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Six New Members Elected To League Council



KARLA SHIELDS
... Outstanding Student.

Karla Won 21 Medals

Red Oak Student Excels In Journalism, Sports

Karla Shields, June graduate of Red Oak High School, won 21 University Interscholastic League and Interscholastic League Press Conference medals and two trophies from Trinity Journalism Institute, all in journalism.

As a freshman Karla won first places in the District Newswriting, Feature Writing and Headline writing at the Kilgore College meet. At state meet she won first place in Headlines, and third places in Features and Newswriting.

During her sophomore year she won regional in Newswriting and Headline Writing. She won third in Headlines and second in Newswriting at the State Meet.

State Meet Winner

As a junior she won first at State Meet in Newswriting and second in Headlines, to add to the six ILPC medals she had won. In ILPC she won first place medals in Spot News Photography and in Feature Photo-

graphy, and took second in Sports Photography. She won first place in Newswriting, and second place medals in Sports Writing and Feature Writing.

In the 1973 ILPC competition she won first place in Newswriting, first in Sportswriting and second in Feature Writing. She took first place in Features and second places in Newswriting and Headline Writing at the Navarro Junior College district meet.

Red Oak Editor

At Red Oak High Karla edited The Acorn, school newspaper, and was 1973 editor of The Hawk yearbook. She worked as photographer for the Red Oak publications for three years.

She was named finalist in the Zales Jewelers-Dallas Morning News Teen Achievement Citizenship Tribute. She was a member of the Red Oak One-Act Play entry as a freshman, and won the district

prose reading contest the same year.

Athletic Honors

This versatile young lady played forward on the basketball team, lettering for four years, and making the All-District Team for three years. In 1973 she scored 707 points for a sizzling 24.3 average per game. Karla has won six All-Tournament basketball team trophies, including three this year.

Karla ran on the Red Oak girls' track team until a knee injury knocked her out of competition.

This summer she was a columnist on the Waxahachie Daily Light. She was vice president of her senior class. She had had scholarship offers from Kilgore College, Navarro Junior College, but has accepted one at North Texas State University where she will major in journalism.

Outstanding Student

"Karla is one of the finest students and journalists I have known," said Dr. R. Haddick, director of ILPC. "She manages her time so well that she can accomplish great works in many fields. I know that she will be successful in college."



OLNEY CAPTURED THE 1973 CONFERENCE B GIRLS' STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the Olney High School Girls' Golf Team are FRONT ROW, l to r, Kathy Myers, Linda Hunt (Medalist), Jeana Altmiller, SECOND ROW, l to r, Celia Hunt, Cheryl York.

Council Will Meet In Austin, Nov. 4

Six new members were elected to the UIL Legislative Council and one incumbent was reelected by member schools in recent balloting.

New members are Supt. Ed Irons of Lubbock, Region I, Conference AAAA; Supt. Neal B. Dillman of Muleshoe, Region I, Conference AAA; Supt. James McLeroy, Borden County, Gall, in Region I, Conference B;

Supt. Glenn Reeves of Saginaw in Region II, Conference AAA; Supt. A. C. Newsome of Quitman in Region II, Conference AA; Supt. Earl R. Tate of Paradise in Region II, Conference B;

Supt. Horace Francis of Garrison was reelected for Region III, Conference A.

Balloting Close

"Member schools are to be commended for the prompt return of the ballots said League Director Rhea H. Williams. Balloting was very close in most of the regions and conferences.

Nominees (other than those elected) in Region I, Conference AAAA were Principals Jim Francis of Irvin in El Paso, Bob Bradley of Eastwood in El Paso and Don Walker of Pampa.

Superintendents Ray H. Whitley of Pecos, Neal Chastain of Lamesa and Gilbert Mize of Perryton and Principal Brodie Hutchinson of Andrews were nominated from Region I, Conference AAAA.

Administrators in Region I, Conference B, nominated Superintendents Odell Wilkes of Meadows; H. D. Smith of Forsan, Sam T. Bryan of Happy and Billy Key of Sundown.

Nominees in Region II, Conference AAA were Supt. George W. Haggard of Atlanta, Supt. Billy Bates of Waxahachie, Supt. F. M. Adams of Lancaster and Principal Bill Darland of Burkburnett.

Member schools in Region II, Conference AA nominated Superintendents Dr. Glynor B. Williamson of Rains Independent School District in Emory, A. E. Greer of Bridgeport, Stanley Jagers of Quanah and Principal Larry Tucker of Talco-Bogata Consolidated Independent School District in Bogata.

Region II, Conference B member schools nominated Superintendents C. E. Womack of Hawley; James L. Hughes of Carbon; William Lawson of Goldburg Independent School District in Bowie; and Billy McKown of Abbott.

Region III, Conference A administrators nominated Superintendents Doyle Wilson of Maud; Louie L. Williamson of Spring Hill Independent School District in Longview; Eugene McElroy of Troup; and James E. Cummins of Hubbard.

All newly elected Council members will serve four years except for Superintendent Neal B. Dillman of Muleshoe who will complete the term of Alvin Canaday formerly of Lamesa. Dillman's term will expire in 1975.

Council Will Meet

The Legislative Council will meet for its 33rd session on Sunday, Nov. 4, in the East Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin.

Council members will consider

recommendations from the May delegates' meeting and from such groups as the Texas Speech Association, the Texas Association of Journalism Directors, the Texas Educational Theatre Association, the Texas Music Educators Association, The Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, The Texas Association of School Administrators, the Texas Tennis Coaches Association, the Texas Girls Basketball Coaches Association, The Texas Volleyball Coaches Association, the Texas High School Coaches Association, the Six and Eight-man Football Coaches Association, and The Texas Swimming Coaches Association.

The Council may, after deliberation, propose adopting new rules or revising present regulations, as suggested by other school-oriented organizations or administrators in their region and conference.

Grid Reports Required For All Games

Game reports for each game must be returned to the League office. These reports are to be completed and mailed no later than Monday following each ball game.

All varsity players should be listed in the proper space by position. Junior varsity, "B" team and freshman team members should be listed and attached to the game report.

The officials' names, grades and chapter affiliations are to be reported. Remarks should be made giving reasons for any low score assigned to an official.

Moniker Penalty Bad for Charley

Charley Leyendecker, a great Waco tackle, took advantage of a rule in the middle twenties. A boy coming into a game had to remain silent until the first play and Leyendecker would greet him with "My name is Leyendecker" in order to get the substitute to reply.

Every time the substitute would be penalized for greeting Leyendecker.

But one day Referee Monroe Sweeney put a stop to it. As soon as the big tackle became friendly with the substitute, Sweeney told Leyendecker: "Inasmuch as you seem to have the longest name, I am going to give your team the long penalty."

This never happened again.

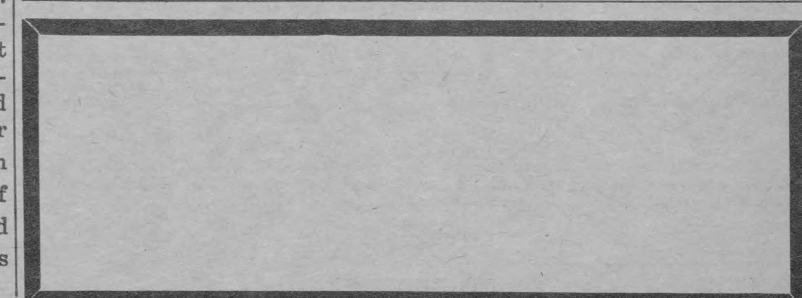
From: Texas Schoolboy Football by Harold Ratliff

Alice L. Shive, Austin, won the 1916 essay writing contest at state. Laura Davis, Center, and Rebecca Maltze, El Paso, took second and third.

Activities Conference

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.



Kidd Seeking More Funds

TILF Awards \$179,924 In New Scholarships

"The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation gave \$179,924 in scholarships this year," announced Joe B. Cook, Chairman.

This is the largest amount of money and the most grants the TILF has ever made in one year. Cook added that there are now 251 boys and girls enrolled in 39 Texas colleges and universities under the TILF grants.

To gain eligibility for the grants, the winners had proved themselves by winning in League academic and literary contests. All were runnersup in regional competition.

Funds Are Donated

"Private foundations supply the money for our program," said R. J. Kidd, TILF secretary. "They have

found these boys and girls to be a sound investment. They win grants by ranking high in their high school work, and they continue to rank high in their college work. We have studied their records in all our colleges, and it is a record that we are proud to proclaim.

Kidd added that the TILF program is the only one like it in the nation. No other state league has such a mechanism for offering aid to the top scholars in their contests. He said that the UIL contests reveal the best talents from all conferences and districts in the state. That talent is further proved in district, regional and State Meet competition. Kidd emphasized that TILF scholars were those students who had superior natural talent, but also had the drive, energy and determination to succeed in whatever field of study they choose.

Goal Even Higher

"We are proud that this year we exceeded all other years in the total amount of scholarships and the number of students we could help," Kidd said. "We have not reached our goal yet. The League program locates the finest talent in Texas.

We need more scholarships to make sure that that talent is not lost for lack of funds. Cost of college is up, and it may go higher. Many top students lack finances to go through college. It is harder than ever for a student to work his way through college. We will continue to seek money from foundations and wealthy individuals to help more of Texas' finest to develop their talents."

The TILF program started in 1958 with \$250 to award. Each year since it has grown. The \$179,924 given this year is not a complete figure as it does not include more than \$90,000 in renewals granted to students who had won scholarships in past years.

"We are grateful to the foundations and individuals who have provided so much for these deserving students," Kidd said. "They have made an immeasurable contribution, not only to the students, but to our state and nation. These TILF scholars will be our future leaders. They have the talent and the drive. I know that we will always be influenced by the fact that their talents were not lost."

Dr. Ray Purkerson Heads Region 1-AAAA, A and B

New director of the Region I, Conferences AAAA, A and B at Texas Tech University is Dr. Ray Purkerson who is now Assistant Professor and Director of Student Teaching at Tech.

He has had previous experience in high school League activities, having graduated from Humble High School and received his B.S. degree in Physical Education and Science from Lamar University in Beaumont. He obtained both his Master of Education degree and Doctor of Education degree from the University of Houston with a major in administration.

He served in the military service as a captain in the Marine Corps, has been a teacher and coach in the Port Arthur Independent School District, administrator and coach in the Nederland Independent School District, and has participated actively in the League program from his early days in high school through his teaching and coaching career.

He is an active member of many professional organizations and a member of the Baptist Church. He is married to the former Dorothy Ann May of Nederland, Texas. They have two children; one son, Douglas Ray and one daughter, Kelly Ann.

Dr. Purkerson says he looks for-

ward to meeting with school administrators, coaches and sponsors of League activities in his area of the state and is ready and willing to render the greatest services to making their program a sound educational activity. "We welcome Dr. Purkerson to the League program in his capacity as the Regional Spring Meet Director at Texas Tech University," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director.



DR. RAY PURKERSON
... Texas Tech Director.

Divided Allegiance

Clubs of this type often collect large bonuses and expensive gifts, such as cars, to give the coaching staff after a successful season. Experience has shown that the same group which gives the coaching staff such gifts is the first to insist that it be dismissed if it does not produce constant winners.

In my opinion any coach who accepts such valuable consideration is definitely placing his allegiance at least partially in the hands of a group of downtown quarterbacks. It is an unwritten law that to accept valuable consideration places one under obligation to the donors. A person cannot serve two masters. Often the policy of accepting gifts places a coaching staff in a position

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

League Director

In practically all communities in Texas, groups of football fans are meeting regularly as Quarterback Clubs, Booster Clubs, Athletic Clubs, or under similar names. These clubs vary widely in membership, purposes and objectives.

Such clubs, if properly directed, have a valuable function in the promotion of high school athletics. Some legitimate functions for these clubs are advertising athletic events, assisting in ticket sales, creating better relationships between school and community, and conducting programs to create better sportsmanship.

Publicity Attitude

Unfortunately some clubs assume a press agent attitude toward high school athletics. They often think of athletics as an advertisement for the home town in terms of financial returns and winning, rather than the educational experiences accruing to students. This attitude will lead inevitably to interference in the high school athletic program.

Such practices as recruiting, pressure to pass athletes in school work, hiring and dismissing of coaches, winning at all costs, and divided allegiance of the coaching staff between school authorities and key men in the club are end results of such a policy.

In practically all cases of proselytizing, the state office has investigated, there has been an active quarterback club in the community, and impetus for the recruiting usually can be traced to members of this organization.

where it must choose between the educational viewpoint of the school administrators, or the "win at all costs" viewpoint of a downtown club.

Educational Values

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

Superintendent's Responsibility
The League holds the superintendent of schools responsible for the enforcement of eligibility rules and the management and control of athletics. Athletic councils and various organizations are not recognized by the League, but instead, complete responsibility is placed on the administrative head of the school system, the superintendent, for the proper conduct of the sports program.

In cases of protest against a high

school and with a resultant investigation revealing that the superintendent did not have veto powers over decisions of the athletic council, then, in my opinion, the school would be in violation of League rules. The superintendent of schools must have veto power over the action of the athletic council. Otherwise, it would seem to indicate that control was outside school administration. The League strongly advises against athletic councils organized outside the school system. If such committees are formed outside the school, they should be purely advisory.

Dynamite

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

Administrative Aid For OAP Contest Needed

Administrators are invited to participate in One-Act Play Contest management sessions at this fall's student activities conferences.

Contest managers are charged with responsibility for enforcing rules. This is an administrative function. No play director, particularly one with a play in the contest, is in a proper position to enforce strictly all the rules of the event. Administrators can, and should, take over the onus of rules enforcement.

Lynn Murray, state drama director, said, "I hope many administrators will come to the sessions. It would mean much to the development of the drama contest in Texas. We need them. There is a great positive contribution administrators can make to this event."

Murray added, "I really don't expect many administrators to attend unless drama directors go to them and urge them to come and learn. The key is the local drama director. If he makes the administrator feel

that this is a valuable and educational function, then the administrator will respond."

There is no charge for the sessions. All sessions are held on Saturday mornings to avoid loss of school times. Most administrators could take time to take part in them. Sessions at all SACs are scheduled to last from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will cover sections of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES that deal with Spring Meet and the One-Act Play Contest. Discussions will follow the OAP Contest Manager's Guide in the new HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, Seventh Edition.

"We need the authority of the administrator in the role of Contest Manager," Murray said. "Our contest is dependent upon careful and complete enforcement of rules. Our administrators can contribute much to this part of the arts education of Texas students by stepping in and providing the calm, objective rules enforcement needed."

How We Compete Is Vital

Must one always win to be successful?

Coaches know that they must win or face the rage of some fans or alumni.

Auto races must be won, no matter how many competitors must be put out of commission. Soap box derbys must be won, however dubious and corrupting may be the methods. Horse races must be won, even though the horse may be illegally medicated.

My political candidate must win, however nefarious the process may be.

We know that healthy competition has much to commend it, and is a way of life in America, however we must ask ourselves just how far down the road of "The only way to succeed is to win" have we gone. Do we not often take the stance that once a noble end has been chosen, the means need not be chosen so scrupulously? Surely we must see the sad harvest of corruption and moral deterioration which such attitudes have produced in our society.

We must never forget that the way we play the game is just as important as winning the game. The means we employ in arriving at our goals attest as truly to our character as does the selection of our goals.

In the early Olympics the Greek competitor entered the contest saying, "I go to excel, or to give someone else the opportunity to excel." This is further expressed in the famous expression, "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game."

We must always remember that we are training citizens in moral integrity, honesty, citizenship, cooperation, initiative and the ability to give and take. These are the real goals of the athletic program. If winning is the only end, then I would suggest that we have reached the end of the competitive athletic program and it should cease to exist.

Of course we must always strive to win, but we must strive honorably and remember that it is no disgrace to lose. If you have done your best, then no one can ask more of you.

The New Testament admonition is still relevant. "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his life. Or what will a man give in exchange for his life?"

Athletics Not Elitists

IT HAS OCCURRED TO US the athletic community, on occasion has taken a bum rap from some over-burdened taxpayers and academicians who claim the athletic community is obsessed with discovery and development of the superior athlete. They claim the athletic program is based on a system of elitism which excludes the average individual and identifies the exceptional.

The athletic community cannot deny this process of selection, but it should defend the process. We do attempt to discover the best athletes and the best teams, but this is not bad, it is natural.

In 1966, a sociologist from Johns Hopkins University conducted a survey of 600,000 American school children and the published results came to be known as the Coleman report. It has not been confirmed often enough to be taken as true by sociologists, if not yet by educators. In a nutshell, the Coleman Report says that some children do well and some do poorly in school, no matter what programs are followed. It states there is no way to remove all achievement diversities from the classroom because there are genetic differences. Finally, it indicates that more individual differences emerge as social differences are removed.

The implications of the Coleman Report are that some social and educational programs may be feeding the problem they are trying to solve when they remove individual distinctions. "Whenever society equalizes opportunity," says Harvard professor of psychology, R. J. Herrnstein, "individual differences become crucial." Further, the athletic program should not be apologetic because it recognizes that some individuals are better than others. Rather, it should take pride in the fact that it offers all individuals the opportunity to prove themselves and to pursue excellence.

So long as participation in the athletic program is open to all who are interested and who are dedicated enough to abide by the rules of the program, the athletic program is not one of elitism. So long as the pursuit of excellence is intended to help an individual to grow and is not exploitation of the individual's talent, the pursuit is healthy and proper.

The athletic program, while open to all, operates on a fair and natural premise: some individuals have more interest, time and talent for athletics than others, and they will emerge as better athletes. "In the competitive sports," says Herrnstein, "we accept that the race is to the swift. But such realism is uncommon when it comes to more important kinds of competition, in school and thereafter."

Those who would attack athletics because it distinguishes the starter from the reserve, identifies achievement and encourages excellence might be well to re-evaluate what is fair and what is natural.

National Federation

The person who cannot speak or write without use of profanity and vulgarity is a true illiterate.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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Official Notices

LOS FRESNOS

Los Fresno 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 13 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 Sanderson 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 Rules; Article VIII, Section 19, the Recruiting Rules; Article VIII, Section 20, the Football Plan; and Rule 13 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 1974-75 season for violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule.

HUBBARD

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

KARNACK

District Executive Committee 20A has placed Karnack High School on probation in football for the 1973 and 1974 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 enter 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 13, 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: WYLLIE

Wyllie High School of Abilene has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1973-74 season for violation of the Football 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 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 "Femme de l'atelier." It appears incorrectly in the Picture Memory bulletin.

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

GRABER FESTIVAL by Maris-Bader, published by G. Schirmer, Inc. Corporation, Grade V, Conference AAAA, inadvertently omitted in final printing of 911 Band Prescribed Music List 1971 through 1974.

Page 26—(207-B-flat Clarinet Solos)—LASSIQUE—Vol. D)—CLARINETTE CLASSIQUE—Vol. D)—(play No. 1 on No. 10 only)

Page 34, Mixed Chorus, Grade V, add to Meecher—(a) WINDS OF MAY (five songs (sing one) published by E. C. Schirmer.

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 lists designated as Grades IV, III or II plus a third number from any source. At least one number must be performed A Cappella.

Constitution and Contest Rules, page 122. Article IV, Section 17, paragraph e, should read as follows:

e. For a more effective contest, it is recommended that the schedule should allow ample time for the judges to complete their written comments. A 12 or 13 minute schedule would be desirable. Each competing band must occupy the marching field for not more than eight minutes nor less than five minutes. Taping shall begin when the band executes the first step off or the first note of music (including cadence and/or fanfare) "whichever comes first." It shall be the duty of the contest chairman to provide an adequate warning signal at the end of seven minutes. Any band which leaves the field in less than five minutes or fails to vacate the field in eight minutes shall be penalized one rating.

Constitution and Contest Rules, page 132. Article VII, Section 50, first sentence of first paragraph should read as follows:

The State Office establishes and maintains a recommended list of judges for music competition from which the Regional Music Executive Committees will select judges.

GAINEVILLE

The District Executive Committee of District 6AAA has placed Gaineville High School on probation in 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 Swimming Plan.

The State High School Swim Meet will be held on March 15 and 16, 1974, and not on March 22 and 23, 1974, as indicated in the League Calendar in the 1973-74 Constitution and Contest Rules.

CARROLLTON: TURNER

The District Executive Committee of District 6AAA has placed Turner High School 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 "Supplements" of the HANDBOOK

KNOX CITY

Knox City High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' basketball for the 1973-74 season and has been placed on probation for the 1974 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 II-AAAA

Area 1 (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: Richard College, Dallas.

Region III-AAAA

Area 1 (Districts 16-19), Contest Manager: Cecil Pickett, 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: Everett Robinson, Site: Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

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

New Fashioned Spelling Bee

League Word Contest Uses Related, Current Terms

By PROF. KARL AMES

State Spelling Director

The old fashioned spelling bee must certainly have been fun. But its value as part of the learning process must have been slight; for we know the weaknesses of rote memorization and of rewarding a person merely for his good memory.

Words Not On List

It is this unpleasant facet of the old spelling bee that we try to get away from in the Interscholastic League contest. True, we issue lists of words to study and the aid of memory cannot be denied. But more and more in recent years we have used words on the district, regional and state tests that are not on the printed lists and that challenge contestants to spell these unlisted words—words that they could not possibly have committed to memory.

The Challenge

The challenge: How can students spell words they do not know or have rarely seen? Well, such words, "new" to the contestants, frequently contain affixes (prefixes, suffixes, infixes) that alert students will recognize from familiar words. Recalling these affixes, knowing their meanings, they will be able to spell the words containing them.

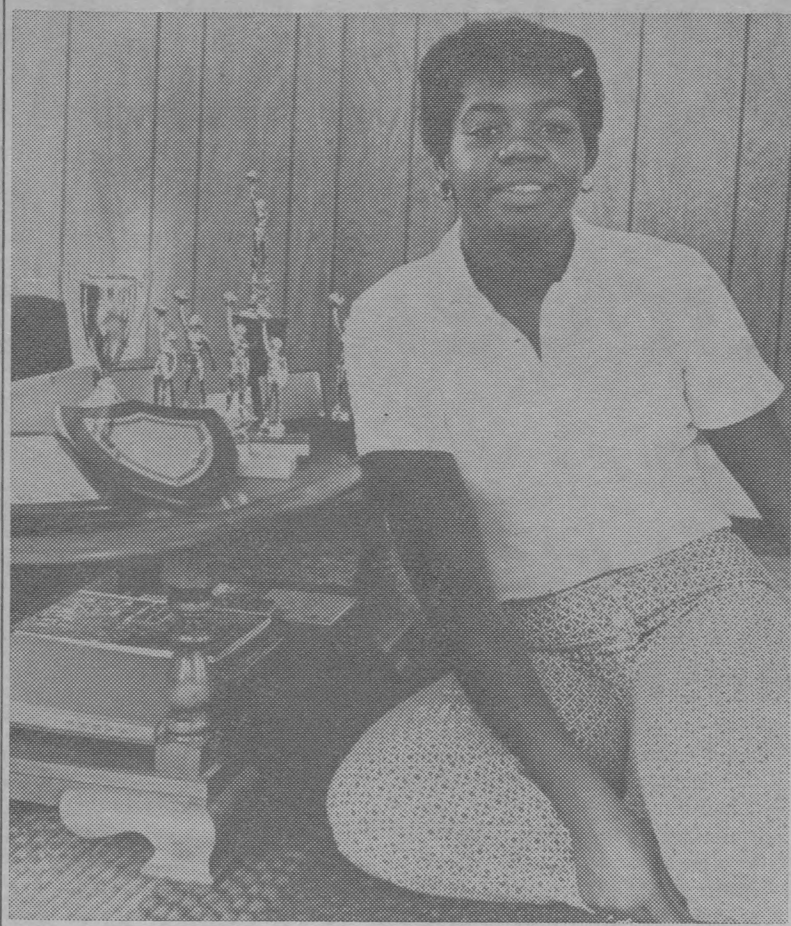
For example, if among the words on the printed list are "polyglot" and "gynecology," and if a student has grown familiar with such prefixes as "poly" (many) and "gyne" (woman), then a word like "polygyny," unfamiliar though it may be, offers no problems. Spelling and meaning should here coincide.

Words in the News

In addition to the help one gains from affixes, a student should keep up with words in the news, for we try to include terms that are currently popular. Over the years we used on the tests words like ecumenical, charisma, graffiti, mac-



RETHA SWINDELL of Center High School broke the existing national triple jump record at the 1972-73 State Girls' Track and Field Meet. Miss Swindell jumped 37' 10 3/4" to break the old record of 37' 7 1/4" set in 1972 by Kathy Jones of Baird, Texas.



RIVERCREST HIGH SCHOOL'S Linda Montgomery broke the 1972 national discus record at the 1972-73 State Girls' Track and Field Meet with a throw of 143' 10 1/2". The old record of 138' 10 1/2" was set by Vivian Turner in Bellflower, California, in 1969.

ramé—all words that should have come to the attention of an alert reader.

In the League book, *Constitution and Contest Rules*, these matters of using affixes and words from current usage have been mentioned. Students have also been told that some of the words on the tests will not be taken from the lists. And the tiebreaker lists offer the ultimate challenge since almost all the tiebreaker words are not on our printed lists.

Spellers Improve

On the first state tiebreaker con-

test, the state's best speller had 17 misspelled words out of 60! Admittedly the test was a new form and difficult. But on the last few tiebreakers results have steadily improved. Last year on a very difficult state final tiebreaker there were several nearly perfect papers and one perfect paper! And this on words a student couldn't possibly have memorized.

I interpret these results as evidence that spelling a word can be and is being linked with knowing our language.

Attributes Of An Athlete

Discipline Is The Key To Success In Sports

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League General

One of the greatest attributes of competitive athletics is that it develops an appreciation for "making sacrifices." This contribution of athletics is seldom given due credit, and to many people it perhaps is the one contribution which ranks above all others which can be traced to the competitive program.

General Robert E. Lee, the famous southern military leader, while president of Washington and Lee College, said, "If a boy learns to appreciate the sacrifices which others have made for him and learns to make sacrifices himself, then he has learned the greatest lesson which our educational systems have to offer."

Similar statements on the importance of learning to make "sacrifices" and to appreciate the "sacrifices" of others have been reiterated by outstanding people in all areas of life.

Appreciation of Sacrifice
The only way that a boy can learn

Drama Dates Deadlines To Be Met

Dec. 3—Last day for filing One-Act Play Enrollment Cards.

Feb. 14—Last day for requesting additions to basic set and submitting plays not on Approved Lists for consideration as One-Act Play Contest entries.

March 4—Last day for filing One-Act Play Title Entry Cards.

March 25—First week for holding district OAP contests and only week for districts affected by Area meets.

April 1—Last week for holding district OAP contests and only week for Area One-Act Play Contests for districts affected.

Paradise High School was the first school to beat the Dec. 3 deadline for filing the OAP Enrollment Card. Their card was received Sept. 13.

Scholastic Press



Yearbooks To Get Criticism-Ratings

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

This is the year that ILPC undertakes to provide criticism and rating service for yearbooks for the first time. This is long overdue and worthwhile, but it will bring with it a full portion of problems and work. To make these services of maximum educational value to all I will need the help, encouragement and understanding of every teacher and student involved. And if any of you should wish to donate a million or two for a new, larger building, I will gratefully accept it, even in pennies.

Yearbooks cannot be sent to the ILPC office. There is no room. They must be sent directly to the critic-judges. The criticism-rating service will cost money. If you elect to have your book rated and criticized you must join ILPC, which will cost you \$5. Above that, you have to send in \$7.50 for your rating-criticism if your book has 160 or fewer pages. If your book has more than 160 pages the cost will be \$10. If your book is to be returned to you there must be an additional \$1.50 fee for 160-page or smaller books, and a \$2 fee for those with more than 160 pages.

The critic-judge will write you a four or more page letter of constructive criticism and prepare a rating scale. The criticism will be sent to you as soon as we receive it. The rating scale will be used to determine your rating to be announced at the ILPC convention and will be given to you, along with your rating, at that time.

Read Directions, Please

If you order the criticism-rating service we will send you a package of materials, including the mailing address of your critic-judge. You mail the book and the materials to him or her. As soon as he completes his work he will mail the criticism and the rating sheet to ILPC. We will forward the criticism to you, and hold the rating scale here. If you included the book return fee, the critic-judge will mail your yearbook directly back to you.

Complicated, isn't it? If you can figure out a better way, rush to your typewriter and put it all down exactly and send it to me by mail, carrier pigeon or pony express. I surely would like to have a better way. Remember, any way you suggest must not involve any storage of books at the ILPC office. We are so crowded now that we have to use

Scope twelve times each day.

Magazine Format

Yes, there will be a special category in newspaper judging for magazine format newspapers and no other. As soon as all memberships are in I will mail every member a certificate. You will use this, I hope, to say "Judge my paper in the Magazine Format category," or "Heck no, I want to be judged just the same as always." I will not determine for you what is magazine format and what is not. You must make that decision. am a natural born chicken on this matter.

IAA Judging Problems

Our Individual Achievement Awards contests are great, but we do have some problems in judging. The most critical area is plagiarism. Last year we failed to give awards to material written by Art Buchwald and Erma Bombeck. It was our considered opinion that neither was presently enrolled in any school, nor had they changed their names.

It isn't easy to spot the few entries "lifted" from other sources. Therefore, on the back of each entry this year we shall ask each teacher to sign a gimmick that says, "I certify that, to the best of my knowledge, this entry is the work of the student listed above." Sorry about that, but I am afraid that Art and Erma may get angry if they keep on losing. I was quite disappointed that an article on Texas Interscholastic League Foundation that I wrote didn't even place. I do commend the student for his taste in feature writing.

Who Will Judge

I don't know right now who will judge entries, and I wouldn't tell you if I did. We will get the best judges that we can for all contests. They will be journalism professors, professional newsmen, retired teachers, or others with very special qualifications such as directors of state journalism associations. This is a big problem, but we will get the very best that we can.

There have been some rumors that students involved in the competition did the judging. It just isn't so, and never has been. The sore loser who suggested that we used an "eenie, meenie, minie, moe" system was ill informed. I will not, as he suggested, turn the judging over to him. He made too many mistakes in his letter. I really believe he is still in pre-primer in reading.

I Get Postcards

In my last column I mentioned that I had received a blank postcard. I offered to send an empty envelope to the individual if he would send me his name and address. Since then I have received blank postcards from Houston, El Paso and Dallas. Thanks. These beautiful cards add class to my incoming mail.

Yearbook Pamphlet

Judy Gustafson, talented and energetic newspaper adviser at Austin's new Anderson High, has written a super yearbook pamphlet. It will be sent to all ILPC yearbook members. No need to save coupons, boxtops, or color any pictures. It will be free.

I am seeking other good yearbook pamphlet material. If you have something good and original, perhaps you would be generous enough to share it with all of us. Let me know.

Snakebit Beagle

My blind beagle, as you all knew, was twice bitten by rattlesnakes. It has happened a third time, but this time he had so much venom in him that the rattlesnake died and the dog hardly got sick. Chico, the beagle, will be glad to give advice on how to survive snakebite.

seasons, as basketball or football. Others felt that there should be increased representation in the regional and state meets for golf, tennis, literary and academic contests. Difficulties of finding poetry and prose selections were discussed.

The League office

Music Matters

Marching Contests Regulations Change

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Marching contests are underway, the first one in Region I, Oct. 16. Both Regions I and XVI have a slight weather and wind problem during the fall months and the directors are trying to have their contests ahead of the weather changes—if the weather will cooperate.

This year marks the beginning of the new marching regulations which eliminate the required maneuvers, but stresses musicianship and showmanship.

Changes in the regulations provide several improvements in the marching contests:

- 1) Permits the directors more flexibility in designing shows;
- 2) Permits the development of creative ideas in both music and marching;
- 3) Permits the director to design shows that have a broad audience appeal;
- 4) Permits the use of a greater variety of music.

Pitfalls for Unwary

Along with these changes are also several "pitfalls" that might catch the unwary directors:

- 1) The show must be well-planned—music and marching coordinated in style and suitability;
- 2) The show must have audience appeal in quality of execution and musical performance;
- 3) "Stand-still" performances must be held to a minimum (approximately 20 per cent of field time maximum).

The most drastic change in the regulation is that the judge has the sole responsibility of evaluating the performance, its quality, interests, showmanship—in other words, he evaluates the overall performance using his own guidelines of what is Superior, Excellent, Average, Below Average, or Poor.

Competent Judges

In my own thinking this is an advancement in contest adjudication. We should select judges in whom we have the confidence to make critical evaluations and who have the fortitude to assign the ratings as he sees them.

The judge must be a superior musician himself and have confidence in his musicianship. He must bear

in mind that the ratings that he gives reflect his personal standards.

Accept Results

Directors participating in the contests must recognize the judges' superior musicianship and accept the criticisms and ratings given. If a director is not willing to do this, he should not attend the contest. If the region directors as a whole believe a judge is incompetent, they should petition the State Office to have his name removed from the list of approved adjudicators.

Legislative Council

Legislative Council will meet Nov. 4 to act on the recommendations of the Music Advisory Committee. Subsequent to the Advisory Committee meeting, I have added another item. I am recommending that the Music Sub-Committee appoint a Committee of Directors to Study the CCC-CC-C Conferences.

We are faced with problems of how to classify the extensive varieties of school administrative organizations that have emerged the past three years. There are several single grade schools from grades seven through nine, and intermediate schools may be any combination of grades 6-7-8. Many schools are called Junior High Schools, but are without a ninth grade.

There is no way that League conferences could be arranged to provide equal competition based on grade-level organization. With the growing number of non-graded schools, the problems will become even more complex.

The old CCC-CC-C conference classifications no longer apply to present school administrative units and we would do well to face this problem as soon as we can.

Music Theory Notes

More Participants Needed In Contest

By JERRY DEAN

TSSEC Music Theory Contest Director

What chemical reaction occurs in the wings of a seven-year locust as it emerges fresh, new, and azure blue from its old shell? Why are some of the angular formations on a lump of iron pyrite larger than others, and are they all geometrically equal? Why do not more Texas high school music teachers encourage their students to take advantage of the excellent skill-building opportunities afforded by the TSSEC Music Theory Contest? All these questions are interesting to me, but, to the best of my knowledge and at this point in time, the last question is the one to which I should address myself.

Participation Problems

There were more contestants in the 1973 TSSEC Music Theory Contest than last year—44 in all—and they were a lively and pleasant group to work with. However, that number is only a small fraction of the large number of students who could enjoy and benefit from participation in the contest. As I set out to get more teachers and students interested in the contest, I see only one main barrier—lack of communication between me and high school teachers and students. Once this barrier is removed, I believe that two positive forces will help me reach my goal:

- 1) High school music teachers' desire to help their students—and especially prospective college music majors—to get a good background in the basic musical skills, and
- 2) My willingness to change the format and-or content of the exam, if necessary, in order to make it more relevant to the needs of all concerned.

Ways to Communicate

In order to achieve more communication, I plan to follow three courses of action:

- 1) To continue in this column to exhort all interested readers to write me and make their opinions and wishes known,
- 2) To send out occasional mailings to all Texas high schools, and,
- 3) To schedule a time at the upcoming TMEA convention at which

anyone can come and talk with me about the contest.

The time and place of the meeting at the TMEA convention will be given in a future Music Theory Notes column, and I hope to get it on the convention program.

If you would like a copy of the 1973 TSSEC Music Theory Exam, write to me at this address: Jerry Dean, Dept. of Music, University of Texas, Austin, Tx. 78712. Be sure to make your feelings known to me if you have opinions concerning any aspect of the TSSEC Music Theory Contest.

Now, about the locusts and iron pyrite—oops, I'm out of space—or possibly spaced out!

Starting Dates For Basketball Nov. 15, Oct. 15

In girls' basketball conferences A, AA, and AAA, the starting date for interschool scrimmages and games has been changed to coincide with the starting date for boys' basketball.

This change was approved last spring by a vote of member girls' basketball schools.

Nov. 15 is the first day for boys' and girls' interschool basketball scrimmages or games for Conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, and A.

Oct. 15 is still the first day for boys' and girls' basketball interschool scrimmages or games for Conference B.

Girls' Golf, Cross Country Plan Cards Not Required

Acceptance cards for participation in girls' golf and boys' cross country will not be required.

To enable the League Office to make preliminary plans, a questionnaire was sent to each school asking them to indicate their intentions regarding participation in boys' cross country and/or girls' golf.

195 AAAA schools (Conference A cross country) and 101 AAA, AA, A and B schools (Conference B cross country) indicated that they would participate in cross country this year.

91 AAAA and AAA schools (Conference A girls' golf) and 49 AA, A, golf) indicated that they would participate in girls' golf this spring.

Any school may participate in these two programs, whether or not they indicated on the questionnaire that they planned to participate this year. Information regarding cross country and girls' golf will be

mailed to all member schools soon. To participate, eligibility blanks must be submitted to the State Athletic Office, and entries must be submitted to regional and state directors at the proper times.

Cross country regional meets will be held on Dec. 1, and the State Cross Country Meet will be held on Dec. 8. Regional tournaments in girls' golf will be held on April 26 and 27, and the Girls' State Golf Tournament will be held on May 10 and 11.

Girls' Golf Regional Sites

Conference B

Region I—South Plains College, Levelland

Region II—Abilene Christian College, Abilene

Region III—Kilgore College, Kilgore

Region IV—Victoria College, Victoria

Conference A

Region I—Abilene Christian College, Abilene

Region II—Kilgore College, Kilgore

Region III—Blinn College, Brenham

Region IV—Victoria College, Victoria

Boys' Cross Country Regional Sites

Conferences A and B

Region I—Abilene Christian College, Abilene

Region II—University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington

Region III—San Jacinto College, Pasadena

Region IV—Southwest Texas State, San Marcos

Sportsmen Support Teams

Coaches, Players Do Best With Enthusiastic Fans

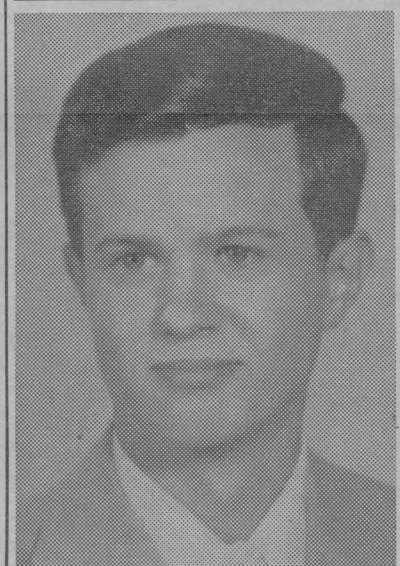
By RALPH B. MCKENZIE
Elgin, Illinois Courier-News

I attended a high school football game the other evening. It might have been any one of several played on gridirons throughout the country. The aftereffects were undoubtedly the same.

Oh, it's a thrilling sight to see the teams come on the field, geared to the peak of enthusiasm, perfect specimens of youthful physical development going through their pre-game calisthenics.

Enthusiasm Great

It's great to see the local fans, parents and students "whooping it up" while the band, resplendent in their uniforms, goes through their

SCOTT JOHNSON
... Dalhart Winner.

Scottie Takes Four Places In Speaking

First place in Boy's Persuasive Speaking in Conference AA at the State Meet went to Scott Johnson of Dalhart.

Scott, better known as Scottie, received first place in District competition in 1971, 1972 and 1973, and second place in Region in 1972. In addition, Scottie has been the recipient of various honors in persuasive speaking, was Student Council President in 1973 and Vice-President in 1972, Vice-President of the National Honor Society and of the Golden Wolf band.

Special recognition went to him as winner of the REC Washington tour for public speaking and the DHS Forensic Award. Bill Slagle has been Scottie's coach.

Students who must wear braces, take heart, Scottie worried that his braces might hurt his public speaking!

Scottie has chosen a career in teaching Music Education and attends West Texas State University.

Grid Safety Film Now Available

"Safety In Football", a 16-minute color/sound film, is now available from the Visual Instruction Bureau, Extension Division, University of Texas, Austin, 78712, for a rental fee of \$3.

The film will be rented on a first come, first served basis. "This is a splendid film and should be seen by all coaches and players," said League Director Rhea H. Williams.

formations and musical fanfares.

I must admit my enthusiasm was smothered somewhat when the color guard presented Old Glory. True, the teams perfectly disciplined, bared their heads and stood at attention, but of those hundreds of enthusiastic spectators, only a handful sang out the words of our National Anthem.

Awful Silence

At first I thought maybe it was the chilly night air and the dampness had brought on hoarseness. But I soon realized some had not lost their voices at all, in fact they were very willing to shout out above the cheerleaders chant and the student response.

But these spectators were not shouting encouragement to a bunch of boys who had sacrificed many after school coke-dates, had trained religiously to achieve physical fitness, had nursed sore muscles and sprains in therapy at the expense of late cold suppers and still believed the smell of sweaty shirts and mildew was more character-building than the essence of cologne and hair spray.

Ridiculing the Effort

No, they were shouting ridicule and criticism to a coaching staff that had devoted their education and their lifetime to the building of men.

True, many of these coaches, stars in their day, might have gone on to play professionally at high salaries, but they chose instead a comparatively low salaried position of teaching and coaching.

Grandstand 'Experts'

Sure, these grandstand quarterbacks could think of a better play that should have been called after one failed to give the necessary yardage. They complained because the team didn't pull off the offensive maneuvers they had apparently watched on the pro TV screen.

So I said to myself, "What did they come to see? What do they hope to accomplish?" They saw dozens of well-executed plays, lots of jarring tackles, hard blocking, deceptive running, sharp accurate passing and, as a result, heard the resounding roar of several touchdowns.

Come To Find Fault

But that wasn't enough. No, our grandstand quarterbacks, many of whom never suited up when they attended school, came to find fault rather than shout encouragement.

This might have its place in the professional arenas where high salaried participants make their living, but not on a high school level where the entire staff is striving to eliminate dropouts, encourage scholastic achievement and combat delinquency with proper discipline and programming.

I wondered how long it would be before the students themselves would decide to carry picket signs declining to attend certain teachers' classes if this public nuisance continues.

Players Lose Spirit

I saw the shoulders of some of our athletes sag a little bit, when they heard a win-thirsty fan deride their coach whom they had learned to love and respect.

Maybe that's why only the bravest, most devoted, will continue to come out year after year, while their long-haired classmates turn to cars and girls or rove in gangs the long night through.

I Cheer For Them

My hat is off to the coach that can continue to put the emphasis on sportsmanship, desire, and the building of men rather than the mere won-loss ratio at the end of the season.

And I'll be there again to cheer the boys on, because win or lose, it doesn't matter, it's how they played the game.



GOODBYE TO THE CLOWN—Buena Vista High School at Imperial won the Conference B One-Act Play Contest with their production of GOOD-BYE TO THE CLOWN. Pictured above are Buddy Smith and Kenna Grammar. Buddy Smith was selected Best Actor. Kenna Grammar was awarded Best Actress and was the recipient of the Samuel French Award. The play was directed by Jim Agnew.

Educational Theatre



Contest Manager Sessions Planned

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

Student Activities Conferences are just beginning. One of the OAP sessions at each SAC will focus on contest management. We hope to get administrators involved who may serve as One-Act Play Contest Managers in the future. Drama directors can get themselves out of the contest management business if they will bring one of their administrators with them to a SAC site.

I have yet to find a contest play director who likes to manage the contest and enforce rules when he has an entry. It is my opinion that a director in OAP should not serve as the contest manager in his district.

If you agree, add your invitation to my special invitation to administrators or others that may serve as One-Act Play contest managers. I hope to see all of you at a SAC site this year.

Questions Raised

We had an excellent One-Act Play discussion with members of the League's Literary and Academic Contest Committee on Sept. 8. Several interesting questions were discussed and I would like your opinions on the following:

- (1) Should the OAP director be a full-time teacher in the school?
- (2) Should the "language" rule be modified?
- (3) Should the Accredited Critic Judges List divide judges into divisions according to experience or some other rating criteria?
- (4) Should zone contests be required in districts with eight or more play entries?
- (5) Should two winners advance from each level of One-Act Play Contest competition?

Cast Size Limits

- (6) Should the maximum cast size be increased from ten to fifteen?
- (7) Should OAP director's planning meetings be required?
- (8) Should the OAP Enrollment deadline be Nov. 1 to allow for more organizational time?
- (9) Should the term "critic" be eliminated from the Handbook and all OAP rules?
- (10) Should OAP contest be held in the evening?
- (11) Should a play director with an entry in OAP be ineligible to serve as contest manager in his home district?

If you have opinions on the above, all the time it will take is to number 1-11, write yes or no, and mail your response to me. We will discuss these items at each SAC, but we need recorded responses.

Play Library Adds To File Of Offerings

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

Performance Publishing Company

Barrel Of Monkeys, The Beggar's Opera, Behind Each Face, The Boy Who Couldn't Play Rock, Butterball, A Christmas Carol, Cinderella, Cressida, The Cuckoo's Nest, A Dash Of Spirit, The Devil He Did, The Dilly, The Dropout, Emily's Leap, The Enchanted Wood, Every Which Way, Fathers and Sons, For I Am A Jealous People, The Freak And The Fuzz, Free Advice, Fun City, Funeral Tea, Hansel and Gretel, Happy Returns, Hold The Hot Line, The Induction, Lemonade, Joe Rides Again, The Little Miracle, The Magic Shop, Massacre At Masada, Merry Murders At Montmarie, Moby Dick, Navajo House, One More Time, The One-Way Ticket, Pride And Prejudice, The Puppet-Master, A Quest For Young Arthur, A Question Of Tradition, The Ritual Reading, School Of Darkness, The Seven Lively Arts, 'Sive, Some Winter Games, A Spell Of Evil, Spy Lark, Store, The Strongmen, The Tale Of The Rabbit, A Time For Living, Violence, Will You Join Me For Dinner, Wind In The Willows, The Witch Who Wouldn't Hang.

Edgemoor Publishing Company

The Anthropologists, Celebrate Me, Climbing To The Stars, Debate For The Award, Four Plays By Mario Fratti, A Friendly Game Of Cards, The Happiness Shoppe, The Monk Of Casal-Maggiore, Moon Shot, The Music Lesson, A Portrait Of Perfection, The Sidelong Glances Of A Pillow Kicker, A Witch For Every Occasion.

Dramatists Play Service

Alice In Wonderland, American Night Cry, Anybody Out There, Black Girl, The Goodie Smile, The Dancing Mice, God Says There Is No Peter Ott, The Great Nebula 1 in Orion and Three Other Plays, The Incomparable Max, Large Window On A Small World, The Life And Death Of Almost Everybody, The Love Suicide At School Barracks, Macbeth Did It, Malcolm, Marching As To War, Mojo and String, Murder Once Removed, Neighbors, Night Watch, Orel Is A Diamond, The Peacock Season, Rosalie Pritchett, Rosebloom, The Savage Dilemma, Slow Memories, Solitaire Double Solitaire, The Sty Of The Blind Pig, That Championship Season, Tira, Tells Everything There Is To Know About Herself And The Body Builders, Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?

Stage Magic

Androcles And The Lion, The Devil And His Devilish Daughter, Filiation, I'm Gonna Beat You Now, Mother, Little Red Riding Wolf, The Precarious Secret Plot.

* Indicates Long Play.

cuss these items at each SAC, but we need recorded responses.

Planning Meetings

Oct. and Nov. are good months for One-Act Play planning meetings. This office obtains the name of the planning meeting director from the director general or organizing chairmen of each district. Each person appointed receives materials and suggestions, but it is impossible for us to do the organization. All you need is a copy of the new gold handbook and the willingness to contact all the OAP directors in your district. Look to hear from the person appointed OAP planning meeting director in your district, but if you fail to hear, volunteer!

Initiative will help solve many of the problems of One-Act Play Contests organization. It is important that teachers involved in OAP meet and plan prior to the district contest. Failure to plan as a group prior to the time the District Executive Committee (your principals or superintendents) organizes the District Spring Meet will result in plans being made for you by your administrators. Your authority to hold the planning meeting is OAP Rule 3.

New Handbook

I regret the delay in getting the new Handbook For One-Act Play Directors, Judges And Contest Managers, Seventh Edition to those who ordered it. All those ordered are in the mail. Have you ordered your copy?

One-Act Play Enrollment Cards were mailed Sept. 11. If you have not received your green card by now, check with your principal (AAAA & AAA) or superintendent (B, A - AA). If they did not get the card and a letter describing entry procedures, advise this office and we will send another. Make sure your administration did not complete the card and return it to the State Office before you request another.

Receipt of the OAP Enrollment Card will be acknowledged, but it will be several weeks, because they are sent bulk mail and we must wait until we accumulate over 200 for each acknowledgement mailing. It is cheaper! Don't forget to put a stamp on the card. It is more likely to arrive.

'Final Call' Mailing

A second mailing to all schools not responding to the first call will be sent about Oct. 20. If you receive the "Final Call," this should clearly state that we do not have your Enrollment Card on file.

Congratulations and thanks to those of you who have already decided on the play you will produce in OAP competition this spring. You have already reduced your work load for the spring. Those planning to produce plays not on the Approved Lists should start early! Remember that scripts submitted for consideration must be from "Approved Publishers" or from publishing companies that are not primarily in the play publishing business. The word "Won" is "Now" spelled backwards.

Theatre Convention

Did you get a copy of Texas Theatre Notes? The annual convention of the Texas Educational Theatre Association and affiliate Texas Secondary Theatre Conference will be Feb. 1-2 in San Antonio. Ron Lucke, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Communication at San Antonio College will be host. Send your \$5 membership dues to Robert Wenck, Theatre Arts Division, Texas A&M, College Station. Make plans to attend now!

List of Participants

A list of the 817 participants in OAP 1972-73 is available. I will distribute copies at each SAC site. If you would like a copy earlier, send a self-addressed envelope with 25c in postage.

I would like to see last year's 800 non participants entered in the One-Act Play Contest before Dec. 3.

Confidential to afraid to try—paste this little reminder in your husband. It might help: If you think you are beat—you are. If you think you dare not—you don't.

If you'd like to win, but think that you can't,

It's almost a cinch that you won't.

Isn't it amazing? You may lose, but you're not defeated until you quit.

Postscripts On Athletics

New Classifications Coming In November

Editor's Note: This summary of an article by Charles Frazier of Madisonville, Texas, describes succinctly the procedures used for classifying schools in the University Interscholastic League.

An announcement concerning the classification of Texas high schools into conferences and districts for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years will be forthcoming from the University Interscholastic League office in November. Many coaches anticipate this biennial announcement of the "new" arrangement of districts in hopes that perhaps their school will be assigned to a conference or district more favorable to their level of competition or geographical location.

The 1973-74 Constitution and Contest Rules of the Interscholastic states that Texas will be divided into districts for Conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, Six-man, and Eight-man football. On even-numbered years all participating schools within a conference tend to fence and a district within that conference for a period of two years. The only exceptions to the rule are newly-created schools and consolidated schools, which can be assigned to a conference on a one-year basis during the odd-numbered years.

ADM Sets Assignment

Member schools are assigned to a conference on the basis of the number enrolled in the last four grades in high school as determined by the figures given in average daily membership of the Superintendents Annual Report. Without exception all high schools must play in the conference for which their average daily membership qualifies them.

In the spring of 1973 all member schools reported their average daily membership for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 school years. These figures will be used for assigning schools to conferences for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years.

Two-Year Average

This information is reported to the University Interscholastic League office, where it is compiled. The same information is also figured at the Texas Education Agency from reports submitted by the superintendents and principals each year. The average for the two years is computed and punched in data cards. The computer is used to rank order the schools from the largest average daily membership to the smallest.

In Conferences AAAA, AA, and A it has been determined by committee that there will be 32 districts. This dictates that there can be no more than ten teams per district. This also means that there can be no zoned districts where a district playoff is necessary. An attempt is made to keep the districts to six or eight teams, or an average of 224 teams in each of these conferences. In some instances it is not feasible to maintain these figures.

Countdown System

To determine the minimum enrollment figure in Conference AAAA, a countdown is made from the top of the list—the largest school—to approximately the 225th largest school. Whatever the enrollment is at that school helps to determine the cutoff or minimum enrollment for Conference AAAA.

This countdown procedure is also followed for determining the minimum and maximum enrollment figures for Conferences AAA, AA, A, and B. What the enrollment figures for each conference will be for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years cannot be determined until the above procedure is completed.

AAAA Variance Greatest

The top two-year average figure for Conference AAAA was 4,445. This figure was based upon that school's average daily membership for the 1969-70 and 1970-71 school years. The minimum enrollment in Conference AAAA was 1,120, which leaves a difference of 3,325 between the largest school and the minimum enrollment. This variance is considerably larger than in the other conferences.

Conference AAA average daily membership figures range from 500 to 1,120, a difference of 620. Average daily membership figures in Conference AA range from 230 to 500, a difference of 270. In Conference A the average daily membership figures range from 120 to 230, or a difference of 110, and the Conference B average daily membership cutoff is 119 and under. A high school with less than 100 may enter a team in six- or eight-man football.

Big School Problem

Because of the large range between maximum and minimum enrollment in Conference AAAA there is some discussion among coaches that an additional conference be added for the larger schools. It is felt that the larger schools in the conference possibly have an advantage over the smaller ones.

Records indicate that the larger

schools will be assigned to a conference on the basis of the enrollment range within the conference is large as in Conference AAAA (3,325) or small as in Conference A (110). Eight of the 1973 championship and runner-up teams were in the upper third in enrollment within their conference, and the other two schools were in the upper half in enrollment in their conference.

Even though the figures seem to indicate that the larger schools within a conference tend to win, there are many other variables to be considered than number of students, for enrollment is not always the key factor in winning or losing. It should be noted also that if six conferences had been used for the current assignment period, and assuming that there were 16 districts in each of the top three conferences, the difference between the top school enrollment and the lowest school enrollment in the largest conference would have been 2,648. Also there would have been some schools travelling over 300 miles for games in their district, and many of the city system schools would have been split into different conferences. No matter where you make the cutting point, there will always be differences in school size, and those with fewer will perhaps be dissatisfied.

No Simple Solution

There is no simple solution to the problem of classifying schools and assigning them to districts. The University Interscholastic League office and Legislative Council are open for suggestions for any method that might improve the system of classifying schools. Coaches should make any such suggestions through their superintendent to the UIL office. If a solution is offered that the Committee feels is feasible and will help the situation, it will be put into operation.

Basketball, Volleyball Clinics Set

Each year universities and colleges throughout the state host girls' basketball and volleyball clinics. Game rules, fundamentals, and various offenses and defenses are discussed at these clinics.

Confirmed dates and locations for this year's basketball clinics are as follows:

Oct. 27—Texas A&I University, Kingsville; Sherri Stewart, Director. Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches; June Irwin, Director.

Nov. 3—Texas Women's University, Denton; Dolores Copeland and Katherine Magee, Directors.

Nov. 10—East Texas State University, Commerce; Susie Knause, Director.

Confirmed dates and locations for this year's volleyball clinics are as follows:

Feb. 16—Texas A&I University, Kingsville; Betty Brewer, Director. Feb. 23—Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches; June Irwin, Director.

Other basketball and volleyball clinic sites and directors are San Jacinto College, Pasadena; Dorothy Brown and Dean Evans, Directors. Incarnate Word College, San Antonio; Margaret Stapper, Director.

Dates, times, and other information regarding individual clinics may be obtained by contacting the clinic director.

999 Schools Field Varsity Grid Teams

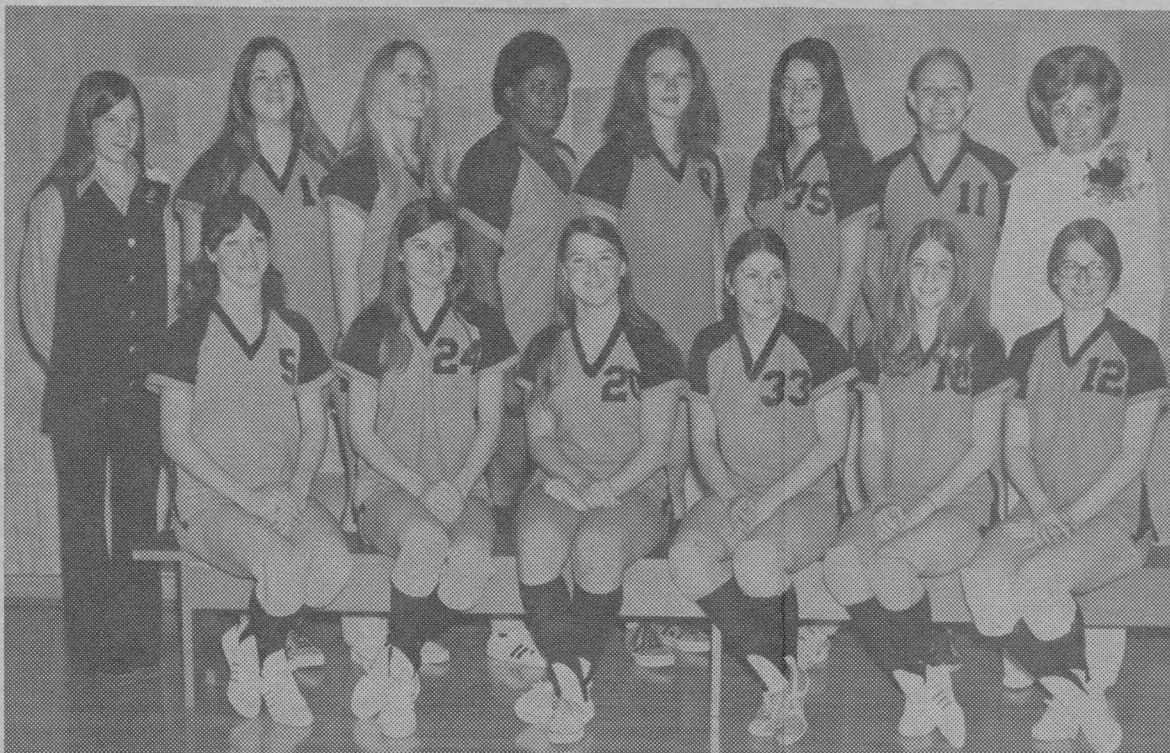
There are 999 varsity football teams participating in the League Program this year. Participation by classification is as follows:

AAAA	237	A	200
AAA	146	B	113
AA	211	8-Man	30
	6-Man	62	

All conferences will play to state championships this year.



1933 NEVADA FOOTBALL TEAM—James W. Martin, now superintendent at Arlington, played football, basketball and track at Nevada High. This picture shows him with the 1933 group. The are FRONT ROW—James Gay, John L. Smith, James Moudy, Leahman Feagin, Austin Florence, Freeman Feagin and Walton Watkins. BACK ROW—Coach Williams B. Holsenbake, Buford Yeager, Onie Morris, Norvil Brown, Sam McClendon, Billy Rogers, Gordon Norman, V. M. Coker and James Martin. This photo was provided by John L. Smith and The Farmersville Times newspaper.



IRVING TIGERS CAPTURED THE 1973 CONFERENCE AAAA STATE VOLLEYBALL TITLE—Members of the Irving High School team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Paula Davis, Dana Olmstead, Robin Duggins, Terry Parkinson, Paula Magee, Winnie Jackson. SECOND ROW, l to r, Manager Cathy Orr, Wendy Bennett, Kathy Koller, Linda Hartfield, Carrie Kelly, Laurie Hunter, Audrey Norman, Coach Nita Nunn.



REFUGIO BOBCATS TAKE 1973 CONFERENCE AA STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the Refugio High School team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Rachel Elizondo, Mary Heard, Julie Repka, Pam Isaiah, Susan Kreutzer, Carla Bailey, Bernetta Green. SECOND ROW, l to r, Managers Patricia Denney and Joanie Repka, Vanessa Jones, Jeanie Heller, Betty Carter, Lori Murphy, Janey Harkins, Liz Haynes, Coach Patsy Vane Roush.



GREGORY-PORTLAND WON THE CONFERENCE AAA 1973 STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the Conference AAA championship team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Janet Erck, Patricia McFarland, Carol Rene James, Barbara Kaigler, Carol Erck, Loree Watson. SECOND ROW, l to r, Manager Sharree Armstrong, Elaine Rackley, Rhea Hoskinson, S. Dawn Kirkpatrick, Lisa Holloway, Colleen Murphy, Virginia Rackley, Coach Shirley Rowe.

Do You Remember When?

James W. Martin Played Football At Nevada High School In 1933

By RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

James W. Martin, superintendent of schools of the Arlington Independent School District and chairman of the Legislative Council of the League, played football, basketball, and ran track at Nevada High School in Collins County.

Nevada High also includes Josephine and Lavin, and is now called Community High. After graduation from high school, James went to North Texas State University in Denton, where he earned a B.S. degree and later went back and received an M.S. degree. While there he did not participate in varsity athletics, but was active in every other phase of student activity on the campus and was recognized as an outstanding student while in college.

This was later borne out by the fact that he was elected and served as president of the 1971-72 Alumni Association of North Texas State University. In addition, he also was on the committee representing the Alumni when the current president, Dr. C. C. "Jitter" Nolen was elected.

Civil Leader

After graduating from North Texas State University he became a teacher in Josephine, Texas, where he coached all athletics, was principal and served in practically every capacity in the school system with outstanding success.

From this position, he moved on to Levelland, where he had two years of teaching and then moved south where he served as high school principal in Monahans for two years.

Arlington Educator

My first personal relationship came with Jim when Arlington won the State High School Conference AA football championship in 1951 under the direction of Mayfield Workman who is now the Arlington ISD athletic director. Throughout the years it has been my experience that no one has done a better job of community relations than Jim Martin, in Arlington.

In 1955 he became superintendent of Arlington Public Schools and has served continuously since that time. This gives him one of the longer tenures in school administration in Texas. This community has grown from a small one to a great metropolitan area. The school system grew along with the city and kept pace with one of the finest educational programs in Texas. In all of this James Martin and his leadership have been distinctly present.

Professional Activities

He has been an active member of many state and national educational organizations. He has served on the executive committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Universities, The Texas Association of School Administrators, Texas State Teachers Association, and is past president of the Conference for

Texas School Administrators and Supervisors which is held at Texas A&M University each year.

Also, he is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Administrators. Presently, he is chairman of the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council.

Civil Leader

He also has been very active in civic and church affairs, having been past chairman of the board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church in Arlington, Past President of the Lions Club, member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, and was elected "Citizen of the Year for 1960-61."

He married Eleanor Grace McAfee, a graduate of Greenville High School and who later attended Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton where she graduated. Eleanor is a talented artist and at the present time operates an art gallery in Arlington.

They have three children, James Mac Martin who is vice president of Miss Teen-age America Contest based in Dallas.

John Thomas Martin is a teacher in Herndon High School in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Martha Sue Martin is a teacher in the Richardson Public Schools in Richardson. It goes without saying that there is a tendency for teachers to come from the Martin clan.

League Leader

As an administrator, James Martin is an outstanding example of the leadership which has made the League one of the greatest organizations in the nation. Through his influence, as well as others like him, the League program has maintained its educational emphasis and has made available, in addition to the regular scholastic work, the extra-curricular activities competitions in all Texas public schools. Without such leaders, the League could not continue to operate and provide to all school children of Texas the many services it does.

James said "The League was the first organization of its type to have an honors Program beginning in 1910 when this type of program was scarcely heard of. The emphasis, then as now, is to provide opportunities for those with exceptional abilities to develop to the maximum these abilities and to make their major contributions to society as a citizen.

"The privilege of participating in the UIL provides experience and training in leadership, cooperation, citizenship, scholarship, and the thrill of winning, while accepting the agony of defeat. The high quality of competition in athletics, in music, in literary and all other phases of the League program is very meaningful to the development of the participating individuals, developing their physical, mental, and spiritual lives. This will enhance their leisure time, and the ability to live a happy and fruitful life. The variety of training and competition will remain with them in all walks of life.

"The UIL is an organization in which school people make the rules. If the rule is not satisfactory, or if there is need for change, the school people can change this by majority vote. The schools of Texas are fortunate to have members of the University of Texas faculty serving on the League Executive Committee, because they devote a great deal of time and are conscientious in applying the rules as set up by the member schools. It is my strong opinion that the University Interscholastic League has made an outstanding contribution to the educational system of Texas for more than 64 years.

"For the UIL, with all the good that it has accomplished, the future holds greater challenges. The school administrators and teachers of Texas have a greater opportunity to make the League even more meaningful in the next fifty years. We can only accomplish this if we work together for the good of the young people of Texas."



EAST BERNARD CAPTURES CONFERENCE A STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the 1973 championship team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Janet Vacek, Mona Kaluza, Phyllis Jones, Nancy Grigar, Betty J. Orsak. SECOND ROW, l to r, Managers Jenny Dominy and Debbie Massey, Laura Cobb, Teresa Dusek, Belinda Jochec, Coach Norma Pullin.



ORCHARD CAPTURES SECOND STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN TWO YEARS—Members of the Conference B state championship team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Toni Hererra, Phyllis Kavasovic, Yvonne Hammemiller, Brenda Bialas, Marilyn Laskoskie, Karen Nelson, Mary Hupe. SECOND ROW, l to r, Managers Berna Macha and Kaye Emmons, Coach Helen Berry.