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Ten Student Activities Conferences Planned

Super Spelling Bee Maestro

Dr. Karl Ames Finds Challenge In Directing Youth In Study

By VYE CARLILE

Warm and as enthusiastic as spring, Dr. Karl Ames, encourages his students to visit his office. A breeze of happiness cannot escape one gazing upon the sunny face of the professor.

He leaned back on his roller chair and proudly pointed to a picture of a sparkling little blonde and said, "That's my granddaughter—I miss her so." He then promptly opened a small sack from the bookstore and produced a bright yellow baby doll and a set of quaint toy tools—"All for my granddaughter; it makes for a nice little package."

Director of Spelling

A grandfather as well as a professor of English at UT, Dr. Ames has ardently devoted most of his life to children. Teaching high school for 28 years, he finally opted to teach college seven years ago. But he soon discovered that part of him would always belong to the high school student. Naturally, when the dean of the English Department offered him the position of Director of Spelling of the University Interscholastic League, Dr. Ames embraced the opportunity to once again mingle with the pre-collegiate.

Spelling No Joke

Amid scholarly researchers, Dr. Ames contends that his "spelling" is regarded as slightly more than a joke in the department. But a glance at the hundreds of books lining his ceiling-high shelves convinces one otherwise. This is definitely no joke.

As director of spelling of the League, Dr. Ames is in charge of compiling the list of words to be used in local, regional and state spelling competitions for grades 9-12. One year 28 of 45 state contestants had perfect papers.

Dr. Ames dispensed a tie-breaker test, which included words not on the study list for the exam and this time the best paper had 17 errors out of a total 60. "This difference was due to the fact that the kids were memorizing the words from published lists—they didn't know the meaning of them," bemoaned Dr. Ames.

Made Tests Tougher

Informed by this mock "intelligence test" Dr. Ames immediately contacted the sponsor of the annual event, The Interscholastic League, and threatened to quit unless he could have a free hand in alleviating memorization of the spelling of words. He decided he could encourage true learning of the language.

The League gave a go-ahead and Dr. Ames started to work. To work was putting it mildly. The task of compiling over 2,000 words annually and then not only preparing two district, two regional and a state final, but also a tie-breaker for each already-devised exam, was quite a difficult feat.

Spelling Authority

Dr. Ames sought the source—the authority of all spellings—*Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Third Edition*. What started as a joke ended in profit. As Dr. Ames recalls, "I asked my wife if she thought I could get a discount from the publisher of the dictionary and she said it wouldn't hurt to try, so I wrote them, mentioning that for years I had encouraged students to buy their dictionary, so perhaps I could get a discount on their latest unabridged edition, as I only had the second."

The company wrote back, thanking Dr. Ames for recommending their dictionary, but said they could only give him the standard professional discount—10%. "Thinking this ridiculous, and all

in fun, of course, I wrote a second letter, this time saying that I was the Director of Spelling of the League and all our official publications cited the unabridged version (third edition) of Merriam-Webster's as the sole authority on all spellings."

Free Dictionary

Within a week Dr. Ames received a letter from Webster's in Massachusetts saying, "... we did not fully understand your position, Dr. Ames. We are sending you a complimentary copy of our unabridged dictionary. If you do not receive it within a week, please call us collect. . . ." Dr. Ames chuckles as he thinks of the \$60 he saved.

Upon receipt of the *Third Unabridged Webster's Dictionary*, Dr. Ames began studying the dictionary and claims he can spell and give the definition for any word up to the r's. When he sends the written study list out it contains 90% of the final exam, but 10% is taken from Dr. Ames' research list which is not published before the exam. Words like brouhaha, legerdemain and anthropomorphic may not occur in the official study guide, but they may well crop up in the written exam.

Spelling Is Language

If one can't memorize, then how can one prepare successfully for the exam? Better yet, how can one become a better speller? Dr. Ames contends that spelling is language. "Our language basically consists of roots and words formed with combinations of roots." If one has an idea of what anthropology and morphology mean, then anthropomorphic should present no problem on initial presentation.

Dr. Ames has published a booklet, *Spelling Is Language*, which expounds on ways to study roots and it contains a list of over 50

roots in the English language. Dr. Ames hopes that when state meet rolls around each year, learned bibliophiles will congregate at the University in attempts to improve their language.

90-Yard TD OK, But Style Bad

Buster Mills, the greatest kicker of Texas schoolboy football, went to Oklahoma to tell how great he was—the day he was better than anybody else, according to the word of Coach Snorter Luster.

Luster told what happened that day for freshman Mills of Ranger. "What can you do, son?" asked the Oklahoma coach the day he saw Buster working out with the varsity squad.

"Why, I can run and kick and pass better than anybody out here," replied the great of the twenties at Ranger.

Snorter decided there were ways for the young man to be taken down for overconfidence. "We are going to have some punting practice," said the coach. "You go down, return the kick and see if you can run through the varsity."

Buster took in a kick and ran it back 90 yards through the varsity for a touchdown. Snorter thought this was worse than ever. "That was pretty good but if you had used your stiff-arm more, cut to the right at the sidelines instead of turning around, and paid more attention to shiftness than to straightaway speed, it would have been better."

Mills thought for a moment. "Yes, Coach," he said. "It could have been better if I'd done those things, but tell me how was it for distance?"

From: Texas Schoolboy Football by Harold Ratliff

Yard Improved When Coach Lost

Chuck Moser, who won 49 games at Abilene, had a different situation while coaching at McAllen. That season there were more losses than wins—and they all came to the benefit of Mrs. Moser. The reason was that Moser spent his time doing the backyard work at home.

"I had the habit of going downtown after a win and shaking the hands of the people," said Moser. "But this year found me spending most of the time at home, doing work in the backyard."

Mrs. Moser liked his work, but Chuck would have liked it better had he been calling on the people after winning.

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Seven Councilmen Will Be Elected

Seven new members will be elected to the League's Legislative Council this year. Six of the elections result from expiration of terms and one from an administrator's change of employment.

Council members still in the region and conference may be re-elected, and in fact often are, their experience and advice serving the League and their constituents in good stead. The Council is the body which screens all proposed innovations and rule changes and their common sense and counsel is invaluable to the public schools.

Ballots were mailed to each public school in the seven areas involved in August and nominations are now being received and tabulated in the League office. The five administrators receiving the most votes in any area will be named on the final ballot to be mailed about Sept. 20.

Those whose terms have expired are Principal J. E. Ferguson of Tascosa High in Amarillo, Supt.

W. O. Echols of Gainesville, Supt. James R. Phillips of Kaufman, Supt. Horace Francis of Garrison and Supt. C. E. Womack of Hawley; also Supt. Odell Wilkes of Meadow.

Former superintendent Alvin Cannady of Lamesa is now at Midland College. Another administrator will be elected to complete his League and their constituents in good stead. The Council is the body which screens all proposed innovations and rule changes and their common sense and counsel is invaluable to the public schools.

Diamond Shamrock will Broadcast Football Finals

For 1973, the Diamond Shamrock company will broadcast all Conference AAAA football games from the regional through state championship.

Further, the Diamond Shamrock has an exclusive contract for 1973 for Conference AAA football championship games.



MRS. BESSIE MAY HILL RETIRES—"After 22 years it is time I retired," said Mrs. Bessie May Hill, versatile administrative secretary of the League. She came to UIL Jan. 10, 1951, as secretary to then director, R. J. Kidd.

"Mrs. Hill is an artist, poet and writer, as well as a very efficient secretary," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League director. "She has been a tremendous help to the League and all its members. We will miss her, but we hope that she has a long and fruitful retirement."

Mrs. Hill not only was the top League secretary, but quickly took a leading role in the Story Telling, Picture Memory and Spelling contests. For many years she has written all the Story Telling stories and the Picture Memory Book, and prepared the spelling lists for the elementary school students.

"I like the League because it gives those who want to accomplish something of value the chance to do so," she said. "I enjoyed seeing the best students in Texas public schools show just what wonderful work they could do."

Her husband, V. E. (Red) Hill, said, "It will be great to have her home now. She can go fishing with me." He added with a grin, "If she catches more or bigger bass than I do, I'm going to put her back to work."

"Bessie May helped to train most of us," said Dr. Max R. Haddick, director of journalism. "Most of us were pretty green when we came to the League. She was always ready to help us and give information needed for us to do our work better."

Mrs. Hill will not leave the League completely. She has graciously agreed to return from time to time when needed to help with the work she knows so well. She is particularly happy to continue her work with the Picture Memory contest.

Guaranteed Jobs Topic For 1973-1974 Debate

The debate proposition for this year is: "RESOLVED: That the federal government should provide a program for the employment of all employable United States citizens living in poverty."

The three proposed topics dealt with a minimum annual income for each family unit, an employment program for all impoverished citizens, and a comprehensive welfare program.

The guaranteed employment program topic was approved by a wide margin. The welfare topic received 1359 votes, minimum income got 1347 and the guaranteed employment topic received 975. On the preferential rating ballot the lowest total number wins, making the employment program proposal the debate topic for the 1973-1974 school year.

The April Forensic Quarterly, analyzing the debate proposition, is now available from the League office for \$1. The November issue will be available soon at the same price. Neither the April nor November issues are included in the debate packet.

The debate packet, selling for \$5, will include the May and August issues of Forensic Quarterly and about 20 other publications devoted to the topic. These packets will be assembled as soon as all the materials are received. They should be ready to mail about Oct. 20.

"Contestants and coaches can begin now to assemble data from libraries, current publications and

Lamar University Joins SAC Hosts

Ten Student Activities Conferences have been scheduled by the League and host schools for this year.

Conferences and their host schools are: Austin, The University of Texas at Austin, Sept. 25; Huntsville, Sam Houston State University, Oct. 6; Odessa, Odessa College, Oct. 13; Houston, The University of Houston, Oct. 20; Arlington, The University of Texas at Arlington, Oct. 27; Kilgore, Kilgore College, Nov. 3; Canyon, West Texas State University, Nov. 10; Kingsville, Texas A&I University, Nov. 17; Wichita Falls, Midwestern University, Dec. 1; and a new speech and drama only conference in Beaumont at Lamar University on Sept. 22.

New Conference

The new conference at Lamar University is jointly sponsored by the League, Southwest Texas Speech and Drama Association of Lamar University, and the Region V Education Service Center. Resource people from Austin at the Beaumont sessions will include Lynn Murray, state drama director; and Dr. Rex Wier, state speech contest director for the League. DeWitte Holland of Lamar University department of speech will work in planning and scheduling the sessions in speech and drama.

All of the student activities conferences are designed to provide a "trial run" on many contests for students and coaches, and to furnish new ideas for training for the competition. Demonstrations and practice tests are planned to give students a taste of competition and to build up their confidence.

Training Champions

"The student activities conferences are the training grounds for many of our academic and literary champions," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League director. "I urge students and sponsors to attend the conference nearest to them. We will have instructional sessions in journalism, drama, ready writing, slide rule, number sense, science, and in all speech events, including debate. Some conferences will have sections in spelling."

Cross Country Teams Limited At Regionals

In Conference A cross country the first three teams and/or the first 10 individuals from each AAAA football district may run at the regional cross country meets.

This means that it will be necessary to have district meets in all AAAA districts that have more than ten individuals and/or more than three teams running cross country this year. The district meets will be held Nov. 24, and entries should be mailed to the regional directors that day.

This change is necessary to help

alleviate overcrowding that occurred at some regional sites last year. All Conference AAA, AA, A, and B districts that have a heavy cross country representation are urged to follow this plan.

There will be a general mailing to all schools giving the full listing of conferences and information about them. This will go out about Sept. 1. About three weeks before each conference there will be a special invitation mailed to all schools in the area.

There is no limit to the number who can attend from any one school. There is no registration or any other type fee. The sessions are free to all students and teachers interested in League academic and literary contests.

"We will have information at all conferences concerning the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships that go to selected State Meet participants and to some runners-up in regional meets," Dr. Williams added. "In June we awarded more than \$180,000 in TILF grants. We hope to have more than that this coming year. All State Meet competitors in academic and literary contests, and all regional meet runners-up are eligible to apply for these grants."

Charles Dyer On Committee For Swimming

Charles Dyer has been appointed to a four-year term on the National Federation Swimming Rules Committee and, as such, will serve Texas and the nation in determining the rules to be used in high school swimming.

Currently coordinator of athletics for the Dallas Public Schools, he was graduated from East Texas State University and received B.S. and M.Ed. degrees.

He has served 13 years as coach, with special interest in swimming; he was also an administrator, being an assistant principal.

League Director Rhea Williams said, "We are very proud of Coach Dyer and his service to the swimming program in Texas."



CHARLES DYER
... Federation Committeeman.

Activities Conference

Sept. 22—Beaumont (Speech and Drama Only)	Lamar University
Sept. 29—Austin	The University of Texas at Austin
Oct. 6—Huntsville	Sam Houston State University
Oct. 13—Odessa	Odessa College
Oct. 20—Houston	The University of Houston
Oct. 27—Arlington	The University of Texas at Arlington
Nov. 3—Kilgore	Kilgore College
Nov. 10—Canyon	West Texas State University
Nov. 17—Kingsville	Texas A&I University
Dec. 1—Wichita Falls	Midwestern University

All schools are invited to send students to the student activities conferences for training in the League academic and literary contests.

All April Ballot Items Passed By School Vote

Last April's referendum involved only four items, all of which were approved by the voting of the member schools.

Ballot No. 1 was approved 695 to 83, and involved the revision of Article VIII, Section 14, the Transfer or One-Year Rule. The provisions of this rule, as they now affect ninth graders, 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 or basketball) in the school to which he changes

until he has been in attendance for one year."

Ballot No. 2 affected College Contestants; Article VIII, Section 4, approved 599 to 174, now reads as follows:

"Article VIII, Section 4. College Contestants Barred.—No one shall take part in any contest in this League who, either as a substitute or as a regular, ever represented a college in any contest or who has ever enrolled in a college course directed toward instruction in a contest offered by the League."

Ballot No. 3 authorized that a

Chatter Allen Retires From Athletic Career

Chester ("Chatter") Allen is retiring this fall as athletic director of the Corpus Christi. Chatter is a life-long product of League competition.

A native of Round Rock, Allen played football at Georgetown High School, coached by Rodney J. Kidd, former League director, and was later star athlete at Southwestern University in Georgetown. He was a successful coach in La Grange, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, and has been athletic director at Corpus Christi for the last 20 years.

League Director Rhea Williams said, "The real test of a person's success in life is the way in which he wields his influence over students and fellow teachers and citizens of his community. In this respect, no one can achieve a higher rank than Chatter Allen, as thousands of his former students and friends can attest. He has been an example of the very best in citizenship, integrity, and ethical character traits.

"We of the League wish for

Chatter many happy years enjoying his favorite pastime, fishing. We are thankful that men of his caliber chose to enter the coaching profession."



CHESTER (CHATTER) ALLEN
... Retires From Coaching.

63 Years Of Opportunity

When Texas public schools opened late in August, the University Interscholastic League began its sixty-third year of service. The "League" was a familiar word to the parents and grandparents of today's students. Like them, the boys and girls now starting a new school year will compete in one of the richest and most varied interschool competitive programs in the United States.

It may be repetitive, but definitely appropriate, to remind administrators, teachers and coaches that the secret of success in extracurricular competition is preparation, and to repeat the cliché which is still true: "Foresight is better than hindsight."

This fall, both contestants and coaches should plan to attend the student activities conferences and become familiar with the competition in their chosen activity. In all but debate and drama, individual students can prepare through their own efforts, with some guidance from the sponsor.

In music, the directors of band, chorus and orchestra should select and procure their music. Band music rehearsals should by now be under way, while cheerleaders and bands should be practicing formations for the coming football games.

Coaches should be ever diligent in teaching sportsmanship and respect for authority, especially during the athletic seasons. Administrators should diligently supervise the athletic program and provide protection for officials and visiting teams. Both student body and community must be educated in sportsmanship, and made aware that officials and visiting teams are to be treated as guests, with consideration and courtesy.

In these days of dissent and unrest, emotions are easily aroused. Without proper foresight and control, incidents can occur which will damage the educational program. The school athletic program is too great to risk its being damaged or destroyed by misconduct of student or fan. The State Executive Committee insists upon proper behavior of both students and fans at all games and demands courteous treatment of game officials.

Each administrator should consider the best means of preventing any unexpected, unpleasant diversity. Failure to exercise proper care may result in embarrassment and penalties to the school. Be prepared, and provide the students with guidelines for proper behavior at games, either at home or at neighboring towns.

For literary and academic competitors, whose events come later in the school year, preparation is also the watchword. Students should have practice material and information necessary to make the best possible showing in their contests.

Foresight is not only better than hindsight: It is also less painful and less expensive, and certainly more beneficial.

Support Your Organization

The League is a voluntary organization, composed of member schools which voluntarily elect to participate in the various competitions. It is essential that administrators, coaches, and faculty support the League rules and regulations, since the schools themselves, through democratic process of ballot and referendum, have made these rules and regulations.

If the time ever comes when member schools become party to law suits and continually criticize the League's rules, then the very foundation of the League, as a voluntary organization, will be undermined. In this day of law suits and threats of law suits, school administrators and coaches and all faculty sponsors should support the League and its rules, to prevent as much as possible any threatened litigation.

If school people extend sympathy to those critical of League rules, suggest or admit that its rules are stupid, antiquated, unfair, or make other disapproving remarks, then the schools will find themselves more often subject to law suits and legislative maneuvering.

The League is supported primarily by membership fees, the percentage of football gate receipts, and receipts for materials sold; if the League is required to use these funds to defend itself and its rules against law suits, this just does not make sense. The money so spent could be better used improving present League undertakings.

School administrators should caution sponsors to use great care in the future in support and defense of League rules and regulations and thus discourage and avoid expenditure of moneys in court costs and attorney's fees.

Any administrator or sponsor who feels a rule is not desirable has other avenues for providing a change. Opinions can be expressed to school administrators and by administrators to Legislative Council members or to the League office on removing rules or amending them. The League has elective democratic processes whereby changes can be made at any time the majority of school administrators so desire. So, let's not encourage outsiders to attempt to change the rules by court action,—especially when it is YOUR money which is paying the cost of litigation.

The student who competes and loses with good grace has not lost, particularly if he tries again.

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Humor that all may enjoy is one of the greatest contributions one may make to his fellow man.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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Official Notices

LOS FRESNOS

Los Fresnos High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1973 and the 1974 seasons for violation of the Football Code.

MARATHON

The District Executive Committee of Football District 1 (Six-Man) has placed Marathon High School on probation for the 1973 football season for violation of Rule 19 of the Football Plan.

ODESSA: ECTOR

Odesa Ector was placed on probation for the 1973 and 1974 football seasons for violation of the Football Code.

PREMONT

Premont High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1973 and the 1974 seasons for violation of the Football Code.

Premont High School Band was placed on probation for the 1973-74 school year for violation of the Sight Reading performance requirements.

SANDERSON: TERRELL COUNTY

Terrell County High School in Sander-son has been placed on probation for the 1973 and the 1974 seasons in football and has been disqualified for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1973-74 season and placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1974-75 season; further, the school has been placed on probation in track and field for the 1974 and the 1975 seasons. Penalty was assessed by the State Executive Committee for violation of Article VIII, Section 13, the Residence Rule; of Article VII, Section 8, the Recruiting Rule; of Rule 19 of the Football Plan and Rule 18 of the Boys' Basketball Plan; also, of the Track and Field Plan.

WHITEHOUSE

Whitehouse High School has been placed on probation for the 1973 football season by the District Executive Committee for violation of Article VIII, Section 8, Item C of the Football Plan.

YANTIS

Yantis High School has been placed on probation for the 1973-74 season in girls' basketball for failure to file eligibility blanks with the League office.

GALVESTON: BALL

Ball High School of Galveston has been disqualified for district honors by the State Executive Committee for the 1973-74 season in boys' basketball and has been placed on probation for the 1974-1975 season for violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Recruiting Rule.

HUBBARD

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

KARNACK

Karnack Executive Committee 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.

LANEVILLE

Laneville High School was suspended in one-act play for the 1973-74 school year for failure to participate in district competition after filing acceptance and title entry cards.

LAREDO: MARTIN

Martin High School of Laredo was suspended in one-act play for the 1973-74 school year for failure to participate in district competition after filing acceptance and title entry cards.

CENTERVILLE

Centerville High School has been placed on probation in football by the District Executive Committee for the 1973-74 school year for violation of Rule 11 of the Football Plan.

Centerville High School has been disqualified for district honors in boys' basketball by the District Executive Committee for the 1973-74 school year for violation of Rule 11-A of the Boys' Basketball Plan.

CHILTON

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

ELGIN

Elgin Junior High School Band is disqualified for the 1973-74 school year for violation of Article V, Section 18, paragraph c, by action of the Region XVIII Executive Committee.

FORT WORTH: BREWER

Brewer High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1973 season for violation of the Football Code.

ABILENE: WYLIE

Wylie High School of Abilene has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1973-74 season for violation of the Basketball Code.

AUSTIN: JOHNSTON

Johnston High School of Austin has been placed on probation for the 1973-74 season for violation of the basketball code.

BEAUMONT: BEAUMONT

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

PICTURE MEMORY

The correct name of Monet's second picture is "Palazzo da Mula, Venice." It appears incorrectly in the Picture Memory bulletin.

PRESCRIBED MUSIC! LIST

AGEAN FESTIVAL by Maris-Bader, published by Galaxy Music Corporation, Grade V, Conference AAAA, inadvertently omitted in final printing of 911 Band Prescribed Music List, 1973 through 1974. Page 26—(207-B-flat Clarinet Solos)—Lancelot Classics—LA CLARINETTE CLASSIQUE (Vol. D) (play No. 5 or No. 10 only).

Page 136—(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 136—(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.

GAINESVILLE

The District Executive Committee of District 6AAA has placed Gainesville High School of Carrollton on probation in football for the 1973 football season for violation of Rule 30 of the Football Plan.

SWIMMING ENTRIES

Entries in swimming will be governed by the National Federation rules not the NCAA rules, as stated in Rule 4 of the Handbook.

CARROLLTON: TURNER

The District Executive Committee of District 6AAA has placed Turner High School of Carrollton on probation in football for the 1973-74 school year for violation of Rule 30 of the Football Plan.

ONE-ACT PLAY

FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, Seventh Edition for definitions not in the current CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES. See "Situations" of the HANDBOOK.

KNOX CITY

Knox City High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' basketball for the 1972-73 season and has been placed on probation for the 1973-74 season by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 11 of the Girls' Basketball Plan.

DALLAS HIGHLAND PARK

Dallas Highland Park was placed on probation in football for the 1973 season for violation of Rule 30 of the Football Plan by the District Executive Committee.

AREA OAP CONTESTS

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

Region I-AAAA
 Area 1 (Districts 6-10), Contest Manager: Bryce Pennington, Site: Tarrant County Junior College, South, Ft. Worth.

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

Region III-AAAA
 Area 1 (Districts 16-19), Contest Manager: Cecil Pickens, Site: University of Houston, Houston.

Area 2 (Districts 20-24), Contest Manager: Dan Mendoza, Site: Lee College, Baytown.

Region III-AA
 Area 1 (Districts 17-21), Contest Manager: Charles A. Schmidt, Site: Sam Houston State University, Huntsville.

Area 2 (Districts 22-25), Contest Manager: Angus Springer, Site: Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Region I-B
 Area 1 (Districts 1-6), Contest Manager: Enoch Robinson, Site: Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Area 2 (Districts 7-11), Contest Manager: Dan Shockey, Site: Howard County Junior College, Big Spring.

National Gallery Prints To Be Used In Art Event

This year's League Picture Memory Contest will be based on pictures furnished by the National Gallery of Washington, D.C.

Pictures will be available in 11 x 14 inch and postcard sizes. Texas School Pictures of Austin will continue to furnish the prints for the schools. The postcard size prints will be designed for use by the individual students competing in picture memory.

"We will welcome comment from

the sponsors on this new picture source," said League Director Rhea H. Williams. "We are happy to receive comments on any aspect of the contest. We believe that this art contest is of great value to elementary contestants, especially those in the smaller conferences. It would also be of value to students in larger cities, helping to acquaint elementary school pupils with the various types of art, which may be available to them in local museums and art galleries."

Theodore Roosevelt Meet

San Antonio Session Drew 1200 For Practice Contests

Theodore Roosevelt High School in San Antonio held its fifth annual UIL meet on March 10. All UIL events were included except debate.

Schools from all parts of Texas were represented (from the north, Waco; from the south, McAllen and Edinburg; from the east, Port Arthur; and from the west, Andrews). All classifications (B, A, AA, AAA, AAAA) were represented.

1200 Competed

The UIL practice contests began in 1966 when James Anderson sponsored the first one in Boerne. He came to Roosevelt in 1969 and started the annual Roosevelt meet. At this contest in 1969, 400 students participated. The number grew to 600 in 1970, 800 in 1971, 975 in 1972, and 1200 in 1973.

Forty-eight high schools were represented with 31 winning some kind of award: school trophies or individual plaques. There were 112 awards presented.

TR Won Sweepstakes

Roosevelt won the school sweepstakes at their own meet, for the first time. John Jay of San Antonio came in second; Andrews, third; and McCullom of San Antonio, fourth.

Almost every facet of TR's student body was involved in the contest in some way. Wood Shop made all the plaques given. Boys' ROTC furnished parking lot attendants and girls' ROTC provided usherettes. School spirit groups helped with the registration and scoring. Math Club ran the concession stand. Many students competed in the contest themselves.



NOCONA WON FIRSTS IN SHORTHAND, TYPING—Coached by Mrs. Maurine Johnson, standing, Kody Kilcrease, left, won the 1973 Class A state shorthand championship, and Karen Hibdon, right, took the typing crown. Mrs. Johnson's Nocona High typing and shorthand competitors have consistently won top honors in UIL district, regional and state meet contests.

Nocona Teacher Trains Typing, Shorthand Champs

By HELEN I. FENOGLIO

Nocona High School swept first place honors in both shorthand and typing in Class A competition in UIL in 1973 under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Johnson, veteran teacher and coach.

Kody Kilcrease won first in Class A shorthand, while Karen Hibdon won first in Class A typing. Mrs. Maurine Johnson is shown giving dictation to Kody.

Kody, a senior, scored 99.5 on her five-minute dictation at 100 words per minute. She had two errors on her transcription. Karen, a junior, scored 153.44 in typing with only one error.

Championship Record

State champions are nothing new in typing and shorthand to Mrs. Johnson and Nocona High School. Mrs. Johnson has coached one previous state typing winner and two shorthand champs. But this is the first year her students have made a clean sweep of the contests. She's entered 18 contestants in state meets during the past 16 years she has worked with UIL.

Books & Magazines

WRITING SCIENCE NEWS FOR THE MASS MEDIA by David Warren Burkett, Gulf Publishing Co., 3301 Allen Parkway, Houston, \$7.95.

Reporters are hard-pressed to keep up with the progress in science, and at the same time, readers are more interested in the impact of progress on them. This book, by an experienced science reporter, should be of great value in helping the reporter to interpret for his readers the significance of the great explosion of scientific knowledge and application.

Recommended for all school libraries.—MRH.

WRITING FOR CHILDREN AND TEEN-AGERS, revised edition by Lee Wyndham, Writer's Digest, 22 E. 12th St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210.

This is a book that those wishing to write for the young and the very young must have. It is a well-written, well-documented study of the techniques, market, readership, style and psychology of the sub-twenty readers. It should be of great value to the beginning writer.

Recommended for all school libraries and for classroom use in Journalism, creative writing and English.—MRH.

THE PRESS, A CRITICAL LOOK FROM THE INSIDE by the editors of the Wall Street Journal, edited by A. Kent Macdonald, Dow Jones Books, Princeton, N. J.

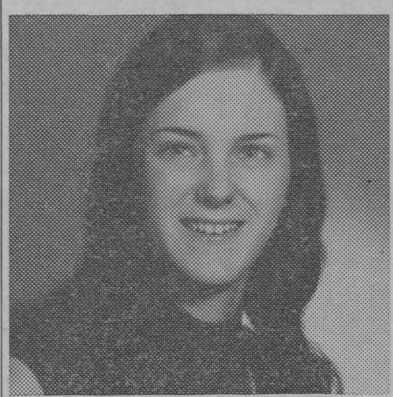
Moody Scholar Earns Honors At Texas Tech

Sue Kingsbery Bird, a 1970 graduate of Santa Anna High School, was recently honored at Texas Tech University for having the highest scholastic average in the animal science department of

the university. She has maintained a 3.98 grade point average on the 4.0 scale.

Sue is now a senior in the university. She has attended college as a Moody Foundation scholar through the TILF scholarship program. She was a competitor in the state ready writing contest in 1970. Her other UIL participation included being a member of the regional finalist basketball team and all-district forward in 1970 and a district winner in slide rule and science contests in conference A.

Mrs. Bird continued with athletics at Texas Tech, serving as a co-captain of the Tech University Women's basketball team her sophomore year. She has also been a member of the Tech Rodeo Association and was recently inducted in Phi Kappa Phi, undergraduate scholastic honor fraternity.



SUE KINGSBERY BIRD

... Texas Tech Honor Student.

Scholastic Press



ILPC Workshop, Bigger, Better

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

It has been a most fruitful summer. Since June 1 I have been blessed with five Beagle puppies, two beautiful black calves, and 411 students and teachers at the ILPC Summer Workshop. These are listed in chronological order, rather than order of importance. Honey Banjo, my lady Beagle, had warned me that I should expect a canine population explosion. Mildred, my lovely wife, had promised me that I could have the two calves. The 411 at the workshop were somewhat of a surprise. I had predicted that we would have 100 to 150. I now officially resign as ILPC prognosticator.

The workshop was wonderful. Never before have so many happy and eager students and teachers come together under one roof. They did raise that roof a bit at times, but they were willing to work and that is what they did. My desk runneth over with the letters the workshopers have written telling of the things they learned, the good times they had, and, most important, their suggestions for making a great workshop even better.

March convention and do critiques at the same time. Nearly wore my fingers to a nub trying to type them all this year, and still didn't get three done. Couldn't because those three paid for criticisms and never sent in the issues. Guess I will give them a free criticism this year—if they will rush in early issues.

Convention Status

Here are the answers to questions asked by many.

1. I do not know if we can get a place for the banquet where all will sit together. I am working on it, but dining rooms for 4,000 are scarce right now. Will do what I can.

2. No, I do not think we can extend the convention to three, four or more days. League policy is to minimize the loss of school time. Maybe we can eke out an hour or two more.

3. Yes, I do think we will have to raise the registration fee to \$2 per student or teacher. Costs are still on the rise. The convention has to pay its own way.

4. No, we will not get a movie actor, tv personality, band leader or trumpet player to speak at the convention. We will stick to journalists from all the media.

5. Yes, the Director's Minute at the Awards Banquet will contain a full sixty seconds. Not only that, but I plan to have a session, all for myself, to talk about feature writing. No admission fee will be charged, but all donations will go to my favorite charity—The Relief and Amusement of Mrs. Haddick's Youngest Son.

Newspaper-Yearbook

The Newspaper and Yearbook sessions will be the same, but more of it. The long dry spell between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. each day will be filled with super special volunteer sessions. There will be special sessions on Photo Use, Feature Writing, Cartooning, Newswriting, Advertising, Writing Humor, and How To Bottle Feed A Beagle. I will conduct that final session.

Advertising Sequence

We are planning a special just-for-advertising-students sequence. This will mean that newspaper and yearbook business managers, advertising salesmen, ad layout specialists and et ceteras can have a full workshop of advertising instruction only. This will be a heavy work - lecture - demonstration - film - slide extravaganza designed to help you do your very best in advertising. You asked for it. You get it.

Newspaper Criticisms

Inflation has reared its ugly head again. The cost of a newspaper criticism will go up to \$6 this year. Sorry about that, but we gotta stay up with the times. Our critics are the greatest and we have to do right by them. Try to send in your earliest issues for criticism. It is tough to try to put together the

Humble Is Great

Humble High was represented at the Workshop by Miss Yvonne L. Matthews and a group of students. Miss Matthews and her group contributed more to the study and fun of the workshop than any others. These students are the great ones. They are happy, wholesome, good-looking, and very eager to learn. I don't know what Yvonne does to inspire such fine conduct and excellent scholarship, but I would like to know. We have nothing to worry about when we have such fine youngsters.

Membership Forms

I am preparing a mailing of ILPC membership forms, order forms, information sheets, and some goodies for all the newspaper and yearbook staffs in Texas. It will take a while, but all should be in the mail by the time you read this.

Please fill in the blanks completely. I'm sorta nosy and like to know something about you. It saves me a heck of a lot of work if you include the check with the completed forms. Be good and do it all.

Special Notice: To whoever it was who mailed me the blank postcards—Send me your name and address and I will send you an empty envelope.

Questions And Answers

Q. May schools or coaches purchase vitamin pills and supplements for resale to athletes?

A. No. This may be ruled a violation of the Awards Rule. The school or coaches may not serve as a purchasing agent for athletes.

Q. May a school provide vitamins and food supplements for athletes?

A. No, unless the school provides them for every student. Salt tablets and other water electrolyte replacements may be provided as part of the workout.

Q. Will yearbooks be permitted to join the Interscholastic League Press Conference this year?

A. Yes, for the first time the ILPC will open membership to yearbooks. There will be individual achievement awards contests for

yearbooks, but this year there will be no rating service.

Q. Will League journalism contests be required

Music Matters

Farewell To Bruce;
Welcome To Jerry

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Welcome to a new school year. For some of you who have not had a break from school-summer school-school routine, it is little more than a continuation. For others it is a welcome relief from several weeks of "loafing" while awaiting the new term. For the beginning music teachers, whom I envy, the new term promises excitement, self-testing, and a fulfillment of a life time of dreams.

It is to our new teachers that we extend a warm welcome as well as congratulations. We hope that you enjoy the work as much as we do and that your dreams of teaching successes come true.

Bruce Cook

Bruce Cook, executive assistant for the past two years, has completed his doctoral program and has returned to his teaching duties at Clemson University. Bruce assumed many responsibilities in the state office. It would be difficult to enumerate all of them. He answered most of your correspondence, telephone calls, organized the Adjudication Conferences, tabulated and computed our statistics and still found time to counsel with me from time to time on important Music-Competition problems. Bruce's mature judgment was reliable and without prejudice—on your behalf, I say thanks for a job well done.

Jerry Taylor

Our new assistant, Jerry Taylor, comes from Austin High School in Austin, was a member of All-State Bands and Orchestras, has B.M. and M.M. degrees in Music Education and is presently working on his Ph.D. Jerry has taught band in San Angelo for several years, was a member of the Armed Forces Orchestra, Korea, is an organist of distinction and an outstanding French Hornist. Jerry has a strong background, both as a participant and as a director in League activities. He has worked indirectly with music contests since his sophomore year in high school. We welcome Jerry to our team.

Ms. Clara Burch will be back at her desk trying to keep all of us organized, prompting us to "get the work done on time," and cheerfully answering your telephone calls and providing you with the materials you need.

Telephone

To facilitate answers to your telephone calls, please call (512) 471-5883. If your problems cannot be solved by Ms. Burch and Jerry, they will relay your call to me.

Please address all mail to University Interscholastic League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 78712.

Materials

Please place your order for materials as early as you can conveniently do so.

Adjudication forms: Packet #1 (Marching Band and Twirling), \$2; Packet #2 (all other forms needed), \$2; Constitution and Contest Rules, \$3; \$1.50.

If the new marching forms are

not included in your Packet #1, use the old forms. As soon as our present supply of old forms is depleted, the new forms will be included automatically.

Constitution and Contest Rules
The Constitution and Contest Rules is the most valuable book that you can have for contest administration. If your school has not provided one for you, I suggest that you order one. A new Constitution and Contest Rules is printed each year and only rules and regulations contained in it are legally applicable to the contest. Just because a rule was recommended and/or was passed, does not mean that it will be effective for this school year. All final decisions will be made according to the 1973-74 Constitution and Contest Rules.

Prescribed Music List

The Prescribed Music List in use is #7113, 1971 through the 1974-75 school year. The new book will be available fall, 1975.

Committees are already at work on the new listings. The chairmen are: Band—Lowell Clark, 1025 Woodrow, Beaumont 77705; Choral—James A. Moore, 3025 Commonwealth, Irving 75060; and, French Hornist, Mrs. Barbara Eads, 11707 Kirkhollow, Houston 77034.

If you have any suggestions for the Prescribed Music List, please contact one of these educators. Suggestions sent to the state office will be forwarded.

State Contest Committee

The UIL-TMEA Committee, Fred Junkin, Victoria, chairman, has reported that the study of a state final contest in organization events does not indicate a final state contest. The committee further recommended that the Texas State Solo-Ensemble Contest be continued as it is presently organized.

Music Advisory Committee reports will be published as early as possible. Please bear in mind that the report is a recommendation and does not become final until acted upon by the Legislative Council, Nov. 4, and rules and regulations passed by the Legislative Council will not become effective until September, 1974-75 school year.

I am looking forward to another pleasant year of music competition. Each year, we fill a few more gaps and weaknesses in our contest structure; and through years and with your cooperation we have developed one of the best music-learning motivational devices in all education. Let's maintain this momentum.

Questions & Answers

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. 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 Rules)

Q. May a student participate in a rodeo, win a prize of valuable consideration, and remain eligible for UIL athletic activities?

A. Yes. Rodeo was removed from the Amateur Rule and the Awards Rule.

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. 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.

Q. Is it a violation for a high school athlete to accept free tickets to college of professional games?

A. 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.

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ANDROCLES AND THE LION—LaPorte High School produced ANDROCLES AND THE LION, the winning play for Conference AAA, at the 1973 State OAP Contest. Pictured above are Glen Hughes, Sherry Bone and Chuck Deeter. Glen Hughes was named Best Actor and was the recipient of the Samuel French Award. Chuck Deeter was placed on the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast. The production was directed by Mrs. Sonja Angelo.

Director Lists Winners
In State Drama Contest

Twenty one-act play companies and their directors met in Austin last May to participate in the State One-Act Play Contest.

Lynn Murray, League Director of Drama, said, "This was the finest group of students ever to participate in the State OAP. Their behavior was beyond reproach. School administrators and parents should be proud of these young people. Not only were the plays outstanding examples of Texas secondary theatre programs, the students conducted themselves in a manner becoming mature adults. The 20 companies are to be congratulated for outstanding achievement in theatre."

The winners of the 47th Annual State One-Act Play Contest were as follows:

Conference B — Imperial Buena Vista, GOOD-BYE TO THE CLOWN, Jim Agnew, Director, Alternate — Wortham, SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS, Mrs. Angie Poe, Director.
Conference A — Sonora, THE APOLLO OF BELLA, John Tedford, Director, Alternate — Grapeland, GOOD-BYE TO THE CLOWN, Mrs. Linda Skidmore, Director.
Conference AA — Universal City Ranch, ANITIC SPRING, Jack Posey, Director, Alternate — Katy, FROM A COMPANY OF YAKWARD SAINTS, E. L. Williamson, Director.
Conference AAA — LaPorte, ANDROCLES AND THE LION, Mrs. Sonja Angelo, Director, Alternate — Sweetwater, FROM HAMILTON, Clay Freeman, Director.
Conference AAAA — Richardson Pearce, INTERVIEW, Mr. Zora Ray, Director, Alternate — San Antonio MacArthur, EXIT THE KING, Miss Mary Mitchell, Director.

All-Star Cast awards in the various conferences were:

Conference B — Buddy Smith, Buena Vista Imperial, best actor; Kenna Grammer, Buena Vista Imperial, best actress; Susan Anderson, former and winner of the Samuel French Award; Jerry Metzler, Lindsay; Laura Nichols, Wortham; Billy Medina; Mary Jane Reynolds, Wortham.
Conference A — Slevy Street, Sonora, best actor; Michelle Rousseau, Sonora, best actress, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Terry Mitchell, Sonora; Paul Watson, Grapeland; Charlene Warner, Grapeland; Karen Hemphill, Sonora.
Conference AA — Rian Smolik, Katy, best actor; Nancy Tye, Universal City Ranch, best actress, most outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Phil Alford, Boys Ranch; Debbie Walker, Universal City Ranch.
Conference AAA — Chuck Deeter, LaPorte; Cheryl Ebdar, LaPorte; Melissa Dunlap, McKinney.
Conference AAAA — Roy Peoples, San Antonio Central; R. D. Campbell, Beaumont French; Renee Presley, San Antonio MacArthur; Janet Salame, Beaumont French.
Conference AAAA — Christopher McIntyre, San Antonio MacArthur, best actor, most outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Kathy Youngblood, Beaumont French, best actress; Douglas Webb, San Antonio Central; Tommy Swords, Beaumont French; Karen Kaimback, Richardson Pearce; Tim Fleming, Richardson Pearce.

Honorable Mention Awards in the various conferences were:

Conference B — Larry Yeatts, Medina; Robin Richardson, Wortham.
Conference AA — David Dossey, Winnieboro; Alford, Boys Ranch; Debbie Walker, Universal City Ranch.
Conference AAA — Chuck Deeter, LaPorte; Cheryl Ebdar, LaPorte; Melissa Dunlap, McKinney.
Conference AAAA — Roy Peoples, San Antonio Central; R. D. Campbell, Beaumont French; Renee Presley, San Antonio MacArthur; Janet Salame, Beaumont French.

Outstanding Technician Awards in two conferences were:

Abe's Play Play
Made Difference

Abe Martin was a high school coach in the days of Blair Cherry as a state power at Amarillo. El Paso High School was to play against the Golden Sandies, so Martin, with tongue in cheek, wrote that he didn't have the money to do any outside scouting, and would Cherry send him the Amarillo plays.

Back came all the formations of the Sandies.

Amarillo won the game 87-0 and Martin told Cherry:

"If you hadn't sent those plays we sure would have been in for it!"

From: Texas Schoolboy Football by Harold Ratliff

Conference AAA — Jim Allen, Sweetwater.
Conference AAAA — Pandora Wade, Richardson Pearce.

Each school participating in the State OAP Contest received the Texas Educational Theatre Association and Texas Secondary Theatre Conference Certificate of Excellence and the International Thespian Certificate of Excellence. Winning casts received the University Interscholastic League Plaque and a one-year subscription to Dramatics magazine.

The Honorable-Mention Casts received the International Thespian Certificates of Recognition and the All-Star Casts received the University Interscholastic League Silver Medals and the International Thespian Certificates of Recognition. The best actor and best actress in each conference received The University of Texas at Austin Department of Drama Theatre Award, valued at \$500, and the University Interscholastic League Gold Medals.

The two outstanding technicians received The University of Texas at Austin Department of Drama Theatre Awards, valued at \$500.

Knee Injuries Send
Athletes to Doctor

A disabling knee condition with several aliases is becoming almost epidemic, a Los Angeles orthopedist says.

Martin E. Blazina, M.D., told colleagues at the postgraduate course on "The Knee in Sports" that the pathology of this condition, known as "jumper's knee," "basketballer's knee," "cross-country knee," "place-kicker's knee" and "high-diver's knee" is not completely understood.

Dr. Blazina, with three other orthopedic surgeons in a private practice which includes the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team and the Los Angeles Lakers bas-

kethball team, said he saw his first cases in the early 1960s while an associate professor of surgery at UCLA.

"Jumper's knee" is usually insidious in onset," he said, "and disability — not pain — is what brings the patient to a physician."

In most cases, the condition has been developing for at least six months before diagnosis. It may involve one or both knees. High jumpers, for example, launch themselves from one leg and tend to exhibit the condition only in that knee. Both knees are often involved in basketball and volleyball players.

More Theatre . . .

(Continued from Column 8)

Contest Conferences

During this past summer, I have been in contact with a large number of high school students and I was amazed that about 90 per cent of them had never heard of the UIL Student Activities Conference. Our communication system from the State Office to administrators, to teachers, and to students seems to be failing somewhere. Let me know if you have a solution to the problem. Please inform your students and others interested in League academic and literary activities of the SAC in your area.

Plans for critic judging workshops this fall have not been finalized. There will be several held in conjunction with some of our nine SAC. All colleges and university theatre departments will be notified of the sites and dates. If you know of qualified people, that would be interested in being added to the Accredited List of Critic Judges, let me know. Critic judging workshops are designed for high school drama directors and students, as well as for college theatre teachers interested in judging in the League One-Act Play Contest.

Play Library

The UIL brags of possessing the world's largest Drama Loan Li-

New Plays
For Loan
On Lists

These new plays have been received from various publishers and are now available through the should request these plays in accordance with published Drama Loan Library procedures.

Baker's Plays

The Acid Test; A Quiet; The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Ah, Romance; All in the Family; Always Marry a Bachelor; And So They Came To Bethlehem; And What a Run-mage; Sale; Annabelle Steps In; The Anti-Gossip Club; Arsenic; As Is; Easter Wings; At The Well Of Bethlehem; Aunt Hatty; The Bachelor's Reversie; Backwoods Romance; Barabbas—Son Of The Master; Beautiful Beulah Belle; Beyond The Door; The Bible Comes Alive; Bill and Sue; Blimbo; The Pirate; The Birds' Christmas Carol; The Birth Of The Song, Silent Night; Blist Be The Tie; Bottled Beauty; The Boy Who Knew Jesus; The Breaking Of Bread;

The Brother; Bull In A China Shop; Buried Treasure; A Candle On The Table; The Case Of The Weird Sisters; A Child Is Born; A Christmas Carol; Christmas Is A Miracle; Christmas Is A Racket; A Christmas Legend; Christmas Memories; Christmas On The Village Square; Chances For Sale; Cinderella; A Cloud Of Witnesses; Come Away, Death;

Come See The Place . . . The Coming Of Christ; The Command Performance; The Contest Play; The Contingent Spirit; Coventry Porch Plays; The Cratchits' Christmas Dinner; The Cratchits' Bethlehem; Curses; The Villain Is Folly; Cynthia; Dainty Daisy; Daisy's Ball; The Dancing Ghost; The Day After Christmas; The Discriminating Princess; Javore Granted; Do You Remember; Doctor's Orders; Don't Get Sassy; Down To Earth; The Drama Of Prayer; The Dynamite Daisy; Easter Wings; The Elbow Club; Elmer And The Love Bug; An Enemy Of Society; The Eternal Hills; An Event At Ford's Theatre;

Exodus And Easter; The Eyes Of Faith; Eyes Upon The Cross; Five Little Lappers;

Follow The Star; For Heaven's Sake; Forever; Eve; Foster's Formula; Four Hours; The Fourth Deadly Sin; The Fractured Old; The Friendly Church; Geraldine And The White Robe; Ghost By Moonlight; Gift Of The Lamb; The Gifts; Gilbert And Sullivan; Girl From Outer Space; Golden River; Good Friday; A Good Girl In The Bread; Green; The Green; The Green Kitchen; The Grandmas; Grumpy; Wood; The Grounded Witch;

Growing Young; Halfway To Heaven; Hannah; The Lady Lavinia; High Jinks At Hollister; High School Daze; Hot Off The Griddle; The House At Bethany; How Boots Befooled The King; If I Hold His Hand; The King In Hiding; It Is I; J. Caesar; Johnny And The Phantom; Joseph Of Arimathea; The Journey Of The Star;

The Jury Room; Kings In Nomania; Ladies Of The Moor; Ladies Of The White House; The Lady Lavinia; The Little Toy Dog; The Last Of Sherlock Holmes; A Lesson From Luke; Let My People Go; The Light In The Window; Like It Is; Line Of Scrimmage; The Little Red Mare; The Little Toy Dog;

The Lost Church; Lost Flight; Love Is Better Than The Best Thing; Love Is In The Air; Magda; The Magdalen; The Magic Word; Meet Me At My Locker; Men In Stone; The Menu Committee; Middle Of Nowhere; A Midsummer Night's Dream;

The Minister's New Car; The Minx; Miss Robin Cruise; Miss Junior High; From Missouri; The Miracle At Main; Mister Co-Ed; Mothers On Strike; The Moment Of Choice; Mrs. McWilliams And The Lightning; My Favorite Haunts; The Mystery Of Mouldy Manor; The Nic Wite; One Longer At Ease; O Men, Amen; One With The Flame;

Operation Ice Cube; The Other You; One Of Ours; The Other Side; The Perfect Carol; Peter The Pied Piper; Pilgrims Of The Way; Pinky Winky's Trip To The Church; Plagues; Reckless; The Riddle; A Rocket In His Pocket; Romance For Lads; The Royal Jolly; Rooms; The Seven-League Boots; Sardines;

Saved From The Fate Of Her Sister; Scatterbrain; Scrambled Eggs; The Seemless Robe; Silent Night; Simon The Lepor;

The Sky Is Falling; Song For A New World; The Stones Cry Out; A Storm In The Power; Sunny; The Sun; The Tantrum; Take It Easy, Precious; Tardy April; Test And Trickery; That Stupid Christmas; The Tenth Muse; The Darkness; To Josephine; Tons O Fun; A Town Is Born;

Pressure Island; The Trial; Two Religious Dialogues; Truth Is For The Birds; Waiting For The Bus; Welcoming The New Minister; The Wall Of Dothan; What Is The Church;

What Is This Thing Called Christmas; When Women Meet; White Noise; Without A Doubt; Who Dunit; Whoa, Auntie; Who's That Knocking On My Door; Widow's Weep; The World Tomorrow; Year In . . . Year Out.

Dramatic Publishing Company

All American; American Kaleidoscope; Around The World In Eighty Days; The Boy Who Wouldn't Play Jesus; The Christmas Carol; Christmas Windows; The Coming Of Christ; The Dating Machine; The Diary Of Adam And Eve; A Doll's House; Don't Call Me Dirty Names; The Education Of Hyman Kaplan; Family Affairs; Hamlet; The Happy Tote;

Heddy; Home To Mother; The Honorable Urashima Taro; The Horned Man; The House At Pooh Corner; If That's Where It's At; I'll Be Home; In Celebration;

The Invisible Dragon; It's Later Than You Think; Julius Caesar; Lead, Lead, And The Legend; The Lion Who Lost His Roar; The Meteor; Mouse On Mars; No Opera At My House Tonight; Noah Now; Paddle Your Own Canoe; The Prince And The Pauper; Screw-tape; Seven Days In May; Seven Gables; Stranger With Roses; Tell Me That You Love Me; Julie; Moon; The Whirligig Of Life;

Says You Can't; Whodunit; The Yearling;

Samuel French, Inc.

After Haggerty; After Magritte; After The Rain; All Over; All The Way Home; The Beautiful People; Beginner's Luck; Butterflies Are Free; Cat In The Hat; Children's Children; The Collision Course; The Mountain; Crimes Of Passion; Dear Anthony; Diet For Two Hands; Dear What A Cat; For Me-Not For You; Fun City; Funeral Games & The Good And Faithful Servant; Gloria And Esperanza; Good Night, Life Million; A Hatful Of Rain; Have You Met Our Rabbit; He Ain't Done Right By Noll; Heartbreak House; His The Villain; The Honeycomb; Jean Anouilh Vol. I; Jean Anouilh Vol. II; Jean Anouilh Vol. III; Johnny Johnson;

The Killing Of Sister George; Krapp's Last Tape; Lady Precious Stream; Let Sleeping Wives Lie; Life Studies; Little Red Schoolhouse; Look Up Your Daughters; Million; Moonchildren; Mother's Day; The Murder Of Lilies; The Patrick Pearse Model; Peter Pan; Promenade, All; The Real Inspector Hound;

Richard III; Right Bed, Wrong Husband; Ring Round The Bachelors; The Ruling Class; Scripts 2; Sleuth; The Short Of My Mad Mother;

Silks And Bones; The Trojan Carnival; Tough To Get Help; The Trojan Women; Trouble In The Cellar; Trumper In The Land; Twigs; The Two Of Us; Vivat Vivat Resina;

* Indicates long play

Educational Theatre

A Little Gold Book
Will Be Our GuideBy LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

It seems only a few days ago we killed the work lights in Hogg Auditorium after the 47th annual State One-Act Play Contest. It was a great contest, but the timekeeper has punched the stop watch on a new forty-minute season and we are again preparing for this year of one-act play competition, student activities conferences, conventions, and looking forward to the 48th State Contest.

The new HANDBOOK is gold! The HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY DIRECTORS, JUDGES AND CONTEST MANAGERS, Seventh Edition is at the printers and should be available by the time you read this column. Be sure to order your copy as soon as possible. This HANDBOOK (gold) supercedes all previous issues and old handbooks should be filed away or discarded. Why gold? This edition should serve the One-Act Play Contest through the 50th Anniversary year in 1976.

Important Changes

A number of changes have been made in the Seventh Edition. Of most importance is the deletion of *Dramatists Play Service* as an approved publisher and the removal of their plays from the Approved Lists. Many of you will recall the difficulties we have experienced dealing with this company and efforts made to retain them. Plays published by Dramatists Play Service may not be used in the One-Act Play Contest this year. I am sure this change will be a major topic of discussion at student activities conferences.

Zone and area contests are further clarified in Rule 1.d. The District Executive Committees are urged to zone all districts with eight or more one-act play entries. A four-play contest is an ideal size and I urge all directors to seek administrative approval for zoning. Area contests will be required in the same regions as last year, plus Conference AA; Region III. Refer to "Official Notices" for details.

Language Rule

Rule 2 has been modified to require language corrections in scripts submitted for approval to the Play Appraisal Committee. Directors are also cautioned when cutting an approved play or one-act from the Lists to consider the language. Until the Legislative Council or State Executive Committee rule otherwise, the Play Appraisal Committee and the State Office will continue to hold the opinion that "hell," "damn," and any reference to the Deity that is not in reverence, prayer or supplication violates Rule 2.a.5.

It is each director's responsibility to abide by Rule 2.a.5) and Contest Manager's responsibility to enforce it. There was only one disqualification by a Contest Manager last year, yet the State Office received numerous complaints after the 24 hour protest deadline. It appears that many directors and administrations want the "morals" rule enforced, but few want to take the necessary legal steps.

Check and Doublecheck

When in doubt about language, either cut it or let your principal or superintendent give his opinion. I have seen several directors lose their jobs because they used poor judgment in play selection. There is a tremendous number of great plays on the Approved Lists that can be produced without a word being cut. There are many "doubtful" plays that, with a few cuts, can also be produced. Directors should not assume the language of any play is acceptable just because it appears on the List.

What if the Contest Manager does not enforce Rule 2.a.5)? Article XII, "Disputes," in the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES is the key. All rules must be enforced at the local level and it is the responsibility of the District Executive Committee to evaluate all situations that are questionable. Many of the language problems can be solved by adequate discussions at the Planning Meeting and meeting with the Critic Judge and Contest Manager prior to the beginning of the contest.

An effort has been made to clarify what constitutes "Publisher Permission" under the provisions of Rule 2.b.2). It is hoped that the new explanation will greatly reduce the necessity for telegrams and calls to publishers.

New Definitions

Revised definitions appear in the

"Supplements" of the new HANDBOOK. Directors and Contest Managers should refer to them for clarification of hand properties, stage properties, unusual stage properties and scenery. If Article VII of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES is used for a definition reference, please note that the "Hand Properties" was accidentally deleted.

Junior High Plays

Junior high one-act play directors should note the "Optional Junior High School One-Act Play Contest" following the OAP Rules in both the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES and the new HANDBOOK. Enrollment and Title Entry Cards are no longer required and will not be available for junior high schools. The junior high school District Executive Committee will have jurisdiction over junior high school entry procedures in all cases where a district One-Act Play Contest for junior high schools is structured.

Revised Guides

Numerous changes have been made in the "Guide for the One-Act Play Contest Critic Judge" and the "Guide for One-Act Play Contest Managers" has been totally revised. Future columns will focus on some of the changes and the drama sessions for directors and administrators at our nine student activities conferences this Fall will be directed toward the Contest Manager. We hope to get as many directors and administrators to participate as possible.

The thrust of most of the Contest Manager and Critic Judge changes is to establish better communication. The Critic Judge needs to know the names of plays being produced in order to be familiar with material to be judged, the conference and district in order to avoid judging the same entry twice and the contest site and schedule in order to make necessary physical arrangements. The Contest Manager is the key to an effective contest operation. Lack of specific instructions and knowledge of the responsibilities of the director and judge has caused Contest Managers problems in past years. Some of these problems we hope to help him solve.

Administrative Changes

Several minor administrative changes appear in the new HANDBOOK. March 4 is the deadline for submitting the One-Act Play Title Entry Card. Minor dimension corrections have been made on the League-Approved Unit set drawings in order to make the step units, platforms, and pylons match at 10" after assembly. A tripartite Eligibility Notice has been structured that will allow one copy for the Contest Manager, one for the Director General and one for the State Office. An explanation of League-Approved Unit set element usage at the contest site is provided and over 30 new plays have been added to the Approved Lists in addition to those published in the 1972-73 Addendum.

Lamar Conference

In this issue of the LEAGUER you will find a listing of the sites and dates for our annual Student Activities Conferences this fall. You will note that a new UIL conference is planned for drama and speech only at Lamar University in Beaumont Sept. 22. This conference is sponsored by Lamar University, Region V Education Service Center and the schools of Southeast Texas. This will give me an opportunity to work with some of my favorite people in East Texas. Cheryl Allen of Winnie made sure that Lynn Murray and Rex Wier will serve as resource people for that conference.

The first Student Activities Conference for all League literary events will be Sept. 29, in Austin at The University of Texas. The one-act play session is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the drama building "Theatre Room." I hope to see all central Texas drama directors and students that will participate in OAP this year.

(See MORE THEATRE Column 4)

Midland, La Grange Capture Baseball Title

'Spearing' Block Is Deadly

Injury, Paralysis, Death Caused By Head Blocking

Editor's Note: The following is a comment by the National Federation of State High School Associations and the Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports of the American Medical Association.

"Spearing" is the deliberate and malicious use of the head and helmet in an attempt to punish a ball carrier after his momentum has stopped. "Spearing" is an act committed by a defensive player.

A similar technique is sometimes used by the offensive player, but goes by a different name. "Butt blocking" (stick blocking or head blocking) is an offensive technique involving initial and sustained contact with the head as the primary blocking surface either in close line play or in the open field. Both practices are dangerous for the player and the person he hits.

Deadly Technique
During the decade of the fifties, prior to the practices of spearing and butt blocking, about 67 per cent of the direct fatalities in interscholastic and intercollegiate football were caused by injury to the cervical spine and/or the brain.

During the decade of the sixties over 90 per cent of the direct fatalities incurred in interscholastic and intercollegiate football were due to cervical spine and brain injuries. This was also the decade in which the faceguard became mandatory resulting in fewer dental and facial injuries, but more head and neck injuries.

A survey of football head and neck injuries in one large sector

of the country showed 60 per cent of players receiving head injuries had been taught to spear, and 44 per cent of those with neck injuries were coached similarly.

Hard Helmet Fallacy
With the advent of the protective hard-shell helmet, the techniques of "spearing" and "butt blocking" developed. This blocking and tackling technique was initiated because the helmet and face mask were thought by some coaches to be sufficient armor to protect the head against injury. The player also is probably more prone to using it since he feels that his head and face are protected. The coach thought that spearing with the head would check the progress of the opponent more effectively than with the shoulder.

Neck Vulnerable
When tackling is done with the head, the brunt of the blow is transmitted to the cervical vertebrae, and this part of the neck is most vulnerable to injury compared to the thoracic and lumbar vertebrae. The consequences are also more severe. Hyper-flexion, hyper-extension or rotational injury to the cervical spine results. Of course, the skull absorbs a great deal of impact with such a blow, and a concussion or intra-cranial hemorrhage may be the result. Interference with the brain and spinal cord always runs the risk of a permanently disabling and even life-threatening injury.

Coaches' Responsibility
The National Federation of State High School Associations has

had a rule against spearing for some time, and in 1971 the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a ruling prohibiting its use. But spearing injuries continue to occur. Officials can control it to some extent. In the final analysis it is up to the coaches not to teach it and the players to refuse to use it, since the possible serious injury that could result is far too much to risk for a game.



LA GRANGE LEOPARDS CAPTURED THE CONFERENCE AAA 1973 STATE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE—Members of the LaGrange High School team are: FRONT ROW, l to r, Manager Daniel Chernoch, Charles Koether, Kenny Hatfield, Buddy Grobe, Marcus Cook, Steve Kovar, Mark Muzny, Harold Lindemann, Larry Hatfield, Eddie Oppermann. BACK ROW, l to r, Coach Leonard May, Mickey Muzny, Managers David Bordovsky and Richard Wagner, Dennis Winkler, Billy Biller, David Zatopek, Jimmy Quinn, John Schramm, Neal Miller, Ronnie Sulik, Coach Bill Risken.

Orchard, East Bernard, Gregory-Portland, Refugio, Irving Winners In VB Tournament

Orchard, East Bernard, Refugio, Gregory-Portland of Gregory, and Irving won the B, A, AA, AAA, and AAAA Girls' Volleyball State Championships at the Seventh Annual State Volleyball Tournament held in Austin, April 27-28.

Orchard captured its second state volleyball championship in two years by defeating Neches in the first-round game, 15-3, 15-5, and Anthony, 15-6, 15-1, in the finals. Last year's Conference A runner-up, East Bernard, captured its first state volleyball championship by defeating Wink, last year's Conference A state champ, in the finals, 11-15, 15-13, 12-10, and Nocena in the semi-finals, 15-9, 15-2.

Refugio downed last year's Conference AA state champ, Kountze, in the semi-finals, 15-6, 15-9, and then won over last year's Conference AA runner-up, Denver City, in the finals, 10-15, 15-4, 15-11, to

capture its first state volleyball championship.

Six-time participant in the State Volleyball Tournament Gregory-Portland of Gregory captured the Conference AAA championship by winning over Lamesa in the semi-finals, 15-10, 15-11, and Berkner of Richardson in the finals, 18-16, 15-8.

Irving won the AAAA crown during its first trip to the state tourney by defeating South Park of Beaumont in the finals, 15-13, 8-15, 15-9, and Lamar Consolidated of Rosenberg in the semi-final round, 15-7, 12-14, 15-7.

Conference AAAA
District Winners: Pampa, Midland, Temple, Irving, Nacogdoches, Westchester (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Port Neches, Deer Park, Alvin, Lamar (Rosenberg), Beville, Lee (San Antonio), Jefferson (San Antonio), Harlandale (San Antonio), Mission.
Regional Winners: Irving, South Park (Beaumont), Lamar (Rosenberg), Harlandale (San Antonio).

State Winner: IRVING; Runner-up: South Park (Beaumont).

Conference AAA
District Winners: Dumas, Seminole, Lamesa, Graham, Everman, Berkner (Richardson), Atlanta, Lancaster, Kilgore, Bridge City, Channelview, Belton, La Grange, East Central (San Antonio), Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Edouich-Elisa (Edouich).
Regional Winners: Lamesa, Berkner (Richardson), Channelview, Gregory-Portland (Gregory).

State Winner: GREGORY-PORTLAND (GREGORY); Runner-up: Berkner (Richardson).

Conference AA
District Winners: Phillips (Borger), Quanah, Littlefield, Denver City, Ballinger, Crane, Fabens, Coleman, Breckenridge, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Kenedale, Van, Malakoff, Mineola, Diboll, Kountze, (Dist. 19 not certified), Needville, Rosebud-Lott (Rosebud), Midway (Waco), Westlake (Austin), Brady, Hays (Kyle), Boling, Southside (San Antonio), Pearls, Floresville, Refugio, Benavides, La Joya.
Regional Winners: Denver City, Malakoff, Kountze, Refugio.
State Winner: REFUGIO; Runner-up: Denver City.

Conference B
District Winners: Darrrouzett, Groom, Hodley, Lasbuddie, Pep, New Home, Klondike (Lamesa), Patton Springs (Afton), Highland (Roscoe), Bronte, Miles, Buena Vista (Imperial), Valentine, Anthony.
Novice, Blanket, Priddy, Jonesboro, Abbott, Rio Vista, Lipan, Carbon, Eula (Clute), Rule, Harrold, Woodson, Byers, Valey View, Alvord, Poolville, Aubrey, Estor, Celina, Celeste, Delmar (Paris), (Dist. 8 not certified),
Levert's Chapel (Overton), (Dist. 41 not certified), Chireno, (Dist. 44 not certified), Neches, Penelope, Venus, Scurry, Rosser (Scurry), Bvadaile, Big Sandy (Livingston), New Waverly, Axtell, Buckholtz, Jarrell, Orchard, Navarro (Seguin), Austell-Tivoli (Tivoli), Leakey, La Pryor, Ben Bolt.
Regional Winners: Anthony, Abbott, Neches, Orchard.
State Winner: ORCHARD; Runner-up: Anthony.

Conference A
District Winners: Wellington, Vega, New Deal, (Dist. 5 not certified), Wink, Crowell, Merkel, Early (Brownwood), H-

eo, Red Oak, Aledo, Nocona, Whitewright, Crandall, Detroit, (Dist. 18 not certified), Sabine (Gladewater), Harleton, Tenaha, Warren, Alto, (Dist. 24 not certified), Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu), East Bernard, Shiner, Granger, Marion, Nattalia, Jourdanton, Agua Dulce.

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District, Regional Champions Listed

Midland High School defeated Westchester High School of Houston, 3-1, to win the 1973 AAAA State Baseball Championship.

The Midland Bulldogs defeated the Volunteers from Lee High School of San Antonio, 5-3, to advance to the finals, while Westchester defeated Galena Park, 5-0, in the semi-final round.

The La Grange Leopards defeated the Brenham Cubs, 3-1, in the AAA championship game. In the opening round games La Grange defeated Pecos, 5-2, and Brenham won over South Grand Prairie, 5-0.

AAA All-State Team

The All-State Tournament Teams selected by the sports writers were, in Conference AAA: Kenny Hatfield (La Grange), Pitcher; Charles Proske (Brenham), Pitcher; Marcus Cook (La Grange), Catcher; Duane Easterling (South Grand Prairie), 1st Base; Gary Wiess (Brenham), 3rd Base; Mark Kuecker (Brenham), Shortstop; Jimmy Quinn (La Grange), Outfield; David Zatopek (La Grange), Outfield; and Rene Galindo (Pecos), Outfield.

AAAA All-State Team

In Conference AAAA the All-Star Tournament Team was: David Clyde (Westchester), Pitcher; Randy Biancotti (Midland), Pitcher; Bobby Williams (Westchester), Catcher; David DuBose (Galena Park), 1st Base; Brandon Merworth (Midland), 2nd Base; Jim Lassiter (Westchester), 3rd Base; Mike Hurt (Midland), Shortstop; Louis Perez (Midland), Outfield; Steve Chastain (Midland), Outfield; and TIE BETWEEN Randy Marceau (San Antonio Lee) and Jimmy Cox (Galena Park), Outfield.

Conference AAAA
District Winners: Burgos (El Paso), Bel Air (El Paso), Tascosa (Amarillo), Monterey (Lubbock), Midland, Bell (Hurst), MacArthur (Irving), Turner (Carrollton), Eastern Hills (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Jefferson (Dallas), Kimball (Dallas), Pearce (Richardson), Lufkin, Temple, Westchester (Houston), Milby (Houston), Sharpstown (Houston), Scarborough (Houston), Galena Park, South Park (Beaumont), Jefferson (Fort Arthur).
Regional Winners: Dumas, Pecos, Lamesa, Hirsch (Wichita Falls), Ewener (Fort Worth), South Grand Prairie (Grand Prairie), Mount Pleasant, Waxahachie, Pine Tree (Longview), West Orange (Orange), Brenham, Taylor, La Grange, Valde, Sinton, Mercedes.
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Postscripts On Athletics

Violations Of Rules Threat To Sports

By BAILEY M. MARSHALL
Director of Athletics
As previously espoused in this column, "the trend of our society is reflected in our athletic and other school programs." This year has proved to be no exception.

Since early May there have been numerous reports to this office, to district executive committees, and to school administrators citing violations by member schools of the Football Plan, the Basketball Plan, and the eligibility rules in Article VIII. In nearly every instance the ruling committee has found the school guilty of the violations and has assessed penalties. Most of these violations were made innocently, or were made because the school authorities were negligent in checking information that was given them. In every instance the report of the violation was made by someone from within the school's community. In most instances the reports were made by school personnel or by players' parents.

This article is not intended to discredit those people who report violations. It is, however, intended to alert school officials to the fact that they had best investigate their own programs and determine whether all rules are being followed by the coaches, players, and fans. If the rules are not being followed, the violations should be reported and proper penalties assessed. This is a must if we are to continue with a strong educational, amateur program in athletics.

Discuss the Rules

Each year prior to the start of school the objectives of an athletic program should be discussed and all UIL, Texas Education Agency, and local school rules and regulations should be reviewed. If the objectives of the athletic program have not been met and if the rules and regulations have not been followed to the letter, changes should be made to insure that the objectives will be met and the rules and regulations will be followed.

With criticism of our athletic programs evolving from all "corners," it is imperative that a type of program as described above be established. The responsibility for establishing a program of this nature belongs to the superintendent of schools. He may delegate this responsibility to other members of his central office staff or to the building principal, but it must be done. A session of this nature should:

(1) See that the program is accomplishing what it was designed for and
(2) Help eliminate the possibility of the school being embarrassed because of a violation of rules during the year.

Laziness Brings Short Tenure

Cooperation, Good Teaching Keys To Coaching Success

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

Research on why coaches succeed or fail, by Cecil Garrison of Arkansas State College, should be of great interest and concern to all physical education teachers and coaches. This project was conducted over a ten-year period and consists of interviews with 100 high school administrators in Arkansas in an attempt to identify factors involved in the success or failure of physical education personnel and coaches.

Although this research was done in Arkansas, it is safe to assume that approximately the same factors would be uncovered in any other state in the union as to the causes for success or failure in teaching and coaching.

Reasons for Success