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W. A. Reeves, Drew Reese Council Officers

Regional Contest Sites Same, Only Two Directors New

Outstanding results are expected at Regional Contests since all sites remain the same as last year and all but two contest directors are experienced in conducting contests in previous years.

The two new contest directors are Dr. Ray Pukerson at Texas Tech University and Dr. Dwayne Bliss at Del Mar College.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, UIL Director, said League member schools and the League are grateful to the twelve host institutions and wish to thank them and the respective faculty members who are assisting in the competitive educational contests. This service to the public schools, in providing facilities and assistance in the athletic contests and in the literary and academic competitions, is well appreciated.

Regional Assignments

Huntsville
Dr. Joel E. Bass, Education Department, Sam Houston State University
Region III, Conference AAA, Districts 9 through 12

Brenham
Dean W. C. Schwartz, Blinn College
Region III, Conference AA, Districts 17 through 25
Region IV, Conference B, Districts 34 through 39

Kilgore
Dean Kenneth Whitten, Kilgore College
Region III, Conference A, Districts 17 through 25
Region III, Conference B, Districts 22 through 33

Corpus Christi
Dr. Dwayne Bliss, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Corpus Christi, at Del Mar College
Region IV, Conference AAAA, Districts 25 through 32
Region IV, Conference AAA, Districts 13 through 16

Kingsville
Johnny L. Johnson, Coordinator, Extension Teaching, Texas A&I University
Region IV, Conference AA, Districts 26 through 32

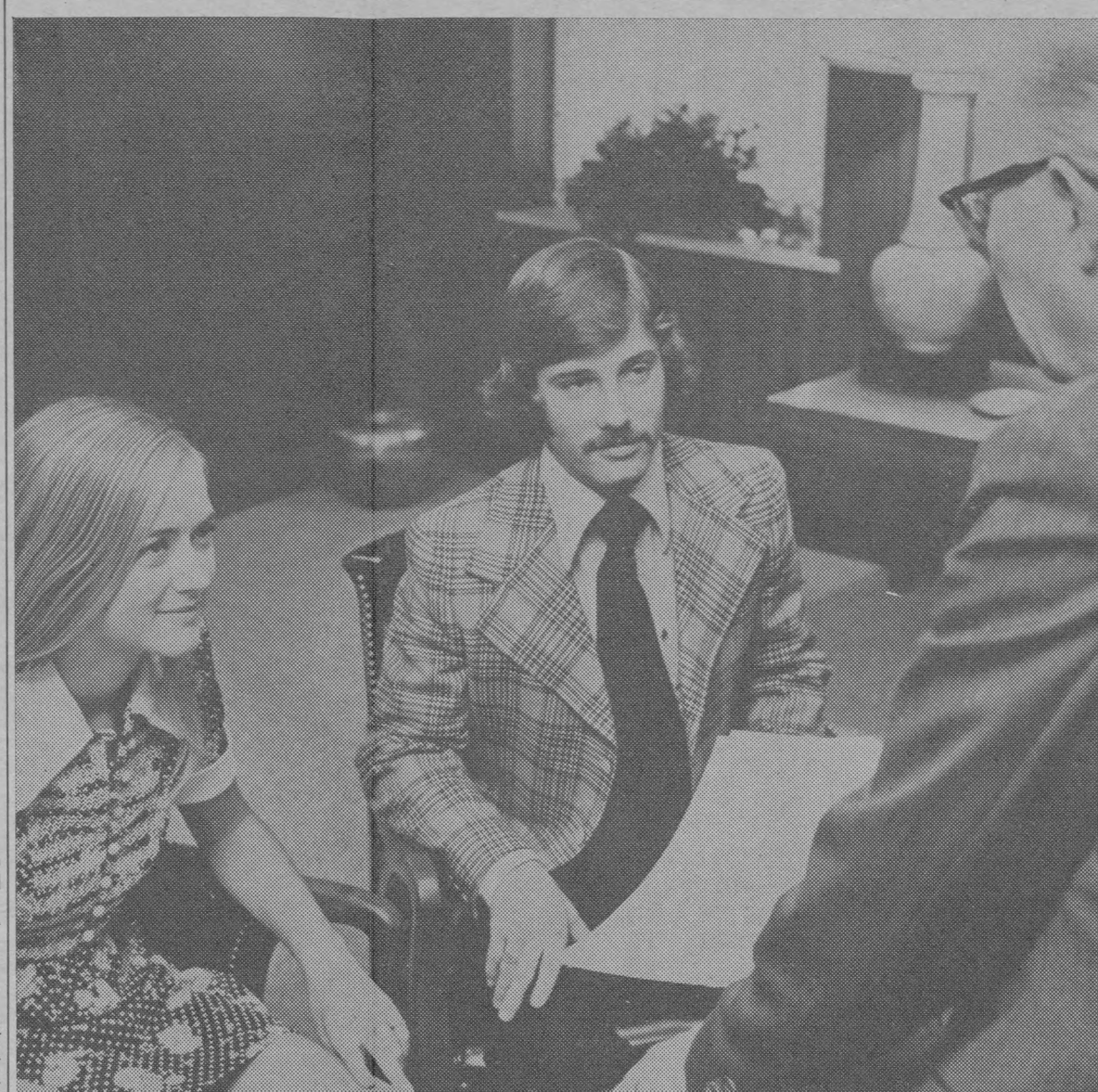
Victoria
Carl Dubose, Director, Evening School, Victoria College
Region IV, Conference A, Districts 26 through 32

Practice Speech Topics Listed For Contestants

The following practice topics for Informative and Persuasive Speaking have been provided by C. L. Trainer, Jr. of Louise High School and the speech consultant.

- Informative Speaking Topics**
1. What is the concept of executive privilege?
 2. What is inflation?
 3. What has happened in Chile?
 4. What is the EPA program?
 5. Who is Henry Kissinger?
 6. What is Phase 4?
 7. Who is Gerald Ford?
 8. What caused Spiro Agnew's fall?
 9. What were the results of the latest war in the Middle East?
 10. Who were the Nobel Prize winners for 1973?
 11. What is the U. S. foreign policy position in the Middle East?
 12. What is John Love's current program?
 13. Who is Archibald Cox?
 14. Who is Charles Allen Wright?
 15. Who is John Sirica?
 16. What is the Texas Education Crisis?
 17. What is the energy crisis?
 18. What is the Texas juvenile centers crisis?
 19. What is the Rebozo bank scandal?
 20. What were the Nixon real estate "deals"?
- Persuasive Speaking Topics**
1. Is the present U. S. defense budget too big?
 2. Is the U. S.-Israeli policy beneficial?
 3. Has the Senate Watergate Committee been thorough

- enough in its investigation?
- Has Richard Nixon attempted to destroy the checks and balances systems of the U. S. government?
- Has the revolution in Chile affected U. S. Latin American policy in any significant way?
- Where is the Women's Liberation Movement headed?
- What effects will the Arab "oil squeeze" have on U. S. foreign policy?
- Should Nixon be impeached?
- Should Gerald Ford be confirmed as vice-president?
- Should the Nixon economic program be "scrapped"?
- What should be done about the energy crisis?
- Is the energy crisis a "fake crisis" designed to increase corporation profits?
- Is the President above the law?
- Was the U. S.-Russian confrontation over the Middle-East a plot to divert attention from administration corruption?
- What should be done to equalize education in Texas?
- What should be done about Texas juvenile homes?
- Had John Connally rather be president than "right"?
- Is the Nixon administration the most corrupt in U. S. history?
- What should be done to prevent political corruption in the future?
- Should the proposed atomic fission power plant in Texas be built?



TWO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AT TCU—Freshman government major Nancy Tye of San Antonio and junior deaf-education major Richard Hayes, Denton, receive congratulations from Texas Christian University Chancellor J. M. Moudy, right, for winning scholarships from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Hayes is a third-year holder of the annually renewable grant from the King Foundation. He ranked second in state competition while at Denton High School. Last year he qualified for elimination places at four senior division tournaments, and this semester he won all eight debate rounds, senior division, at the Garden City Junior College tournament. Miss Tye is a Clark Foundation scholarship winner. At Randolph High School in San Antonio, she placed second in district and regional debate and participated in two first-place one-act plays in state competition, winning the Samuel French Award for outstanding performance in her senior year.

45 Administrators Named To Regional Committees

Forty-five Texas school administrators will serve this year on the League's 12 regional executive committees, assisting the regional directors and other regional executive committee members from the host institutions. They will help organize and schedule the various events at each regional site with the least possible confusion, minimum of expense and least loss in school time by contestants. Each regional meet is jointly sponsored by the college or university serving as host and the League, represented by these superintendents and principals. The League competitive program rests upon the efforts of administrators and the faculty members who devote considerable effort and attention to its planning and execution.

Odessa
Supt. James G. Huckaby, Fort Stockton
Supt. Norman Hall, Andrews
Supt. Garland Rattan, Boys Ranch
Supt. H. L. Wheat, McCamey

Lubbock
Supt. Robert Ashworth, Amarillo
Supt. A. E. "Polly" Wells, Abilene

Denton
Supt. Don Smith, Cleburne
Asst. Supt. H. F. Griffin, Dallas
Supt. Dr. Leo Bradley, Grand Prairie
Supt. Glenn D. Reeves, Saginaw

Arlington
Supt. E. O. Martin, Bowie
Supt. Ben Brandenburg, Midlothian
Supt. A. E. Greer, Bridgeport

Stephenville
Supt. Wm. L. Hudson, Frisco
Supt. Jack D. Johnson, Carroll
Supt. Raymond Trotter, Chico
Supt. Max P. Jenks, Huckabay
Supt. Stephenville

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Supt. Eli Douglas, Galveston
Supt. Dr. Clyde Gott, Port Arthur
Asst. Supt. Horace Elrod, Houston

Huntsville
Supt. Martin Hitt, Pine Tree
Supt. Schools, Longview

Brenham
Supt. James E. Taylor, Katy
Supt. Thomas W. Cameron, Fairfield
Supt. A. L. Zschech, Dime Box
Supt. Charles M. Whatley, Richards

Kilgore
Supt. C. M. Koonce, White Oak
Supt. Eugene McElroy, Troup
Supt. Bruce Prior, Boles Home
Supt. H. C. Smith, Harmony
Supt. Schools, Gilmer

Corpus Christi
Supt. Jim Barnes, Seguin
Supt. Drew Reese, Pleasanton
Supt. C. O. Chandler, Victoria
Supt. W. C. Andrews, Gregory

Kingsville
Supt. Kenneth Flory, Hondo
Supt. C. L. West, Odem
Supt. W. A. Reeves, Woodsboro

Victoria
Supt. Herbert L. Sides, Granger
Supt. Wayne Jones, Louise
Supt. A. F. Cobb, Three Rivers

Multiple Entries Planned For 74-75

Supt. W. A. Reeves of Woodsboro was elected chairman for 1974-75, and Supt. Drew Reese of Pleasanton was elected vice-chairman at the Nov. 4 meeting of the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council in Austin.

The Council authorized appointment of a task force to study classification for the next two-year assignments to conferences, which will become effective the fall of 1976. This group will make an in-depth study of the number of conferences, procedures and techniques of assignment of schools to districts.

Girls' volleyball will remain a spring activity as a result of Council action.

Two Referendum Items

Two items will be on the April referendum ballot submitted to schools. First would be to eliminate spring football training in Conference AAAA, and allow them to start fall practice one week earlier.

The second item on the ballot will be to determine whether to use electric or manual typewriters in typing contests. The voting will be by conference.

The Council authorized three entries per school in literary and academic contests, and deleted any reference to sex as regards literary and academic contestants, effective 1974-75.

Double Representation

One-Act Play representation was increased to two from a district to the regional, and to the State Meet. Double representation was also authorized in golf and tennis competitors qualifying from district to regional, and from regional to State Meet, effective 1974-75.

Two State Meets

Commencing in the 1974-75 school year, the first weekend in May the State Meet will consist of all academic, literary, One-Act Play, girls' track and field, tennis and golf. The second weekend in May the State Meet will consist of boys' track and field, golf and tennis.

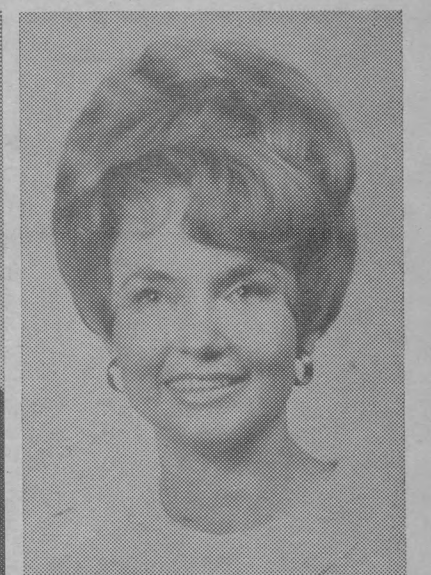
A request by Supt. G. H. Kirby of Wichita Falls to amend the All-Star Rule to exempt "all All-Star football games approved by the NCAA" was referred to a committee to report back at the next Council session.

A presentation by Supt. William F. Sevier of Converse relative to amending Article VIII, Section 14, The Transfer Rule, was heard, but the Council unanimously voted to retain the rule as it is.

The Council recommended that the state schools for the blind and deaf be admitted to League membership, effective Jan. 1, 1974.



DAVID OZMUN
... Floresville Teacher.



VIRGINIA MYERS
... Lubbock Teacher.

Myers, Ozmun To Sit On Debate Committee

Two Texas debate coaches, along with Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Director of the University Interscholastic League, will attend the National University Extension Association's Council and Wording Committee in New Orleans, La. in the latter part of December.

Mrs. Virginia Myers from Monterey High School in Lubbock and David M. Ozmun from Floresville High School have been chosen to represent the debate coaches of Texas.

Thespian Director

Mrs. Myers holds BS and MEd degrees from West Texas State University in Canyon. She has taught speech and drama in Texas high schools for the last 24 years at Miami, Denver City, Pampa and Lubbock.

She has served as state director of the International Thespian Society, was chosen as a participant in an EPDA Institute in Speech Education at Wisconsin State University in 1969 and has participated in special workshops at the University of Texas.

Speech Curricula Work

Presently, Mrs. Myers is involved

in the revision of speech curricula in the Texas public schools working with a committee sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. She is a participant in the Texas Speech Communication and also a member of the Southern Speech Communication Association.

Don Myers, Virginia's husband, is an elementary principal in Lubbock. They have one daughter, Marci, who is a junior speech communication major at Texas Tech.

Experienced Teacher

David M. Ozmun attended Blinn College in Brenham, University of Texas at Austin, and received his BS in Education in 1967 from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He has taught in schools in Austin, Fabens, Taft and Floresville.

While at Blinn College, David participated in debate and was a member of Phi Rho Po, National Junior College Forensic Society, and competed in tournaments in Temple, Lubbock, Houston and Oklahoma.

He has coached debate teams who have competed in tournaments in San Antonio, Waco, El Paso, Goliad, Fabens and Floresville.

Court Says Transfer Rule No Violation of Rights

In a hearing held in Palestine on Oct. 10, the District Judge in the State Court of Texas ruled that there was no violation of a pupil's fundamental rights involved in the Transfer Rule of the League as the US Constitution does not guarantee anyone the right to play football.

Temporary Injunction

A temporary injunction had been granted a parent forbidding the school to declare the boy ineligible to play, if he could make the team, and against the League for enforcing the rule and penalizing the school.

The school involved did not contest the decision and issued a "nolo contendere," but the League, as always, will defend a rule passed by the majority of school administrators of this state. The League's legal staff carried the entire burden in this instance.

No 'Right to Play'

A prior decision given by Federal Judge Hughes in Federal District Court in Dallas reiterated the same opinion that the US Constitution does not guarantee anyone the right

to play football or athletics. Judge Hughes in her opinion states, "Nowhere in the Constitution is there any guarantee of a right to play

State Winner Types 63.04

Typing 63.04 words per minute with an accuracy rate of 96.92%, Debbie Petty of Abilene took first place in Conference AAAA State Meet typing contest.

A 1973 graduate of Cooper High School, Debbie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Petty. Mrs. Winifred Byrd was her typing coach.

Debbie has won many honors at regional and state levels in music and voice. She has been in the All-Region orchestra and All-State Orchestra for four years, took piano for 12 years and received a scholarship from the National Piano Guild.

Her hobbies are tennis, violin and barbershop quartet. Debbie attends North Texas State University and wishes to become a professional cellist and college instructor.

football. If that right exists, therefore, it is ancillary to some other right.

"The only plausible argument is that playing football is a part of one's education and that education is a Constitutionally guaranteed right. This argument fails, however, in view of the Supreme Court's opinion in *San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez*, 41 U.S.L.W. 4407 (U.S. March 21, 1973); 'Education, of course, is not among the rights afforded explicit protection under our Federal Constitution. Nor do we find any basis for saying it is implicitly so protected.' See also *Paschal v. Perdue*, 320 F. Supp. 1274 (S.D. Fla. 1970)."

The two above cases seem to emphasize that extra curricular activities are not guaranteed as constitutional fundamental rights of students. Thus state organizations can enforce their rules and regulations when they are democratically determined by process established in their Constitution and Contest Rules.

Lamar-League Conference Hosts More Than 850

More than 850 students and faculty sponsors attended the first UIL Student Activities Conference held on Lamar University's campus in Beaumont Sept. 22.

The Conference, which specialized in preparing students to participate in UIL speaking events and one-act play, was jointly sponsored by the Southeast Texas Speech and Drama Association (STSDA), Region V Education Service Center, Lamar University Speech Department and the University Interscholastic League.

General Assembly began with a welcome by Cheryl Allen of East Chambers High School in Winnie, president of the STSDA. Dr. De-

Witte Holland, chairman of Lamar's Speech Department and conference coordinator, made announcements and introduced workshop consultants Dr. Rex Wier of the Speech Communication Department of the University of Texas, Lynn Murray of the U.T. Drama Department and League State Drama Director.

Sectional meetings featured demonstrations of all UIL speech events and the one-act play, followed by a critique and instruction on student development.

In addition to consultants Wier and Murray, section leaders included Mary Alice Baker, director of forensics at Lamar; Dixie Dow-

den, Port Neches-Groves High School; Marjorie Pickett, Lincoln High; Anita Smith, Forest Park High; and Bill Martin, French High School.

Conference meetings for sponsors and consultants were led by Marilyn Munstermann and Joyce Thiery. The one-act play event also served as a UIL Critic Judging Workshop.

The instructional sessions were followed by a buffet luncheon for visiting faculty sponsors and consultants, and a complementary lunch was also provided for all students attending. Conference participants were then invited to use Lamar University's recreational facilities following the luncheon.

Pro Sports Gets Headlines

There is a growing trend of foreboding importance to the high school fair share of sports coverage by the newspaper, radio and television media. The current trend is to devote most space in the sports sections to professional sports. Colleges have to take the second place and high schools are a poor third.

This was not true prior to the advent of organized professional sports and in an atmosphere where people lived in more stable environments. It is difficult for high schools to compete with highly paid sports professional public relations people who grind out lengthy articles for news media of all types and who have unlimited budgets for entertainment. It is difficult to compete with organizations who provide "cocktail" hours, free meals and oftentimes, free transportation, lodging and entertainment. It is also too convenient for a sports writer to use copy handed to him. It makes his task easier, while at the same time curbing his creativity.

This trend of producing reams of material from professional sports continues all year long and even out of season media are flooded with information on professional sports. Sports happenings in local areas are often ignored while personalities and events in distant places are covered.

The approach in journalism that criticism and controversy must be worked into every story to accentuate the negative seems to be inherent with modern media. Their selectivity is sometimes hard to understand. Bill Storm—"a sex-symbol"—will rate one-third of the sports page with no ink left for college or high school. The media avenues are further deluged with competition for the dollar of the American sports fan and this is all professional sports cares about. Educational, amateur sports on the high school level as a result receive smaller media coverage each year.

They are now starting professional basketball telecasts during the middle of October with college football telecast every Saturday and professional football telecasts every Sunday. This constant barrage of professional sports telecasts competes daily with high school sports. This is regrettable since high school athletics is the foundation of sports at all levels and the production grounds for colleges and professional athletics.

We in Texas are fortunate in that we have excellent coverage of high school sports through the press, radio and television media. Even in Texas the trend mentioned above is beginning, however, to show up in high school coverage, especially in metropolitan areas.

Boy, Girl Still Separate

Organized and competitive sports has had a history of involvement limited to men and boys until relatively recent years when this practice has undergone radical change. In spite of the changes, however, circumstances—along with tradition to a degree—continue to separate men and women as members of the same athletic team.

Virtually nowhere in all of sports do men and women or boys and girls participate as joint members of a team. A close example of an exception may be in tennis where competition involves mixed doubles teams, but even here the exception is not flawless since mixed doubles teams have a male and female on each side, not two men against two women or two men against a man and a woman.

It is a fact which cannot be denied that on the average girls cannot perform at the same level of accomplishment in athletic endeavors as boys. It must follow then that girls generally would be eliminated from a school sports program if competition for team membership were open to boys and girls. The exceptionally talented girls could survive—and even surpass boys in isolated cases. But the physical and competitive needs of the majority of girls could not be satisfied with joint membership on the same team.

Not to be overlooked in the separate-team philosophy is the probability that if girls are allowed to try-out for boys teams on grounds that it is discriminatory to restrict membership by sexes, then boys also must be allowed to try-out for girls teams. Again, the talented girl is likely to be the only survivor, and the average girl athlete will be neglected.

It also must be taken into consideration that the concept of boys and girls on the same team requires adjustments in the athletic program which can be regarded as financially unreasonable and unjustified. Additional facilities would be required for dressing room purposes. A female as well as a male member of the faculty would be required from coaching or at least chaperonage standpoint.

Yet, the over-riding argument in defense of separate teams is the fact that the girls athletic program in the schools eventually if not almost immediately would suffer because the only survivors would be the relatively few gifted girls. Public schools require the support through taxation of the people, and the public will not tolerate—because it cannot justify—providing a program under the guise of education which is not reasonably available to the majority of students, in this case, girls.

CLIFFORD B. FAGAN
(National Federation)

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We could all retire early if we could just sell our experience for what it cost us.

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We all need someone to inspire us to do the best we are capable of doing.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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Where Medical Arguments Fail

Athletics Provide Relevant Reasons For Youths To Lay Off Cigarettes

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

Looking at cigarette ads, one would never suspect that medical authorities have branded cigarette smoking as a serious health hazard.

Despite this generally accepted relationship to health, millions of people continue to smoke. This deep-rooted public acceptance of the practice justifies continuing research into factors of cause and effect to see if tomorrow's smokers can be better protected. However, today's smokers remain vulnerable and know it.

Athletic Fitness

The athlete is in a good position to make a sound decision for several reasons, central of which is the premium he places on fitness for his sport. The facts associate cigarette smoking with circulatory-pulmonary inefficiency, chronic disease, absenteeism due to illness and shortened life expectancy. Therefore, smoking is not compatible with attainment of athletic fitness.

One advantage athletes have in deciding about smoking is that they can relate the hazards of the habit to their immediate interests and goals.

Cancer Threat

The threats of cancer and emphysema in middle age may have little impact on the decision of a young person. The youth's concept of his "future" may stretch only into early adult life, and the tragedies of chronic disease are remote. Probable impairment of athletic fitness can strike home, however, and studies are now available to support the coach's traditional rule against smoking.

Study Conclusions

1. Cigarette smoke aggravates changes in the pathways to and in the lungs.
—Ten inhalations of cigarette smoke have been found to increase resistance in lung air pathways by as much as 50% and for as long as an hour in both smokers and non-smokers.
—Decreased maximum breathing capacity and increased residual volume of air in the lungs have been demonstrated from tests on heavy smokers.

—Athletes who smoke have been found to be superior in vital capacity compared to non-athletes but were inferior in this respect compared to nonsmoking athletes.

—The membranes that line the air passages of smokers are thickened and abnormal; the membranes' hair-like cilia are inert or ineffective in removing toxic agents introduced into the pulmonary system.
—Teenagers who smoke, occasionally or regularly, have nearly three times as many severe upper respiratory tract infections as their nonsmoking peers.

2. Cigarette smoking is associated with changes in cardiovascular functions.

—The diffusibility of oxygen in the lungs is significantly decreased among regular smokers.

—The heart rate of healthy young men who smoke is significantly higher than nonsmoking peers, both before and after exercise.

—Tobacco smoke produces constriction of peripheral blood vessels in the majority of subjects tested; some show a slowing or cessation of blood through the capillaries during and after smoking.

Necessary Background

The young athlete can be told that these findings may not apply to occasional puffs hours away from a game or practice session. He should realize, however, that once he starts to smoke, the chances of limiting himself to an occasional puff are small indeed. He needs this perspective to support a decision not to start.

Today, most adults who smoke probably would agree to three things: (1) they envy more than desire nonsmokers, (2) the habit is so compelling—physiologically and psychologically—that for them to become and stay a nonsmoker would be extremely difficult, and (3) the best way to beat the habit is never to get it.

A second advantage to athletes is that crucial decisions about smoking are made during the years of their athletic participation.

Studies show that the smoking habit begins during the school-age years, increasingly in the pre-high school years. These studies also show that participation in athletics can be one of the most effective deterrents to the use of tobacco.

This advantage of the athlete can be demonstrated by listing the reasons for smoking given by teenagers and considering the corresponding nullifying forces in sports.

Teenager's Reasons

For Smoking:
Conformity to peer group
Nullifying Forces
In Sports:

The athlete's teammates can offer solid reinforcement to the decision not to smoke.

Adult Example

A young athlete's hero usually is an older athlete who can further reinforce a resolve not to smoke.

To impress others

An athlete impresses others through demonstrations of performance which is incompatible with smoking.

Curiosity

The greater the motivation through high standards in athletics, the less potent the force of curiosity.

Enjoyment

The athlete, by gaining genuine enjoyment through total mind-and-body involvement in sports, does not need a superficial crutch like smoking.

Rebellion against authority

Athletics channel youth's aggressiveness into a program that yields satisfaction and achievement and combine discipline with self-expression.

Miscellaneous (e.g. to lose weight; boredom)

The athlete's training program requires weight control and leaves little time for boredom.

A significant decrease in athletic fitness is not a certain outcome for every smoker; but smoking never contributed, in any way, to athletic fitness. Athletic fitness is related to the capacity to take in and utilize oxygen, to minimize unnecessary energy expenditure and to avoid clinical debility from illness.

There is no longer any room for doubt that athletes should not smoke.

Athlete's Example

It is gratifying to know that many established athletes have discontinued the practice of endorsing tobacco for commercial promotions.

Some, in fact, have cooperated with education groups in anti-smoking campaigns.

Reputable athletes sense the responsibility that is theirs from having attained a status evoking hero worship and emulation. It is now up to other adult leaders of youth to follow suit.

Slide Rule State Champ Math Major

Like many mathematicians, Robert Fikes finds a relaxing hobby in music and enjoys playing his guitar. His other hobby is fishing.

Robert is the Conference A slide rule champion for 1972 from Mont Belvieu. Coached by John Hall, he was a competitor in 1971 also. He has also been a tennis contestant.

He plans to major in math and hopes to attend The University of Texas. He is a senior this year and will, no doubt, also compete in slide rule again this school year.

Speech Contest Author Awarded Nobel Prize

By DR. J. REX WIER
Speech Director

For the second straight year, an author from UIL speech contest categories has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Patrick White of Australia, listed in *Category B: Modern Commonwealth Short Stories*, received the award for 1973. This section by the Nobel Prize Committee further reflects the literary quality of the authors and poets selected for Texas high school students.

Award-winning Authors

It is also interesting to note that the European poets listed include six winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature, and poets who have earned 55 national and international literary awards. No one can be knowledgeable about literature without being at least conversant with the works of the Nobel Prize winners. Contemporary poets from France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Sweden and Spain are included.

English Translations

English translations of the works of many of the poets are included in current anthologies. Teachers may find translations of poetry of 14 of the twenty poets in *Category C and Alternate Category C* in a single inexpensive paperback: Barnstone, Willis, et. al., eds. *Modern European Poetry*. New York:

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Yearbooks To Get All ILPC Services

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK
State Journalism Director

This is the first year that ILPC has ever had yearbook ratings and criticisms. I fully expect that we shall not be perfect in this. We aren't perfect in anything, but this is brand new and should have a normal quota of bugs.

Be gentle in your criticisms, but please do criticize. We want your comments and suggestions, but remember that we are quite young and impressionable and do not use terms that would offend us.

Nasty remarks about the cost, delays, ratings and my personal appearance tend to make me unreasonable. Suggestions for making the service better and more educational soothe me and make me nice and agreeable.

Activities Conferences

From the end of September until deep in December, I spend every weekend on Student Activities Conferences and speaking engagements. I am gone so much that my beagle growls at me and will not let me into the yard until my gorgeous wife identifies me as a friend of the family. If I can give so danged many of my weekends to conferences to help you, where are you? Attendance is not so hot.

More than 10,000 letters, articles in the Leaguer, and thousands of programs mailed out indicate that the news is being heard, but attendance is low. I know that you have many things to do, but so have I. Perhaps we need to change the conferences to make them of greater value. Let us know what you want. We will do what you want. Then come to them. If these are ever cancelled it would be almost impossible to get them going again. Your attendance is vital if they are to be continued.

Membership Mailings

There will be one more membership mailing to all yearbook and newspaper advisers who have not yet joined ILPC. That's all. We have a flood of memberships coming in. I expect a record number before the Dec. 1 deadline, but there will be a few who fail to join before the deadline. Don't wait. Get your membership in now.

In this final membership mailing will be a Texas Association of Journalism Directors membership application. You should be a member and take part in all their activities. It's your organization. Join and have a part in making Texas scholastic journalism better every year than it was the year before.

Yearbook Contests

Yes, we will revise the instructions for entering the yearbook Individual Achievement Awards contests. These will be as direct and simple as we can make them. I know that they were a bit complex last year, and we will strive to make them completely clear this year. That isn't possible, but it is our goal.

The same applies to Newspaper IAA contest rules. These haven't been changed in several years, but we shall add explanatory notes to help you.

Magazine Format

Of course you may be rated in "magazine format" classification, if you so desire. As soon as the membership deadline is past I shall send a certificate to each member paper. You may choose to be judged in the new magazine format category, or you may elect for the conventional judging—but you have to choose. If you do not send in a certificate telling me to consider you a magazine format publication, you will be judged the same as always.

No, I will not look at your paper and make the decision for you. You have to make that decision for yourself.

Multiple Newspapers

If your school publishes more than one newspaper you may be judged on all you publish, but each must join ILPC. If you put out two, three, or more newspapers, each of them must join to be rated. The \$5 membership fee pays judges and other expenses. I can't rate two or more for the price of one. We keep our books in red ink as it is.

Convention Plans

The banquet will still be held in five different ballrooms with closed circuit TV coverage. I can't help it. There is no place in Austin where 4,000 of us can sit down to dinner at one time. If the membership wishes, in later years, we can do away with the banquet and just have an awards assembly with a speaker. That isn't possible this year because we don't have an auditorium big enough to seat all of you, even without the banquet. Sorry about that, but that is the way it is.

If you have any suggestions for speakers, sessions, arrangements, procedures, etc. for the convention, get them in now. The program is being prepared. We will welcome suggestions and use as many of them as time permits.

No, I will not babysit for your kid brother, sister, or puppy during the convention!

Yes, you must have an adult sponsor come with you to the convention and stay at the same hotel or motel with you.

Sure, I will help you to get housing reservations, but you gotta be happy with what I get. I'm not a magician. Everyone cannot stay at any one motel or hotel. I do the best I can for you. You can express a preference and I will try to get what you want.

IAA Winners Publication

I doubt that the Newspaper Individual Achievement Awards winners will be printed next year. There were so few orders that we lost our shirts on them this year. They are \$2 a set for the 1973 winners, if you want copies. I happen to have about a thousand that no one ever ordered. Remember, any service you ask for must be financially possible, or we can't handle it. My rich uncle is still in the poorhouse.

Newspaper Criticisms

If you ordered a criticism of your newspaper and have not yet sent in copies—what are you waiting for? Get them in early and you will get your criticisms back early. Remember—send in up to three copies at one time in an envelope marked "FOR CRITICISM". There is no relation between criticism and judging. Get your first issues in. The cost is \$5 for criticism. If you did not pay, we can't do the criticism. Yes, you can still pay for criticism and get it—if you send in the papers in time. Don't wait until I am up to my ears in convention problems. Do it now.

It's Up To You

If you do your best on your publications now, you will be proud when the ratings are announced. If you put off doing your stories, cartoons, pictures—or do them half as good as you could—you shall weep and gnash your teeth when awards are passed out. You can win if you do your very best on every assignment. You will lose if you do poor work now.

I Get Postcards

To those of you who enjoy sending me blank postcards, I would appreciate it if you would instead send me six cents in an envelope without a return address. The money received will be used to finance the Society for the Amusement of Mrs. Haddick's Youngest Son—Me.

Music Matters

Revised Regulations To Bring Questions

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Marching band contests are now underway and we soon should be receiving reactions to the new regulations. Rule changes open the contests to permit inclusion of innovative ideas which heretofore were restricted. Furthermore, judges are given the responsibilities for establishing standards as well as discretion in giving credit for creativity.

It is unfortunate that TV shows are not showing half-time band shows. In addition to eliminating the marching bands' largest audiences, young students are denied the opportunity to see "elite" marching groups that often establish high standards of performance. The TV shows also helped to communicate new concepts, new styles and maneuvers that are often much too complicated to be diagrammed.

Conversely, the absence of TV shows might lead to greater innovative efforts on the part of some directors, thereby bringing more variety into local half-time shows. Our new rules are designed to encourage enterprising directors to experiment with both shows and music. Whether traditional music and shows are presented, or if new concepts are tried, quality of performance is of essence. And, at all times, we must be aware of our goals for music education.

Contest Questions

Each year at this time we have many questions pertaining to rules and regulations. And each year, the questions tend to cluster around a specific aspect of the contest. This year, most questions are concerned with twirlers.

At the top of the list is limitation of outside contests a twirler can attend. Twirlers are limited to two contests outside of League competition during the entire school year. A twirler who participates in more than two contests other than regional competition is ineligible to participate in any League music contests. Furthermore, a band that uses an ineligible twirler must forfeit all honors won and may be suspended for a two-year period.

Twirler Eligibility

Infraction of rules on the part of twirlers may make them and the organization ineligible for concert and solo-ensemble participation. Whether or not the ineligible participant is a twirler, no ineligible student may be used in the contest.

The second most frequent questions pertain to transfers. Regulation of transfers in the Music Plan are quite simple. If students and parents both move to a new district, the student must be enrolled in the new school 30 days before the first day of the contest. If the student moves, but the parents do not, one year must elapse before the student becomes eligible. If a student's guardianship is legally transferred to someone other than parents, the student, to be eligible, must attend school where the guardian resides.

1972-73 Band Sweepstakes Winners

REGION I: AAAAA—Hereford, Ben Golehon; Pampa, Harris Brinson; AAA—Canyon, J. W. King; Dumas, Don O'Leary.
AA—Dalhart, David Robertson; Stratford, Jeff Dougherty; Tulsa, Larry Prather; Wellington, Stephen Schmidt; CCC—Dumas, Joe Mack Hill.
REGION II: AAAAA—Abilene, Bill Spencer; Cooper (Abilene), Warren Thornton; Rider (Wichita Falls), Charles Enloe; Wichita Falls, L. E. Gray; A—Hamilton, Tim Jones; Seymour, Barbara Sperber; A—Holliday, Wesley Hays; Knox City, Kelly Gize; Robert Lee, Douglas Fry; B—Bronte, Louis Thornton; CCC—Madison (Abilene), Byron Gray; A—Hawkins, Joe Stephens.
REGION III: AAAAA—Lake Highlands (Richardson), Eddie Green; MacArthur (Irving), Larry Colvin; North Mesquite (Mesquite), Tony Anderson; South Garland (Garland), Arthur Barnard; AAA—Berkner (Richardson), Robert M. Floyd; Ennis, Ivan Goodwin; AA—San, Ross Hay.
REGION IV: AAAAA—Greenville, Bob Cartwright; Longview, Pete Kunkel; Lufkin, Waymon Bullock; Nacogdoches, Troy Liles; Texas (Texas), Bob Ingram; AAA—Atlanta, Charles Herring; Dainergfeld, Bill Goodson; Jacksonville, Val Reed; Kilgore, Larry Edie; Mc Pleasant, Albert Neal; Pine Tree (Longview), Jack England; Pittsburg, Lawrence Hartz; AA—Hallville, Bobby Goff; Linden-Killeade, Dan Ledbetter; New Boston, John Blue; Whitehouse, Raymond Thomas; A—Garrison, Randy Dawson; Sabine (Gladeview), Rick Toler; White Oak, Ronald Ferguson; CCC—Porter (Longview), Jimmy Yancy; Lufkin, Ray Shaw; Pine Tree (Longview), Paul Stroud; C—Jacksonville, Joe Teague.
REGION V: AAAAA—Bell (Hurst), Roger Winslow; Denton, Carroll McMath; Trinity (Dallas), Tom Neurent; AAA—Lewisville, Rich White; Weatherford, Henry Schraub; A—Bowie, Dee Tucker; Bridgeport, William Brady.
REGION VI: AAAAA—Odessa, Bill Dean; Permian (Odessa), Charles Nail; AAA—Ft. Stockton, Don Hanna; Monahans, Dan Gibbs; A—Van Horn, Ralph Zamarripa; B—Borden County, Jim Parker; Forsan, Mike Neal; CCC—Bonham (Odessa), Andy Anderson; Crockett (Odessa), Jerry Finnell; Hood (Odessa), Van Ragdale; C—Monahans, Ronnie Vaughn; Pecos, John McGee.
REGION VII: AA—Brady, James Mal-low; Winters, Kirke McKenzie; A—Eldorado, Wayne McDonald; Ranger, Arthur Nutt.
REGION VIII: AAAAA—Killeen, David Pennington; AAA—Copperas Cove, E. R. Griffin; AA—Midway (Waco), Dan Filgo; West, Barrington Taylor.
REGION IX: AAAAA—Spring Woods (Spring Branch), Ralph Hyatt; AAA—Spring, Orville Kelley; AA—Belville, Doyle McElroy; Katy,

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The 1973-1974 Accredited List of Critic Judges is published for the benefit of zone, district, area and regional personnel making decisions involving choice of a critic judge for the One-Act Play Contest. Only the judges on this list may be used to adjudicate University Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contests (Refer to Rule 3,c,1) page 75 CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES).

This list includes only those who indicated a willingness to serve as a single critic judge, who have educational or professional theatre training and background, and who have attended a League-sponsored Critic Judge Workshop. These judges are familiar with League judging standards and are vitally concerned with the promotion and improvement of the One-Act Play Contest and educational theatre.

The League believes that educational function of the One-Act Play Contest is incomplete unless a critic judge is used and he delivers an oral evaluation of each play produced. One-Act Play officials are encouraged to capitalize on the educational benefits of the Contest and use a single critic judge rather than a panel.

The League specifically does not recommend the use of a panel. [Refer to Rule 3,c,2,b.)]

Legislative Council

Your attention is directed to the report of the Legislative Council which met Nov. 4. Since this copy is written in early October, we cannot include their report in this column. The recommendations of the Music Advisory Committee will be presented at that time.

As a reminder of the procedures, the Music Advisory Committee met with the Music Sub-Committee to make recommendations on music competition rules and regulations. The Music Sub-Committee of the Legislative Council meets with representatives of TMEA to review again the recommendations of the Music Advisory Committee as well as other matters that might be presented. The Music Sub-Committee presents them to the Legislative Council for action.

Proposed Study

The Director of Music Activities will recommend that a committee be appointed to study the C, CC and CCC conferences. Reorganization of intermediate schools, middle schools and four-year high schools has caused some awkward situations in school classifications. It might be well to study all areas of the C Conferences looking toward a more suitable assignment of schools.

Directors and contest chairmen are reminded that actions of the Legislative Council become effective in September of the new school year. If eligibility is involved, the Council might poll member schools. If this is done, another year will elapse before a definite decision will be made. All too frequently, we tend to anticipate the passage of recommendations causing inequities in regional contests.

Have a pleasant Thanksgiving, and stay out of trees!

1972-73 Orchestra Sweepstakes Winners

REGION I: AAAAA—Amarillo, Ron Wells; Caprock (Amarillo), Jim Restine; Tascosa (Amarillo), William Porter; CC—Austin (Amarillo), Ira Crockett (Amarillo), George Bledsoe.
REGION II: AAAAA—Rider (Wichita Falls), Richard Affanano; REGION III: AAAAA—Highland Park (Dallas), Arlington Juedfind; Lake Highlands (Richardson), Larry Gebhardt; Pearce (Richardson), Donald Curtis; White (Dallas), Chris Xerox; A—Northwood (Richardson), Phyllis Gifford.
REGION IV: AAAAA—Longview, James Snowden.
REGION V: AAAAA—Denton, Carol Nunez; Paschal (Fort Worth), Pat Ackin-son; Southwest (Fort Worth), Alan Forta.
REGION VI: AAAAA—Permian (Odessa), John Pearson; REGION VII: AAAAA—Temple, Joseph Baria.
REGION IX: AAAAA—Spring Woods (Spring Branch), Barbara Corkins; CC—Landrum (Spring Branch), Venita Morman; Spring Forest (Spring Branch), Jay Miller.
REGION X: AAAAA—Beaumont, Charles Lisman; French (Beaumont), Mike Geddie; CC—Austin (Port Arthur), Emily Fender; C—Marshall (Beaumont), Jayne Herbert.
REGION XIV: AAAAA—Carroll County (Christi), Kyle Sosa; Ray (Corpus Christi), Starlee Driscoll.
REGION XV: AAAAA—Coronado (Lubbock), George Robinson; Lubbock, Ray Wil-son; Monterey (Lubbock), Mitchell Jabs-tony; CC—MacKenzie (Lubbock), JoAnn Lovett.
REGION XVII: AAAAA—Braswood (Freepport), Kelly Marino; CC—Lubbock (Freepport), Dorothy Cooney; C—Clute (Freepport), Dorothy Cooney.
REGION XVIII: AAAAA—Lanier (Austin), Elizabeth Dick; Reagan (Austin), Karl Rasmussen; CC—Murchison (Austin), Jerome Brill-hart; CC—Pearce (Austin), Dotty Cortemagla.
REGION XIX: AAAAA—Dobie (Pasadena), Barbara Eads; Rayburn (Pasadena), J. B. Dunnahoo; CC—San Jacinto (Pasadena), Nancy Ar-mistead.

Music Theory Notes

TMEA Meet Sets Hour of Discussion

By JERRY DEAN

Director of TSSEC Music Theory Contest

It's a civilized indication!
It's the purpose of "Face the Nation"! Although it might not curb inflation, We have a chance for COMMUNICATION!

As I stated in last month's column, I think communication between high school music teachers and me is what we need in order to get more students involved in the state music theory. Through the efforts of Barbara Eads, Nelson Patrick, and several other kind people, we now have an official communication hour at the TMEA Convention on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room ATCC 107.

If you will be at the convention and are interested in finding out about or influencing the future direction of the theory contest, be sure to attend this question-answering and discussion session. Below are some questions which we might try to answer.

- 1) What should the goals of the contest be?
 - 2) How might high school music teachers and students benefit from the contest?
 - 3) What knowledge and skills should be expected of high school students, and, especially, what knowledge and skills related to twentieth-century music?
- Besides these questions and others you might raise, there is a larger, indirectly-related question with on which I would like to have some help: How can more high

San Antonio 78284 IV
Jerome G. McDonald, Amarillo College, Amarillo 79173 I
Ken McLean, 6904 Woodview Ave., Austin 78757 IV
Joe Manary, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin 78712 IV
Frederick J. March, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos 78666 IV
Carl J. Marder, North Texas State University, Denton 76208 II
Dan Mendoza, Lee College, Baytown 77620 II
Jean H. Miculka, The University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso 79968 I
Margaret E. Moore, West Texas State University, Canyon 79015 I
William A. Moore, West Texas State University, Canyon 79015 I
Joseph E. Moran, University of Houston, Houston 77004 III
Orta Morrison, Panola Jr. College, Carthage 75683 III
Charles Myler, St. Mary's University, San Antonio 78284 IV
Joseph E. Myler, St. Mary's San Antonio 78284 IV
Bob Nalms, University of Texas at Austin, Austin 78712 IV
Joseph E. Powell, 3110 Bellair Drive South #111, Ft. Worth 76109 II
Alex Reeve, 1201 Cottage Street, Brownwood 76801 II
Baylor University, Waco 76708 II
Helen S. Roberts, South Plains College, Levelland 79386 I
Beverly Robertson, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview 79072 I
Joseph E. Rosenberg, Texas A&I University, Kingsville 78363 IV
Russell, Eastland Civic Theatre, Box 307, Eastland 76448 II
Charles A. Schmidt, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville 77401 II
Ronald Schulz, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409 I
Norman Schuler, Clarendon College, Clarendon 79226 I
Dan Shockey, Panola Jr. College, Carthage 75683 III
Linda L. Simpson, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409 I
Garland Smith, San Antonio College, San Antonio 78284 IV
White A. Jaks, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin 77875 IV
S. Walker James, Lamar University, Beaumont 77710 III
Joseph B. Kautz, III, St. Edward's University, Austin 78741 IV
Ray E. Karrer, Paris Jr. College, Paris 76460 II
Stanley A. Kelson, Laredo Jr. College, Laredo 78040 IV
James D. Kemmerling, West Texas State University, Canyon 79015 I
Chris Kyrker, 672 E.N. 15th, Abilene 79601 I
Rex P. Kryker, Abilene Christian College, Abilene 79601 I
Lawrence V. Leach, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin 78712 IV
Milton Leach, The University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso 79968 I
Ruth Lemming, 6023 Dashwood #16, Houston 77036 II
Linda Lilley, Tarleton State University, Stephenville 76401 II
Jerry L. Long, Wharton Jr. College, Wharton 77488 IV
Ron Lucke, San Antonio College, San Antonio 78284 IV
Clayton McCarthy, Box 6068, Alpine 79830 I
Martha McDaniel, San Antonio College,

Hosts of One-Act Play 1974 Contests Listed

By LYNN MURRAY

State Drama Director

Director Generals have named individuals to host One-Act Play Planning Meetings for the 1974 OAP Contest (League CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES, Page 74, Rule 3,a). It is especially important that one-act play directors meet this year because of Area A&M meets required in Regions II-AAAA, III-AAAA, III-AA and I-B. Play directors should meet prior to time the district spring meet is organized. The official authority of directors at the planning meeting is to make recommendations to the District Executive Committee.

If you have not heard from the OAP Planning Meeting Director, contact him at once. If your district does not appear in this list, contact the Director General of your district to secure the name of the proper person. Your administration can identify the spring meet district, conference and Director General. Conference and districts omitted from the list below have not submitted the name of the district OAP Planning Meeting Director to the State Office. Those identified to this office during November will appear in the December Leaguer.

Spring Meet
Conference AAAAA

District

- 3—Tom Hooper, Borger High School, Borger 79007
- 4—Howard Price, Lubbock Public Schools, Lubbock 79408
- 6—Tom Dickson, L. D. Bell High School, Hurst 76053
- 18—Barney Hammond, Richardson High School, Richardson 75080
- 19—Lanny Rogers, E. Memorial Sr. High School, Houston 77024
- 18—Henry Wideman, Sharpstown High School, Houston 77056
- 19—Martin Stuart, Sam Houston High School, Houston 77022
- 20—Joe Wheelis, Sterling High School, Baytown 77620
- 21—Marilyn Munsterman, Forest Park High School, Beaumont 77709
- 22—George Carlisle, Clear Lake High School, Houston 77058
- 25—Lanny Rogers, El Campo High School, El Campo 77437
- 26—Warner Dahlberg, Austin High School, Austin 78704
- 19—Lanny Naegelin, Jefferson High School, San Antonio 78201

Conference AAA

- 1—Norma Selvidge, Clarendon College, Clarendon 79226
- 2—Estella Willard, Ector High School, Odessa 79760
- 3—Sun Reid, Gainesville High School, Gainesville 76240
- 4—Ann Morgan, Daingerfield High School, Daingerfield 76688
- 11—Gwen Bolson, King High School, Houston 77044
- 18—Gregg Mungerman, Columbia Brazoria High School, West Columbia 77486
- 18—Jennifer Hancock, Belton High School, Belton 76518
- 14—Sally Ritch, Tivy High School, Kerrville 78623

17 New Plays In library

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

A Child Went Forth, Cinderella, The Diligent Daughter, Hansel and Gretel, Lana Who?*, Lifeguards, The Minimal People, My Sister, The Dragon, Nickelodeon Girl*, An Orphan Betrayed, Run to the Round-house, Nellie, Seven Wives for Dracula, Share a Secret, The Swimmer, The Wizard of Oz in the Wild West.

* Long Play

Educational Theatre

OAP Critics List Sent To Schools

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The 1973-74 Accredited Critic Judge List is in this issue of the LEAGUER, one month earlier than usual. Twenty-five judges were deleted from the List, but 10 experienced judges were added. The loss of 15 still leaves us with sufficient judges to use a different critic at each League play contest. Additional accredited judges will be listed in the February LEAGUER, following the TETA convention at San Antonio College.

Workshop on Tap

Plans are being made to schedule a Critic Judging Workshop on Friday afternoon of the three-day TETA convention. Tentative plans for the convention start with a special gathering on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, and two full days, Feb. 1-2, of workshop activities, committee meetings and social gatherings.

Prospective critics should find this a painless way to be added to the League's List. Those judges already accredited should find this an opportunity to familiarize themselves with current OAP rules and administrative operation.

We are looking forward to having many highly qualified theatre people at this session. All theatre people teaching in higher education will receive a personal invitation as soon as plans are finalized. Make plans now to attend.

Questionnaires

Quality judging is one of the necessities of the One-Act Play Contest, but the only way this office can know is through director's Critic Judge Questionnaires. Drama directors should be aware that their responses are effective instruments of evaluation only when a majority are returned to the State Office.

Judges are deleted from the List for repeated violations of their agreement to judge by League standards and the "Guide" in the HANDBOOK. A major evaluation of critic judges will be made after the 1974 State Meet and the focus of Student Activities Conferences next year will be on critic judging.

Views Needed

Responses to the questions raised in this column last month have been few, although I have been able to get a fair sampling at our conferences. If you have not attended one of the sessions for directors at a Student Activities Conference, take time to send your responses. The only way I can be expected to make recommendations to the League's Legislative Council that would reflect your views is to have

One-Act Play Deadline Set

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. We received their card on Sept. 13.

Filiberto's Slide Rule 1st Takes Years

Three years of toil resulted in Filiberto Trevino III of Zapata winning first place in Slide Rule in Conference AA at the State Meet.

In 1972 he progressed to first in District, first in Regional and sixth in State Meet. His efforts culminated in his winning first place in District, Regional and State Meet in 1973. Filiberto was coached by Eliseo Perez.

Filiberto enjoys swimming and chess and held numerous offices in the Student Council, Science Club and on the annual staff. He also won first place in the Soil Conservation Essay Contest.

Since graduation, Filiberto is majoring in chemical engineering at Texas A&M College.

a written record. Your administrators will make the final decision, but I am sure they want to know where you stand.

Where do you stand? We would also like the views of your administrators. You might ask them to respond and send a note along to the Legislative Council representative for your conference and region.

SAC's Well-attended

We have completed all but two of the Student Activities Conferences and the drama sessions have been well attended at most sites. The contest management sessions have not attracted as many administrators as desired, but they have been productive. We hope to see many of you at Kingsville and Wichita Falls.

Many thanks to all the theatre people at each SAC site that made the drama sessions go. The League could not operate effectively and the One-Act Play Contest would have great difficulty without the support of these many fine supporters. Directors and administrators in conferences and regions affected by area meets in OAP should note carefully Official Notices. There have been some changes in area sites and contest managers. There may be more changes prior to March.

Enrollment Time

If you have not returned your official green One-Act Play Enrollment Card and want to participate, you should send it to the State Office immediately. An acknowledgment letter has been sent to the drama director of each school enrolled. If you sent us your card and did not receive the acknowledgment, let us know. We may not have your card.

Enrollment in OAP is ahead of the pace set last year, but there are numerous 1972-73 participating schools that have not yet responded. These schools will receive a collect phone call on Dec. 3, if an Enrollment Card, checked "Enrolls" or "Does not Enroll," has not been received by the State Office.

Help us avoid the embarrassment of having to call your school collect by letting us know whether or not you wish to participate. This action has been State Office policy for the past several years and has helped keep many schools eligible for OAP. Administrators and directors seem to be appreciative, but I am not convinced it is necessary.

Six cents on a card will save a great deal of time and money.

New Play Appraisals

Do you plan to consider a script that is not on the Approved List for OAP entry? Start now. The process is very slow. It is difficult for the Play Appraisal Committee to read the number of scripts submitted each year.

It will take two or three weeks for this office to send you a response and play publishers are often slow in granting permission for adaptations or cuttings.

Consult the new HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, Seventh Edition, prior to making a "set addition" or play approval request. A set addition request for a play not on the Approved Lists must be submitted to the Play Appraisal Committee at the same time approval of the play is requested.

Thespian Convention

The International Thespian Society is having its first annual statewide convention Dec. 7-8, at Highlands High School in San Antonio. Contact Julie Daye or Charles Jeffries at Highlands for details.

Three keys to an effective One-Act Play Contest are:

1. Holding the director's Planning Meeting and making written recommendations to the Director General.
 2. Selection of a knowledgeable and organized Contest Manager who does not have a play entered in the contest.
 3. Selection early of the right critic judge for your district and a determination of how the critique is to be given.
- Current enrollment in the One-Act Play Contest (Oct. 24-730 enrolled) is approximately 60 more than the same date last year. At this rate enrollment in OAP should be approximately 890 this year. Can we make it an even 900?

Postscripts on Athletics

UIL One-Year Rule Under Attack Again

By BAILEY MARSHALL
State Athletic Director

The University Interscholastic League's One-Year Rule, which prohibits sophomores and juniors from participating on varsity basketball and football teams if they represented another school the previous year, has been attacked during the past few years by a number of parents, and in some instances, school administrators and coaches.

This rule was challenged in court for the first time this fall when a school was enjoined to allow a boy, who was in violation of Article VIII, Section 14, to participate in varsity football. The temporary restraining order prohibited the League from placing any sanction on the school for allowing this boy to participate.

The League's rule and authority were upheld in this case in a hearing to determine whether the restraining order would become a temporary injunction. The judge denied the injunction. Transfer rules in other states have been previously attacked in court. In the majority of these cases, the courts have upheld the rule; however, in one instance a lower court ruled in favor of the individual.

The One-Year Rule was placed in the Constitution in an attempt to eliminate recruiting in Texas high school football and basketball (which practice was quite prevalent at one time). Administrators, coaches, fans and parents must agree that this rule did accomplish the task for which it was established.

Mobile Society

Many people feel that the rule has become obsolete since society has become extremely mobile. Others, including the author, are concerned that the rule is necessary for the same reason. Today many people are living in apartments and rented homes or can buy and sell homes with ease and move to other locations.

Motivations To Move

It is not likely that any school people would be actively involved in any recruiting of athletes, but the concern is that parents will move, especially during the sophomore and junior years, in order to get their child in a school that has a good football team, or where their child is more likely to play. In metropolitan areas, where over 75 per cent of the Texas school population resides, this movement could become an acute problem.

Possible Problems

It would be relatively simple for all the better basketball players to accumulate in one school and for all the better football players to accumulate in another. Also smaller suburban schools could be flooded by athletes who are not of the quality necessary for the large AAAA schools, but who would be strong football or basketball players in a smaller school.

Senior Amendment

With the Senior Amendment to Article VIII, Section 14, in some instances students have changed schools during their senior year because they were dismissed from the squad for drinking or for other disciplinary reasons; and in some instances the parent or boy was mad at the coach and didn't want to play under the coach at the school where

he previously attended. These reasons could be factors for change for the sophomore or junior changing schools as well.

Why The Concern?

Some may ask, "Why the concern? We have not had a mass movement of senior football and basketball players with the Senior Amendment. What's the difference?" Most athletes who represent a school until their senior year will not change schools, especially if they have been starters. They have their friends, and they have pride in the school and don't want to move. This is evidenced by the many seniors who finish their senior year in a school even though their parents move. Loyalty to a school and a team are not as strong with underclassmen as with seniors, and the underclassmen are less likely to resist moving than are seniors.

Recruiting Problems

Many people feel that we would not have recruiting by our school personnel. School personnel are not likely to recruit; however, after hearing some of the cases that have occurred during the past few years involving seniors, one cannot be sure that our society has changed much and that there would be no recruiting. In fact, today with the mobility of our society as it is, recruiting could be conducted much more subtly than in the past.

What most nonschool and non-athletic people do not understand is that it is almost impossible to prove recruiting. In most instances the boy and the parent do not realize that they have been recruited. There may be one person within a company who selects people for employment partially or primarily because they have a boy or boys in high school who are good athletes. This person may be operating totally independently from any group or other individuals.

Legitimate Moves

There is no doubt that there are individuals whose parents move in an effort to seek better employment or for other legitimate reasons and who are ineligible according to our current rules. If it could be proven that there was no recruiting involved and that the parent did not move in an attempt to enhance the child's participation in athletics, few school administrators would be opposed to a change in the rules; however, as pointed out earlier, recruiting is virtually impossible to prove or disprove.

So, we get down to the point of why do we keep the rule and penalize the innocent. There is little doubt that this rule will be changed if the schoolmen of Texas feel that a rule can be constructed to control the problem. The question is, do we penalize the few individuals who move legitimately; or do we penalize the community, friends, the student body, the students on the athletic teams, and the coaches by allowing this movement for athletic purposes and recruiting to take place?

Decision for Schoolmen

This is a decision that should be made by the schoolmen of Texas since they are aware of these problems and should know what is best for the high school athletic programs and all the students. The rules are made for the protection of students and not for the protection of a student.

Volleyball List For Girls Due

The Girls' Volleyball Tentative List for the 1973-74 school year will be mailed from the League Office around Dec. 1.

The first day a team or girl may practice before or after school is Dec. 15.

Feb. 1 is the first day for girls' volleyball interschool scrimmages or games.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WON THE 1973 AAAA STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the Arlington Heights High School (Fort Worth) team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Randy Jacobs, Dean Fikar. SECOND ROW, l to r, Lindy Miller, Medalist; Greg Myers; David Eakin.

Accidental Violations Numerous

Awards Rule Review May Prevent Eligibility Loss for Schools, Athletes

By DR. RHEA WILLIAMS
League Director

With the 1973-74 athletic season in "full swing" for member schools of the University Interscholastic League, it is once again necessary for school personnel to reacquire themselves with the Awards Rule, Article XVI, of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

If history repeats itself, numerous boys will forfeit their eligibility and some high schools will face penalties because of violation (usually unknowingly) of the Awards Rule.

Watch Gifts

These awards usually consist of gifts to athletes in the form of the clasps, fountain pens, watches, clothes or other such articles which have a cash value. Such awards are more commonly given by civic organizations, service clubs, booster clubs or other groups of well-wishers of the team.

The State Executive Committee has ruled that Article XVI applies to awards given by the school, or awards received by a pupil from any source whatsoever for participating in interschool athletics.

More UIL Teams Win State Championships in '72-73

During the 1972-73 school year there were a total of 51 teams named UIL State Champions. There were seven football state champions named.

Conference B, Six-Man- and Eight-Man football teams played to state championships for the first time in the history of the League program.

Also a first for the League were

the state championships held for two conferences in boys' cross country and for two conferences in girls' golf.

State Championships

State champions in other sports were as follows: boys' basketball, 5 conferences; girls' basketball, 4 conferences; boys' swimming, 1 conference; girls' swimming, 1 conference;

Do You Remember When?

Christmas Day Waco Win Took AA Championship Title

The Conference AA title was decided on Christmas Day in Fort Worth with Waco defeating Amarillo, 21-0, to finish Waco's year with a perfect season record.

Waco team members were: Manager Harvey Pierce, Branch Claim Manager, American States Insurance Company, San Antonio

Luke Scarmardo, All-State Properties, Austin

Guy King, President, Guy King Tire Company, Waco

Bill Grusendorf, Assistant Superintendent, Lampasas

Edward Travis, Owner, Repair Business, Dallas

Varnell Neese, Football Coach, Tacoma, Washington;

Mike Ross (deceased)

Gene DeVeny, Artist-Sculptor, Waco

Jackie Hinson, Casket Sales, Houston

Mike Sewell, Project Administrator, LTV Corporation, Dallas

Bobby Brown, Industrial Engineer, General Dynamics Corporation, Fort Worth

Raymond Marlow, Electronics Manufacturer, Dallas

Tommy Harrell, Waco Meat Service, Waco

Manager Richard Nemmer, Senior Vice-President, Group Operations & Chief Financial Officer,

Tennessee Life Insurance Company, Houston

Manager R. E. Henderson, Physician-Pathologist, Hillcrest Hospital, Waco

Richard Cawthon, Engineering Technician, Texas Highway Department, Austin

Arlen Jumper, Manager, Timber, Citrus & Real Estate Operations, Ocala, Florida

Floyd Miller, Auto Business, Waco

Jack Chambers, President, Tenneco-Laurel Company, Simsbury, Connecticut

William Garner, Plumbing, Staas Plumbing Company, Waco

Walter Trim, Office Manager, Big Spring

Dr. Lloyd Swenson, Scientific Historian, University of Houston, Houston

Bobby Sherman, Owner, Antique & Needlework Shop, Waco

Danny Tandy, Contractor, Waco

Gene McCutchen, Retired, USAF

John Chiles, Owner-Operator, Commercial Installation Company, Dallas

Johnie Riola (Assistant Coach), Assistant Principal, Waco High School, Waco

Carl Price (Coach), Director of Athletics, Waco ISD, Waco

Joe Don Dickson, C.P.A., Houston

Charles Laine, Delco Division, General Motors, Waco

John Ryals, Commercial Airlines Pilot

Robert Knowles, Program Manager, Foreign Sales, Rocketdyne Division, Rockwell, Inc., McGregor

Richard Fadal, Physician, Waco

Roland King (deceased)

Richard Parma, Assistant Director of Computer Center, Tenneco, Inc., Houston

Bobby Patton, Manager, CenTex Sales, Oil & Tire Company, Waco

Tommy Burt (deceased)

Bill Athey, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

Joe Mac Gresham, Manager, Prudential Insurance Company, Dallas

Claude Kincannon, Owner, Central Texas Buslines, Waco

Dewey Johnson (Assistant Coach), High School Equivalency Program, Eastern New Mexico University, Roswell, New Mexico

Richard Tadar, Vice-President, Continental Water Conditioning Corporation, El Paso

Harry Cannon, Vice-President, Citizens' National Bank, Austin.

First A Champions

Monahans completed a perfect season by winning the first Conference A championship in Interscholastic League history by subduing New Braunfels in Odessa, 14-0.

Monahans team members were: Waldo Young, Lounge Operator, San Antonio

Pete Walters (unable to locate)

Howard Greenlee, Dentist, Arlington

Mickie Hubbard, Attorney, Dallas

Charley Robinson, Teacher, El Paso

Lloyd Walsh, Shell Oil Corporation, Monahans

David Uechi, Banker, Midland

Curtis Elam, Texas Electric Service Company, Monahans

F. O. Scroggins (Head Coach), Athletic Supply Owner, Odessa

Tommy Longbotham, Dentist, Monahans

Doyle Farmer, Concrete Products, Hobbs, New Mexico

Carl Chumney, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Pat Tone, Head Football Coach, Hobbs, New Mexico

Charles McGill, Teacher, Lubbock

Sam Parks, Teacher, Canyon

Frank Fielding, Teacher, Denison

Leonard Perryman, Retired, USAF, Grand Prairie

Joe England (Assistant Coach), Contractor, Abilene

Ben Parrish, Dallas

Bill Elam, Gulf Oil Company, Hobbs, New Mexico

Ray Cathey, Bell Helicopter, Granbury

Eddie Sampson, Attorney, Fort Worth

Weldon Boggus, High School Principal, Fort Stockton

David Pitzer, Fina Oil, Big Spring

Alton Linne, Jr., Attorney, Seaguin

Vernon George, Parker Drilling Company, Monahans.

City Champions

Arlington Heights of Fort Worth won the first City Conference championship by defeating Lamar of Houston in Fort Worth on December 11, 1948, 20-0.

Members of the Arlington Heights team were: Karl Alexander, Vice-President & General Merchandise Manager, James K. Wilson, Retail Clothiers, Dallas

James M. Avery (deceased)

Joe F. Baldrige, Jr., Vice-President, Fort Worth National Bank, Fort Worth

Bill Bourland, Owner, Rankin Cleaners, Weatherford

Ernest Stewart Camp (unable to locate)

Robert L. Carson, Jr., Executive Vice-President, Wm. Rigg Oil & Gas Division, Fort Worth

Jeremiah Collier, Accountant, Main LaFrenz & Company, Fort Worth

Tommy William Crouch (unable to locate)

Robert Drew Darney (unable to locate)

Gene Doss, Installation Manager, Western Electric, Dallas

Dr. Dwight N. Dudley, Missionary, Southern Baptist Convention, Tokyo, Japan

Richard Duke, Regional Manager, Finance System, Inc., Lubbock

William Patrick Egan (deceased)

Bill George, Athletic Director & Head Coach, Lake Highlands High School, Dallas

John E. Ginn, Supervisor, Production Control, American Airlines, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Phil Hardt, Dentist, Dallas

N. J. Hogan (Assistant Coach), Retired, Fort Worth

Teddy Keller, Engineer, L.T.V., Arlington

Charles Kennedy, Dentist, Beaumont

Weldon O. Kirby, Yellow Freight Company, Dallas

Charles Lanter, Part Owner, General Brick Sales Company, Fort Worth

C. Thomas May, Jr., President, May, Cullum, Ragland, & Britt Investment Bankers, Dallas

David Mays, Mays Investment Company, Longwood, Florida

Gene Mays, Owner, Mays Oil Company, Lamesa

Kenneth Meier, Chief Draftsman, Community Public Service, Fort Worth

B. W. "Bill" Miner, Jr., Aeronautical Engineer, Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Washington

Ernest C. Neumann, C.P.A., Gulf South Corporation, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Truett Owen, Owner, Wholesale Swimming Pool Supply Company, Fort Worth

Homer J. Pegram (Assistant Coach), Director of Purchasing, Fort Worth ISD, Fort Worth

Cecil Y. Ray, Jr., Managing Partner, William Rigg Company, Fort Worth

John Allen Reeves, Licensed Geologist, Casper, Wyoming

Marland Ribble, Full Commander, U.S.N., U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fort Worth

Nick Ruggieri, Principal-Assistant Coach, Riverside Middle School, Fort Worth

Allen Short, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Houston

Bill Sitton, Accountant, TEX-ACO, Midland

Charles Ray Sitton, Production Control, Harbison-Fisher Mfg. Company, Fort Worth

Eugene Smith (deceased)

Robert L. Snow, District Manager, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth

Ollie D. Sumrall, Sumrall Personnel Agency, Dallas

Bob Thomas, Industrial Real Estate Broker, Moser Company, Dallas

Captain Joe H. Trickey, Jr. (deceased)

Robert G. Voss, Aeronautical Engineer, N.A.S.A., Houston

Barvo N. Walker, Dentist, Keller

Dennis Eldon Williams (unable to locate)

P. Burt Weeman, President-Owner, General Brick Sales Company, Fort Worth

Dick Womack, Ceramic Tile Setter, Mastercraft Tile & Terrazzo Company, Lubbock.

Debate Kits 'Going Fast'

"Our supply of debate packages is decreasing rapidly, as orders sent in by member schools are filled," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director.

"We hope all schools planning to participate in the debate competition will order now, before the supply is exhausted," he added. "The debate kit contains much valuable information to help debate students to prepare for the contests."

Williams said, "I suggest that each school administrator consult his debate coaches and learn if they have ordered their material yet. It is not too early to start working on this contest. Many schools place their debate package orders in the summer so that it will be shipped to them just as soon as it is available. Early receipt of materials helps students to organize their pro and con arguments and practice them before the contest dates."

The April and November issues of Forensic Quarterly are also available at the League. They contain much material on the debate proposition.

The debate kits are \$5 each. The April and May issues of Forensic Quarterly are \$1 each.

Girls' Coach from Comanche To Speak at Nat'l Meeting

Mrs. Leta Andrews, past president of the Texas High School Girls' Coaches Association and girls' coach at Comanche High School, will speak at the National Athletic Directors Conference in Chicago in December.

Mrs. Andrews will speak on "Girls Sports and Its Role in Public Education."

She earned her BS degree at Texas Wesleyan College in 1965 and has done further study at Howard Payne, Abilene Christian and Tarleton State. A 1955 graduate of Granbury High School, she participated in the State Basketball Tournament in 1953-54 as a guard and in 1954-55 as a forward. She was selected as an All State Basketball guard in 1954 and as All State Forward in 1955.

Winning Coach