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Regional Directors Announce Meet Schedules

State Meet To Be May 3-5, Girls' Track, Golf Events Scheduled For May 11-12

The 1973 State Meet is scheduled for May 3-5.

This will include all literary competition, such as debate, one-act play, number sense, shorthand, etc. All boys' track and field events are set for this weekend, as is tennis for both boys and girls in all con-

ferences. Boys golf teams will also compete.

The following week will see the girls golf teams compete and girls track and field events are scheduled. This is on May 11 and 12.

"Competition is as keen in slide rule as in the long jump," reported

Dr. Rhea Williams, the League director. "Contestants in debate are as excited as those who throw the discus. We anticipate excellent competition in both academic contests and relays, in both golf and tennis. It is always a pleasure to have these young people in Austin."

Four Rule Change Proposals Up For Referendum Balloting

Four proposals will be submitted to League member schools in the April referendum, namely:

Whether the Transfer Rule, as it applies to ninth graders, should be revised,

Whether the rule applying to college contestants should be amended, Whether the Legislative Council's study committee should be authorized to amend such League rules as now cause confusion in schools with such new plans as trimester or quarter systems, and

Whether girls in Conferences A, AA and AAA should be permitted to begin their scrimmages at the same time as the boys.

If Ballot No. 1 is approved, the Transfer Rule, Article VIII, Section 14, as it affects ninth graders, will read: "A pupil who has represented his school in the ninth grade in either football or basketball will be ineligible only in the sport or sports (football and basketball) in the school district to which he changes until he has been in attendance for one year." The proposed change in wording is to clarify the meaning of the rule.

The change proposed in Ballot No. 2 has been proposed because so many students today are taking advantage of the "enrichment"

courses offered during the summer at various colleges and universities. As now worded, the rule penalizes the ambitious student.

With so many innovations in school planning, it is felt that some adjustments must be made in some League rules and the study committee of the Legislative Council seems the logical group to work out such changes.

The fourth ballot makes the school calendar a little simpler by providing the same date for beginning scrimmages or games in both boys' and girls' basketball in Conferences A, AA and AAA.



TILF SCHOLARS LOOK OVER CAMPUS—Dr. Stephen Spurr, UT Austin President, points out campus points of interest to Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholars Rudolph Tschoerner, left, and Crockett Grabbe. Tschoerner, Tuloso-Midway High School graduate, won a Houston Endowment scholarship as a result of his winning League debate and extemporaneous speaking contests. Grabbe, a Welch Foundation scholar from Silverton, is a science major who received 51 semester hours credit at UT Austin by advanced placement. He finished the requirements for a Bachelor's degree in two years with an "A" average. These two are representative of the 1,400 students in Texas universities who have earned more than \$1 million in Texas Interscholastic League Foundation grants provided by interested individuals and Texas foundations.

Schools Should Check Contest Times, Sites

Regional literary competition in Region I, Conferences AA and AAA, at Odessa College, is scheduled for April 7. An exception to this is the one-act play competition and athletics, which are on April 12 and 13.

One-act play contests at Texas Tech for Region I, Conferences B, A and AAAA, are scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19.

One-act play contests for Region II, Conferences AAAA and AAA

at Denton are scheduled for April 17 and 18, respectively.

All other regional spring meet competition, both athletic and literary, is scheduled at the respective sites listed on April 13 and 14.

District directors should mail in the list of their entrants promptly upon completion of their district competition to the proper regional director at the site designated. May we urge the district directors to (Continued on Page 2)

League Housing Office Will Aid Contestants

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

Assistance will be provided to qualified contestants and sponsors for room reservations in Austin during the State Meet. Again this year, the only mailing schools will receive regarding room reservations will be a special mailing consisting of the General Program along with a list of the hotels and motels in Austin. This mailing will be sent to ALL members schools. Schools having no qualified contestants will please disregard this mailing.

Housing Procedure

May we direct your attention to the following housing procedure to be used in 1973.

Only telephones will be used in taking housing requests. At the time of the telephone conversation, the qualified contestants and their sponsors will be booked into a hotel/motel and CONFIRMED at that time, if they will be arriving on Wednesday or Thursday, May 2 or 3.

Persons other than qualified contestants and their sponsors will be required to make their own reservations directly with a hotel or motel.

The League reserves only a small number of rooms in each cooperating hotel and motel. Therefore, it is imperative that schools request space only for qualified contestants and sponsors. Also, please keep in mind that the majority of the hotels and motels have "two double beds in each room" type accommodation.

It will be greatly appreciated if superintendents and/or principals cooperate by beginning telephone requests for lodging on Monday, April 16, for all qualified contestants who will arrive in Austin on Wednesday or Thursday, May 2 or 3, so that they may be housed as quickly and completely as possible.

All pertinent information should be prepared BEFORE placing your

call to the housing office in order to save time, expense and confusion.

In conclusion, may we stress these points:

1) the success of this operation will depend entirely upon the cooperation of all concerned;

2) in this way, your qualified contestants and their sponsors will have room reservations secured; and

3) make sure that you have all of the details such as the exact number of persons, type of reservation needed, preference and second choice of hotel or motel, length of time you will stay, hour of arrival and departure.

If you plan to arrive on Wednesday or Thursday, May 2 or 3, accommodations can be secured and confirmed. Once your reservation is confirmed for May 2 or 3, it cannot be changed.

Requests for housing received after Monday, April 30, will be handled by the housing staff at Thompson Conference Center upon your arrival in Austin.

STATE MEET SPECIAL NOTICE

Again this year, the University Interscholastic League office will mail to AL member schools materials consisting of the General Program for the 63rd Annual State Meet and a list of the hotels and motels in Austin, so that winning contestants of every event will have this information at hand prior to Regional Meets on April 13-14.

This mailing will provide necessary information to all schools having winners planning to come to State Meet. If your school does not have winners, please disregard.

Prairie View Interscholastic League

Fifty Years Outstanding Service In Interscholastic Competition

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article is being published to give credit to those pioneers in the Prairie View Interscholastic League, who did such a fine job for many years and to officially record the history of this fine organization.

By CURTIS A. WOOD

The Prairie View Interscholastic League was founded in 1920 under the name—"The Interscholastic League of Colored Schools in Texas".

The University of Texas Interscholastic League at Austin had worked with Negro schools in a number of counties in operating a separate league prior to 1920. Realizing the need for closer supervision and for the development of a greater interest in the program, officials of The University League worked out an arrangement to turn over the administration of The "Colored League" to the Director of the Negro School Division of the State Department of Education.

League's Promoter

Professor L. W. Rogers, first assistant Superintendent of Education, became the League's chief promoter. He called upon the State Association of Colored Teachers meeting in Houston in November 1920 to appoint a State Committee to cooperate in the organization of the League.

In March 1921, the committee was summoned to Austin to participate in a conference which resulted in the formal organization of the League. The form of the organization adopted was similar, in most respects, to that of The University of Texas League. During this meeting county and district officers were appointed for the 1920-21 school year and the first state meet was held at Prairie View College in April.

First PV State Meet

The first Prairie View State Meet attracted schools from 15 counties. Final contests were held in declamation, spelling, and athletic events and the results were described as very gratifying. Plans were made at that time for county, district, and state meets for the following year.

Dr. Osborne Director

In April 1923, after two years of

successful operation, professor Rogers turned over active control of the League to Dr. J. G. Osborne, principal at Prairie View. As executive secretary, Dr. Osborne, called upon the entire college staff to assist in promoting the activities of the League, establishing a pattern which persisted until the program was finally dissolved in 1968 (?).

Banks' Leadership

W. R. Banks, the seventh principal at Prairie View State College, took over the leadership of The League in 1926 and served as its executive secretary until his retirement in 1947. During his administration, many new contests were organized and an effort made to serve all the Negro schools of Texas, regardless of size.

Banks continued to serve the college as the first Director of The League, a position to which he gave his full time and energies during his final years of service.

Evans, Thomas Leaders

Dr. Edward B. Evans, who succeeded Banks as chief administrator at Prairie View, was successful in securing an appropriation from The State Legislative in 1951 to cover the cost of administration and promotion of The League. He appointed O. J. Thomas, professor in the School of Agriculture, as the full-time director.

Under Thomas' direction, the League continued to expand and improve. New contests were added, and an increase in participation on the part of representative Committees was seen in The Administration and operation of various programs.

A State Executive Committee, composed of college staff members, was appointed by President Evans to work with the director in the management of The League. The Executive Committee gave full supervision to the affairs of The League, including the hearing of disputes and furnishing official interpretations of rules and regulations.

Executive Committee

Members of The State Executive Committee who were appointed in 1951 along with Thomas served the League throughout its final most productive years and were involved in the final recommendation to dis-

solve the program at Prairie View. They were Dr. George R. Woolfolk, Dr. C. A. Wood, Dr. J. L. Brown, J. C. Williams, W. H. Stickney, J. J. Woods, O. J. Baker, and J. R. Powell. Two members of this original committee, H. E. Fuller and M. V. Brown, served until their deaths in the late sixties.

Advisory Council

A State Legislative Advisory Council was also an important link in the administration of The Prairie View League. Composed of school principals or superintendents, the Council held an annual meeting at The College in December. It was the purpose of the council to consider and study all proposed legislation and recommendations coming from member schools and to recommend to The State Executive Committee legislation that it considered important to the best interest of the League.

Reclassification of schools was a continuous responsibility of the Executive Committee including the addition of three classes, AAAA, AAA, and CC. From the beginning the League had operated classes 2A, A, C, and B. These designated classes were based principally on school enrollment. Classes B and C included junior high schools, grade schools, and small high schools with elementary grades.

Yancey Named Director

C. C. Yancey was named director of the League in 1966 to succeed Thomas who retired after a long history of service to Texas Public

education. Yancey, working with the same executive committee, continued the League program at its high level for the next few years. Dr. Evans retired in December 1966 and Dr. Alvin I. Thomas was appointed president of the College. He gave full encouragement and emphasis to the League program during its final years of operation.

Jones Last Director

Herman Jones, who served as Yancey's assistant director, was elevated to director upon the death of Yancey in 1968. His services came at the time the League was gradually disbanding due to integration of public schools.

The Executive Committee voted in the fall of 1968 to continue the Prairie View League as long as there were sufficient member schools who needed the services of a separate program. Competitions continued in some events during that year which was the final year of operation.

50 Years of Service

The Prairie View Interscholastic League throughout its 50-year history drew close support and guidance from the University Interscholastic League in Austin, from which it originally sprang in 1920 and finally returned in 1970. The PV League served a major need in Texas over many years and countless thousands of young people have benefited educationally and socially through its many worthwhile programs.

Two Ready Writing Excerpts At District, Regional Tests

"District ready writing contestants will be presented this year with a choice of two excerpts. They must phrase a title and develop their compositions from the selection they have chosen. The essay must be based on, and related to the selection given." Dr. James L. Kinney said.

"This is the procedure we have been following at State Meet. We have decided to follow through in the regional and district competition. I believe it will simplify the

contest and yet offer more scope for the originality and ingenuity of the student. It should offer no problems, since most contestants have become familiar with this procedure by using sample state meet topics available for practice, even though they have not participated in state meet competition before."

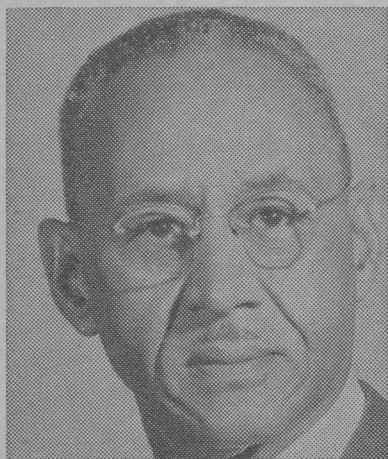
Note that this change applies only to high school contestants. Junior and elementary school competitors will still select one topic from several presented.



W. R. BANKS



DR. E. B. EVANS



O. J. THOMAS



C. D. YANCEY

PRAIRIE VIEW INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE LEADERS—W. R. Banks, O. J. Thomas, Dr. E. B. Evans and C. D. Yancey are among the distinguished educators who served the League. Their untiring efforts brought a high level of educational competition to the League. Their contributions added much to the education received by the thousands of competitors who entered the League's broad program of competition.

Fourth State Swim Meet Will Be Held March 16-17

The Fourth Annual State High School Swim Meet will be held in Austin on March 16 and 17 in Gregory Gym.

Preliminaries and semi-finals in diving will be at 2 p.m., Friday, March 16. Preliminaries in swimming will follow at 7 p.m.

All finals will be held Saturday starting at 2 p.m. Estimated time for each session is two hours.

Plaques will be presented to first place teams. Individual medals will be presented to winners of the first three places in each event. They will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

Six places will be scored in all individual and relay events. The relays will count 14-10-8-6-4 and 2. The individual events will count 7-5-4-3-2-1.

Each contestant and coach must have his or her contestant pass to

gain admittance to the pool area. These tickets may be picked up Friday morning after 9 a.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office, located at the front entrance of Gregory Gymnasium.

Tickets will be provided for one coach and each participant from each school. Other team members or coaches attending must purchase tickets. Coaches who do not have contestants qualified must purchase tickets.

Tickets will be sold to each session. The fee for admittance will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Times from regional meets will be used in heating and laneing the contestants. This information will be included in the information packet along with contestant tickets. Heat and lane assignments will be made as prescribed in the NCAA rulebook.



TWENTY FIVE YEAR AWARD—Dr. Rhea H. Williams, right, received a 25-year pin in recognition of his quarter century of service to the University and to the University Interscholastic League. Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, UT Austin president, congratulated Williams on his record.

In Your Hands

Student journalists carry a heavy load of responsibility. Each time they write a news story, feature or editorial, they put the school in the public eye. If they do their work well, the paper reflects credit on the school. If their work is sloppy, careless or ill-considered, the school reputation suffers.

Student editors must weigh the consequences of each story. Each story, no matter how small, has its effect. Upon their judgment rests the verdict of public opinion for or against the school and all of the students, faculty and administrators.

Meticulous attention to detail, mature editing, and obvious understanding of sound journalism principles and techniques exhibited by most papers is indicative of the excellent instruction they are receiving and their own high ethical standards.

One School, One Vote

Headlines recently have been devoted to the theory that "one man" is entitled to "one vote." The League premise is that each school is entitled to one vote. May we urge that each member school exercise this privilege.

Shortly before April 1, referendum and preferential debate ballots will be mailed to superintendents. We strongly urge that each administrator distribute these to the schools in his system, consider the alternatives presented in the referendum and the choices given on the debate ballot, and determine how votes from his schools shall be cast.

Further, administrators should be sure that these items are both returned promptly and are correctly filled out and signed. The League office can not count ballots which are incorrectly filled out or unsigned and, obviously, can not compute those which are returned too late.

To maintain the League as a democratic organization, each member school is urged to execute and return its preferential and referendum ballots.

Responsibility Is Local

The League office has neither the funds, the staff nor the inclination to go around over the state and "police" the operations of coaches and players on the thousands of football fields and playgrounds. This is the responsibility of the local superintendent.

The League is composed of separate member schools. Each individual superintendent, or his designated assistant, is responsible for enforcing all League rules in his school district. Further, the superintendent should report any violations within his district to his own district executive committee. Violations in bi-district play or beyond must be reported to the State Office.

The superintendent should advise his coaches to report any violations to him and he, in turn, should report them to the district committee or to the State Office. He should let his fellow superintendents know where he stands on enforcing League rules. Some districts need to get away from the "subrosa" treatment and to abandon the practice known in some circles as "senatorial courtesy."

District committees are required to answer specific and detailed questions within the district. It is their responsibility to enforce Rule 30 within the district. The State Office is in no position to pass on the individual school physical fitness programs. This is the responsibility of the superintendents and their district executive committees.

Too Many Eggs

Too many schools put all their eggs in one basket, insofar as school activities are concerned. The basket in many cases be labeled "athletics." Although the basket is kept full the year round—with football in the fall, then basketball, then spring meet, then baseball—but the wisdom of the school administrators is suspect when they are responsible for putting all their eggs in the athletic basket.

Some administrators fail to realize that many pupils have other than athletic talents, who would like and vastly benefit from some good stiff competition.

The democratic way of life is based on religious, political and intellectual freedom, freedom of speech and press and on competitive enterprise. Public schools are rarely guilty of failing to develop the competitive spirit among athletes, but all too many make little effort to encourage competition among students with literary and academic talents. The program is not balanced, the eggs are not distributed evenly in several baskets.

The League is dedicated to the proposition that organized and supervised competition should be provided for students of diverse talents and that this program will strengthen the great spirit of American freedom and enrich the lives of the students. Such a program will better prepare pupils for citizenship in a democracy through training in competition and by developing special skills not normally sharpened in the regular classroom pursuits.

Too often the opportunity for growth and development is denied those students whose special talents do not fit in the athletic basket. Teachers and administrators are urged to afford these pupils a chance to develop their skills and to test their abilities against the best in other schools. All too soon they will be called upon to pit their spirit, skills and strength against the world.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean Wm. Barron, chairman; A. R. Schrank, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Dr. Jerro Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson, Bailey M. Marshall.

Legislative Council: James Martin, Chairman; W. A. Reeves, Vice-Chairman; James Barnett, Alvin Cannady, James Clark, W. O. Echols, Charles Evans, J. E. Ferguson, Dean Hoff, Mance Park, James Phillips, Drew Reese, Harold Reynolds, Eugene Stoecker, Joel Sturdivant, George Thigpen, Odell Wilkes, J. N. "Pete" Wilson, C. E. Womack.

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Director of Athletics: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick
Director of Journalism: Dr. Max R. Haddick
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Official Notices

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

AEGEAN FESTIVAL by Maris-Bader, published by Galaxy Music Corporation, Grade V, Conference AAAA, has been omitted in final printing of 911 Band Prescribed Music List, 1971 through 1974.

Page 26—(1st) Latin Clarinet Solo—Lancelot. Classens—LA CLARINETTE CLASSIQUE (Vol. D) (play No. 6 or No. 10 only).

Page 13—(Second Choral Groups) should read: Class AAA—Perform one number from the prescribed list as Grade III. Perform a second number from the prescribed list designated as Grades IV, III, or II plus a second number from any source. At least one number must be performed A Cappella.

Page 144, Mixed Chorus, Grade V, add to Mechen—(s) WINDS OF MAY (Five songs (sing one) published by E. C. Schirmer.

Page 166—(Second Choral Groups) should read: Class AAA—Perform one number from the prescribed list as Grade III. Perform a second number from the prescribed list designated as Grades IV, III, or II plus a third number from any source. At least one number must be performed A Cappella.

RICHFIELD HIGH (WACO)

Richfield (Waco) High School Second Band suspended from UIL music competition for the 1972-73 school year for failure to compete after entering Solo-Ensemble Contest in 1971-1972 school year.

ITASCA HIGH SCHOOL

Itasca High School Band suspended from UIL music competition for the 1972-1973 school year for failure to compete after entering Solo-Ensemble Contest in 1971-1972 school year.

MILLER HIGH (Corpus Christi)

Miller (Corpus Christi) High School Choir disqualified from participation for failure to conform to music requirements in 1971-1972 and placed on probation for 1972-1973 school year.

PREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Premont High School Band placed on probation for the 1972-1973 and 1973-1974 school years for violation of the Sight Reading performance requirements.

YANTIS HIGH SCHOOL

Yantis High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' basketball for the 1972-73 season and is on probation for the 1973-1974 season for failure to file eligibility blanks with the League office.

BEAUMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Beaumont High School has been placed on probation in track for the 1972-73 and 1973-74 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Boys' High School Track and Field Plan.

ONE-ACT PLAY

District 11-B has been placed on probation in One-Act Play for the 1972-73 school year for violation of Rule 2-2-1 of the League rules.

District 18-A has been placed on probation in One-Act Play for the 1972-73 school year for violation of Rule 2-2-2 of the League rules.

Both Los Fresnos and Premont High Schools have been placed on probation in football for the 1972, 1973, and 1974 seasons for violation of the Football Code.

DILLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Dilley High School Band suspended from UIL music competition for the 1972-73 school year for failure to compete after entering Solo-Ensemble contest in 1971-72 school year.

POTET HIGH SCHOOL

Potet High School Band suspended from UIL music competition for the 1972-73 school year for failure to compete after entering Solo-Ensemble contest in 1971-72 school year.

ODESSA ECTOR HIGH

Odesa Ector was placed on probation for the 1972 and 1973 football seasons for violation of the Football Code.

CENTERVILLE HIGH

Centerville High School has been placed on probation in football by the District Executive Committee for the 1972-73 school year for violation of Rule 11 of the Football Plan.

GIRLS' GOLF TOURNEY

Regional Director, Ted Sifton announces the Regional I, Conference A and the Regional II, Conference B Golf tournament will be held at Abilene Christian College in Abilene on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27.

JOHNSTON HIGH (AUSTIN)

Johnston High School of Austin has been disqualified for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1972-73 season and has been placed on probation for the 1973-74 season for violation of the basketball code.

MILE RELAY RULING

The mile relay run will be run with a three-turn stagger. The first man in each lane will run from a stagger and a half, and the first exchange will be made within 10 meters of the half-stagger mark for each lane. The start and exchange zones for Lane No. 1 will not differ from the past.

BASEBALL RULING

A baseball player in the game who replaces the pitcher may take the normal eight warm-up pitches. If this person is removed after one batter and the pitcher returns to the mound, the pitcher is not allowed any warm-up pitches.

READY WRITING

High School competitors will select one of two excerpts from which to develop their essays and titles. Junior and elementary competitors will still select one topic from several presented.

DENTON REGIONAL MEETS

Member Schools, Region II, Conferences AAAA and AAA: Because of conflicts in schedule, the Conference AAAA one-act plays at Denton will be on Tuesday, April 17 and the Conference AAA one-act plays on Wednesday, April 18.

HUBBARD HIGH SCHOOL

Hubbard High School has been placed on probation for the 1973 school year in football for violation of the Football Code.

ITASCA HIGH SCHOOL

The Itasca High School Band and the Itasca High School Choir, and the Richfield High School second band of Waco have been disqualified by the Region VIII Music Executive Committee for violation of Article V, paragraph c, page 123 of the League Constitution and Contest Rules and may not compete in music for the 1972-73 school year.

KARNACK HIGH

The Executive Committee of Football District 20A has placed Karnack High School on probation in football for the 1973 and 1974 football seasons for violation of Rules 11 and 19 of the Football Plan.

MARATHON HIGH

The District Executive Committee of Football District 1 (Six-Man) has placed Marathon High School on probation for the remainder of the 1972-73 football season and the entire 1973-74 football season for violation of Rule 18 of the Football Plan.

SPELLING LIST ERRORS

Page 12, column 16, 20th word should be "makelmon."

Page 24, column 28, 14th word should be "inspired."

Page 25, Column 43, 3rd word, should be "inspired."

Page 25, column 43, 11th word, should be rapprochement.

Page 10, column 43, should be: rapprochement.

3rd word, column 80, should be: infractible.

27th word, column 80, should be: infractible.

3rd word, column 28, page 21, should be: infractible.

Page 21, column 7, 20th word should be: "honoreus."

Page 10, column 6, 36th word should be: demagogue, demagogus.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

Each student who participates in swimming, tennis, volleyball, track and field, baseball, golf, or cross country must have an approved Medical Certificate and Parents Permit on file prior to representing the school in a contest.

This rule was inadvertently omitted from the Constitution and Contest Rules.

AREA OAP CONTESTS

Area one-act play contests are required in the following:

Area I (Districts 6-10), Contest Manager: Boyce Pennington, Site: Tarrant County Junior College, South Ft. Worth.

Area 2 (Districts 11-15), Contest Manager: Robert Dyer, Site: Richland College, Dallas.

Area 3 (Districts 16-19), Contest Manager: Cecil Pickett, Site: University of Houston, Houston.

Area 4 (Districts 20-24), Contest Manager: Dan Mendoza, Lee College, Baytown.

Area 5 (Districts 25-29), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: San Jacinto College, Pasadena.

Area 6 (Districts 30-34), Contest Manager: Everett Robinson, Site: Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Area 7 (Districts 35-39), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 8 (Districts 40-44), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 9 (Districts 45-49), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 10 (Districts 50-54), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 11 (Districts 55-59), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 12 (Districts 60-64), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 13 (Districts 65-69), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 14 (Districts 70-74), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 15 (Districts 75-79), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 16 (Districts 80-84), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 17 (Districts 85-89), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 18 (Districts 90-94), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 19 (Districts 95-99), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 20 (Districts 100-104), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 21 (Districts 105-109), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 22 (Districts 110-114), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 23 (Districts 115-119), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 24 (Districts 120-124), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 25 (Districts 125-129), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 26 (Districts 130-134), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 27 (Districts 135-139), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 28 (Districts 140-144), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 29 (Districts 145-149), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 30 (Districts 150-154), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 31 (Districts 155-159), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 32 (Districts 160-164), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 33 (Districts 165-169), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 34 (Districts 170-174), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 35 (Districts 175-179), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 36 (Districts 180-184), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 37 (Districts 185-189), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 38 (Districts 190-194), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 39 (Districts 195-199), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 40 (Districts 200-204), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 41 (Districts 205-209), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 42 (Districts 210-214), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 43 (Districts 215-219), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 44 (Districts 220-224), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 45 (Districts 225-229), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 46 (Districts 230-234), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 47 (Districts 235-239), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 48 (Districts 240-244), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 49 (Districts 245-249), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Area 50 (Districts 250-254), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

Schedule

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 be sure they understand their regional schedules, especially at Odessa, Lubbock and Denton.

Any district director who is not sure, or any school which has a winning contestant in any event, should check with his regional director to be certain that his contestants are at the right place at the right time. These competitors have worked long and hard; they are excited and sometimes confused. Their coaches and sponsors should be sure that they know where and when their contestants are to report for each regional event.

Coaches, sponsors and administrators should also keep in mind that the girls' regional track and field events and the girls' golf competition are scheduled later—that is on April 27 and 28.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, LUBBOCK

Region I, Conference AAAA, Districts 1-5, inclusive
 Region I, Conference A, Districts 1-8, inclusive

Region I, Conference B, Districts 1-11, inclusive

Director general: Nat Williams, College of Education

Wednesday, April 11

8:00 a.m.—Conference A and Conference B golf, first round, Pinehills Golf Course

Thursday, April 12

8:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA golf, first round, Meadowbrook Course
 8:00 a.m.—Conferences A and B golf, final round, Pinehills

Friday, April 13

8:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA golf, final round, Meadowbrook
 8:45 a.m.—Tennis begins, Men's at Coronado Courts, Women's at Tech Courts

9:00 a.m.—Track and field begin, Coronado track

Saturday, April 14

8:45 a.m.—Tennis continues
 8:30 a.m.—Debate, Journalism, Science

9:00 a.m.—Prose Reading, Persuasive Speaking, Typewriting
 9:30 a.m.—Track and Field continues

10:00 a.m.—Ready Writing
 10:45 a.m.—Number Sense
 10:30 a.m.—Shorthand

11:00 a.m.—Spelling, Poetry Interpretation, Informative Speaking
 11:30 a.m.—Slide Rule
 12:30 p.m.—Track and Field continues—all running events

Tuesday, April 17

2:00 p.m.—Conference B one-act play rehearsals
 7:00 p.m.—Conference B one-act plays

Wednesday, April 18

7:00 a.m.—Conference A one-act play rehearsals
 3:00 p.m.—Conference A one-act plays

Thursday, April 19

7:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA one-act play rehearsals
 1:00 p.m.—Conference AAAA one-act plays

ODESSA COLLEGE, ODESSA

Region I, Conference AAA, District 1-3, inclusive
 Region I, Conference AA, District 1-8, inclusive

Director general: Dean Bernhard T. W. Sedate, Odessa College

Saturday, April 7

8:00 a.m.—Journalism, Poetry Interpretation, Prose Reading
 8:30 a.m.—Debate (AA)

9:00 a.m.—Informative Speaking
 10:30 a.m.—Shorthand, Number Sense
 1:00 p.m.—Persuasive Speaking, Science, Ready Writing

1:30 p.m.—Debate (AAA)

Thursday, April 12

7:00 a.m.—One-Act Play Rehearsals (AA)
 9:00 a.m.—Golf
 10:00 a.m.—Tennis

3:30 p.m.—One-Act Play Productions (AA)
 4:00 p.m.—Track and Field Events (AA)

Music Matters

Money-Based Ethics Cause For Concern

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Last month I was complaining about having to write this column a month in advance, but no more complaints. In World magazine a columnist was stipulating the press deadline for the February issue was December 18. This would force him to write on current issues 60 to 75 days ahead of time. There is always someone with a better story!

This year, for the first time in the past four to five years, contest chairmen have complained about judges cancelling prior commitments for judging jobs that purportedly pay higher fees. I do not know how widely this is practiced or if there is sufficient evidence for investigation, but the number of reports to me are enough to mention it here. It appears that ethics would prescribe that a commitment is binding unless emergencies preclude fulfilling the obligation.

It also has come to our attention that judges are accepting two assignments within the same region to judge in "preliminary" contests a month prior to UIL contests—such practices are similar to clinic situations and should be treated as such.

Solo-Ensemble Competition

Article V, Section 21, b., "In the event that a soloist, or an ensemble, does not conform to the program requirements as listed on the entry blank after the entry has been certified, that soloist, or that ensemble, will not be eligible to receive an award, rating, or a criticism sheet," has provoked a large number of phone calls.

This rule has been presented for change several times, but defeated each time. It is almost impossible to administer a fair contest unless contest chairmen have sufficient time to process entries. If directors or students can change the selection after deadline dates, we will regress to the old problems of incorrect class, incorrect editions, and many other inaccuracies making it very difficult to process "protests."

Solos Take Time

In addition to the above adminis-

trative problems, it is difficult to conceive of a student changing a solo anytime after the 30-day entry date. If he has not given more time than this to the solo, the performance could not be of much educational value to him.

Several directors have adopted a policy of requiring each soloist to perform his solo by memory before he is permitted to be placed on the list. This seems to be an excellent solution. If the student can play his solo from memory 30 days before the contest, the director can spend his time correcting technique, style, and interpretation. The entire contest level will be strengthened by using this simple procedure.

Large Ensembles

By the time this issue is published, we will be in the midst of concert contests and the educational outcomes of this gigantic venture will depend upon the quality of adjudication. All of our work with practice, contest administration, rule changing and adjudication workshops will come to naught if the judges do not adhere to a consistent and equitable evaluation. The contest ratings should be an indication of the quality of work we expect from our instructional efforts. The ratings, furthermore, provide our students with models of musical performance.

The ratings reflect what we consider to be god intonation, technique, style and interpretation. In other words, through our contests, we provide them with standards of musicianship and musical tastes, and the future of what our music will become is largely dependent upon how well we establish standards for them.

Goal Is To Learn

Play Contests Have Educational Values

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

Educational competition is the history of the UIL as an educational force. In all League activities the participant must be prepared to lose. An important duty of the Drama Director is to prepare his company for a subjective contest in which all may gain, but few get trophies. The director must teach his students that in every contest, learning to grow and learn from defeat is vital.

Competition Educational

Educational competition is a motivating force, but its value is lost if the only aim is winning. Each director should teach his students to win with humility and to win from their losses.

The director in competition must have an uncommon degree of common sense. There are 830 entries in the One-Act Play Contest. How many can win first place? If your only goal is to win the trophy, the odds are so great as to automatically suggest defeat. The value in OAP is in participation. No loss of a trophy can take away the multitude of educational experiences available to students in the One-Act Play Contest.

Goal Is To Learn

The competitive play company loses only if it fails to achieve the goal of competing and learning. It loses only if their minds are closed to the informed comments of the critic judge. Some administrators feel the use of a panel of judges makes the contest objective. No panel of three or any number could make a primarily subjective contest even slightly more objective. Those who use panels should consider the possibility that from a critic judge your company might see a different point of view, even if they do not agree. Study the OAP panel ballot and then determine if there is objectivity.

Any drama director who uses any tryout method for selecting a cast is subjectively judging as a critic judge. How many trained directors would invite a panel to join them in the selection of their casts?

If OAP Rules permitted, I suspect many directors might seek consultation. This is the function of

Athletic Influence Important

Competitive Sports Provide Needed Citizenship Training

By RHEA H. WILLIAMS
Director

One of the acknowledged purposes, and perhaps the most important of the American public school system is to educate and develop in youth those citizenship traits which will result in a truly democratic America. Many different viewpoints have been suggested on how to best reach this goal. Practically all educators, however, agree that competitive athletics, properly supervised, offers value in citizenship training to be found nowhere else in the school program.

Democratic

On the athletic field each student goes through a leavening process which, in its citizenship influences, is far reaching. Here the fact that his father is the local banker is of no consequence, as he must stand among his teammates and earn his position on the squad by his personal achievement. The athletic field equalizes the rich and the poor, the white and the tan, the Protestant and the Catholic; there exists no class distinction, no favoritism, no political influence. In team sports a student makes the first string by what he can do on the athletic field, his competitive spirit, and his ability to give and take, and for no other reason.

Work, Think, Train

In athletics a student must think, work and train, or be dropped by the wayside. He must have courage,

or fail under hard physical punishment. Occasionally he must rise to super-human accomplishments, and how often have we all seen youth do this in athletic activities.

Multiple Benefits

Team play, cooperation, consideration of others, working and planning together, the realization that each is a spoke in a wheel and that each spoke must bear its part of the load to win, are some fundamentals citizenship traits found in athletics. Mental alertness, willingness to sacrifice personally to enable all to succeed, are virtues that good athletes must have or develop. It takes a lot of cooperation to have competitive athletics.

Amateur

Athletics are engaged in by American youth not for financial gain, but because he has within him the competitive spirit which separates the aggressive fighter from the one who is content to take things as they come. Only by the development of this aggressive fighting spirit is it possible for human society to move forward.

Youths who have objectives and ideals and are willing to get out and fight are the citizens of tomorrow who will lead the nation onward and upward to a better life. These will be the leaders of tomorrow upon which the future will depend. In no other area of the high school curriculum can leadership, stewardship, and team work be achieved under lifelike conditions

as well as in a properly directed athletic program.

Pride of Effort

One of the greatest contributors to an excellent high school morale is a successful athletic program. By success is meant not necessarily a championship team, but one in which everybody is making a sincere effort to the best of their ability. Such efforts always develop pride for all concerned. Such pride is necessary to instill good citizenship. The will to do, the will to win, the will to do your best is developed to its maximum through athletics.

Co-operation Essential

All students should have some part in an athletic program, and all should feel that they are making a contribution to the success of their school. The band member, the pep squad member, the students who attend pep rallies, the student council committee on sportsmanship, etc., are all assisting in creating a better school morale and thus aiding in the school athletic program. No one can honestly say that an athletic program is of value only to the participating athletes, because if properly carried out, it is excellent citizenship training for all.

Lessons of Value

Perhaps the greatest lesson that youth must learn is learned more quickly in athletics than anywhere else, that is, the fear of taking a

defeat. The ability to take defeat, not to alibi, not to blame the officials, is inherent to good citizenship. I can truly say that I have never heard a high school player blame a defeat on an official except in instances where coaches, laymen, or newspapers have first put such an idea in his head. The faults in our high school athletic programs are not with our students, but with our adults.

Success Defined

I recall some advice I heard my high school coach give one of my heartbroken, sobbing teammates after he had dropped a pass which would have won the game, which in turn would have won the district championship for our high school. It went something like this: "Son, you have done your best. No one could ask more. You have lost nothing. You have gained for yourself an opportunity to understand the difference between success and failure, to know that failure means that a fellow is knocked down and does not get up and go on; and success goes to the fellow who, after being knocked down, has the courage to get up and go on."

Today that young fullback is one of Texas' most successful businessmen and an outstanding civic leader in his community. Such are the citizenship values of properly supervised athletics. Real athletes are made of the stuff necessary for future citizens. Our country will be safe in their hands.

Educational Theatre



Area Contests Not Complex

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

Is there still confusion over Area one-act play contests? Those Regions, Conferences and Districts affected have been listed in Official Notices since the November 1972 issue. District winners in affected regions will participate in area OAP April 6 or 7. All districts affected must conduct their OAP contests prior to April 2-7. This week is reserved for area OAP for all districts affected. Refer to the UIL Calendar in the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES and Official Notices of this issue.

What are Area One-Act Play contests? They are sub-regions structured between the district and regional contests to reduce the number of plays at regional. The State Office attempts to avoid area contests by using OAP district transfers to reduce the number of districts in the region. All regions that have more than eight districts actually participating in the One-Act Play Contest will have area one-act play meets. The one exception this year is Region III-AA. Area meets for this region will be established in 1973-74. There will be area contests ONLY in the One-Act Play Contest. No other Spring Meet activity will be affected.

Area Procedure

How do Area OAP contests operate? They operate in the same manner as Zones (sub-districts). Area OAP contests should operate like any other one-act play contest, with one major change. Two plays from each area are selected to advance to the region. The two winning plays should not be ranked. Two winner's envelopes are given to area winners and they include Eligibility Notices for region. If you want an explanation of the forwarding process for OAP Eligibility Notices, refer to my February column.

Dates Wrong

Accept my apologies for the date errors in the February column. They were so far wrong I don't think they could have confused many. The district OAP contest may be held on any day from March 26 to April 7, unless area meets are required. Where zone OAP contests are required, they may be held as early as March 19-24. Contact me if there is confusion.

On March 6 the last of the Official One-Act Play Eligibility Notices were mailed to all drama directors filing Title Entry Cards. Along with the Eligibility Notice you received are Critic Judge and League-Approved Unit Set questionnaires. I urge you to complete the questionnaires and return them to the State Office. It is impossible for us to attend many contests and we need your help in evaluating the work of critic judges and the effectiveness of the contest. We also need to know where Unit Sets are available and how directors are responding.

Confidential Information

You can be assured that information on questionnaires will be used in strictest confidence by the State Office. Under no circumstances will the name of the director or school be divulged. At each contest the (zone, district, area, regional and state) winner will receive a critic judge questionnaire. Complete it and help us in our constant effort to improve the One-Act Play Contest. These questionnaires help the State Committee determine which Critic Judges should be retained as accredited for next year.

Contest Managers should check all Eligibility Notices carefully. The Play title must be on the Approved Lists in the Handbook or in the Addendum for 1972-73. A play or cutting of a long play may have received special permission. Each director that has received special approval must submit a copy of that approval to the Contest Manager.

Eligibility Notice

If you have not received your Notice, contact the State Office at once. You must have this notice before you will be allowed to compete. I think there is ample evidence that mail service is no longer reliable. Don't delay. Many of you were shocked by a Title Entry Card final notice that took ten days from this office to school administrators. District One-Act Play Contest Managers should make point of contacting their Director General for the package of OAP contest materials. It is his responsibility to requisition all Spring Meet materials from the State Office. He designates the person to receive the one-act play materials and most Director Generals ask that the OAP package contains judges instructions, ballots, contest report forms, winners envelope, etc. If your Di-

rector General does not have the OAP packet materials seven days before the contest, contact the State Office.

Unit Set OK

The League-Approved Unit Set will be available at the State Meet OAP Contest as part of the basic set. It will also be available at many more OAP sites this year. Questions concerning availability at area and regional sites should be directed to the OAP Contest Manager. Area Contest Managers are listed in Official Notices and this office will supply you with the name of your regional OAP Contest Manager, if it is not available from your administration.

We urge Regional Contest Managers to note the availability of the Unit Set in regional materials sent to administrators.

Some Regional hosts will not hold the One-Act Play Contest on the same date as other literary and academic contests. Refer to Official Notices for details.

TETA-TSTC Conference

The Texas Educational Theatre Association and the Texas Secondary Theatre Conference had productive sessions at their annual meeting Feb. 2-3, at Austin College in Sherman. You should have attended. We hope better lines of communication will be established before next year's meeting. I suggest you make plans to be in attendance at San Antonio College Feb. 1-2, 1974. Ron Lucke and his staff will be the hosts for TETA/TSTC.

If you have not paid your 1973 TETA/TSTC dues, send \$5.00 to: Robert Wenck—TETA, Sec./Treas.—Bldg. J., Room 205—Texas A&M University—College Station, Texas 77843.

Material on the history, organization and achievements of TETA/TSTC is available to drama teachers. If you are interested in what the organizations would do with your dues, let me know and I will ask the CAPS Committee of TETA to send you the materials. If you are a certified drama teacher, TETA has been working for your best interest for 24 years. Isn't it about time you started carrying part of the load?

Read the Handbook

The solution to many OAP director's problems can be found in the HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, Sixth Edition or the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES. It takes little time in comparison with the time, energy and difficulty it saves. Each director should read the rules at least once prior to the beginning of contest preparation. The time it takes saves the frustration of missing a deadline or making a mistake in preparation. Many a live wire would be a dead one if it weren't for his connections.—Darnel G. Neister. Your connection is the HANDBOOK.



SHARON KNEBLICK of Anton won the Conference B typing championship at the 1972 State Meet. She was coached by Mrs. Muriel Landers. Sharon also won her school's departmental award in business.

She was a member of the Anton High one-act play cast, and was school mascot and assistant drum major. She is a pianist and a member of the school band.

Sharon has not yet decided on a career, but thinks she would like to attend North Texas State University.

Schedule

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Saturday, April 14

9:00 a.m.—Debate, Conference B
9:30 a.m.—Journalism, Prose Reading, Poetry Interpretation, Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, Number Sense, Conferences A and B
9:30 a.m.—Track and Field preliminaries, Conferences A and B
2:00 p.m.—Track and Field Finals, Conferences A and B

SAN JACINTO COLLEGE, PASADENA

Region III, Conference AAAA, Districts 16-24, inclusive
Director general: Dean Tom Sewell

Thursday, April 12

8:00 a.m.—Golf begins, Texaco Country Club

Friday, April 13

8:00 a.m.—Golf continues
9:00 a.m.—Tennis begins, San Jacinto College Courts
7:00 p.m.—Track and Field preliminaries, San Jacinto College Track

Saturday, April 14

9:00 a.m.—One-Act Play rehearsals, San Jacinto Theatre
9:00 a.m.—Prose Reading, Informative Speaking
9:00 a.m.—Debate begins
9:00 a.m.—Journalism, Ready Writing, Slide Rule
9:00 a.m.—Typewriting
10:00 a.m.—Shorthand
11:00 a.m.—Science
11:30 a.m.—Poetry Interpretation, Persuasive Speaking
3:00 p.m.—Tennis finals, San Jacinto College Courts
4:00 p.m.—One-Act Play Contest, San Jacinto College Theatre
7:00 p.m.—Track finals, San Jacinto College Track

BLINN COLLEGE, BRENHAM

Region II, Conference AA, Districts 18-25, inclusive
Region IV, Conference B, Districts 34-39 inclusive
Director general: W. C. Schwartz, Dean, Blinn College

Wednesday, April 11

One-Act Play, rehearsal and presentation, A&M University, College Station, Conference B

Thursday, April 12

One-Act Play, rehearsal and presentation, Guion Hall, A&M University, College Station, Conference AA

9:30 a.m.—Tennis, Conference B—Brenham Courts

Friday, April 13

8:00 a.m.—Golf, Country Club
9:00 a.m.—Debate, Journalism, Number Sense, Typewriting
9:00 a.m.—Boys Poetry Interpretation, Boys Informative Speaking
9:30 a.m.—Ready Writing, Slide Rule
10:45 a.m.—Tennis, Conference AA

11:00 a.m.—Girls Poetry Interpretation, Girls Informative Speaking
10:30 a.m.—Shorthand
1:00 p.m.—Science, Spelling
1:30 p.m.—Boys Prose Reading, Boys Persuasive Speaking
3:00 p.m.—Girls Prose Reading, Girls Persuasive Speaking

Saturday, April 14

8:00 a.m.—Golf continues
9:30 a.m.—Tennis, Conference AA
11:00 a.m.—Field events, Spencer Field
2:30 p.m.—Track Preliminaries
7:00 p.m.—Track finals, Spencer Field

KILGORE COLLEGE, KILGORE

Region III, Conference A, Districts 17-25, inclusive
Region III, Conference B, Districts 22-33, inclusive
Director General: Dean Kenneth Whitten, Kilgore

Thursday, April 12

8:00 a.m.—Conference A One-Act Play rehearsal, Van Cliburn Auditorium

Friday, April 13

9:00 a.m.—Conference A One-Act Play Production
9:00 a.m.—Tennis, volleyball
9:00 a.m.—Golf, Longview Country Club
9:30 a.m.—Field Events
1:00 p.m.—Track and field preliminaries

Saturday, April 14

7:00 a.m.—Conference B One-Act Play rehearsal, Van Cliburn Auditorium
9:00 a.m.—Debate and other speech events, Typewriting, Journalism
9:00 a.m.—Tennis finals
9:30 a.m.—Ready Writing, Science, Slide Rule
10:00 a.m.—Number Sense
10:30 a.m.—Shorthand, Spelling
11:00 a.m.—Conference B One-Act Play production
1:00 p.m.—Track Finals
1:00 p.m.—Conference B One-Act Play Production

DELMAR COLLEGE, CORPUS CHRISTI

Region IV, Conference AAAA, Districts 25-32, inclusive
Region IV, Conference AAA, Districts 13-16 inclusive
Director general: Dr. Leo Bradley, Asst. Supt. of Schools

Tuesday, April 10

9:00 a.m.—One-Act Play, Conference AAA rehearsals, Little Theatre
1:00 p.m.—One-Act Play, Conference AAA productions
5:00 p.m.—One-Act Play rehearsals, Conference AAAA

Wednesday, April 11

8:00 a.m.—One-Act Play, Confer-

ence AAAA rehearsals continue
12:00 noon—One-Act Play, Conference AAAA productions begin

Friday, April 13

8:30 a.m.—Conference AAAA golf, 4 districts at Corpus Christi Country Club and 4 districts at Pharoah Country Club
9:00 a.m.—Tennis Begins, HEB Tennis Center, Conference AAAA
9:30 a.m.—Conference AAA golf, Oso Golf Course
5:30 p.m.—Conference AAA Field Events, Buccaneer Stadium
7:30 p.m.—Conference AAAA Track preliminaries, Buccaneer Stadium; also AAA hurdles.

Saturday, April 14

8:00 a.m.—Golf continues, all conferences
Note that Conference AAAA players change courses
8:00 a.m.—Ready Writing, Typing, Number Sense, Journalism
8:00 a.m.—Debate, all Conferences
8:00 a.m.—Conference AAA and AAAA boys Informative Speaking
Conference AAAA girls Prose Reading
Conference AAAA boys Persuasive Speaking
Conference AAAA girls Poetry Interpretation
8:30 a.m.—Science, all conferences
8:30 a.m.—Girls Conference AAA Prose Reading
Girls Conference AAA Poetry Interpretation
Boys Conference AAA Persuasive Speaking
Tennis, HEB Center, Conference AAA

9:30 a.m.—Conference AAA girls Informative Speaking
Conference AAAA Boys Prose Reading
Conference AAAA Girls Persuasive Speaking
Conference AAAA Boys Poetry Interpretation
10:00 a.m.—Conference AAA Boys Prose Reading
10:00 a.m.—Conference AAA Boys Prose Reading
Conference AAAA Girls Informative Speaking
Conference AAA Girls Persuasive Speaking
Conference AAA Boys Poetry Interpretation
Shorthand, all Conferences
10:30 a.m.—Slide Rule, Spelling, all conferences
1:00 p.m.—Conference AAAA field finals, Buccaneer Stadium
2:30 p.m.—Track Finals, all Conferences, Buccaneer Stadium

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY, KINGSVILLE

Region IV, Conference AA, Districts 26-32
Director general: Johnny L. Johnson

Thursday, April 12

8:00 a.m.—Golf

3:00 p.m.—One-Act Play rehearsals

Friday, April 13

8:00 a.m.—Golf finals
One-Act Play rehearsals
10:00 a.m.—Tennis
1:00 p.m.—Track and Field Coaches meeting
3:00 p.m.—One-Act Play production
3:00 p.m.—Track and Field preliminaries
7:00 p.m.—Finals, all events.

Saturday, April 14

Writing
8:00 a.m.—News writing, Ready Writing
8:30 a.m.—Typewriting, Number Sense
9:00 a.m.—Editorial Writing, Tennis finals
9:30 a.m.—Slide Rule
10:00 a.m.—Feature Writing, Shorthand, Spelling
10:30 a.m.—Science
11:00 a.m.—Girls' Persuasive Speaking, Headline Writing
12:30 p.m.—Boys Persuasive Speaking
1:00 a.m.—Boys' and Girls' Debate, Boys' Poetry Interpretation
2:00 p.m.—Girls' Poetry Interpretation
3:00 p.m.—Boys' Informative Speaking, Boys' Prose Reading
4:00 p.m.—Girls' Informative Speaking, Girls' Prose Reading

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA

Region IV, Conference A, Districts 26-32, inclusive
Director general: Carl Dubose, Evening School Director, Victoria College

Thursday, April 12

9:30 a.m.—One-Act play rehearsals, Victoria College Auditorium
12:30 p.m.—Golf, Riverside Municipal Course
3:30 p.m.—One-Act Play Production
7:30 p.m.—One-Act Play Production

Friday, April 13

9:00 a.m.—Golf, Riverside Municipal Course
10:00 a.m.—Ready Writing
12:30 p.m.—Spelling
12:30 p.m.—Tennis coaches meet
1:00 p.m.—Debate
1:00 p.m.—Science, Speech
1:00 p.m.—Tennis, Victoria College Courts
1:00 p.m.—Drawing for speech events
1:00 p.m.—Journalism, Typewriting
3:00 p.m.—Number Sense
3:00 p.m.—Shorthand
3:30 p.m.—Slide Rule

Saturday, April 14

9:00 a.m.—Tennis finals
10:00 a.m.—Track and Field, Welder Stadium, preliminaries field events
2:50 p.m.—Track and Field finals, field events

Girls' Basketball Players Cited On Press Team

Canyon, Angleton, Midway (Waco), Grandview, Valley (Turkey), Neches, and Poolville each placed three players on the 1973 girls' all-tournament teams.

Debra Waddy of Angleton made the AAA honor team for the second consecutive year. Marilyn Barrett and Dorothy Arthur of Neches repeated for the Conference B honor team.

Conference AAA

The Conference AAA honor team listed forwards Debra Waddy and Jan Diggs of Angleton, Kim Killingsworth of Canyon, and Doniece Ross of Duncanville. Guards were

Lynn Davis and Carla Ratliff of Canyon, Nita Hall of Angleton, and Karla Meyer of Calhoun (Port Lavaca).

Conference AA

The AA honor team listed forwards Nancy Longenecker and Becky Anderson of Midway (Waco), Linda Andrews of Comanche, and Leann Shieldknight of Spearman. Guards are Cyndra Frick of Comanche, Theresa Beck of Spearman, Cathy Jantz of Midway (Waco), and Cindy Hundley of Devine.

Conference A

The Conference A honors went to

forwards Sarah Williams and Jan Hollimon of Grandview, Bonnie Clary of Valley (Turkey), and Rosemary Drexler of Moulton. Guards are Susie Hendrix and Mary Brunson of Valley (Turkey), Becky Morgan of Grandview, and Carolyn Morris of Cooper.

Conference B

Conference B honors went to forwards Marilyn Barrett and Brenda Jones of Neches, Ellen Laubhan of Follett, and Debbie Canafax of Poolville. Guards are Denise Smith and Sandy Luna of Poolville, Dorothy Arthur of Neches, and Shawn Gadberry of Follett.

118,363 Students Play In League Sports Events

The University Interscholastic League, founded in 1910, is the oldest and largest organization of its type in the world. More students participate in the various League activities in Texas than in any other state.

During the 62nd anniversary of the League, 118,363 students participated in varsity athletic competition. Many were counted more than once, as they participated in more than one sport.

Participation By Event

Statistics for participation by event are: Football—993 schools, 36,995 participants; Boys' Basketball—1,124 teams, 22,106 participants; Girls' Basketball—738 teams,

13,939 participants; Girls' Volleyball—738 schools, 14,295 participants; Baseball—650 schools, 14,209 participants;

Tennis—1,073 schools, 6,438 participants; Boys' Swimming—138 schools, 3,036 participants; Girls' Swimming—110 schools, 1,980 participants; Boys' Golf—1,073 schools, 5,365 participants; Boys' Track and Field—1,124 teams, 22,106 participants; Girls' Track and Field—493 schools, 8,345 participants.

Thousands Uncounted

In athletics alone over 100,000 students participated in varsity competition last year. Statistics on varsity participation leave many students uncounted—uncounted, but

not forgotten. Special recognition should be given to students who contributed so much of their time and spirit to League activities—those who made up cheering squads, bands, junior high athletic teams, and junior varsity teams, and those who served as student trainers, student managers, program sellers, and concession stand attendants. Their participation required time and school loyalty.

When evaluating an athletic program, one must account for these students, as many of them may derive more benefits from their participation than do the varsity athletes.

Angleton, Midway, Grandview, Neches 1973 Girls' Cage Champs



ANGLETON WON THE CONFERENCE AAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW, l to r, Viola Quiller, Nita Hall, Peggy Labay, Jan Diggs, Sally Moreesea, Renee Hall. BACK ROW, l to r, Managers Janell Naquin and Dorothy Diggs, Connie Wade, Diane Britt, Debbie Scott, Debra Waddy, Vickie Baird, Pattie Baker, Coach Janie Fitzgerald.

Angleton, Midway (Waco), Grandview, and Neches won the titles in the 23rd League Girls' Basketball Tournament in Austin, Feb. 23 and 24.

Angleton-Canyon-AAA

Angleton won the triple A state championship, and Canyon got the runnerup honors in the exciting 57-55 finale.

Angleton Wildcats took the lead with 7:11 left in the game from last year's state champions, Canyon. Canyon led by 2 at the half, 38-34, and with 7 seconds left had a last chance to tie it up; but the shot went astray, and Angleton won the state title.

Angleton finished the season with 35 wins and 1 loss. Runnerup Canyon ended their season with a 40 win, 6 loss record.

Grandview ended the season with a 31 win, 3 loss record. Valley earned a 31 win, 7 loss record.

The largest crowd to ever see a girls' basketball game in Gregory Gym saw an exciting game with the lead changing hands 13 times. Valley held a 6-point advantage with 2:34 remaining in the game; but the Zebras tied it up with 48 seconds left to play at 37-37. Valley failed to make two one-on-one foul shots, and Grandview elected to go for one shot with 23 seconds remaining. Sixteen-year-old Sara Williams scored the final two points with 6 seconds left in the game to give Grandview their first state title.

The 39 points scored by Grandview represents the lowest winning score in the 23-year history of the Conference A title game.

Neches-Poolville-B

The Neches Tigers outscored the Poolville Monarchs, 49-45, to win the Conference B championship trophy.

Neches advanced to the finale by defeating Follett, 54-52, in an overtime. Poolville defeated the 1972 state champion, Round Top-Carmine (Carmine), in the first round, 60-42.

Neches posted a 34-1 win-loss record for 1973. The Poolville Monarchs won runnerup honors and had a 37-3 season record.

Midway (Waco)-Comanche-AA

Becky Anderson pumped in 37 points to lead Midway to a perfect 37-0 season record and the AA state title. Midway defeated a scrappy Comanche team, 65-46. At the half it was 33-28 with Midway leading, but Comanche had closed to within one point seconds earlier.

Midway pulled away from the Maids during the second half hitting 55 percent of their field goals. Comanche controlled the boards with 22 rebounds to Midway's 25.

Comanche closed the season with a 31 win, 3 loss record.

Grandview-Valley (Turkey)-A

Grandview won a close 39-37 victory over Valley (Turkey) to take the Conference A championship trophy.



GINGER HILL

... Agua Dulce Winner

Poetry Event State Winner Wins Honors

The Conference B state champion in girls' poetry interpretation was Ginger Hill of Agua Dulce.

Participating also in the drama competition, Ginger was a contestant in drama and in speech in 1971 and 1972, under the coaching of Miss Billie Hyden.

Active in many school activities, Ginger has been president of the FHA, junior class vice president, secretary of the student council, the senior class, and the national honor society; also, staff circulation manager for the school annual. She has enjoyed, too, being a member of the school band.

Uncertain of her goals, she is at present interested in speech, drama, and psychology, and hopes to discover her major interests in the university.

Questions And Answers

Q. May a student that changes schools be eligible for League activities if his parents do not move into the school district to which he changes.

A. No, a student changing schools is not eligible in League contests whose parents reside outside the school district, until he shall have been in attendance at the school or in the school system to which he changes for one year immediately preceding the contest.

Q. Under Article VIII, Section 19, the Semester Rule, how are semesters counted?

A. Semesters are counted consecutively (whether or not the student is in school) from the time of first enrollment in the eighth grade for as many as two subjects. At the conclusion of the tenth semester from his first enrollment in the eighth grade the student becomes ineligible for further League participation. (Note: Article VII, Section 8, the Composite Rule)

Q. Is it a violation of League rules for athletes to wear school owned blazers or game jerseys at pep rallies or assemblies?

A. It is not a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule, for football players to wear school owned jerseys or blazers at football or pep squad rallies, but it could be a violation if these are worn all day or all week.

Q. If a student is not passing three subjects seven days prior to an athletic contest, is he eligible?

A. No. Article VIII, Section 3,

states that a student must be passing three subjects seven days prior to any athletic contest.

Question: Is it a violation for a high school athlete to accept free tickets to college or professional games?

Answer: This would be a violation of the Amateur Rule (Article VIII, Section 8). The penalty for violation of this rule is loss of the boy's eligibility for further interschool athletic competition for one year.



JUDY SOLIS

... Mercedes Champion

Judy Solis Cites Values Of Contests

"Competing in League events has been very exciting and fulfilling for me," writes Judy Solis, 1972 State Meet winner in Conference AAA persuasive speaking from Mercedes.

Coached by Miss Dollie Bess McCarty, Judy was a contestant in 1970, and placed third at state in 1971. She was also in the 1971 All-Star One-Act Play Cast and was best actress in 1972.

She has served as librarian and secretary of the choir, treasurer of the junior class and president and treasurer, at different times, of the Thespians, and was parliamentarian for the Zeta Eta Sigma.

A straight A honor roll student, she has been delegate to the Girls State, Lions Club student of the month, representative girl of the Civitan Seminar, member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, Choir, Speech, and Pep Squad. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, and dancing.

"I hope," she said, "to be a medical technologist and to study at the University of Texas at Austin."

Girls' Basketball List Of Champions

Conference AAA
District Winners: Canyon, Stephenville, Mansfield, Dunesville, Gaskville, Clarksville, Center, Conroe, Hardin-Jefferson (Sour Lake), Brazoswood (Freepor), Angleton, Canyon (New Braunfels), Calhoun (Port Lavaca), Calallen (Corpus Christi), Weslaco.
Regional Winners: Canyon, Duncanville, Angleton, Calhoun (Port Lavaca).
State Winner: ANGLETON.

Conference AA
District Winners: Spearman, Electra, Friona, Tulsa, Slaton, Haskell, Coahoma, Fabens, Comanche, Bowie, Whitesboro, Midkiffian, Canton, Brownsville, Rivercrest (Bogata).
Bums, Kountze, Tomball, Katy, Fairfield, Midway (Waco), Llano, Hays (Kyle), Genado, Boerne, Devine, Karnes City, George West, Roma, La Feria.
Regional Winners: Spearman, Comanche, Midway (Waco), Devine.
State Winner: MIDWAY (WACO).

Conference A
District Winners: Sunray, Valley (Turkey), Vega, Hale Center, Ropes (Ropesville), Iran, Knox City, Wylie (Abilene), Eldorado, Cross Plains, Dublin, Grandview, Boyd.
Petrolia, Leonard, Princeton, Cooper,

Frankston, Spring Hill (Longview), Elysian Fields, Cushing, Deweyville, Grapeland, Hubbard, Tarkington (Cleveland), Hungerford, Moulton, Flugerville, Comfort, Natalia, Jourdanton, Agua Dulce.
Regional Winners: Valley (Turkey), Grandview, Cooper, Moulton, both, Godley.

Conference B
District Winners: Adrian, Follett, Lefors, Hedley, Cotton Center, Three Way (Maple), Meadow, Klondike (Lamesa), McAdoo, Ira, Forsan, Paint Rock.
Grandfalls-Royalty (Grandfalls), Fort Davis, Fort Hancock, Talpa-Centennial (Talpa), May, Friddy, Walnut Springs, Abbott, Godley.
Lipan, Rising Star, Hawley, Rule, Chilli-cothe, Throckmorton, Byers, Lindsay, Alvord, Poolville, Tom Bean, Savoy, Prosper, Celeste.
Delmar (Paris), Como-Pickton (Como), Harmony (Gilmer), La Poyner (Larus), Mount Enterprise, Apple Springs, Neches, Coolidge, Maypearl, Scurry-Rosser (Scurry), High Island, Big Sandy (Livingston).
Normangee, Crawford, Academy (Temple), Florence, Round Top-Carmine (Carmine), Navarro (Sequin), McMullen (Tilden), Utopia, La Pryor, San Perita.
Regional Winners: Follett, Poolville, Neches, Round Top-Carmine (Carmine).
State Winner: NECHES.

MIDWAY (WACO) WON THE CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW, l to r, Becky Anderson, Fran Resch, Brenda Speer, Sheila Hollingsworth, Pam Abbott, Cindy Horton, Assistant Coach Linda Pinto. BACK ROW, l to r, Managers Audrey Shivers and Sharon Grigsby, Sharon Beyer, Carroll Auclair, Pam Mann, Nancy Longenecker, Martha Curtis, Cathy Jantz, Coach Mitch LeMoine.



GRANDVIEW WON THE CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW, l to r, Wyvette Hopper, Ruthie Elam, Jan Hollimon, Sarah Williams, Becky Morgan, Janey Griffith, Lisa Siratt, Janice Dokes. BACK ROW, l to r, Mary Aldridge, Vickie Sain, Sue Lynn Mayes, Teresa Cowan, Terri Hathcox, Nancy Beans, Vickie Poteet, Cathy Johnson, Lynell Cook, Diann Berrier, Becky Magby, Rhonda Gaston, LaWanda White, Melissa Wiley, Coach Harold Pinkerton.



NECHES WON THE CONFERENCE B STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW, l to r, Genetha Barrett, Gale Barnett, Marilyn Barrett, Sandra Smith, Cheryl Yates, Vickie Barrett. BACK ROW, l to r, Lynn Lewis, Vanessa Anderson, Deborah Barrett, Dorothy Arthur, Annie Williams, Linda Lofton, Brenda Jones, Susan Petri, Coach Lee Snider.



MASON SWEEPS CONFERENCE A TENNIS—Mrs. Helen Tallent of Mason coached all four of her tennis teams to state titles in 1972. Winning teams are pictured l to r: Girls' Singles Champion, Brenda Lehmberg; Girls' Doubles Champions, Debra Behrens and Martha Tallent; Coach, Helen Tallent; Boys' Doubles Champions, Hal McMillon and Carlton Eckert; Boys' Singles Champion, Bruce Lehmberg.

Postscripts On Athletics

Shared Interests Bring Team Success

By BAILEY M. MARSHALL

A basic facet of social psychology is the study of how and why people are attracted to each other. While there is no one universally accepted theory to explain such behavior, several tentative hypotheses have been advanced. Interpersonal attraction seems to be based on many different factors, such as similarities of interests and attitudes, common goals and experiences, and mutual perceptions of liking. Any or all of these factors may operate to attract individuals to each other, or to an existing group. When group attraction is involved, additional factors concerning the status and norms of the group, or the amount of power which it exerts, may influence the attraction which the group exerts toward potential members.

Athletic teams provide excellent examples of group and interpersonal attraction in action. While one would surmise that individuals "go out" for a particular team because of some superior degree of skill in that activity, their motivation is usually more complex.

Varied Motives

Some individuals have found that participation in sports is intrinsically satisfying, while others see it as a vehicle for gaining prestige, popularity, or the status which accrues from being a member of a certain team. Many probably participate to enjoy the companionship of others with similar attitudes and interests, and form friendships which last long after the season is over.

With the exception of individual sports and activities like swimming and gymnastics, most games are played with two or more individuals on a side. By understanding the ways in which people interact with each other, it is possible to influence not only the quality of this interaction but the final outcome of the game.

Common Interests

Interpersonal attraction—the more team members have in common, the more they will tend to like each other. While people are drawn to sports for a variety of reasons, they usually begin with a common interest in that particular activity. The more team members interact with one another, the better they will come to like each other. One of the major claims made for sports participation is that it destroys prejudice, and this claim is valid. It is difficult to dislike someone with whom you are in daily contact, in a way that is rewarding to you.

Team Cohesiveness

Cohesiveness—when there is a high degree of interpersonal attraction between team members, and the team experiences some degree of success, cohesiveness results. The more cohesive the team,

the more successful it is, and the more members like each other. It is possible to increase the cohesiveness of a team by rewarding members in the presence of the rest, by increasing the success of the team as a whole, by increasing individual motivation, and by evaluating the whole team rather than individual members. Mild stress, which is almost always present during competition, increases cohesiveness, but extreme stress or none at all reduces it. Therefore, the practice of many coaches to "psych" a team up to fever-pitch before a game would seem to be more harmful than helpful. Stress also causes overt aggressive behavior among the members of the winning team, which may explain why there are so many fights near the end of a game whose outcome is readily apparent. Officials usually attribute the cause to the frustrations of the losing team, while apparently it is the winners who are being overly aggressive, with no real reason. However, winning teams usually feel more charitable toward their opponents than losers do, and probably have more positive feelings about the contest.

Working Together

Productivity—the end product of any game is the quality of the participation and the outcome of the contest. Both are influenced by the cohesiveness of the team, assuming that all team members share the desire to win and to perform to the limits of their abilities. If two teams are equally matched as to skill, the more cohesive team should win the game. Coaches who explain victory by saying that their team is not outstanding in ability but works well together are probably quite accurate in their assessment of the situation.

Editor's Note: The above is a summary of an article "The Social Psychology of Sport: Group Interaction" by G. Patience Thomas, The University of Cincinnati.