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April 29, May 7 State Meets Opening Dates

SPECIAL PHONE JUST FOR HOUSING

Schools having qualified contestants and who desire assistance in securing room reservations may telephone the League. Beginning April 26, 8:00 a.m., through Wednesday, NOON, April 28, for the Literary, Academic and Drama State Meet, the number to call is:

472-2419

Beginning April 29, through May 5, for Track & Field, Tennis and Golf State Meet, the number to call is:

472-2419

Lodging requests this year will be handled only by telephone. Confirmation of reservation during each of the dates listed above. No confirmation can be made for the Athletic State Meet during April 26-27-28.

This telephone number is NOT located in the League Office. It is for housing requests only.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Because of the time factor involved, the League will mail to ALL member schools materials consisting of the General Program for the 61st Annual State Meet and a list of the hotels and motels in Austin, so that the winning contestants of every event will have this information at hand prior to Regional Meets on April 23-24.

UIL Housing Office Plans Reservations Procedures

The Interscholastic League and the Austin hotels and motels will cooperate again this year in providing housing for the contestants and sponsors coming to the 61st Annual State Meets.

The Literary, Academic and Drama State Meet will be held on April 29, 30, and May 1; and the Track & Field, Tennis and Golf State Meet on May 7 and 8.

Contestants who qualify under Sections 22 and 23 of the Spring Meet Plan, page 38, *Constitution and Contest Rules*, and their sponsors who request housing through the League office will be assigned accommodations.

Registration of contestants is required, whether or not the League assigns lodging reservations, at Thompson Conference Center on both weekends of State Meet, except for one-act play competitors who register at Hogg Auditorium.

Track numbers may be picked up at Thompson Conference Center on Friday, May 8.

Housing Procedure

Beginning on April 26 at 8:00 a.m., until noon of Wednesday, April 28, all requests for room reservations for contestants and sponsors planning to attend the LITERARY, ACADEMIC, AND ONE-ACT PLAY STATE MEET will be handled by telephone only. The time element does not allow

time for mailing forms this year. The telephone number to call is:

Area Code 512 472-2419

Reservations will be made on a "first come, first served" basis, and your reservation will be confirmed at the time of our conversation.

Calls placed on April 26 thru noon, April 28 for May 7 and 8 housing for the Track & Field, Tennis and Golf State Meet may be honored, if there is sufficient time. Your reservation CANNOT BE CONFIRMED until April 29 through May 5.

Beginning April 29, through May 5, lodging requests for the Track & Field, Tennis and Golf State Meet will be taken, and the reservation confirmed at the time of the conversation. The number to call is:

Area Code 512 472-2419

If you have not made reservations by May 5, assistance in securing lodging will be available at Thompson Conference Center, League Headquarters this year.

All groups must come prepared to pay for their lodging. If the group was assigned lodging by the Housing office, the school will be held responsible for all charges incurred as a result of this assignment, whether or not the rooms are occupied, or as a result of misconduct or damages. If you made reservations through the League office, do not make double reservations with the hotels or motels. You will be liable for the cost of unoccupied rooms.

Hotel and motel managers will report misconduct and damage incurred by assigned groups by the

Housing office to League Officials. These reports will be forwarded to the school involved.

If the Housing office does not receive a telephone call from a we will assume that you have made your own reservations. However, if you do need assistance after you arrive in Austin, please come by Thompson Conference Center.

Delmer Brown To Officiate At State Meet

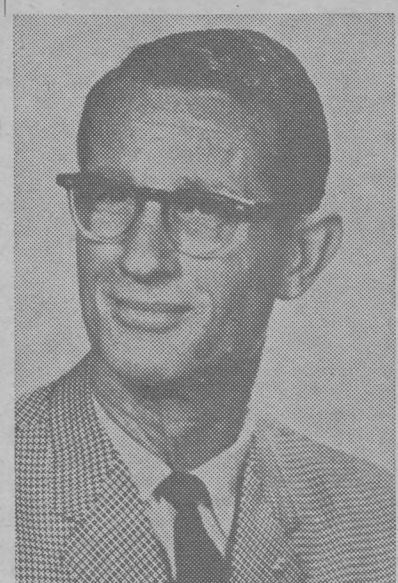
Coach Delmar Brown, track coach and trainer at East Texas State University at Commerce, will serve as meet referee for the League's State High School Track and Field Meet in Austin May 7 and 8.

Delmer, winner of seven Lone Star Conference track and field championships, began his track career in the early 1930's as cross country runner in his small hometown of Eastland. After his school-boy days, he established himself as a world class sprinter and broad jumper at North Texas State.

From Eastland, the Brown twins Elmer and Delmar went to Abilene Christian College as sprinters in 1935. They transferred to North Texas and helped the Eagles to LCS titles in 1937 and 1938. Delmer's school record of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash was two-tenths of a second off the world record of the day and his best in the 220 was 20.7, when Jesse Owens held the mark of 20.3. He also had a 47.4 in the 440 and 25-1 in the long jump. Along with the Rideout twins—Wayne and Blaine—the Brown boys ran legs on what was then the world's best sprint medley.

After college, Delmer coached at Port Arthur and Goose Creek high schools. He and brother Elmer later became registered physio-therapists. It allowed Delmer to serve as trainer and track coach at Baylor from 1946 until 1952. In 1953, he was trainer for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. He arrived at East Texas State University for the first time in the fall of 1953. He stayed until 1955, winning one LSC title. He was trainer-track coach at Texas Tech from 1955-58 before returning to East Texas State as a trainer-track coach. In 1964, he was head trainer for the United States track team at the Tokyo Olympics.

Coach Brown and his wife, Ina Mae, have five children and two grandchildren.



RACING TWIN will be track and field referee at the State Meet.

Delegates' Conference Set For State Meets

All sponsors, coaches, delegates and administrators are invited to attend one of the League conferences for delegates.

The first meeting will be on Thursday, April 29, Room 2-120, Thompson Center. This will involve principally sponsors and coaches of the literary and academic events, as well as delegates and administrators. Coffee and cookies will be available. The time will be from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Delegates meeting for the next weekend will be on Saturday, May 8, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sponsors and coaches of athletic events, as well as delegates and administrators, are invited. This will be in the Thompson Center Dining area, with coffee, doughnuts or rolls available.

Responsible Chaperones Required By Hotel, Motels

It is expected that all coaches, managers, or sponsors will stay with their state contestants while in Austin. Hotel and motel managers require that each delegation of students be supervised or chaperoned. This is in the interest of preventing incidents which might distract students from their primary purpose of being in Austin,—which is, of competing in their contests or avoiding any developments which might embarrass the sponsor or school.

No student or student group may register without adult supervision.

Hotel or motel owners will report misconduct or property damage to League officials who, in turn, will refer the report to the schools or groups involved.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

President

To Interscholastic League Visitors:

It is a great pleasure to welcome you to our campus to participate in the 1971 Interscholastic League program.

The keen competition, friendly sportsmanship, and lively camaraderie should afford each contender in the program a valuable and stimulating experience.

Congratulations and best wishes for your success here and in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Jordan
By Roger Jordan
President ad interim

General Program

Sixty-First Annual State Meet
April 29 and 30, May 1, 1971

Literary, Dramatic and Academic

Before the meet, the Official Program is distributed from League Headquarters to all contestants and delegates. Since minor changes may have been necessary in the program, this LATEST EDITION should always be used.

April 29 and 30, May 1, 1971

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Registration
Thursday, 2:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—League Headquarters in the lobby of Thompson Center open for assisting with housing and registering literary and academic contests except One-Act Play entrants who register at Hogg Auditorium.
Friday, 8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—Registration continues, Thompson Center Lobby. Contest results can be secured as soon as available.
Saturday, 8:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—Registration and results, Thompson Center Lobby.

Delegates Meeting
Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Meeting of sponsors and coaches of literary and academic events and for delegates and administrators. Room 2-120, Thompson Center, for discussion, coffee and cookies.

One-Act Play
Thursday, 12:30 p.m.—B company meeting and rehearsals: Hogg Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—B contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium. B winners announced and awards presented.
Friday, 7:45 a.m.—A and AA company meeting and rehearsals: Hogg Auditorium.
4:15 p.m.—A contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—AA contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium. A and AA winners announced and awards presented.
Saturday, 7:45 a.m.—AAA and AAAA company meeting and rehearsals: Hogg Auditorium.
4:15 p.m.—AAA contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—AAAA contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium. AAA and AAAA winners announced and awards presented.

Slide Rule
Friday, 9:00 a.m.—Slide Rule conference, Engineering Lab. Bldg. 102.
2:00 p.m.—Contest, all conferences, Engineering Library, Taylor Hall 112.

Spelling
Friday, 9:00 a.m.—Spelling and Plain Writing contest, Pearce Hall 101.
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Winners announced, awards given, Parlin Hall 203.

Journalism
Friday, 9:45 a.m.—Editorial Writing Contest, All conferences: Journalism Building 309.
10:45 a.m.—Feature Writing Contest, All conferences: Journalism Building 309.

1:30 p.m.—Headline Writing Contest, All conferences: Journalism Building 309.
2:15 p.m.—News writing Contest, All conferences: Journalism Building 309.

Hospitality Room—The University of Texas School of Communications will keep Journalism Building Room 305 open all day for sponsors and contestants.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.—Presentation of Awards—Home Economics Building 105.

Speech
All contests except debate will be in Thompson Conference Center. Sample speeches from various conferences will be video-taped. (See GENERAL PROGRAM on Page 2)

State Meet Parking Must Be Regulated

Because of overcrowding, contestants will not be permitted to bring cars on campus, but will have to park elsewhere. Nor will busses be permitted on campus.

To park and register at League State Meet Headquarters, you should exit from the Expressway 35 (sometimes called the Inter-regional) at Manor Road. Parking space is immediately west of or behind the Villa Capri, which you can see from the Interregional Highway. Thompson Center, which is League Headquarters, is just south of 26th Street and just east of Red River Street.

Parking on campus will be permitted for setting up typewriters for the typing and shorthand competition, or for picking up the machines when these events are over. Exit from the Expressway on 19th Street. Go west on 19th to Speedway. Turn north on Speedway to the first campus booth. The campus

783 Schools Enter Drama

As of Dec. 1, enrollment in the One-Act Play Contest was 783. This figure represents over 69% of the 1131 high schools belonging to the UIL and is an increase of more than 5% over 1969-70 participation.

Conference AAAA leads with 90% participation or 205 schools entered in OAP of a total 227. Conference AAA follows closely with 124 of a total 143 or 87%. Conference AA has 169 entered of 207 or 84% and Conference A has 142 of 214 or 67%. Conference B has 143 enrolled of a possible 340 schools or 42%.

In the 151 districts of all UIL conferences, only three districts did not have a One-Act Contest entry.

Thompson Center Registration Site

The University Interscholastic League's 61st annual State Meet will be divided into, first, literary, academic, and drama contests on April 29-30, and on May 1, while the athletic events, including track and field competition, golf and tennis tournaments will be on the following week, May 7-8.

League Headquarters will be in the Thompson Center, instead of in Gregory Gymnasium, which served so well for so many years as the focal point for registering.

Registration for all literary contests will begin in Thompson Center at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. Thompson Center is immediately west of Villa Capri and easily accessible from the Interregional Highway. Contestants in all athletic events will register on the following Thursday at the same location; track numbers, as usual, may be picked up at the Stadium if contestants arrive on Friday.

Results of the contests will be available at League Headquarters.

One-Act Play

One-Act Play participants will register on the day of their contest at 12:30 on Wednesday and at 7:45 a.m. on remaining days, at Hogg Auditorium. Here they will be given instructions and delegates tickets.

All other competitors should report to League Headquarters in the Thompson Center.

Delegates Meetings

Sponsors and coaches of literary and academic events will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, in Room 2-120, Thompson Center. Athletic sponsors and coaches will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Thompson Center dining area on May 8. Administrators and delegates are welcome at either meeting,—or at both.

Results of the debate preferential ballot will be released at the first meeting, and of the referendum ballot at the second. Further details of the two meetings will be found in the other story in this issue.

UIL Membership Fees To Go Up In 1971-72

The 1969 Legislative Council authorized the League to increase its membership fee schedule whenever it became necessary to do so. The 1971-72 year finds us facing many additional expenses, as the cost of postage is going up 33 1/4% and the lifeblood of the League is in communication with member schools. Further, the per diem for travel and mileage costs, the outlay for supplies, and the secretarial and clerical expenses are also increasing.

The League, during the first month of the school year, expends to each member school in postage, supplies, and services, an amount equal to the membership fee paid by that school. The only source of additional money is in membership fees. The following schedule will be in effect for 1971-1972.

Conference	AAA	AAAA	Conference B	Two Year High School	Junior High School	Elementary School
Conference AAA	60.00			20.00		
Conference AA		50.00		10.00		
Conference A			50.00			5.00

Texas Debaters Pick Question on Justice

By a rather wide margin, Texas public schools favored Debate Problems Area III, which was: How can the administration of justice best be improved in the United States.

This is the area also preferred by the other state leagues and will be the national debate question.

Texas' vote was 290 for the administration of justice topic, 354 for the federal government and education field, and 381 for the federal tax policy. Since the proposition being most often selected for first place has the fewest points, the lowest score is the winning topic in preferential balloting.

Specific debate propositions in the "administration of justice" area are:

Resolved: That Congress should significantly change the jury system in the United States.

Resolved: That a national system of pretrial arbitration boards should be established for civil cases.

Resolved: That mass media coverage of felony offenses subsequent to arrest should be prohibited by law until a verdict is rendered.

It might be noted that the third proposition has been changed slightly,—or, more accurately, the wording has been rearranged.

These three propositions will be on the debate ballot sent out with the referendum. Each member school will rank them according to its choice. Each topic must be

"We are very grateful to the Moody Foundation," said R. J. Kidd, TILF secretary. "Their continued support of the scholarship program provides aid and encouragement to some of Texas' finest young scholars."



H. C. 'Bully' Gilstrap Player, Coach, Teacher

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

The Interscholastic League is taking this opportunity to thank H. C. "Bully" Gilstrap for his many contributions and services to the League program through his long and notable career as player, coach and teacher.

From February 1937 through the 1957 State Meet, Bully served as clerk of the course at the State Track and Field meets. His warm personality and friendly attitude have been great factors in the success of these events. His influence has been felt, not only in Austin but also in all athletics programs of the state and nation. He has always been popular as a speaker at athletic meets and conferences. His integrity, honesty and sincerity have made him a great representative in the sports world.

Bully was an outstanding athlete of Granger High School and in 1920 won the 100-yard dash and placed second in the 220 at state. He was one of the University's greatest athletes, lettering in football, basketball, and track and being voted the Bellmont Cup as the outstanding track and field man and also being elected to the Longhorn Hall of Fame.

He coached at Electra High School for one year and twelve years at Schreiner Institute before coming to the University of Texas at Austin in 1937.

Bully and his wife Josie have moved to their ranch this summer for full-time retirement. The League would like to wish them the very best in health and happiness. Also, we thank "Bully" for his great influence on the youth of Texas and, especially, for his contribution to the League program.

Hats Off To Contestants

During these last few weeks, the League's spring meet contest program will culminate in the State Meet in Austin. Thousands of gifted boys and girls are competing in the academic, literary, dramatic, and athletic events, all hoping to progress from the district through the regional to the state competition.

Many of the students have been working for months, even years, in advance to prepare themselves to participate in these educational contests. These young people believe in doing more than they have to, more than is required by the school, to take part in these contests. They voluntarily put forth the extra effort, make the additional sacrifice, and provide the surplus initiative to rise above the average.

It should be noted that these young people have met the same scholastic requirements for graduation as all other students. What they achieve in the League program is over and above this demand. They are not content to be average or "drones", but have the ambition and drive to develop their mental or athletic abilities to the highest possible level. They exemplify the American philosophy of free enterprise as they seek to advance and make their maximum contribution to society.

We honor these young men and women. They are the "blue chips" of the academic and athletic contests. We hope that every community and school has special ceremonies to honor these fine students in academic, dramatic, literary and athletic competition, as they deserve.

Thanks For Work Done

As the 1970-71 school year draws to a close, we feel it would be amiss not to commend any personnel affiliated in any way with the League program and not to remark on how much their assistance has been appreciated.

The League has had another great year. Thousands of young people in elementary, junior and high school are becoming better citizens and are being inspired to higher levels of accomplishment through the League competitive program. It is a constant source of amazement that the League can operate such an extensive program, in number of students participating in variety of contests offered, with such a small office staff. This is possible only because thousands of man hours (yes, and woman-hours) have been invested in the League program by school administrators, coaches, sponsors and teachers,—not to overlook the judges and officials. Without them, our district, regional and even state activities could not be carried out. Without this great reservoir of volunteers, we could not possibly conduct the League's diverse contests.

We can only say "Thank you" with all our heart and wish for each of you a very healthy, happy and enjoyable summer.

Schools' Votes Govern League

What is the League? Too many people know only that the League disqualifies schools from honors or declares certain contestants ineligible. Yet the League is more than this.

The League represents the school, the students, the staff, the school board,—yes, your community. It is not a separate, policing institution. It is a voluntary organization, or association, of schools, with the express purpose of providing fair and equitable competition among boys and girls who, as teams or individuals, choose to take part in its programmed activities.

Each and every member school is as much a part of the League as any school. The League program has been set up over the years in response to wishes of these member schools. Rules and regulations have been made by vote of League member schools,—and, indeed, are enforced by member schools. The only authority over the schools is that exercised by the schools themselves.

Every member school will realize, upon pausing to think, that the opportunity to change, to strengthen or improve the program is vested in each school. Administrators may suggest legislative proposals and, through delegated authority, act upon those proposals. Five amendments are being submitted this year to member schools. Each chief administrator should study each and every amendment, make sure it is understood by the sponsors or coaches in his school,—perhaps even discuss it with the staff, or the school board.

Each administrator, concerned about strengthening the League program to the maximum benefit of the boys and girls in his school, might well ask himself these questions:

Why was the proposal submitted?

Will it strengthen the League program?

How will it benefit the youth who are affected?

Will it make the program more equitable? More democratic?

Since the legislation will affect all member schools, it might be wise to ask neighboring administrators to express their opinion on the proposed changes. Or to visit with the Legislative Council member, who represents schools in your region and conference at the regular annual meeting in November. Be sure to keep this Councilman advised of your opinions, problems, or goals. Be sure that your school's voice is heard.

One of the great strengths of the University Interscholastic League is that the authority is vested in each member school. Any "power" that the League office has is derived from the member schools. With voting schools as with voting citizens, the vested authority postulates an equal responsibility.

Your voice and your decisions are important. This is your League. It depends upon you and your school to give it new strength and wise direction.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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Official Notices

LINCOLN HIGH

Lincoln High School of Fort Arthur has been placed on probation in football for the 1971 season for mistreatment of game officials.

GALVESTON BALL HIGH

Ball High school of Galveston has been disqualified for district honors for 1970 and placed on probation for the 1971 season by the State Executive Committee for violation of the Football Code.

WAELEDER HIGH

Waeleider High School has been disqualified by the State Executive Committee for district honors for the 1970 season and placed on probation for the 1971 season in boys' basketball for violation of the basketball code.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL

Diboll High School has been placed on probation by the State Executive Committee for the 1971 season in boys' basketball for violation of the basketball code.

GALVESTON BALL HIGH

Ball High School of Galveston has been placed on probation by the district executive committee from district honors in baseball for the 1971 season.

KILGORE HIGH

Kilgore High School has been placed on probation in baseball by the State Executive Committee for the 1971 season for violation of the baseball code.

ONE-ACT PLAY—DISTRICT 2-AAAA

District 2-AAAA has been placed on probation in One-Act Play for the 1971 season by the State Executive Committee for violation of Rule 2-B-1 and permitting a school to compete without signing an acceptance card.

MUSIC LIST ADDENDUM

Addendum Prescribed Music List, 1967-1968-1969-1970 will become official on publication. Percussion Solos and Ensembles, only those selections appearing in the Addendum will be official selection list.

On page 27, Percussion Ensembles. (These selections may be conducted) Percussion lists that now appear in the Prescribed Music List, 1967-1968-1969-1970, are hereby deleted.

Five Brass, and Six or More Brass, only those selections appearing in the Addendum are the official lists.

Five Brass, and Six or More Brass, that now appear in the Prescribed Music List, 1967-1968-1969-1970, are hereby deleted.

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

On page 6, Conference B-C, delete line 3. This paragraph should read: "Class B-C—Perform one number from the prescribed list designated as Class B-C, a second number from the same grade or higher grade and a march of the director's own selection."

Page 8—Grade III should read: (Class A-CCO).

CORNET—TRUMPET SOLOS:

Page 34—Delete: W. Hooper's, Drawer C, Denton, Texas 76201

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Page 34—Delete: CLARINET QUARTETS: Page 54

Class III

Delete: Oliver—"Lord Randall"—Page 56

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Class III

Correction: Hindemith—Sonata for Tuba—Delete second movement, down one octave.

Correction: Vaughan Williams—Concerto for Bass Tuba—should read: second movement may be played down one octave.

SPELLING LIST ERRORS

Page 15, Col. 4, Word 21: should be spelled "asymptomatic".

Page 15, Col. 4, Word 23: should be "attentiveness".

Page 22, Col. 31, Word 6: should be "assonant".

Page 24, Col. 37, Word 22: should be "trepanation".

Page 19, Col. 3, Word 12: should be "intercalation".

DEBATE RESOLUTION

The Advisory Council of the Committee on Discussion and Debate has amended the 1970-71 debate resolution as follows:

Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and/or water pollution in the United States.

The words "and/or" have been substituted for the word "and" in the original resolution. The purpose of this change is to permit the affirmative to develop its case centering on air pollution, water pollution, or both. Thus, the negative should prepare to debate either air pollution or water pollution, or both.

VOLLEYBALL OPENING DATE

The first date for girls' volleyball practice for all conferences is December 15. The December 14 date listed in the League calendar is incorrect.

1970-71 ONE-ACT PLAY DISTRICT CHANGES

These transfers APPLY TO ONE-ACT PLAY ONLY and do not affect other contests.

Region II—AAAA
Transfer: DIST. 9—FORT WORTH: Eastman, Hammon, MINERAL WELLS; WICHITA FALLS: Rider, and Wichita Falls

Region III—AAA
Transfer: DIST. 21—KOUNTZE: NEWTON; WOODVILLE: Kirby
To: DIST. 18—DIBOLL: MERKEL; WESTWOOD: RUSK; SAN AUGUSTINE: SHELBYVILLE

Region IV—B
Transfer: DIST. 24—BELLVILLE: BROOKSHIRE; Royal, FRIEDENSWOOD; KATY; SEALY; TOMBALL

Region II—A
Transfer: DIST. 10—GOLDTHWAITE
To: DIST. 16—GLEN ROSE; ITASCA; VALLEY MILLS; WHITNEY

Region III—A
Transfer: DIST. 14—WOLF CITY
To: DIST. 12—LAKE DALLAS; MUENSTER; NOCONA

Region III—A
Transfer: DIST. 24—BUFFALO
To: DIST. 23—GRAPELAND; LOVE-LADY; TRINITY

Region IV—A
Transfer: DIST. 26—HEMPSTEAD; SLENDRON

Region I—B
Transfer: DIST. 8—ESTABLISH: HEDLEY and DIST. 6—JAYTON: Girard; JAYTON; MCADOO

Region I—B
Transfer: DIST. 18—MEADOW: NEW HOME; ROPESVILLE: Ropes; SMYER

Region II—B
Transfer: DIST. 11—RIO VISTA and DIST. 16—GORMAN; TOLAR
To: DIST. 13—EVANT; MERI; DILL

Region I—B
Transfer: DIST. 19—THROCKMORTON
To: DIST. 17—AVOCA: Avoca-Leuders; CLADE; Edin; HAWLEY; MERKEL; NOODLE-HORN; NOLAN; Divide; TUS-COLA; Jim Ned

Region III—B
Transfer: DIST. 22—BELLS, DIST. 23—CEBINA and DIST. 25—WINDOM
Boles Home
Transfer: DIST. 24—FAIRFIELD: Butler
To: DIST. 21—BLOOMING GROVE; FROST; MILFORD; WORTHAM

Region I—B
Transfer: DIST. 30—ZAVALLA
To: DIST. 28—COLMESNEIL; EVA-DALBE; HIGH ISLAND; LEGGETT; SABINE PASS

Region IV—B
Transfer: DIST. 34—NORTH ZULCH
To: DIST. 35—JARRELL

FAIRFIELD BUTLER HIGH

Butler High School of Fairfield has been disqualified for district honors and placed on probation for the 1971 season by the District Executive Committee of 16-B for failure to comply with the Football Code.

POETRY CONTEST ADDITION

Constitution and Contest Rules, P. 62, Alternate Category C: Modern European Poets I, add: 98, Salvatore Quasimodo (Italy).

WOODSON HIGH SCHOOL

Woodson High School has been placed on probation in Football for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years by the District Executive Committee for violations of the Football Code.

GOREE HIGH SCHOOL

Goree High School has been placed on probation in Football for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years by the District Executive Committee for violations of the Football Code.

JOURNALISM CONTESTS

District journalism contests will be conducted in the 1971 Spring Meet in these districts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TRACK SURFACE

The 1971 State High School Track Meet will be held on the tartan surface track at Memorial Stadium. Each participant in running events as well as field events will be asked to wear spikes that do not exceed ¼ inch in length.

MOORE HIGH

Moore High School of Waco has been placed on probation in Football for the 1971 season for violation of the Football Code.

ONE-ACT PLAY POINTS

In determining all round championship, points shall be awarded on the following basis in One-Act Play: winner—2; runner-up—1; third place—½; fourth place—¼; fifth place—⅛; sixth place—⅙; seventh place—⅓; eighth place—⅔; ninth place—⅔; tenth place—⅔; eleventh place—⅔; twelfth place—⅔; thirteenth place—⅔; fourteenth place—⅔; fifteenth place—⅔; sixteenth place—⅔; seventeenth place—⅔; eighteenth place—⅔; nineteenth place—⅔; twentieth place—⅔.

BASEBALL RULES

The League's baseball schools will use the "optional modification" regarding substitution. Base runners will not be required to wear helmets on the base paths.

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1971 State High School Track Meet will be held on the tartan surface track at Memorial Stadium. Each participant in the running events, as well as in field events, will be required to wear spikes that do not exceed one-fourth inch in length.

GRAND SALINE HIGH

Grand Saline High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' basketball for the 1970-71 season and placed on probation in girls' basketball for the 1971-72 season for violation of the Basketball Code.

BASEBALL RULES, 1971

The League's baseball schools will use the "optional modification" regarding substitution. Base runners will not be required to wear helmets on the base paths.

GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Graham High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' volleyball for the 1970-71 season for violation of the Girls Volleyball Plan by the district executive committee.

ONE-ACT PLAY ADDITIONS

The following plays have been added to the Approved Lists of Plays for Contest found on pages 18-20 of the HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY.

BATTLE OF WITS, A by Norman Williams, French.

CAIN by Lord Byron—adapted by I. E. Clark, Stage Magic.

CATERBURY TALE FROM THE WIFE OF BATH, A by Herman Ammann, Stage Magic.

CHRISTMAS DREAM, THE by I. E. Clark, Stage Magic.

ELIZABETH REFUSES by Margaret Macnamara, Baker.

HVE A HEART by Ron Bourque, Stage Magic.

KORCAK AND THE CHILDREN by Erwin Sylvanus, French.

LARK, THE by Jean Anouilh, Dramatist Play Service.

LITTLE MATCH GIRL, THE by Herman Ammann, Stage Magic.

PANDORA AND THE MAGIC BOX by I. E. Clark, Stage Magic.

PASSING OF AN ACTOR by Willard Simms, Dramatist Play Service.

RISE AND SHINE by Elda Cadogan, Baker.

STILL STANDS THE MOUSE by Gwen Pharis Ringwood, French.

WELCOMING, THE by Mary Fournier Bill, French.

BRECKENRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Breckenridge High School has been disqualified for district honors by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 34 of the Volleyball Plan.

ALVARADO HIGH SCHOOL

Alvarado High School was placed on probation in one-act play for the 1971 and 1972 school years by the district executive committee for violation of the One-Act Play Contest Rule 1-3-2.

DENVER CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Denver City High School was disqualified for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1972 season by the district executive committee for violation of the Basketball Code, Rule 11.

Books & Magazines

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER by Will Irwin with comments by Clifford P. Weigle and David G. Clark, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa.

Will Irwin was an editor, reporter and scholar. His analyses of the American newspaper first appeared in Collier's magazine. These essays, which are drawn from the papers of the day, provide a valuable beginning for a basis for judging the press and its role.

Recommended for the school library, mhr.

HEALTH: A QUALIFY OF LIFE by John S. Sinacore, the MacMillan Company, 496 pages, \$5.50.

One of the most interesting and informative health books of the year is John S. Sinacore's book dealing with present problems ranging from heredity to atomic fallout, from personal health to the environment, including sex evaluation and sex education and drug use and abuse, safety and food factors.

The book is well illustrated, easily read, and fully documented. It has review questions at the end of each chapter which give the reader an opportunity to evaluate his knowledge on that chapter.

This book would make a fine text and should, by all means, be a reference book in the high school and college library. RHW.

General Program

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Prose Reading

Friday, 8:00 a.m.—All conferences and divisions assemble in Thompson Center 2-102 for assignment.

Persuasive Speaking

Friday, 10:00 a.m.—All conferences and divisions assemble in Thompson Center 2-102 for assignment.

Poetry Interpretation

Friday, 1:00 p.m.—All conferences and divisions assemble in Thompson Center 2-102 for assignment.

Informative Speaking

Friday, 3:00 p.m.—All conferences and divisions assemble in Thompson Center 2-102 for assignment.

Debate

Friday, 4:30 p.m.—All conferences and divisions assemble in B.E.B. 150 for assignment.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—Headquarters for debate finals will be in B.E.B. 154.

9:00 a.m.—Conference B contestants: B.E.B. 153.

Conference AAA girls: B.E.B. 161.

Conference AAA girls: B.E.B. 166.

Conference AA girls: B.E.B. 155.

Conference A contestants: B.E.B. 153.

Conference AAAA boys: B.E.B. 161.

Conference AAA boys: B.E.B. 166.

Conference AA boys: B.E.B. 155.

Ready Writing

Friday, 3:00 p.m.—Contestants from all conferences assemble in B.E.B. 254. Sponsors will meet in B.E.B. 256.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Results, all conferences: Calhoun Hall Auditorium 100.

11:00 a.m.—Critiques by conferences, B through AAAA respectively: Calhoun Hall 200, 221, 325, 419 and 422.

Typewriting

Friday, 4:00 p.m.—Contestants, all conferences, must have machines set in B.E.B. 552 between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. ready for contest Saturday morning.

7:30 p.m.—Typewriting conference: B.E.B. 151.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.—Contest, all conferences: B.E.B. 552.

Shorthand

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Shorthand conference: B.E.B. 151.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Contest, all conferences: B.E.B. 354.

(Typewriters for transcription set up in B.E.B. 552 Saturday morning following the typewriting contest.)

Number Sense

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Tour of

Music Matters

Hordes of Musicians Plague Chairmen

By NELSON G. PATRICK

The Music Advisory Committee was established in its present form in 1958 to advise the state director of music activities on contest problems arising at the regional level. In organizing the Music Advisory Committee, the intention was to obtain "grass roots" representation from those most directly responsible for contest participation: solos, small ensembles, and large groups. Problems in these contests often occur at the local level but seldom become known at the regional and state levels.

Through the Music Advisory Committee, it was hoped that these problems could be aired and possible solutions found. It is most important that the regions' representatives be elected from the University Interscholastic League's participating directors in order to achieve the purposes of the Music Advisory Committee. Regional officers, TMEA officers, and representatives from other organizations have opportunities to express their opinions or changes in contest rules and regulations. They report the consensus of their recommendations, but the "grass roots" representatives express opinions on local level problems of day-by-day contest preparation and participation and it is to these problems that are of most concern to the Music Advisory Committee.

Automatic Assignment

Some regions have followed the automatic practice of assigning the region chairmen the responsibilities of the Music Advisory Committee representation. This is not in full agreement with the purposes of the Advisory Committee and the wishes of the state director of music activities. Although the chairman is a responsible person, the director of music activities would prefer an individual as representative who can give the most attention to the problems of contest administration and not be swayed by the exigencies of another office.

It is also my belief that if the person attending the Music Advisory Committee meeting is a duly elected representative, that person will feel the responsibility in discharging his duties.

Problems Needing Attention

The biggest problem which appears to be of local and state concern is that of solos-ensembles on the local level. The number of entries are growing at such a rapid rate that directors are pushed beyond endurance properly to prepare students for these auditions.

Some schools, with only one music director, have entered as many as 120 solo-ensembles. This is a tremendous task, in demanding instructional time beyond the already overloaded scheduled school day. This means hours of work before and after school for both student and teacher as well as creating situations leading to frustration and disappointment.

Instruction Limited

Under these circumstances, most students would be fortunate indeed to have more than one session with their teacher prior to the contest. Situations such as this will neither be fair to the student nor the director and the performance at the contest seldom does justice to the director and the student's potential. Furthermore, should we expect a judge to hear students who are so poorly prepared? Can the student or his teacher receive satisfaction from the accomplishments derived from these conditions?

Performances, Weak

Judges of solo-ensemble contests frequently report that the quality of performance, especially in Classes II and III, seldom exhibit satisfactory preparation. Also, the DNA (did not appear) percentage among this group rises rapidly, sometimes as high as 47%. I fail to see that this kind of situation compliments

either Music Education or accomplishes the desired purposes of contest participation.

Concentrate Efforts

Would it not be better for all concerned if the director-teacher concentrated more of his time on a fewer number of ensembles and solos, and provided the means at a less hectic time to motivate the less talented students?

Directors in situations described above often become frustrated and discouraged, parents become disappointed, and children become disillusioned with music. This results in some of the contest problems and creates a situation where good judgment and planning were lacking. I know that these are extreme incidents, but not uncommon ones. Can we not regulate the contests to lessen pressure on sincere directors and provide a more pleasant learning experience for contest participants?

Medium-Sized Ensembles

A good suggested solution to the ensemble problem can be the addition of medium-sized ensembles, involving twelve or more students. One or two medium-sized ensembles can take the place of several trios and quartets, involving more students and make better use of the director's time. He can achieve the same purposes that he sought in the smaller groups in the same amount of time, and enjoy a greater satisfaction from his work. Most likely, the carryover values of small ensemble participation to the larger ensembles will be more rewarding. It appears from my vantage point that this type of ensemble would solve many of the problems related to this part of our contest, and it would be to the advantage of the small school director to investigate use of these groups.

Elimination Contests

There is no alternative solution to the great numbers in solo contests except to hold local elimination contests. A local contest elimination can accomplish two things for the participating director: 1) it will require that the students begin solo study earlier in the school year, thereby spreading the solo contest preparation over a longer period of time; and 2) fewer students will be appearing at the University Interscholastic League contests unprepared. Also, this type of elimination should help reduce the DNA as well as improve the morale among the participants.

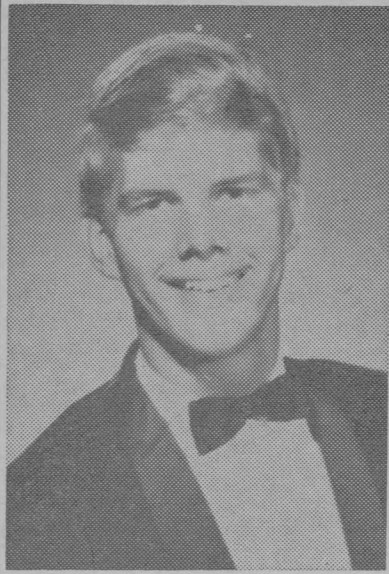
Solo-Ensemble Scheduling

This year, securing judges for the many solo-ensemble contests was a tremendous task for most contest chairmen. As late as the first day of the contest, chairmen were still calling the State Office asking for recommendations for judges.

A quick review of our calendar indicates that all solo-ensemble contests can be held on five weekends and still leave a sufficient number of qualified judges available. For example, if each area held its contests on separate weekends, only five weekends would be required for the contests and at the time of each Area contest, judges could be secured from the other four Areas. The Area contests could be set up on a rotating basis so that no hardship or disadvantage would accrue from having to follow a strict schedule year by year. A quick overview of this year's contests shows that this could have been easily accomplished if three or four regions would have been willing to adjust their schedules.

It is to these big problems that the Music Advisory Committee must address itself. Its solutions to them lie primarily in the hands of the music directors. Problems of this nature are not within the realm of administrative decisions without the usual and full cooperation of the individual directors.

The State Office is willing to assist in any way that it can in helping solve these problems, but whatever the solutions are, they must come from the "grass roots."



ALAN JACKSON

.... Real Competitor

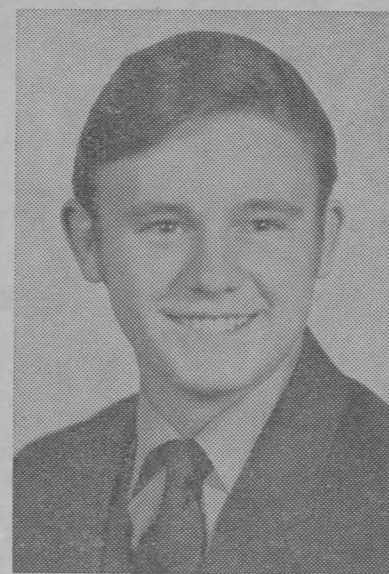
Lindale High Speakers Have Broad Interests

The team of Jackson and Perryman, 1970 state meet debate winners in Conference AA from Lindale High School, are prime examples of individuals who have more than one string to their bows.

Ray Perryman, who is a senior this year, has been a competitor in Informative Speaking, Number Sense, and Spelling, as well as debate, plays in the band, has been a League medalist seven times, a tri-state medalist three times, and was chosen for All-District, All-Region, and Tri-State Honor Bands. He won the school science award for two years, is in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was REA speaking champion and

was participant in the 1970 Government-in-Action Youth Tour.

Alan Jackson was a debate competitor for four years and has lettered in football for four years, basketball for three years, track for four years. He was a national Merit Scholarship Finalist, in Who's Who among American High School Students, served as president of the National Beta Club, was vice-president of the speech club in 1969 and president in 1970, and was also freshman class president. He was also best All-Round Junior. He likes riding motorcycles, swimming, camping and hiking. He hopes for a career in speech or law.



RAY PERRYMAN

.... Versatile Scholar.

So Sorry You Got Caught Cheating Me

Innocent Schools, Students Deserve All The Sympathy

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

Director UIL

It is difficult for this writer to understand the opinions expressed by many people, including many school administrators and coaches, when a school is found guilty of violating a rule of the League.

"Isn't that too bad?" or "It's a shame that this school has been disqualified." or "everybody's doing it!" These statements imply that the only thing wrong with violating a League rule is getting caught and being found guilty. The attitude is that sympathy should go to the person found guilty and not to the

large majority of school administrators and coaches who conscientiously abide by the League rules and regulations.

Who's Sorry?

The matter of where sympathy should go when schools have violated a rule and have been found guilty needs examination. Each school, when it joins the League, accepts the eligibility rules of the League; and each school accepts each individual athletic plan voluntarily by signing an acceptance card for each particular athletic activity with the exception of track and field, golf, tennis and softball. The last mentioned athletic activities are automatically included when a school joins the League.

It is true that frequently honest mistakes are made in the violation of League rules; however, any administrator or coach who is "worth his salt" would never undertake to administer or direct any activity before he had read the rules under which the contest was to be conducted. Any person by spending 30 minutes reading the eligibility rules and the respective athletic plan or plans in which he will be involved can understand the regulations which his school agrees to abide by in League contests.

Rules Protect

League rules are designed to be a guide by which a progressive administrator may chart the athletic conduct of his school and not as threats for intimidation purposes. They are designed to protect the administrator who insists on placing educational values as of first importance against the ones who believe in building winning athletic teams at any cost; to protect the student who is regular in his attendance and school habits, and to protect the school system against exploitation by forces not connected with the educational system. They have been built up through years of careful study and are placed in the Constitution and Contest Rules by the democratic vote of Texas school administrators. They should be adhered to because of the desire to conduct an educational athletic program rather than fear of punishment.

Your Rules

They are your laws and not laws imposed from without. All rules are placed in the Constitution by a majority vote of the member schools. To any school in which the athletic policies are educationally sound, the

Sympathy Terminals

1. To the ineligible student who is kept from participation because of his ineligibility, or to the eligible student who is kept from participation because of his ineligibility, or to the eligible student who is kept from participation because an ineligible student is given a place on the team?

2. To the guilty school that has been penalized or suspended from the League or to the innocent schools that have observed the rules of the League in every way?

3. To the imported player who has given little or nothing to the new school, or to the home player who has given everything that he has to the school?

4. To the students and schools penalized by the rules, or to the students and schools protected by the rules?

5. To the gambler who has no responsibility, or to the coaches and principals who carry full responsibility?

6. To those who strive to win at any cost, or those who consistently and sincerely consider the cost?

7. To the coach who develops players only, or to the coach who develops men as well as players?

8. To the irresponsible element that "razzes" the official, or to the official who executes the rules and bears the responsibility?

Educational Theatre



45th OAP Meet To Break Records

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The 45th State One-Act Play Contest will conclude the largest and finest drama competition in the country and the largest in League history. Over 775 schools have participated and fewer schools dropped from competition than in any year previously recorded.

If you are interested in seeing the finest secondary school theatre, I'll look for you on April 29, 30 and May 1, in Austin. The contest will be held in Hogg Auditorium and you and your students are cordially invited.

Conference B schools perform Thursday, April 29, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Conference A and AA will stage their plays at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 30.

Conference AAA and AAAA will play at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

20 Plays Scheduled

Admission per session is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Delegates passes will be provided for all State Meet participants. The 20 schools presenting plays at the State Meet have won previous district and regional contests.

For people interested in theatre, the three days of OAP competition will be an exciting time. I hope it will be possible for you and some of your students to make the trip to Austin to participate as an audience member in the State Meet One-Act Play Contest.

Summer Study

A number of schools require faculty members to obtain a certain number of college semester hours during the summers. If you plan to attend school this summer you should know that many Texas colleges and universities offer summer drama courses. I would like to encourage you to contact the school of your choice and request information concerning summer drama programs.

A number of summer workshops for high school students will also be held. Your students interested in further study in educational theatre should be encouraged to write the college or university of their choice for information. Workshops in San Marcos, Lubbock, and Austin have been reported to this office during February and March. I am sure there are many others available across the State.

TSTC Membership

I urge all of you who have any intention of continuing to direct the OAP or teach drama in your school to seriously consider membership in the Texas Secondary Theatre Conference. TSTC is a relatively new, but vital organization that is making itself felt in secondary education. Contact Robert Wenck at

Hand Book Revision

The HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY is in the process of being revised. The "Unit Set" adopted by the last session of the Legislative Council will be published in the new handbook and this office will make an attempt to further clarify the "set rule" 2.b.5, in the HANDBOOK and the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES. Questions concerning this rule have continued to be so numerous and varied that it has been impossible to print explanations in this column.

Make sure your first order of business next August is to order the newly revised HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY.

Critic Judges Need List

The Critic Judge should be furnished a list of the plays being produced. One sure way to get a better evaluation is to make sure the Critic Judge knows the material to be used. Scripts should be provided by each director if the play is a cutting, original, or one that may be difficult for the critic to find. This information should be provided at least 10 days prior to the contest. I hope you will consider this matter in your Planning Meetings next year.

Return Questionnaires

Please make every effort to return the expert critic judge questionnaires to the State Office. Many of your comments have been helpful for future planning, but full participation is needed if we are to improve the quality of our contest. We plan to continue sending your comments (without your name and address) to each Critic Judge. The contact between the critic and the drama director has been mutually helpful.

District Reports

District OAP winners should be very careful to note the administrative changes this year. If you win the district contest, the Contest Manager will give you a winner's envelope. If he does not, ask for it immediately after the critique. There are two Eligibility Notices in this envelope. COPY 1 of the completed Eligibility Notice goes to your Regional Director General and COPY 2 should be sent to the State Office.

Do not send both copies of the One-Act Play Eligibility Notice for District Winners to the state office. Copy 2 of the District winner's Eligibility notice provides us with planning materials for the State Meet. If you win the Regional OAP Contest, your initial district winner's notice must be on file in the State Office.

Regional Materials

Regional OAP winners must submit the materials received in the Regional Winners Envelope no later than April 26. The information must be in the State Office NO LATER. For this reason, I will be in the office Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25, from 1-5 p.m. Winners of Regional OAP Contests that take place on March 23-24 should call the State Office to submit basic information for preparation of the State Meet. Regional winners that have questions concerning the State OAP Contest should call on one of the above mentioned days.

The State Office is still interested in having your comments about this year's contest. If you have suggestions concerning the operation of the OAP Contest, from the Planning Meeting to the State Meet, let me know. Only through communication can there be understanding.

"There are hundreds who can stand failure, to one who can stand success: the good loser is far more common than the good winner." Franklin P. Adams.

Good show!

Speech Workshop Will Be July 25-31

The second summer workshop for directors of Interscholastic League Poetry Interpretation and Prose Reading Contests will be held July 25-31, at The University of Texas at Austin. The workshop will also be of interest to all speech and English teachers, said Dr. Rex Wier, speech director.

The comprehensive workshop program includes lectures in "The Oral Tradition of Literature," four lectures on "Approaches to the Study of: Poetry, Prose Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Drama," "Media and Literature in Performance," "Evaluat-

ing Literature in Performance," etc.

Group Performances

Other features will be special group performances of literature, individual reading programs by the staff dealing with League writers, and other literature.

Workshop participants will work in groups of 10 in laboratory sessions studying the works of UIL writers, Greek and Shakespearean drama, non-fiction, and recently published poetry and short stories through performances, critiques, discussions, and demonstrations.

Notebooks Planned

Each workshop participant will receive notebooks including more than 500 pages of selections, bibliographies, and study guides.

Workshop directors are Dr. Beverly Whitaker and Dr. J. Rex Wier. Special guest critics will be Dr. Robert Beloff, University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Mary Frances Hopkins, LSU and Dr. Robert Overstreet, Auburn University.

Staff critics include Miss Lee Hudson, Mrs. Jean Phillips, Miss Judy Baker, and Miss Beth Greenway.

Featured Writers

Featured UIL writers will be those in the following categories: Modern American Poets II, Modern Australian/Canadian Poets, Modern European Poets I, Modern American Short Stories II, Modern Commonwealth Short Stories and Modern Latin American Short Stories.

Additional information and applications for enrollment may be obtained from: Dr. Beverly Whitaker, Speech Workshop, Department of Speech, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

For additional information write: Dr. Lewin Goff Chairman, Department of Drama, The University of Texas, Austin, 78712.

Music Theory Notes

Director Suggests Ways To Prepare

By JERRY DEAN

Since high school students might sorely miss the rigor of classroom routine and feel guilty for not engaging in uplifting cognitive pursuits, I thought it might be helpful to suggest a few drills which prospective State Theory Exam contestants could use during the time between the end of the school year and June 11. Also, these suggestions might be useful if the coach's end-of-year chores make it difficult for him to find time to help theory students.

Students Teach Each Other

It is often helpful for students to pick (or be assigned) drill partners, because students may learn a great deal from observing other students' problems and ways of dealing with them. So that partners may use their drill time to best advantage, the coach should prepare drill materials for them. First, review the list of exam contents in the February Music Theory Notes, read the suggestions in Ben Branch's "Handbook for the State Music Theory Contest" (available for 25¢ from U.I.L., Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712), and try to determine what kind of review or drill your students need.

Don't Spare the Ears

While some students may still need work on notational skills, such as clefs, key signatures, simple functional analysis, or the adding of one to three voices to a given melody; most students will need more work on listening skills. Here are some suggestions for drill sheets to prepare for your students.

Texas Tech Play Session July 16-30

Texas Tech Department of Speech and Theatre Arts will hold a summer high school theatre workshop, July 16-30.

Directed by Mrs. Noyce Burleson, the workshop will include classes in acting, makeup, stage movement, scenery, lighting, house management, costume, set designing and musical tryouts.

Information on the summer session may be obtained by writing to Summer High School Theatre Workshop Director, University Theatre, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409.

Tech drama personnel conducted their annual One-Act Play workshop on March 12-13. Twenty nine schools participated with 26 of them producing plays. Following each performance a critic discussed the performance with the cast and director.

Ronald Schulz, Tech Director of Theatre, said this sixth annual workshop grew out of experience to meet the needs of participants. Schulz added that working with workshop students was a learning experience for Tech theatre arts majors.

(If you have several students who are preparing for the exam, you might put the drills on ditto. Also, they could be put on tape, if your student has a tape deck.)

1) Scale drill—first notate several major and minor scales for one partner to play for the other to identify. For church mode listening, precede the minor-sounding scales (Dorian, Phrygian) with a pure minor scale on the same pitch, and precede the major-sounding scales (Lydian, Mixolydian) with major scales on the same pitch. Students will notice that one note is changed to make the modal scales; this is a much better way of learning than the step-halfstep method.

2) Interval drill—group the intervals in various ways before mixing them up, as on the test; i.e. have one line of M and m 3rd's, one line of all M and m 6th's, one line of all P5 and P4, etc. This focuses attention on hearing difference between two intervals of similar size.

3) Tertian triads—work with all four types in root position before writing the inversions of M and m triads.

4) Nontertian triads—construct all the secundal (M2 only) and quartal (P4 only) inversions as per instructions in February Notes; mix them up immediately. This is primarily a drill in hearing two intervals simultaneously. Emphasize the relationship of each upper note to the lower one, since that is how the sounds will be identified on the exam.

5) Seventh chords—no inversions. Write out several lines of D7 and M7 mixed; then several of d7 and $\frac{7}{b}d7$ mixed. Finally, add the m7 and mix them up.

6) Meter signature identification—stress the value of trying to determine the meter of every piece of music you hear. If you have a turntable-tape deck hookup, dub a lot of varied examples on tape for students to identify meter. Include classical, rock, folk, country, blues, and maybe a few Brubeck asymmetrical meter types.

Plea from Director

Urgent request—please don't send any students to take the State Theory Exam "just for experience" without making sure they realize that the exam is designed to challenge even the best high school students. It's not easy! Uninformed "experiencing" students might be made to feel inadequate and defensive.

Good luck, and good practicing! See you on June 11, I hope.

Spelling Lists To Be Sold All Summer

This year's spelling bulletin (for 1970-71) will be available for those students who wish to work in this contest during the summer.

Many pupils who wish to take part in the slide rule, science and spelling do plan to invest time in the contest during the vacation months. Tests and spelling lists are available for these prospective contestants.

Spelling lists are \$.10 each, \$.75 a dozen, or \$5.00 a hundred. Please order from League Publications Department, using an order blank if available. The address is Box 8028, University Station, Austin 78712.

Postscripts on Athletics

Some Rules Critics Seek Personal Goals

By BAILEY MARSHALL

Most people will agree that the ideals and standards of our society are being questioned, undermined and attacked. Not all change is bad, but much of the change advocated is not founded in reason or logic. Many who seek to change our society disregard the organization and means of orderly change and improvement.

This applies to the University Interscholastic League organization. We as educators (administrators, teachers, coaches and sponsors) must take a more active and aggressive stand to attacks from individuals and outside groups. These individuals and groups will continue to whittle and attack eligibility rules and rules for each athletic plan to meet their individual needs. The individuals and groups are not concerned with the effects on the educational programs.

Educators connected with the various League programs have two alternatives.

1. Give in to the pressures and accept rule changes that dilute the value of our programs and consequently our educational system, or
2. Make a concentrated effort to build support for League programs.

The only choice we have is quite evident.

We must involve all school personnel and actively sell them on the importance of strong amateur programs. The school personnel should in turn sell the people of the com-

munity on the strengths of a well disciplined program. Too many times we hide behind the League rules without supporting them.

The time has come to sell or "sell out!"

Grid Magazine Names Award For R. J. Kidd

Texas Football magazine has established the Rodney J. Kidd Award to go to the state's most outstanding football player.

The March issue of Texas Football carried the announcement of the new award, commenting, "The name of the trophy honors the man who had so much to do with developing the Interscholastic League into the foremost organization of its kind in the nation."

Mike Thomas, Greenville's great running back, was the winner of the first award. Thomas was Number 1 on the Dozen Best chosen by the magazine.

Richardson Coach Otis Ratliff said of Thomas, "He has the great speed and the moves. He was a great deal like O. J. Simpson in that he seemed to run with a sort of shuffle. His feet never seemed to get off the ground and it made it extremely difficult to bring him down."

"I surely appreciate the honor of having this award named after me," Kidd said. "My years working at the University Interscholastic League brought me tremendous satisfaction. I'm especially proud to have the honor go to such a fine competitor as Mike Thomas. He is great."

Texas at Top In '70 Track

Texas took top honors in track for the 1970 track season.

In a comparison of events of all the states, Texas won over California 80-79 on times submitted this past track season. This is the third time since 1947 that Texas has finished in first place beating out California. Texas and California are presently tied for the number of years finished in the top 10 in track. Each has been in the top 10 for 25 years.

The National Honor Roll in track is compiled by Bill Russell of the California Interscholastic Federation for inclusion in the "National Federation High School Track and Field Guide." Texas individuals and relay teams were listed number one or tied for number one in five of the possible 10 events participated in by Texas schools. There were 166 meritorious performances listed on the 1970 Honor Roll. Texas and California accounted for 50.6 percent of the total.

The Lee High School girls' team of Midland defeated Richardson and Bellaire in the final race to win the Girls' Title.

There were 15 records broken, eight records in the boys' division and seven in the girls' division.

Top Students In Fairfield Given Honors

Fourteen students from Fairfield have received sweaters for academic excellence.

According to a report from the Eagle Beat, Fairfield High School's student newspaper, the sweaters are white and decorated with a representation of an open book.

To receive the award, the students were required to have at least four A's in academic courses, no police record and a conduct record of C or better.

Seniors receiving the sweaters were Warren Davis, Sue Milner, Gary Gibson, Steve Awalt, Nelma York, Sharon Wilson and Marilyn Reed. Gene Chavers was the only junior to receive the award, and sophomores included Mary Latham, Judy Terry and Linda Willard.

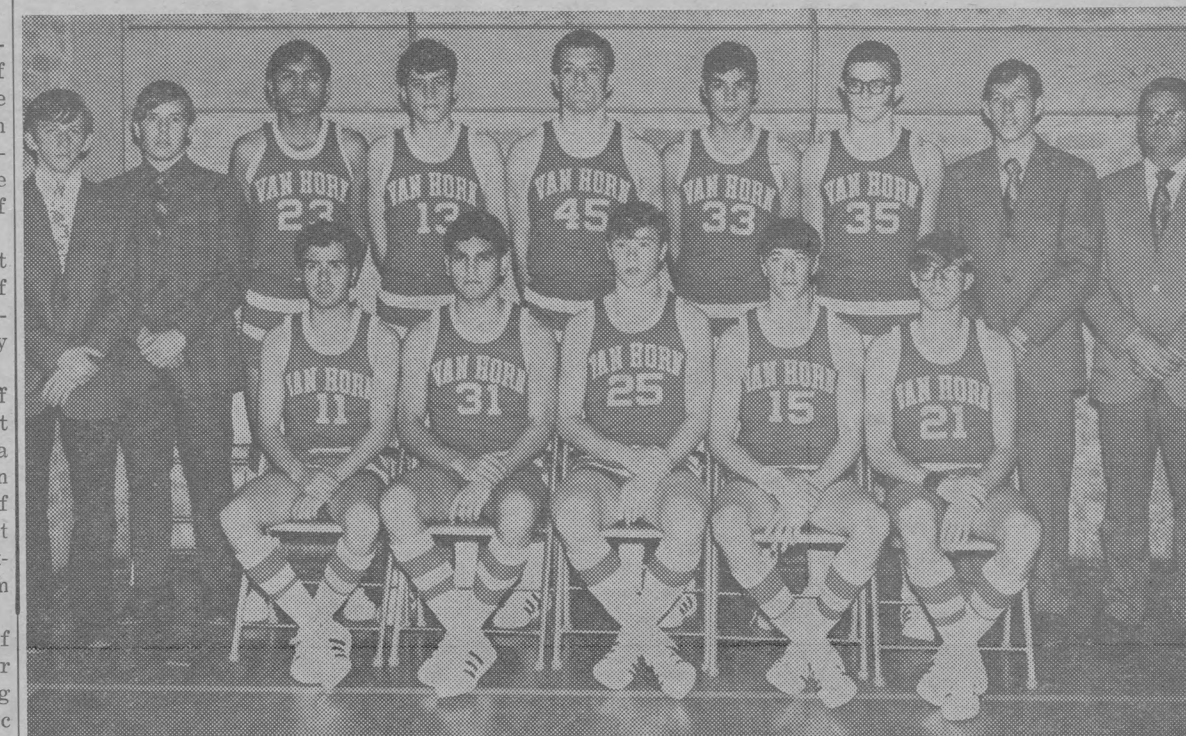
Three 1970 graduates, Theresa Chavers, Dru Milligan and Letha Knight, also received sweaters.

Krum, Van Horn, Hughes Springs, Dumas, Cypress-Fairbanks Basketball Champions



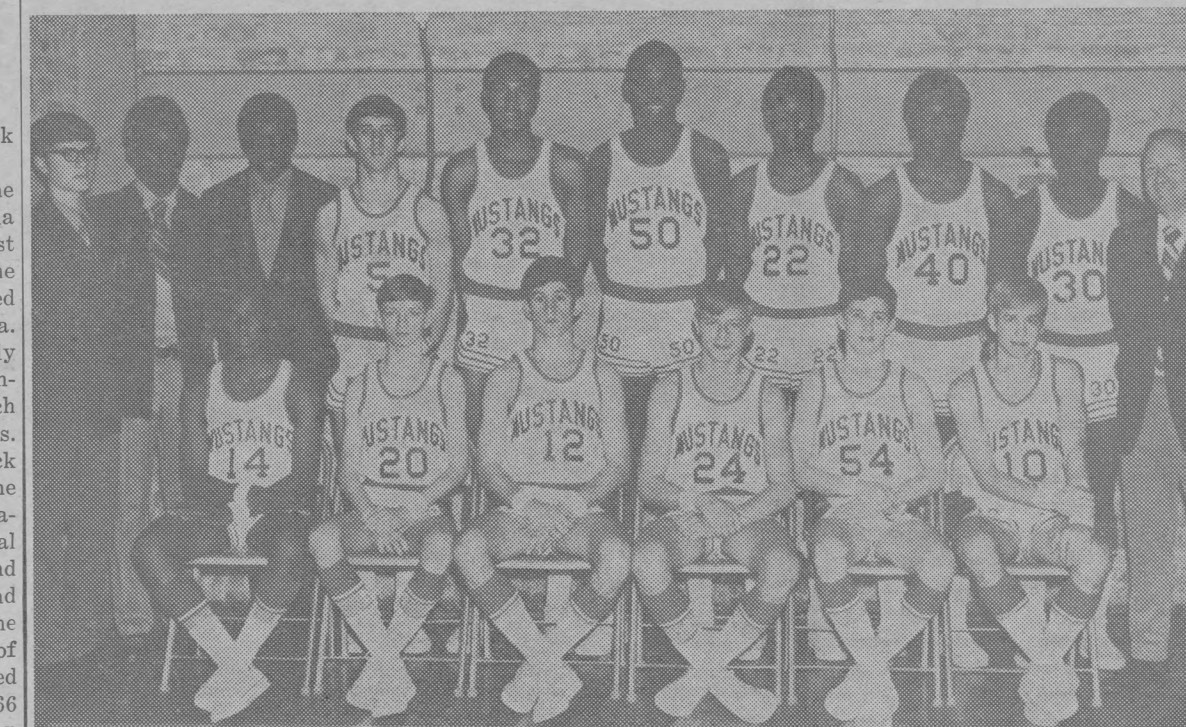
KRUM HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE B BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Team members are, FRONT ROW—Mgr. Byran Vincent, Lee Koiner, Mac Vincent, Randy Knight, Jim Fortenberry, Rex Gourley, Bennie Mitchell; BACK ROW—Mgrs. Terry Jones

and Randy Knight, Larry Monschke, Tommy Johnson, Larry Jones, Jack Hood, Harold Monschke, Steve Sparks, Coach Bennie Enis. Not Shown: Conrad Shifflett.



VAN HORN HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE A CHAMPIONS—Team members are, FRONT ROW—Martin Ibanez, Raul Santiago, Perry Floyd, Tim Beaty, Kent Bell; BACK RW—Mrs. Richard Buckle

and Jimmy Bennett, Joe Villaseñor, Ronald Holmes, Joe Nobles, Mike Talavera, Milke Coulter, Coach John Curry, Coach Jim Thrimble.



HUGHES SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE AA CHAMPIONS—Team members are, FRONT ROW—Marion Holloman, Robert Sample, Joe Smith, Mayo Kasling, Steve Rainwater, Willie Bean; BAC KROW—Mgrs. Randy Lane, Larry Bonner and Gary Royal, Paul Philpot, Norman Hall, Lynn Royal, William Royal, Glynn Royal, Larry Allen, and Coach Don Woodall.

Spring Branch Memorial, Midland Lee Swim Champs

Memorial of Spring Branch defended their 1970 team championship successfully by amassing 50 points to win the Boys' Swimming Title.

The Lee High School girls' team of Midland defeated Richardson and Bellaire in the final race to win the Girls' Title.

There were 15 records broken, eight records in the boys' division and seven in the girls' division.

Boys' Division

200-Yard Medley Relay: 1. Churchill (San Antonio), 1:41.821.

200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Dick Worrel, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), 1:44.909.

200-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Tony Corliss, Churchill (San Antonio), 2:01.539.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Jack Gean, Trinity (Eulless), 2:27.08.

One-Meter Diving: 1. Church Macbell, Clear Creek (League City), 48.54.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Fred LeMaistre, McCallum (Austin), 48.988.

400-Yard Freestyle: 1. Dick Worrel, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), 3:46.947.

100-Yard Backstroke: 1. David Hefner, Memorial (Spring Branch), 55.906.

100-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Joe Schuster, Hillcrest (Dallas), 1:07.447.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Ward Perry Wolcott, Sanford, 3:22.467.

Team Totals

1. Memorial (Houston) Spring Branch, 50. 2. Highland Park (Dallas), 29. 3. Churchill (San Antonio), 28. 4. Trinity (Eulless), 20. 5. Lee (Midland), 17. 6. Bellaire (Houston), 16. 7. Hillcrest (Dallas), 15. 8. McCallum (Austin), Alamo Heights Westbury (Houston), Clear Creek (League City), 14. 9. Andrews, 10. 10. City, 9. 11. Austin (Austin), 8. 12. Rider (Wichita Falls), 7. 13. Harlingen, 6. 14. Midland (Midland), 6. 15. Cooper (Abilene), White (Dallas), 4. 16. Richardson, 3. 17. Skyline (Dallas), Wichita Falls (Wichita Falls), 2. 18. Sunset (Dallas), Coronado (El Paso), Brazoswood (Freestport), 1.

*14. Mac Arthur (San Antonio), 6.

Girls' Division

200-Yard Medley Relay: 1. Bellaire (Houston), 1:41.821.

200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Dick Worrel, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), 1:44.909.

200-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Tony Corliss, Churchill (San Antonio), 2:01.539.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Jack Gean, Trinity (Eulless), 2:27.08.

One-Meter Diving: 1. Church Macbell, Clear Creek (League City), 48.54.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Fred LeMaistre, McCallum (Austin), 48.988.

One-Meter Diving: 1. Christine Loeck, Castleberry (Fort Worth), 45.80.

100-Yard Backstroke: 1. Shirley Gamble, Richardson, 1:05.758.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Rees Langston, Lee (Midland), 46.715.

100-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Carolyn Cates, Burleson, 1:13.976.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Highland Park (Dallas), 4:05.869.

100-Yard Backstroke: 1. Pat Reeve, Bellaire (Houston), 1:05.425.

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Cypress Fairbanks (Houston), Dumas, Hughes Springs, Van Horn and Krum won the state basketball championships in their conferences at the two-weekend tournaments in Austin.

Krum 52, Snook 51

Krum High Bobcats battled to a slim 52-51 win over Snook to win the Conference B title. The Bobcats had sent teams to the state tournament in 1954, 56, 65, 67 and this year.

Van Horn 68, Pottsboro 67

Van Horn's Ronald Holmese rebounded for two points with two seconds left in the game to give the Van Horn Eagles a 68-67 Conference A championship victory over

the Pottsboro Cardinals. Pottsboro had taken the lead with 16 seconds left on a jump shot by Steve Short. Jackie Oliver was high scorer for Pottsboro with 27, while Perry Floyd led the Eagles' attack with 23 points.

Hughes Spring 64-Friendswood 60

Hughes Springs, led by Lynn Royal's 26-point total, held off a determined Friendswood team to take the AA championship, 64-60. Bill Todd scored 20 points to lead the Friendswood team. Lynn Royal scored 26 in each of Hughes Springs games to net 52 points for the tournament.

Dumas 65-Como 59

Dumas Demons had a real battle

for the AAA championship, as they won over the Como Lions, 65-59.

Kim McClintock led the Dumas attack with 21 points, 16 of them scored in the second half. James Cooks was Como's top scorer with 22 points.

Cypress-Fairbanks 72-Wheatley 58

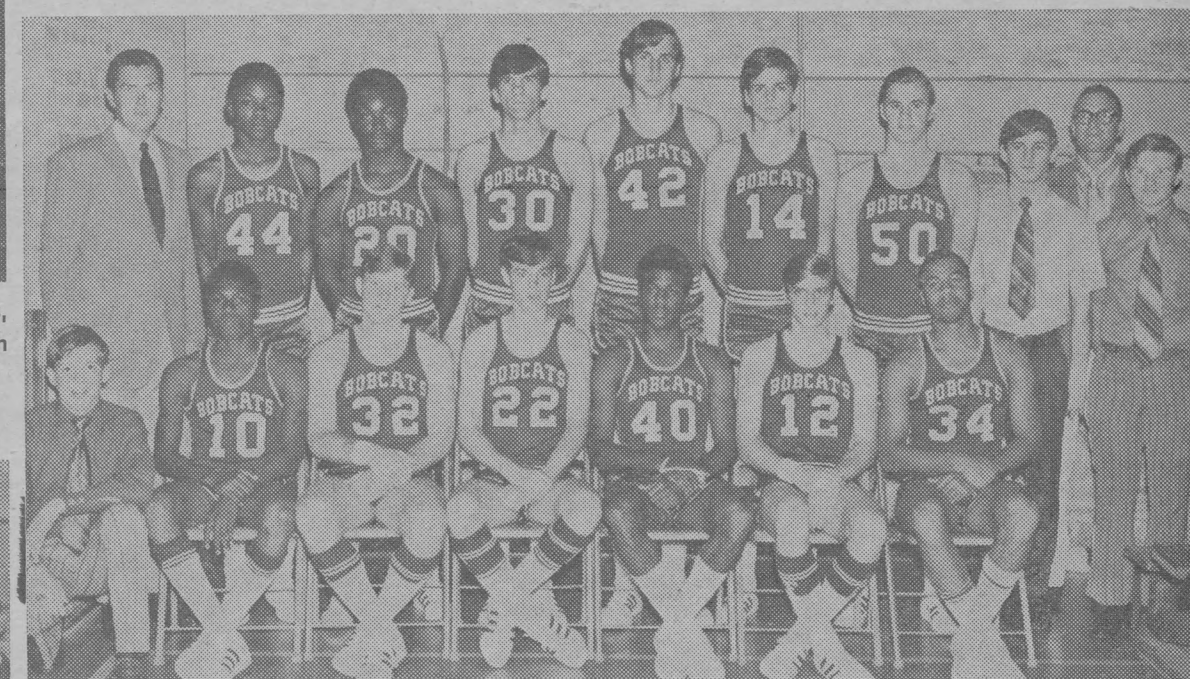
Cypress-Fairbanks High School of Houston captured the AAAA championship, upsetting three-time champion Phillis Wheatley of Houston, 72-58.

Donald Dunlap, Bobby Metcalf, Andrew Jones, Ronald Dunap and Jerry Mercer scored 20, 19, 15, 14 and 4 points, respectively, to win the title.

Michael Long hit for 20 points to lead Wheatley scoring.



DUMAS HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—Team members are, FRONT ROW—Johnny Askins, Jimmy George, Bobby Laughry, Mickey Hartman, Billy Hamilton, Mike Brownlee; BACK ROW—Coach Gary Wood, Mgr. Byron Wright, Stan Carson, Johnny Kimbley, Randy Willis, Kim McClintock, Sherman Moore, Jerry McVicker, Mgrs. Mark Salim and Aaron Witt, Coach Jim Reid.



CYPRESS-FAIRBANKS HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE AAAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Team members are, FRONT ROW—Mgr. Larry Cross, Larry Strait, Paul Carr, Jimmy Johnson, Ronald Dunlap, Kenny Pridgeon, Donald Dunlap; BACK ROW: Coach Ronnie Truitt, Andrew Jones, James Banks, Bobby Metcalf, Jerry Mercer, Kirby Brewer, Pat Kasper, Mgrs. Car Clendennon and John Weber; Asst. Coach Tommy Ward at rear.

Boy's Basketball Champions

Conference AAAA

District Winners: Irvin (El Paso), Bel Air (El Paso), Pampa, Plainview, Midland (Midland), Rider (Wichita Falls), Arlington (Arlington), Garland, Polytechnic (Fort Worth), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Jefferson (Dallas), Kinball (Dallas), Richardson (Richardson), Marshall, Corsicana (Corsicana), Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston), Lamar (Houston), Madison (Houston), Hebert (Beaumont), Lincoln (Port Arthur), Deer Park, Clear Creek (League City), Victoria (Victoria), Austin (Austin), Moody (Corpus Christi), Weslaco, Roosevelt (San Antonio), Houston (San Antonio), Jefferson (San Antonio), Edgewood (San Antonio).

Regional Winners: Plainview, Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston), Wheatley (Houston), Houston (San Antonio).

State Winner: Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston).

Conference AAA

District Winners: Dumas, Ector (Odessa), Lamesa, Hirsch (Wichita Falls), Como (Fort Worth), Gainesville, Mount Pleasant, Jacksonville, La Vega (Waco), Carver (Houston), Silsbee, Dulles (Stafford), Del Valle, Kerrville, Tuloso-Midway (Corpus Christi), Donna.

Regional Winners: Dumas, Como (Fort Worth), Carver (Houston), Del Valle.

State Winner: Dumas.

Conference AA

District Winners: Phillips (Borger), Childress, Dimmitt, Ralls, Crane, Parkland (El Paso), Merkel, Ballinger, Brady, Midway (Waco), Bowie, Kirkpatrick (Fort Worth), Hillsboro, Brownsboro, Powderly-Reno (Powderly).

Hughes Springs, Whitehouse, Diboll, Kemp (Bryan), Round Rock, Kountze, Anahuac, Klein (Spring), Friendswood, Luling, Boling, Cole (San Antonio), Carrizo Springs, Refugio, Woodboro, Premont, Roma.

Regional Winners: Dimmitt, Hughes Springs, Friendswood, Luling.

State Winner: Hughes Springs.

Conference A

District Winners: White Deer, Clarendon, Farwell, Lorenzo, Seagraves, Van Horn, Albany, Paducah, Mason, DeLeon, Carroll (Southlake), Sanger, Quinlan, Pottsboro, Forney, Isaac, Karnack, Cuyana, New Diana (Diana), Garrison, West Sabine (Pine-Lake), Deweyville, Lovelady, Centerville, Hempstead, Hungerford, Somerville, Lexington, Dripping Springs, United (Laredo), Three Rivers, San Isidro.

Regional Winners: Van Horn, Pottsboro, Garrison, Hempstead.

State Winner: Van Horn.

Conference B

District Winners: Adrian, Higgins, Quail,

Quitaque, Anton, Three Way (Maple), Meadow, Sands (Ackerly), McAdoo, Pivanna, Forsan, Miles, Balmorhea, Marathon, Hancock, Mossella (Fisk), May, Priddy, Evans, Kopper, Grandview, Huckabay (Stephenville), Carbon, Hawley, Old Glory, Harrold, Thrackmorton, Midway (Henrietta), Valley View, Krum, Brock (Weatherford), Aubrey, Trenton, Community (Nevada).

Regional Winners: Sands (Ackerly), Krum, Chireno, Snook.

State Winner: Krum.

Baseball Tournament Will Be Held June 10-11

The 1971 baseball season will again feature state championship play-offs in two conferences, AAAA and AAA. Conferences AA and A will play to regional championships, and Conference B will play to a bi-district championship.

Play-Off Schedule

To determine the state championships in both AAAA and AAA, the play-off schedule will follow those dates listed in the Constitution and Contest Rules. They are as follows:

May 15—Last date to determine champions, Conferences AAAA, AA, A and B.

May 22—Last date to determine Conference AAA district champions and Conference AAAA bi-district champions.

May 29—Last date to determine AAA bi-district champions and AAAA second-round champions.

June 5—Last date to determine regional baseball champions, Conferences AAAA and AAA.

June 10, 11—State Baseball Tournament, Conferences AAAA and

State Tournament

The State Baseball Tournament will be held in Austin at Nelson Field, located just north of Highway 290 (Houston Highway) in the northeast part of Austin.

The Conference AAA semi-final games will be played in the afternoon on June 10, with the AAAA semi-final games following that night. There will be no third-place games in the State Tournament this year. The AAA championship will be played Friday evening June 11; the AAAA championship game will follow immediately.

Ticket prices for this tournament will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students per session. Each school is allowed one reduced-price ticket for the State Baseball Tournament. This ticket will be priced the same as a student ticket.

Track, Field Special Rules In State Event

The 1971 State Track and Field Meet in Austin will be conducted as follows, and schools should make their plans accordingly:

1. In the shotput, discus and long jump, all eight contestants will qualify to the finals (Rule 41, 1971 NCAA Rules).

2. Discus and Shotput—The meet will not furnish instruments. Each contestant may use his own, if it meets specifications, but it must then be in the pool for any contestant to use. A rubber discus is not legal for outdoor meets. Refer to Rule 33 in the NCAA Track and Field Rules.

3. Tartan Surface—All track events and jumping events will be held on a tartan surface. The maximum spike length that will be allowed is ¼ inch. Spikes will be checked. (Rule 2, 1971 NCAA Rules)

4. 440-Yard Run—This event will be run in lanes all the way.

5. 880 and Mile—These events will be run in lanes around the first turn and then break at the pole.

6. 220-Yard Dash—This event will be run around the curve.

7. 330-Yard Intermediate Hurdles—The intermediate hurdles will finish at the same place as other races around the curve.

Grid Practice Limits Cited In Rule 30

School administrators and coaches are reminded that they should read closely Rule 30 of the Football Plan regarding football spring practice for junior high and elementary school grades. The rule states:

"Any high school football team shall be disqualified for district honors the following fall if their school system

(1) holds any preseason football practice in junior high school or elementary school prior to the opening day of school, or

(2) conducts any spring football training either in elementary school or junior high school the preceding spring.

Pupils in the ninth grade may participate in spring football training in Conference AAAA schools provided

(1) that such participation is on a site and at the same time as the high school squad practices and

(2) that said high school is the one which the junior high school students will attend the following fall."

Deafness Cut By Fluorides

The stapes bones in the middle ear are essential to hearing, and disease of these bones is one of the most common causes of hearing loss.

Fluorides in water may prevent such deafness resulting from disease of the stapes bones. This new finding in the growing research on possible beneficial aspects of fluorides was reported in a study of the incidence of ear bone disease in high and low fluoride areas.