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Nine Student Activities Conferences Planned

Schools Amend Five Rules In Referendum Balloting

In spring balloting, League member schools voted by a vote of 479 for and 71 against changing the Volleyball Plan, Rule 28 to read: "The first date for practice for girls' volleyball shall be two weeks prior to the date for playing the first game. The date for playing the first game shall be the first Thursday in September."

Rule 11e of the Volleyball Plan was also amended to read: "No high school volleyball team shall participate in an invitational volleyball tournament held on a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday except during a school holiday season."

Voting was 703 for and 86 against changing Rule 24 of the Football Plan in that contact equipment may be fitted and placed in the lockers the first day teams are allowed to work out.

Voting in Conference B was 152 for and 83 against in the change in Rule 27 of the Boys' and Girls' Basketball Plans. These plans have

been amended regarding the starting date for practice in Conference B Boys' and Girls' Basketball which shall be Oct. 15 with the first game or scrimmage to be played no earlier than Nov. 1.

796 school voted for and 52 voted

against adding Section 22 to Article VIII, "No League member shall sponsor individuals or teams in any contest or school competition on a Sunday in a League contest or a contest similar to one offered by the League."

Schools Will Elect Four Council Members

Four members will be elected to the Legislative Council this year due to expiration of terms.

Conferences and regions affected are III-AAAA, IV-AAA, I-AA, and IV-B.

Council members still in the region and conference may be re-elected and, in fact, often are. Their experience and advice serves the League and their constituents in good stead. The Council is the body which screens all proposed innovations and rule changes, and common sense and counsel of council

members are invaluable to the public schools.

Ballots were mailed to each public school in the four regions involved in August, and nominations are now being received and tabulated in the League office. The five administrators receiving the most votes in any area will be named on the final ballot to be mailed about Sept. 20.

Those whose terms have expired are Principal Joel Sturdivant, Reagan High School in Houston; Supt. Drew Reese of Pleasanton; Supt. A. E. Baker of Floydada; and Supt. James Kile of D'Hanis.



PORTER KING SCHOLARSHIPS—The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation is helping to allocate scholarships arising from an \$80,000 fund willed to provide aid to Texas students. Six students received John Porter King Foundation grants this year.

Porter King Bequest Helps Educate Texas Youngsters

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
League Director

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation is very grateful to Porter King of Fort Worth, who in his will directed that approximately \$80,000 of his assets be devoted to providing scholarships for the youth of Texas.

Porter King, who at his death at age 74, ended an era irrevocably

linked with pioneer days in Fort Worth and devoted one-half a century of his life to the success of the King Candy Company, a business founded in 1906 by his illustrious father, John P. King.

Porter King attended the public schools in Fort Worth and graduated from the University of Texas

in 1920. He worked for the King Candy Company in various capacities and in 1946 became the president of the company until his retirement in 1970.

He was active in other business activities and served as director on the Boards of the Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth National Bank, Universal Mills and Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

He was a gifted administrator, a marketing and packaging specialist, and an untiring civic leader. He was a quiet, unassuming, genteel human being. He gave unsparingly of himself to his many and varied interests.

The fact that in his will he remembered the youth of this state, who are our greatest natural resources, indicates the true human feeling Mr. King had for people.

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation is very grateful for the contribution to the scholarship fund and through this fund Porter King contribution will continue for many generations to come.

The following students were awarded Porter King scholarships for the 1976-77 school year:

James D. Bean of Plains High School;

Louis M. Christa of Poth High School;

Mary E. Lackey of Robert Lee High School in Robert Lee;

Ann Marie Schmidt of Fayetteville High School;

Nettie C. Simpson of Sidney High School;

James W. Smylie of Snyder High.

Humble Ex AAA Champ In Informative

Humble High School graduate Carl Frickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frickman, won first place in the State Meet in Informative Speaking in Conference AAA. Larry B. Ross was Carl's coach in this event.

Carl participated in Debate, Ready Writing, Baseball, and was Valedictorian of the 1976 Senior Class, a National Merit Commended Student, Outstanding Math Student and Captain of the Academic Prep Board.

He attended the Bicentennial Youth Debates competition and won first place in the sectional meet and participated in the Southwest United States Regional competition in San Antonio.

He is attending Baylor University where he plans to receive a degree in medicine and in the future to practice as a pediatrician.

Grid Finals To Be Broadcast By Diamond Shamrock Co.

For 1976 and for the eighth consecutive year the Diamond Shamrock Company will broadcast all AAAA football games from the regional through the state championship playoffs.

Diamond Shamrock has an exclusive contract for the 1976 Conference AAA final championship game.

"The League is proud to cooperate with Diamond Shamrock Company

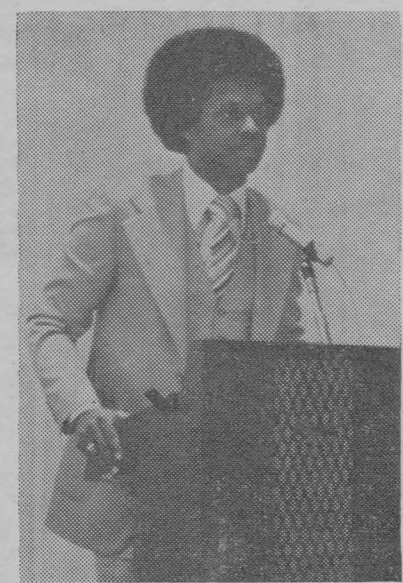
in bringing the broadcasts of football championship games in Conferences AAAA and AAA to thousands of fans over the state," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League director.

"This is a most worthwhile activity and we hope that we will have many more years of continued cooperation with Diamond Shamrock in providing this great service to Texas citizens."

For the last 20 or more years, one of the UIL literary events which has produced some of the keenest competition has been Slide Rule. In spite of many predictions to the contrary, statistics for the past three or four years show that interest in the event, as well as the caliber of competition, has been on the increase. The number of contestants in major practice contests around the state and in district competition has continually risen.

"The Debate Kit is a real bargain," Williams added. "It will contain many books, pamphlets, government publication lists, and studies of the question. I highly recommend that schools submit orders as soon as possible."

Billy E. Johnson New Member Of UIL Executive Committee



NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER—Billy E. Johnson, UT Coordinator of Student Services, has been appointed to the UIL State Executive Committee.

Billy E. Johnson has been appointed to serve on the State Executive Committee for the 1976-1977 school year. He currently is Coordinator of Minority Student Services at The University of Texas at Austin.

Johnson came to The University of Texas from California, having graduated from Pepperdine University with a Masters of Public Administration degree, and has attended the University of Texas at Austin Graduate School of Business where he is working on a Ph.D. program in management.

He has served in many areas of school administration as a teacher, director and coordinator in both curriculum and research development. He brings a background in participation in athletics and academic activities and through his experience will be able to make great contributions to the functions of the State Executive Committee.

League Director General Dr. Rhea H. Williams said, "I am delighted to have Johnson on the State

Executive Committee and know that he will be an asset to us and will be of great value in the various problems which the State Executive Committee is called upon to hear throughout the year."

UIL Director Will Serve Associations

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, director general of the League, has been appointed to two national offices for the coming year.

He will serve as a vice president of the National Federation of State High School Associations, the governing body for 50 state activities associations.

He has also been appointed chairman of the Committee on Discussion and Debate, the body which selects the national debate topic for each scholastic year.

Development of Skills

UIL slide rule competition requires the contestant to examine the problem to be worked, decide how to approach it, and then make the proper settings in the correct sequence on his slide rule. During these operations he must mentally keep up with the decimal point until a final answer is reached and written down in a legible fashion. Thus, the event trains the contestant to coordinate his thinking with precise manual operation of the slide rule.

The concentration required to do the manipulations and keep the decimal point at the same time, along with the mental discipline needed to take from two to five tests a day, which is necessary to effectively compete in the event, results in the development of good study habits which are valuable in continuing both high school and college work.

Disciplined Concentration

Thus, the slide rule competition develops concentration, coordination and mental discipline, along with fostering a spirit of competition and sportsmanship.

Slide rule sponsors throughout the state have been surprised when asked if they plan to discontinue the event now that slide rules are not used as extensively in college and industry as they were a few years ago. Obviously, simply learning to

operate the slide rule is not now and never has been the prime goal of this UIL literary event.

To most sponsors and individuals involved in Slide Rule, that suggestion of discontinuing it because it is not applicable to adult life is comparable to suggesting that many athletic events be discontinued because they are not played by adults after leaving high school and college.

New Emphasis Asked

In fact, a majority of the slide rule and number sense sponsors throughout the state seem to feel that the present UIL focus on mathematics and science is too limited and is out of balance compared to other areas. It is felt that this focus should, in fact, be expanded to include additional mathematics events, particularly a general mathematics test comparable to the present UIL science test.

Slide Rule Contestants At Typical Practice Meets

University of Houston
1971-2 = 111 1974-5 = 176
1972-3 = 182 1975-6 = 183
1973-4 = 104

Lamar University
1973-4 = 89 1975-6 = 100
1974-5 = 99

Daingerfield
1971-2 = 54 1974-5 = 74
1972-3 = 42 1975-6 = 70
1973-4 = 66

Thomas Jefferson (PA)
1971-2 = 38 1974-5 = 65
1972-3 = 54 1975-6 = 90

West Orange
1973-4 = 66 1975-6 = 58
1974-5 = 40

Roosevelt (SA)
1972-3 = 87 1975-6 = 110
1974-5 = 102

Longview
1971-2 = 43 1974-5 = 59
1972-3 = 68 1975-6 = 62
1973-4 = 52

Sherman
1972-3 = 40 1974-5 = 62
1973-4 = 43 1975-6 = 86

Sessions Designed To Help Students

Nine Student Activities Conferences have been scheduled by the League and host institutions for this year.

Host schools for these conferences are:

Austin, The University of Texas at Austin, Sept. 25;

Huntsville, Sam Houston State University, Oct. 9;

Arlington, The University of Texas at Arlington, Oct. 16;

Houston, The University of Houston, Oct. 23;

Odessa, Odessa College, Oct. 30;

Kilgore, Kilgore College, Nov. 6;

Canyon, West Texas State University, Nov. 13;

Wichita Falls, Midwestern University, Nov. 20;

Kingsville, Texas A&I University, Dec. 4.

"Trial Run"

All student activities conferences are designed to provide a "trial run" on many contests for students and coaches, and to furnish new ideas for training for the competition. Demonstrations and practice tests are planned to give students a taste of competition and to build up their confidence.

"The student activities conferences are training grounds for many academic and literary champions," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director. "I urge students and sponsors to attend the conference nearest to them. We will have instructional sessions in journalism, drama, ready writing, slide rule, number sense, science, and all speech events including debate. Some conferences will have sections in spelling."

Information Coming

All schools are mailed information concerning conferences early in September. Approximately three weeks prior to each conference, a special invitation will be mailed to all school in the area.

There is no limit to the number who may attend from any one school. There is no registration or any other type fee. The sessions are free to all students and teachers in-

terested in League academic and literary contests.

Scholarship Data

"We will have information at all conferences concerning the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships that go to selected State Meet participants and to some runners-up in regional meets," Dr. Williams added. "In June we awarded more than \$196,000 in TILF grants. We hope to have more than that this coming year. All State Meet competitors in academic and literary contests, and all regional meet runners-up are eligible to apply for these grants."

Booze Ban At Contests

Administrators and other officials are not being arbitrary when they will not permit liquor upon public school grounds. House Bill No. 531 forbids the bringing or carrying of intoxicating beverages into any stadium or field where high school athletic events are being carried on. The Bill is quoted below, for the benefit of all public school officials:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to bring or carry into any enclosure, field or stadium, where athletic events, sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this state, are being held, any intoxicating beverage in his possession while in or on said enclosure, field or stadium.

"Section 2. Provided that if any officer of this State sees any person or persons violating the terms of Section 1 of this Act, he shall immediately seize such intoxicating beverage and shall within a reasonable time thereafter deliver same to the County or District Attorney."

Rule Changes Cited For Athletic Events

Girls' Track and Field: Addition of the mile run and deletion of the 60-yard dash with the following schedule of events.

1. 440-yd. relay 6. 880-yd. relay
2. 880-yd. dash 7. 100-yd. dash
3. 440-yd. dash 8. One-mile run
4. 220-yd. dash 9. One-mile relay
5. 80-yd. hurdles

Girls' Cross Country: Distance has been changed from one mile to one and one-half miles.

Conference B Boys' and Girls' Basketball: The starting date for practice is Oct. 15, with the first game or scrimmage to be no earlier than Nov. 1. (This is in this year's Constitution, page 9, as all rule changes are, and schools must cancel games or scrimmages prior

to Nov. 1, 1976.) Note. Check OFFICIAL NOTICES Column for Constitutional Corrections.

Football: Contact equipment may be fitted and placed in the lockers the first day teams are allowed to work out.

Volleyball: Practice may begin two weeks prior to the first playing date (Aug. 19). The date for playing the first game or scrimmage is the first Thursday in September (Sept. 2). Volleyball tournaments may be played on Thursdays (must play at least one match on Friday to be considered a tournament).

All Activities (Athletic and Non-Athletic): No League member school shall sponsor individuals or teams in any contest similar to one offered by the League on a Sunday.

Marie McCown Cited For Service In Teaching, Coaching For UIL

Miss Marie McCown, now completing 37 years in the teaching profession, 23 of which have been at



MISS MARIE MCCOWN
... Coach of Champions.

Pettus Independent School District, has coached participants in both the Slide Rule and Number Sense contests. She was awarded \$300 in years past for her outstanding work in this area.

Since 1964 she has sponsored competitors at the District Meet level and in eleven out of twelve years has had competitors in the Regional Meet. Since 1972 Miss McCown has had a competitor, or competitors, at the State Meet each year.

At the 1976 State Meet she had

three participants who were awarded second, fifth and twelfth places in Slide Rule in Conference A.

Miss McCown is a dedicated professional teacher who has affected the lives of many young people. She has been, as her record indicates, a supporter of League activities.

"The League program is effective when a professional like Miss McCown invests time and effort in challenging young people," says Dr. Rhea H. Williams, director general of the League.

That All May Compete

In September, the League began its sixty-seventh year of service to the public schools in Texas. Once again the best competitive interschool program in the nation will be available to thousands of young people in our public schools.

It is our hope that every school administrator will allow and will provide adequate opportunities for the students under his jurisdiction to participate in League activities. Some part of this program will meet the needs of practically every talented boy and girl in Texas. But they have no chance of participating unless the administration provides the opportunity.

Practically all schools enter the music events and the athletic activities. But does your school provide an opportunity for the student to participate in drama, journalism, speech, essay writing, or mathematics such as slide rule and number sense? If it does not, then you are not being fair to those students in your school who have abilities in these fields, nor are you meeting the needs of many talented teachers.

May we urge that every school administrator provide the opportunity for all of his school's talented students to participate in whatever area they wish, in addition to those interested in music and athletics.

Respect For Rules Essential

League rules and regulations are not arbitrarily decided upon by the League office, but are formulated by democratic process. Members of the Legislative Council, presently composed of 20 elected administrators representing each conference and region, meet annually and review all proposed changes in the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES. This includes amendments of present rules or inclusion of new rules, which are in turn included in the referendum to member schools. Only by a majority vote of member schools can a rule be removed from, amended, or added to the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

In these days when disregard of, if not disrespect for, all rules seems commonplace, it is imperative that every one support the rules. Once a rule receives majority approval, all League members should abide by it, even though the administrator of that particular school may have voted against it. This is not always easy to do but it is the only way the League can maintain and carry on its program.

Frequently and regrettably, superintendents and coaches hide behind some such statement as: "This is a League rule and we have got to follow it." The administrator or coach who does this uses the League as a crutch. He should be strong enough to say: "This is OUR rule, and the League is the instrument through which it is enforced."

The coach who tells a boy he cannot accept theater tickets for being "Player of the Week" only because the League rule will make him ineligible is ducking his professional responsibility and failing to make amateur athletics the training tool it should be. He might well explain that, if the boy is allowed to take theater tickets one week, then he might wish to accept a hat the next week, and the following week a suit of clothes, and so on, indefinitely. What, then, happens to his "amateur" standing? The boy could understand that a line must be drawn somewhere.

Administrators should remember that the League is a voluntary organization, set up because administrators wanted an organization to control athletics and maintain the athletic program on an educationally sound basis.

If rules seem inadequate or out of date, if they fail to meet the desires of the member schools, then there are very definite democratic procedures by which rules can be changed. If changes are desired or needed, let's change them in the fashion outlined in the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

Meanwhile, let's all support League rules, and not hide behind them.

Halftime Shows Great

The League would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the schools for their fine presentations at half times during the last football season by drill teams, pep squads, and bands. We have in Texas one of the finest music programs in the nation. Our hats are off to the hundreds of directors, student assistants, and participants who worked long and hard to prepare our first-rate halftime musicals and marches.

These drill teams are a vital part of our football pageantry. Their practiced routines and precision add much color and enjoyment to our games. Students who take part in these activities have to be just as hard-working and as disciplined as the athletes. They spend many hours in practice and make many sacrifices to be members of their respective organizations.

The League has always maintained that, to be truly educational, its program should involve every one in high school in some way. While a limited number of students participate on the field as athletes, thousands more are active in the bands, the drill teams and the pep squads; many others attend and cheer for their teams; thousands of interested parents and citizens participate vicariously in this program. Through them, we are reaching our goal of maximum enjoyment.

Thanks again to every one who has worked so hard to make the Leagues' fall football season so memorable. Each group depends upon the other; without the cooperation of any of the groups,—team, pep squad, drill team, or marching band,—our great competitive program would lose some of its vigor and appeal. Again, our congratulations.

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If the world laughs at you, laugh right back. It's just as funny as you are.

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Official Notices

PORT NECHES-GROVES

Port Neches-Groves High School has been placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year by the district executive committee for violation of Rule 7 of the Track Plan.

THOMAS JEFFERSON (PORT ARTHUR)

Thomas Jefferson High School of Port Arthur has been placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year by the district executive committee for violation of Rule 7 of the Track Plan.

NEDERLAND HIGH

Nederland High School has been placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year by the district executive committee for violation of Rule 7 of the Track Plan.

VIDOR HIGH

The 22AAAA district executive committee has declared Vidor High School ineligible for district honors for the 1976-77 school year in basketball for violation of Rule 5, Section a of a Boys' Basketball Plan.

STEPHENVILLE HIGH

The state executive committee has placed Stephenville High School on suspension in the One-Act Play Contest for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Rule 1-f-2, page 73, of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

OAP AREA MEETS

One-Act Play contest area meets are currently required in all conferences and regions, except Regions I, III and IV in Conference AAA. The next schedule will be mailed by the State Office to all schools as soon as possible following the Nov. 1 OAP entry deadline.

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH

Crystal City High has been placed on suspension in the One-Act Play contest by the state executive committee for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Rule 1-f-2, page 73, of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH

Crystal City High School has been disqualified for district honors by the District Executive Committee in boys' basketball for the 1976-77 basketball season for a violation of the Boys' Basketball Plan.

HAWLEY HIGH

Hawley High School was placed on probation by the state executive committee in boys' basketball for the 1976-77 and the 1977-78 seasons for violation of the Athletic Code of the League.

COMMERCE HIGH

The State Executive Committee has placed Commerce High School on probation for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons in Boys' Basketball for violation of the Athletic Code of the League.

CLARKSVILLE HIGH

The State Executive Committee has placed Clarksville High School on probation for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons in Boys' Basketball for violation of the Athletic Code of the League.

RIVERCREST (BOGATA)

The State Executive Committee has placed Rivercrest (Bogata) High School on probation in Boys' Basketball for the 1976-77 season for violation of the Athletic Code of the League.

JEFFERSON-MOORE (WACO)

The Executive Committee of District 8AAA has placed Jefferson-Moore High School (Waco) on probation for the 1977 basketball season for violation of Article VIII, Section 13 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

PORT ISABEL HIGH

The District Executive Committee of District 33 has placed Port Isabel High School on probation in football for the 1976-77, 1977-78 school years for violating the Athletic Code of the League.

MIAMI

The State Executive Committee has placed Miami High School on probation for the 1976-77 school year in Girls' Basketball for violation of Article VII, Section 19 of the League rules.

PICTURE MEMORY BULLETIN

Page 4 of the Picture Memory Contest Bulletin, under Item 2, Representation,—should read as does page 20 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

Thus, if the total enrollment in the eligible grades is 10 or less than 10, the team is composed of two pupils; 11 through 80 pupils, inclusive, the team is composed of three pupils; 81 through 100 pupils, the team is composed of four pupils.

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

Page 17—Delete asterisk on "Dondo in D minor" by Mozart.

Page 30—Add asterisk on "Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Simon.

Page 34—Add asterisk on "Sonate in g minor" by Beethoven.

Page 37—Add asterisk on "Sonate" by Hindemith.

Page 54—Add asterisk on "Sonate for Tuba" by Hindemith.

Page 178—PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS, first paragraph should read: "All Class I and Class II vocal solos will be sung in any published key."

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shall be no organized or formal basketball practice for a contestant or a team, before or after school, prior to Oct. 15, 1976, or before or after school, after March 12, 1977. No interschool scrimmages or games shall be played prior to Nov. 1, 1976, or after March 12, 1977.

BROWNWOOD JUNIOR HIGH (PORT ARTHUR)

Brownwood Junior High School Band has been suspended for the 1976 Calendar year for violation of Article VII, Section 32, d., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VII Music Executive Committee.

LAKE WORTH HIGH SCHOOL (FORT WORTH)

Lake Worth High School Band is placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, a., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region V Music Executive Committee.

HOGG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (HOUSTON)

Hogg Junior High School (Houston) Choir is disqualified for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, b., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region IX Music Executive Committee.

WORTHING (HOUSTON) HIGH SCHOOL

Working High School (Houston) Choir is disqualified for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, b., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region IX Music Executive Committee.

SEALE JUNIOR HIGH (ROBSTOWN)

Seale Junior High School (Robstown) Band is placed on probation for the 1976-77 School year for violation of Article VII, Section 32, d., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region XIV Music Executive Committee.

HIRSCHI HIGH SCHOOL (WICHITA FALLS)

Hirschi High School (Wichita Falls) Choir is placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, a., and b., and Article VII, Section 32, c., and d., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region I Music Executive Committee.

WILMER-HUTCHINS (DALLAS)

The Region III Music Executive Committee has disqualified Wilmer-Hutchins High School of Dallas from any UIL Music activities for the 1976-77 school year.

VIVIAN FIELD JUNIOR HIGH (CARROLLTON)

The Region III Music Executive Committee has disqualified Vivian Field Junior High School of Carrollton from any UIL participation in music during the 1976-77 school year.

FERRIS JUNIOR HIGH (FERRIS)

The Region III Music Executive Committee has placed Ferris Junior High School Band on probation for the 1976-77 school year, but they will be eligible to participate in all UIL music events.

MCKINNEY HIGH SCHOOL

The Region III Music Executive Committee has placed the McKinney High School Choir on probation for the 1976-77 school year, but the group will be eligible to participate in all UIL events.

FLOUR BLUFF HIGH

The Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flour Bluff High School on probation for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 school years for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan and that suspension from the League be recommended to the State Executive Committee should Rule 24 again be violated by Flour Bluff High School during the said probation period.

LINDSAY

The District Executive Committee has placed Lindsay High School on probation in football for the 1976-77 season for violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Awards Rule.

Drama Library Lists Pays

These new plays have been received by the Drama Loan Library. Directors should request these plays in accordance with published Drama Loan Library procedures.

Walter H. Baker Co.
A PLURRY OF BIRDS; REMEMBER WHEN: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.
Dramatic Publishing Co.
BY THE WAY OF EASYBLOW: COBBLER, STICK TO THY LAST; DEAR MISTER NOAH; THE HAUNTED AUDITORIUM; MR. WINNER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY; THE OPEN WINDOW; SILENT SNOW; SECRET SNOW; VIOLETS, GLADIOLUS AND ARTHUR'S BREAKFAST; WHERE HAVE ALL THE GHOSTS GONE?

Performance Publishing
BOTTOM'S DREAM.
Samuel French, Inc.
THE AMERICAN CORNER; BALLS AND OTHER PLAYS; BLACK PIER; DUET; ELIZABETH I AND OTHER PLAYS; FIVE PLAYS BY ED RILANDS; FIVE PLAYS BY SAM SHEPARD; FOUR DYNAMITE PLAYS; FOUR MORE SHERLOCK HOLMES PLAYS; GALILEO; GAMES AND AFTER LIVERPOOL; THE GREAT AMERICAN LIFE SHOW; THE MOD DONNA; THE NORMAN CONQUEST; THE TOOTH OF CRIME AND GEOGRAPHY OF A HORSE DREAMER; THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY; WELCOME TO ANDROMEDA; THE WHITE LIARS AND BLACK COMEDY; WHO'LL SAVE THE PLOWBOY?

NEW THEATRE IN AMERICA: THE NORMAN CONQUEST; SARAH B. DEVINE AND OTHER PLAYS; SCRIPTS; SIX PLAYS BY ED RILANDS; THE TOOTH OF CRIME AND GEOGRAPHY OF A HORSE DREAMER; THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY; WELCOME TO ANDROMEDA; THE WHITE LIARS AND BLACK COMEDY; WHO'LL SAVE THE PLOWBOY?

Good book for any school journalism library and a great help for novice and experienced yearbook advisers. MRR.

SIMPLE & DIRECT by Jacques Barzun. Harper & Row Publishers, New York, 1975.

No matter how much native talent and training a writer may possess, it takes time when he needs help in making his work sparkle. This book can give that help. It provides a pat formula for good writing, but gives examples of good and bad, along with excellent discussion of problems in writing. Illustrations from basic state organization, darkroom and camera supplies. Authors point out life in athletic activities. This book is a great help in making a finished print and suggestions for adequately covering the school year in pictures. It is a great help in making a finished print and suggestions for adequately covering the school year in pictures. It is a great help in making a finished print and suggestions for adequately covering the school year in pictures.

EVERY KID CAN WIN by Cal Botteri and Jerry Orlick. Nelson-Hall, Chicago, 1975.

An excellent book for fans, coaches, prospective coaches, administrators and parents. Authors point out life in athletic activities when proper supervision at home and on the field is not provided. They also suggest ways to start children right so they will enjoy sports and receive proper benefits from their participation.



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST—Schulenburg High School made its fifteenth appearance at the State OAP Contest in 1976. Their production of THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST directed by I. E. Clark won first runner-up in Conference A. Debbie Frank and Eddie Winkler are pictured above. Named to the All-Star cast were Debbie Frank, Eddie Winkler and Robin Clark.

Slide Rule Meets Held By 44 Schools In 75-76

Three universities and 41 high schools held tournaments in slide rule last year. These meets were planned to help League competitors to improve their skills and gain contest experience.

The University of Houston, Lamar University of Beaumont and Tarleton University of Stephenville held meets.

High schools holding meets were Abilene, Alice, Andrews, Archer City, Boerne, Daingerfield, Edinburg, El Paso Schools (five meets), Goliad, Harlingen, Hebbronville, Hereford, Ingleside, Longview, Cooper (Lubbock), Coronado (Lubbock), Monterrey (Lubbock), North Mesquite (Mesquite), McAllen, Mission, Pecos, Pittsburg, Plains, Jefferson (Port Arthur), Quanah, Edgewood (San Antonio), John Jay (San Antonio), Roosevelt (San Antonio), Samuel Clements (San Antonio), San Angelo (2 meets), Sherman, Stanford, Boswell (Saginaw), West Orange, Zapata and Alvin.

There were many smaller invita-

Scholastic Press



News, Features Fill First Papers

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK
State Journalism Director

The first high school newspaper to arrive at the ILPC office this year was the Cuero High School Turkey Talk, dated Aug. 20. It is a four-page, five-column tabloid, crammed with news as usual. The Cuero journalists do not have a monopoly on news coverage, but they certainly do set a standard for others to strive for. They believe in news, and so do I.

The San Marcos High Rattler, dated Aug. 24, came in a very close second. Also a five-column tabloid, the Rattler's first edition was a very good eight-pager. They are doing great work, especially in features with excellent photo coverage.

50 Years of Service

This will be the ILPC's 50th year of service to Texas publications. We are proud of the record and will do our best to maintain and improve it. The only reason there is an ILPC is to be of service to members.

Convention Plans

The 50th Anniversary Convention will be the finest we can manage. We are already getting speakers lined up, arrangements made, and some special awards designed. It should be about the best ever. If you have any suggestions for sessions, timing, speakers or anything else, write and let me know. We will do our best to get what you want and need.

TAJD Membership

The TAJD is our Texas Association of Journalism Directors. Through it, we can help our profession to grow in all ways. I hope that you will all fill in the membership application sent in our first mailing. Send your application and check to TAJD. Please do not send it to ILPC. If you include TAJD membership fees in your check to ILPC, we will have to return it. We are not permitted to handle money for any other organization.

TAJD is now working to improve the points awarded in League journalism contests, Individual Achievement Awards Contests, and all our services. Join and have a part. It is your organization.

Start Off Right

You are now setting the standards for your publications year. If you work hard to get the very best into your publications now, you will have great ones all year. Do not let first of the year doldrums cause you

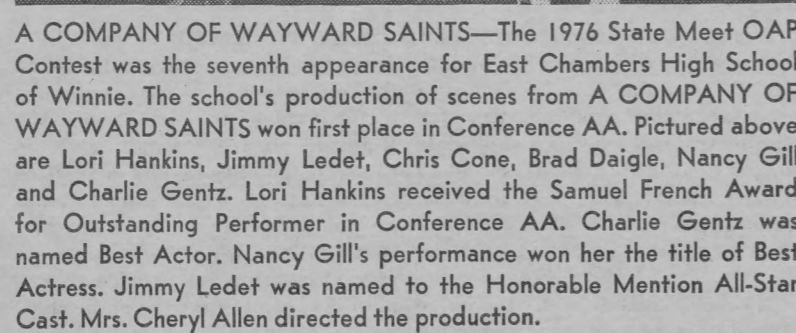
to be satisfied with less than your best effort. You have to do your very best on every issue.

I am hoping to see much more good, original humor in the school newspapers this year. Humor can add much to reader interest. Try to make it all fresh and related to your readers. Be careful not to use humor as a means of hurting anyone. It is a deadly weapon when misused.

Photo Essay Contest

By NELSON G. PATRICK
State Music Director

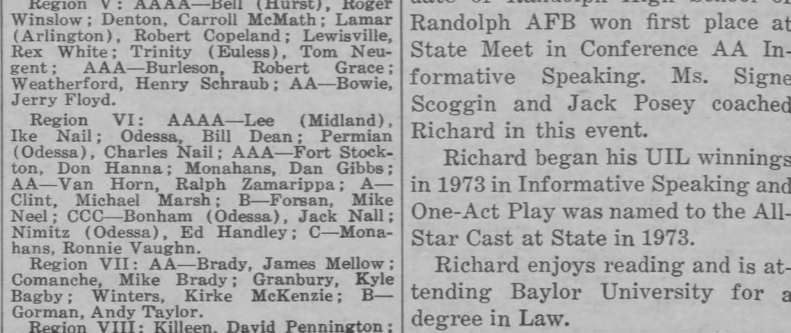
We've had our problems, too: Mrs. Burch has retired, Jerry Taylor has taken a job in San Angelo, and I'm about six weeks late with office work and procedures. But in time, these adjustments will be made.



FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON—The first runner-up in the 1976 Conference B OAP Contest was scenes from **FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON** directed by Mrs. Kathryn Hagins of Fort Worth's Masonic Home High School. The production was the school's third consecutive appearance at the State OAP Contest. Pictured above are Connie Clarke, Bill Becker and Donald Hines. Hines received the Samuel French Award for Most Outstanding Performer in Conference B. Bill Becker was named to the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.

Orchestra Sweepstakes Winners

1975-76 Band Sweepstake



hans, Ronnie Vaughn.

Region VII: AA—Brady, James Mellow: Comanche, Mike Brady; Granbury, Kyle Bagby; Winters, Kirke McKenzie; B—Gorman, Andy Taylor.

Region VIII: Killeen, David Pennington:

AAAAA—Mixed: Round Rock, Phyllis Rich-
 mogno Holmes.
 AAAAA—Mixed: Pine Tree (Longview), Lu-
 anne Fugler; Pine Tree (Longview, 2nd
 colony), L. Fugler; Treble—Foster (Long-
 view), Carolyn McClain.
 CC—Mixed: Lufkin West, James Queen;
 CC—Mixed: Lufkin West, James Queen;
 Lufkin West, James Queen.
 Region VI
 AAAAA—Treble: Arlington, Dan Raab.
 CC—Mixed: Bedford, Cathi Dalrymple;
 Bedford, Cathi Dalrymple; Rose; Harwood
 (Bedford), Bobbie Douglass.
 Region VI
 AAAAA—Mixed: Big Spring, Jack Bow-
 ler; Lee Mills, David Probert.
 AAAAA—Mixed: Round Rock, Phyllis Rich-
 mogno Holmes.
 AAAAA—Treble: Westlake (Austin), Mal-
 colm McLean.
 CC—Mixed: Round Rock, Karen Gruber;
 Treble—A&M, Conns. (College Station),
 Ellen Pearmay.
 Region IX
 AAAAA—Mixed: Clear Lake (Leaguer)
 City, Milton Allen; Clear Lake (Leaguer)
 City, Milton Allen; Milton Pullen; LaFon-
 ted, Fred Rattler; Treble—Dobie (Pasadena),
 C. Leach; Bobbie Douglass (Leaguer)
 City, Milton Pullen.
 AAAAA—Mixed: Humble, Judy Williams;
 Clear Lake (Leaguer City), C. Leach; Leaguer
 City, Milton Pullen.

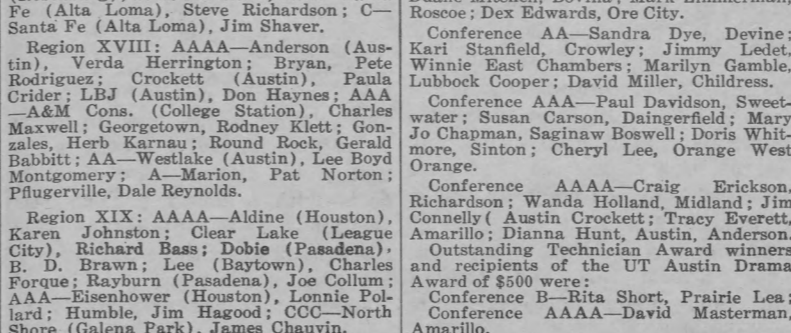
For the past several years have expressed amazement at the professional quality," Murray said.

Winners in Drama

The winners of the 50th Annual State OAR Competition were:

1st Place, **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, Mr. C. Lee Turner, Director; 3. Midland, **THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTHUR UI**, Mr. James Buchanan, Director. All-Star Cast members received UIL Silver Medals and International Thespian Certificates.

Cheryl Allen, Director; 2. Devine, sf THE
 Wilsong, Best Actress; Michael
 Jackson, Coppell, Outstanding Performer
 and winner of Samuel French Award;
 Debbie Frank, Schulenburg; Kim Tarrant,
 Roscoe; Barbara Green, Rogers; Robin
 Clark, Schulenburg; Eddie Winkler, Schu-



City), Richard Bass; Dobie (Pasadena), B. D. Brown; Lee (Baytown), Charles Forque; Rayburn (Pasadena), Joe Collum; AAA-Eisenhower (Houston), Lonnie Polard; Humble, Jim Hagood; CCC-North Shore (Galena Park), James Chavira.

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

Our major goal for the 51st year is the continued improvement in the quality of our program. The 50th Anniversary State OAP Contest was ample proof that secondary theatre in Texas can be of professional quality, and I urge all directors to strive for the standards of quality demonstrated during the State Meet.

At last! Play directors entered in contest can get out of serving as

This rule is necessarily complicated because there is a potentially difficult contest. Direct communication with the State Office under D.2(b,5) should be considered for specific cases.

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Bailey Marshall, UIL athletic director, will represent Texas and surrounding states at the Oct. 7-8 meeting of the National Federation basketball committee.

Marshall is chairman of the committee. Rules to speed up play and to control unsportsmanship conduct will be considered.

Duncanville, Brenham State Baseball Champions

Postscripts On Athletics

Grid Injury Problems Pose Acute Questions

By BAILEY M. MARSHALL
Athletic Director

Football, the national sport that has enjoyed the most avid fan and financial support during the past few years, is being threatened now more than ever before. A great concern over injuries by the general public and various governmental agencies and court cases being lost that have stemmed from some of the injuries are the main reasons for football being in this precarious position. This threat is felt more at the high school and junior high level since public schools are controlled by the federal and state governments, and since much of the money for athletic programs is derived from taxes.

Adverse Decisions

In the past few years, the courts have ruled in favor of athletes and against coaches and/or schools in a number of cases. Also, legal action has been supported in a few instances against equipment manufacturers. These losses in the court room by schools, coaches, and equipment manufacturers have resulted in higher liability and athletic insurance, and consequently a greater overall cost to maintain a football team. This legal action has also pointed out the more emotional cases, and therefore increased the public concern as well as costs.

\$5 Million Decision

A prime example of a loss that will affect prices is the current case against Riddell. The Riddell case was lost in a lower court and the court has directed Riddell to settle for \$5 million damages. The case is currently being appealed. If the lower court ruling is not reversed, many head gear companies will have to cease operation or drastically increase prices to cover the cost of their liability insurance, which will mean an immediate and substantial cost increase for equipment purchasers.

Public concern about football injuries has increased rapidly over the past few years. This acute public concern was accelerated by an unfavorable, biased, and poorly documented television program produced on football two years ago. Schools and other athletic organizations have and will continue to spend numerous hours and dollars refuting most of the points in this program, but the damage was done. The school officials cannot reach many of the people who saw the program to point out the program's fallacies and the good points of football and other athletics.

State and federal governmental agencies have also become more involved than ever before and have passed legislation that affects the cost of football. This concern of the legislature may be attributed to the concern of the general public. When the public is concerned about something, the legislature reacts, either for political or real reasons.

Safety Emphasis

What is ironic about this change in attitude is that there has been little change in the number of injuries and deaths in football during the past few years. In fact, in Texas we have had no more injuries and fewer deaths the past three years than previously. Also, coaches and administrators have taken more safety precautions than ever before. If there has been any negative change in football injuries, it has been in the number of paraplegics and quadriplegics. These types of injuries have increased slightly over the past two years. Most injuries resulting in quadriplegia and paraplegia are occurring in open field tackling when the tackler makes initial contact be-

Girls' Sports Clinics Set

Volleyball

Aug. 28—San Jacinto College, Pasadena; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Director.

Aug. 28—East Texas State University, Commerce; Ms. Samye Johnson, Director.

Basketball

Nov. 20—Western Texas College, Snyder; Dr. Sid Simpson, Director.

Nov. 20—East Texas State University, Commerce; Ms. Susie Knause, Director.

Nov. 20—North Texas State University, Denton; Mrs. Dolores Cope-land, Director.

Track & Field

Jan. 29—East Texas State University, Commerce; Ms. Carolyn Burt, Director.

Values For Many, Not The Few

League Athletic Program Based On Maximum Educational Benefit

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
Director General, UIL

For many years the press, radio and television news stations have stressed the fact that the Texas high school athletic program is the best in the world because it develops such a large quantity and quality of college football material. In fact, after a weekend when all Southwest Conference collegiate football teams win their games with non-conference teams, our sports editors and television broadcasters "wax long and loud" over our fine Texas high school athletic program.

The main emphasis of their news reporting is that the League program produces the finest "prep" football players in the world and that it is a training organization whose chief program is to develop football players for college participation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The purpose of the League athletic program is to provide sound educational experiences, not provided anywhere else in the school curriculum, for the many and not for the select few.

Few Play in College

This past fall 998 schools participated in the League football program, with 50,078 boys on the "A" teams and with approximately 55,000 on "B," "scrub" and junior high teams. Out of this total of 105,000 participants, no more than 1,000 per year will enter a college and participate in collegiate football.

It is obvious that no program can be set up exclusively for such a minority of participants. The League's philosophy has always been to promulgate a program to meet the need of the many, not just the few. Our free substitution rule in high school football is to allow as many players as possible to participate; it is not our purpose to turn out a few skilled specialists in football, but instead, to turn out well-rounded persons who will be better citizens because they had the educational experience offered by a properly supervised football program.

For Many, or Few

Many of our colleges are not interested in the League's total football program for the many, but instead a program for a selected few. One of the most serious problems we have in our high school athletic program is recruiting and

the attitude on the part of some college coaches that the League's athletic program and regulations should be adjusted to meet their needs.

Ruined Athletes

It should be kept in mind, also, that many of our athletes have been "ruined" by praise, pampering, and recruiting devices which have made of them sociological and psychological cases. The League wants to develop in each pupil his greatest maximum and on this basis approves most heartily of developing great athletes in its program. It will be our philosophy, however, always to consider the many in our program and to see that our program does not become just a "football factory" for college recruiting.

Good for All

It is the belief of the League that if the experiences offered in football are good for a "selected few" that these same experiences are good for the many. In fact, the whole basis for the League's competitive program in all activities is to provide citizenship experiences

which will develop better men and women for tomorrow. None of the League's programs are gauged to words producing narrow specialists. We want to turn out well-rounded individuals. In fact, if you will analyze our high school records, you will find that most of the boys who participate in our high school athletic program become successful citizens in their chosen field, regardless of what it is, and the majority of them never participate in any form of college athletics. Surveys of successful people who have participated in high school athletics bear testimony to the fact that they are better citizens in their respective professions because they shared in the educational experiences of a well directed high school athletic program.

Miss Marguerite Taylor 1927 Typing Champion

The state typewriting champion for 1927 was Marguerite Taylor of Milby High School in Harrisburg.

Coach—Official Relationship Sets Tone for Athletics, Fans

Too little respect is shown the game official today by members of the coaching profession. However, by the same token, the official no longer seems to have the confidence in the coach that he once held.

Just a short time ago, the official and coach gave each other the benefit of the doubt concerning their ability to perform the duties that each was being hired and paid to do. Now it seems that each has already been judged by the other before he sets foot on the field or floor to perform that duty.

That's a shame, because each has a duty and a responsibility not only to themselves and to each other, but to the young men with whom they come in contact.

The simple word "respect" has too many times been forgotten by both parties before the athletic contest even begins.

Neither has an easy job. Yet both must be capable of handling the job they have undertaken, or they should not have accepted the responsibility of the position.

'Other Side of Fence'

Perhaps some of this lack of respect for the other comes from the fact that one of the parties has never been, as the saying goes, "On the other side of the fence." The official may have never coached, and the coach may have never officiated.

An athletic coach is a special breed of man. He must be, for he deals with many problems that will never arise for the ordinary man in his lifetime. The coach deals with the emotions of human beings. He comes in close contact with the lives of the young men who have been placed in his trust. His job is a big one. Some coaches meet the challenge; some never quite make it.

Reach Inside

A coach must reach inside of each young man and see what makes him tick. He must attempt to help him overcome his faults and shortcomings. He must help him accept responsibility. He must teach him how to lose as well as how to win. Not everyone can win, but everybody can be a winner.

On top of all the emotional problems that may confront him, the coach must teach the young man the basic fundamentals of the sport involved. He must attempt to get his team ready for at least one game a week and, perhaps, more during the season. He must teach them the little things that win games. The blocking and tackling, the hitting and fielding, etc. These are the things that turn defeat into victory.

Fire Him Up

First of all, however, he must take that young man before a game and attempt to fire him up to the point that he will perform to the best of his ability. Here again he deals with a tricky problem, the emotions of human beings. The coach must know the capabilities of his players, his team and himself. He must know what they can do and what they cannot do. Perhaps in

this lies the secret of coaching in interscholastics.

The official must also know his capabilities. He must be ready and able to work each athletic contest as if it were for the state championship. He must be "up" for each game—because of his decisions, his contest is unfolding before him.

Upholds Rules

Just as a coach is a basic part of each athletic contest, so is the official who must uphold the rules of the game. In a strange way, they need each other. A team cannot play without a coach. A game could not be played without officials.

It makes you wonder why they do not respect each other. Perhaps, as we mentioned earlier, it is because each does not really understand how hard the job is that the other is doing.

Must Earn Respect

An official must at all times be in position to make the proper calls in an athletic contest that he works. An official must earn the respect of the coach and the young men whom he has under his protection. This can be attained only by being in good physical shape, having a good knowledge of the rules that govern the sport involved and then applying this knowledge to each individual game to the best of his ability.

Too many officials forget what it means to have "pride" in something you do. Proper mechanics are often termed as "old fashion" by some officials, yet proper mechanics can do much toward maintaining complete control of a basketball, football or baseball game.

An official should have pride in himself from the time he walks into the school until the time he leaves. Pride is not being self-centered or stuck-up. Pride is having the knowledge to do a job and then having the courage and confidence to do that job to the best of your ability. A little pride never hurt anyone. It goes a long way toward earning respect.

Not Easy

An official should never be late for a contest. He should be early, and he should be ready for the job that he has before him. It's not an easy task.

Let's face reality. Many officials have spent their day working hard at a job that is perhaps as far from officiating as it can be. Then they must rush home, grab a bite to eat and take off for the site of the game. Maybe then spend the better part of an hour or two driving to that site. Then they must hurry up and dress and be ready by the time they must be on the floor.

This compares with the coach, who has spent his day teaching classes, then he must either take another two hours of his time and perform his duty as a coach through practice sessions or he must rush home the night of the game, and like the official grab a quick snack and be on his way back to the gym in time for the Junior varsity game. Both are not as relaxed as they

We Believe

We believe that a properly directed high school program in athletics will be good for a boy, regardless of what profession, trade or occupation he follows in later life; and this shall always be one of the primary factors in the philosophy which guides the League athletic program.

The League is proud of the many fine athletes it has produced who have gone on to make greater names for themselves on the college athletic fields; however, we are just as proud of the thousands of other high school athletes who have not gone on into college athletic participation, but have become better citizens through their high school participation and who are now making outstanding contributions in their profession, trade or occupation.

It is very easy not to see the forest for the trees, unless you are careful. It is our hope that the League athletic program shall never neglect the many for the few who may be college recruiting prospects.

In Same Boat

For this reason, if for none other, the coach and official should respect each other. Each has his job to do and each must do it. Each has pressure on him—how he reacts to this pressure is what makes a good coach, a great one and an adequate official, an outstanding one.

Each must remember that a group of young men have been placed at their disposal for a learning phase of their life that can be taught nowhere else. No place else can this athlete perform against other young men of equal ability in a game of strength, stamina, and skill. No place else can he face the competition that he will face on an athletic field. How well he adjusts from all this may well go back to what he learns from his coach or the officials he comes in contact with.

There was a time when a coach felt he had only to score more points to beat a team. Now many of them feel they must not only do this, but also must overcome the calls of the officials as well. "Looks like we're up against seven of them again tonight," is a statement often heard before a basketball game.

Not so long ago, the official felt that a coach would have complete control of the young men at his command. Now he feels that he must control 12 people instead of 10 in a basketball game. It's a shame that men fail to respect each other in this game of life. It could make everyone's job so much easier.

—Missouri H.S. Activities Journal

District, Regional Champions Listed

Duncanville defeated South San Antonio, 2-0, to win the 1976 AAAA baseball state championship.

Duncanville won over Texarkana, 5-3 to advance to the finals, while South San Antonio defeated Houston Sharpstown, 6-0 in semi-final play.

Brenham beat South Grand Prairie, 5-4, for the AAA crown. In semi-final play Brenham defeated Pecos, 6-0, and South Grand Prairie won over Freeport Brazosport, 7-6.

AAA All-State Team

Catcher—Wayne Schmidt, Brenham
First Base—Mark Erskine, Brazosport (Freeport)
Second Base—Gary Moody, South Grand Prairie
Third Base—Phil Hale, South Grand Prairie
Short Stop—Kyle Koke, South Grand Prairie
Outfield—Aaron Jones, Brazosport (Freeport); Arlen Thielemann, Brenham; Bruce Radermann, Brenham
Pitchers—Mark Kueckner, Brenham; Linval Mosby, Pecos
AAAA All-State Team
Catcher—Nick Junior, Duncanville
First Base—Leland Creel, Duncanville
Second Base—Kenny Baldwin, South San Antonio
Third Base—Kevin Jeter, Texarkana
Short Stop—Donato Lopez, South San Antonio
Outfield—Larry Long, Duncanville; Bobby Thompson, Duncanville; Britt Marley, Texarkana
Pitchers—Keith Creel, Duncanville; Robert Rodriguez, South San Antonio.
1975-76 Baseball Champions

Conference AAAA

District Winners: 1. Burges (El Paso), 2. Bel Air (El Paso), 3. Amarillo, 4. Lubbock, 5. Central (San Angelo), 6. El Paso (Fort Worth), 7. Duncanville, 8. Richardson, 9. Eastern Hills (Fort Worth), 10. Southwest (Fort Worth), 11. Samuel (Dallas), 12. Kimball (Dallas), 13. Paris, 14. Texarkana, 15. Bryan, 16. Conroe, 17. Milby (Houston), 18. Sharpstown (Houston), 19. Scarborough (Houston), 20. Klein (Spring), 21. Forest Park (Beaumont), 22. Jefferson (Port Arthur), 23. Deer Park, 24. Texas City, 25. El Campo, 26. Johnson (Austin), 27. Robstown, 28. McAllen, 29. Highlands (San Antonio), 30. South San Antonio (San Antonio), 31. Marshall (San Antonio), 32. Del Rio, 33. Lubbock, Central (San Angelo), 34. Lubbock, Southwest (Fort Worth), Kimball (Dallas), 35. Texarkana, Conroe, Sharpstown (Houston), Scarborough (Houston), Forest Park (Beaumont), Texas City, Johnson (Austin), Robstown, South San Antonio (San Antonio), Marshall (San Antonio), Quarter-Finalists: Lubbock, Duncanville, 36. Anthony

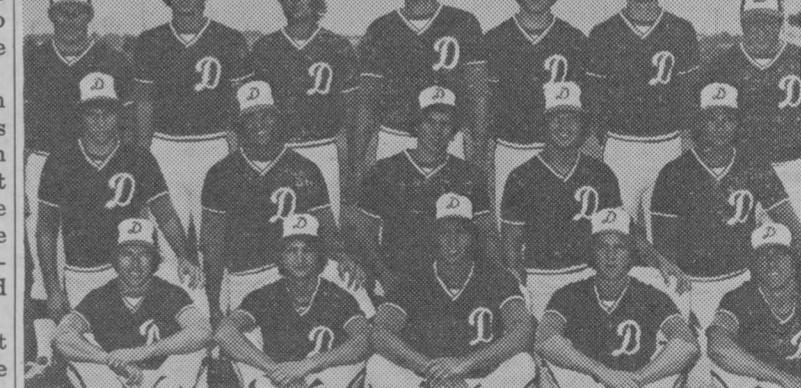
Bi-District Winners

Spring, Sanger, Whitehouse, Elkhart, New Diana (Diana), Burkeville, Lovelady, Shepherd, Burton, Blanco, Foch, 37. Liberty Hill, 38. Neches, 39. Scurry-Rosser (Scurry), 40. Wortham, 22. Maypearl, 23. Ewaldale, 24. Bye, 25. Iola, 26. Crawford, 27. Troy, 28. Liberty Hill, 29. Round Top-Carmine (Carmine), 30. Navarro (Seguin), 31. D'Arroz, 32. Bruni, 33. Anthony

Bi-District Winners

New Home, Novice, Blum, Alvord, Brock (Weatherford), Prosper, Woden, Neches, Maypearl, Ewaldale, Crawford, Liberty Hill, Round Top-Carmine, D'Hanis, Anthony.

BRENNHAM WINS AAA BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of the Brenham High School Cub Team are: FRONT ROW, l to r, Nelson Seilheimer, Mark Kuecker, Mike Rothermel, Ronald Heintz, Ricky Weiss, Ronnie Wellbrock, Arlen Thielemann, Roy Kinke. BACK ROW, l to r, Assistant Coach Roy Kokemoor, Manager Jay Alexander, Gary Foster, Ricky Seilheimer, Robert Fairlie, Lyod Schwartz, Wayne Schmidt, Bruce Randermann, Head Coach Terry Logan.



DUNCANVILLE TAKES AAAA BASEBALL TITLE—Members of the 1976 team are, FRONT ROW, l to r, Jimmy Dean, Kevin McClendon, Bobby Thompson, Larry Long, Joe Metcalfe. SECOND ROW, Nick Junior, David Latham, Tab French, Scott Wolf, Norman Boss. BACK ROW, Coach Miller, Mark Gibson, Rick Stapleton, Leland Creel, Brad Cason, Keith Creel, Coach McDaniel.



Coaches, School Officials Responsible For Conduct

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The League office often receives protesting phone calls and letters throughout the school year. Most such letters and calls charge that "The game officials let the contest get out of control." Coaches or school officials never seem to be at fault.

Under League rules, game officials are accepted by both teams and equally represent both participating schools while on the field. Under the playing rules of the NCAA and federation rule books and the League rule book, coaches and officials are in charge of the game and have authority to stop the game at any time it is not going

according to provisions under which it was agreed to be played.

Equal Responsibility

When a school charges that the "game official let the game get out of control," the school or its representative forgets that the school personnel has an equal responsibility in game management.

Whenever it becomes apparent that a player or players are in danger of sustaining injuries from unnecessary roughness, it is time for administrators, coaches and officials to get their heads together and to remove the troublemakers from the game or the park.

Unity Essential

No coach should expect the game official to serve as disciplinarian for

his players. The coach and the game officials must always present a united front. They must at least give the outward impression of working toward the same goal in directing the course of the game. Proceeding with proper sportsmanship should be the prime concern of both coach and game officials.

Protection of Officials

When the football or basketball fans step in and decide to discipline the game officials, that automatically involves the school with the State Executive Committee. It is the responsibility of this committee to see that all public school games are conducted in an atmosphere and surrounding which will promote good citizenship and provide sportsmanlike training for the high school participants.