

# Bogges Elected Legislative Council Chairman

Supt. C. N. Bogges of San Antonio Harlandale was elected chairman of the UIL Legislative Council by acclamation during final actions at the group's 37th annual meeting, No. 5-6 at Austin's Hilton Inn.

Bogges replaces Supt. Glenn Reeves of Saginaw.

Taylor Supt. Joe B. Scrivner was chosen vice chairman by acclamation, succeeding Bogges.

The election of officers concluded two days of discussion and action, which produced six proposals to be placed on the April referendum ballot. Two of the more debated proposals include whether Texas girls will play five-player or six-player basketball and whether Conferences AA, A and B will advance to the State Baseball Tournament.

The girls' basketball question is

a long-standing point of controversy.

At the 1976 Legislative Council meeting, members directed the UIL office staff to survey schools to reveal a preference for the five-player or six-player game.

The survey, taken in early September, 1976, tilted slightly in favor of the five-player game.

Then, in March of 1977, council members were surveyed via telephone and voted to place the question on the April referendum ballot. The action was taken upon legal advice in light of pending and threatened lawsuits against the six-player game.

Results of the balloting showed schools supported the five-player game by a thin 482-456 margin.

Since then, the six-player game

has been upheld by courts in Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Although it has been an unwritten policy of the council not to place items on the referendum agenda two consecutive years, the school administrators voted by a 2-1 margin that they had acted last March "under duress" and deviated from normal policy by failing to handle the question in November of 1976, at the regular meeting.

Council members said they hope this final vote will settle the question for the time being.

After receiving several requests, in writing, and at the meeting, asking that baseball players in Conferences AA, A and B play to a state championship, the council voted unanimously to place on the April referendum ballot a proposal re-

garding sending teams from those conferences to the State Baseball Tournament.

Supt. Eugene Bigbie of Bellville produced results of a survey showing superintendents in 317 schools which participate in Conference AA, A and B baseball favoring a state championship in these classes.

## New Policy Adopted

Voting on both the girls' basketball and boys' baseball matters, as well as other proposals, will be changed, the result of a new policy adopted by the council which states only participating schools may vote within each conference on each issue.

Formerly, all schools were allowed to cast ballots on each referendum proposal unless restricted

by conference.

Other items to be placed on the April referendum ballot include: —A proposal to change Article VI, Section 2 of the C&CR to read, "The time for holding meets during the current school year should be in accordance with the calendar published on the page following the table of contents in this bulletin, unless weather, facilities or other unforeseen problems dictate otherwise."

—Add Article XVII, "Rules and regulations in the Spring Meet Plan Rules for Literary Contests, Rules for Music Competition, and Athletic Plans are to be followed by member schools;"

—Change Article VIII, Section 13 to read: "A pupil changing schools is not eligible in League contests

until he/she has been in attendance at the school to which he/she changes for one year if: (1) his/her parents reside outside the school district; or (2) his/her parents reside outside the school attendance zone, in school districts with more than one high school."

—A proposal which would eliminate spring football training for Conference AAAA.

—A proposal to place in the Recommended Standards for Junior High and also Rule 24 of the Football Play the following: "Any high school football team shall be disqualified for district honors the following fall if their school system holds any pre-season football practice in the ninth grade (when the ninth grade is not a part of the high school) earlier than the second Mon-

day prior to the first Thursday in September. The first four days for fall practice for the ninth grade (when the ninth grade is not part of the high school) shall be conducted without contact equipment."

Also, elementary and junior highs (below the ninth grade) cannot workout prior to the first day of school and cannot play in an interschool scrimmage or a game until the second Thursday in September.

—A proposal to limit awards to \$32, the average price of a football jacket.

## Point System Changed

In other action, the council approved several recommendations of the committee on literary and academic contests, including a proposal to change the point system in the

district Spring Meets.

Under the new system, (on a first-second-third basis) single contestant events except athletics would score 15-10-5 points, tennis doubles and debate would score 20-15-10 as would golf teams, and golf medalists would score 15-10-5.

Individual track events would score 3-2-1, relay track events would score 6-4-2 and the One-Act Play would score 40-30-20. Best Actor/Actress in the One-Act Play competition would score 3 points, members of All-Star Cast would score 2 points and honorable mention All-Star Cast would score one point.

The council also approved recommendations to allow a school to

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## 200 'Friends' Attend Banquet Lauding Ex-Director Williams

Dr. Rhea Williams retired as director-general of the UIL more than two months ago. Prior to and since then, he has been wined and dined, toasted and roasted by virtually every interscholastic organization in Texas.

It was a rush to pay respect to the man who did so much to make the University Interscholastic League the envy of similar groups nationwide and worldwide.

Time would arrive, however, when a collection of friends, representing no one in particular save themselves, would gather to give their own short and light-hearted thanks to Dr. Williams.

The time came Oct. 16, when more than 200 of the former director's closest friends and associates gathered at Austin's Hilton Inn for a commemoration dinner.

### Notables On Hand

It was not as if the evening passed without fanfare. Au contraire, my friend. Among the notables on hand were Dave Arnold, associate executive secretary of the

National Federation of State High School Associations, headquartered in Elgin, Ill.; Dr. Tom Hatfield, Dean of the UT Continuing Education Dept. and representative at the dinner for UT President Lorene Rogers; and Cliff Speegle, secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Conference.

But the gathering was more than a pat-on-the-back thing. It was a pat-on-the-back and a poke-in-the-ribs.

Rodney Kidd, former League director under whom Dr. Williams served as athletic director, shared a few of the more humorous moments involved in the latter's maturing as a UIL administrator.

### Cohorts Tell Story

In the course of events, other cohorts told their side of the Rhea Williams story, these being generally of a less than serious nature.

Then, Dr. Rex Wier of the UT School of Communications and a League contest director, narrated a slide presentation of the life and times of the honoree.

The slide show covered Dr.

Williams' career: From infancy through grandfatherhood, playing football at Clarksville High School through coaching at Avery High; and World War II through some of the more trying moments as a UIL director.

Following this, Dr. Bailey Marshall presented the guest of honor a bound copy of all *Interscholastic Leaguers* which contained a Rhea Williams byline, a book of letters from appreciative individuals and organizations statewide, and a cash contribution towards a vacation in England, to be taken early next spring.

### Rhea Williams Day

Dr. Marshall also read two announcements, one from the Office of Austin Mayor Carole McClellan, which proclaimed Oct. 16 as Rhea Williams Day in Austin. The other came from the Governor's Office and commended in a resolution Dr. Williams service to Texas education.

John Poener was the official representative of Gov. Dolph Briscoe at the dinner.

Then, Dr. Williams was called upon for a few words.

He thanked those in attendance—friends in civic, professional, charitable and church relationships "who have contributed to what little success I may have made."

### Family Recognized

His attention then turned to his family: His wife, who has "been a great inspiration and help to me. She's been there when things were tough and things were good," his sister, Lucille from Odessa; his son-in-law, Robert; and daughter Gretchen, "a beautiful young lady."

Then, like all educators, he put in a plug for the youngsters.

"You know, we never realize what an impression people will acquire from us adults," Dr. Williams said. "I think one thing we need to keep in mind always is that we as adults set an example for our young people."

"What we do means a lot more than what we say."

Finally, he discussed the League.

"It has been my pleasure to work in the greatest youth organization in the world," Dr. Williams said. "As you may know, the League is a volunteer organization. Nobody has to participate unless he wants to."

"When you consider the fact that one out of every two boys and girls in Texas participate in some event of the League program before they graduate, you see the scope and you see the range and you see the opportunity for guidance, both good and bad, depending on the leadership that we offer at the League, through the schools and through the coaches."

"... Research shows that what people remember most about their high school education is not necessarily the English class or history class, but it is the emotional activities which are involved in practically every one of the League programs, and it's most important, that we continue to maintain an educationally sound program."

"You know, League activities are a whole lot like atomic energy," he continued. "They can be used for good or they can be used for bad. It depends entirely upon the leadership we give."



FORMER UIL DIRECTOR DR. RHEA WILLIAMS (L) GREETES GUESTS AT COMMEMORATION DINNER Flanking Dr. Williams, Past TILF Secretary, League Director Rodney Kidd Visits With Friends

## Key Regional Panels Formed

Somewhere along the road—beginning with the League's decision to sponsor a literary academic or athletic contest and the student's decision to enter it—there is done a considerable amount of brainstorming.

This is particularly true when colleges and institutions accept the duties of hosting the meets and devising a schedule of events. Fortunately, the representatives of these host institutions are given a little help.

This year, 48 Texas school administrators will serve on the League's 14 regional executive committees, assisting the regional director and other regional executive committee members from the host institutions.

They will help organize and schedule the various events at each regional site with the least possible confusion, minimum of expense and least loss in school time by contestants.

Each regional meet is jointly sponsored by the college or university serving as host and the league, represented by these superintendents and principals.

The League's competitive program rests upon the efforts of these administrators and the faculty members, who devote considerable effort and attention to its planning and execution.

### Odessa

Supt. George Cullender, Monahans-Wickette-Pyote, Supt. Norman Hall, Andrews, Supt. Kermit L. Sorrells, Iraan-Sheffield, Supt. Charles Hohertz, Shallowater.

### Lubbock

Supt. Robert Ashworth, Amarillo, Supt. Ed Irons, Lubbock, Supt. James A. Cunningham, Spearman, Supt. Max Newman, Kerit.

### Levelland

Supt. Odell Wilkes, Meadow, Supt. Lamar B. Kelley, Amherst, Supt. Dean King, Sundown.

### Denton

Supt. Don Smith, Cleburne, Asst. Supt. Dr. George W. Reid, Dallas, Supt. Harlan J. Dauphin, Ennis, Supt. Glenn D. Reeves, Eagle Mountain-Saginaw.

### Arlington

Supt. E. O. Martin, Bowie, Supt. Ben Bradenburg, Midlothian, Supt. A. E. Greer, Brideport.

### Stephenville

Supt. Wm. L. Hudson, Frisco, Supt. Jack D. Johnson, Carroll

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## King Foundation's Endowment Makes Possible Seven New TILF Scholarship Awards Annually

The Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation of Dallas recently awarded a \$25,000 per year endowment grant to the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation (TILF) for the next four years, it was announced by Carl E. Yeckel, managing director for the foundation.

The fund will be used for seven scholarships of \$800 each to be given annually, he said. The balance will be placed into a permanent endowment fund, which will remain intact for four years and then the interest will be used to sustain the scholarships.

The scholarship is awarded in addition to the foundation's present award of ten scholarships of \$800 each given annually, making 17 each awards available for the 1978-79 school year, said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, TILF secretary.

### TILF Grateful

"The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation is grateful to the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation and to the other foundations and individuals which have made the League program the largest of its kind in the world," Dr.

Williams said. Presently, 258 students are attending Texas universities and colleges on TILF scholarships, totaling more than \$198,000. Contributing foundations and individuals include:

The Clark Foundation, which awards 60 scholarships of \$750 each year;

The George and Mary Josephine Hamman Foundation, which grants 10 awards for \$500 each year;

The Houston Endowment, which awards 20 scholarships of \$1,250 each year;

The Robert A. Welch Foundation, which awards 15 scholarships of \$4,000, payable \$1,000 each year;

The Henry Beckman Number Sense Scholarship, a \$1,000 award given each year;

The Henry Beckman Slide Rule Proficiency Awards, which include two awards of \$200 each;

The Joe B. Cook Scholarship Award, which are \$1,250 scholarships payable \$500 the first year and \$250 the next three;

The Alice G. K. Kleberg Trust Fund, which are four renewal awards of \$300 each for 1977;

The J. O. Webb Memorial Scholarship Award, a \$500 award payable \$300 the first year and \$200 the second year;

The Diamond-Shamrock Scholarship, which is one award of \$500, payable \$250 per semester the first year;

The Lola Wright Scholarship, which are three awards of \$500 each payable \$250 a semester;

The T. H. Shelby Scholarship Award, a \$500 award, payable \$250 per semester;

The John Porter King Jr. Memorial Scholarship, six awards of \$800 each payable \$400 per semester for the first year;

Keitha Morris Memorial Funda, a \$500 annual award.

### New Check Received

The TILF recently received a \$300 check from Orlin Corey, editor of Anchorage Press of New Orleans, La., as the first installment

on the new Sara Spencer Memorial Award.

The scholarship is awarded in memory of Spencer, who believed in young people and theatre and pioneered for children and youth in America, said Lynn Murray, UIL state drama director.

To be eligible for the Spencer or any other TILF scholarship, students must:

Compete in State Meet academic contests or rank as runner up in the regional meet;

Submit complete high school transcript including college entrance examination board scores or equivalent;

Have complete application in the League's office on or prior to May 21;

And graduate during the current year.

### Awareness Important

"School administrators and sponsors of League events should be sure every student who participates in League academic and literary contests are familiar with scholarships available," Dr. Williams said.

He added students earning eligibility for a TILF scholarship as an underclassman (freshman, sophomore or junior) should not neglect to apply for one of the awards.

"Students do not have to earn eligibility for a TILF scholarship in their senior year," he said. "Eligibility earned as a freshman competitor is as good as that earned as a senior."

## Region Meet Directors Discuss Troubles League Officials Host 2-Day Gathering To Iron Out Various Problems

Scheduling, student certification and a host of other problems were given top priority attention during a meeting of the League's regional meet directors, held Oct. 13-14 at Austin's Villa Capri Motel.

Attending the two-day affair were more than a dozen directors and/or their representatives, League contest directors, director-general Dr. Bailey Marshall, athletic director Bill Farney and other members of the League office staff.

It was the first meeting of its kind in more than a decade.

"It was our intentions to get these people together to discuss problem areas," Dr. Marshall said. "I think we came to a solution on several problems and certainly cleared the air on others. In that sense, the meeting was highly successful."

### Scheduling A Problem

One of the major problems regional directors said they faced is scheduling of events, which often causes discontent among the contestants, their parents, and contest

officials. A possible solution to part of the problem, the directors said, would be the League's sending out a State Meet schedule "as early as possible" to regional directors "so we can schedule our meet accordingly in order to accommodate students."

Dr. Marshall assured the directors this would be done—probably in December—but added, "Regional sites have difficulty in scheduling because of time and personnel limitations."

"Be as flexible as the staff and facilities will allow," he said. "And don't feel bound by a schedule or recommended schedule to hold everything on Saturday."

### Clarification Needed

Another problem, directors said, was confusion stemming from the League *Constitution and Contest Rules* interpretation of duties of the regional executive committee (Page 38, Item 30, C&CR).

Directors said it was unclear whether or not the regional director

is a member of the committee. League officials answered the director is a member of the committee, but added the item will be clarified in the upcoming *Constitution*.

### Other Matters

Other major topics discussed include:

—Standardization of awards and plans to take bids on regional trophies and medals. At present, awards given to regional winners vary from region to region. League officials and regional directors suggested the award be contracted for by the state and that these contractors send medals to the regional directors and bill them directly.

The standardization of medals, officials and directors said, would give a unique design for regional winners, would eliminate unnecessary work at the regional level, and would lower costs.

Dr. Marshall said he would investigate the matter in full.

—Eliminate district individual certifications and accept district

certification across the board. The League officials said the proposal would go before the Legislative Council in the near future.

—Problems of getting district certification to the regional directors the Monday following the district meet. League officials suggested reemphasis to the schools to get the information to the regional directors. Also, it was recommended districts make one district director responsible for reporting all contests to the regional director.

### Information Sheet Urged

In other business, regional directors suggested information sheets be given to regional winners outlining steps to be taken in preparation for the State Meet. The directors also requested the League furnish at least one extra set of test material and asked permission to give all tiebreaker material to the students for study purposes.

Also discussed were: —Host sites of regional meets are not obligated to furnish type-

writers in either typing or shorthand contests;

—Tennis seeding is possible in some Class AAAA and AAA regions but difficult in the other classes. Methods of seeding, directors said, include reviewing results of past tournaments, including the prior regional tennis meet, and asking coaches to seed four players, other than their own players.

—In debate contests, first place finishers in district meets should draw byes when necessary.

### Follow Guidelines

Dr. Marshall urged regional directors to follow the guidelines set forth in the *Constitution and Contest Rules*.

"The problems begin when people vary from the *Constitution*," he said. "Run the contest outlined in the book because if you don't, then is when we really start having a tough time."

League regional meet directors

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# Superintendent Must Know

A few schools have gone far afield and employed a fulltime staff of coaches who devote 90 per cent of their time to one sport. This can lead to abuses, since these men represent the most aggressive and many times the most talented men in any aspect of the school program. They are dedicated to developing winning teams. They have the boys, the facilities, the money and the desire to win.

The young coach is not lazy. He wants something to do. He is ambitious and proud. He wants to win. He may begin to experiment and look for ways to get his job done better, without violating the letter of the rules. He observes college coaches in action and sees how they get results. These are all desirable qualities. In fact, any good administrator looks for these qualities when employing a coach.

However, the superintendent is busy with the overall school program—securing of faculty and staff, and computing salaries, taxes and expenses. He has little time to consider the "weight-lifting program" the coach may have started, or to note the use of "football shoes" in the physical education class, or to observe that the coach has a double physical education class to improve the skills of his football or basketball boys. Summer physical fitness programs may sound good on paper, until the superintendent discovers that only football or basketball players are attending and that a local booster club is financing the program.

The superintendent can, too easily, become so involved in other school matters that he has no time to look in on any classrooms or to "audit" his physical fitness sessions, much less oversee the summer physical fitness program. Consequently, the superintendent may find himself suddenly faced with a local athletic situation which has developed with all good intentions, but not actually in the direction provided by the rules.

The superintendent must exercise due caution not to let his school's athletic program wander too far afield.



ACTIVITIES CONFERENCE—State Director of Journalism Activities Dr. Max R. Haddick discusses various aspects of feature story writing during a recent student activities conference. The League has sponsored nine such conferences statewide, which have been highly successful, program directors and consultants said. Conferences were held in Canyon, Austin, Odessa, Arlington, Houston, Kilgore, Huntsville, Wichita Falls and Kingsville.

## Scholastic Journalism

# Awards, Amateur Rules Different

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Memberships are flooding in. The tide of newspapers and yearbooks for criticism is rising. However, there are a number of schools that have not yet joined ILPC for this year. Admittedly, the deadline is not until Dec. 1, but waiting until the last minute is like standing in front of an approaching freight train until the last instant. You may be successful in making it, but you just might slip up. It is better to take care of these things now and avoid the rush.

We have sent two yearbook and two newspaper membership mailings with all information. This perplexed the heck out of some folks who sent in the first one and then got the second one. Don't panic. Our mailing machine has a low IQ and is apt to send you mailings you don't need. If you have already joined, make paper aircraft out of the second mailing. If you haven't joined already, get a move on. It will relieve you of a problem and make life much easier for the ILPC indefatigable secretary, assistant and myself.

### Journalism Amateur Rule

The above subhead in incorrect. There is no amateur rule in journalism. Any student can earn dollars, pesos, pounds, quetzals, lira or confederate money in any quantity for any work in any of the media and not lose eligibility.

But, let us take care. The awards rule does apply to journalism. You cannot accept money, marbles or chalk for winning in any journalism contest without risking immediate loss of eligibility. The difference is that all awards, prizes, et cetera for competing come under the awards rule. There is no rule regarding wages, salaries, commissions or other income from actual working for any of the media.

Tain't complicated, but we do have folks who run afoul of these

two rules. If in doubt, read the rules in the UIL Constitution.

### Scholarships Expected

You may win a scholarship in any amount, provided that the funds are not paid to you until you graduate from high school and enroll in a college or university. Calling a bucket full of cash a scholarship won't keep you eligible if it is given you now. The key to the scholarship rule is that the money cannot be paid until you register at a college or university. Take care with this. It can trip you up.

### State Meet Schedule Changes

Due to many factors, there will be a different scheduling of events at State Meet next May. As soon as the revised schedule is completed, I will run it in the Leaguer and send each of you a copy. Read it at once. It could help you to avoid being caught in scheduling conflicts.

We will submit a recommended schedule of events for district and regional and hope that, in time, we can run a meet without any contest butting head with another contest. It is not easy, but we are going to try. More coming later on this.

### Points For Championships

Many journalists have long felt discriminated against, insulted, hurt and frustrated about the point schedule. It, too, is being revised. I do not know exactly what the end product will be, but there will be a new point schedule for district meets, and that will be used in some regions.

Please do not write me any questions about this. Just as soon as the Legislative Council makes up the final schedule of points, I will run it in the Leaguer and send you a copy. Note that the new point schedule will not apply until 1979 spring meet.

### Courtesy Is A Must

Each year thousands of volunteers help to conduct district, area, zone, regional and state UIL meets. They do this because they want to, because most never see a cent of pay. Host colleges, high schools and service centers give time, rooms, hospitality and many other goods and services. It is a no no to grudge, complain, carp or otherwise act as a bad guest. It is good form to say "thank you" and show gratitude in other ways. Judges decisions are final, and that is that.

### Contest Materials Coming

Just as soon as the membership deadline is here we will mail each of you a membership list, individual achievement awards information, a new pamphlet or two, spring meet contest information, and probably a diatribe by Haddick on photography. This huge mailing will go only to members, so you better get your membership in PDQ, pronto, soon, and now.

### The Nose Knows

Thanks to all who expressed sympathy for me before, during and after the excavation on my nose. I smell much better now, and even find it possible to breathe through my nostrils. To those who made snide remarks about the generous proportions of the Haddick snozzle, I cast a hideous hex that shall cause your crows to go dry, crows to fail and typographical gremlins to pi all your type.

## ILPC Director Set To Attend Press Workshop

League director of journalism activities Dr. Max Haddick and editorial assistant Bobby Hawthorne will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Advisers Workshop West, scheduled to be held November 24-26 in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. Haddick is slated to conduct an instructional session. Other instructions expected to be on hand are Chuck Savedge, Jim Paschal, Marshall Matlock, Norman Dessler, Don Powell and Freeman Hoover.

Approximately 36 sessions will be offered, with classes being held at Santa Monica High School. The opening session will be held at the Holiday Inn in Santa Monica on Thursday night, Thanksgiving Eve. Co-hosts for the workshop are Bob Cox of Santa Monica and CSPAA President Ruth Rockefeller of Willits, Calif.

# Freedom To Excel

Interscholastic League competitions afford an opportunity for what has been described as the "fifth freedom," the right to do one's best.

Many condemn the giving of prizes, awards, and distinctions as anti-democratic and believe these have no place in public schools.

However, the schools have an urgent responsibility to provide opportunity, both for the many and for each individual student. The boy who can run a faster race should be permitted that achievement. The student who can perform an exacting test or play a complicated musical passage must not be ignored. Many pupils desire to invest more effort and to discover latent talents. Instead of erasing, it actually develops differences.

It is hoped that more schools will see fit to give the intellectuals in their schools a chance to enter the academic and literary contests.

# To Russia, With...?

Dr. Rhea Williams, former director-general of the League, has been, if you'll pardon the pun, russian around lately in preparation for an upcoming trip: To the Soviet Union.

"We'll be leaving Nov. 15 on the tour for educators from all levels: University, secondary, elementary and vocational," Dr. Williams said, adding the group is expected back in the states Dec. 3.

The tour is under the director of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honor society, and will be supervised by Dr. Ted Read of Kent State University. Seventy-five educators will be taking the tour.

"I will visit universities in Moscow and Leningrad as well as state universities in Armenia and Georgia," he said. "In Moscow, we'll also have an opportunity to visit the Olympic plants."

The 1970 summer Olympics is scheduled to be held in Moscow.

"All in all, I'd say we'll spend about half our time visiting the various institutions and the other half touring museums and such."

The "and such" includes the Kremlin, collective farms, the Moscow ballet and Leningrad circus. There will also be time to stop by the world renowned Armenian champagne and wine distilleries and factories. Two more days will be spent touring the Russian countryside.

"I'm sure we'll see what they want to show us but still, I'm looking forward to the trip," Dr. Williams said. "I'm going to see just how good the American system of education is—despite all our problems."

If one thing is certain, it's the weather. "In Moscow and Leningrad, temperatures are expected to be between freezing and below zero," Dr. Williams said. In southern Russian states, Armenia and Georgia, the weather is expected to be more bearable.

Speaking of Russian, the recently retired UIL director doesn't.

"The only Russian I know is 'nyet,'" he said "And 'da,' if that's the word for 'yes.' I hope I can get by over there with that."

**HAWLEY HIGH**  
Groveton High School was placed on probation by the State Executive Committee in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 season for violation of the Athletic Code of the League.

**MOODY HIGH**  
The District Executive Committee of District 11A has placed Moody High School on probation for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 10 of the Football Plan.

**BELLS HIGH**  
Bellevue High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977 season by the District Executive Committee for violation of the Athletic Code.

**KASHMERE (HOUSTON)**  
The State Executive Committee has placed Kashmere High School of Houston on probation for the 1977 season by the District Executive Committee for violation of the Athletic Code Rule 2 of the League rules.

**CALHOUN HIGH**  
Calhoun High School of Port Lavaca has been placed on probation in football for the 1977 season by the District Executive Committee.

**GROVETON HIGH**  
Groveton High School has been placed on probation in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 1 of the Boys' Basketball Plan by the District Executive Committee.

**WILSON HIGH**  
Wilson High School has been placed on probation in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 school year for violation of the Athletic Code of the League.

**BRYAN ADAMS (Dallas), and W. W. SAMUELL (Dallas)**  
Bryan Adams High School and W. W. Samuell High School of Dallas have been placed on probation for violation of the Athletic Code by the IAAA District Executive Committee in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 school year.

**PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST**  
Page 66—Should read "Sinfonica Quartette" by Reicha (play one).

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

**Page 124, Article III, Section 5, should read:**  
AAA—High schools with an average membership of 1200 or more students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.  
AA—High schools with an average membership of 650-1219 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.  
A—High schools with an average membership of 240-649 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.  
A—High schools with an average membership of 125-239 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.  
That selections indicated on the contest list as "(with organ)" be changed to read "(optional organ)."

**SMILBY HIGH (Houston)**  
The Smiley High School Choir of North Forest Independent School District in Houston has been disqualified from participation in the 1977-78 school year by the Region IX UIL Music Executive Committee for violation of the University Interscholastic League Constitution and Rules, Music Plan, Article VII, Section 2, Item d.

**BRYAN ADAMS HIGH (Dallas)**  
The Bryan Adams High School Second Band of Dallas has been disqualified from participation in any UIL music activities during the 1977-78 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee.

**ROOSEVELT HIGH (Dallas)**  
The Roosevelt High School Band of Dallas has been disqualified from participation in any UIL music activities during the 1977-78 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee.

**ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 14**  
The State Executive Committee has given the interpretation to include in Article VIII, Section 14 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES to allow a student who did not participate in football or basketball in school A the previous year to be eligible in school B for football and basketball if he meets all other requirements.

**ARTICLE XVI, SCHOLARSHIP RULE**  
The State Executive Committee has given the following interpretation concerning Vol-

**ational Adjustment Classes as regards Article XVI, the Scholarship Rule of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES of the League:**  
"Occupational Adjustment Class pupils working full time during their last year of eligibility are in compliance with Article XVI, the Scholarship Rule of the League."  
The artist El Greco appears in error in the Picture Memory Bulletin on pages 1 and 28 as El Greco. Please make the correction to appear El Greco.

**MINEOLA HIGH SCHOOL**  
Mineola High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan by the District Executive Committee.

**JEFF DAVIS HIGH**  
Jeff Davis High School of Houston has been placed on probation by the District Executive Committee for violation of eligibility rules for the 1977-78 school year.

**BOYS' AND GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Use of the rule regarding players raising their hand after fouling will continue for the 1977-78 season.

**KNOX CITY HIGH**  
Knox City High School has been placed on probation by the District Executive Committee for failure to submit an eligibility blank on their team.

**KITTY HAWK JR. HIGH**  
Music Executive Committee Region XII has disqualified Kitty Hawk Junior High School in Universal City for the 1977-78 band concert and sightreading contest and has placed them on probation for the 1977-78 school year for failure to participate in Article III, item 9 of the Music Plan.

**BOVINA**  
Bovina High School has been placed on probation in football by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 24, Item d, for the 1977-78 school year.

**LEE (MIDLAND)**  
Lee High School of Midland has been disqualified for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan by the District Executive Committee for the 1977-78 school year.

**CARROLL HIGH (Corpus Christi)**  
Carroll High School of Corpus Christi has been placed on probation in football by the District Executive Committee for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

**EL PASO HIGH**  
El Paso High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

**CLEVELAND HIGH**  
Cleveland High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for failure to participate in the 1977-78 school year for violations of the Football Plan.

**COAHOMA HIGH**  
Coahoma High School has been placed on probation by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 8 of the Athletic Code.

**MUSIC FORMS**  
All music forms are now available in tables of 25 copies of one form. Cost is 75 cents per table. No other combination of form packets is available.

**CANYON HIGH**  
Canyon High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for failure to participate in the Region X Twisting Contest.

**JASPER HIGH**  
The Jasper High School Band has been disqualified from participation in the Region X UIL Music Activities for the 1977-78 school year for failure to participate in the 1977-78 school year for participating in the Region X Twisting Contest.

**CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES**  
Page 169, Girls' Basketball Plan, #8, Change February 27 to March 4.  
Page 181, Girls' Volleyball Plan, #28, Change August 5 to August 18.  
Page 150, Football Plan, #2, Change 1976-77 to 1977-78.  
Page 99, 7, 1, of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

**Contest Rules—Change first word from "An" to "Any". Also change "No-Be-Type" to "any of the type-on style correction materials."**

**SPELLING AND PLAIN WRITING CONTEST**  
Rule 2 of the Spelling and Plain Writing Contest on page 111 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES should read: "Representation—in the district meets, each elementary and junior high school meets, each school shall be permitted to enter three contestants in each division."

## SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

The following were inadvertently omitted from the list of Sweepstakes Winners published in the October Leaguer:  
Pampa Jr. High—Region I—CCC—Tenor-Bass Choir.  
Randolph High—Region XII—AA—Band.

**LAFERIA HIGH SCHOOL**  
Laferia High School has been placed on probation for the 1977-78 school year in football for violation of Rule 10 of the Football Plan by the District Executive Committee.

## Gratitude Expressed

Regional directors and sites for the respective spring League contests were chosen recently, and soon afterwards praised by League director-general Dr. Bailey Marshall.

"Both League member schools and the UIL itself are very grateful to the 14 host institutions and wish to thank them and the respective faculty members who are assisting in the competitive educational services," Marshall said.

"This service to the public schools, in providing facilities and assistance in the athletic contests and in the literary and academic competitions, is appreciated," he added.

The regional director's committee includes three new members: Dr. Dennis Reinhartz, assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, University of Texas at Arlington, replacing Leonard Diana, Associate Dean of Science, UTA;

Dr. Ralph G. Hester, Chairman, Physical & Health Education, McMurry College, replacing Don Jackson, Academic Dean at Howard

And Dr. David L. Henderson, Associate Professor of Secondary and Higher Education, Sam Houston State University, replacing Joel E. Bass, Associate Professor of Education, SHSU.

## Regional Contest Directors, Locations Recently Selected

- Region I, Conference AAA, Districts 1-3.
- Region I, Conference A, Districts 1-8.
- Lubbock
- Dr. Ray Purkerson, Asst. Prof. College of Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.
- Region I, Conference AAAA, District 1-5
- Region I, Conference AA, District 1-8.
- Levelland
- Dean Nathan Tubb, South Plains College, Levelland.
- Region I, Conference B, District 1-12.
- Denton
- Dr. William DeMouget, Dept. of Speech and Drama, North Texas State University, Denton.
- Region II, Conference AAAA, Districts 6-15.
- Region II, Conference AAA, Districts 4-8.
- Arlington
- Dr. Dennis Reinhartz, Asst. Dean of Liberal Arts, University of Texas at Arlington.
- Region II, Conference AA, Districts 9-16.
- Stephenville
- Mr. Mike Lesse, Director of Development, Tarleton State University, Stephenville.
- Region II, Conference A, Districts 9-16.
- Odessa
- Dr. Lee Buice, Asst. to the President, Odessa College:

## Abilene

Dr. Ralph G. Hester, Chmn. Physical and Health Education, McMurry College, Abilene.  
Region II, Conference B, Districts 13-23.

## Lubbock

Dr. Ray Purkerson, Asst. Prof. College of Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

## Levelland

Dean Nathan Tubb, South Plains College, Levelland.

## Denton

Dr. William DeMouget, Dept. of Speech and Drama, North Texas State University, Denton.  
Region II, Conference AAAA, Districts 6-15.  
Region II, Conference AAA, Districts 4-8.

## Arlington

Dr. Dennis Reinhartz, Asst. Dean of Liberal Arts, University of Texas at Arlington.  
Region II, Conference AA, Districts 9-16.

## Stephenville

Mr. Mike Lesse, Director of Development, Tarleton State University, Stephenville.  
Region II, Conference A, Districts 9-16.

## Odessa

Dr. Lee Buice, Asst. to the President, Odessa College:

## Kilgore

Dean Kenneth Whitten, Kilgore College, Kilgore.  
Region III, Conference A, Districts 17-25.  
Region III, Conference B, Districts 24-35.

## Corpus Christi

Dr. Dwayne Bliss, Asst. Supt. of Schools, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.  
Region IV, Conference AAAA, Districts 25-32.  
Region IV, Conference AAA, Districts 13-16.

## Kingsville

Lawrence Ray Smith, Director of Resource and Development Center, Texas A&I University, Kingsville.  
Region IV, Conference AA, Districts 26-32.

## Victoria

Carl Dubose, Director of Evening School, Victoria College, Victoria.  
Region IV, Conference A, Districts 26-32.

## Helen Ohlendorf Named Best Essayist in 1926

The state rural essay writing champion for 1926 was Helen Ohlendorf of Rogers Ranch School (Lockhart).

Winning second and third places were Agnes Burns of Elwood School (Wills Point) and Tekla Stahl of Nebo School (Eckert).

## Agreement Made To Stock League Contest Slide Rules

By JACK LENHART  
State Slide Rule Director

Arrangements have been made with an Austin firm to provide dependable slide rules for League slide rule contestants. Agreement was reached to make available the Pickett rule only, which is widely used and considered of first class quality.

The plans for stocking of the No. 1010 rule for immediate shipment and the taking of orders for the #N3 rule, with a delay of several weeks before shipping.

Both rules have all the scales needed for competition, although the #N3 has double length square root and triple length cube root scales, which some find helpful. No slide rule now available has the "sliding K," a cube scale on both the body and the slide.

If enough sales are made to justify a large order to the factory, there will be a price reduction. For now, however, the #1010 will cost \$14 plus 70 cents sales tax.

The #N3 will cost \$27 plus \$1.35 sales tax. These prices include postage and handling. A check should be sent with the order to avoid COD charges.

Orders should be sent to:  
University Coop  
Attn. Engineering Dept.  
P. O. Drawer 7520  
Austin, Texas 78705.

The Coop's phone number is AC512-476-7211. In charge of engineering supplies is Clarence E. Koslan. All telephone inquiries concerning the slide rule should be directed to him. He is most helpful and competent.

# Books And Magazines

**JOURNALISM FOR TODAY** by Donald L. Ferguson and Jim Patten. National Textbook Company, Skokie, Illinois 60076. If you can have only one beginning journalism textbook, it should be one like this. It covers the full range of newspaper journalism in a direct, understandable way. The authors showed deep appreciation of the problems and challenges students and teachers face, both in the way of work on publications and in the learning of the tricks of the trade.

A good teacher's guide is available. Recommended for journalism class use and for school libraries. MRH.

**THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND WRITING THE NEW JOURNALISM** by Joseph M. Webb, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10010, 1977. A completely unique and interesting approach to journalism. Webb's text outlines today's journalism: How to develop lively stories through dialogue and description, and how to abandon the dogmas of traditional writing in favor of a more exciting style, provided primarily by increased observation.

Highly recommended for the high school composition classes as well as prospective feature story writers or columnists. BH.

responsibilities to the community, and operating within the framework of the law. This book will be a welcome addition to anyone's journalism library. BH.

**PHOTOGRAPHY IN FOCUS—A BASIC TEXT** by Mark Jacobs and Ken Kokrda. National Textbook Company, Skokie, Illinois 60076, 1977. This text covers all the fundamentals of picture taking, printing, lighting, filter usage, exposure, history, photography lenses, cameras and problems. It is well written, well illustrated and easy to understand. It is of great value to all beginning photographers and can be a help to the more experienced.

Highly recommended for all newspaper and yearbook photographers, advisers, editors and all others who work with photographs. MRH.

**YEARBOOK COPY** by Judie Gustafson, Palladium Publications, P. O. Box 10184, Austin, Texas 78765. \$4. Yearbook Copy is a book that had to be written, in an age when the Pictures vs. Words controversy has raged so furiously, there is a great need for a sound approach to that most vital yearbook ingredient, copy.

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**THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AS EDITOR** by Bill Ward, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10010, 1977. This text, like other publications in the Student Journalist series, is concise, well written and easy to understand. The book outlines the fundamental aspects of being an editor for a student publication. From development of the staff to working with the printer.

Other sections of the book are devoted to working with administration and staff, re-

## University Interscholastic League Directory

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Set At El Paso

# State Theatre Convention Sessions To Focus On UIL Drama Activities

The Texas Educational Theatre Association (TETA) will meet in joint convention with Texas Non-Profit Theatres and U.S. Institute of Theatre Technology-Texas Section, Feb. 2-4, in El Paso at the Hotel Del Norte and UT-El Paso. This joint convention hosted by the Dept. of Drama at UT-El Paso, will be the fourth annual meeting of all state non-professional theatre organizations, sponsored by the Texas Theatre Council.

The Texas Theatre Council operates with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said he will proclaim February as Texas Theatre Month.

The UIL will be featured in three major convention activities and numerous sessions will focus on secondary school drama.

The UIL One-Act Play Contest Committee of TETA and a session on management of the OAP Contest are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2. A UIL Critic Judging Workshop is set for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4.

This session will feature the winning play of the 1977 TETA One-Act Playwriting Contest, *The Will of All Wills* by Ray von Rosenberg, drama director at Taft High School, will be produced by Coronado High School and directed by R. J. Bowen.

A detailed program will be mailed to all Texas theatre people identified by one of the three organizations. Tentative plans have the convention opening Thursday morning with committee meetings and workshops at the Hotel Paso Del Norte.

Three afternoon periods will also feature workshops and working committee meetings and the formal opening session will be held Thursday evening at the Chimal National Theatre.

The Texas Theatre Council Presidents' Reception will follow a special theatre production scheduled exclusively for the convention.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to workshops, demonstrations, meetings and performances. Tentative programming for the convention include: The Richard Shepp Mime Troupe (*Mime: The Technique of Silence*), recognized as America's foremost mime; *Androcles and the Lion* by Aurand Harris, produced by the Kaleidoscope Players of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Aurand Harris, America's best known author of plays for children and youth; Mark Medoff, author of *When You Coming Back Red Rider and The Wager*; and a Luncheon Costume Parade.

Also, the Street Theatre directed by Shirleen Becker of El Paso High School; Juarez tours, shopping and tracks; David Nancarrow—Lighting the Actor/Dancer in space; Lee Watson—VP USITT (National)—Scenic Projection; Fiesta at the El Paso Convention Center; *Man of La Mancha* produced by the Los Pobres Theatre Group; and *Volpone* directed by Larry Ethridge at UT-El Paso.

Additional workshops and programs will be made available to the convention by the UT-El Paso theatre faculty and TTC member organizations.



THE ODD COUPLE—Coppell High School produced scenes from *The Odd Couple*, the winning play in Conference A, at the 1977 State OAP Contest. Above are Mike Pettijohn, Todd Freeman, Mike Arthur, Weldon Hamm, Yancey Arthur and James Worley. Todd Freeman and Yancey Arthur were named to the Conference A All-Star Cast, Alisa Jackson was chosen as an Honorable Mention All-Star Cast member and Mike Arthur won the Samuel French Award for Outstanding Performer. The production was directed by Wheelice Wilson.

## New Anthology Available From Drama Library

Dr. Coleman Jennings, UT-Austin specialist in children's theatre and creative dramatics, is editor of a new anthology devoted to the plays of the most produced children's theatre playwright in America.

*Six Plays For Children* by Aurand Harris, published by the UT Press, is now available for review from the Drama Loan Library. The plays of Mr. Harris, totaling 24, are popular as One-Act Play Contest entries.

*Androcles And The Lion*, a comedy dell'arte version, is one of the most heavily produced plays in OAP annually. It has appeared at the State One-Act Play Contest five times, beginning in 1968, and has won third, second and first prize.

Coleman Jennings, associate professor of drama and graduate advisor, has compiled a biography of Mr. Harris and the analyses that accompany the six full-length Harris plays are included in the book. In addition to *Androcles And The Lion*, the anthology includes the musical melodrama *Rags To Riches*, the absurd comedy *Punch and Judy*,

the historical drama *Steal Away Home*, the farce *Peck's Bad Boy* and the musical revue *Yankee Doodle*, premiered at UT Austin in 1974.

**Moral Truth Exposed**

Jennings, who has directed four Harris plays, said each script "expresses a universal truth or moral value of society which is within the grasp of children and the prevailing tone of each play is bright, happy and optimistic. Even when the play is not a comedy in form, many comic scenes are interwoven into the plot," he added.

The book is illustrated with production photographs of each play. Lynn Murray, State Drama Director noted that "this beautiful volume would make an ideal gift for any drama teacher or school library."

**Writes To Please**

Harris' trademarks are rapid meaningful action, bare-bones dialogue, jokes and riddles, plays on words, double meanings and misuses of words. Harris explains he

doesn't "write down" to children but rather writes to please himself as an adult. He has intimate knowledge of children's tastes, for he has been an elementary school teacher in New York City for more than 30 years.

Next April 2-8, the UT Department of Drama will present the premiere production of Harris' new play, *A Toby Show*. He received a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to work on the play. Harris will be a guest member of the UT drama faculty in the spring and will appear as a featured speaker at the Texas Educational Theatre Association annual state convention Feb. 2-4 in El Paso. He will also be a special guest at the State Meet One-Act Play Contest in May.



STACY SCHNEIDER ... Poetry Champ

## 1977 Poetry Contest Won By Schneider

Stacy Schneider, a senior at George West High School, captured first place in the 1977 State Meet poetry interpretation contest, held in Austin on the campus of the University of Texas last May.

During her high school career, Stacy has also competed in prose reading and One-Act Play and has been involved in numerous student groups, including the student council, Future Homemakers of America and Pep Squad.

She is a member of National Honor Society, was a National Merit finalist, on the school's newspaper and annual staffs, and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Stacy plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in speech therapy.

## Albert Baker Named '24 Declamation Champ

Albert Baker of Drasco School (Winters) took first place honors in the 1924 senior boys' rural declamation contest.

Taking second and third places were Carl Thomas of Emberson School (Summers) and Dennis Lawson of Loop, respectively.

### Educational Theatre

# OAP Enrollment Growth Continues

By LYNN MURRAY  
State Drama Director

Area meet organization has been completed. Site and dates were mailed to all administrators and drama directors. There may be a few minor changes created by the record 960 schools entered in the largest play contest in the world, but all schools affected should be notified shortly. Any further corrections will appear in Official Notices.

OAP enrollment marks the ninth consecutive year of growth and the total represents 85 percent of the eligible schools. What about 90 percent next year? There are still about 175 schools not involved in promoting educational theatre through OAP competition.

#### Theatre Saturation

I have admitted to greed many times before. My greed is still the rightful recognition of educational theatre in all schools and I won't be content until theatre courses are available to all students. I believe the One-Act Play Contest is the best motivation toward that reality.

A Critic Judging Workshop is being scheduled on Saturday afternoon of the three-day TETA/TTC Convention, Feb. 2-4. Prospective critics and judges that have not attended a workshop in the past five years will find this a painless way to be added to the League's List. Those judges already accredited should find this an opportunity to familiarize themselves with current OAP rules and administration.

#### Managers Session Set

Many of our critic judges are also district, area or regional contest managers. A Convention session for OAP contest managers is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2. If you would like to hear the State Office interpretation of the difficult to handle "basic set" and "morals" rules, join me for this session. We are looking forward to having a large group of highly qualified theatre people at these sessions and I am sure all judges and contest managers will profit from the presentation and discussion.

All theatre teachers in higher education will receive a personal invitation. Secondary administrators, teachers and drama directors that serve as contest managers are certainly not excluded. Plane fare is about \$60 round-trip to El Paso from most metro centers. Make plans now to attend.

#### Addendum Due Soon

As of this writing, I must confess that the *Handbook For One-Act Play, Eighth Edition*, "Addendum for 1977-78" is not in the mail. We will do our best to get it to you before December. If you read the September *Leaguer*, attended a Student Activity Conference session or reviewed the OAP rules in the new *Constitution and Contest Rules*, you have most of the information. Sorry, we'll do better next year.

The Eighth Edition of the *Handbook* will be current through next year. Do you have a copy? It is essential for every drama director, contest manager and judge.

#### Start Looking

We are behind in getting Planning Meetings organized for OAP directors. It was late October before we contacted Spring Meet organizing chairmen (Basketball Chairmen) for the name of the district drama director that will host the planning session. If you have not been contacted, start looking for the person in your district assigned to serve.

If you have not been contacted by a planning meeting host by early December, you should contact your Spring Meet Director General and offer your services. Your principal or superintendent can identify the

#### Director General or Organizing Chairman

We will send informational materials to the responsible person, but all you need is the *Handbook*, a current *Constitution and Contest Rules*, the Accredited List of Critic Judges (October *Leaguer*) and the desire to get your district OAP organized.

#### Judges Plentiful

There are plenty (190) of highly qualified judges to serve this year, although there have been numerous deletions. Check the new List carefully before you contract a judge for this year. Remember, there will be a great many new, highly qualified and willing judges added to the list in February. Contact me if you need assistance locating a competent critic.

Consult the OAP *Handbook* (plus 1977-78 Addendum when available) or the current *Constitution and Contest Rules* prior to requesting play or set approvals. There have been adjustments made in procedures. Read carefully "Selecting Your Contest Play" in the *Handbook*.

All directors should request publisher permission for your contest entry that would provide performance rights for productions from zone through State Meet. Be optimistic! Blanket permission, validated by additional royalty payments, will make publishers happy and eliminate the hassel. A March through May agreement would prevent production rights withdrawal.

#### Library In Full Operation

The Drama Loan Library is in full operation, but constantly behind. We were closed the second half of the summer for inventory and cataloguing. We regret the inconvenience to those needing scripts in August. You can aid us by requesting plays alphabetically by title and enclosing the 50¢ postage and handling fee with each request. Mail service is getting even slower, if that is possible. Let us know when it is necessary for you to return scripts late because of mail delay. Check carefully the dated packing slip with each order. We expect you to have one full week to read the plays. The other week of the two week period is allowed for mailing to and from the library. When you are responsible for books being late, send the fine of 5¢ per day in a separate envelope when you return scripts.

#### Drama Sessions Rewarding

We have completed all but one Student Activities Conference (Kingsville, Nov. 19). The drama sessions were rewarding. There is no way possible to thank all of the people involved in these sessions, but I would like to try. A grateful THANK YOU to all at UT-Austin, Odessa College, University of Houston, UT-Arlington, Kilgore College, Sam Houston State University, Midwestern State University and Texas A&I at Kingsville in advance.

Happy Thanksgiving!

## More Than 100 New Drama Loan Library Plays Available

More than 100 new plays have been received from various publishers and are now available through the Drama Loan Library, said Lynn Murray, League drama director. Directors should request these plays in accordance with published Drama Loan Library procedures, he added.

**Anchorage Press, Inc.**  
*Christmas All Over the Place, The Near Sighted Knight and The Far Sighted Dragon, Robin Goodfellow and Theatre for Children.*

**Baker's Plays**  
*Adventure Faces; Angel Of The Prisons; Balloon Faces; The Bell; Beloved Betrayal; The Butler Did It; A Christmas Carol; The Clown; Crazy Mixed-Up Island Of Dr. Mooreau; The Crossroads; The Decision; Discovery And Survival; Eyes Upon The Cross; Grinding Gibbons And The Prisoner Of London; The Hat; If He's Not Laughing, It's Not God; I'm Going To Order A Lion; Interview With God; The Key; The Ladder; The Lantern; Loco-Motion, Commotion, Dr. Gorrilla And Me; Look Back To The Hill; Magical Faces; A Matter Of Death And Life; The New York Idea; The Prince Who*

*Wouldn't Talk; Spring Comes To February and Under The Sign Of The Water Bearer.*

**The Coach House Press, Inc.**  
*Let Freedom Ring, One-Two San-Shi and The Secret King.*

**Dramatists Play Service, Inc.**  
*Canadian Gothic And American Modern, The Case, Eleven, Short Plays, By Inge, Fighting and The Window And The Colonel, Pioneer Drama Service*  
*Barry Lyndon; Bride Of Frankenstein; Forever; Haulshaw, The Detective; The House That Jack Built; Jack And The Beanstalk; John And Abigail Adams—Families Of Destiny; Lizzie Borden Of Fall River; Marsha; Miss Twiddle And The Devil; Old Pipes And The Dredge; Washing Machine and Womenspeak.*

**Samuel French, Inc.**  
*The Battled Up Man, The Cape, Date, Ends And Odds, A Pettucini Affair, Five One-Act Plays, Robert, Patrick's Cheap Theatricals, A Separate Piece, The Shining Mountains, Smoking Pistols, Standard Safety and Yours Very Truly.*

**Stage Magic Plays**  
*The Clock That Went Wrong, Desert Men, The Devil And His Devilish Daughters, In Search Of The Golden Teardrop, Jocko, Nathan The Nervous, Paraphrase, Requiem and The Wizard Of Oz.*

### Music Matters

## Listening To America's New Singing Generation

By NELSON G. PATRICK

*I Hear America Singing,  
I Hear America Singing.*

This is the second writing of this column. I turned one in which contained some history but probably more reminiscing behind rose colored glasses. Besides, I was too tired to do the column justice. So, here goes again.

Several years ago, I wrote on *I Hear America Singing* (which was picked up by several other periodicals) and I was lamenting the fact that after over two generations of public school music, there was very little spontaneous music making in our society, certainly not comparable to that of 17th and 18th Century Europe or in Merrie Ole England in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

There is a new generation now that sings as well as performs in small groups and in masses. Let me tell you of what I found in one week.

#### Religious Singers

One Saturday evening while walking down the drag (Guadalupe Avenue), I heard a large group singing religious songs. There were two guitars accompanying the group. Within the hour the group had grown to several hundred (the police estimated 600). They sang mostly hymns, many in four parts, and now and then one or two would take off on an obligato that was really quite musical.

This was a group that gathered slowly, unrehearsed with no prior planning. Just a group of young people singing for their own pleasure.

#### Just Wanted To Play

As I continued on my walk, I came across a group playing Gabrieli on a street corner. The group of instrumentalists, obviously, had rehearsed. For approximately forty-five minutes, a large crowd was entertained by Gabrieli. Knowing a couple of the performers, I inquired about the occasion. The reply was a simple one, "Oh, we just wanted to play for someone and thought this would be a good place."

It was, I guess, fifty times times more people heard them perform than would have been attracted to a formal performance in an auditorium.

Remember, this is still Saturday night. As I approached within two or three blocks of my home, I found the street blocked off. You guessed it—a street dance—band and all. Some of the dancers were in costume, but most were in jeans and sneakers.

Again the band set up and started playing and soon the block was filled with dancers from the nearby fraternity houses, apartments and passersby. The spontaneity, freedom, and expression of movements and

## New Swimming Rules Surface

4-2-1-4—Stipulates the referee shall conduct a pre-meet conference with the starter and a captain from each team to review meet procedures and special instructions.

5-4-4—Stipulates disputed qualifications do not result when two or more swimmers in the same heat record the same time, but places can be determined by automatic judging equipment.

9-3-4—Permits coaches of competing teams to draw the required dive for the meet if the diving referee and other meet officials are not present within 30 minutes of the start of a dual meet.

9-4-5—Specifies that, when there are 17 to 32 competitors in championship meet diving competition, the semi-final round shall consist of two required dives and one optional dive and the final round shall consist of one required and two optional dives. If there are 16 or fewer divers, the semi-finals shall consist of four required and four optional dives and the finals shall consist of one required and two optional dives.

9-6-4—Specifies a dive is failed if the twist is 90 degrees more or less than indicated on the written description of dives.

9-7-1—Reference to "balance" position here and throughout the code has been changed to "starting" position. Also eliminated holding arms straight out to the side as a legal starting position.

music seemed to say—"I am free, I enjoy living."

#### A New Generation

These people are a new generation, they are tough, they have high ideals, a strict code of conduct not like mine nor probably like yours, but one which they strongly believe. Their music conveys a feeling of a security of the present, a determination of life goals and a trust in a future that brings attainment.

During the walk, I attended two concerts and one drama production all of which were formal, rehearsed productions and superbly performed. Although in contrast to the informal situations discussed earlier, these presentations left a feeling of mobility, of people going somewhere, of people with a purpose, of expressing through music what life is about.

#### Teachers Provide Image

Yes, I think we are beginning to hear America sing. We hear America sing because there are strong teachers who provide the young of our society with the fundamentals of musical performance. We teach the young to perform music. We teach them many kinds of music and call it equally great serving its own function in the society.

We cannot lower the standards. We must continue the hard line because if America is to continue to sing, our teachers must provide the image for what is good for music.

#### Twirlers Pose Questions

Again twirlers take the highlight as questions for the month. You are reminded that twirlers may enter only two (2) contests outside League competition. We have had several questions asked which indicate this is being by-passed in many ways.

If a band student, whether or not you call that student a twirler, enters more than two twirling contests outside of League competition, that person is ineligible for UIL competition.

Several schools have tried entering the twirlers through another organization. This practice merely compounds the infraction. If the twirler is a member of your band and participates in more than two contests, that person is ineligible for League competition. If the director permits such a person to perform at the UIL contest (one who has entered more than two outside contests), the band may be suspended from League competition for a two-year period.

#### What Price Honor?

The following letter was received from a band director who has concerned about the practice of merchants selling school sweaters to students, who do not earn the award through regular channels. Fortunately, the company receiving the letter returned it to the band director for his approval, but I am informed that many retailers do not. We should be concerned about this practice.

Dear Sir:

I am a senior at High School and was a member of the band for three years. However, my senior year, some friends and I were unable to be in band. We would like to buy a senior band jacket like the ones the senior High Band students will receive. Is it possible? If so, would you please send me a letter, giving the cost and other details about the jacket.

Thank you,

## Books and Magazines

**EFFECTIVE EDITORIAL WRITING** by Rod Vahl, Quill and Scroll Foundation, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. \$1 per copy, \$7.50 per copy for five or more.

**THE YEARBOOK WORKBOOK** by Lindy Wagy, Josten's/American Yearbook Company, 1975. A fine instructional workbook, with a very good teacher's manual. It contains instruction in all phases of yearbook work and tests to help the teacher measure staff understanding of the materials. It is well organized, extensive, and very well done. Good book for any school journalism library and a great help for novice and experienced yearbook advisers. MRH.

**SIMPLE & DIRECT** by Jacques Barzun, Harper & Row Publishers, New York, 1975. No matter how much native talent and training a writer may have, there comes a time when he needs help in making his work sparkle. This book can give that help. It provides no pat formula for good writing, but gives examples of good and bad, along with excellent discussion of problems in written communication. Highly recommended for advanced students and teachers in need of extra instruction in the art of written communication.—MRH.

**I BELIEVE** by Grant Teaff and Sam Blair, Ward Book Publishing Company, Waco, Texas, 1975. I believe is primarily the story of Grant Teaff—his career, his beliefs, and his relationship with his family, his team members, his staff, his friends, his fans, and his God. A very inspirational book for anyone and not a book just for coaches. The book is

more inspirational and does not present coaching methods or techniques in any delineated form. The book does point out Teaff's thoughts on motivation, which coincide with Maslow's Theory of Motivation.

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**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. 1975. \$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 basic experience, how to get a job, and a good bibliography. This book is recommended for journalism classrooms, libraries and counselor's offices.



J B—La Marque High School made its sixth appearance at the State Meet OAP Contest with scenes from J. B. The play was the winner in Conference AAAA. Jack Ewing, Tamela Porter, Patricia Inabnet, Janette Smith, Stephen Olson, Pam McDaniel, David Hart, Brenda Beavers and Todd Dotson are pictured above. Stephen Olson received the Samuel French Award for Outstanding Performer in Conference AAAA and Patricia Inabnet was named to the All-Star Cast. The production was directed by Richard Hoag.



Postscripts on Athletics

# When Tempers Flare, We All Get Burned

By BILL FARNEY  
State Athletic Director

As the 1977-78 school year unfolds, the UIL office is receiving an unusual number of cases involving misconduct on the part of the coach in relation to game officials. Most of these cases are from coaches who feel the official has not exercised good judgment in a play or a series of plays.

Tempers flare, curses are uttered, and occasionally, there is contact in the form of shoving or pushing. The fans become involved in the argument and the players, having witnessed their coach demonstrate his opinion of the officials and let the world know how he feels, think they are justified in getting away with illegal acts or unnecessary roughness on the field.

For all practical purposes, the educational aspects of positive note have been lost for the night. Any lessons to be taught in sportsmanship, character or patience have been lost, and in some rare cases, complete respect for the coach is gone forever.

### A Lot Of Nothing

I have been a coach. I have been mad at officials. I have lost my temper. Penalty flags have been thrown to curb my remarks. I have been asked to get back to the bench area. My players shared my fury. All my ranting, raving and emotional outbursts have gotten me a lot—a lot of nothing.

No official has ever changed a decision after my protest. Intimidation for subsequent calls was negligible. In other words, Officials 100, Coach O. Fans 0. Players 0. Purpose of game and fair play 0. In simple terms, nobody gains. Everybody loses.

### Is It Worth The Risk?

The UIL has an athletic code which states: "... It means to accept the decisions of the officials without protest; to see that officials are extended protection and courtesy by the players, school personnel and laymen; to treat your opponents as your guests, and to put clean play and real sportsmanship above victories. . . . The important thing in sports is to strive to excel and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and have no excuse when they lose."

The UIL State Executive Committee investigates every reported violation. They have the power to initiate proceedings against any member school whenever, in the opinion of the committee, there is sufficient evidence at hand to justify such action.

In severe cases, a school could lose a competitive program and many students suffer because of irrational action by a coach or school representative. Is it worth the risk?

### Responsibility Shared

Statements such as, "That call cost us the game," or "The officials threw the flag so many times that the kids could not even play," or "The officials took the game away from us," or the oft heard, "The officials let the game get out of hand," add little to the games' intent.

Whenever a coach complains the officials let the game get out of hand, he forgets that he has an equal responsibility with the official. The official cannot serve as a disciplinarian by himself. Blaming an official for a loss does little toward developing positive attitudes in the players' ability to compete.

If an athlete understands that he cannot win anyway because the officials will not let him, how will his effort be affected? If he or his coach is looking for an out or an excuse for the loss, they are not playing in the true spirit of the game which pits skill and strategy against competition, and odds of chance.

### Never Compromise Rules

An official should never compromise the rules in any situation. He feels that by doing so he may be a "good ole boy." But coaches who are dedicated to their profession never appreciate an official that can be

### Headgear Reconditioning Available, Farney Claims

If you have football helmets which are not NOC-SAE approved, you're most likely going to be stuck with them. At present, there is no known method of conditioning unapproved helmets to meet NOC-SAE standards, said League director Bill Farney.

If, however, you have NOC-SAE approved helmets which are getting a little ragged, you can get them reconditioned, Farney added.

"By 1978, everyone will have to furnish NOC-SAE helmets," the League director said. "We've been receiving a lot of inquiries concerning converting unapproved helmets to approved NOC-SAE helmets. So far as we know, this cannot be done. However, there are a number of companies which will recondition NOC-SAE approved headgear."

swayed by intimidation. The spirit of the rules as well as the letter must be strongly enforced.

It is a well-known fact that most fans do not know the more detailed aspects of the rules. Sometimes, those who do know them misinterpret them. Would it not be better to let the officials call the game—win, lose or draw. Then, if the performance of the officials is not up to standards, the coach and the school has the option of never using this official again.

One of the more distasteful practices is that of "scratching a chapter. This practice should be used sparingly and only when it is obvious one team has consistently used a particular chapter whereas the other team has never used it.

### People Make Mistakes

Schools do not have to endure incompetent officiating. But it is difficult if not impossible to improve an officials' proficiency during the game. More often, his wrath will be incurred and his effectiveness adversely reduced.

To show open displeasures and exchange bitter hatreds does nothing more than add coal to the fire. Something I have observed in my years of coaching is I could be mad as hops at an official. His judgment and character at this time would be unforgivably poor and decrepit.

Then, at a subsequent contest, he would do an outstanding job. This situation is possible only if both coaches and officials will realize that people do make mistakes and nobody should be judged totally on one moment's anger or stupidity.

### Sportsmanship Everyone's Job

Proper maintenance of sportsmanship is everyone's responsibility. There is no room for the coach who permits a breakdown in the control he has over his players. There is no room for players who lose their composure because this detracts from their performances.

Officials who do not have the courage to penalize coaches and players for unsportsmanlike conduct need to find something better to do on Friday nights. Without the proper mutual sharing of responsibility by players, coaches, officials, fans and the media, the interscholastic program of athletics cannot long continue to be a positive influence in the lives of our youth.

We, in Texas, have the finest student athletic program of any state in the U.S. or any nation in the world. Let's keep it that way by respecting the rules of the game and the principles of personal self-control.

# Troubles

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attending were Dr. Lee Buice of Odessa College, Dr. Ray Purkerson of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Dean Nathan Tubb of South Plains College in Levelland, and Dr. William DeMougeot of North Texas State University in Denton.

Also, Dr. Emory Estes of the University of Texas at Arlington, representing Dr. Dennis Reinhart, also of UTA; Mike Leese of Tarleton State University in Stephenville; Mike Chase of McMurry College in Abilene, representing Dr. Ralph G. Hester, also of McMurry; and Dr. Tom Sewell of San Jacinto College in Pasadena.

Also, Dr. David L. Henderson of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Dean W. C. Schwartz of Blinn College in Brenham, Dean Kenneth Whitten of Kilgore College, Dr. Dwayne Bliss of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Lawrence Ray Smith of Texas A&I University in Kingsville, and Carl Dubose of Victoria College.

### Tomlinson Triumphed In '76 State Ward Essay

James Tomlinson of San Saba was the 1976 state ward Essay Writing champion.

Ailene Scott of Donna Junior High School and Nina Mahaffey of Sabinal won second and third places.



FOUR 'GENERATIONS'—Three former UIL athletic directors, Dr. Rhea Williams (far right), Dr. Bailey Marshall (second from right) and Rodney J. Kidd (far left) get together at the Rhea Williams commemoration dinner in Austin to give a few pointers to the newest director, Bill Farney, who graciously accepted any advice offered.

# State Volleyball Tournament Scheduled Dec. 2-3 In Austin

The 12th annual State High School Girls' Volleyball Tournament is slated to be held Dec. 2 and 3 in the newly-completed Toney Burger Activity Center, located at 3200 Jones Road, just off Lamar Boulevard.

The facility, named for one of the most successful coaches in Austin's history and a longtime friend of the UIL, is one of the finest high school athletic complexes in the nation.

The fieldhouse, location of the volleyball tournament, has a seating capacity of 5,115 and can accommodate basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and tennis. The fieldhouse is interestingly designed in quadrants, each color-coded to help fans from different schools know where they should sit.

Each quadrant is self-sufficient with exits, rest rooms, and concession facilities.

Persons traveling on IH 35 should exit on Ben White Boulevard and travel west to Lamar Boulevard (Hwy. 290). Travel southwest on 290 to Pillow Road, where the activity center is located to the right of Pillow and left of 290 on Jones Road.

There are seven entrances to the

complex parking lots. Two of the entrances turn into the lots off Pillow Road and three off Jones Road, plus the two from Hwy. 290. The entrance gives access to the facility from three sides.

Ticket prices for the tournament matches are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students per session. Reduced coach tournament ticket is available for \$6, with a limit of one such ticket per school.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Time	Conference
<b>Friday, Dec. 2 (Semi-finals)</b>	
9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.	Conference A
10:10 a.m.—11:10 a.m.	Conference A
11:20 a.m.—12:20 p.m.	Conference AA
2:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.	Conference AA
3:10 p.m.—4:10 p.m.	Conference AAA
4:20 p.m.—5:20 p.m.	Conference AAA
7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.	Conference AAAA
8:10 p.m.—9:10 p.m.	Conference AAAA
<b>Saturday, Dec. 3 (Semi-finals)</b>	
9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.	Conference B
10:10 a.m.—11:10 a.m.	Conference B
11:20 a.m.—12:20 p.m. (Finals)	Conference A
2:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (Finals)	Conference AA
3:15 p.m.—4:15 p.m. (Finals)	Conference AAA
6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. (Finals)	Conference AAA
7:15 p.m.—8:15 p.m. (Finals)	Conference B
	Conference AAAA

# Legislative Council...

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enter three journalism students in one contest, to allow three journalism students to advance to the next higher meet, and to allow a contestant to enter three journalism contests.

### OAP Form Okayed

The Legislative Council also approved a recommendation by Lynn Murray, State Drama Director, that only the superintendent or principal sign the One-Act Play Eligibility Form and the Title Entry Card for the contest. The forms will include the statement, "I have examined the material and have found it to be acceptable to students, school and the community."

In other business, the council: —Opened the door for standardization of trophies, plaques and medals at the regional meets. The League staff was directed to investigate the matter and present information to the State Executive Committee for further action.

—Passed a proposal which will change the *Constitution and Contest Rules* to make it more concise and easily understood. This will include combining some of the boys and girls athletic plans as well as other similar sections of the document.

—Approved a measure proposing one Conference AAAA, one Conference AAA, one Conference AA, one Conference A and one Conference B Legislative Council member be elected each year.

—Thanked the Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation for their recent \$100,000 grant to the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

—Eliminated individual school certification from the District Spring Meet to the Regional Spring Meet.

—Approved a proposal whereby the League office will retain 10 percent of the state basketball, volleyball and baseball tournament gross gate receipts.

—Approved a proposal to eliminate "junior division" from the *Constitution and Contest Rules*, including the removal of Article VII, Sec. 6 in the C&CR.

—Approved a conversion plan to meters in track at the State Meet for the 1977-78 school year. Dis-

tricts and regional will be allowed to determine whether they will run in meters or yards.

—Voted no caddies or electric carts to be used at district, regional and state golf tournaments, although a pull cart may be used, and voted the district golf championships be determined in the same way as regional and golf championships.

—Voted to ask the State Executive Committee to interpret the rule limiting a golf and tennis team as follows: A student who is absent from school to attend a non-school sponsored tennis or golf tournament shall have that tournament count as one of the student's eight tournaments. A school team or player may participate in eight tournaments. No player may participate in more than eight tournaments, and any school tournament an individual participates in shall count as a school team tournament. (This will be effective December 1.)

—Approved as policy that new schools coming into the League shall be classified according to their projected enrollments at the time they will be coming into League play, if no valid prior enrollment figures are available. A school that is in existence will not be allowed to come into the League in football on an honor basis for the second year of a two-year classification period.

—Set the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving as the last day for holding district cross-country meets.

—Directed the League staff to conduct a survey of other states with "strong basketball programs" as to the number of games played in a season. The council also directed the staff to look into the possibility of decreasing the number of games being played at the various levels.

The Legislative Council also approved a full slate of recommendations handed down by the group's Music Sub-Committee.

Proposals approved include: —Change in protest procedure whereby all protests must be made to the Regional Executive Committee within 48 hours (excluding Sundays) after the organization performs.

—Proposed awards for medium ensembles whereby an ensemble play will be presented to any ensemble which earns a Division I in a medium ensemble event. In addition, each member of the ensemble will receive an official UIL ensemble patch.

—A proposal that the awarding certificates for Division II performances at region contests be discontinued.

—Changing Page 127, Article III, Section 7 of C&CR to read: "Member organizations may enter two music meets on school time within the school term in addition to the UIL music competition. This ruling is nonrestrictive to meets which are conducted for criticism only and for local area parades.

—Changing Page 131, Article V, Section 13 (4) (c) of C&CR to read: "Twirlers, both in solo and ensemble competition, are limited to two competition meets, causing them to miss school, other than League contests during the school year."

—Changing Page 130, Article V, to read: "Solo, small and medium ensemble in regional contests shall be open to students in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Exceptions: In composite organizations (AAA, AA, A, B) an eight grade student(s) may compete in a small or medium ensemble provided that the majority of the ensemble members are in grades 9-12.

—Allowing the League to take over the Texas State Solo Ensemble Contest on or before September of 1979.

During the two-day affair, council members heard and acted on presentations made by the Texas Twirling Council, Texas Music Educators Association, Texas Educational Theatre Association, Texas Association of School Boards, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Texas Association of School Administrators and, Texas Association of Journalism Directors.

Also, Texas High School Coaches Association, Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association, Texas Tennis Association, Texas Swim Coaches Association, Texas High School Athletic Directors Association, Texas Volleyball Coaches Association, and Texas High School Girls Coaches Association.

# 25 Years Ago... League Honors '52 Grid Champs

By BILL FARNEY  
State Athletic Director

In the fall of 1952, a collection of young men from different corners of the state distinguished themselves on the football fields of Texas. Their endeavors ended with state high school football championship crowns being won at Lubbock High School, Terrell, Wink, and San Antonio Breckenridge.

These same individuals, in the quarter-century since, have continued to play standout roles, as leaders in their communities and their professional fields.

The University Interscholastic League now salutes members of the 1952 state football championship teams.

### Champs Repeat

Under the guidance of head coach Pat Pattison, Lubbock won consecutive state championships in 1951 and 1952 while notching up 29 wins in a row. Against Baytown in the 1952 state finals, Jimmy Welch ran for 196 yards, setting up two touchdowns, as the Westerners ground out a 12-7 win. Members of the team, their occupations and present locations include:

Doyle Graves, unknown; John Blocker, head football coach, Fort Stockton; Dub Sampson, unknown; Murry Cooper, engineer, Lubbock; Clinton Smith, unknown; James Middleton, food broker, Plano; Jimmy Gafford, electric parts, Lubbock; Edward Haney, bank vice-president, Arlington; Charles Moore, plumbing contractor, Lubbock; Mike Brady, plumbing sales, Forney; and Neil McMullin, manufacturing, Wichita Falls.

Also, Bill Hallmark, investment broker, Houston; Jackie D. Williams, district Pitney Bowes manager, Arlington; Sammy Garner, Tyler; Maxwell Noland, Hemphill Wells employe, Lubbock; Robert Webb, unknown; Lonnie Holmes, unknown; Richard Lindsey, computer operator, Houston; and Buddy Hill, city manager, Beaumont.

Also, Jim Berly, unknown; Jimmy Clark, unknown; Robert Rawls, teacher and athletic trainer, Lubbock; Jimmy Harris, unknown; Benny McCollum, ladies apparel, San Marcos; Billy Clark, unknown; Doy Day, unknown; Morris Berger, actor, Hollywood, Calif.; and Jerry Martin, electric businessman, Lubbock.

Also, Jimmy Welch, Ohio Steel Co. executive, Middleton, Ohio; Joel Houston, real estate, Houston; Kyle Waite, unknown; Bobby Young, border patrol, El Paso; Donald Barton, plumber, Lubbock; C. D. Walker, minister, Dallas; and Wendall Turner, paper company, Dallas.

Also, Pat Hartsfield, newspaper, Abilene; Dickey Lowrey, teacher, Lubbock; Harold Teal, coach, Mansfield; Robert Bobo, unknown; Douglas Lindsey, Fort Worth; Neil Burdick, deceased; Don Witt, deceased; Keith White, Lubbock; Jimmy Haynie, C.P.A., Austin.

### Terrell Takes AA

Terrell High School won the 1952 title with a 61-13 victory over Yoakum—one of the highest final game scores on record. Terrell scored seven touchdowns on seven consecutive possessions enroute to a lopsided championship tilt.

Team members, their occupations and present location include: Rupert Henry, Schepps Dairy, Terrell; Jerry McCasland, Engineer for Collins Radio, Richardson; Don Stoy, Dallas fireman and Nash Insurance and Real Estate, Kaufman; Phillip Willingham, Sales, Seco Overhead Electric Crane Co., Kaufman; Allen Lawson, E-Systems, Greenville.

Also Neal Brockway, farmer and skate rink owner, Terrell; Kelsey Leatherwood, Garland fireman, Terrell; Lt. Col. John Boles, U.S. Army, Columbus, Georgia; Lavon Cox, Terrell State Hospital stock clerk, Terrell; Robert Smith, consulting engineer for Commercial Air Conditioning, Grand Saline; Lt. Col. Wayne Boles, U.S. Army, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Also Jack Driver, C.P.A. for Driver and Rollins, Inc., Dallas; Buddy

Barnett, unknown; Charles Hearn, sales representative for paint manufacturer, Sumner; Joe Norton, owner of Norton Concrete Co., Tyler; Don Baker, Dallas fireman, Wills Point.

Also, James Harris, geologist and oil developer, Shreveport, Louisiana; Tommy Norton, civil engineer, land developer and owner of Norton Concrete Co., Terrell; Glenn Priddy, pharmaceutical salesman, Austin; Kenneth Derrick, unknown; Marvin Fleetwood, child guidance counselor for Dallas I.S.D. Rowlette; Glen Raines, sales manager for Musser Motors, Rockwall.

Also, Charlie Green, Vice-President of Tom Norton, Inc., Terrell; Jerry Green, Asst. High School Principal, Lake Highlands High School, Dallas; Richard Lyon, civil engineer for Brown and Root, Norway; Danny Wood, fireman, Garland; Blaine Duncan, home builder, Athens; Wade Driver, architect, Dallas; Charles Jandrew, photographer for Steakley Chevrolet, Dallas; Charles Jandrew, photographer, Terrell.

Also, James Huffman, resident engineer, Collin County Texas Highway Department, McKinney; Dickie Selzer, owner of Western Auto, Terrell; John Miller, unknown; Lt. Col. Ward Roberson, U.S. Army, Clinton, Maryland; Bill Alexander, doctor, Terrell; Lester Martin, counselor for Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Terrell; Rudy Holick, zone for Crawford Door Co., Terrell.

Also, Don Jameson, Lone Star Gas Co., Arlington; James Hunter, carpenter, Wills Point; Jerry Priddy, Texas International executive, Dickinson; Bobby McNeely, manufacturer's representative for Infants Wear, Waxahachie; James Wilson, accountant for Corral Industries, Phoenix, Arizona; Asst. Coach Rick Toler, principal, Wilkinson Middle School, Dallas; Asst. Coach Harvey Crittenden, Terrell Middle School, Terrell; Coach Leon Vineyard, teacher and golf coach, Terrell High School, Terrell.

### Two In A Row

Like Lubbock, San Antonio Breckenridge wrapped up their second consecutive state championship, knocking off Temple in the state finals 28-20. Oddly enough, Breckenridge nudged Temple in 1951, 20-14, for the first of two crowns.

In the 1952 classic, quarterback Ken Ford passed to Bobby Keith for a touchdown; then Keith ran a yard for a score as well as kicking four PATs.

Members of the 1952 Breckenridge team, their occupation and present location is as follows: Royce Morton, machinist for R. E. Dye, Ranger; Roger Hobson, manager of Blazer Financial Services, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Sam Newcomb, Executive Vice President of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, Breckenridge; Jimmy Kinchen, Burlington-Northern Railroad, Littleton, Colorado; Jackie Sanderfer, oil producer, Abilene.

Also, Russell Noletubby, Sterling City; Jerry Arnold, Edgewater, New Jersey; David Masner, President of David Masner Ins., Breckenridge; Bobby Pharris, Hamlin; Billy Dendy, head football coach, Sundown; Houston Green, coach, Bayfield, Colorado; Garland Greenlee, Fort Worth; Bill Kimberlin, Well Service, Jacksboro.

Also, Jack Brown, Commodity Trading, Breckenridge; Jerry Cramer, sales supervisor for White Swan Foods, Hurst; Norman Noble, deceased; Wayne Thiebaud, General Dynamics, Joshua; W. L. Pevey, President, Elcott & Waldron Abstract Co., Hobbs, New Mexico; Dalton Bleeker, self employed, construction company, Iowa Park.

Also, Bob Montgomery, project manager, D. L. Kropp & Associates, Lewisville; Wayne Greenlee, Midland; Jerry Tubbs, Dallas Cowboys linebacker coach, Dallas; Kenneth Ford, I.C.T. Coordinator, Graham High School, Graham; Tommy Beasley, University of Texas at Arlington P.E. Department, Arlington;

Bobby Lockett, manager, Sun Oil Co., Richardson.

Also, Charles Dendy, production superintendent, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Oklahoma City; Bobby Keith, vice president and treasurer, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Oklahoma City; Phillip Brown, vice president, McCarty and Herndon Realtors, Richardson; Coach Joe Kerbel, unknown; Coach Jack Harris, unknown.

### Wink Eyes Title

Tommy DeWitt bowled over for two touchdowns and Wink took a hard-fought 26-20 win over Deer Park for the 1952 Class A championship. The Wildcats reached the championship game with a 14-7 win over tough Van while Deer Park tied Cedar Bayou 13-13 in the semi-finals but advanced on penetrations.

Members of Wink's championship team, their occupation and present location include:

Bobby Smith, Richardson Oil Co., Sundown; Jimmy White, insurance company, Big Spring; Tommy Ripper, farmer, retired from Air Force, Bronson, Kansas; Floyd Langford, pharmacy owner, Monahans; Ralph Turner, lighting contractor, Fort Worth; Thomas Rainey, oil company worker, Anchorage, Alaska; Marcello Minjarez, tribal treasurer, White River, Arizona.

Also, Warren Courville Beaver, oil company worker, Breckenridge; Billy Bishop, deceased; Dan Villarreal, wholesale business and drivers' education teacher, Laredo; Charles Carman, Northwest Pipe Line worker, Bayfield, Colorado; James Ogle, AMOCO worker, Monahans.

Also, David Lipscomb, Veterans' Administration, Dallas; Elton Cole, Berger; Bobby Crawford, owner of Longhorn Service and Drilling Co., Kermit; Charles Manning, Mickey's Holiday, Inc., Montclair, California; Bobby Ensey, contractor employe, Burkburnett; Pete McDonald, El Paso Natural Products, Odessa; Don Bullard, Wickert.

Also, Larry Leck, welder, Kermit; Charles Gray, owner of Saxet Oil Corp., Wink; Ray Morgan, High School Principal, Seagraves; Charles Evans, appliance dealer, Lubbock; Jerry Kile, accountant for paper manufacturing company, Irving.

Also, Dulaney Barrett, Methodist minister, Dell City, Oklahoma; Tommy DeWitt, Houston; Buddy Barnes, Chrysler Corporation worker, Keller; Barna Richards, doctor, Arlington; Dale Dodd, AMOCO worker, Wink; Ken Vinson, teaches law at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; Bill Hurley, banker, Arlington.

Also, Ronnie Slaughter, owner of water disposal service, Wink; Jimmy Herring, chemical company worker, Dallas; Lynnwood Heasley, contractor, Conroe; Assistant Coach Frank Barton, Superintendent of Schools, Wink; Coach Glenn Frazier, retired teacher, coach and principal, now works for Southern Engineering Co., Comanche.

# Cross-Country State Meet Site In Georgetown

The 1977 Boys and Girls Cross-Country State Meet will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 in Georgetown on the Southwestern University Golf Course, the official University of Texas cross country course, said Bonnie Northcutt, assistant to the League athletic director.

Last year, the meet was held at Zilker Park in Austin.

Another change from past years is the girls running two miles instead of one and one-half miles, as was performed in the past.

The meet gets underway at 10 a.m., with the Conference B girls running, followed at 10:30 a.m. with the Conference A girls.

Conference B boys running begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by Conference A boys, who are slated to run at 11:30 a.m.

# Regional Panels...

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Schls., South Lake, Supt. James Perkins, DeLeon, Abilene

Supt. Ronnie C. Smith, Santa Anna, Supt. M. H. Buchanan, May, Supt. Billy McKown, Abbott.

Pasadena Supt. Jack Simmons, Angleton, Supt. Clyde M. Gott, Port Arthur, Asst. Supt. Horace Elrod, Houston.

Huntsville Supt. Glenn Pearson, Bridge City, Supt. Jon R. Tate, Sweeney, Supt. Mance Park, Huntsville.

### Brenham

Supt. Eugene Bigby, Bellville, Supt. Thomas W. Cameron, Mc-Tarkington-Cleveland, Supt. Billy Galbreath, Smiley, Supt. Charles M. Whately, LaPryor.

Kilgore Supt. George E. Moore, Cushing, Supt. Louie Williamson, Spring Hill Schools, Longview,

Supt. Bruce Prior, Boles Home Schools, Quinlan, Supt. J. C. Lock, Harmony Schools, Gilmer.

### Corpus Christi

Supt. C. N. Bogness, Harlandale Schools, San Antonio, Supt. Roger Gee, Victoria, Supt. W. C. Andrews, Gregory-Portland,

Supt. Jerry Jacobs, Raymondville, Kingsville Supt. Kenneth Flory, Hondo, Supt. C. L. West, Odem, Supt. C. J. Jurgman, Premont.

Victoria Supt. Herbert L. Sides, Granger, Supt. John N. Strnadel, Louise, Supt. A. F. Cobb, Three Rivers