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Schools Seat Flory, Two Incumbents on Council

Awards Rule Limits Stand

\$20 Major Award, \$3 Symbolic Set By Schools In Article XVI

By DR. RHEA WILLIAMS
League Director

With the 1974-75 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.

The League office has had many inquiries on the Award Rule as inflation has increased the price of awards. For this current school year, \$20 is the maximum major award that may be given for any interschool activity. Only one major award can be given a student during his or her high school career.

Rumors of Deals

Rumors have reached this office that sporting goods companies have agreed, in some cases, to put the extra cost of awards onto other purchases by the school, or have suggested a combination purchase by the school and the pupil in excess of \$20. If such rumors are true, they are in violation of all ethics and in violation of the Award Rule.

Any school personnel or sporting goods salesman who contrives such a plan is not worthy of trust, and are working in contradiction to the moral and ethical characteristics we try to inculcate in the League program. This office would appreciate having any information relative to subterfuge to evade the Award Rule.

If major awards cannot be purchased for \$20, then the school must go to lower priced items. With the advent of equal emphasis on girls athletics in the League program, comparable awards must be given to all and the continuation of exorbitant financial outlays for

awards must be given consideration. It is the participation, not the award which should receive emphasis.

Article XVI

Every administrator and coach should be familiar with the rules of the League which govern athletic awards. He should know, for example, that for the 1974-75 school year, schools may present any one person only one major award, not to exceed \$20 in value; except that an additional symbolic award may be given for each additional interschool activity in which the student may qualify, not to exceed \$3 in value.

This rule shall not be interpreted to prohibit the acceptance of certificates, provided they are printed on paper, do not exceed 9" x 12" in size, and are not framed or laminated, and are given by the school or by the District Executive Committee. The penalty for violating this rule may be suspension.

Every coach, adviser and administrator should also know that the acceptance of medals, trophies and cups, in addition to the maximum established under the Awards Rule, is prohibited unless they are won through participating in a meet or tournament.

Regardless of inflation, the amount stated in the above Award Rule is in effect for the current school year. Any attempt to evade the Award Rule, such as the student and school combining their financial resources, is a violation. The school cannot be a party to any circumvention that could evade the Award Rule, as to do so would be in violation of this rule.

Watch Gifts

Awards to athletes usually consist of gifts in the form of tie 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. Awards, rewards, gifts, or other valuable consideration received for participation in athletic contests other than interschool events, are to be covered by the provisions of the Amateur Rule.

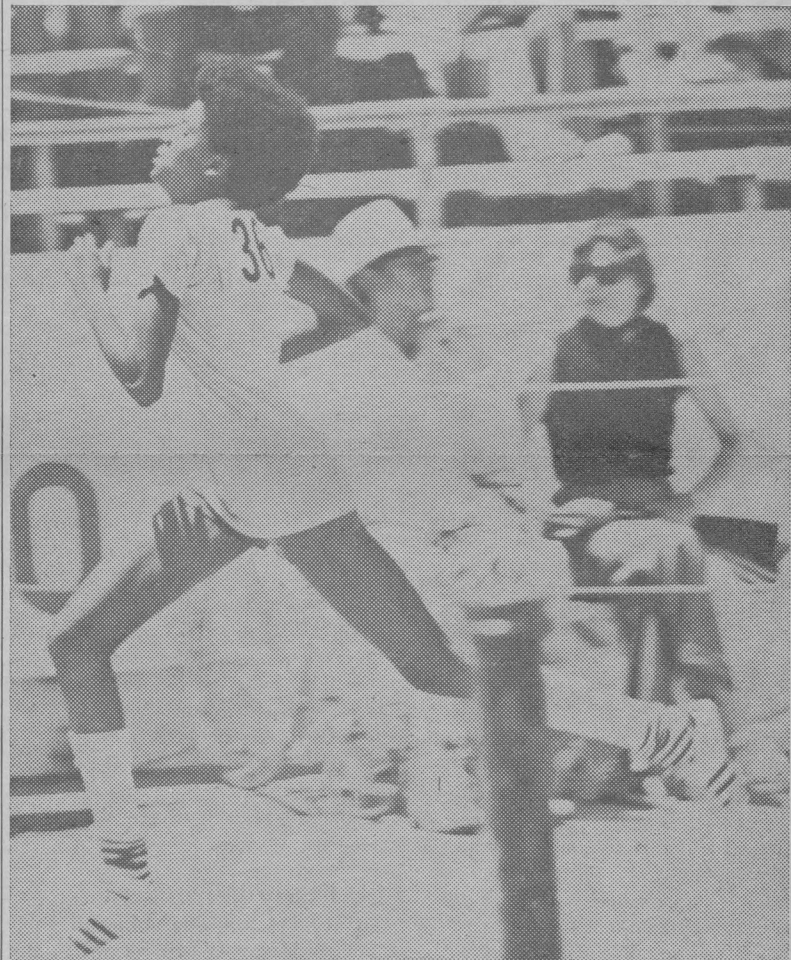
Football Awards

Football is not a tournament activity and therefore is not in the same category as basketball tournaments. Any school or school official who assisted directly or in-

directly in the violation of the Awards Rule places the school in violation of the Awards Rule. Any trophy, in excess of the Awards Rule, given permanently to a pupil may not be presented at school-sponsored functions, as then the school is indirectly assisting in evading the Awards Rule.

No Delayed Awards

It is suggested that in all cases where outside organizations desire to present trophies or plaques, they be given to the school with the student's name engraved on the trophy and then placed permanently in the school trophy case. Possession must remain with the school, and the school cannot hold the trophy until the student graduates and then present it to the graduated student without violating the Awards Rule.



NATION'S TOP 440-YARD DASHER—Spurr High School's Essie Kelley runs for the tape in the 440-yard dash at the 1974 State Track and Field Meet. Miss Kelley's time of 55.0 set a new national record in the girls' 440-yard run, beating by 2.1 seconds the record set in 1973 by Susan Latter of Clarkson High School, Mich.

To Type Or Not To Type Journalists Ask 'Can We Type It'

Should journalism contestants at State Meet be allowed to use typewriters in the competition?

This question came up again last State Meet as contestants handed in their entries on tables equipped with new typewriters.

"It's a real puzzle," said Dr. Max R. Haddick, League director of journalism. "Some want to type only on manual typewriters; others insist on electric; and some absolutely detest the idea of typing. I am neutral. I would like teachers and students to send me their ideas and opinions. I will try to get whatever the majority wants, but I do think that we will have to continue to accept hand-written copy. A great number of entrants just can't type."

If typing is approved, students would be allowed to x-out errors, or copyread them out. Quality of typing would not be considered in judging, so long as it was clear what had been written.

"Typing is a professional journalist's skill," said Haddick. "I wish every contestant could type, but I cannot require that skill. Some high school journalists use typewriters for all their work and say they can work better with them."

Others swear that they cannot and will not type."

Beginning students at The University of Texas School of Communication have to type writing tests upon registration for their first course in journalism.

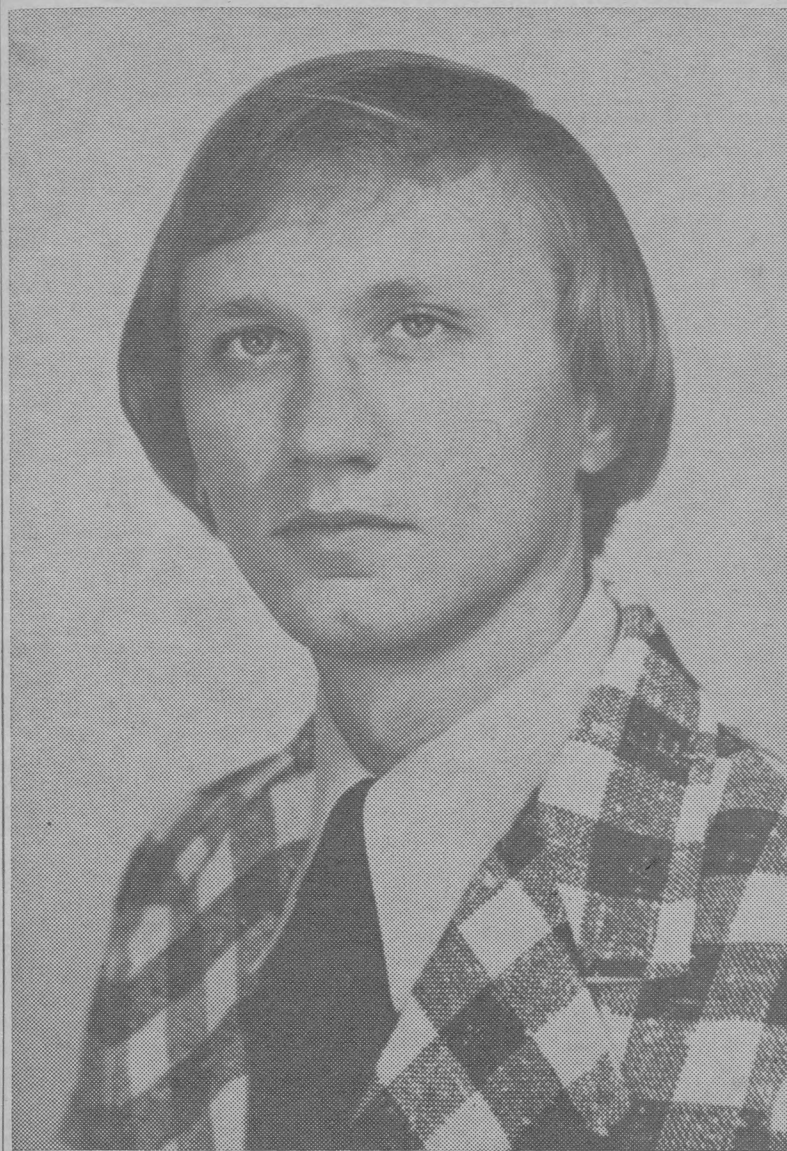
Opponents of the change argue that non-typers would be penalized. Proponents say that writing is first done in the student's head and the way of recording it on paper is immaterial.

"We can't do anything now," Haddick said. "If a change is made, it must come through approval of the Legislative Council. That would take at least a year. I hope to hear from many teachers and students before any formal proposal is made."

Independence Boy Wins 1918 Spelling

Hal Pinkney Lockridge of Independence Rural School won first place in State Meet Spelling in 1918.

Second place winner was Catherine Howard of Plainview, and Clara Brian and Llano Rural School too third.



'74 OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM TEACHER

... Randy Stano of Austin McCallum.

Randy Stano Named Top Advisor In U.S.

Randy Stano, 26-year-old publications advisor at McCallum High School of Austin, has been named the 1974 National High School Journalism Teach of the Year by the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Stano received a plaque and \$1,000 to use in his work.

The award made this month is the third in Newspaper Fund history to go to a Texas journalism teacher. Past honorees are Elaine Pritchett of Houston and Ralph Chavez of El Paso. No other state can claim so many winners of this top award.

Stano was named Texas Outstanding Journalism Teacher by the Interscholastic League Press Conference at its March, 1974, convention in Austin—the youngest person ever to receive this award. He also received the Edith Fox King Service Award in 1972 from ILPC.

"I'm very proud of Randy and his extraordinary achievements in scholastic journalism," said Dr. Max R. Haddick, ILPC director. "His work with the McCallum publications staffs and in the classroom has been innovative, imaginative and effective. His instructional sessions at workshops throughout the country to both students and sponsors have done much to improve the quality and progress of scholastic journalism."

A 1971 University of Texas graduate in education and journalism, Stano sponsors the Shield, a weekly news magazine, and the Knight, McCallum High's yearbook.

The Shield has won five All-American ratings from the National Scholastic News Service, is a three-year Medalist in Columbia Scholastic Press Association evaluations, state champions of the Texas

as High School Press Association for two years and is a continuous winner of the Award of Distinguished Merit from ILPC.

The Knight is a CSPA Medalist, NSPA All-American, THSPA All-Texas, ILPC Distinguished Merit Award winner and received the A+ rating from the National School Yearbook Association.

Stano teaches classes in Journalism I and II, advertising and photo-journalism and this year is piloting a course in Journalism III for the state. In addition, he has held instructional sessions at journalism workshops for CSPA in New York City, Iowa Scholastic Press Association at the University of Iowa, Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association at the University of Oklahoma, Ball State in Muncie, Ind. and for ILPC's spring convention and summer workshop, among others.

"I have talked to several of Randy's students who are considering attending our University," said Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of UT Austin's Department of Journalism. "I was impressed with their knowledge and enthusiasm, and I certainly do give Randy credit for development of this talent. . . . Randy is truly outstanding."

Mark Adams Wins Debate At State Meet

Mark Adams, Archer City High School senior, won first place in Conference A Boys' Debate at the 1974 State Meet.

Son of James B. Adams, Mark was coached by Bobby Blackburn. Mark began serious UIL competition as a freshman when he won first in District and second in Region in Debate, second in District and fourth in Region in Slide Rule, and second in District in Number Sense. He could not compete in Region in Number Sense because of a conflict.

In his sophomore year he competed in District, Regional and State Meet in Debate and Slide Rule.

This year, as a junior, he won first in District, Region and State Meet in Debate, and first in Slide Rule at District and Region. He won fifth in Slide Rule at this year's State Meet.

ARCHER CITY CHAMPION
... Triple Contest Winner.

Council Will Meet In Austin, Nov. 3

Two incumbents were reelected to the Legislative Council and one new member was elected in recent balloting by member schools.

The new member of the Council is Supt. Kenneth Flory of Hondo, Region IV, Conference AA. Those members reelected were Supt. Eugene Stoever of Stockdale, Region IV, Conference A and Supt. J. N. "Pete" Wilson of Petersburg in Region I, Conference A.

Schools Commended

"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 in Region I, Conference A were Supts. Frank Barton, Wink; Don Dorman, Vega; Howard Greer, Sunray; Jeff Walker, Clarendon, and J. N. "Pete" Wilson, Petersburg.

Supts. Charles Naiser, East Bernard; B. C. Sims, Thorndale; Eugene Stoever, Stockdale; Ben Sustr, Schulenburg; and Jack Schulze, Pettus, were nominated from Region IV, Conference A.

Administrators in Region IV, Conference AA nominated Supts. Joe Andrews, Boling; Aurelio Correa, San Diego; Kenneth Flory, Hondo; R. L. McDonald, Refugio, and Jerome Rohan, Kenedy.

All newly elected Council members will serve four years.

Council To Meet Nov. 3

The Legislative Council will meet for its 34th session on Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Bowie 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.

Bellaire School Tops Rural Meet

Bellaire School in Harris County captured three of the four state declamation championships in the 1922 rural school meet.

The Bellaire winners were Catherine Roberts, senior girl; Granville Pope, junior boy, and Katherine Fewell, junior girl.

The senior boy champion was Allen Mason of Shallowater.



A. C. GARVIN

... New Director.

A.C. Garvin Director Of Conference 11-B

A. C. Garvin, vice president of administration at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, is the new director of Region II, Conference B at Howard Payne College.

He has been associated with Howard Payne College since 1955 in a number of positions: administrative assistant to the president; purchasing agent; director of student financial aids, and executive vice president.

Howard Payne Graduate

Garvin was born in Navosota, graduated from Brownwood High School, received his B.A. from Howard Payne College in 1937 and a M.Ed., at Howard Payne College in 1957. He has done further study at the University of Omaha.

He served five and one-half years of active duty in World War II and retired from the U.S. Army Reserve with the rank of lt. colonel.

He is married to the former Doris DePrang of Coleman, and they have one son, Larry D. Garvin of Olton.

Civic Affairs Work

Garvin has been active in civic

affairs as member and past president of the Brownwood Rotary Club, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, former member of executive council of Boy Scouts of America and United Fund board of directors.

He is a member of, and has been vice chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church of Brownwood. He holds memberships in the Kappa Delta Pi, Southern Association of College and University Business Officers, Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and Reserve Officers Association.

Enthusiastic UIL Worker

Garvin is eager to meet 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 Garvin in his capacity as the Regional Spring Meet Director at Howard Payne College," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, league director.

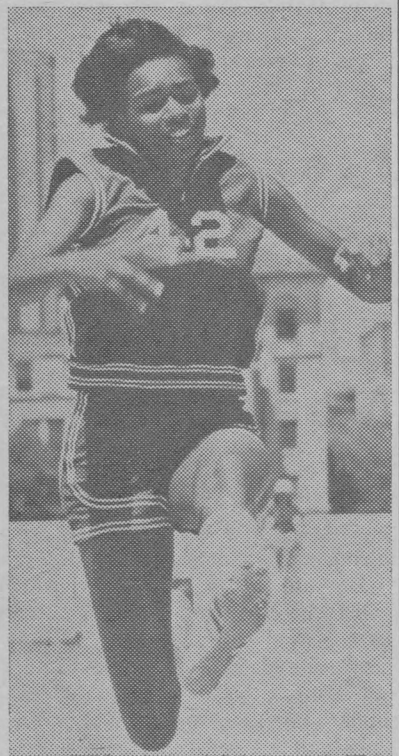
Activities Conferences

Odessa	Odessa College	Oct. 12
Houston	The University of Houston	Oct. 19
Arlington	University of Texas at Arlington	Oct. 26
Kilgore	Kilgore College	Nov. 2
Canyon	West Texas State University	Nov. 9
Kingsville	Texas A&I University	Nov. 16
Wichita Falls	Midwestern University	Nov. 23

UIL Transfer Rule Upheld By Court

In a hearing in Decatur Sept. 13, 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 United States Constitution does not guarantee anyone the right to play football.

A temporary injunction had been granted a parent forbidding the school to declare the boy ineligible to play, if he could make the team.



CENTER'S RECORD BREAKER—Retha Swindell of Center High School jumps 39' 2-3/4" to break her own national record in the triple jump at the 1974 State Track and Field Meet in Austin. At the 1973 State Meet, Miss Swindell set the existing record with a 37' 10-3/4" jump.

and against the League for enforcing the rule and penalizing the school.

The schools involved, the Bridgeport Independent School District and the Chico Independent School District, supported the Transfer Rule, Article VIII, Section 14, and defended the rule which, as all rules, was passed by the democratic process set up by the school administrators of Texas. This is the second time in two years that a District Court has upheld the League Transfer Rule.

A prior decision given by Federal Judge Hughes in Federal District Court in Dallas reiterated the same opinion that the United States 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 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 extracurricular 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.

Conferences For Students

School administrators long ago learned that students' attitudes and behavior patterns in school are largely dependent on what phases of the school life receive the greatest local emphasis. The administrator knows that if the "win at any cost" philosophy of competition in any sport is placed foremost in school life, the students' senses of values will reflect the out-of-balance policy of the school.

He knows that the extra-curricular activities that boys and girls take part in can either contribute to their personality growth and development, helping to create a happier life, or they can decrease their personal integrity, self-reliance and self-assurance.

This places, of course, considerable responsibility on the school administrator as he decides where emphasis will be placed. Development through wise use of extra-curricular activity time is a vital part of the modern school program.

We believe that student participation in the Student Activity Conferences that are being held in every section of the state this fall and winter will be an opportunity for students to broaden their vision, and develop a real sense of responsibility and leadership in their own schools and communities.

We believe that these conferences afford an opportunity for large numbers of high school youths to take part in a student activity of their own choice, giving them encouragement to seek to excel, and helping them learn extra skills for living.

These conferences are all on Saturdays, so there is no loss of school time, and students may go or not, as they wish. But for a school to have adequate representation at a conference, it is necessary for administrators to make the decision that his regional conference will receive that important "local emphasis." This means that administrators need to take an active role—making necessary transportation available, urging sponsors of science, slide rule, number sense, speech, drama, journalism, and ready-writing to take representative delegations.

It is hoped that administrators will take this positive action, for the good of the youths under their charge.

Contests May Be Propaganda

Propaganda contests have no place in the public schools. They tend to prescribe a point of view and this, in itself, gives the pupil a "sell-out" psychology. Certainly one's views, especially on public questions, should not be for sale. We have enough trouble with this way of thinking without inducing in immature minds an attitude of mind inconsistent with civic rectitude.

If the woods are not full of such proposals from propaganda organizations, the mails are. Many of them really amount to a lottery, since so many contestants are involved that any sort of grading or even intelligent sorting of the productions on the levels or excellence is impossible. Hence the result is "taking a thousand-to-one shot" rather than engaging in stimulating competition where genuine superiority has a chance for recognition.

There are hundreds of essay contests with very valuable prizes being awarded. The majority of them fit the description above, or are out-and-out advertising schemes. Neither has a place in the schools of Texas. It therefore behooves administrators and teachers alike to be on guard against this type of exploitation of the students under their charge.

Please note Article XVI, the Awards Rule of the League applies to all inter-school essay contests and speaking contests as they are similar to programs offered by the League.

Grade School Contests

Grade school districts may organize in one of two ways. Many are organized along with the regular high school meets. This is probably the best plan, because it insures that all grade schools will compete with other grade schools in their own class.

The other way is to organize a grade school meet independent of the high school meet. We have requested the principals of the grade schools planning this type of meet to report to the League office the name of some person in each district to serve as organizing chairman. Upon receiving the name of the person recommended, we will immediately write and ask that person to serve as organizing chairman for grade schools in that area.

So far as we know, this is the only way to organize those grade school meets not organized in conjunction with high school meets. If any better plan occurs to you, please make your suggestions to the League office.

Questions & Answers

Q. What constitutes a "residence" in a particular school district?

A. A bona fide residence requires that the parent or parents actually live in the district, move their household furniture into the district to set up their home, vote in the district, and intend to continue to live there. Moving in temporarily in an attempt to enable a pupil to participate in athletics would not be considered a bona fide residence.

Q. Can a student's parents maintain two residences in order that the student may participate in athletics?

A. A student may not maintain two residences, one permanent, where he or she has lived up to this time and to which he or she intends to return, and another, where he or she is living temporarily in an attempt to establish his or her eligibility.

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Official Notices

LIBERTY-EYLAU

The Executive Committee of District 1AAA has placed Liberty-Eylau High School on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

BECKVILLE

The Executive Committee of District 21A has placed Beckville High School on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

LAKE DALLAS

The Executive Committee of District 12A has placed Lake Dallas High School on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

PASCHAL (FORT WORTH)

The Executive Committee of District 10AAAA has placed Paschal High School of Fort Worth on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

SANFORD-FRITCH

The Executive Committee of District 1A has placed Sanford-Fritch High School for district honors in football for the 1974-75 school year and had placed Sanford-Fritch High School on probation in football for the 1974-75 school year for violation of Rule 11 and Rule 16 of the Football Plan.

AUSTIN (AUSTIN)

The Executive Committee of District 26AAAA has placed Austin High School (Austin) on probation in boys' track and field for the 1974-75 school year for violation of Article VII, Section 9.

LOS FRESNOS

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

ECTOR (ODESSA)

Ector High (Odessa) has been placed on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of the Football Code.

PREMONT

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

SANDERSON: TERRELL COUNTY

Terrell County High School (Sanderson) has been placed on probation for the 1974 season in football and has been 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 1975 season. Penalty was assessed by the State Executive Committee for violation of Article VII, Section 19, The Residency Rule; of Article VII, Section 19, The Recruiting Rule; of Rule 19 of the Football Plan and Rule 18 of the Boys' Basketball Plan; also, of the Track and Field Plan.

BALL (GALVESTON)

Ball High School of Galveston has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1974 season for violation of Article VII, Section 8, The Amateur Rule.

KARNACK

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

GROVETON

The Executive Committee of District 23A has placed Groveton High School on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of Rule 30 of the Football Plan.

CHINA SPRING

The Executive Committee of District 11A has placed China Spring High School on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of Rule 13 of the Football Plan.

POLYTECHNIC (FORT WORTH)

The Executive Committee of District 9AAAA has placed Polytechnic High School (Fort Worth) on probation in all sports through the 1974 football season for violation of the Athletic Code.

KIMBALL (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 12AAAA has placed Kimball High School (Dallas) on probation in all sports through the 1974-75 school year for violation of the Athletic Code.

SCURRY-ROSSER

The State Executive Committee has placed Scurry-Rosser High School on suspension in One-Act Play for 1974-75 school year for failure to participate in district competition after filing acceptance and title entry cards.

SPRUCE (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 11AAAA has placed Spruce High School (Dallas) on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of the Athletic Code.

WHITE (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 11AAAA has placed White High School (Dallas) on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of the Athletic Code.

JEFFERSON (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 11AAAA has placed Jefferson High School (Dallas) on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of the Athletic Code.

PINKSTON (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 12AAAA has placed Pinkston High School (Dallas) on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of the Athletic Code.

ROOSEVELT (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 12AAAA has placed Roosevelt High (Dallas) on probation in football for the 1974 season for violation of the Athletic Code.

WHEATLEY (SAN ANTONIO)

The Wheatley High School (San Antonio) Choir has been placed on suspension for the 1974-75 school year by the Region XII Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VI, Section 26d of the Music Plan.

PICTURE MEMORY

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

OFFICIAL OIL CALENDAR

Feb. 1 is the last date for organizing Spring Meet Districts.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

In girls' track and field the triple jump event shall be conducted according to the rules in the National Federation Boys' Track and Field Rule Book.

LORAIN

The Executive Committee of District 10B has placed Loraine High School on probation in basketball for the 1974-75 school year for violation of the Basketball Code.

CONSTITUTION CORRECTION

In the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES Spring Meet Plan 13, Schedule of Points, Girls' golf, tennis, track and field points shall count toward the all-round championship in district meets. Senior girls' volleyball does not count as it goes to a separate State Meet and is not a part of the Spring Meet Plan.

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro High School Choir is disqualified for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years for violation of Article V, page 128, Section 1, paragraph b, of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VIII Executive Committee.

NOLAN JUNIOR (KILLEEN)

Nolan Junior High School (Killeen) is disqualified for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years for violation of Article V, Page 129, Section 16, paragraph c, of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VIII Executive Committee.

MUSIC RULES CHANGES

Following music rules in the current Constitution and Contest Rules are changed: Article IX, paragraph a, should be deleted.

Article IX, paragraph e, should read: "A special award plaque will be presented to any band which achieves a Division I rating in both concert and sight reading. This award may not be presented to bands which qualify for the sweepstakes trophy."

Article IX, paragraph f, should read: "Sweepstakes trophy will be presented to any band or orchestra which earns a Division I rating in concert and sight reading."

Article IX, paragraph g, should read: "Sweepstakes trophy will be presented to any band which earns a Division I rating in marching, concert and sight reading."

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

Page 44—(308—Trombone Solos)—Add that bass trombone may play a suitable section from the Class I Tuba List (48). This applies to the school years 1973-74 and 1974-75 only.

ADGIAN FESTIVAL by Maris-Bader, published by Galaxy Music Corporation, Grade V, Conference AAAA, inadvertently inserted in final printing of 911 Band Prescribed Music List, 1971 through 1974.

Page 26—(207—B-flat Clarinet Solos)—Laneset, Clarinet, Clarinet for Violation CLASSIQUE (Vol. D) (play No. 5 or No. 10 only).

Page 144, Mixed Chorus, Grade V, add to Mechem—(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 Graded III, Perform a second number from the prescribed lists designated as Grades IV, III or II plus a third number from the prescribed list; at least one number must be performed A Capella.

SPELLING LIST ERROR

Col. 5, Page 17, 9th word in 4th group should be "hullwacker".

ROOSEVELT HIGH (DALLAS)

Roosevelt High School of Dallas band and choir have been placed on suspension for the 1974-75 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VI, 25d, of the 1973-74 Music Plan.

WILMER-HUTCHINS (HUTCHINS)

Wilmer-Hutchins High School of Hutchins band has been placed on suspension for the 1974-75 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VI, 25d, of the 1973-74 Music Plan.

OAP AREA MEETS

Area One-Act Play contests (between district and region) will be required in all conferences and regions, except in AAA and B AAA area meets will be required only in Region II, and in B in Regions I and II. All schools will be notified of area sites, dates and contest managers as soon as organization is completed.

SWIMMING

submitted to the League Office by Nov. 15. Swimming Acceptance Cards must be

Books & Magazines

THE THURBER CARNIVAL by James Thurber, Dell Publishing Co., Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017, \$2.75.

A collection of the best of Thurber's work. His work is a unique blend of gentle humor mixed lightly with human tragedy. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is probably his greatest work, giving a vivid picture of a man timid in physical reality, but a fearless hero in the continuing kaleidoscope of his mind.

An American's education is incomplete without a reading and appreciation of Thurber. His cartoons add to the off-beat whimsicality of his work. Highly recommended. MRH.

PLACES WHERE I'VE DONE TIME by William Saroyan, Dell Publishing Co., 1 Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

A book of sketches, reflecting the humorous and serious genius of a master of the art of writing. This book is just plain fun to read, but the reader will inevitably become a better writer and a better person just by absorbing a bit of the unconventional viewpoints of Saroyan.

Particularly recommended for those striving to write humor, but beset with conventionality and inhibitions. MRH.

ADVISER'S GUIDE TO PAINLESS YEAR-BOOKING by Norma Ruth Wilson, Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Box 795, Topeka, Kansas 66601, 1974.

This book is written for the beginning yearbook adviser, but would be of value to any adviser. It is basic, fundamental instruction in how to get organized and get a yearbook together. I wish that I had a copy when I first attempted to advise a green staff. I know that the results would have been much better. It should be read carefully and completely. MRH.

GROUPS AND HOW TO POSE THEM by Patrick McKenrick, Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Box 795, Topeka, Kansas 66601, 1973.

Group shots are a major problem with most yearbook staffs, and this book can give many ideas for improving them. There are a great number of examples of well done group shots using all manner of posing, props and sites, but the most valuable part of the work is probably the section detailing how each shot was made. This should help any photographer.

Every yearbook staff would find this book of value. MRH.

LIBEL: A BASIC PROGRAM FOR BEGINNING JOURNALISTS by Jerome L. Nelson, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa 50010, 1973.

This is a "think" book. It is not just a simple discussion of libel and slander, but provides many examples where the reader is asked to judge—and then provides a discussion of the reader's decision to reinforce the learning about libel and slander. I highly recommend this book for any school library or journalism classroom library. MRH.

THE BLACK PRESS, USA—By Roland E. Wolsley, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa 50010, Rev. 1972.

This is a book that should have been written many years ago. It gives a historical insight into the development of the black press, and an objective discussion of the role of the press today. In addition, it gives an excellent bibliography of books, articles and monographs on the black press. This book contains the history, origins, nature, viewpoints and problems of the black press. Recommended highly for any school library and classroom bookshelf. MRH.



TOM SAWYER—Scenes from TOM SAWYER directed by Mrs. Patsy Kimball were Prairie Lea High School's entry in the State OAP Contest. The play was 1974's alternate winner in Conference B. Suzy Hensley and Molly Pitts, as Tom and Huckleberry Finn, are no doubt up to mischief in the scene pictured above. Named to the All-Star Cast were Beverly Miles and Molly Pitts, who was also named Best Actress.

Library Gets Deadlines 51 New Plays For Drama Are Listed

Fifty-one new plays have been added to the Drama Loan Library and are available to directors. Requests should be made according to the published library procedures. Those plays marked with asterisks are long plays.

Samuel French, Inc. After Maxgitter: The Betrothed; *A Breeze From The Gulf; *The Carpenter; *The Changing Room; *The Contractor; *The Contrast; *The Convertible Girl; *Crystal And Fox; The Day It Rained Forever; *42 Seconds From Broadway; *Frankenstein; *Getting To Know The Natives; *Happy Birthday, Wanda Jane; *The Karl Marx Play; Look Away; Love's Afternoon; *A Matter Of Pride; Meanwhile Back On The Couch; *Medusa Of Forty-Seventh Street; New Moon For Hattie; *Nightlight; *No Hard Feelings; No Snakes In This Grass; *Nourish The Beast; No One Wants To Know; *No Sex Please; *We're British; One Day In The Life Of Ivy Denison; *Rock A Bye Daddy; *Subject To Change; *Sunshine Boys; *Time And Time Again; *Wedding Band; Will Someone Please Tell Me What's Goin On Here; and *Wise Child.

Pioneer Drama Service *Buffalo Bill And The Border Bandits; *Crumple, Rumpelstiltskin; *Frankenstein Slept Here; Memorial; Miss Twiddle Meets An Angel; *Monster Soup; My Son, The Exorcist; Reunion On Gallows Hill; Rumpelstiltskin; The Shagwood Secret; Thursday Meets The Wolfman; and The Washing Machine.

Stage Magic Desert Men; Fables; The First Word And The Last; and The Liberated Cinderella.

James Hillyer Will Speak

James Hillyer, assistant superintendent for the Galveston Independent School Districts, will address the Fifth National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics in December.

This conference will be held in Hershey, Pa., and is sponsored by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The conference will convene on Sunday, Dec. 8, and adjourn on Wednesday, Dec. 11.



THE KING STAG—Alternate winner in the 1974 Conference AAAA OAP Contest was THE KING STAG directed by Terry Morris of Lubbock's Coronado High School. Linda McAden and Chip Ballenger portray a poignant moment from the play in the above picture. Ballenger and Diane Bunting received Honorable Mention All-Star Cast, and Warren Bacon was named to the All-Star Cast as Best Actor.

Interscholastic Press



Officers Plan Super Sessions

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

The ILPC officers held a planning meeting in Austin on Sept. 21. Miss Liz Garrett, ILPC president from Ennis High; Donnie Burk of Dallas Adams High, and Miss Janet Clepper of Houston came to Austin to help with the planning of the 1975 convention. One of the most rewarding aspects of this job is the privilege of working with such great people. They spent most of the day laying plans to make your convention the biggest and best ever. Thanks to each of them. We missed Miss Sandra Moss, our junior high vice president from Iowa Park, but look forward to working with her at the convention.

The convention will open at noon on March 21 and adjourn at about 9:30 p.m. on March 22. Sessions will start at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 21. They planned on about 60 instructional sessions, and started the wheels turning to get some of the outstanding scholastic journalism and professional journalism experts in the country for your speakers.

I can't release detailed programs now because there is much work to be done, but I will send membership all of the details as we get them confirmed.

Yep, You Can Dance

The officers, in reply to requests from members, reinstated the annual ILPC dance. It will be Friday night. The band, location and other details are still in planning stage, but you definitely can plan on having your dance. We will consult with students to get the best band possible. It is probable that advisers and aged journalism directors will have to be furnished with ear plugs, but we will get you the music you want.

Variety Of Sessions

They planned to offer sessions in newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, photography, advertising, and special sessions for teachers. There will be too many sessions for any one student or teacher to attend them all. The officers asked, and I will comply, that a special notice be sent to all schools asking that delegations split up so that each school is represented at as many sessions as possible. There will be a dozen or more sessions going on at any given time, so it will take planning for a school to get maximum benefit from all.

New IAA Contest

Last year's officers proposed that a new newspaper Individual Achievement Awards contest be offered in in-depth feature writing. There is a rule that it must be a single author story that reflects more than normal research. Last year we had an eight column inch story with six authors. Fortunately, it did not win. I didn't have enough medals to cover it if it had. You will receive special mailings about IAA contests, including this one.

Start planning on your IAA entries now. The earlier you start planning, writing, photographing, drawing and generally working to get some top entries, the better your chances for winning—and the better your publication will be.

IAA Judging Problems

Advisors, please help us to eliminate plagiarism, both in the contests and in our publications in general. Perhaps some are not aware that you cannot reprint commercial cartoons, columns, stories, etc., without prior written permission from the owner of the copyright. Now you are. I just told you.

Four national columnists' work has been disqualified in the past two years. Please double check to make sure that you have entered work done entirely by your students. The one unfortunate soul who entered a part of one of my articles in the feature writing contest ruined my day. I didn't even place.

Cartoonists Wanted

There is a dearth of good cartooning in our publications. I know that some schools have excellent cartoon artists, but are not running any good work. Seek and you will find a good cartoonist in your school. Then insist that he or she do quality work. A bit more on some would make them excellent. There is no Messiness Award in cartooning. Strive for sharp, clean cartoons—and you will probably win.

Think Photography

We need more good story-telling photographs. We have a definite surplus of "line em up against the wall and shoot them" pictures. Make the story tell what the thing is all about. Use related props, backgrounds to make the picture tell us something. The latest bad one is a shot of four gorgeous young ladies listed as cheerleaders. The cutline tells that they have brand new uni-

forms. They were wearing blue jeans.

If all else fails, think before you shoot. Use your imagination. The viewer doesn't know what it is all about. Show him in the picture. Do not depend on cutline and story to tell it all.

Journalism Directors' Year

I have just named this National Be Kind To Journalism Directors Year. I request that all celebrate it by meeting all deadlines, joining early, answering requests for information, living by the rules, and doing your best in every item in your publications. JD's are generally sorta nice folks, but they get harried and frustrated at times. You can help.

Be sure to get your membership in soon. We are ahead

Music Matters

More Schools Sign For Contest Events

By NELSON G. PATRICK

We open the new year with 1,589 schools returning Music Acceptance Cards which is 30 schools more than those signing the cards in 1973-74 school year. Another increase which is even more gratifying is that more students in established programs are participating in music.

Last year we had 1,828 bands, 717 marching bands, 1,107 choirs, and 130 orchestras. A conservative estimate of over a half million youngsters participating in music activities is not out of line.

Organization events are only a part of our program. There were 39,454 solo participants, 14,130 ensemble entries representing approximately 67,956 students — TSSEC had over 9,500 individual participants.

Music Education Reinforced

The statistics above are well within the general trends of music education throughout the United States. A recent report published by The Instrumentalist, from research sponsored by NEA and American Music Council, shows that between 1963 and 1973 music participation has increased rapidly. In 1963, only 58% of schools had special music teachers (band, orchestra, choir, etc.); in 1973 that rose to 83%.

The per cent of students in band changed from 8.6% to 37%; vocal 10% to 44%, orchestra .8% to 3.6%. These percentages are slightly under the increases in Texas over the same period. In other areas, we did not fare as well.

Although I have no statistics for Texas in these areas, it is doubtful that our offerings in music will be comparable: General Music (secondary) 32%, Composition 9%, Theory 39%, Class Piano 5%, Individual Instruction (at school expense) 46%.

More Is Coming

A very interesting part of the report was the expected increase within the near future. More than 51% of schools in the survey predicted an increase in new programs, student participation and new faculty.

On these data, one can conclude that the future of music in education is encouraging. The new programs now offered and those of the future indicate a broader base for school music providing students with a variety of choices and musical experiences. Increased participation will also impinge upon our contests (which we already know) in many ways. But knowing that the increases are coming, we can begin to plan now for them.

Executive Secretaries Meeting

On Sept. 14, Regional Executive Secretaries met in Austin to review their responsibilities. Contrary to general belief, most regions are conducting contests in a uniform manner. A similar meeting held four years ago served to point up the differences from region to region, but since that time needed adjustments have been made to provide for uniform administration.

Follow Directions

An interesting fact to emerge from the discussions was added efforts that executive secretaries and contest chairmen put forth to prevent having to reject or disqualify entries. Several reported having to rewrite forms, adjust listings, work with unalphabetized forms one and nine, or having to fill in blanks omitted by the director.

Your cooperation in filling out your entries correctly will be appreciated by your contest chairmen. Remember, if any part of it is not correct, he could reject it; neither is he obligated to either correct or accept an incomplete entry.

Legislative Council

The first Sunday in November is the meeting date for the Legislative Council. Recommendations from the Music Advisory Committee have been forwarded to the chairman. Our recommendations will be given to the Music Subcommittee for review and recommendations. Later, in the general meeting, each item will be discussed and voted upon and the results published in the next issue of the Leaguer.

Music Theory Notes

Don't Read About Do If It Vexes You So

By JERRY DEAN
Director
Music Theory Contest

Speaking of John Curwen's development of "tonic solfa" and the relative merits of moveable Do and fixed Do syllable systems, one might say:

Curwen had a little scale
The root of which was Do;
And everywhere the tonic went
The scale was sure to go.

But even if one might not say that, most high school theory teachers have to do some kind of explaining of what 18th-century style tonality is, whether or not they use the moveable Do system in singing; i.e. students will need to know what a tonic is and how to tell "where it goes," if tonal music is being considered.

What I have to say may sound negative, I know, but my main purpose here is to plead with you not to introduce tonality by telling the

students what it is, or having them read about it. The past few days I have been thinking about what that complex phenomenon called tonality really is, and how beginning music students can best understand it.

Simple Complexity

Tonality is not a scale, or a mode, or a cadence, or any such thing that is easy to define. Rather, it is (are you ready? TA-DUM!) a complex set of relationships

1) among the seven pitch-classes of one of the traditional modes (the most common modes being major and minor), and

2) between these pitches and the other three parameters (duration, loudness, and timbre) in a given musical composition, resulting in an all-pervading sense of gravitation toward one of the pitches called the tonal center, or tonic.

Tonality Perceived

As you can tell, I believe that "tonality" can be perceived and defined only within the context of a musical work; therefore, I feel that the worst possible way for students to be introduced to tonality is to be told about it or to read about it. Students need to *experience* it. Let me tell you a good way to help students experience tonality.

Straight from Mouse's Hearth?

First, pick a tonal melody, like "When the Saints," "Three Blondes Mice," or the Ode to Joy" theme from the last movement of Beethoven's *Symphony #9*. Sing it with the students, without any kind of accompaniment, and then have the students sing tonic (or the bottom tone of the scale, or whatever you want to call it). Have the students tell you what characteristics of the melody made that pitch sound like tonic to them.

The melody will have one or more of these characteristics:

- 1) The first pitch will be either tonic or a member of the tonic triad, and the last pitch will be tonic.
- 2) Members of the tonic triad will be emphasized at the beginning and probably throughout by repetition, long duration, or being the highest or lowest pitches.
- 3) Metric (strong-beat) stress will be placed on the tonic and tonic triad members.
- 4) Near the end there will be 7-1, 2-1, or 5-1 scale degree motion.

Students Get Idea

After you discover these things (and maybe other tonalizing phenomena I've neglected to mention) in several melodies, the students will begin to get the idea, and will be able to construct simple melodies of their own incorporating the same characteristics.

1973-74 Choral Sweepstakes Winners

Region I
AAAA: Mixed—Amarillo, George Biffle; Pampa, J. Wojcikowski; Girls—Pampa, J. Wojcikowski; Pampa (Second Group), L. Richardson.
AAA: Girls—Dumas, James Reed.
AA: Mixed—Phillips, Henry Lay; Girls—Phillips, Henry Lay; Boys—Phillips, Henry Lay.
CC: Mixed—Bonham (Amarillo), Jeff Ingham; Dumas, Joan Weber; Girls—Dumas, Joan Weber; Pampa (Second Group), Elena Donald.
Region II
AAAA: Mixed—Abilene, Danny Hood; Central (San Angelo), Hilton Bates; Cooper (Abilene), Bobbie Summerlin; Cooper (Abilene, Second Group), Bobbie Summerlin; Rider (Wichita Falls), Don Cowan; Wichita Falls, Beth Backus; Girls—Abilene, Don Scargall; Central (San Angelo, Second Group), C. T. Aly; Boys—Abilene, Danny Hood; Snyder, Beth Lyon.
Region III
AAAA: Mixed—Irving, James Moore; Lake Highlands (Richardson), Mrs. Thomas Bledsoe; MacArthur (Irving), Danny Hart; MacArthur (Irving, Second Group), Danny Hart; Mesquite, Rosemary Heffley; Nimitz (Irving), Billy Davis; North Mesquite, Jim Casey; Richardson, Richard McKean; Sherman, Duane Gohlke; South Garland, Jerry Baxter; Turner (Carrollton), Teddy Polk; White (Dallas), Tom Council; Girls—Highland Park (Dallas), Don Waugh; Irving (Second Group), James Moore; MacArthur (Irving), Danny Hart; Mesquite, Rosemary Heffley; Nimitz (Irving), Billy Davis; South Garland, Jerry Baxter.
AAA: Mixed—North Garland, Marlene Morris; Girls—North Garland, Marlene Morris.
CC: Mixed—Richardson (Second Group), J. T. Hightower; Wilson (Plano), J. T. Hightower; Denton, Rex Wilton; Paschal (Fort Worth), Pat Atkinson.
Region IV
AAAA: Mixed—Greenville (Second Group), John Hornbeck; Longview, Naomi Short; Lufkin, Don Hutson; Nacogdoches, Barbara Reid; Girls—Greenville, John Hornbeck; Boys—Longview, Naomi Short.
AAA: Mixed—Greenville, Naomi Short; Holmes, Jacksonville, Danny Hensley; Kilgore, Michael Rogers; Girls—Kilgore, Michael Rogers; Boys—Jacksonville, Danny Hensley.
CC: Mixed—Lufkin East, Viola Kuykendall; Lufkin West, Annabel Carter; Girls—Lufkin East, Viola Kuykendall; Lufkin West, Annabel Carter.
Region V
AAAA: Mixed—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Ed Watkins; Denton, Rex Wilton; Paschal (Fort Worth), Pat Atkinson.
Region VI
AAAA: Mixed—Big Spring, Jack Bowers; Midland, Henry Sellers; Midland, Don McCartney; Odessa, Suzanne Melien; Permian (Odessa), Lewis Jordan; Midland, Henry Sellers; Odessa, Suzanne Melien; Boys—Big Spring, Jack Bowers; Lee (Midland), Henry Sellers.

AAAA: Mixed—Andrews, Tom Adams; Fort Stockton, James Bates; Monahan, Ken Mills; Boys—Fort Stockton, James Bates.
AA: Mixed—Crane, Roney Wood.
B: Mixed—Dawson, Garland Davis.
CC: Mixed—Austin (Midland), Bobby Chambers; Bonham (Odessa), Bob Fleming; Bowie (Odessa), Marge Dodson; Hood (Odessa), Barbara Acreman.
CC: Mixed—Edison (Midland), Debbie Pope.

Region VII
AAAA: Mixed—Brownwood, Dorothy McIntosh; Stephenville, Michael Morton.
CC: Mixed—Edinburg, Betty Martin.
Region VIII
AAAA: Mixed—Killeen, Neil Boltz; Richfield (Waco), Donald Balmos.
Region IX
AAAA: Mixed—Cy-Fair (Houston), John Scarella; Waltrip (Houston), Norris Blevins; Girls—Cy-Fair (Houston), John Scarella; Waltrip (Houston), Norris Blevins.
AA: Mixed—Katy, Rita Scott.
C: Mixed—Arnold (Houston), John Hemmenway; Girls—Arnold (Houston), John Hemmenway.
Region X
AAAA: Mixed—Jefferson (Port Arthur), Ernest McCullum; Vidor, David Liewellyn.
CC: Mixed—Tivy (Kerrville), Billy Morris.
Region XII
AAAA: Mixed—Roosevelt (San Antonio), Mary Ann Winden; Roosevelt (San Antonio, Second Group), Mary Ann Winden; Girls—Roosevelt (San Antonio), Mary Ann Winden; Boys—Roosevelt (San Antonio), Mary Ann Winden.
AAAA: Mixed—Calhoun (Port Lavaca), John Williams; El Campo, Bruce Ashcraft.
AAA: Girls—Wharton, James Quinn.
CC: Girls—Travis (Port Lavaca), Sonya Singleton.
CC: Girls—Crain (Victoria), Cheryl Correll.

Region XIII
AAAA: Mixed—Alicia, Martha Luigi; Carroll (Corpus Christi), Sylvia Garrett; Kingsville, Millicent Wiley; Ray (Corpus Christi), Aurelia Sogin.
AAA: Mixed—Callallen (Corpus Christi), Sandra Glover; Gregory-Portland, Melva Sebesta; Girls—Gregory-Portland, Melva Sebesta; Boys—Gregory-Portland, Melva Sebesta.
Region XV
AAAA: Mixed—Brownsville (Second Group), Robert Crum; Edinburg, W. W. Gorham; Edinburg (Second Group), Ann Low; Harlingen, Robert Irey.
CC: Girls—Lincoln (McAllen), Sany Wall; Boys—Lincoln (McAllen), Sany Wall.
CC: Mixed—North (Edinburg), John Bolls.
Region XVI
AAAA: Mixed—Coronado (Lubbock), Ken Fulton; Coronado (Lubbock, Second Group), Ken Fulton; Coronado (Lubbock, Third Group), Ken Fulton; Monterey (Lubbock), James Ramsey; Monterey (Lubbock, Second Group), James Ramsey.
AAA: Mixed—Lamesa, Larry Wesson; Levelland, Noble Canida; Girls—Lamesa, Larry Wesson.
AA: Girls—Lockney, Lynn Hoffman.
A: Girls—Springlake-Earth, Wayne Anderson.
CC: Mixed—Atkins (Lubbock), Anne Sweeney; Girls—Evans (Lubbock), Keith A. Smith.
CC: Mixed—Hutchinson (Lubbock), Rubytta Cain; Hutchinson (Lubbock, Second Group), Rubytta Cain.

Region XVII
AAAA: Mixed—Austin, Dan Corbin; Anita Spain; Reagan (Austin), Ken Steele; San Marcos, R. B. Doyle.
CC: Mixed—Bryan, Mike Templeton.
CC: Mixed—Westlake (Austin), Malcolm Nelson.
Region XIX
AAAA: Mixed—Clear Lake (League City), Milton Pullen; Clear Lake (League City, Second Group), Milton Pullen; Clear Creek (League City), Robert Burleson; Clear Creek (League City, Second Group), Robert Burleson; Dobie (Pasadena), C. J. Leslie; Pasadena, David Scarella; Rayburn (Pasadena), Ron Gray; Boys—South Houston, Richard Myers.
AAA: Mixed—Humble, Judy Williams.
CC: Girls—North Shore (Galena Park), Anne Goetsch.
CC: Mixed—Jackson (Pasadena), Sally Schott; Seabrook (League City), Martha Card; Webster (League City), Clydene Miles; Webster (League City, Second Group), Clydene Miles; Girls—Jackson (Pasadena), Sally Schott; Boys—Jackson (Pasadena), Sally Schott.
C: Girls—Thompson (Pasadena), Joe Escobar.

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Postscripts on Athletics

Rules Are For All; Support Essential

By BAILEY M. MARSHALL
State Athletic Director

All members of organizations make certain assumptions regarding the behavior of other members and clients of the organization. One general assumption is that members and clients will accept the authority of an organization as legitimate and will conform to certain norms of interaction in their dealings with the officials of the organization. In particular it is assumed that a member or a client will accept the fact that an organization official is bound by the rules and policies of the organization and therefore is restricted in his freedom to concede requests and demands.

The assumption of restricted behavior is made by most member school officials and administrative and legislative officials of the Interscholastic League. When member school administrators ask for rulings from the state office, they, in most instances, realize that League administrators are restricted in their freedom to concede requests and demands. In other words, the member school administrators realize that the League administrators must stay within the rules.

Local Rules Application

The same type of relationship is expected when school officials rule on eligibility in their local situation; however, in today's society the assumption is often incorrect when school officials (or League officials) deal with parents or outsiders.

Parents and fans often do not accept the authority of the League rules (and school rules) and do not accept that the League has a legitimate right to establish rules and enforce them. Consequently, in their dealings with the school officials or League officials, the clients don't conform as expected, but instead apply all types of pressures for change.

League Buffer Function

When parents and fans do not accept the authority of schools to make and enforce rules through the League, or when they are not aware of the League and its rules, they often apply extreme pressure on the school personnel when an issue arises over League rules.

When the pressure becomes quite intense, the school personnel often refer the patron to the League office for a ruling. This changes the relation from a confrontation between the patron and the local

school personnel to a confrontation between the patron and a League administrator. Serving as a buffer between school officials and their patrons is one of the most important functions of the University Interscholastic League and its administration.

Support Essential

Many school officials, however, refer every ruling to the League office without indicating their support of the League, which creates some problems.

First, the patron assumes, whether stated or not, that the school official is opposed to the rule and/or to the League organization.

Second, if there is an automatic referral to the League office without some commitment by the school officials to the rule itself or commitment to the League organization and how the rules are made, the League and its administrators are exposed as if they are free agents and are exposed to unrestrained pressures from the parents and/or fans, even to the extent of legal action.

Avoiding Confrontation

How can a school official avoid a confrontation with an irate parent or fan and at the same time alleviate some of the pressure that is likely to occur when a patron contacts the League office officials? Research indicates that if one of the parties in a bargaining situation is committed to his stand and if the commitment is recognized by the second party, the second party will frequently forego threats or promises that he might otherwise have profitably employed. (Schelling, 1960)

It is doubtful that all school personnel and League officials agree that all the League rules are good. However, when dealing with parents and fans, school officials should indicate their commitment to the University Interscholastic League and the process of rule-making and enforcement even though they may not agree with a rule. The existence of such commitment by school officials is likely to reduce the number of court cases on eligibility and the pressures that are applied on the school official himself as well as on the League officials.

Court Action Costly

Why is it important that legal action be averted where possible? When lawsuits are filed against a school and the League, the League, its member schools, and the school in question suffer in loss of personnel time and loss of money defending the League rules in court. Also if cases are determined in court, the enforcement of rules will eventually be taken from the schools and placed in the hands of the courts.

No superintendent, principal, coach, teacher, or League administrator wants to lose the opportunity to make and enforce the rules. Consequently, we must stand together and speak up if we are to keep the privileges we now have.

Tascosa Grad
Tops Spelling,
Plain Writing

Susan Gribbon of Tascosa High School in Amarillo began her winning in UIL Spelling and Plain Writing and Debate contests during her sophomore year.

Culmination of her efforts and that of her coach, Mrs. Betty Lay, came in winning first place in Spelling and Plain Writing at the 1973 State Meet for Conference AAAA schools.

President of the Speech Club, Susan lettered in speech, won the DAR American History Award, was a Top-Ten Senior, a member of the Student Council, Rebel Spirits, National Honor Society and National Forensics League. She has also won many honors at various speech tournaments throughout the State.

Susan attends Newcomb College of Tulane University and is interested in medicine.



W. A. REEVES, SUPERINTENDENT

... 33 years in Woodsboro.



MILLER, LEFT, AAAA MEDALIST—Fort Worth's Arlington Heights golf team has won their second consecutive Conference AAAA championship, led by two-time AAAA Boys' Medalist Lindy Miller. Team members, l to r, Miller, Greg Myers, Fred Reynolds and Randy Jacobs watch as Jeff Eakin putts.



WINK DETHRONES EAST BERNARD—Wink High School's 1974 volleyball team defeated last year's champions from East Bernard in the Conference A State Volleyball Tournament 15-11 and 15-9 to take the state title. Team members are, front row, l to r, Terry Bolf, Dona Spear, Barbie McNeese. Second row, l to r, Debra Campbell and Karen White, managers, and Karen Howard, Mozelle Jones, Elizabeth Oliver, Janet McGuire and Coach Judy Sledge.



THREE-TIME STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—Orchard High girls held on to their Conference B state volleyball championship for the third consecutive year by defeating Anthony in the 1974 state tourney 15-11 and 15-13. Team members are, front row, l to r, Phyllis Kovasovic, Sherri Berry, Kathy Bialas, Yvonne Hammermiller. Second row, l to r, Amy Bolin and Elaine Kveton, managers, and Marie Sulak, Jeanette Smidovec, Mary Hupe, Brenda Bialas and Coach Helen Berry.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Bill Reeves, Woodsboro Educator,
Was Boling Four-Sport AthleteBy RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

Do you remember when W. A. Reeves, superintendent of the Woodsboro school district and chairman of the Legislative Council of the League played football, basketball, track and baseball and participated in number sense contests at Boling High School in Wharton county?

Upon graduation from high school, Bill went to Howard Payne College in Brownwood from which he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935, majoring in chemistry and math. While in college he lettered in basketball and track, was president of the Science Club and was recognized as one of the outstanding students.

Experienced Educator

He earned a Master of Arts degree from Texas A & I University in 1951. His first position was at Holding Institute in Laredo, Texas when from 1935 to 1952 he was principal, dean of boys, coach and science teacher. This was a typical assignment in those days as teachers did a little of everything and most enjoyed it, rather than griping about it.

His next position was at Woodsboro Independent School District in Woodsboro when he was principal, coach, and science and mathematics teacher from 1942 to 1944. He became principal in 1947 and superintendent in 1951 and has held that position up to now.

Tenure at Woodsboro

To find the real test of a person's ability to succeed in life especially in the field of teaching, look no further than Bill's tenure in the same school. It is a real compliment to a personal achievement when a person, such as Bill, is able to receive the prestige and support of a community over a period of 33 years.

It has been my privilege to know Bill for the past 27 years and I can attest to the fact he is a man of sound moral and ethical character who believes in high moral characteristics and will fight to maintain what he thinks is right. He has built the Woodsboro school system to very high standards for the community size it serves. He has always maintained a fine program of curricular and extracurricular activities.

Active in Profession

He has been an active member of both state and national organizations. He has served as a member of the American Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of School Administrators, Texas State Teachers Association, and the National Educators Association. He has served on the Legislative Council for eight years and is now president of the Legislative Council of the League.

Bill has been active in civic affairs as past president of the Woodsboro Lions Club, Member of the Chamber of Commerce, life member of the Parent-Teachers Association and has been active in the spiritual life of the community as a member of the Baptist Church.

He married Wilma Carole Miller of DeLeon in 1938 and they have three children: Mrs. Patsy Reeves, a former teacher who now resides in Dallas; Miss Linda Reeves, a graduate of Howard Payne College, an ex-teacher now employed as an Assistant Director of a Girl Scout Council in Cumberland, Maryland; and Bill Reeves, a sophomore art student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Effective Administrator

As an administrator, Bill Reeves 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 extracurricular activities competition 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.

Bill 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."

UIL A Privilege

"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 meaningful to the development of the participating individuals, de-

veloping their physical, mental, and spiritual lives. This will enhance their leisure time, and ability to live a happy and fruitful life. The variety of training and competition will remain with them in all walks of life.

Schools Make Rules

"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 65 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 50 years. We can only accomplish this if we work together for the good of the young people of Texas."



IRVING VOLLEYBALLERS KEEP AAAA CROWN—Irrving High's volleyball team has won their second straight Conference AAAA state championship. At the 1974 State Volleyball Tournament, Irving downed San Antonio's Harlandale in the finals 15-8 and 14-9 to hold on to the crown. Team members are, front row, l to r, Connie Castleton, Shirley Stewart, Cindy Jones, Robin Duggins and Audrey Norman. Second row, Manager Kathy Miller, Donna Carr, Kathy Koller, Wendy Bennett, Linda Hartfield, Carrie Kelly, Vicki Metzger and Coach Linda Krenek.



LOBOETTES AAA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—Monahans High Loboettes took the Conference AAA volleyball state title by besting Channelview 15-6 and 15-4 in final round play at the 1974 State Volleyball Tournament. Team members are, front row, l to r, Theresa Bell, Gina Suggs, Becky Hare, Linda Barton and Teresa Jones. Second row, l to r, Manager Danna Ward, Ellen Martin, Becky Smith, Connie Pittman, Sherry Coble, Mary Ann Moore and Coach Janice Hudson.



CRANE TAKES AA TITLE—Crane High School edged Needville 16-14 and 16-14 in the 1974 State Volleyball Tournament to take the Conference AA state title. The Golden Cranes are, front row, l to r, Cindy Howell, Dora Heredia, Donna Negley, Manager Janis Temples, Shelly Pettit and Oretta Johnson. Second row, l to r, Coach Gladys Chancellor, Joann Davenport, Sandra McMurray, Shawna Norred, Linda Isbell, Rosa Esquivel and Inola Hollins.

Eisenhower
Of Houston
Golf Champs

Eisenhower High of Houston won the Conference AA boy's state golf championship for 1974. Boling was listed incorrectly as Conference AA champs in the September *Leaguer*.

Craig Barton was AA Medalist for Eisenhower. At the AA State Golf Tournament in Austin, Eisenhower defeated second-place Tulia 652 to 673 in two rounds of play.

With Barton on the team were Ken Williams, Ron Yeager, Richard Hessemer and Shane Rhodes.

Girls' Basketball
Clinics Scheduled

Each year universities and colleges throughout the state host girls' basketball and volleyball clinics. Games 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. 26—Pan American University, Edinburg.

Oct. 26—San Jacinto College, Pasadena; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Director.

Nov. 9—East Texas State University, Commerce; Susie Knause, Director.

Nov. 16—Incarnate Word College, San Antonio; Mrs. Margaret Stapper, Director.

Nov. 23—North Texas State, Denton; Miss Sheila Rice, Director.

998 Teams
In Football

Nearly 1,000 varsity football teams are participating in League competition this fall.

The 998 participating teams are classified as follows: Conference AAAA—241, Conference AAA—146, Conference AA—207, Conference A—194, Conference B—121, 8-Man—27 and 6-Man—62.

All conferences will play to state championships this year.