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Regional Directors Announce Contest Sites

Two State Meets This Year To Draw 4,000 Contestants

The 1975 State Meets are scheduled for May 1-3 and May 9-10. May 1-3 State Meet will include all literary and academic competition, One-Act play contests, girls' track and field events, tennis and golf. Boys' track and field, tennis and golf will be held the following weekend, May 9 and 10.

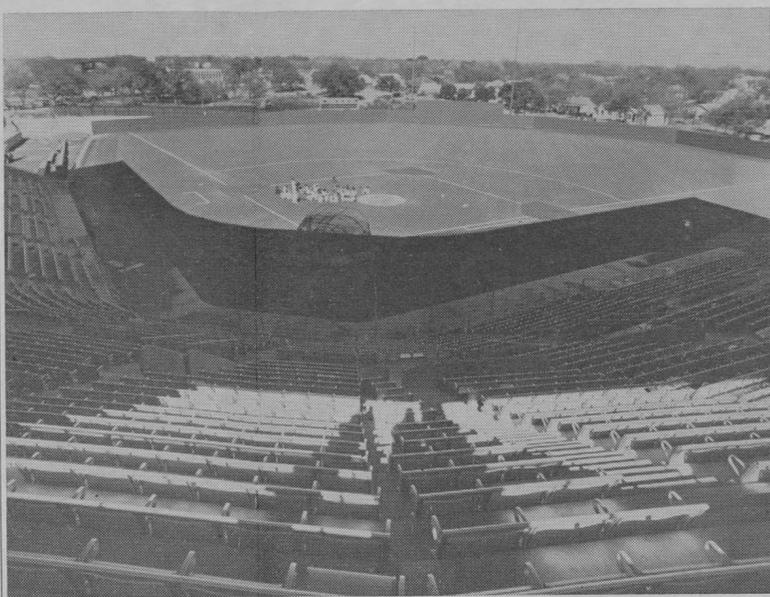
Participation will be increased to three contestants in the individual literary events, three debate teams will be certified from each region

and two One-Act plays will be certified from each region. Journalism will have two contestants in each of the four Journalism contests and there will be two boys and two girls golf singles and two boys and two girls golf teams certified from each region.

"Competition is as keen in the literary and academic events as it is in athletic competition," says Dr. Rhea Williams, League Director.

"Contestants in speech events have trained as vigorously as those in track and field events. We anticipate excellent competition in both academic and athletic contests. It is always a pleasure to have these competitive young people in Austin."

It is estimated that there will be approximately 4,000 boys and girls from over the state in Austin during this two-week period.



DISCH-FALK FIELD, NEW UT AUSTIN BASEBALL FACILITY OPENS—The \$2½ million field on 19th Street just east of Interstate 35 features 5,000 chair-back seats and a playing surface of AstroTurf. The playing field is 340 feet down the left field line, 325 to the right and 400 to center. Named for Texas baseball great "Uncle Billy" Disch and former Longhorn coach Bibb Falk, the new field has lighting comparable to major league baseball parks. Clark Field, UT Austin's baseball field since 1928, closed last year and will be the site of a new Theatre for the Performing Arts. The 1975 UIL state baseball tournament will be held on the new field. "This addition to UT Austin is a welcome one for all League state baseball contenders," said League Director Rhea H. Williams. "I'm sure all players, coaches and fans will be pleased with the new facility."

Housing Available By Phone For First State Meet Only

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
UIL Director

Assistance will be provided to qualified contestants and sponsors for room reservations in Austin ONLY during the first State Meet weekend.

Again this year, the only mailing you will receive regarding room

reservations will be a special mailing consisting of the General Program, along with a list of the hotels and motels in Austin. This mailing will be sent to ALL member schools. Schools having no qualified contestants will please disregard this mailing.

Housing Procedure
We direct your attention to the

following housing procedure to be used in 1975.

Only telephones will be used in taking housing requests. At the time of the telephone conversation, the qualified contestants and their sponsors will be booked into a hotel/motel, and CONFIRMED at that time, if they arrive on Wednesday, April 30, or Thursday, May 1 (or, One-Act Play groups that may arrive earlier).

Contestants—Coaches Only
Persons other than qualified contestants and their sponsors will be required to make their own reservations direct with a hotel or motel.

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

We shall appreciate it if superintendents and/or principals will cooperate with us by beginning telephone requests for lodging on Monday, April 21 for all of your qualified contestants who will arrive in Austin on Wednesday or Thursday, April 30-May 1, so that they may be housed as quickly and completely as possible.

Be Prepared
May we urge that all pertinent information be prepared BEFORE placing your call to the housing office in order to save time, expense and confusion.

In conclusion, may we stress these points:

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

(2) In this way, your qualified contestants and their sponsors will have reservations assured; and

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

If you plan to arrive on Wednesday or Thursday, April 30-May 1, your reservations can be confirmed. Once your reservation is confirmed for April 30-May 1, it cannot be changed.

Requests for housing received on Monday, April 28, and thereafter will be handled by the housing staff at Thompson Conference Center upon your arrival in Austin.

Henry Beckman Scholarship Qualifications Changed

The Henry Beckman Scholarship and Slide Rule Proficiency Award has been a part of the recognition given to participants in the University Interscholastic League Slide Rule contest since 1956-57.

Henry Beckman established this scholarship to help young people interested in studying engineering at The University of Texas at Austin. This year the regulations have been made less restrictive in order to allow more people to apply for the scholarship.

Composition will be open to those high school seniors in the State of Texas who have:

(1) An academic standing placing them in the upper 25 per cent of their high school graduating class.

(2) Demonstrated unusual proficiency in the use of the slide rule by participating in the University Interscholastic League Slide Rule Contest at one of the Regional Meets. It is not necessary to win the Regional Meet.

(3) Written a short 200-word paper "Why I Want to Study Engi-

neering at The University of Texas at Austin". This paper must be mailed to Prof. Margaret R. Baker, Department of Mechanical Engineering, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712, by May 1, or given to Prof. Baker at the State Meet in Austin.

Announcement of the successful award candidate or candidates will be made by Aug. 1. Before this time the recipient must:

(1) Qualify for admission to The University of Texas at Austin.

(2) Complete all of the English and Mathematics entrance requirements for the College of Engineering at The University of Texas at Austin.

The amount of the award is \$200, one-half of which is paid at the first of each of the initial two semesters in which the recipient registers in the College of Engineering at The University of Texas at Austin after qualifying for the award.

Additional information may be obtained from Prof. Margaret R. Baker.

April Referendum Poses 3 Questions

Three proposals will be submitted on the April referendum.

Those schools participating in the football program will vote on an amendment to Rule 28, the All-Star Rule of the Football Plan to include an exception for any all-star game that has been played continuously on an annual basis, commencing prior to passage of Rule 28, the All-Star Rule of the Football Plan.

The second item on the referendum ballot is to vote for, or against, increasing the one major award under Article XVI, the Award Rule of the League, to \$25 during a student's high school career and that

the additional symbolic awards not exceed \$4 each.

All schools will vote either for or against changing the volleyball season to the fall with practice to start on the first day of school and the first game or scrimmage to be played no earlier than the first Thursday after the first Monday in September, and with the season to end, except for League playoff games, on the last day for certifying district football champions.

Lynn Murray Elected President of TETA

Lynn Murray, UIL State Drama Director and Asst. Prof. of Drama Education at UT-Austin, was elected president of the Texas Educational Theatre Association at their annual convention in San Antonio Jan. 26. He had served TETA for the past two years as vice-president and convention program chairman.

Murray returned to the UIL in 1970, having previously served as State Drama Director in 1966-67. He was a member of the drama faculty at Sam Houston State University from 1957-70 as a director, lighting designer, teacher of theatre history and technical theatre. He attended Liberty (Texas), Texarkana High School,

Texarkana Junior College, and The University of Texas at Austin.

At UT-Austin, Murray serves as director of the Annual High School Theatre Workshop, student teacher supervisor for the Department of Drama, and member of the College of Fine Arts Teacher Education Committee. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, The American Theatre Association and Texas Association of College Teachers.

Murray is currently chairman of the Board of Deacons of Wilshire Presbyterian Church in Austin, vice-president of the Texas Theatre Council, and nominee to the board of directors of the Secondary School Theatre Association, a division of the American Theatre Association.

ILPC Program To Include 100 Instructional Events

More than 100 instructional sessions for 4,000 delegates, a dance, awards assembly and a group of nationally known speakers add some new touches to the 48th annual Interscholastic League Press Conference convention to be held in Austin March 21-22.

The largest state convention of its kind in the world, the yearly gathering of secondary school journalists and teachers will begin with registration at noon Friday, March 21, in the University of Texas Communication Building. The first instructional sessions begin at 2 p.m. on the UT campus.

JEA President Coming

Among the highlights of the convention will be sessions conducted by T. Jan Wiseman, national president of the Journalism Education Association, on electronic media for public school journalists and on mass media instruction.



GENE BROWNRIGG
... Bicentennial director.

Dean of Community Education and Services at Kishwaukee College, in Malta, Ill., Wiseman and his wife Molly Jean co-authored the book "Creative Communication: Teaching Mass Media," now being used widely by both secondary and college level communication educators.

Chairperson of the English Department of DeKalb, Ill., High School and JEA president-elect, Mrs. Wiseman will also conduct two sessions at the convention. In addition to speaking to advisors on mass media instruction, Mrs. Wiseman will introduce the binder concept to yearbook staffs and sponsors.

McReynolds Returning

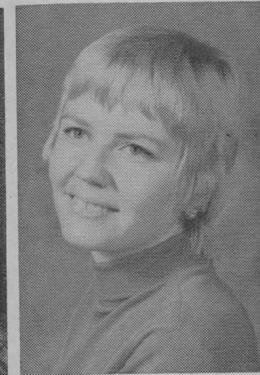
Joining the Wisemans on the program will be William I. McReynolds, formerly at UT Austin and now with the Journalism Department at the University of Colorado, exploring coverage of the arts and the "new journalism" in three sessions Saturday, March 22. Also speaking will be a father-son team—DeWitt C. Reddick, of the UT School of Communication and ILPC founder, and his son Bryan Reddick, English professor at American University in Washington, D. C.

Outstanding Speakers

In addition to these new faces will be out-of-state regulars Col. Charles Savedge, headmaster of Augusta Military Academy, Va.; James F. Paschal, director, Future Journalists of America at the University of Oklahoma, and editor of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers' Association Bulletin; Pat Clark, of Griffin, Ind., High School; Mario Garcia of Miami-Dade Community College, Fla., and William O. Seymour of the University of Kansas.



T. JAN WISEMAN
... National JEA president.



MOLLY JEAN WISEMAN
... JEA president-elect.

Schools Should Check Two Weekend Schedule

By RHEA H. WILLIAMS
UIL Director

The Regional Spring Meet sites for the spring of 1975 have been set and are listed below for the convenience of schools and sponsors participating in the Spring Meet program.

Contest Weekends

Note that the Spring Meet districts for this year are the same for both boys' and girls' track and field, golf and tennis.

The Spring Meet Regional program is divided into two weekends with the literary, speech and one-act play contests, girls' track and field, golf and tennis scheduled for the first weekend, April 18 and 19.

The following weekend, April 25 and 26, the Regional Spring Meet is scheduled for boys' track and field, golf and tennis.

District Directors should mail in their lists of their district competitors promptly to the Regional Director at the site designated.

Regional Programs

Each school will receive a Regional Spring Meet program from the Director General of the Regional Meet for the Regional Meet that your school will participate in. Please check carefully the district and conference so that you will know where you are to be at the correct time and place.

Competitors have worked long and hard to win district and advance to region, and an error in time or place would be very embarrassing and disappointing.

Please check carefully with the Regional Director to be sure that you have the right time and place for your school's events and if in doubt call the Regional Director.

Conference AAAA Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-5, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Ray Purkerson, Director.

Region II, Districts 6-15, North Texas State University, Denton; Dr. William DeMougout, Director.

Region III, Districts 16-24, San Jacinto College, Pasadena; Tom Sewell, Director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi; Dr.

A large number of sessions will be conducted by Texas' outstanding high school and junior high publications sponsors and faculty members from the UT journalism and advertising departments.

Radio/TV Specials

Of special interest this year will be sessions on public school radio, television and film work conducted by Pat and Jonah Gray of Edinburg High School, separate advertising and yearbook workshops and a small-group seminar on the human element of communication led by communication consultant Norris Dean Loeffler.

IAA Winners

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in Gregory Gym, winners of newspaper and yearbook Individual Achievement Awards will be named, and candidates for ILPC offices will make their campaign speeches during breaks in the dancing. Burke, a soul and rock band from Austin, will play for the dancing, while the Texas Association of Journalism Directors holds a business meeting across the street.

Saturday sessions will begin at 8:45 a.m. and continue through 5:15 p.m. TAJD will host a luncheon at 12:30 in honor of the Wisemans. Tickets must be purchased in advance through the ILPC office.

Bicentennial Address

Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. awards assembly Saturday at Municipal Auditorium will be Gene Brownrigg, executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas. Mrs. Brownrigg has been with the commission since 1970, formulating the Communities Program which provides for participation of all Texas communities in the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

A graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and Weber-Douglas School in London, England, Mrs. Brownrigg has worked extensively in radio and television in the southwest and served on the editorial staff of The Papers of Jefferson Davis at Rice University before joining the commission at UT Arlington.

Publications Ratings

Following Mrs. Brownrigg's talk, the 1974-75 newspaper and yearbook ratings will be announced. New ILPC officers will be introduced, the top newspaper and yearbook named and top teachers honored. The assembly will conclude the two-day convention.

Dwayne Bliss, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Corpus Christi Independent School District, Director.

Conference AAA Regional Sites
Region I, Districts 1-3, Odessa College, Odessa; Dr. Miles Eckert, Director.

Region II, Districts 4-8, North Texas State University, Denton, Dr. William DeMougout, Director.

Region III, Districts 9-12, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville; Dr. Joel E. Bass, Director.

Region IV, Districts 13-16, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi; Dr. Dwayne Bliss, Assistant Superintendent of Corpus Christi Independent School District, Director.

Conference AA Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Odessa College, Odessa, Dr. Miles Eckert, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington; Dr. Lee Ware, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-25, Blinn College, Brenham; Dean W. C. Schwartz, Director.

Region IV, Districts 26-32, Texas A&I University, Kingsville; Johnny L. Johnson, Director.

Conference A Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Ray Purkerson, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, Tarleton State University, Stephenville; Dean Mike Leese, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-25, Kilgore College, Kilgore; Dean Kenneth Whitten, Director.

Region IV, Districts 26-32, Victoria College, Victoria; Carl Duhose, Director.

Conference B Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-12, South Plains College, Levelland; Dean Nathan Tubb, Director.

Region II, Districts 13-23, Howard Payne University, Brownwood; Don Jackson, Director.

Region III, Districts 24-35, Kilgore College, Kilgore; Dean Kenneth Whitten, Director.

Region IV, Districts 36-42, Blinn College, Brenham; Dean W. C. Schwartz, Director.

State Supreme Court Upholds 19-year Ruling

The Missouri Supreme Court has upheld enforcement of the eligibility rule which prohibits students from interscholastic participation after they have reached their 19th birthday.

The Age Standard Rule, it was contended by the plaintiffs, is unreasonable, arbitrary and unfair.

The court did not agree: "The record indicates that the age rule was adopted because of a belief by the member school officials that,

(1) The use of older athletes constituted a danger to the health and safety of the younger ones.

(2) Many college stars were 19 years of age, and individuals of that age were not the 'usual age high school athlete' and

(3) In some instances athletes had been advised to 'lay out of school' in order to gain maturity, thus resulting in inequalities in competition."

According to the court, "There was a sound basis for the adoption of the rule in question and we see nothing to indicate that it is unreasonable, arbitrary, or unfair."

Refusal to consider exceptions made the policy unreasonable and arbitrary, according to the plaintiffs; but again the court did not agree. "If an athlete of more than 19 years of age were permitted to participate in athletic contests, the fact that his may be a hardship case would in no manner diminish the dangers and other detrimental effects resulting from his participation. We do not think the board acted unreasonably in taking the position that there should be no hardship exceptions to the application of the maximum age rule."

Deprivation of property was another contention of the plaintiff which the court did not accept. "It is our view . . . the enforcement of a valid eligibility rule which may have deprived these students of athletic scholarships is not a taking of property 'contrary to law.'"

Special Notice

Again this year, the University Interscholastic League Office will mail to ALL member schools the General Program for the 65th Annual State Meet and a list of the hotels and motels in Austin, so that winning contestants will have this information at hand prior to Regional Meets on April 18-19 and April 25-26.

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



LYNN MURRAY
... President of TETA.

Vote - Vote - Vote - Vote

Around April first, referendum and preferential debate ballots will be mailed to superintendents. This is the opportunity for your school to exercise its rights in determining the rules and regulations of the League. We strongly urge that each administrator consult with those people in the school system who will be affected by the ballot and after hearing their viewpoints, cast your school's ballot for what is best for your entire school system.

Each school is entitled to one vote. We urge each member school to exercise this privilege. Administrators should be sure that the referendum and preferential debate ballots are both returned promptly and are correctly filled out and signed. The League office cannot count incorrectly filled out or unsigned ballots and obviously cannot count those which are returned too late.

Do not complain about a rule after it has been voted into the Constitution. Now is the time to express your opinion and cast your ballots. To maintain the League as a democratic organization, each member school is urged to execute and return promptly its referendum and preferential debate ballots.

The Spring Of Talent

Recently the sports column of a large Texas newspaper devoted a two-column space to the fine football prospects turned out by Texas high schools. The columnist described this as a "great spring for football players" and was pleased with the "continuing" supply of next year's college athletes.

The same situation prevails in the high school speech and drama activities. Annually, thousands of boys and girls in Texas choose to participate in the public speaking and drama programs offered by their schools and by the league.

In a democratic country, such as ours, it is encouraging to find so many outstanding high school students enjoy a public discussion of the various issues and topics which are part of the League's speech and debate program.

Such students demonstrate the importance of the ability to communicate, to express ideas and thoughts in a clear and forceful manner. Both the students and their sponsors would agree with William P. Lear, Sr., who in a recent Readers Digest article emphasized the prime importance of "learning to communicate."

The league program is devoted to development of students who can analyze an issue and then present it to an audience. These will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Interscholastic League Credo

In 1944 the Interscholastic Leaguer carried a credo which is as timely today as then. Hence, we republish it in this issue:

WE BELIEVE that the competitive motive is basic, instinctive, biologically determined, and that it is resident in every normal human being.

WE BELIEVE that competitions should be used, not abused; directed, not suppressed. We are convinced that the competitive motive is so strong that it should not be invoked formally at all unless there exists a machinery for its adequate control.

WE BELIEVE, with the ancient Hesiod, that there are good contests and evil contests, and that it is the part of wisdom to stimulate in our children an ambition to excel in contests in preparation for which there is opportunity for growth in a direction which will make them more competent members of a domestic society and happier individuals in that society.

WE BELIEVE that the use of the competitive motive to enlist interest and then the diffusion of awards until they become practically meaningless is hypocrisy which the quicker witted individuals, both pupils and teachers, resent and of which they become contemptuous.

WE BELIEVE that speech and physical skills are in themselves intrinsically competitive, and that genuine excellence cannot be gained without using competitions in one way or another.

Early Work Wins Contests

Competition in academic events requires more time and training than does preparation in athletics.

Schools can not train a debate team in a month. Many debate teams start working on contest material during the summer months. Others start early in the fall. Some small schools, with a small number of students and a limited staff, start only after midterms, but it can be readily seen that the competitors with the longer training period will have a decided advantage.

The League office provides excellent practice materials and many reading references for most of the academic and literary events. Sample topics for writing and for speaking are available, as well as the usual practice tests. Bibliographies are offered for many events.

For convenience in ordering, order blanks are mailed to the office of the superintendent and principal of each school. The administrator may wish to consult his sponsor before ordering, but orders should be mailed in as early in the fall as possible, as some materials are in short supply.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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Council Sires Advisory Panel To Study Classification Snags In A Conferences

The Legislative Council, at its meeting in November, 1974, established a committee to study possible reclassification of member schools of the League.

It specifically stated in the charge to this committee that theirs was to be a policy recommending committee and was to have no responsibility for individual assignment of schools to conferences or districts. Its charge was to recommend an overall policy to the State Executive Committee for assignment of schools to conferences.

Ten Member Panel

The committee is composed of five Athletic Committee members of the Legislative Council and five non-Council members. The ten members consist of two representatives from each conference and are distributed equally throughout the state.

Council Members — James W. Martin, AAAAA; Glenn Reeves, AAAAA; W. A. Reeves, AA; Eugene Stoeber, A; James E. Barnett, B.

Non-Council Members

— James Barnes, AAA; Kenneth C. Welsh, AAA; L. B. T. Sikes, AA; Joe L. Hedrick, A; Odell Wilkes, B.

Guidelines Set

The committee, at its meeting in August, 1974, established the following guidelines to direct their further deliberation:

1. Conference classification is NOT only for football, but for all boys and girls athletics, all music activities, and all drama, academic and literary activities.
2. Conference classification must provide an orderly plan for state championship, that is, 8, 16 or 32 districts.
3. Any plan must meet the requirements of geographical continuity.
4. Must be based on the number of pupils in the last 2, 3, or 4 grades, irrespective of race, economics or any other factor.
5. In any conference alignment each district preferably should have from five to nine teams, unless it can be zoned.
6. This is a policy recommending committee and it has no responsibility for assignment of schools to conferences or districts.

Added Conference Problems

The problems in increasing the number of conferences were listed by the committee after much discussion:

1. Increase in travel and mileage in many parts of the state.
2. Increase in financial costs, especially in all areas outside of football and basketball.

List of Benefits

The following benefits are listed:

1. More opportunities to win.
2. Would more equalize size of school facilities and crowd control.

There have been several feedback sessions relative to this matter from school administrators and other allied personnel. All suggestions will be considered by the committee.

Suggestions Solicited

The League office solicits further suggestions from all interested school personnel and any suggestions will be placed before the committee for their consideration.

The classification of schools into conferences is a decision which cannot be made on the basis of individual needs or emotions, as it involves so many factors ranging from economic, educational, and a wide range of activities in which one out of every two public school students participate.

Sincere objective opinions are solicited by the committee.

Official Notices

IRAAN HIGH SCHOOL

The Executive Committee of District 6A has placed Iraan High School on probation for the 1974-75 school year for violation of Article VII, Section 8, for violation of Article VII, Section 8, for violation of Article VII, Section 8.

LAMAR HIGH (ROSENBERG)

The Executive Committee of District 25AAAA has placed Lamar High School on probation in football for the 1975 football season for violation of the Amateur Rule.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The Executive Committee of District 25AAAA has placed Victoria High School on probation in baseball for the 1975 baseball season for violation of Rule 17 of the Baseball Plan.

MILE RELAY

The mile relay will be run with a 3-turn stagger. This means that the mile relay will run in planes for the first lap and past the pole on the second lap.

SPRING MEET HANDBOOK

Page 15 of the Spring Meet Handbook should be corrected to read under item 1 in the Shortland and Typewriting Contest: 197 Typewriting, provide machines in good condition, with clear, black ribbons, for all contestants. In typewriting, Conferences AAAAA and AAA shall provide electrical operated machines. In typewriting, Conferences AA, A, and B shall provide manually operated machines.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST AREAS

Conference B, Region II
 Change: Area 2 (Districts 14-18, 22, 23)
 Tarrant State University, Stephenville 76401, from April 12 to April 11. Contest Manager: Mary Jane Mings, Theatre Director (817, 947-1111)

Conference B, Region IV
 Change: Area 1 (Districts 20-29) to Districts 30-39. Austin State University, College Station 77843. Contest Manager: Bob Wenck, Theatre Arts Section (713, 669-4004).

ROOSEVELT (SAN ANTONIO)

Roosevelt High School (San Antonio) has been placed on probation for the 1974-75 school year for violation of the Athletic Code, Rule 23 of the League.

MUSIC REGION II

Music Region II has been placed on probation by the State Executive Committee for the remainder of the 1974-75 school year in music for a violation of the Music Plan of the League.

MALAKOFF

Malakoff High School has been placed on probation for district honors in baseball for the remainder of the 1974-75 school year in Girls' Basketball and Volleyball for a violation of Article XVI, the Award Rule of the League.

BASEBALL

The Executive Committee of District 27 AAAA has placed Beville High School, Kingsville High School, and Robstown High School on probation in baseball for the 1974-75 school year for violation of Rule 17 of the Baseball Plan.

WEINERT

The State Executive Committee has placed the Weinert High School on probation for the 1975 football season for a violation of the Athletic Code.

HUDSON (LUFKIN)

The State Executive Committee ruled that Hudson (Lufkin) High School should be placed on probation for district honors in baseball for 1975 for violation of Article VIII, sections 3 and 16 and Rule 10 of the Baseball Plan. Hudson (Lufkin) High School was disqualified as Regional champions in baseball for 1974 and Allie-Hastings High School has been named Regional champion.

BUFFALO

The State Executive Committee has placed the Buffalo High School on probation for the remainder of the 1974 football season and for the 1975 football season for a violation of the Athletic Code.

NIXON

The State Executive Committee has placed the Nixon High School on probation for the 1975 football season for a violation of the Athletic Code.

GILMER HIGH

The Executive Committee of District 7AAA has placed Gilmer High School on probation in football for the 1975 football season for violation of the Athletic Code.

OAP AREA MEETS

AREA OAP MEETS — Area One-Act Play contests (between district and region) will be required in all conferences and regions, except in AAA. AAA Area meets will be required only in Region II. Because of increased enrollment area meets will now be required in all Conference B regions. All schools have been notified of area sites, dates and contest managers.

SPELLING LIST ERRORS

In the 1974-75 high school spelling list, on page 18, column 4, the first word in the fourth group should be "bespangle." On page 17, in column 5, the ninth word in the fourth group should be "bullwhack" and in column 5, the eighth word in the fourth group should be "clarion."

BASEBALL ADDS

Add Burnet High School and Marble Falls High School to the 1975 Official Baseball List, Conference AA, Region VII, District 23.

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 VIII, Section 8.

SANDERSON: TERRELL COUNTY

Terrell County High School (Sanderson) 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 VIII, Section 13, The Residence 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.

TENNIS

The Executive Committee of District 25AAAA has placed Big Spring High School on probation in tennis for the 1974-75 school year for violation of Article VII, Section 8, for violation of Article VII, Section 8.

KIMBALL (DALLAS)

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

SCURRY-ROSSER

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

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 UIL 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 contested according to the rules in the National Federation Boys' Track and Field Rule Book.

CONSTITUTION CORRECTION

In the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES Spelling Meet, Section 12, Schools of Points, Girls' golf, tennis, track and field points shall count toward the all-round championship in district meets. Section 12, paragraph 1, should read "and not 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 123, Section 14, paragraph b, of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VIII Executive Committee.

NOLAN JUNIOR (KILLEEN)

Nolan Junior High School Choir (Killeen) is disqualified for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years for violation of Article V, page 123, Section 14, paragraph b, 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 choir 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—(303—Trombone Solos)—Add that bass trombone may play a suitable section from the Class I Tuba list (page 44) which applies to the school years 1973-74 and 1974-75 only.

Page 26—(207—B-flat Clarinet Solos)—Lancelot Classens—LA CLARINETTE CLASSIQUE (Vol. D) (play No. 6 or No. 10) only.

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

Page 136—(Second Choral Groups) should read: Class AAA—perform one number from the prescribed list as Grade III. Perform one number from the prescribed lists designated as Grades IV, III or II plus a third number from any source. At least one number must be performed A Capella.

SPELLING LIST ERROR

Column 23, page 14, second word in the third group in the Spelling Word List for Grades VII and VIII should be "vacillate."

Column 25, page 15, 6th word in the second group in the Spelling Word List for Grades VII and VIII should be "zwieback."

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.

SWIMMING

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

SCIENCE GRADING RULE — Delete 5, b, (3) Page 23 of the current Constitution and Contest Rules.

LIST OF MUSIC JUDGES

The following names should be added to the current recommended List of Judges for League Music Competition:

Cranford, Richard—San Antonio (Lorenzo Heights); Lewis, James—Houston (South Houston); Low, Lynn—Cisco (Lorenzo, Victor—Laredo;

Martino, Kelly—Fresno (Brazoswood); Skelton, W. B.—San Antonio (Churchill); Smith, Moddie—Karnes City; Wassell, Joe—Victoria.

Books & Magazines

THE THEORY AND SCIENCE OF BASKETBALL

By John M. Cooper and Daryl Siedentop, Second Edition. Lea & Febiger, Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106, 1975. \$7.00.

TELEVISION NEWS by Irving E. Fang, Hastings House, Publishers, Inc., 10 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016, 1972, \$2.50 cloth, \$7.50 paperback.

This is the kind of book I like. It is filled with meaningful discussions of television news techniques, and carries plenty of examples to make the discussions understandable. The book is complete and well done. The glossary at the back makes it possible for the novice to understand much of the special language of TV news. Recommended wherever TV units or courses are taught. MRH.

THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND LAYOUT by Hazel Presson, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y. 1972. \$7.97.

A careful study of this book will not take the work out of newspaper or yearbook layout, but it will make that work more efficient and help any staff to get the end result desired. The author wisely put "Developing An Understanding" in Chapter 1 position. The careful definition of terms should be a key to aid any staff in achieving better appearing publications.

A staff should study the "Designing The Yearbook" and "Designing The Newspaper" divisions carefully before putting out issue one. The careful study would be reflected in more appealing newspapers all year long, and would avoid the mistakes so common with many yearbook staffs.

I think every newspaper and yearbook staff should have this book available in the classroom at all times. It is very good for staff and should be available for ready reference all year long. MRH.

THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND EDITING THE YEARBOOK by Edmund C. Arnold, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$9.66.

Nearly every yearbook staff is relatively untrained and inexperienced. Each year new staff takes over. Therein lies much of the work and worry of yearbook editing and production.

This book will help to ease the transition from staff to staff, and give each new staff a working knowledge of the problems to be solved, decisions to be made, and the means to attain the desired end.

The excellent illustrations, and the detailed discussions of problems in this book should give any staff, no matter how inexperienced, a big assist in making its school yearbook a volume of "frozen time" that will live and grow in value as years pass. Highly recommended. MRH.

JUNIOR HIGH JOURNALISM by Homer L. Hall, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y. 1972. \$4.50.

This is an excellent survey book to help junior high newspaper and yearbook advisors and students. It has good discussions of various kinds of news, feature, editorial, column, headline and sports writing, and a brief discussion of techniques of yearbook production. It should be of great value to junior high journalists.

Highly recommended for both general library and classroom use. MRH.

JOURNALISM: DATELINE, THE WORLD by Carl H. Giles, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y., 1973. \$8.95.

This book is 288 pages of fascinating reading about the journalism world and all that's in it. One could fault the author for ranging so far, but I would praise him for giving interesting coverage of everything from the history of journalism to a quick study of libel and other legalities.

This is a good overview book that should be in every journalism classroom. It will help to give the school editor, reporter and paper adviser a quick review of the full scope of communications. MRH.

Slocum Jr. Wins First In Science

John Day, junior at Slocum High School in Conference B, won top honors at the State Meet in science.

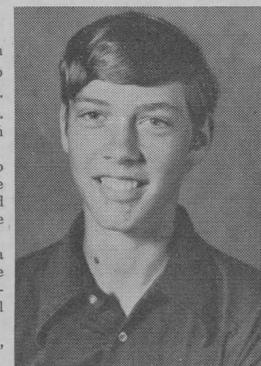
John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Day of Grapeland. Maylon Smith was John's coach in science.

Experience is proving valuable to John. He won fourth place at the District Meet in 1973 in science and in 1974 took the coveted first place at State.

John is the reporter for the Beta Club and is treasurer for the Future Teachers of America. He participates in baseball and is basketball manager.

John enjoys swimming, skiing, motorcycle riding as hobbies.

Upon graduation, John plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University and major in science.



JOHN DAY... Science champion

Scholastic Press



Nurses, The Trio Are Great People

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Once again, due to circumstances I will not now explain, I have taken up residence in the intensive care unit of Seton Hospital of Austin for a short stay. I am now recovered, but cannot resist the opportunity to say how grateful I am to the doctors, nurses and all of the personnel who ministered to me. They are all beautiful people.

I never had to call for any assistance of any kind. They all seemed to sense it when I had any need for anything. The nurses were all so kind and efficient that my recovery was quick and complete. I can never thank them enough for their help when I needed it most.

And there were others who served with distinction. Mrs. Jan Kenamer, my secretary; Mrs. Alicia McKinney, the ILPC assistant and program director, and our newest employee, Miss Sedelta Verble. It was the most rushed of times, and they took over and kept the work running so well that I sometimes wonder why they needed me. Thanks to these three the ILPC convention will go as scheduled. They made it possible.

Convention Program

The program is unbelievably complex. There are more than 100 educational sessions. Speakers are coming from all over the nation. More than 4,000 delegates are expected. Housing problems are impossible to solve, but the happy trio, Jan, Alicia and Sedelta, have kept it all going.

I am sure that some problems would develop at the convention. It would be impossible to foresee every possible difficulty. There will be sessions that are overcrowded. That cannot be helped so long as we leave you free to go to any session you wish—at least most of them are wide open. There are a few invitation-only sessions open on a first-come-first-served basis until all spaces are taken up.

Be patient with us when things get a bit ragged. We have all worked very hard to produce the best possible convention for you.

Divide Your Delegations

To get maximum benefit from the convention, publications advisers and staffs should divide up so that you can get the benefit of as many different sessions as possible. This will make the convention of greater value to your school. Your delegation can go home with a wide variety of ideas and facts to help your publications programs.

No one session can hold all 4,000 of you. There is no such room here.

Ratings, Awards

There will be publications ratings and many individual awards. The judges have worked long and hard to give you the very best rating service possible. Their decisions are never withstand a flood. In the Texas Hill Country, floods have a habit of giving little warning, but there are virtues inherent in this locale, too—nights are usually pleasantly cool, the days are seldom oppressively hot, and the scenery is magnificent.

It is an excellent place to do summer theatre practicum, to study theatre while working in theatre—to immerse yourself totally in theatre. There are four productions each summer; the theatre is open from Wednesday through Sunday each week, with each play running three to four weeks. Once the first play is open, the company is in the situation of playing one show while rehearsing another.

Music Matters

Music Advisory Panel Will Meet April 12

By NELSON G. PATRICK

It is difficult to watch TV and write this column, but it's more difficult to not watch.

Two Weeks Later—Not having written further than the first two lines, I have forgotten what was planned for this issue. I vaguely remember that the Texas Education Conference on The Arts in Education was involved. It was an excellent conference and Dr. Irwin, Ms. Williams, and Phil Manning are to be congratulated. In searching through my memory, I cannot recall that TEA had ever before sponsored a conference devoted to the arts. Surely they have, but no one can remember them or find evidence that they had been held.

Music Advisory Committee

April 12 has been scheduled for the 1975 meeting of the Music Advisory Committee. This being an even-numbered year, Regions II, IV, VI, VIII, X, XII, XIV, XVI and XVIII shall elect new representatives. The meeting will be held in Austin, 9:00 a.m., in the Viscount Room of the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

Charles Smith, Vidor, is chairman of the Music Advisory Com-

mittee. Send your suggestions for improving the contest to him or to the state office in Austin.

Recommendations

Matters for consideration will include recommendations from regions and those presented through the state office. At this writing (Feb. 6) only the following have been presented:

(1) Increase the membership limits for Medium Ensembles—mixed vocal, boys choir, treble choir and wind ensemble from 29 to 48. Reasons given for this increase were vague, but I suspect that the limitations imposed on the music were the primary considerations. The people who discussed the change cited musical selections that required larger instrumentation or voices than the present 29 limitation.

(2) Regulation 14, a, page 128, "... must be members of a band, orchestra, choir currently eligible to compete..." probably has caused more questions than any other rule. The Advisory Committee has voted twice to remove it, but the Legislative Council has not agreed, and I doubt that a third presentation will be accepted.

Arguments for Rule

Arguments for retaining the rule are as valid today as they were 12 years ago when it was passed. The arguments are basically this: To make the solo-ensemble contest an open activity would divert the control of solo events from the director to vested interest private teachers. Under the present rule, private teachers and students must work through the band director and organization.

Before we had this regulation, private teachers were known to pull outstanding students out of school organizations on the basis that the group performance endangered their development. Directors and school administrators were pressured to enter them in music contests, albeit the students did not participate in school organizations.

Refugio Senior State Meet Double Champ

Senior Marian Jean Barber of Refugio High School, Conference AA, won first place honors at State Meet both in Spelling and Plain Writing and Ready Writing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Barber and was coached in Ready Writing by Miss Virginia Beck and in Spelling and Plain Writing by Jim Edmonson.

Marian began participating in district competition during her freshman year and progressed that same year to State Meet in Ready Writing. During her sophomore year she went to State Meet in Spelling and won second place honors.

In her junior year she won first place for both events at State Meet. Dr. Rhea H. Williams, director of the League, says, "My sincere congratulations to Marian for her outstanding achievements. I am looking forward to seeing her at State Meet again in 1975."

Marian also participated in the National Spelling Bee in 1970.

Teacher, Ex-Student Rivals In Speech

Mrs. Wyatt Taught Mrs. Pawlik; Now They Compete In Regionals

A speech coach and her former state champion student now face each other as competing coaches in League regional speech competition.

Mrs. Mabel Wyatt of Bloomington and her first state champion in girls' declamation, Mrs. Mary Ann Pawlik of George West, have become rivals in regional and state speech competition.

29-Year Record

With Mrs. Wyatt's coaching in 1950, Mrs. Pawlik nee Lovel, won the Class B Senior Girls' Declamation championship—the first of nine state champions to come from Bloomington High and Mrs. Wyatt's speech domain. A teacher for

39 years, 29 of them at Bloomington, Mrs. Wyatt has had more than 20 students to enter State Meet in speech events. She represented Texas debate coaches in December at the National University Extension Association's Council and Wording Committee meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Wyatt has won numerous awards for her teaching expertise, including Texas Teacher of the Year in 1967, Outstanding Alumnus of the University of Texas College of Education in 1968, the John H. Lovelady Lifetime for Youth Award in 1970 and entry in Who's Who of American Women in 1972.

Ex-Student a Winner

Her ex-student Mrs. Pawlik has

had 11 entries in State Meet during her six years at George West High School, including three first place winners and a winner of the Samuel French Award.

Mrs. Pawlik teaches junior and senior English and speech and coaches participants in poetry, prose, informative and persuasive speaking and one-act play. At the 1974 State Meet her students placed first in boys' prose reading, second in girls' prose reading and boys' informative speaking, and her son Phil took home a third place award in boys' poetry interpretation.

Mother a Great Coach

Mrs. Wyatt's son, Joe Wyatt Jr., was also a winner in League competition and a Houston Foundation scholar through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. He is now a representative in the Texas House.

"Mrs. Wyatt spent many extra hours after school working with her students," Mrs. Pawlik said of her teacher in 1950. "She seems to have an endless amount of energy and to receive great pleasure from her work."



SPEECH COMPETITORS IN THREE GENERATIONS ... Mable Wyatt with Mary Ann Pawlik and son Phil.

Music Theory Notes

Things, Responses And A Correction

By JERRY DEAN
Director, Music Theory Contest

So! Does someone claim we are a society of non-communicators in a crowded human zoo? Well, at least for one hour, it wasn't true for about a dozen people—the afternoon of Feb. 15, 1975. At the TMEA convention in Dallas we had a good discussion about aspects of the 1975 TSSEC Theory Exam. Various things that were brought up by the participants suggested on-the-spot and post-discussion responses from me, which I'll share with you now:

Thing 1—During the 1974 exam some students were disconcerted at having to identify intervals using various timbres.

Response #1—As I've indicated in my last two columns, the melody for the composition portion of the 1975 exam will be appropriate either for a kind of "conservative contemporary" setting or for a contrapuntal tone approach. I'm mailing some sample melodies to the participants and to all those who have written to me for information or old exams this school year. If you're not among these receivers, write to this address for a copy: Jerry Dean, TSSEC 1975 Music Theory, UT Station Box 7398, Austin, Tx, 78712.

Thing 2—Someone mentioned that it would be helpful if I would occasionally include in my column reviews of books and materials appropriate for high school theory courses.

Response—Great idea! I have a few ideas of my own, but what I'd really like to have is a kind of informal evaluation from you of things you're using that work well; then I could share this information with others through this column. If you could drop me a line about something you highly recommend (including publisher, current price, paper or hardback) it could be very beneficial to a lot of other people.

Thing 3—Several participants indicated that the contemporary melody on the exam for the last two years bothered their students, because the participants organized

their courses around 18th and 19th-century conventions.

Response #2—No matter what conceptual material you deal with, please, for the sake of future college music majors, spend most of your time building basic skills—sight-singing, ear-training, and listening to and talking about the structure of as many types of music as possible. Most of all, have students who haven't sung much sing much.

Finally, a correction. I really appreciate a helpful comment I received after I wrote last month that, in vocal music, each syllable of the text has its own flagged note. Here is the quote from MENC's Standard Music Engraving Practice:

"It is becoming a standard procedure in vocal music to use ligatures (beams) for eighth notes and notes of smaller value when they are each sung to a separate word or syllable, as opposed to the older method of using separate flags for such notes."

Dad Coaches Runge Winner In Speech

Elizabeth Ann Reader, senior at Runge High School in Conference B, received the first place award at State Meet for her participation in Girls Informative Speaking.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reader. Her father was her coach in speech, and is also superintendent of the Runge schools.

Elizabeth's accomplishments in League sponsored events are many. She began entering contests as a second grader and has never failed to win a place each year in some event on the district level. She is an officer on the student council and has lettered in basketball and track and was a district tennis doubles winner in 1972.

Elizabeth is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Library Staff, Annual Staff, Twirler in Band, and FHA. She enjoys cooking, sewing, playing the piano, organ, guitar, and flute, reading and all types of sports.

Upon graduation, Elizabeth plans to enter Southwest Texas State University and major in business administration.



MARIAN JEAN BARBER ... Twice a champion



ELIZABETH ANN READER ... Runge champion

Educational Theatre

If All Else Fails, Read Instructions

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

Regular readers of my instructional efforts for the past few years will recognize this column. I haven't found solutions to communication problems, but I refuse to quit trying. I sometimes wonder how many take my repeated advice to read the rules, but I am often reminded those following my efforts are not the directors needing advice.

Play contests have started. Yes, I know it is too early, but schedule problems seem to be more complicated this year. Do you want a new idea? Schedule your district One-Act Play Contest for 1976 now! It must be the week of March 29-April 3. There will be no early district contests during the OAP 50th Anniversary year. I have learned my lesson. Many school districts should learn a similar lesson. Those planning 1976 Spring vacations for a full week after Easter (April 8, 1976), will find themselves at recess during regional meets.

I can't advocate or make "official" spring break schedule recommendations, but I wonder if administrators won't recognize April 12-16, 1976, as the only dates possible for schools requiring a week pause? Oh, for a common calendar! Refer to the January LEAGUER for scheduling details.

Materials Mailed

Enough tears for the past. Read on for instructions. Materials for OAP Contest operation at all levels has been mailed. Zone and district packets were mailed to the Spring Meet requisition designate. Some Directors General did not complete the OAP section and others did not return the requisition. In such cases, we mailed to the OAP Contest Manager.

Each Contest Manager should contact his Director General for OAP materials before calling me. He requisitions Spring Meet materials and designates the recipient. The OAP materials package contains the necessities for contest operation. Contest Managers that are not able to locate OAP materials must contact the State Office.

Eligibility Notices

OAP Eligibility Notices have been mailed. If you didn't get yours, call the State Office at once! It must be lost! When a cast numbers more than ten you must alter the Eligibility Notice. Change as many numbers as required and use half spaces. The maximum cast is 15, and three alternates or crew. Don't send all copies to me unless you are a regional OAP winner! Refer to my February column. We have been getting copies that must go to others. Your play could be disqualified.

Eligibility Notices for the next level are in winners' envelopes. Included is the name, address and telephone number of Area and Regional Directors General. Winners at each level must contact the Contest Manager at the next higher level, but District OAP winners are required to contact Area Contest Managers by telephone as soon as possible. Read instructions on the OAP Eligibility Notice!

Helpful Instructions

A few random instructions might be helpful to many. Don't pay full royalty for cuttings or scenes from long plays. Many schools paid excessive royalties last year because the director didn't seek royalty reduction, or didn't know it was possible. Most 40-minute adaptations will not exceed \$20. You may not use more than the specified number of individual elements of the League-Approved Unit set.

No, you may not use more than two (2) 4'x8'x1' platforms without State Office approval and the deadline passed Feb. 14. Send your recommendations for changes in OAP rules and operation to Cheryl Allen, Drama Director, Winnie: East Chambers High School. She is a member of the Texas Educational Theatre Association's UIL Committee and serves on the Literary and Academic Committee of the

League's Legislative Council. She has done a great job for the past two years. Changes in the past and potential changes to come have been greatly due to her efforts. We are interested in your ideas. Send a carbon of your suggestions to me.

Standard Doors, Dindows

Standard stage doors and window units may be a part of the basic set without special approval from the State Office. The Contest Manager may borrow these items and declare them a part of the basic set available to all entries. This "borrowing" process should include allowing a director to bring them to the contest site.

An example of a standard stage door and window appears adjacent to this column. They are the same as such units used in a drapery setting but are not necessarily used in a drapery opening. French doors or windows constructed in the same fashion are considered standard. A stock door would be approximately 6'6" high and 32" wide, plus the facing.

Say "Thank You"

Pause to say "thank you" to the 38 area and regional OAP Contest Managers. Serving as OAP Contest Manager at any level is a thankless job and these people profit only in public service and educational theatre promotion. Public school personnel would be operating all these contests (now only two) were it not for their support. The facilities won't always be the best and you won't sometime like the way things operate, but I assure you they are trying. If you want double winners to continue, express your appreciation for their support. Take time to write a note.

TETA Convention

The Texas Educational Theatre and affiliates had a most productive convention in late January. A special "thanks" from the program chairman, The Joint convention with Texas NonProfit Theatres, Inc. and USITT-Texas was sponsored by the Texas Theatre Council and drew over two hundred participants for many activities. Secondary drama teachers and OAP directors could have profited greatly. Make plans to attend next year. The TETA convention is scheduled for the first week of February, 1976, at SMU in Dallas.

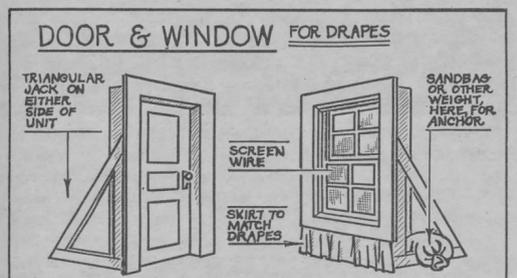
Why should certified drama teachers belong to TETA or affiliate, Texas Secondary Theatre Conference? You could not be certified drama teachers in Texas had it not been for TETA. This organization alone is responsible for recognition of theatre as a Fine Art by TEA and the Legislature, approval of certification in theatre on the secondary level, acceptance of an elementary theatre concentration, and the establishment and implementation of a method of evaluation of college and university theatre programs.

Worth the Money

The convention workshops are worth the \$5 membership. Add the TEXAS THEATRE NOTES three times per year and the TEXAS COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY every three years and your membership fee wouldn't pay the postage. The 200 TETA and affiliate members are carrying the load for over 500 certified secondary drama teachers and 300 college and university theatre teachers. Have you paid your dues?

A \$5 membership fee to Dr. Randall Buchanan, TETA-Sec. Treas., Department of Speech & Drama, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, 78363 will ease the load of the 200. Support and promote your profession!

The State Meet OAP Contest schedule will not be the same as in past years. There will be 40 shows in five days, Tues.-Sat. More next month. GOOD SHOW!



STANDARD—A standard stage door and window unit as shown above may be a part of the basic set for the One-Act Play Contest without special approval of the state office. French doors or windows made in the same way would also be considered standard. A stock door would be approximately 6'6" high and 32" wide, plus the facing. The door must be supported by jacks on either side of the jamb, and the window must be raised above stage level, supported by jacks fastened to the back with loose-pin hinges or screwed permanently to the jambs.

Director Eyes OAP Meet

Area OAP contests are not complex, but there is still confusion. Districts and regions in all conferences (except Regions I, II, & IV-AAA) are affected. Area OAP meets are scheduled April 7-12 and no district contests (except AAA noted) may be held during this week! Area meets affect only One-Act Play. Area OAP meets are organized to reduce the number of regional plays.

All regions with more than four districts participating in the One-Act Play Contest must have area meets. Area OAP meets are to regional what zones are to district. They operate like any other play contest. Two unranked winning plays from each area advance to the region. Winners' envelopes given to the unranked area winners

Adequate Notice

Area meet orientation began in the December 1972 LEAGUER. Organizational structure for 1974-75 appeared in this column last September. It was added to "Official Notices" in October. Required area OAP meets were organized for all regions in Conference B as noted in November "Official Notices."

I owe some apology to administrators in Regions III and IV-B, but not much. Increased OAP enrollment made it necessary. Drama directors and administrators of all OAP schools were mailed a conference participation list and a list of the 38 required area meets. Two corrections were later made. Region II-B, Area 2, (Districts 14-18,

22, 23) at Tarleton State University was changed to April 11. There was an error in district listing for Region IV-B, Area I. They should have been Districts 36-39.

Schedule for 1976

In addition to information mailed to drama directors and administrators at each school enrolled, the "Area Meets List" appeared in the November LEAGUER and the correct area requirement has been carried in "Official Notices" since that time. I started counting calls in January. Over 100 drama directors, contest managers, administrators, etc. have called because their district OAP was scheduled during the area week. I am sure you understand now why I advocate scheduling in advance for 1976.

Texas Theatre Groups Laud Drama Director

A resolution unanimously passed by the Texas Educational Theatre Association and its affiliates, Texas Secondary Theatre Conference and Texas Creative Dramatics-Children's Theatre Conference; Texas Non-Profit Theatre, Inc.; and the United States Institute for Theatre Technology-Texas in a joint meeting Jan. 26, at San Antonio College. "Whereas steady increase in the number, and in the quality, of one-

act plays produced under the aegis of UIL since its inception does not happen by chance, and since much of the growth in recent years derives from the dynamic leadership of Lynn Murray, be it resolved that the combined associations go on record as expressing its appreciation, its awe and continued support to Lynn, his staff, and to critic judges and contest managers throughout the State."

Midway, George West, Carroll, Crawford Win 1975 Girls' Basketball State Championships

Postscripts On Athletics

Enforcement of Rules Mostly By The Schools

By BAILEY M. MARSHALL
Director of Athletics

There are various misconceptions of how rules are enforced and who imposes penalties on violating schools. Many laymen and some school officials think the League administrators establish the penalty for violators. Some people think a select few school administrators in the state control the enforcement and the power to inflict penalties, while many have no idea who carries out these responsibilities.

The types of rules can be categorized roughly into two groups:

- (1) eligibility rules and
 - (2) rules and regulations under the various athletic plans.
- These should be separated in any discussion of rules enforcement.

Enforcement of Eligibility Rules

Most violations of eligibility rules are discovered by the administration and coaches of the member school before eligibility reports are sent in. Upon receipt of the eligibility blanks, the League Office checks each blank for errors. Occasionally errors are found. Many of these errors are typographical, while others are oversights. Those that are oversights, i.e., certifying an ineligible student, are called to the attention of the member school. The member school is required to forfeit any varsity game or games in which the individual played.

If typographical errors are made and the student is, in fact, eligible, there is no penalty. The error is corrected, and a notice of the correction is sent to the district chairman and the League Office.

Enforcement of Various Athletic Plans

Most school administrators see that the Athletic Plan rules, e.g., football, basketball, and baseball plans, are not violated. When there is a violation of one of these rules, the offending school is usually the first to report this violation. Someone from within the community where the school exists is the next most likely person to report a violation. Finally, opponents of the violating school do report offending teams, but this is minimal.

We can conclude, and proudly, that most local schools control their own activities, as the incidence of opposing teams' having to report rule violators is low.

Penalties

Many people think certain individuals set the penalties for League rule violators. There are only two groups that have jurisdiction to set penalties—the District Executive Committee and the State Executive Committee. No individual member school nor League administrator may determine the penalty for a violator. The penalty must be established by one of the two named committees.

The District Executive Committee may set the following penalties: probation, disqualification for district honors, and recommendation for suspension. If there is no proof that there has been a violation, they may rule such and render a decision of no penalty.

The State Executive Committee may place a school on probation, disqualify them for district honors, or suspend a team. This committee must also act on the recommendation of suspension from the District Executive Committee. Normally

the recommendation of the District Executive Committee is upheld by the State Executive Committee, unless there are extenuating circumstances.

Jurisdiction

What determines which committee has jurisdiction over a possible violation? The District Executive Committee settles all disputes that occur within a district. The violation may have occurred at a district game, or a district member may have contested the actions of another district member.

The State Executive Committee has jurisdiction over all disputes or incidents that arise between a school and another school or person outside the district, e.g., official or school from another district. Cases that reach the State Executive Committee are usually improper treatment of game officials or disputes involving teams in playoffs.

Makeup of Committees

The District Executive Committee consists of superintendents or their delegated representatives from each school within the district. Each school has one voting member who must be on the administrative staff of the school. This committee's jurisdiction offers the member schools a great amount of "grass roots" control.

Members of the State Executive Committee are appointed by the president of the University of Texas at Austin. They are members of the staff at the University and serve as deans, professors of various departments, and department heads. The State Executive Committee affords the University Interscholastic League with a group that can hear cases and render decisions objectively. They have few ties, if any, with the member schools and, consequently, are under little outside pressure or peer pressure. This would not be true if this group consisted of public school administrators, as they would be under tremendous pressure in many cases. This would be especially true if a member or members were hearing a case of a neighboring school.

After reviewing the plans from other states, it is not difficult to conclude that Texas has one of the best, if not the best, organization for controlling interschool competition. Many of the other states' judicial bodies come under extreme pressure from related organizations and from individual schools within the organizations.

Girls' Basketball Champions Roster

- Conference AAA**
District Winners: Canyon, Jefferson (El Paso), Stephenville, Aale, Duncanville, Midway (Waco), Pittsburg, Center, Conroe, West Orange (Orange), Sweeney, Deer Park, Judson (Converse), Victoria, Calallen (Corpus Christi), Weslaco.
Regional Winners: Canyon, Midway (Waco), West Orange (Orange), Calallen (Corpus Christi).
State Winner: MIDWAY (WACO).
- Conference AA**
District Winners: Phillips (Borger), Electra, Olton, Abernathy, Slaton, Comanche, McCamey, Fabens, Comanche, Bridgeport, Joshua, Quinlan, Malakoff, White Oak, Rivercrest (Bogata), Buna, Kountze.
Huffman, Bellville, Teague, Robinson (Waco), Rosebud-Lott (Rosebud), Burnet, Hays (Kyle), Ganado, Boerne, Devins, Goliad, George West, Roma, Lyford.
Regional Winners: Phillips (Borger), Comanche, Bellville, George West.
State Winner: GEORGE WEST.
- Conference A**
District Winners: Stratford, Claude, Vega, Spur, Seagraves, Iran, Knox City, Wylie (Abilene), Robert Lee, Dublin, Grandview, Carroll (Southlake), Petrolia, Frisco, Roysse City, Cooper, Cayuga, Frankston.

- Winona, Queen City, Elysian Fields, Shelbyville, Kennard, Leon (Jewett), Deweyville, Danbury, Shiner, Rogers, Marion, Nattalia, Skidmore-Tyran (Skidmore), Agua Dulce.
Regional Winners: Vega, Carroll (Southlake), Cayuga, Rogers.
State Winner: CARROLL (SOUTHLAKE).
- Conference B**
District Winner: Hartley, Follett, Allison, Valley (Turkey-Quitauque), Nazareth, Bna (Enoch), Ropesville, Klondike (Lamesa), McAdoo, Roby, Greenwood (Midland), Paint Rock, Sanderson, Fort Davis, Anthony, Moselle (Fisk), May, Priddy, Meridian, Abbot, Godley, Lipan, Gorman, Bronte, Gore, Chillicothe, Throckmorton, Midway (Henrietta), Valley View, Krum, Brock (Weatherford), Tom Bean, Savoy, Anna, Celeste, Detroit.
Como-Pickton (Coma), Avinger, La Poyor (Larue), Central Heights (Nacogdoches), Zavalla, Neches, Milford, Maypearl, Scurry-Rosser (Scurry), High Island.
Big Sandy (Livingston), North Zulch, Crawford, Troy, Salado, Fayetteville, Smiley, Austwell-Tivoli (Tivoli), Utopia, La Pryor, Ben Bolt.
Regional Winners: Klondike (Lamesa), Brock (Weatherford), Neches, Crawford.
State Winner: CRAWFORD.



MIDWAY (WACO) WON THE CONFERENCE AAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW: l to r, Sally Sandlin, Barbara Anderson, Lisa Penaloza, Carol Remus, Sandra Hamm, Brenda Anderson, Terri Lee. BACK ROW: l to r, Managers Sharon Grigsby, Lisa Bidelspach; Candy Rubel, Jean Smith, Linda Thomas, Susan Johnston, Diane Horen, Peggy Dawson, Cindy Hamm; Assistant Coaches Karen Walker, Patricia Erwin; Coach Mitch Le Moine.



GEORGE WEST WON THE CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW: l to r, Theresa Leigh, Barbara Ganter, Sharon Ganter, Shirley Redding, Tari Jones, Sue Snider. BACK ROW: l to r, Managers Debbie Owens, Radonna Burton, Lauri Jones; Lauri Bednorz, Mary Ramirez, Elida Ganceres, Susan Doebbler, Evelyn Jo Troell, Cheryl, Fay Pugh, Jean Brysch; Coach Davy J. Hobson.



CRAWFORD WON THE CONFERENCE B STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW, l to r, Kathy Davis, Tammy Scott, Tina Reich, Wanda Davis, Diane Westerfield, Kathy Westerfield, Daisy Johnson. BACK ROW: l to r, Managers Darlene Westerfield, Linda Love, Anne Harris; Connie Walker, LuAnn Hoehn, Melinda Laufenberg, Cindy Behringer, Sharon Holmes, Becky Neuman, Teresa Scott; Coach Bill Forney.



CARROLL (SOUTHLAKE) WINS CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the team were: FRONT ROW: l to r, Geneva Willis, Mary O'Brien, Mary Casillas, Sue Green, Wanda Noack, Kathy Harston, Julia Lewis. BACK ROW: l to r, Managers Linda Stowe; Sundie Tate, Shannon McGowan, Karen Harty, Becky Elms, Sheri Hight, Tonya Aslin, Brenda Anderson, Cinda Pennington; Coach Don T. Durham.

Questions and Answers

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

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

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

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

Midway (Waco), George West, Carroll (Southlake), and Crawford won the titles in the 25th League Girls' Basketball Tournament in Austin Feb. 28 and March 1.

Midway-Canyon AAA
Midway won the triple A state championship, and Canyon got the runnerup honors in the 60-52 finale.

Midway led by only 27-23 at half-time, but pulled ahead in the second half to win the championship. Runnerup Canyon finished the season with 35 wins and 1 loss. Midway ended the season with a perfect 35-0 season record.

First round scores in Conference AAA were Canyon 78, Calallen (Corpus Christi) 57; Midway 56, West Orange (Orange) 23.

George West-Bellville AA
George West over Phillips (Borger), 56-55, in the last six seconds of the semi-final game. The final game between George West and Bellville was a one point replay

with George West winning, 52-51. George West and Bellville swapped leads throughout the game and with six minutes left to play George West overcame Bellville's stall and won with a layup in the final 42 seconds.

First round scores were Bellville 72, Comanche 70; George West 56, Phillips (Borger) 55.

Carroll (Southlake)-Vega A
Carroll defeated Vega in the championship game to win their first Girls' Basketball championship. The final game was an exciting one as Carroll and Vega were tied, 44-44, at the end of regulation play. It took nine minutes of overtime play to determine the Conference A champion. Carroll's Kathy Harston hit a jump shot with four seconds left to give her team a 50-48 lead that won the Conference A crown.

Carroll ended the season with a record of 29 wins and 5 losses.

Runnerup Vega's record is 34 wins and 3 losses.

First round scores were Vega 51, Cayuga 35; Carroll (Southlake) 53, Rogers 45.

Crawford-Neches B

The Crawford Pirettes won the Conference B title with a 45-44 win over Neches. In the semi-final play Neches defeated Brock (Weatherford), 48-44 and Crawford won over Klondike (Lamesa), 65-64.

Crawford ended the season with a record of 40 wins and 5 losses. Runnerup Neches had a perfect record coming into the state tournament and finished with a record of 39 wins and 1 loss.

Track & Field Interpretations

1. Situation: For the 880-yard relay: (a) A1 reports to the starting line with a relay baton which has a series of holes drilled in it; or (b) reports with an aluminum or fiberglass baton which is wrapped in a spiral with adhesive tape; or (c) C1 reports with a piece of broomstick handle which is 3/4 inches in diameter and 11 3/4 inches long.

Ruling: The relay batons described in (a), (b) and (c) are illegal. The only acceptable relay baton is a smooth and hollow tube made in one piece of wood, metal or other rigid material which is at least 4 1/2 inches and no more than 5 inches in circumference. It shall weigh at least 1.766 ounces and be no more than 11.81 inches long. There may be no wrapping on the baton.

2. Situation: Pole vaulter A1 clears the bar but, because of a faulty release, his pole falls forward under the crossbar and into the pit. The pole does not touch the crossbar or the standard.

Ruling: This is an unsuccessful trial because the pole touched the pit or the ground beyond the plane of the crossbar.

3. Situation: During his run up, vaulter B1 misses his step and stops near the area of the planting pit. His pole penetrates the vertical plane of the stopboard and: (a) does not touch either the pit ground or upright; or (b) touches the landing pit.

Ruling: In (a) there has been no trial and B1 is entitled to another run up provided he completes his trial within the two minute limitation. In (b) the fact the pole touched beyond the vertical plane of the stopboard constitutes an unsuccessful trial.

4. Situation: During a conference meet, anchorman A4 in the 440-yard relay throws the baton in an act of disgust after crossing the finish line.

Ruling: Team A will be disqualified from the relay and if it were a place winner, lower place finishers will be moved up to fill the vacancy. A4 will not be permitted to participate in any other event during the meet in progress.

5. Situation: Explain the difference between throwing, tossing, and dropping the baton after crossing the finish line.

Ruling: Track officials must exercise judgment in determining whether these acts constitute unsportsmanlike conduct. Throwing the baton is an intentional act. It is unsportsmanlike conduct. Tossing the baton to a teammate who comes to congratulate the winner or dropping the baton to the track after crossing the finish line would probably not be considered unsportsmanlike conduct. It is impossible to make this judgment from an office. It is necessary to observe the act in order to determine whether it should be considered unsportsmanlike.

Comment: The purpose of defining unsportsmanlike conduct in the Rule Book is to establish guidelines for officials and thereby eliminate such acts from track and field competition. Determining what constitutes unsportsmanlike conduct frequently requires judgment by the officials. The rules committee and all concerned with the conduct of interscholastic track competition rely upon the officials' judgment in enforcing this rule to provide good, clean competition.

6. Situation: In a quadrangular meet, how will the event be scored if only three schools enter teams in the mile relay?

Ruling: The mile relay will be scored according to the number of teams entered in the meet regardless of the number of teams which enter the relay. When four teams are competing, relay scoring is 6-4-3. This will be the scoring when only three relay teams compete.

Girls' All-Tourney Teams Announced

Comanche's Linda Andrews was the only three-time All-tournament selection announced following last week's Silver Anniversary of the University Interscholastic League's State Girls' Basketball Tournament held in Austin's Gregory Gym.

The girls completed twenty-five years of state tournament play with Crawford in Conference B, Southlake Carroll in Conference A, George West in Conference AA and Waco Midway in Conference AAA walking off with team honors. The two-day tournament attracted an all-time record attendance in excess of 20,000 to the University of Texas campus.

Miss Andrews was named to a forward position on the Conference AA team for a third straight year although Comanche dropped a heartbreaker, 72-70 to Bellville in first round play. Miss Andrews is the daughter of Comanche coach Leta Andrews, who was a two-time all-state tournament player for Granbury high in 1954 and 1955 and starred along with her sister Shirley Rains as schoolgirls at schoolgirls at Granbury.

Joining Linda Andrews on the AA team at forward were Bellville's high-scoring junior Hattie Browning, George West senior Evelyn Jo Troell and Phillip's 6-2 junior Jill Rankin. Miss Troell follows in the footsteps of her older sister Pat Troell, who was a three-time All-State forward at George West in 1955-56-57.

State champion George West placed two guards—5-10 senior Susan Doebbler and 5-4 senior Cheryl Pugh along with Bellville's Denise Huebner, 5-8, and Comanche's 5-8 senior Connie Mankin. Miss Doebbler led the AA rebounders with 16 grabs in two games.

There were three unanimous choices at forward on the Conference B team head by Neches junior Vicki Barrett, who topped all scorers in the tourney with 74 points in two games. Also unanimous picks were Wilma Hull of Weatherford Brock and Crawford's 5-5 sophomore Kathy Westerfield, who had 49 points in two games for the B winners. The other forward spot went to Lamesa Klondike's 5-8 junior Leslie Davis, who had the top individual performance in the tourney with 44 points.

The Conference B guard spots went to Crawford's two battlers, 5-4 Daisy Johnson and 5-5 Teresa Scott along with Neches' super junior 6-3 Vanessa Anderson, whose injury in the final three-minutes of the championship game enabled Crawford to come from behind to win the title, and Lamesa Klondike's Cheryl O'Bannon, a repeater from 1974. Miss Anderson grabbed 30 rebounds in two games.

Conference AAA champion Waco Midway placed four players on the honor team with high-scoring Susan Johnson and Carol Remus being named at forward while Barbara Anderson and Linda Thomas were named at guards. Susan Johnson was an AA choice in 1974 and was a unanimous choice in 1975. The other two forwards were Canyon's fine junior Robena Johnson and Calallen's Patty Kirchmeyer, both of whom were unanimous. Miss Johnson was an all-state choice for Canyon in '74.

The other guard spots went to two fine players from Canyon, Denise Hamblen and Pennie Peckenaugh.

Conference A was dominated by juniors with six of the nine honorees due back for another season including all four forwards. Southlake Carroll's fine pair of shooters 5-9 Kathy Harston and 5-9 Geneva Willis led the team to the title and along with guards Mary Casillas and Mary O'Brien gives the champs four spots on the team. Miss Harston was the only unanimous choice on the Conference A team.

The other forwards were Rogers' 5-10 junior Jane Wilde and Vega's DeLois Heard, a 5-4 junior.

Five guards were picked with Vega's Stacy Fisher, a 5-10 senior and Mary Fangman, a 5-7 junior, along with Cayuga's 5-6 senior Vickie Eggleston joining the Carroll twosome on the honor team.

Position Rule In Volleyball Clarified

There has been some question as to the official interpretation of Rule 3, Section 3, Article 5 in the "1974-75 National Federation Edition Volleyball Rulebook."

The rule reads: "All players except the server shall be within the team's playing area and in correct serving order with no overlapping of adjacent players front-to-back or side-to-side at the instant the ball is contacted for the serve. No part of one player's body touching the floor shall overlap any part of another player's body touching the floor. After the ball is contacted for the serve, players may move from their respective positions."

This rule is being interpreted by the State Office to mean that the server does not have to be within the playing area, but the server must not overlap with an adjacent player. The second sentence of the rule must be enforced for the server as well as for the other players.

Spring Meet Agenda Has Girls' Track, Golf

The girls' track and girls' golf programs are part of the Spring Meet program this year and will run concurrently with the one-act play, speech, and literary activities.

The boys' golf, tennis, and track district deadline and regional and state meets will be one week later than those for the girls' athletics. The dates for the girls' regional and state athletic activities are April 18-19 (regional) and May 2-

3 (state). The dates for the boys' regional and state athletic activities are April 25 & 26 (regional) and May 9 & 10 (state).

Each Spring Meet district should arrange for district meets for each of the athletic activities. The District Spring Meet Director must certify the qualifying teams and individuals to the regional directors.