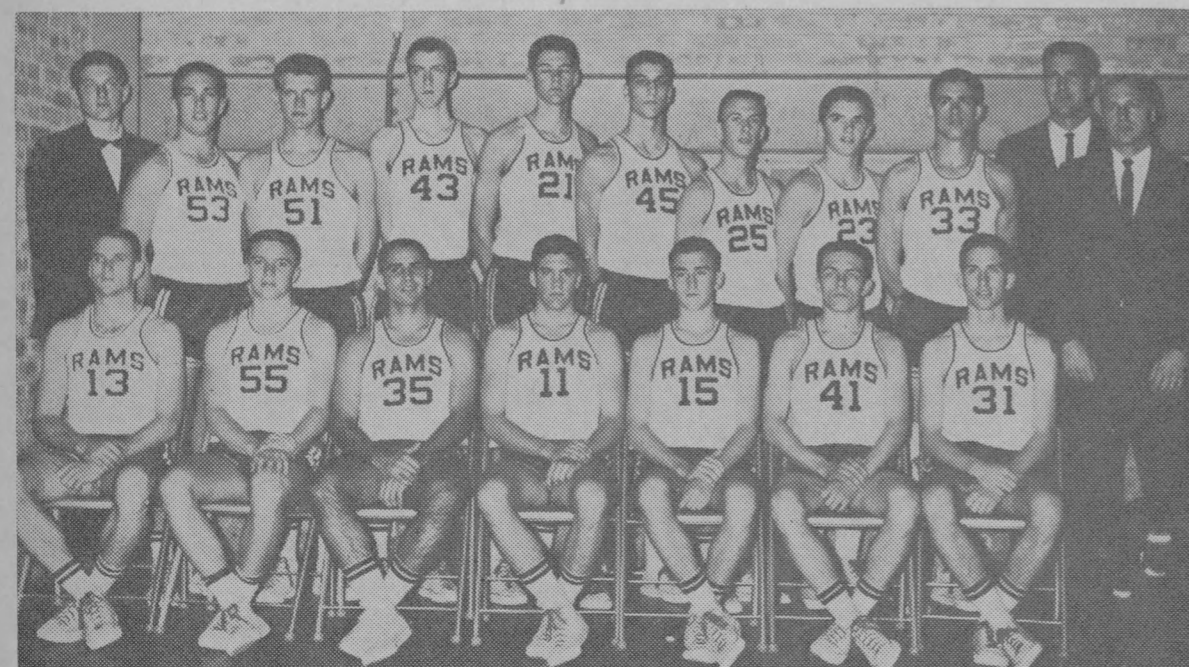
Mac Hooten with 13, David Sad- (See BASKETBALL on page 3)



CONFERENCE A CHAMPIONS—Members of the Gruver High School basketball team are, FRONT ROW: Allen Etter, George Odom, Jerry Hart, Benny Wilson, Frank Silva, Steve Butts, BACK ROW: Manager Jay Taylor, Manager Dee Green, Mike Blankenship, Gary Wilson, Ronnie Laxon, Bill Lieb, Mack Hoel, Sam Tipton, Assistant Coach Eddie Gipson and Coach Wayne Tipton.



CONFERENCE AA CHAMPIONS—Members of the Lake Worth High School of Fort Worth basketball team are, FRONT ROW: Ronnie Wallace, Doug Meyer, Gary Pridmore, Dusty Butler, Hubert Godby, David Craft, BACK ROW: Manager Jim Cox, Wayne Anderson, Leland Boenig, Teddy Gillum, Mike Wakin, Harold Kimball, Stephen Clark, Lambert Koeniger, L. W. Conine, Assistant Coach Ed Brown, Coach Drue Smith.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—Members of the John Marshall High School of San Antonio basketball team are, FRONT ROW: Fred Bryant, Dennis Petersen, Johnny Pedroza, Tommy Cullinane, Terrell Lillard, Greg Hahn, Tom Lillard, BACK ROW: Manager Bill Bacon, Carl Steinle, Dean Krueger, Stanley Wayne Doyal, Eddie Escamilla, Harold Leinweber, Dennis Leach, Jim Stockton, Assistant Coach Haas and Coach Ted Dockery.

District Cage Winners Listed

CONFERENCE AAAA DISTRICT WINNERS: 1. Austin (El Paso); 2. Abilene; 3. Monterey (Lubbock); 4. Bell (Hurst); 5. Paaschal (Ft. Worth); 6. Samuel's; 7. Garland; 8. John Tyler (Tyler); 9. Waltrip (Houston); 10. Memorial (Spring Branch); 11. French (Beaumont); 12. Texas City; 13. McCallum (Austin); 14. Carroll (Corpus Christi); 15. R. E. Lee (San Antonio); 16. McCallum (San Antonio).

CONFERENCE AAAA REGIONAL WINNERS: Monterey (Lubbock), Samuel (Dallas), Memorial (Spring Branch), McCallum (Austin).

CONFERENCE AAA DISTRICT WINNERS: 1. Canyon; 2. Andrews; 3. Levelland; 4. Coleman; 5. Brewer (Ft. Worth); 6. South Garland (Garland); 7. Kilgore; 8. Waxahachie; 9. West Orange (Orange); 10. Huntsville; 11. Wharton; 12. Clear Creek (League City); 13. Belton; 14. Sam Houston (San Antonio); 15. Marshall (San Antonio); 16. Donna.

CONFERENCE AAA REGIONAL WINNERS: Andrews, Kilgore, Clear Creek (League City), Marshall (San Antonio).

CONFERENCE AA DISTRICT WINNERS: 1. Phillips; 2. Childress; 3. Dimmitt; 4. Denver City; 5. Anson; 6. Crane; 7. Giso; 8. Fredericksburg; 9. Bowie; 10. Lake Worth (Fort Worth); 11. Seagraves; 12. Hillsboro; 13. Hooks; 14. Rusk (New London); 15. Commerce; 16. Van; 17. Rockdale; 18. Del Valle; 19. Giddings; 20. Klein (Spring); 21. Livingston; 22. Buns; 23. Harlin-Jefferson (Sour Lake); 24. Needville; 25. Industrial (Vanderbilt); 26. Kenedy; 27. Randolph (Randolph Air Force); 28. Devine; 29. Tatt; 30. Rockport; 31. Premont; 32. Edouch-Elsa (Edouch).

CONFERENCE AA REGIONAL WINNERS: Gruver, Honey Grove, Fairfield, Woodsboro.

CONFERENCE B DISTRICT WINNERS: 1. Darronett; 2. Briscoe; 3. Channing; 4. Happy; 5. Anton; 6. Bledsoe; 7. Shallowater; 8. Meadow; 9. Groom; 10. Quitaque; 11. Jayton; 12. Old Glory; 13. Zula (Clyde); 14. Putnam; 15. Grafado; 16. Hueckabay (Stephenville); 17. Carlton; 18. Bangs; 19. Kopperl; 20. Jonesboro; 21. China Springs; 22. Mildred (Cossican); 23. Palmer; 24. Bynum; 25. Oklaunion; 26. Meigs; 27. Midway (Henrietta); 28. Valley (Waco); 29. Sildler; 30. Carroll (Southlake); 31. S & S (Sadler); 32. Community (Nevada); 33. Bland (Merit); 34. Alba-Golden (Alba); 35. East Lamar (Pattoville); 36. Gober; 37. Avinger; 38. Harleton; 39. Tenaha; 40. Carlisle (Price); 41. Harmony (Gilmer); 42. Grattall; 43. Frankston; 44. Centerville; 45. Kennard; 46. Magnolia; 47. Deweville; 48. Spitzer; 49. Woden; 50. Chreno; 51. Troy; 52. Hutto; 53. Richland Springs; 54. Buda; 55. Snook; 56. Van Vleet; 57. Waeber; 58. La Verne; 59. Johnson City; 60. Rock Springs; 61. Brackettville; 62. Lytle; 63. Austwell-Tivoli (Tivoli); 64. United (Laredo); 65. Edinburg; 66. Norton; 67. Bronte; 68. Merton; 69. Blackwell; 70. Westbrook; 71. Sands (Ackerly); 72. Buena Vista (Imperial); 73. Balmer; 74. Anthony.

CONFERENCE B REGIONAL WINNERS: Channing, Kopperl, Alba-Golden (Alba), Deweyville, Snook, Bronte.

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

State Athletic Director

Member schools will receive during the latter part of March ballots listing proposed amendments and new rules to be voted on. It is the sincere hope of the League that every administrator will give careful consideration to these proposals, and that all interested coaches and teachers will visit with their school administrators and discuss them.

Under the *Constitution and Contest Rules* of the League, all proposals are first screened by the Legislative Council, composed of 22 administrators selected to represent their respective conferences. Each proposal has been carefully examined by the Legislative Council. They have, by majority vote, recommended that the proposals be submitted to member schools for their decision as to whether the proposals should be accepted or rejected.

Administration

The superintendent, or the principal, is the person who must cast the vote on rules and regulations, as the superintendent is the titular head of the school system, and therefore is responsible for the entire school program and curriculum. Only by having the superintendent vote can the school be assured of a well balanced program in all aspects of the curriculum. People interested in these rules should certainly visit with the school administrators and make their wishes known, but the ultimate vote rests with the administrative head of the school, the superintendent.

Sunday Games or Practices

The first ballot to be voted on reads as follows: "No member school of the League shall play any football, basketball, baseball, track or volleyball game, or practice or conduct any formal practice or skill plays in these activities on Sunday." If approved, this would prohibit League member schools practicing or playing games in any of the activities listed above on Sundays. For the last several years there have been more and more coaches who have required athletes to practice or conduct skill plays on Sundays, with this trend being especially prevalent in football and basketball.

Many school administrators, coaches and educators feel that seven days of athletic practice is too much for high school students from a physical, mental and emotional viewpoint. Others feel that this places too much emphasis on an activity, and that every pupil should have at least one day where he could be with his family, relax, and not be under any pressure.

Basketball Practice

The second proposal to be voted on pertains to rule 33 of the boys' basketball plan and rule 34 of the girls' basketball plan. The words "before or after school" shall be deleted from the two rules mentioned above.

This proposal, if passed, would eliminate any formal practice or teaching of skill plays in boys' and girls' basketball at any time, except during the season specified in the *Constitution* for the conduct of boys' and girls' basketball.

Basketball could not be taught in any athletic class during the school day except during the time specified

for basketball practice in the *Constitution*, and this rule would eliminate the teaching of any formal practice or skill plays in basketball, except during the specified basketball season.

This rule would, if passed, eliminate all basketball practice, on a formal organized basis, except during the regular basketball season. This would place football and basketball practice on an equal basis, as both would be limited to a specific season as specified by the Constitution of the League.

Rule 30

The third proposal is to amend rule 30 of the football plan as follows: "Football practice or training is interpreted to mean any organized instruction in football plays, formations, or skills. Accelerated physical education activities, calisthenics or conditioning exercises may be conducted during the school term in the school day, provided they do not exceed one period per day. This period is not to exceed 60 minutes. Classes before and after school hours or during noon hours are prohibited. Football equipment is interpreted to mean the issuing of football, football shoulder pads, shoes, and headgear, football trousers, or any other equipment used primarily in football. The specific grouping of high school athletes, such as football players, during the summer for the purpose of conditioning and/or organized football instructions is prohibited."

Accelerated P. E.

This amendment, if passed, will allow the specific grouping of special classes for accelerated physical education activities, such as weights, isometrics, calisthenic, agility drills and other physical activities for the more rugged athletic individual. Only one school period a day could be used for physical education for such a special class.

No football skills, plays, or formations may be taught and no football or football equipment may be used in such classes. Please note that during the League football season these special physical education classes may teach football skills, plays and formations, and use all football equipment, as this rule applies only to that time during the school year which is outside the regular football season, as listed in the *Constitution* of the League.

(See POSTSCRIPTS on page 3)