

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

VOL. LX

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NO. 4

Interscholastic League Foundation One of Kind

UT Austin Faculty Help Enables League To Offer Many Contests

The University of Texas faculty has been instrumental in making the League's literary and academic contests unique and the best in the world for the last 65 years.

The League, in the beginning, had a state-wide debate contest program, which sprang from a meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in Abilene in 1910. These school administrators formed a committee to ask Dr. S. E. Mezes, UT president, to place a Bureau of Public School Service in the Extension Division as a public service to the schools of Texas.

UT Faculty at Work

Since the beginning of the League, UT faculty members have served, without pay, as state directors of the League's many academic contests. It has been the interest and leadership of the University faculty which has contributed greatly to the continuing growth of the League and has resulted in the recognition of the League's academic contests as one of the best "talent search" programs in the nation.

Early in the development of the interscholastic academic competition program, Roy Bedichek realized that other higher educational institutions should be invited to participate and to serve as sites for the district and regional meets.

The athletic program was so successful from its beginning that school administrators began to insist that the high school interscholastic athletic program be incorporated into the League's activities. This resulted in the formation of the present Interscholastic League organization in 1912.

Athletics Overshadow

If the only purposes of the League were to arrange athletic schedules, to organize competition toward championships in the many conferences and events, and to settle eligibility disputes and recruiting squabbles, UT would disappear from the scene. Unfortunately, however, many sports, writers, as well as fans, see only the scoreboard on Friday night and, consequently, believe that the only function of the League is the supervision of athletic competition.

In addition to the music events, which involve as many students as do the athletic events, the League sponsors 17 literary or academic

contests, from the elementary to the high school level. Many of these, like spelling, are adjusted for several different grade levels.

Director of Science

Dr. Peter Antoniewicz, associate professor of physics at UT, serves as chairman of the science contest. He is assisted by Dr. Charles Wade, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. J. Larry Fox, associate professor of zoology, who work with him in preparing science contest material.

Throughout the nation, these science contests are recognized for their academic value, for their usefulness in testing high school students on a wide range of science subjects, for their important function in motivating individual students to study and research, and, finally, for their use as "talent scouts" to locate high school students with scientific aptitude.

Typing-Shorthand

Dr. A. Faborn Etier, professor in office administration, is director of the typewriting and shorthand events. He carries on the program of highly specialized and carefully prepared contests originally supervised by Miss Florence Stullken.

Dr. Nelson G. Patrick, assistant dean of fine arts, is director of League music activities. He and Jerry Taylor, graduate assistant in music, supervise music contests involving an estimated 300,000 individual competitors.

Program in Drama

Lynn Murray, assistant professor of drama, is director of League drama contests. Murray also supervises the work in the Drama Loan Library, a lending library with over 30,000 copies of plays of all types.

Dr. J. Rex Wier, assistant dean of communication, directs the League program in debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, prose reading and poetry interpretation. The League debate program is larger than that of any other state. This year over 1,700 kits of debate material have been ordered for the member schools.

Mental Mathematics

Number sense, one of the League's most popular contests, is directed by Mrs. Genelle Beck, instructor in math.

Dr. Milo Weaver, professor emeritus, assists Mrs. Beck in this contest.

Dr. James L. Kinneavy, professor of English, is the director of the Ready Writing contest.

The League Journalism contest and the Interscholastic League Press Conference are directed by Dr. Max R. Haddick. Members of the University Department of Journalism serve as consultants on student activities conferences and serve on the ILPC executive committee, as well as judging numerous contests and speaking at ILPC conventions and workshops.

Spelling Contests

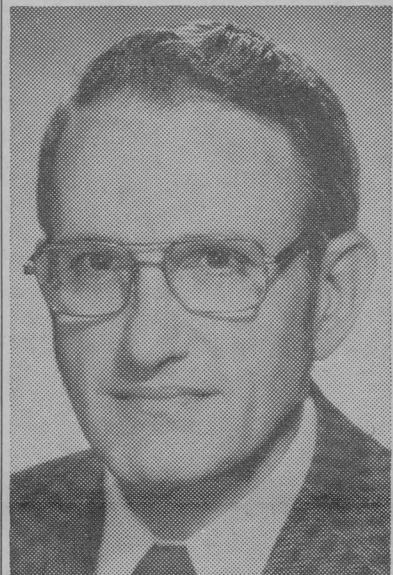
Karl Ames, associate professor of English, directs the Spelling contests, which begin with grade five and may be participated in through grade 12. Spelling is one of the more popular contests offered by the League.

Jack Lenhart, professor of engineering graphics, directs the Slide Rule contest of the League.

Faculty members are constantly in demand for speaking engagements, special conferences and other League affairs. Many serve on standing League committees to oversee competition and study proposed additions to the list of contests.

Director Cites Faculty

"The League could never repay University of Texas faculty members for all they have done, League Director Rhea M. Williams commented. "We call on them every day for professional help in all fields. We just couldn't get along without them."



DR. LEONARD DIANA
... UT Arlington Director.

Dr. Leonard Diana To Direct Region II, AA Competition

Dr. Leonard Diana, associate dean of the College of Science at The University of Texas at Arlington, is the new regional director for Region II, Conference AA.



KIM PAWLK
... Poetry, News Champ.

George West Sophomore Double Winner At State

Kim Pawlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pawlik of George West, won first place in Poetry Interpretation and in Newswriting at the State Meet.

Kim is a sophomore at George West High School, Conference AA, and was coached in poetry by her mother and in newswriting by Mrs. H. K. Wilson.

In 1975 Kim participated in League activities in Journalism, One-Act Play—Best actress in Area meet and Regional, All-Star Cast at District and State, Music—

Flute Ensemble, Twirling, and Poetry Interpretation.

She was freshman class president, pianist for the Future Homemakers of America, librarian for the band, majorette, Student Council, and was on the yearbook staff for George West High School.

Kim said, "UIL provides an outlet for a student to participate in many different areas. Next year I plan to try more areas in UIL. I am also thankful for the opportunity to work for a TILF scholarship."



NEWLY ELECTED COUNCIL MEMBERS—Nine new council members were elected by schools, and one experienced member reelected by schools this year. Those elected are Charles Evans, Bastrop; A. E. Baker, Floydada; Jack Johnson, Southlake-Carroll; R. D. Elsom, Trinidad; James Kile, D'Hanis; W. H. Byrd, Duncanville; C. N. Boggess, San Antonio Harlandale; M. J. Leonard, Liberty; Bill Vardeman, Levelland; and Kenneth Sams, Haskell. "These school superintendents and the others on the Legislative Council are the leaders of the UIL," said League Director Rhea H. Williams. "We are proud to have such men on our governing board."



PRESIDENT CITED—Joe Cook, president, receives a plaque of appreciation from Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Secretary Rhea H. Williams at the fall meeting of the Legislative Council. Cook was honored in appreciation for his work in organizing and financing TILF's Scholarship program.

TILF Provides Grants For State's Scholars

By RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

"There is nothing like it in the United States."

When such a statement is made, eyebrows are raised. But the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation can truthfully make such a claim. No other state in the Union has attempted such a project.

Realizing that University Interscholastic League academic and literary champions have never been recognized on a level comparable to that given athletic winners, TILF set out to provide them with college scholarships in much the same way college athletic departments provide scholarships for the League's athletic champions.

Born in 1958

The Foundation was established in 1958 and began business in 1959. At first awards were small, both in size and in number. TILF directors reviewed records of past State Meet academic champions, finding that most of these scholars were being attracted by educational opportunities outside the state. Those who left Texas seldom returned, and thus the state was losing some of its best talent.

This was the story told to directors of some of the largest foundations in Texas. In the beginning, these foundations contributed in small amounts, taking a careful look each year at the boys and girls selected for the awards. They were not disappointed, because UIL has for many years conducted strong interschool competition in a wide range of academic, dramatic and musical activities.

Contests First Step

Competition begins in the school, students who represent the school at local district meets being chosen by local testing and tryouts. Competition at the district meet stiffens, and then gets tougher at regional, the meet bringing together the best district winners from a larger section of the state. Finally regional champions compete at State Meet in Austin.

Boys and girls prepare for this competition for months. They are ready to accept the decisions of strict and severe judging. Many have been defeated before, in previous years, but they keep coming back. They never quit trying. This is the quality that sets these high school contestants apart from the majority of the student body.

Eligibility Earned

The criteria for earning an academic scholarship from TILF are rigid. Runners-up at regional meets and all competitors at State Meet are eligible to apply for the

stipends. In addition to this reaching this level of UIL competition, applicants must submit records of high school grades and participation in other school and community activities. Many applicants have excellent employment records to show, too. And finally, each applicant must plan to attend an accredited Texas college or university.

Applications, complete with transcript and other papers, must be on file in the League office by the latter part of May. Watch the *Leaguer* for the exact date. At this time, the entire board of the foundation reviews each application carefully, ranking applicants in the order in which they think each should be considered. The composite ranking of all applicants, alone with the financial status of each, is then taken. After discussion of all qualifications of each applicant, the awards are made.

Board Sees Potential

Information on the application blanks gives board members a very good "profile" of the applicants. The board finds that these patterns of success are apparent in the student's extracurricular activities and school records. Leadership qualities are revealed by the class positions held, scholarship abilities by the type of courses taken and passed as well as by grades. Further, the student's determination and will power as well as his motives and objectives, are indicated by the record of what he does outside his regular class time.

The process of selecting scholarship winners has proven effective. There are practically no failures among the group of scholarship recipients. The foundations which have provided the money have been highly pleased, not only with the selection process, but with the "follow-up" by TILF. Grades and honors earned by scholarship recipients in college and university are reported to the donors.

Contests Varied

The League program provides competition in debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading, journalism (four different contests), number sense, one-act play, ready writing, science, slide rule, shorthand and typewriting.

Winners in these contests have talents as various as the contests in which they compete, but they are the best students from high schools all over the state, from Dalhart to Dallas, from Texarkana to El Paso, from Brownsville to Wichita Falls.



DREW REESE CITED FOR SERVICE—Supt. Drew Reese of Pleasanton was presented a Legislative Council appreciation plaque at the November meeting. Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director, complimented Reese for his long service to the League as a member of the council and as chairman for the 1974-75 school year.

Spring Meet Planning Vital For Success In Competition

The 1976 Spring Meet program has the same format as last year and the district director, sponsors and district executive committee should start planning now to implement it.

1. The district meets will consist of literary, academic and One-Act Plays and Boys' and Girls' Track and Field, Tennis and Golf. All of these events are to be considered in the all-around district championship.

Two District Weekends

2. Note that there are two weeks for holding academic, literary, One-Act Play, Girls' Track and Field, Girls' Tennis and Golf in the District Spring Meet. The first date is March 29-April 3 and the last week is April 5-10, 1976.

Note also that the first week for scheduling Boys' Track and Field, Golf and Tennis is April 5-10 and the last weekend for these events is

April 23-24. Area One-Act Play contests for districts affected will be held the week of April 5-10.

Eligible Contestants

3. Each school may certify three contestants in literary and academic events to the District Meet. In journalism, two contestants may be certified in each of the journalism contests. Each school may enter one One-Act Play in District Meet.

4. In Boys' and Girls' Golf and Tennis there may be two entries in each event. There must be a champion and runner-up determined in each of these events.

Planning 'Flights'

5. It is strongly recommended that entries from the same school be entered in separate flights in speech, debate, tennis and golf. This eliminates students from the same school competing against one another in the first round and should,

if flights are properly planned, place the best in the finals.

6. There must be a determination of the first, second and third winners to the Regional Meet through competitive elimination in literary and academic events in districts where there are three entries.

In debate, third place shall be determined by a debate. In district One-Act Play contests, two plays will be selected by the judge or judges to advance to the next higher meet.

Planning Essential

It should be noted that with more contestants there will need to be better planning, more judges and slightly longer scheduling.

"Your suggestions relative to organization of the Spring Meet program will be appreciated, especially with regard to the number of contestants in literary and academic events," said League Director, Dr. Rhea Williams.

Merry Christmas To All!

The League extends to all member schools, administrators, coaches and contestants our most sincere wishes for a very happy Christmas and a prosperous and enjoyable New Year. Coming midway in the school year, the yuletide season provides welcome relaxation from scholastic and extracurricular activities.

We hope that, during this period, you will take an opportunity to be thankful for the many gifts of life and to refresh your body, mind and spirit, so that you can move into the New Year with hope and vigor.

May your blessings be many and your endeavors enjoyable, educational and successful. If competition is educationally administered then everyone, win or lose, is really a winner in the contests and in life.

The School Must Control

At this season of the year there is likely to be considerable discussion on the pros and cons of athletic competition between high schools.

In today's world, with a growing high school population and with little employment available after school hours, one would naturally expect alert and energetic high school boys and girls to be ready to turn their loyalties and activities to school-sponsored contests. It is fortunate that the schools have a program to offer.

Since thousands of adults fill athletic stadiums on weekends and other millions watch athletic events on television, one could well expect this adult enthusiasm and widespread public interest in sports to be reflected in the high school program.

Some adults, and a few organizations would like to take the high school program and "run with it." The person who guards and protects the local high school athletics program is the superintendent. A few superintendents would prefer to delegate this responsibility to some other authority, to make their job much easier.

Cases where the athletics program does get out of balance or out of hand are due, more often than not, to the failure of the superintendent to take a strong hand when outside forces attempt to capitalize on or direct the school activities.

Superintendents Responsible

The League office has neither the funds, the staff nor the inclination to go around the state and "police" the behavior of coaches and players on the thousands of athletic fields and playgrounds. This is the responsibility of the local superintendent.

The League is composed of separate member schools. Each individual superintendent, or his designated assistant, is responsible for enforcing all League rules in his school district. Further, the superintendent should report any violations within his district to his own district executive committee. Violations in bi-district play or beyond must be reported to the State Office.

The superintendent should advise his coaches to report violations to him and he, in turn, should report them to the district committee or to the State Office. He should let fellow superintendents know where he stands on enforcing League rules. Some districts need to get away from the "subrosa" treatment and to abandon the practice known in some circles as "senatorial courtesy."

District committees are required to answer specific and detailed questions within the district. It is their responsibility to enforce Rule 30 within the district. The State Office is in no position to pass on individual school physical fitness programs.

This is the responsibility of the superintendents and their districts executive committees.

Good Officials Appreciated

The game should come to the official. No official should seek a game or assignment, League heads, commissioners, school superintendents and coaches are always on the prowl for good officials.

Your work is the only press agent you need. If you hustle, apply the rules with common sense, extend every courtesy to all concerned, these gentlemen will seek you out in no time. Work every game as if it were the world's championship game. Letter writers, lapel holders, persons bearing gifts, cookie pushers, are easily separated from the real article. Over-exposure saturates the market. You may be able to over-sell yourself, and when the chips are down, your salesmanship may suffer accordingly.

Do not place your friends on the hot seat. Do not take advantage of your friendship and ask them for recommendations. This must be an act all by itself without any outside pressures. Officiating is a vital bulwark of our present moral code. If assignments are placed on the same level as some of modern business methods, an essential frontier will be destroyed. If you seek an assignment by unethical means you might as well insert a want ad in the newspapers and contract time on the radio and TV extolling to coaches your ability to work a basketball game.

Sounds silly—yes it does and is. There are no short cuts to the top assignments.

It takes a lot of hard work and a lot of class. Many may be called, but only a few are chosen.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean Wm. Barron, chairman; Dr. A. R. Schrank, Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, Miss Betty Thompson, Dr. J. J. Villareal, Dr. Jerre S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson, Dr. Bailey M. Marshall.

Legislative Council: Drew Reese, chairman; Ed Irons, vice chairman; W. H. Byrd, Joel Sturdivant, G. N. Boggs, Bill Vandeman, Glenn Reeves, M. J. Leonard, A. E. Baker, A. C. Newsome, Charles Evans, Kenneth Flory, Kenneth Sams, Jack Johnson, Horace Francis, Eugene Steover, James McLeroy, Earl R. Tate, R. D. Elson, James Kile.

Director General: Dr. Rhea H. Williams
Director of Athletics: Dr. Bailey M. Marshall
Director of Music: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick
Director of Journalism: Dr. Max R. Haddick
Director of Drama: Lynn Murray

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Rhea H. WilliamsEditor
Max R. HaddickManaging Editor

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Official Notices

MIAMI

The State Executive Committee has disqualified Miami High School for district honors in Girls' Basketball for the 1975-76 school year and has placed them on probation for the 1976-77 school year in Girls' Basketball for violation of Article VII, Section 19 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

JEFFERSON-MOORE (WACO)

The Executive Committee of District 8AAA has placed Jefferson-Moore High School (Waco) on probation for the 1975-76 season and is ineligible for district honors for the Baseball season 1976 for violation of Article VIII, Section 13 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

POLYTECHNIC (FT. WORTH)

The District 9AAAA Executive Committee has disqualified Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth for district honors in football for the 1975-76 season for violation of Rule 8 of the Football Plan.

KOUNTIZE

The District Executive Committee has placed Kountze High School on probation in volleyball for the 1975-76 season for violation of Rule 2 of the Athletic Code.

KENEDY

Kenedy High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' basketball by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 27 of the Girls' Basketball Plan.

POINT ISABEL

The District Executive Committee of District 32AA has placed the Point Isabel Independent School District on probation in football for the balance of the 1975-76 school year and the 1976-77, 1977-78 school years for violating the Athletic Code of the Athletic Plan of the League.

REFUGIO

The District Executive Committee of District 30AA has placed the Refugio High School on probation in Girls' Basketball for the 1975-76 season for violation of Rule 27 of the Girls' Basketball Plan.

SPELLING LIST CORRECTION

The fifth word in the second group of words in column 1 of Grades VII and VIII Spelling List is in error and should be corrected to read "adjective."

CRANE HIGH SCHOOL

The District Executive Committee has placed Crane High School on probation for the 1975 football season for violation of Rule VIII, Section 8 of the football plan.

MIAMI

The State Executive Committee has placed Miami High School on probation for the 1967-77 school year in Girls' Basketball and they are disqualified for District honors in Girls' Basketball for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Article VII, Section 19 of the League Rule 1.

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 14, ITEM f

The State Executive Committee has revised the interpretation of Article VIII, Section 14, item f of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES as follows: "A contestant represents School A, a fully accredited high school in an interschool football or basketball game; then he moves to School B, another fully accredited high school, where he remains ineligible for one year. Later he moves to School C, a fully accredited high school. This section shall not operate to render the pupil ineligible in School C."

CLIFTON HIGH SCHOOL

Clifton High School Concert Band is disqualified for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, paragraph b, and Article III, Section 9 of the Constitution and Contest Rules by action of the Region VIII Music Executive Committee.

SPELLING LIST CORRECTION

The fourth word of the third division of words in Column 10, page 11 of the Spelling List of Grades VII and VIII is in error and should be corrected to read "feminine."

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

Page 17—Delete asterisk on "Rondo in D Major" by Mozart.
Page 178—PREFERENCE REQUIREMENTS, first paragraph should read: "All Class I and Class II vocal solos will be sung in any published key."

TIMPSON

The State Executive Committee has placed Timpson High School on suspension in the One-Act Play contest for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Rule 1-4-2, page 78, CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

BLED SOE

The State Executive Committee has placed Bledsoe High School on suspension in the One-Act Play contest for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Rule 1-4-2, page 78, CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

DISTRICT 10A

District 10A was placed on probation in the One-Act Play contest by the State Executive Committee for the 1975-76 school year for not adhering to the League calendar with regards to scheduling of One-Act Play contests.

HARLETON

The State Executive Committee has placed Harleton High School on probation in Boys' Basketball for the 1975-76 school year for a violation of the Athletic Code.

CENTER POINT

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

ROOSEVELT (SAN ANTONIO)

Roosevelt High School (San Antonio) has been placed on probation for the 1975-76 school year in basketball by the State Executive Committee for violation of the Athletic Code, Rule 28 of the League.

NIXON

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

BUFFALO

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

PICTURE MEMORY BULLETIN

Page 4 of the Picture Memory Contest Bulletin, under item 2, Representation, should read as does page 80 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES. That being: . . . Thus, if the total enrollment in the eligible grades is 10 or less than 10, the team is composed of two pupils; 11 through 30 pupils, inclusive, the team is composed of three pupils; 31 through 50 pupils, the team is composed of four pupils.

WEINERT

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

GILMER

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

BIG SPRING

The Executive Committee of District 5AAA has placed Big Spring High School on probation in tennis for one year effective March 7, 1975, for violation of Article VII, Section 8, and Article VII, Section 7.

HILLCREST (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 11AAAA has placed Hillcrest High School (Dallas) on probation in all sports through January 6, 1976, for violation of the Athletic Code.

LITTLE ELM

The Executive Committee of District 85B has disqualified Little Elm High School for district honors in girls' basketball for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Rule 8, Section 4, of the Girls' Basketball Plan.

BLACK JUNIOR HIGH (HOUSTON)

Black Junior High School (Houston) choir is disqualified for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Article V, Section 9, of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES by action of the Region IX Music Executive Committee.

NORDHEIM

Nordheim High School band is placed on probation for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES by action of the Region XII Music Executive Committee.

LANIER (SAN ANTONIO)

Lanier High School (San Antonio) choir is placed on probation for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Article III, Section 9, of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES by action of the Region XII Music Executive Committee.

EDISON (SAN ANTONIO)

Edison High School (San Antonio) choir is placed on probation for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Article III, Section 9, of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES by action of the Region XII Music Executive Committee.

BASKETBALL RULING

A basketball player who commits a foul must raise one hand clearly above the head to indicate the foul. A player who fails to raise the hand above the head or shows displeasure with the call shall be assessed a technical foul.

NORTHBROOK (HOUSTON)

Northbrook High School (Spring Branch) has been placed on probation in football for the 1975-76 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

MEDINA VALLEY (CASTROVILLE)

The Executive Committee of District 27AA has placed Medina Valley High School (Castroville) on probation in football for the 1975 football season for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

GI RLS' VOLLEYBALL

In Girls' Volleyball, the game shall end when one team has a 2-point advantage after 8 minutes of actual playing time has expired.

POLYTECHNIC (FORT WORTH)

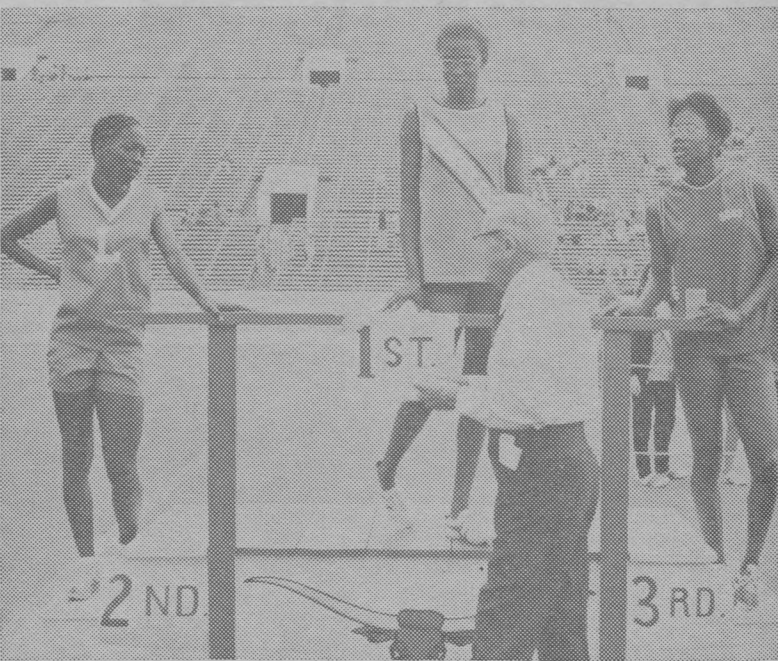
The District Executive Committee has placed Polytechnic High School on probation for the 1975 football season for violation of Rule VIII of the Football plan.

IRAAN

The Executive Committee for District 6A has placed Iraan High School on probation for the 1975-76 school year in boys' and girls' basketball for violations of Rule 8 of the Boys' and Girls' Basketball Plans (B-team participants).

LAMAR (ROSENBERG)

The Executive Committee of District 25AAAA has disqualified Lamar Consolidated High School (Rosenberg) for district honors in football for the 1975 football season for violation of the Amateur Rule.



NATION'S TOP 220-YARD DASHER—Gwen Smith of Conroe, center, receives the gold medal for taking first place in the 220-yard dash at the 1975 Girls' State Track Meet. Smith broke the national record, running the 220-yard dash in 24.0. Debra Melrose of Lanier in Austin, left, receives the second place medal, and Falecia Freeman of Palo Duro High in Amarillo gets the bronze medal from League consultant R. J. Kidd.



DR. LOREN WINSHIP HONORED—Dr. Rhea H. Williams presented Dr. Loren Winship, retired UT drama department chairman and former drama director of the League, with the Legislative Council's special appreciation plaque at the Council's November session. Dr. Winship was cited for his work in setting the fundamental philosophy and operating procedures that have helped the UIL drama contest to become outstanding.

Reddick Text Publication To Be In Mid-February

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick's new journalism textbook, *The Mass Media And The School Newspaper*, is scheduled for publication in mid-February.

Wadsworth Publishing Company issued the publication date statement in response to heavy prepublication demand for the new textbook.

"Texas journalism teachers will be informed when it comes off the press," said ILPC Director Max R. Haddick. "I promise that we will

have a full review with complete information for ordering as soon as it is available. Wadsworth Publishing Company has promised me a review copy just as soon as possible.

"Many teachers have written and phoned for information about this new text. We will give all information so you may order as soon as it is available."

There will be a special teacher's instructional book to go with Reddick's textbook.

Coronado Publications Named Nation's Tops

Coronado High School of Lubbock has won top national awards for both the school's newspaper and yearbook from the National Scholastic Press Association.

"NSPA thinks we may be the only double winner in the contest history," publications adviser Marjorie Wilson said.

Coronado Crest, edited by Cindy Skibell, was one of six high school newspapers to receive the 1975 Pacemaker award in competition co-sponsored by NSPA and the

American Newspaper Publishers Association.

El Viajero, edited by Judy Smith, was one of four high school yearbooks to receive the Five Star Yearbook Award. A second Five Star winner from Texas was Knight, the yearbook from McCallum High in Austin, edited by Kevin Coward with Randy Stano, adviser.

Awards were presented to winning advisers and editors in Chicago Nov. 27 at the annual NSPA convention.

Books & Magazines

WRITING IN ACTION by Robert C. Meredith, National Textbook Co., 1975, Skokie, Ill. 60076. This is a revolutionary book in the art of writing. It takes the student from the simple composition of personal experience, and goes step by step to advanced composition. It would be of value to any writer, professional or student.

AN ANTHOLOGY FOR YOUNG WRITERS by Robert C. Meredith, National Textbook Co., 1975, Skokie, Ill. 60076. The book fills a most common need. The new writer, faced with an assignment, may stare at the typewriter and agonize over his problem. This book provides examples and well thought out questions to help the young writer to crystallize his thinking and begin his writing. This is a book of rare value for any student writer.

JOURNALISM FOR TODAY by Donald L. Ferguson and John Patten, National Textbook Co., Skokie, Ill. 60076. This is a thinking student's textbook. The authors give good examples and interesting discussions, and then provide problems and questions to lead students to apply the lessons learned. This book would be of real value in any journalism classroom and school library, for both newspaper and yearbook students.

YOU AND AUNT ARIE by Pamela Wood, Institutional Development and Economic Affairs Service, Inc. (IDEAS) 1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. 20001. If you plan to start any kind of a school publication, you could use this book. It covers so much about the problems of going from ideas to print that a review cannot cover it all. If you are interested in publishing a magazine based on local culture and history, this book is a fundamental need. Strongly recommended for journalism classes and school libraries.

A DEFINITIVE STUDY OF YOUR FUTURE IN THE NEW WORLD OF COMMUNICATIONS by John Zacharias, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st Street, New York, N. Y. 10010. \$4.80.

It would help any student considering a career in communications to study this book. It gives a good overview of the future of communications, basic careers, educational requirements, obtaining of jobs, experience, how to get a job, and a good bibliography. This book is recommended for journalism classrooms, libraries and counselor's offices.

GUIDELINES FOR CREATIVE YEARBOOK JOURNALISTS by Vile B. McGinn and L. Lorraine Supronowicz, National Yearbook Publications, Inc., Box 153, Algonac, Michigan 48001. \$15.

Publishing a yearbook need not be a guessing game. This book will help take the chases out of a yearbook work, both for new advisers and for seasoned veterans. The authors speak from experience and knowledge, and they speak clearly. It is an extensive book, but it is worth it. I strongly recommend it for every school that produces a yearbook. It will pay for itself in improved quality of your publication and the easing of your work.—MRH.

THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND LAYOUT by Hazel Presson, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N. Y. 10010. \$7.97.

THE CREATION OF CONSENT. PUBLIC RELATIONS IN PRACTICE by Charles S. Steinberg, Communication Arts Books, Hastings House, Publishers, 10 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y. 10016. \$26.50.

Public relations has been praised as the instigator of good things and communication of those good things to the public. It has been blamed for outright press agency involving contrived, useless creation of news items.

It is guilty on both charges. Steinberg's book gives an honest study of the finest and worst in the opinion molding practices of public relations, both of private industry and government.

This is an extensive study of the field, worthy of inclusion in any school library and valuable as a source book to any journalist.—MRH.

Scholastic Press



Members' List To Be Out Soon

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK
State Journalism Director

The ILPC membership deadline was Dec. 1. I hope all who wished to join got their checks and applications in before that date. The able assistant and the indefatigable secretary are hard at work preparing the membership book, and some other goodies to mail to all members. You should receive them along about the week before Christmas vacation.

Deadlines for getting newspaper issues in for rating, Individual Achievement Awards entries and newspaper criticism issues are about on us. Keep looking at the list of deadlines I sent you. Don't get caught by the calendar. Can't relax now.

Congratulations

All of Texas is proud of the staffs of Coronado Crest and El Viajero, newspaper and yearbook from Coronado High in Lubbock, and Knight, yearbook from McCallum High in Austin, for taking top honors in the annual competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. (Please look for the story on this page 1.)

Convention Coming

ILPC State Convention will be March 19-20. By my best estimate, more than 500 individuals have already made reservations in Austin for the big event. It appears that it will break all records. Housing reservation forms will be sent out with next mailing.

ILPC Assistant Mrs. Alicia McKinney and Secretary Jan Kenner are up to their ears in planning sessions for the convention. It will be loaded with educational sessions. We are all trying to make it of as much value as possible.

Be Selective

You can help to make this convention of greatest value. As you all know, we do not set any limits on the number who can come from any school. We feel that advisers know who can benefit from the sessions. I, personally, want to ask advisers to bring all those who are interested and will attend the sessions. Also, I must ask that advisers not bring those who simply want to get out of school.

A very few have come to past conventions and never attended a single session. This should not be encouraged. This is an educational event for those interested in gaining educational values.

Convention Information

Q. How much will it cost us?
A. The registration fee will be \$2.50 for each person. You will also have to pay for your own transportation, meals and motel rooms.

Q. May we come without an adult adviser?
A. No. This is League policy. However, an adviser from one school may act as sponsor for delegates from several schools. We prefer that each school have an adult sponsor present.

Q. We failed to join ILPC. May we still come to the convention?

A. Of course, and we hope that you will join us next year.

Q. Will you make housing reservations for us?

A. Yes, but you will be responsible for them. I act only as your agent. ILPC will not pay for rooms.

Q. Will the ratings and awards be announced at the convention?

A. Absolutely. We will hold nothing back, other than details of the social life of my beagle.

Q. Do you enjoy getting postcards with no message and no return address?

A. Only the picture postcards. The others are a bit dull.

Q. How many sessions will there be?

A. About 100. Can't say for sure, but it will be about that many. There will be sessions in newspaper, yearbook, advertising, public relations, literary magazine, radio, television, and some others we have not even thought of yet.

Q. Will Dr. Reddick's new textbook be there for us to see?

A. Yes it is scheduled for publication in mid-February. I have been assured that I will have at least one copy. Will try to have several if I can persuade the publisher to release a few extra. You will have to order your own. It will be up for textbook adoptions whenever journalism teachers request new adoptions from TEA. I'm going to get the good Doc to inscribe mine and I will keep it.

Q. Can you give us a complete list of speakers now?

A. Nope, but Reddick, Paschal, Savedge, Haddick, Hankins, Burdette, Allnutt, Gibson, Seymour, Clark, and a whole passel of others are invited. Bet nearly all of them agree. It will be a star-studded program. Will send complete information as soon as I get it.

Q. Is your secretary gorgeous, charming, talented and indefatigable?

A. Yes, Yes, Yes and no. She does get pooped now and then.

Q. Can your assistant fly like a bird and leap tall buildings at a single bound?

A. Nope, but she works like a trojan and vaults over small shoeboxes.

Mailings A'Coming

You will get mailings on all convention information and registration blanks, chit-chat, and other materials shortly after the first of the year.

Please put your return address on all letters, both on the letter and on the envelope. We are still trying to find out who "Sylvia" is? She wrote asking for materials but did not put a return address anywhere on her letter or envelope. The postmark read "U. S. Postal Service." Sylvia, whoever you are and wherever you are, we tried. Send us your complete address and we will fill your order!



REYNARD THE FOX—Farmersville High School made its first appearance at the State OAP Contest in 1975 with scenes from REYNARD THE FOX. The production, directed by Larry Wisdom, won the first place title in Conference A. Pictured are Cindy Feagin and Kelly Cox. Cindy Feagin's acting won her the title of Best Actress for Conference A. Kelly Cox and Landy Jackson were named to the All-Star Cast.

Music Matters

Music Rules Apply To Twirlers, Too

By NELSON G. PATRICK
State Music Director

Merry Christmas—And the New Year is not far behind—about half the school year has passed with plans well underway for spring contests, All-State try-outs and another Convention is drawing near. Best Wishes.

Twirlers

It seems that periodically problems with twirlers arise with the regularity of season changes. This year the questions center around the number of contests outside League activities in which a twirler may participate without losing eligibility. On page 129 of the Constitution and Contest Rules it clearly states that a twirler may enter only two contests other than League sponsored meets during the school year.

If a twirler participates in more than two contests outside of the League, that person becomes ineligible for all other League music contests for a 12-month period. If an ineligible twirler has participated in Marching Band or any other organization event, the group is subject to disqualification for using an ineligible participant.

All too frequently we tend to separate twirling from other music contests albeit it is as much a part of music contests as are solos and ensembles. The use of an ineligible twirler receives the same treatment as the use of an ineligible trumpeter.

Another infraction called to our attention is the limitation of outside participation by groups of bands, choirs, orchestras. An organization is permitted to participate in two meets other than UIL contests. This includes any where remuneration or awards are given. The only exclusion is the try-out for Honor Band—Choir—Orchestra for TMEA, as long as the audition is by tape. However, the organization winning the honor must call this an outside meet if the group subsequently travels to the Convention-Clinic for the purpose of performing.

Amateur Status

The music Amateur Rule clearly states that a student who teaches or judges in a music contest for remuneration is ineligible for participation in UIL contests. THIS ALSO INCLUDES TWIRLERS. I repeat: twirling is a music event and is included in this regulation.

Music students may perform for remuneration. Students performing in dance bands, symphonies or other activities may be paid for these services as long as the activity is a part of his or her educational development.

A clear distinction must be made between remuneration received for services and a reward or an award for participation. If all members of the group are paid for services, the intent is clear; but if only one person is singled out for reimbursement, the intent of award is also clear.

A student may not receive an award in excess of \$25 during his four years in high school for any activity limited to interschool competition. This applies to symphony contests, and other local music events designed to evaluate one student above another.

1975 Contests

Jerry Taylor, League assistant, has been generating some statistics from last year's contests that have provoked some interesting questions. Here are the percentage averages for Division I's for the past five years by regions:

MARCHING BAND: XIX—53.24; XVII—52.18; XV—51.74; XIV—44.13; VI—43.15; XIII—41.81; IV—40.89; XVIII—40.70; X—38.06; I—37.89; XII—36.81; XI—36.21; III—36.09; XVI—34.37; IX—32.65; V—29.75; II—29.12; VII—29.03; VIII—28.48.

CONCERT BAND: XV—46.38; XI—46.04; XVII—40.09; VIII—38.53; I—35.54; XVI—35.29; VI—35.14; XIV—34.95; II—33.90; XVIII—33.82; IX—32.92; XII—32.10; X—30.91; IV—30.29; XIII—29.52; XIX—28.62; VII—27.22; III—26.61; V—26.33.

ORCHESTRA: XVIII—62.94; XVII—61.90; XIX—61.27; X—57.16; III—49.56; V—49.00; I—45.62; IX—36.95; II—35.27; XVI—33.61; VI—27.52. Other regions had three or fewer orchestras participating in each of the five years of this survey.

MIXED CHOIR: VII—47.91; VI—47.82; XV—46.75; XIX—37.31; III—36.62; XVI—36.16; XVIII—34.92; XVII—34.68; IV—34.32; I—33.48; II—31.80; IX—30.76; VIII—26.76; XIV—25.62; V—25.24; XI—24.66; X—24.61; XII—22.16; XIII—19.31.

Now for some of the questions: Can we assume that the regions having the highest per cent of Di-

vision I's have the best organizations in the state? Can we assume that the regions having the lowest per cent of Division I's have the weakest organizations? Have the regions having the most Division I's produced the most Honor Groups during the same five-year period?

I am certain that other questions have intruded upon your thinking at this point. Probably the most urgent one is: Were the regions having the highest per cent of Division I's judged by the same standards as those having the lowest per cent? Obviously your answers most likely will depend upon the region where you teach. But will a layman read these percentages in the same way that you do? Not likely.

Another dichotomy is the apparent differences in judging standard between B-A-AA Conferences and AAA-AAAA groups. Do we apply higher standards to small schools than we do to large schools? In three recent Marching contests, B-A-AA bands averaged 10-20 per cent Division I, whereas AAA-AAAA bands averaged a whopping 70 per cent plus.

In comparing contests in several regions, we find that the ratings by B-A-AA groups are more consistent over the state than are those of AAA-AAAA. The exception to this is our orchestra contests that in some regions go as high as 80 to 100 per cent. Averages this high are usually due to the small number of orchestras participating. If only four orchestras are participating and three are given a Division I, the percentage will be high.

The 1975 contest ratings for concert band are indicating a more consistent standard of judging from region to region but not from conference to conference. Concert bands showed the lowest per cent of Division I's since the contests have been in the League. Furthermore, individual judges are showing a consistent standard of elevation from region to region. The change is not strong but enough to indicate that a sincere effort is being made to judge consistently from contest to contest.

While continuing to develop consistent standards from region to region, we might do well to give consideration of standards from conference to conference. The review of contest performance in Adjudicator's Workshops shows that directors are recognizing these problems but with a little more effort on the part of our judges, we just might also bring this problem under control.

Have a Pleasant Holiday Season!

Music Theory Notes

Selected Thoughts On Teaching Triads

By JERRY DEAN
Director of the TSSEC Music Theory Contest

A theorist whose name was Rameau
Sat down at the keyboard, played deau,
Then played deau-fa-la,
And uttered, "Viola!"
"I think I'll just call it six-feau!"

Even less inspired thinkers than Rameau occasionally think about triads, especially when attempting to teach eager eartraineers to learn to hear, identify aurally and visually, and construct them. This has been much on my mind recently, and I'd like to share some of my thoughts with you. I'll just deal with aural comprehension for now.

Post-Intervallc Endeavor

Naturally, a person about to deal with triads needs to be an interval expert already. Assuming this, there is much to be done in several different ways. I suggest that you take as many different approaches as possible, some of which are:

1. Recognition of quality of root-position major, minor, and diminished triads. (Save augmented until later—it hardly ever occurs in Common Practice Era music anyway.)

2. Combine spelling and hearing by giving the students two of the three chord members, and letting them determine the other when you play the chord.

3. Critical listening, root position only—Students see a notated triad and judge whether a triad they hear is the same or different, given



MIRIAM COLUNGA
... Typing Champion.

Miriam Colunga Won First In State Typing Contest

Miriam Colunga, a junior at Somerset High School in Conference AA won first place at State Meet in 1975 in Typewriting.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramulo Colunga of Somerset, Miriam was coached in typewriting by Mrs. Pat Gardner.

During her freshman year she won first place with a clarinet solo at the Solo and Ensemble Contests. In her sophomore year, in addition to winning Typewriting, she won first place in clarinet and piano

at the Solo and Ensemble contests. She is assistant drum major and a member of the Future Teachers of America, Band and the Drama Club. She is an honor roll student, church pianist and has been active in the P.E. Program for the Future Teachers of America in the elementary school.

Miriam said, "I couldn't have possibly made it to state without the support and understanding of my coach."

More Planning Meet Directors Selected

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The following One-Act Play Contest planning meeting directors have been named by district directors general. This list is in addition to the one in the November Leaguer. If you have not heard from your OAP planning meeting director, contact him at once. Feb. 1 is the last day for organizing spring meet districts.

Districts not listed here or in last month's edition have not been received by the State Office. Contact your district director general for the name of the responsible individual. Your administration has a copy of the 1975-76 Spring Meet List.

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| Spring Meet Conference AAAA | District |
| 2—Mrs. Sharon Karns, El Paso High School, El Paso 79902 | 5—Elnae Cox, Odessa High School, Odessa 79760 |
| 7—Gene Raye Price, Grand Prairie High School, Grand Prairie 75050 | 8—Miss Pam Ralston, Lake Highlands High School, 9449 Church Road, Dallas 75239 |
| 20—Ron Atkins, Klein High School, Klein 77573 | 28—Ed Wachtel, McAllen High School, McAllen 78501 |
| Conference AAA | District |
| 8—James Rambo, Perryton High School, Perryton 79070 | 6—Mrs. Billie Dunnigan, South Grand Prairie High School, Grand Prairie 75050 |
| 7—Mrs. Ann Morgan, Daingerfield High School, Daingerfield 75688 | 9—Thomas E. George, Kilgore High School, Kilgore 75022 |
| 10—Marcus G. Rector, Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School, Rt. 4, Box 220, Orange 77650 | |

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|--|---|
| 11—Allan Deets, Spring High School, Spring 77378 | 12—Peggy Mungerson, Columbia High School, West Columbia 77486 |
| 14—Gene Blanton, Tivy High School, Kerrville 78028 | |

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|---|---|
| Conference AA | District |
| 1—Eddy Clemons, Spearman ISD, Spearman 79081 | 2—D. W. Harkins, Dimmitt High School, Dimmitt 79027 |
| 5—Bill Preston, Stamford High School, Stamford 79359 | 9—Keith Sales, Electra High School, Electra 75600 |
| 27—Sharon Downs, Medina Valley High School, Castroville 78009 | 30—Mrs. Mary Ann Pawlik, George West ISD, P. O. Drawer G, George West 78022 |

- | | |
|---|---|
| Conference A | District |
| 6—Mrs. Paula Corrier, Rankin ISD, Rankin 79778 | 9—Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Junction High School, Junction 78849 |
| 11—Charles Gibbs, Glen Rose ISD, Glen Rose 76043 | 19—Ava Hines, Hawkins High School, Hawkins 75765 |
| 20—Linda McCafferty, Diana High School, Diana 75640 | 22—Mrs. Montez Waller, Shelbyville High School, Shelbyville 75784 |
| 23—Fred Fridson, Lovelady High School, Lovelady 75861 | |

- | | |
|---|---|
| Conference B | District |
| 5—Charles Larrison, Bledsoe ISD, Bledsoe 79314 | 11—Mrs. Betty Prude, Fort Davis High School, Fort Davis 79734 |
| 12—Mr. O'Toole, Anthony ISD, Anthony 80201 | 21—Jim Coulston, Harrold High School, Harrold 78854 |
| 33—Nancy Strickland, Wortham High School, Wortham 76698 | |

Deterling First Place In Science

Keith A. Deterling of Schulenburg won first place in Conference A science competition at State Meet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Deterling, Jr. He was coached by Dennis Jurek.

Keith taught himself to use the slide rule in the eighth grade. He won Honors Group citation in the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search, and competed in El Campo Regional Science Fair, Junior Academy of Sciences, and won a Bausch and Lomb Science Medal. He plans to be a geophysicist and is studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

that either the top tone or the bottom tone is the same as written. If the heard triad is different, the students notate the change.

4. Selective listening, root position only—Students are given a series of squares representing chords in a progression to be heard, and are instructed to place a check in the square corresponding to a particular triad type.

5. Students are asked to label the types of all the chords in a short progression they hear.

6. Students carry the procedure described in #5 to the final stage—harmonic analysis. The ability to identify chord types should help the student in deciding what Roman numeral to use in analysis.

7. This whole process (the six steps given above) should be repeated, adding inversions.

If the procedures listed above are followed in the order given, I believe that the student will have been given a good chance to develop good aural familiarity with triads. First, triads—and then—THE WORLD! (Or, at least, the major part of it, barring minor accidents that might diminish the normal progression of events.)

Winners And Losers Should Learn

Training To Accept Rules Better Than Enforcement

By JOE McCALEB

UIL Speech Consultant,
UT English Education Department

A most depressing aspect of the Watergate trauma surfaced in the facility of the President's men to justify any action in terms of the desired end. The apparent sincerity of these men in following the "rightness" of their cause and in using whatever procedures prove effective casts an ominous shadow over a constitution which was not conceived in the "win-at-any-cost" philosophy.

Watergate did not happen in an

isolated vacuum. The players in the drama were educated in our schools, probably trained in interscholastic competition. Certainly Watergate cannot be attributed to the school experiences of the men, nor to any other single factor. However, the seriousness of the event suggests an examination of possible influences. Can interscholastic competition address the problem suggested by Watergate?

Adherence to Rules

The 1975 State Speech Meet contributed to many experiences—most of them positive. One questionable occurrence was noted by several judges: adherence to the rules appeared loose in a few cases. Questions were especially raised concerning adherence to the topics selected in the informative and persuasive speaking contests. In some contests rules may be violated simply because the participants are not aware of the guidelines. Participants at the State Meet should be rather familiar with the rules since they have competed successfully in several meets.

The obvious alternative to the problem of rule violation is to impose stringent enforcement. Supervision of the contestants and enforcement of all rules becomes difficult, if not impossible, at the State Meet due to numerous problems such as size and complexity. Nevertheless, plans are already underway to provide stronger governance of this year's contest.

Self Governance Best

Before these measures are taken to tighten down against rule violation, perhaps we should ask "Is absolute and dictated enforcement the goal of interscholastic competition?" The ideal state meet should not require close supervision. Participants who have been instructed in the meaning of the contest should

be capable of some self-governance. When the motivation of winning blinds sensible perspective, the contest is stripped of meaning and value; we are instead training these students, often the more gifted, in Watergate ethics.

All Should Profit

Coaches need to give special attention in this time of preparation for League events to instructing the students in the meaning of the contests. Winning is important. However, is the experience only valuable to one person, the winner? Other objectives should be explored with the contestants. The learners, if this is to be an educational experience, need guidance and coaching through the intensities of competition. The potential is clearly present for responsible training and education of our future statesmen. Only as the contest comes to be governed like a police state will the value in training responsible decision makers for a democracy be discarded.

Acceptance of Decisions

Another happy result would appear in the receptions of the judge's decision. Needless to say, the best man (woman) does not always win—in contests or in life. The participant should be attempting to present his best effort. Sometimes, the judge's criteria and preferences agree with that performance, and the effort is confirmed with a ribbon or medal. Many times the attempt is not rewarded by the contest. The participant should still be able to determine whether his best effort was presented. This crucial ability is primarily developed by the coach in the instruction which comes long before the contest. Of course, the problem is eased if objectives other than winning are also stressed. In addition to analyzing strategies for winning, coaches might include a discussion or two about the rationale behind interscholastic competition. Problems such as these may then be erased or at least alleviated.

Plan Meetings 'Must' For OAP Directors

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The One-Act Play Contest Planning Meeting is an essential part of contest preparation. The State Office recognizes this necessary process by publishing names of planning meeting hosts. They were listed in November with more in this issue. Directors that have not heard by now should organize their own. The authority to hold a planning meeting appears in OAP Rule 3.a. You now have a list of district entries. Contact the director at each school and refer to the HANDBOOK for details.

Planning meetings should be held as early in the year as possible and a written report of its recommendations submitted to the District Executive Committee.

The need for zoning should be a priority consideration for districts with eight or more schools. Remember that March 22-27 may be used for zone meets. There are numerous other items to be considered clearly listed in the HANDBOOK, but the calendar should be the first order of business.

The date of the play contest should not conflict with other spring meet events and the only way to make certain is to schedule OAP on a separate day from other literary and academic contests. You should also urge your executive committee not to schedule

these events on the area meet date assigned for your district. District OAP contests (except in I, III, and IV-AAA) should be scheduled March 29-April 3.

The time of the contest is almost as important. The time should be so arranged as to have the largest audience possible. Leave ample time for the critic judge to present a full critique of all entries. Recommend a list of potential critic judges. They should be contracted as early as possible to obtain your choice.

The school with the best facilities should be recommended to host the contest and a contest manager should be selected from interested individuals that are not participants. A good arrangement is a neutral high school or college. The site often determines the contest manager and a good contest manager determines the success of the contest. A manager should be thoroughly familiar with One-Act Play Contest rules and willing to enforce them impartially.

The ultimate goal of the OAP planning meeting should be to continuously promote quality play production and a productive educational experience for drama students. OAP is most productive when well planned.

Educational Theatre



Only Critic Judge Meeting Feb. 5-7

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The only UIL critic judging workshop scheduled this year will be the opening event of TETA's annual convention Feb. 5-7 at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Texas Educational Theatre Association and affiliates will convene with Texas Non-Profit Theatres and the US Institute of Theatre Technology/Texas in the second annual Texas Theatre Council sponsored joint convention.

The convention will be supported by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, by a \$3,000 matching funds grant to TTC. Thanks to the Commission, Maurice Coats and Richard Huff. Their efforts in support of TTC should make this convention the most exciting and productive ever for theatre in Texas.

Drama directors and prospective critic judges should plan now to attend. Participants will enjoy six productions if reservations are made early. One major performance scheduled has limited audience capacity and will be available on a first-registered basis, but all six will take place. Those disappointed by performance cancellations last year need not fear. You have my personal assurance of six performances or activities of equal value.

Certification Workshop

The critic judging workshop will serve to certify new judges for OAP and allow those previously listed to renew certification. Since the renewal process started last year, a majority of those on the Accredited Critic Judge List have attended a workshop. Each listed must attend a workshop every five years to remain eligible. Currently 60 judges listed have not yet renewed. They must do so prior to 1980 if they wish to continue judging. A listing of new judges and renewals will be published in February.

Prospective judges must have a minimum of 36 college semester hours of drama/theatre courses or the equivalent in professional training and experience in educational theatre. Public school administrators and/or teachers are not eligible, and the executive committee must pass individually on the qualifications of each applicant.

Invite Critic Judges

If you know prospective critic judges, invite them to join us at 7 p.m. in the Bob Hope Theatre at SMU. The workshop demonstrations will be produced by Skyline Center and Hillcrest High School in Dallas. The program outline appeared in the November Leaguer, and Texas Theater Notes should greet you before Christmas. If you do not get your copy, contact Ken Waters at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. Allen Heaton, theatre chairman at SMU, will provide convention details following publication of TTN. Contact him if further information is required.

I said last month the mechanics of OAP enrollment were finished. Well, they are finally fully completed. Complications with area meet sights and dates delayed the process. All schools should now have information to fully plan zone and district OAP. Don't delay!

Check Area Meets

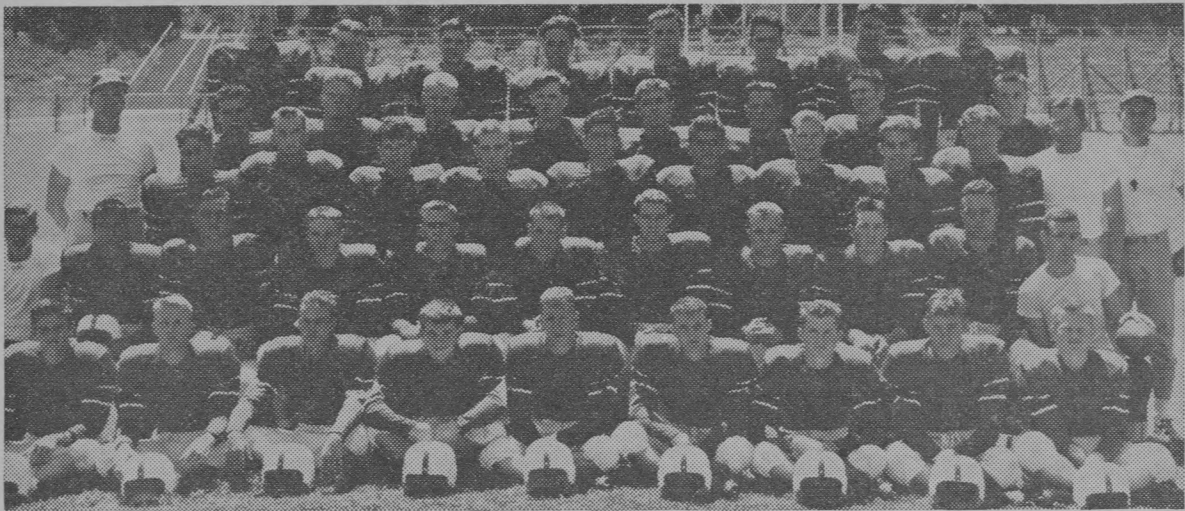
Area meet schedules should be checked carefully. Sites and contest managers have changed in several cases. Most dates have changed because of the calendar, but the day of the week has changed for the majority. Two new areas have been created and four relocated. These changes are major and should not be taken lightly. There are now 40 area OAP meets. Each

I have heard the pleasure of visiting two new theatre facilities this fall that all of you should take time to see. The new communications facility has been completed at UT Arlington, and I am sure Charles Proctor will be happy to give the guided tour. Double congratulations to Dr. Charles A. Schmidt at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. Charlie, my former boss, was recently named Dean of the College of Fine Arts, and he has a beautiful new theatre and performing arts complex due for completion before next September. My tour of the SHSU facility convinced me that it will be one of the finest in Texas.

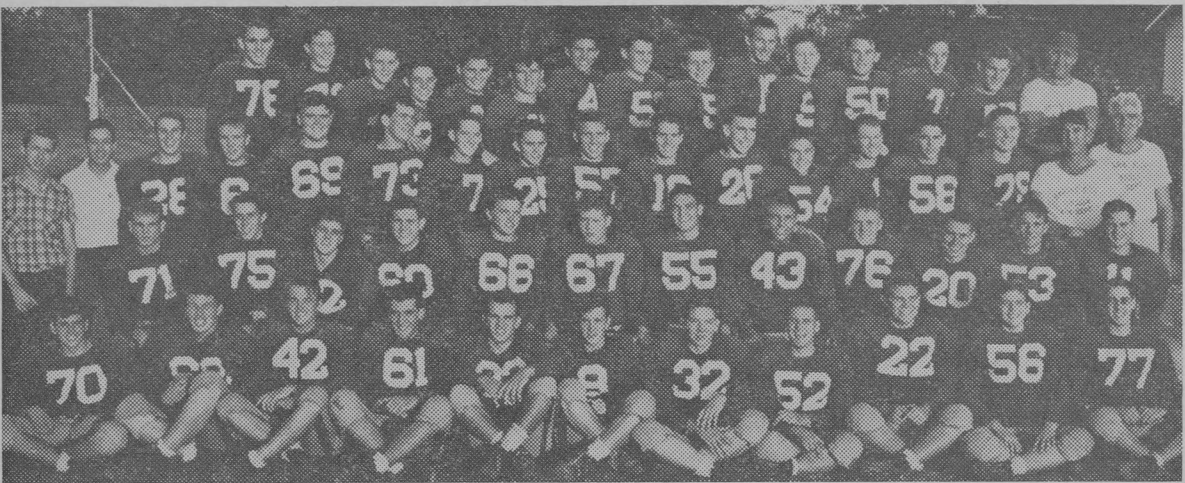
Merry Christmas!



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW—Gregory-Portland High School of Gregory produced scenes from THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, the first runner-up in Conference AAA, at the 49th Annual State Meet One-Act Play Contest. This production was the first brought to the State Meet OAP Contest by Gregory-Portland High School and Mrs. Charlotte Brown. Pictured above are John Schulz, William Dugat, Sara Whitney and Carl Yowell. Sara Whitney was named Best Actress in Conference AAA. John Schulz and William Dugat were named to the All-Star Cast and Bruce Pitzer to the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.



1950 CONFERENCE AA CHAMPIONS—Wichita Falls High School defeated Austin High School of Austin, 34-13, to win the 1950 state football championship in Conference AA, their second title in two years. Team members are, FIRST ROW—J. D. Brasher, oil operator, Monroe, La.; L. Cobb, occupation unknown, Houston; B. Chaney, air transportation, Miami, Fla.; K. Hurley, Southwest Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth; J. Self, missionary work, Dallas; B. Coulson, dentist, Wichita Falls; B. Baird, insurance, Fort Worth; M. Blakely, drilling (oil), Wichita Falls; B. Reynolds, General Dynamics, Hurst-Eules; SECOND ROW—J. Biggs, Zales Jewelry, El Paso; G. Bookout, head football coach, Trinity High School, Eules; B. Leggett, veterinarian, Wichita Falls; B. Bowmer, stocks and investments, Wichita Falls; E. Beach, branch credit manager, Fort Motor Company, Amarillo; T. Fields, deceased; B. Henderson, distributor, Phillips 66, Wichita Falls; C. Taylor, deceased; D. Draper, unknown; J. B. White, deceased; D. Long, deceased; THIRD ROW—Coach Joe Golding, Dir. of Ath., Wichita Falls ISD; E. Terrell, off shore mud engineer, Louisiana; J. V. Smith, finance, Wichita Falls; J. Rivkin, druggist, Wichita Falls; C. Davis, surgeon, Houston; B. Land, service station owner, Vernon; B. Stewart, unknown; B. Turner, insurance, Wichita Falls; D. Dudley, Gose Oil Company, Wichita Falls; K. Downing, unknown; Asst. Coach Weldon Bibb, construction contractor, Wichita Falls; Asst. Coach Hunter Kirkpatrick, Dir. of Secondary Education, Wichita Falls ISD; FOURTH ROW—C. Ward, managing editor, Wichita Falls Times and Record News; B. Harris, counselor, Wichita Falls State Hospital; B. Lowry, architect, Wichita Falls; W. Ashby, banker, Los Angeles, Calif.; D. Dilday, minister, Austin; R. Atkins, dentist, Wichita Falls; B. Crunk, General Dynamics, Fort Worth; M. Doke, lawyer, Dallas; R. Ledbetter, unknown; K. Darr, unknown; C. Young, unknown; J. Brown, Chemical Company, Wichita Falls; B. Harlan, unknown; B. Waghorne, General Dynamics, Arlington; K. Cummings, Proctor and Gamble, Pineville, La.; C. Wolston, counselor, Wichita Falls State Hospital.



1950 CITY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—Sunset High School of Dallas won the 1950 City Conference football state title, defeating Reagan High School of Houston, 14-6. Team members were, FIRST ROW—Dick Kirkham, occupation unknown, Dallas; Lonnie Weir, occupation unknown, Beaumont; Ivan Greenhaw, school teacher, Maybank; Phil McHaney, unknown; Jack Hays, high school coach, West Columbia; Joe Boring, coach, Garland High School, Garland; John Marshall, Marshall Oil Company, Seguin; Jack Miller, U. S. Post Office, Dallas; Fred Skidmore, British American Oil Company, Dallas; Louis Reed, geologist, Dallas; David McNair, occupation unknown, Corpus Christi; SECOND ROW—Danny Matthews, unknown; Dick Kantenberger, owner, sound system company, Houston; Bill Allen-Dodd & Associates, general contractors, Dallas; Rex Stallings, unknown; Richard Johnson, occupation unknown, Irving; Clifford Watson, engineer, Collins Radio, Garland; Winfred Landers, occupation unknown, Dallas; Terry Thompson, occupation unknown, Charlottesville, Va.; Jerry Rose, insurance, Dallas; J. G. Berry, Dallas Power & Light Company, Dallas; Ray Blair, owner, trucking company, Dallas; Travis Barber, unknown; THIRD ROW—Manager Don Pittenger, occupation unknown, Dallas; Manager Billy Bompert, unknown; Fred Nelson, insurance, Dallas; Gary Pursley, Economy Farms Constructions Ind., Irving; Tommy Sturdivant, deceased; Chester (Buzz) Terry, General Motors, Dallas; J. R. Daugherty, adding machine company, Carrollton; Bruce Ball, salesman, Master Tank, Dallas; Herbie Dodd, Allen-Dodd & Associates, general contractors, Dallas; Alan Coursey, occupation unknown, Dallas; Gaston Adkins, unknown; Tracy Scanlan, Captain in Air Force; Naylon Burke, Dallas Times Herald, Dallas; Donald Hall percussion teacher, Richard ISD, Richardson; Sidney Armistead, regional credit manager, Chematron Corp., Garland; Head Coach Byron Rhome, Dallas; Asst. Coach J. C. Barnett, retired from Sunset High School, Dallas; FOURTH ROW—Jim Braley, unknown; Charles Hill, dentist, Dallas; Lynn Harvill, Petro Chemical, Duncanville; Robert Boyd, unknown; Bobby Strain, unknown; W. H. Woodall, deceased; Milton Hickman, occupation unknown, Gainesville; Mike Steindorf, occupation unknown, Houston; Charles Lester, unknown; Bill Mtaiz, occupation unknown, Del Rio; Joe Glover, occupation unknown, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Herbert Thomas, occupation unknown, Duncanville; Jim Barr, occupation unknown, Dallas; Leon Nance, Chrysler Finance, Waco; Fred (Speedy) Graham, teacher, Sunset High School, Dallas; Not pictured—H. R. Kemble, Asst. Principal, Greiner Jr. High, Dallas.



1950 CONFERENCE A CHAMPIONS—Wharton High School defeated Kermit High School, 13-9, to win the 1950 state football championship in Conference A. Team members are, FIRST ROW—Donald Jones, vice-president, Standard Oil Company, San Rafael, Calif.; Milburn Rust, insurance agent, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jackie Thompson, U. S. Army officer, San Antonio; Bill Cline, lawyer, Wharton; Carl Shannon, minister, Dearborn, Mich.; Laurence Kalmus, coach, Gonzales; Charles Davis, farmer, Wharton; Frank Janik, Schlumberger Well Service, Wharton; Lloyd Shoppa, Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth; Marvin Felder, president, Temple Jr. College, Temple; SECOND ROW—Line Coach James Cody, probation officer, Wharton; Frank Sorrell, deceased; Edwin Sabrusla, farmer, Hungerford; Maurice Levine, sales executive, Houston; Karl Luco, barber, Wharton; Donald Guess, salesman, Odessa; Carl Reynolds, farmer, Wharton; Raymond Miska, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Wharton; Charles Black, salesman, International Harvester, Houston; George Allen, investor, gold prospector, Calif. and S. America; Read Ramsower, Ramsower Machine Shop, Angleton; Head Coach Hansel Mangum, retired, San Antonio; THIRD ROW—Mgr. Jerry Jones, Supt. of Production, DuPont, Victoria; Arthur Newlin, career army, Fort Bragg, N. Carolina; Trelton Cutbirth, farmer, rancher, Bay City; George Hinz, restaurant owner, Wharton; David Stewart, sales executive, Wharton; Charles Buehring, contractor, Orlando, Fla.; Gilbert Talafuse, Schlumberger Well Service, Wharton; John Trow, auditor, Robertson Distribution Company, Houston; Norman Bergman, dist. mgr., medical supply company, Fresno, Calif.; L. Felder, industrial engineer, General Tires, Waco; Asst. Coach Boyd Tingle, owner, boys' summer camp, San Marcos ;Not pictured—Kennard Miller, Houston Post distributor, Lake Jackson.

Is Winning "Only Thing"?

Sports Conduct Standards Said To Be Weakening

By DWIGHT KEITH
Editor COACH & ATHLETE

What is becoming of our standard of conduct in athletics?

In recent years, the emphasis on winning seems to have obscured the true purpose of sports and the lasting values to be derived from competition. We have been told that "winning is not only the most important thing, but it is the only thing."

We still think there's more to the game than the score. If we stress the desire to win and the will to give all-out effort, the score and the record of victories will naturally follow.

This question is raised as a result of the numerous reports of violations of rules by players at both the pro and college levels. This is in no way intended to indict professional sports nor the pro players. The guilty represent a small majority, or even one player. The influence is too great and such tolerance will filter down to lower levels of competition.

We take the stand that if a player is convicted of a felony, he should be barred from competition at whatever level. The integrity of sports is more important than the

outcome of the next game or the season record. We think that the criteria for winning the Heisman Trophy should be more than yardage gained on the field.

Cross Country Finals Dec. 13

The State Cross Country Meet will be held in Austin Dec. 13 at Festival Beach on Town Lake.

This will be the fourth annual state meet for the boys and the first annual girls' cross country meet.

The first 10 finishers and the first, second and third place teams qualify from the regional meet to the state meet in each group (boys/girls).

Entries must have been sent to the State Office by Monday, Dec. 8. There is no entry fee for the state meet.

The schedule is as follows:

Registration: December 13, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Conference B Girls: 10 a.m.

Conference A Girls: 10:30 a.m.

Conference A Girls: 10:30 a.m.

Conference B Boys: 11 a.m.

Conference A Boys: 11:30 a.m.

The pro leagues and the college conferences all give strong lip service to strict enforcement of laws and rules relating to drugs and crime. Yet, oftentimes offenders will be re-instated, awarded letters and even named to all conference and All-America teams. This hurts the image of sports.

An orchid to Commissioner Pete Rozelle for suspending indefinitely a player whose conduct was deemed detrimental to pro football. We were disappointed to read that the NFL Players Association protested this action and petitioned that the guilty player be re-instated. It is more disappointing to find that oftentimes the courts grant injunctions providing protection for the convicted offenders.

If a league or a conference or a school cannot set and maintain respectable standards of conduct for participants, then the whole structure of athletics is in jeopardy.

One judge ruled that enforcement of such rules of conduct was "naked restraint of trade" and was "tantamount to total exclusion from the market" of that sport. We maintain that if a sport must be conducted on that level of behavior, it will be best that it be kept off the market.

Postscripts On Athletics

District Committees Hesitate On Rulings

By BAILEY MARSHALL
State Athletic Director

One of the greatest strengths of the University Interscholastic League is the local legislative, judicial, and administrative control through the District Executive Committees. The power of the District Executive Committee gives each district considerable autonomy in numerous matters.

Even though the District Executive Committee does an outstanding job, it does have a few problems. Probably the greatest problem is the lack of consistency in judicial functions of the District Executive Committee. This article is not intended in any way to criticize the individuals on the District Executive Committee or the group. Instead the article is an attempt to explain what happens or predict what will happen; in other words, an attempt at theorizing about why there is inconsistency.

School officials who compose the District Executive Committee are usually hesitant to penalize schools in their district, even when there has been a definite violation of rules. There are probably a number of reasons this is true, but the main ones that come to mind are:

Hesitant To Hit Peers

1. Administrators are hesitant about penalizing other schools because they feel in a way they are penalizing a peer (the superintendent or principal of the other school). This is especially true in cases where the District Executive Committee feels the superintendent did all he could do to avoid the problem, or he was completely unaware there was a problem.

2. Administrators are hesitant about penalizing other schools because they will have to receive the "flak" from the patrons of the community being penalized. In many instances committee members are on the same telephone exchange and receive ominous telephone calls after a decision to penalize someone.

Lack of Intent

3. Administrators are hesitant about penalizing other schools when there was no intent to beat the rules by the schools. This usually happens when there is an ineligible student on a technicality.

Another problem with the ju-

dicial function of the District Executive Committee is the converse of the no penalty concept. The District Executive Committee usually either wants to exonerate the schools or "hang" them. The "hanging" occurs when the District Committee finally gets "fed up" with the action of a school within the district. This usually happens in cases of misbehavior.

Repeated Violations

The first few times the District Executive Committee closes its eyes to the misbehavior, partially for reasons stated above, the school in question indicates they will straighten up their fans or students. When these problems continue to occur, the District Executive Committee becomes "fed up" and a rather severe penalty is assessed.

The ideal way to handle violations at the local level would be to rule all violations as violations and assess an appropriate penalty for such violations, even though the violations may seem minor, unintended, or beyond the control of the school.

The theoretical implications above explain why violations are not always ruled violations. This article is an attempt at looking at ourselves within our organization so we can improve the system for all our activities.

Special Service Clarification

Ruling On Benefits Applies Only To Athletes, Teams

By BAILEY MARSHALL
Athletic Director

All school administrators and coaches should read carefully Article VIII, Section 8, Item c, of the League rules, which deals with "special services" or "benefits" given only to athletes within the school system and not the student body as a whole. The ruling is as follows:

"Generally, any 'special services' or 'benefits' offered only to athletes or to members of an athletic team will be construed as being 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule."

Exceptions Cited

The following are not to be construed as violations of the Amateur Rule:

1) Medical examinations, athletic insurance, or services similar to athletic insurance furnished by schools which carry no athletic insurance;

2) Expenses of athletes or teams on trips away from home as representatives of their school;

3) Supplies and services furnished during a game or practice period related only to the game and the practice periods. The "game and practice period" denotes the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform.

Official Interpretations

This ruling clarifies points on which the State Office has frequently given opinions, but which now, as a result of this interpretation by the State Executive Committee, become official interpretations and not merely opinions of the State Office.

Limit on Meals

One of the most important points to keep in mind under this interpretation is that there can be no feeding of athletes at home games by the school or by outside organizations. The only way that athletes may be fed before a game while at home would be for the athletes themselves to pay for the meal. It is a violation for the school or any individual, or an organization to pay for free meals prior to or after a game being played at home.

It should be noted specifically, however, that the school still may buy meals, lodging, and pay all other necessary expenses for athletes away from home as representatives of their school. One banquet after the close of an athletic season is not a violation, and a pre-season (after opening dates for practice and before first game) picnic or barbecue is not a violation provided they are not paid for by an individual or organization in order to promote a product, plan or service.

Insurance Endorsed

The State Executive Committee re-emphasizes that it is the responsibility of the school, not legally, but from a moral standpoint, to

provide and see that athletic insurance or similar services are provided which protect the health of the player while he is in uniform.

These interpretations re-emphasize the fact that it is the primary responsibility of the home, not the school, to feed athletes while they are at home and that it is further the responsibility of parents to provide medical care for their own children. The giving of such items as flu shots, vitamin pills, and other medical services is not the responsibility of the school but is the responsibility of the home.

There is no regulation against the provision of items such as salt tablets, aspirins, or any other type of health protective supplies or services provided that they are furnished during a game or practice period and are directly related only to the game and the practice periods.

'Final Call' Out

OAP enrollment mailings were sent to administrators and drama directors in August and September. A second mailing to all schools not responding was mailed in October. If you received the "Final Call," we did not have your Enrollment Card when the mailing was posted. Acknowledgment letters were mailed to drama direc-

tors of all schools enrolled. If you have mailed your card and not received an acknowledgment, we may not have your card. Check to make sure.

Schools with OAP entries in 1974-75 can save the State Office time and embarrassment by responding now. They will receive a collect phone call Nov. 1 unless we have some record of whether they wish to participate in the One-Act Play Contest. Phone calls seem to be appreciated by most administrators and have served to keep many schools eligible for OAP, but it is just as easy to mail the green official One-Act Play Enrollment Card now as on Nov. 1.

Planning Meet Time

Now is the time to hold OAP Planning Meetings. Don't wait to hear from the State Office. Spring Meet organizational beginning date was Oct. 15. Your recommendations must be in the hands of administrators prior to the time Spring Meet is planned. The State Office has requested the name of a planning meeting host from the director general or organizing chairman of each district, and the person named is sent materials and suggestions. All information sent can be found in the HANDBOOK, current CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES, and this newspaper. Repeat. Don't wait. Do it now.

The current Critic Judge List is in this LEAGUER. We will notify you of specific Area meet dates as soon as possible. The area week is April 5-10. Do not schedule your district contest during this week unless you are in Region I, III or IV in Conference AAA. Contact each school and OAP director in your Spring Meet district. Encourage full participation and help us avoid district transfers. This is the year OAP participation should exceed 900.

Parsons, Simmons 1924 Co-champs

A first place tie between Homer Lee Parsons of Athens and Harold Simmons of Alamo Ward School (Wichita Falls) in the junior boys' high school declamation contest in 1924 gave two schools a championship in this division and eliminated second place.

Third place honors were earned by Eugene Brady of Celeste.

96,502 Plus Participate In Fall Athletic Events

During this fall 99,478 are competing in varsity athletics under League sponsorship.

Some are counted more than once as they participated in more than one sport. Statistics on participation by event are:

Football—999 schools, 37,164 participants.

Girls' Volleyball—742 schools, 15,839 participants.

Boys Basketball—1,126 schools, 25,216 participants.

Girls' Basketball—900 schools, 17,833 participants.

Girls' Cross Country—235 schools, 1,410 participants.

Boys' Cross Country—336 schools, 2,016 participants.

More than 100,000 students participated in varsity athletic com-

petition last year.

"Statistics on participation leave many students uncounted, but not forgotten," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, director of athletics. "Special recognition should be given to the students who contributed so much of their time and spirit to League activities—those who made up cheering squads, junior high athletic teams, junior varsity teams, and those who served as student trainers, student managers, program sellers and concession stand attendants. Their participation required time and school loyalty. When evaluating an athletic program, one must account for these students, as many of them derive as much benefit from their participation as do the varsity athletes."



FOUR-TIME STATE WINNER—Ricardo (Rick) Marquez of Sanderson has won the state title in the mile run four times. He holds the record for Conference A set in his junior year with a time of 4:20.6, and he set the Conference B record as a senior with a time of 4:15.3. As a freshman, Marquez had a 8-2 win-loss record, including taking first in the Conference A state race. His sophomore and junior records were both 10-1, including two gold medals at State Meet, and in his senior year he won all 11 times he competed. Marquez is now attending Baylor University on a track scholarship.