UIL Offering 1st State Meet L Housing Help

The University Interscholastic League, in cooperation with the Austin Chamber of Commerce and various Austin motels/hotels, will again this year assist in providing having the contestants and sponsors. Austin Chamber of Commerce and housing to contestants and sponsors Center when you arrive in Austin. of qualified schools taking part in the first weekend of the 68th annual State Meet, May 4-6.

golf.

Requests for room reservations will be handled by phone only, beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, April 24. Reservation assistance will end at 5 p.m. Friday, April 28, and all reservations will be made on a "firstcome, first-serve" basis. Reservations will be confirmed at the time of the telephone conversation.

The telephone number to call for assistance is AC 512-477-0928.

State Meet Room Help Available

Schools having qualified contestants in the League State Meet, May 4, 5 and 6, and desiring assistance in obtaining lodging, may telephone AC 512 477-0928 for their room reserva-

This telephone number is not located in the League office and should be used for lodging requests only.

Telephone requests will be taken beginning April 24 and all housing requests will be confirmed at the time of your call. Assistance can be provided by the League headquarters at the Thompson Conference Center

upon arrival in Austin. NOTE: Contestants and sponsors coming to the State Meet on May 11-13 will be responsible for making their own lodging reser-

If you are unable to secure room

Registration of contestants is required, whether or not the League The first weekend of the meet will assigns room reservations. Regisconsist of the literary and academic ference Center, located just north of contests, one-act play (May 2-6), the LBJ Library at 26th and Red and girls' track and field, tennis and River, for all contests except oneact play.

Drama participants will register in Hogg Auditorium.

Responsible For Lodging

All groups must come prepared to pay for their lodging. If the group was assigned rooms by the League housing office, the school will be held responsible for all charges incurred as a result of this assignment, whether or not the rooms are occupied or as a result of misconduct or damages to the hotel/motel prop-

If room reservations are secured through the League housing office, do not make additional reservations | GRAND CANYON—Janet Brown (12) controls the basketball while an unidentified player from Corpus | May 4. in other hotels/motels for the same Christi Tuloso-Midway attempts to block her drive to the bucket in Canyon's 59-37 victory over the Gulf

If the League accommodations are not satisfactory to your contestants and sponsors, cancel the reservation with the hotel/motel and advise the League office of your action. Schools will be held liable for the cost of unoccupied rooms.

Misconduct Reported

Hotel and motel managers will report to the League any misconduct and damage incurred by perforwarded to the school involved.

The League has the right to refuse lodging for any contestant who Texas campus. appears to be improperly chaperoned. Sponsors are requested to stay at the same housing establishment as their contestants.

Southwest Conference Meet

track coaches who have contestants

Girls' Meet

Announced

Sue Gunter, director of women's

Ms. Gunter, who is also head bas-

She has compiled an outstanding

Ms. Gunter graduated with a

athletics and assistant professor of

Track Workouts Set;

both the boys' and girls' state track meets have been set and, in a related | Contestants, sponsors and adminmatter, green fees for the state golf | istrators are also remined the 63rd championships hav also been establannual Southwest Conference track lished, it was announced recently. and fiield meet will be held in Austin

Workout times for the girls' state May 12-13. meet at Memorial Standium are The running preliminaries will be scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., held Friday afternoon prior to the Thursday, May 4 and from 3-5 p.m. Conference AA and AAA high Friday, May 5 (for those running school meet, and the finals Saturday Saturday afternoon only.)

evening, following the Conference Boys' track and field contestants B, A and AAAA finals. may workout in Memorial Stadium | Admission to the Southwest Confrom 3-5 p.m. Thursday, May 11 and ference meet will be \$2 for adults from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, and \$1 for students. All high school

During both meets, it will be diffi- at the UIL's state meet will be adcult and, at times, prohibited for mitted for \$1 with the coach/conshot putters to work out in the Me- testant pass. morial Stadium area. Putters are requested to use the practice shot put ring at the freshman field, located directly southwest of stadium. Golf Green Fees

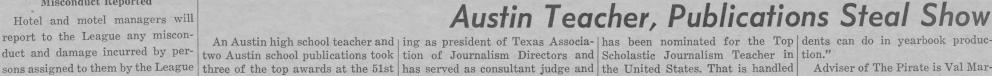
The Austin City Council has set green fees rates for University Interscholastic League boys and girls state golf tournament participants at \$1.50 per player per round during the week.

Players will be charged for practice rounds as well as rounds during



SUE GUNTER . . .

. . . Girls' Track Referee an outstanding job."



housing office. These reports will be annual grand awards assembly of critic for ILPC, Columbia Scholastic by the National Newspaper Fund of tin. the Interscholastic League Press Press Association, National Associ- America. I think she is a worthy Dr. Haddick added that he felt the Conference state convention, held ation of School Yearbooks and other nominee and I will do all I can to students' outstanding work was the March 17-18 on the University of scholastic journalism associations. help her in this."

Garnering newspaper honors were | years." named recipent of the ILPC Service | Association.

TAJD President

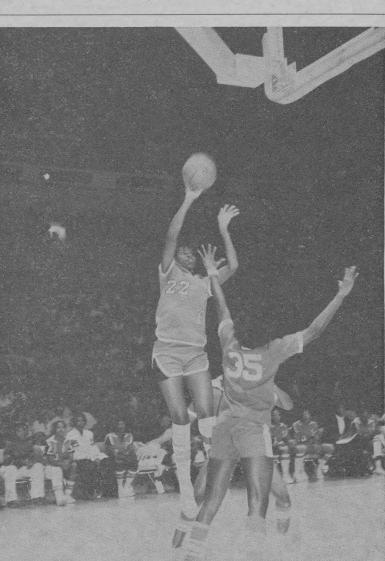
ILPC Top Awards:

"Judie is a totally dedicated The Knight yearbook of Austin and inspiration by the adviser. Austin Anderson publications ad- teacher," said Dr. Max R. Haddick, McCallum High School was rated viser Judie Gustafson was named
Ton Scholastia Journalism Teacher

ILPC director. "She has written two top yearbook in Texas for 1978, and students can produce quality year-Top Scholastic Journalism Teacher in Texas by the ILPC while top books and many pamphlets to assist book, The Pirate, was named best books. This is a growing field. This book, The Pirate, was named best yearbook awards went to The other teachers in their work. She junior high school yearbook in Tex-Knight of Austin McCallum High has also served as consultant in as by the ILPC. School and The Pirate of Austin's workshops and has been a leader in Randy Stano, advier of The paper, ratifolds Filde, was clock of the judges for overall quality of

Crest of Lubbock Coronado High | She is adviser to the Anderson School and Patriots Pride of Bramnewspaper, The Edition, and the nalism Teacher in the U.S. by the dleton. mel Middle School in Houston. Also yearbook, Afterthough, both of Newspaper Fund of America in Pearl Crouch, journalism teacher at which have won top awards at ILPC 1974. His newspaper, the Shield, has cellent newspaper," said Haddick. Ysleta High School on El Paso, was and the Texas High School Press been an outstanding newsmagazine "This paper gives its readers broad

"We are all proud of her and her work. She is Texas' best scholastic Mrs. Gustafson is currently serv- journalism teacher for 1978, and she superb teacher."



"We're very pleased to have Sue SOFT SHOT-South Oak Cliff's Anita Foster, a senior forward, bags a two pointer in the Bear's 70-62 victory over Victoria in the finals of the Conference AAAA girls state basketball tournament. Guarding Foster ularly suited for inclusion on the list administration experience to do us is all-tournament selection JoAnn Lefridge (35). For full tournament results, see page 4 of the Leaguer.

the girls athletic events: Track and field, golf and tennis.

letic events: Track and field, golf and tennis.

the 6th.

Most contestans and sponsors are 26th and San Jacinto. Registration All contestants competing during events. for events scheduled May 4, 5, and the meett, except those in drama, 6 will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, will register at the League's head- to the state track meets are remind-

Coast team in the Conference AAA finals at the 28th annual Girls' State Basketball Tournament. For full

direct result of superior instruction

"I know that junior high school

The Bammel Middle School newspaper, Patriots Pride, was cited by Pierce Junior High School.

Texas scholastic journalism for Knight, has a history of winning news coverage, makeup and service awards. He was named Top Jour- to the school, Adviser is Jeff Med-

"Patriots Pride is proof that junior high students can put out an exformat paper for the past six years. coverage of the news events of the Dr. Haddick, called Mr. Stano "a school and is particularly good in covering the coming events. Such coverage builds interest in the ath-"This year's Knight is a great letic and academic programs of the yearbook. It has already won the school." Columbia Scholastic Press Associ-

(See Awards, Page 2)

ation Trendsetter award and many

other honors. It will be used as a

model by yearbook staffs for years

The Knight should set a trend. The

also they were well edited to present

the story of a year at McCallum

bers did quality work in photog-

UIL Music

(See Music, Page 3)

High School.

directors.

68th State Meets Slated In Austin

Saturday, May 6.

The first weekend, May 4, 5, and Participants will receive instruc- ficials in Thompson Conference Cen-6, will feature the academic and lit- tions and their delegate tickets erary events for boys and girls, and when registering in Hogg Auditorium.

The second weekend, May 11, 12 Theatre the morning after the con-sponsors, coaches and administratand 13, will spotlight the boys ath- tests in Conferences B, A, AA and ors are urged to attend. The League one-act play contest Auditorium after the Saturday

festival, the largest of its kind in the awards ceremony. world, will be conducted May 2 thru

expected to register at the League headquarters in the Thompson Con-

OAP Registration

One-act play participants will

students, participating in activities | Conference B one-act play competi- | 7:30 p.m. May 4 in Thompson Conranging from slide rule to shot put, typing to tennis, will emerge on 3; Conference AA on Thursday, Room 2.110 the following Saturday Austin the first two weekends of May 4; Conference AAA on Friday, at 7:30 a.m. May for the 68th annual UIL state May 5; and Conference AAAA on There will be a similar meeting of

from 9 a.m to 12 noon in the Utopia available at all conferences and all AAA. The Conference AAAA critique session will be held in the Hogg

Critique sessions are open to the

Track and Field

numbers at that time.

Sponsors and coaches of literary ers must purchase tickets.

administrators an boys' athletic ofter, Room 2.110 at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, May 13.

Critique sessions will be held Coffee, rolls and donuts will be

Results and Tickets

Results of the debate preferential ballot and of the April referendum will be announced at the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4.

Results of various contests will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Girls' track contestants who ar- lobby at Thompson Conference Cenference Center, located west of the rive on Friday, May 5, will pick up ter, as soon as they are available. Villa Capri Motel at the corner of their track numbers at the stadium. This includes literary and tennis

All coaches bringing contestants quarters in Thompson Conference ed of the League's ticket policy: Each school with qualifiers will re-Boys' track contestants will regis- ceive one ticket for the coach. The register on the day of their contest ter May 12 and 13 at Memorial Statrack contestants will be admitted dium, Gate 6, and receive track with their running numbers. All the other coaches, trainers and manag-



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 6, 1978 .

To Interscholastic League Visitors:

As another annual Interscholastic League Meet is about to begin, it is my special pleasure to welcome you to the campus of The University of Texas

Let me congratulate you, too, on your having gained the honor of representing your school in this important state contest. While you are here it will be your privilege and opportunity to meet the challenge of other talented students from around the state who, like you, have demonstrated excellence in some academic or athletic area, and it is our hope that your brief stay on this campus will be pleasant and enjoyable.

You have my best wishes for success in these

Sincerely yours, Lorene L. Rogers
President

Dr. Haddick added that the creativity in photographic coverage in Ex-UT Track Coach Named photographs not only were technically correct and sharp, he said, but

Former University of Texas at | the first Texan to ever jump past the | Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co. in School," he said. "The staff mem- athletics.

raphy, copy writing and makeup. track and field, having made the American long jumper and was in- standing job." This is proof of the outstanding U.S. Olympic Trial finals in 1964 ducted into the NAIA track and field work that junior high school stu- and 1968 in the long jump. He was Hall of Fame in 1972.

yearbook, The Pirate, was described 68th annual Boys State Track and a member of the AAU track team, "Each year, the League officials as "wonderful" by Dr. Haddick. Field Meet, scheduled May 11, 12, which toured Africa in 1964. He was search for a respected track and "It gives a great over-all picture and 13 in Austin, it was announced also a member of the 1967 national field official to serve as our boys of one year at Pearce Junior High by Bill Farney, UIL director of track team which toured England, state meet referee," said Forney. Germany and Italy. Miller has a strong background in Miller was a 1963 NCAA All-circles and we know he'll do an out-

A graduate of Winters High Music Acceptance Card

School in 1959, Miller received his Mail Change Announced bachelors degree from McMurry College in 1959, his bachelors de- Beginning with the 1978-79

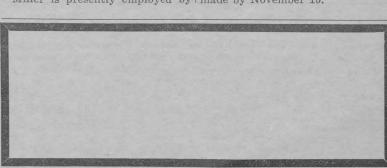
of Texas at Austin.

Miller is presently employed by made by November 15.

Austin assistant track coach Bill 26-feet mark and recorded a best Tyler. He and his wife, Serena, have The Pearce Junior High School Miller will serve as referee for the ever of 26-feet, 6%-inches. He was two children: Kaylea, 9, and Bill, 7.

"Bill is widely respected in all track

gree from McMurry College in 1963 school year, cards acknowledging and his masters degree from Abi- the receipt of Music Acceptance lene Christian University in 1967. | Cards will no longer be mailed. The He coached at Madison Jr. High in official list of schools eligible for Abilene, Arlington Sam Houston music competition will be sent to High School in Arlington, Dallas the Region Music Executive Com-Baptist College and the Uinversity mittees by October 1. Corrections or additions to this list must be





. . . Boys' Meet Referee

It Can Happen To You

To remain educational, athletic events must be under the control of the local school superintendent. Furthermore, League rules so designate.

Several years ago, this item appeared in a Texas newspaper, indicating contest scheduling from district ing what CAN happen when local school administrators do not give to regional and regional to state, proper attention to the athletic program:

"It has been suggested that a committee of businessmen be created ors have devised a proposed schedfor the purpose of assisting in the management of athletic matters of the regional contest managers are high school, such as fixing schedules and working out financial budgets. urged to study this schedule before And there is much to be said in favor of such an arrangement.

"The schools belong to the town. Their interests are mutual. A district championship football team means thousands of dollars worth of advertising to its town.

"Athletics is a big business. The average high schools receipts for a 8 year run into thousands of dollars. Sound and mature judgment is needed in the administration of this grwing business. Chambers of commerce and civic bodies are coming to realize the importance to their cities of properly managed high school athletics. At the head of athletics today you find business experts."

Only the school in which the administrator is in control of the football program is eligible for League membership. Public interest in sports is great and the pressure can become insistent. One important duty of administrator is to be sure that athletics remains under this control and does not by default fall into the hands of a group of "downtown quar-

All True Competitors Win

During the first weekend in May, hundreds of the most gifted pupils not Texas public high schools will compete in Austin for honors in literary, drama and athletic contests.

For many, the State Meet will be the culmination of years of dedication and hard work. Although hundreds of other talented boys and girls have failed to reach this level, their lives have nevertheless been enriched by working and learning and competing, even if they did not reach the State Meet. The League philosophy is that, even though everyone cannot win, every one is made richer by his experience with a content of the most gifted pupils and gifted pupils and the most gifted pupils and gifted pupils and gifted pu riched by working and learning and competing, even if they did not reach the State Meet. The League philosophy is that, even though everyone cannot win, every one is made richer by his experience with educational competition.

Our hats are off to these fine young men and women. They are the "cream off the crop" off Texas youth.

The Glory Of Youth

A youth is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting and, when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your duties, states and nation. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations. All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands. So it might be well to pay him some attention.

I like my employees to make a few mistakes now and then. It keeps me from feeling inferior.

'If you cannot win the race, run as fast as you can anyway. You may help the fellow in front of you to break the record.

The new emphasis on athletics for girls is great. Now if a boy's sister peats him at any game, he brags about it.

Eight Journalism Teachers Receive 'Edith Fox' Awards

ism advisers received Edith Fox administrators. The eight who re-King Distinguished Merit in Teach- ceived the award were selected from ing Certificates at festivities of the more than 2,250 teachers of journal-51st annual Interscholastic League ism in Texas. Press Conference state convention, "This award was named after held in Austin, March 17–18.

Martha McMullan of MacArthur now retired," said Dr. Max Haddick, High School, San Antonio; Mrs. Jan ILPC director. "Her teaching and Johnson, Clear Lake High School, work with ILPC and other profes-Houston; Peggy Collins, Hays High sional journalism teachers was a School, Buda; Bill Slaughter, Jud- model for other Texas teachers son High School, Converse; Barbara throughout her career. Lane Cooper, Killeen High School, "It is an honor for us to give the

Eight outstanding Texas journal- | dents, professional newsmen and

Edith Fox King, the co-founder of Certificate recipients included ILPC with Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick,

Killeen; George Edwards, Lanier awards in Mrs. King's name and a High School, Austin; R. M. Nowlin, thrill to present them to these out-

crockett High School, Austin; and Betty Stanley, Monterey High School, Lubbock. School, Lubbock. The award, the highest teaching honor bestowed by ILPC, is given to outstanding teachers, nominated by their fellow teachers, former stu Directory University Interscholastic League Directory State Executive Committee: Thomas M. Hatfield, Chairman; Lynn F. Anderson, Clifton Van Dyke, William Farney, Dr. Bailey M. Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, Miss Betty Thompson, Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal, Jerre S. Williams. Legislative Council: Ed Irons, Chairman; Gordon Cockerham, W. H. Byrd, Carter O. Lomax, C. N. Boggess, Bill Vardeman, M. J. Leonard, Joe B. Scrivner, A. E. Baker. Don Whitt, Charles Evans, Kenneth Flory, Kenneth Sams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugens Stavez, Islang, Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McSams, Jack Johnson, Jerr

Don Whitt, Charles Evans, Kenneth Flory, Kenneth Sams, Jack Johnson, Jerry Gideon, Eugene Stoever, James McLeroy, Earl R. Tate, R. D. Elson, James Kile and er: One who has set the highest

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State Meet Schedule Proposed

League officials and contest directadopting their own contest agendas. 11 a.m.—SPELLING

Proposed Schedule For 1978 State Meet Friday, May 5, 1978

a.m.—PROSE READING 8-8:15—Group Meeting, Draw for 1-1:15—Group Categories 8-15-9:15-Contest

9:15-9:40-Tabulation of Results, Oral Critiques in Rooms 9:40-10-Announcement of Winners To Advance To Finals-

(Draw, Order) a.m.—READY WRITING 10 a.m.—POETRY INTERPRETA- for Categories

10:15-11:15-Contest 11:15-11:40-Tabulation of Re-

sults, Oral Critiques in Rooms 11:40-12—Announcement Winners to Advance to Finals (Draw, Order)

1 p.m.-NEWSWRITING (Journalism) p.m.—PERSUASIVE SPEAK-

nouncements

1:15-First Drawing-Five Minute Intervals 1:45-2:45-Contest 2:45-3:10—Tabulation of Results,

3:10-3:30—Announcement Winners to Advance to Finals (Draw, Order)

Oral Critiques in Rooms

2 p.m.—SLIDE RULE

In order to avoid possible conflicts | 10-10:15—Group Meeting, Draw | 2:30—FEATURE WRITING

2:30—SCIENCE—Group Meeting, Questions, Tour of Laboratories 3:30-INFORMATIVE SPEAK-

> 3:30-3:45-Group Meeting, Announcements

> 3:45-First Drawing, Five Minute intervals 4:15-5:15-Contest

5:15-5:40—Tabulation of Results, Oral Critiques in Rooms 5:40-6-Announcement of Winners to Advance to Finals

(Draw, Order) p.m.—EDITORIAL WRITING p.m.—HEADLINE WRITING

p.m.—DEBATE

5-5:15—General Assembly, BEB 8:30 a.m.—DEBATE

5:15-6:30-Round I-AA, A and

6:30-7:45-Round II, AA, A and

Page 124, Article III, Section 5., should read:

AAAA—High schools with an average membership of 1220 or more students in grades 9-10-11-12.

AAA—High schools with an average membership of 550-1219 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.

AA—High schools with an average membership of 240-549 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.

A—High schools with an average membership of 126-239 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.

That selections indicated on the contest list as "(with organ)" be changed to read "(optional organ)."

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SMLLBY HIGH (Houston)

The Smiley High School Choir of North Forest Independent School District in Houston has been disqualified from Music Activities for the 1977-79 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 32, 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 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VIII. SECTION 14

tive 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, the Scholarship Rule of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES

CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES of the League:

"Vocational Adjustment Class pupils working full time during their last year of eligibility are in compliance with Article XVI, the Scholarship Rule of the League." PICTURE MEMORY BULLETIN

The artist El Greco appears in error in the Picture Memory Bulletin on pages 1 and 26 as El Grego. Please make the correction to appear El Greco.

FOOTBALL ERROR

Article VIII, Sections 15 and 16, the Scholarship Rule of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES of the League:

CORRECTION:

FOOTBALL:

There was an error on the cover sheet

There was an error on the cover sheet sent with the Conference A football reclassification list. The first date that a high school may play a game in Conference A is September 7, 1978, not September 1, as was listed on the cover letter. TYPING RULE CORRECTION

Page 99, 7, i, of the Constitution and Contest Rules—Change first word from "An" to "Any." Also change "Ko-Rec-Type" to "any of the type-on style correction materials."

SPELLING AND PLAIN

WRITING CONTEST

Exile 2 of the Spelling and Plain Writing.

The contest of the Spelling and Plain Writing.

Recommendation of the Constitution and Newspapers and yearbooks winning the coveted "Award of Distinguished Merit," the highest ILPC rating, schools and publication name.

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.

High school mimes after the permitted to enter three contestants in each division.

three contestants in each division.

MUSIC ACCEPTANCE CARDS

Beginning with the 1978-79 school year, cards acknowledging the receipt of music acceptance cards will no longer be mailed. The official list of schools eligible for music competition will be sent to the Region Music Executive Committees by October 1. Corrections or additions to this list must be made by November 15.

standards for her own work and inspires her students to do the same." said Haddick.

The Coronado High School Crest is a repeat winner as top high ing won the award in 1968. Current Crest adviser, Marjorie Wilson, in 1976 won the ILPC Service Award plaque for her work with state and national journalism associations.

"The judges rated this publication extremely high in writing quality, creativity makeup and sewice to the plant of the

extremely high in writing quality, creativity, makeup, and service to the school," said Haddick. "It is a very modern style with broad news and feature coverage. An excellent student newspaper."

TRIOTS PRIDE.

High School Printed division IV—Amarillo, SANDSTORM; Arlington, Arlington, THE COLT; Austin, Travis, SOUTH-EINTON; Austin, Travis, SOUTH-STRICE, Clute, Brazoswood, SILVER SABRE; Fort Worth, Eastern Hills, TARTON; Fort Worth, Western Hills, MOUN-THE REGIT.

TRIOTS PRIDE.

Alson, Houston, Clear Lake, LAKE RE-FLECTIONS: Houston, Northbrook, EL BORADO; Houston, Spring Woods, THE CUTLASS: No Shas double length square to the No. N3 has double length square to adout this nw competition.

May the bluebird of happiness take up permanent nesting space on scales, which some find useful.

No slide rule now availabble has to him.

The Co-op's phone number is AC Salon, Houston, Clear Lake, LAKE RE-FLECTIONS: Houston, Northbrook, EL BORADO; Houston, Spring Woods, THE CUTLASS: South Restit to him.

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golf for failure to submit an eighblity blank on their team.

CLEVELAND HIGH
Cleveland High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years by the District Executive Committee for violations of the Football Plan.

ONE-ACT PLAY
Correct the HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, eighth Edition "Addendum For

Correct the HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT LAY, eighth Edition "Addendum For 77-78" Rule 2.a.3). "Plays listed in this ANDBOOK as ineligible or plays which e by nature musical, readers theatre, oric or choral speaking or which are redominantly music or choral speaking ay not be selected for use in contests. PELLING WORD CORRECTION
The 20th word in Column 27 on page 21

printed in this official List will be considered errors.

Picture 5 of the Picture Memory Bulletin s amended to read: "Contestants shall be enstructed to write down the name of the errist in the first column, the artist's nationality in the second column and the title of the painting in the third column . ."

Page 83 of the Picture Memory Contest in the Constitution and Contest Rules is mended to read: "Contestants shall be intructed to write or print the name of the trist in the first column, the nationality of the artist in the second column, and the title of the picture in the third column . ."

COMBALL HIGH

The District Executive Committee of Dis-

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On page 4 of the Picture Memory Bulletin under item 2. Representation.—... To the picture memory team of two shall be added one member for each 20 pupils (or fraction thereof) in excess of 10 enrolled in the eligible grades on the basis of total enrollment up to the opening of the spring semester. Thus, if the total enrollment in the eligible grades is 10 or less than 10, the team is composed of two pupils; 11 through 30 pupils, the team is comosed of three pupils, etc.

League Official Notices 9 a.m.—TYPEWRITING

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7:45-9-Round I-AAA and

9-10:15-Round II-AAA and

Saturday, May 6, 1987

8-8:15—Group Meeting, Draw

9:15—Tabulation of Results

10:15-Tabulation of Winners,

8:45-10-Round III-AA, A, and

10-11:15-Round III-AAA and

11:15-12:30 p.m.—Round IV—

Oral Critiques in Rooms

8:30-8:45—Group Meeting

Oral Critiques in Rooms

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9:15-10:15-Contest

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9 a.m.—SCIENCE

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10:30 a.m.—INFORMATIVE SPEAKING 10:30-10:45—Group Meeting

Athletic Directors Meeting Set Dec. 10-13 in Louisville

ILPC Top Rated Publications Listed

The ninth annual National Con-| The conference will feature naference of High School Directors of tionally known speakers, many mission to any who do not have the proposals for the programs, services Athletics, sponsored by the National workshops, a comprehensive exhibit registration badge. This should not and ratings. A vague general com-Federation of State High School area and the management seminar, be necessary. It is a heavy burden ment may be easire to write, but the Associations, will be held Decfi 10- the spokesman said. The second an- on workers already working too specific suggestion is more likely to 13, 1978 at the Commonwealth Con- nual meeting of the National Inter- hard, but we must see to it that the become a reality. vention Center in Louisville, Ky., it scholastic Athletic Administrators sessions are open only to those who

tend should make budget requests added. now, a NFSHS spokesman said. The

Association will be held in conjunc- pay their fair share of convention Athletic directors planning to at- tion with the national conference, he costs.

Advance registration materials ARTICLE XVI, SCHOLARSHIP RULE
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Article XVI, the Scholarship Rule of the following interpretation concerning Vocational Adjustment Classes as regards

For the 1977-78 school year, it is not long the following interpretation and ban-duet and luncheon tickets, cost \$30.

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Room rates at the Galt House, where all meal functions, was well of the program will reduce the approach of the program w cludes tour transportation and ban- be available in September. All pre- ask them to leave the convention. where all meal functions, was well Other athletic administrators will to compete. In many cases I have press. This one-minute director's as some general sessions and work- be mailed information on request to learned more when I did not even address is carrieed below. I hope it shops will be held, are \$25 for single the National Federation, Federation place than when I won. The winning is of value to you. Place, Elgin, Ill., 60120.

Heim, one of ILPC's finest workers, had surgery just before convention matching our skills against others. We will always have those who rank and could not be there. All year at the top, and there must be those long she had labored long and with-IV—AAA out reasonable remuneration just to should all accept our ranking with

Scholastic Journalism

of people who strive for the best.

Assembly, of the Haddick sombrero to these fine workers.

Yes, We Had Problems

Reflecting On

51st Convention

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Director of Journalism Activities

The tumult and the shouting has died away and the 51st

annual ILPC convention is a matter of history. It was truly

great. As always, I was impressed with the great profession-

alism and spirit of our journalism teachers and the talent and

sportsmanship of our students. We are a unique organization

ILPC coordinator, Bobby Hawthorne, and our great secre-

tary, Mrs. Darlene Reynolds. This was their first baptism of

fire, and they performed like champions. My illness threw an

intolerable burden on them, but they never faltered. A tip

There were problems. Carrie to become bigger and better through

Nothing was greater than the hard work and skill of our

give ILPC her best. We all hope for good grace and sportsmanship. That a quick and total recovery. Thanks is a vital part of teaching and learnfor all this fine lady has done for us. ing. A few others did not appear for 10 a.m.—POETRY INTERPRE- various reasons. We work hard to sions of judges. We get the finest bring together great numbers of judges and critics we can. In no case news reporters, TV personalities will be ever reverse a judge's deci-

> should be, to their prime work of gathering and spreading the news. Yes, We Had Deadbeats

The registration fee is the source The sessions are instructional in all of this organization's strength. We cases. The director, assistant, secrecannot put on conventions and pro- tary and hundreds of unpaid volun-12:15—Tabulation of Winners, vide the other services without this teeers work all year to prepare a income. A number of delegates did program that fits the needs of memnot pay their \$2.50 fee. I regret hav- ber teachers and student.

2 p.m.—AWARDS—ALL SPEECH ing to write this, but it is vital that But few of the workers are actuwe receive these fees. I double ally involved in scholastic journalchecked at one late Saturday session ism teaching or advising publicaand found that more than one third tions. We cannot know your needs, had not paid their registration fees. feel your pain nor sense all of your They gave a variety of excuses, none wishes. You have to communicate with us. Tell us what you need and Next year, though it involves get- want. If possible, we will provide ting monitor for about 450 doors, we what you wish for in the sessions. will monitor sessions and deny ad- It is far better to write us specific

next year, we will immediately noti- ideas and projects. Some are using conference activity fee, which in- and a synopsis of the program will fy their school administration and the current emphasis on freedom of

Ratings and Rankings

is not the goal. Our goal should be

There is no appeal from the deciand others active in the media. The sion. Should there be any clerical very nature of their work makes it error or mathematical error, we will a gamble. Their first loyalty is, and rush to make the correction.

How To Build A Convention The ILPC convention is designed

to be as informative as possible.

We Are Not For Sale Many individuals and organiza-

tions are attempting to use the chol-Should we catch any gate crashers astic press to davance their own the press as a tool to gain their own ends. I told those at convention my I like to win, but even more I like own feelings about freedom of the

Director's Minute

I have the right to freedom of the press. That is guaranteed to me and to all of you by the Constitution of the United States of America.

But that means different things to different people. Let me tell you

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I am working on a plan to provide special contests for writers of humore. This, in my opinion, is desperately needed. By next September I

May the bluebird of happiness

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Attn: Engineering Dept. P. O. Drawer 7520

Austin, Texas 78705

Crane's Bizzak League Number Sense Champion

David Bizzak, a senior at Crane High School, placed first in the 1977 State Meet number sense con-1975, placed fifth in the regional held recently. meet.

was treasurer of the American In- ninth grade divisions.

cal engineering.

Music Matters



during the second annual Texarkana who are specialists in the academic dents to do their best and the re-Bizzak, finished fourth at the 1976 Independent School District city- areas represented. State Meet debate contest and in wide High School Literary Meet, Judging the one-act play compectassroom achievement," added Dr.

School Students in 1977. David sented to first, second and third more categories next year.

versity Interscholasti League guide- League director. "It looks as if the highs.

THE TORCH BEARERS-ACT II- Penelope High School made its

third appearance at the State OAP Contest with The Torch Bearers-

Act II. The production was the first runner-up in Conference B and

directed by Mrs. Janice Trompler. Pictured above (I-r) are Glenn Fabin,

Mary Beth Macik, Karen Fabin, Pete Fallia and Kenny Lenart. Named

to the All-Star casts were Lenart, Larry Marek (not shown) and Cindy

Hoffman (not shown). Karen Fabian won the Conference B Best Actress

Thanks Everyone

For the Fine Help

By NELSON G. PATRICK

State Music Director

Another year is rapidly drawing to a close. Therefore, I'll

try to bring you up-to-date on several activities which occur

Music Advisory Committee

The Music Advisory Committee meets April 1 to review

The Music Advisory Committee was organized for the

administrative procedures of the contests. This group is prob-

ably the most influential organization bearing on our contest.

purpose of having grass roots input to music contests. Each

region must elect a representative, odd numbered regions in

region secretary or chairman does not automatically become

odd years and even numbered regions in even years. The

either during the summer or early fall.

a member of the Committee.

The Music Advisory Committee

considers the recommendations of

Music Selection Committees

finite time has been established by

the Orchestra Committee at this

TSSEC Moves

number to call is 471-4418.

The TSSEC office has moved from

nearly five years and knows the con-

Ike Nail completes his doctorate this spring and will leave the Music

Office sometime during the summer.

I personally congratulate Ike for his generous assistance in the office and

want to wish him the best wherever

In giving Ike my best wishes I am

also including those of you who have

test administrative procedures.

Texarkana Junior High Meet

Contest categories included num- director of drama.

He is a member of the National ing, oral reading, ready writing creased approximately 15 per cent high and elementary school academ-toor Society and was listed in (composition), public speaking and over last year and plans are under-ic and literary contests. Who's Who Among American High one-act play and awards were pre- way for an even larger contest with "We will be more than glad to ad-

sults are often reflected in improved tition was Lynn Murray, the League Marshall. "I hope other schools will follow the lead of the Texarkana He is a member of the National ber sense, spelling and plain writ- McGuire said participation in- school district and organize junior

vise and assist any school system

was also on the student council and place winners in seventh, eighth and "We're happy to see our schools wishing to organize such a meet." involved in the League literary and Schools in the Texarkana school dustrial Arts Student Association. Robert W. Caster, TISD superinacademic contests at the lower system participating in the meet in-He plans to attend Texas A&M tendent, and W. E. McGuire, contest levels as well as the high school Pleasant Grove, Liberty-Eylau, University and major in mechani- director, presented the awards. Uni- level," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, Westlawn and Pine Street junior



PYGMALION—For its 15th appearance at the State Meet Conference A Contest, Schulenburg High School produced scenes from Pygmalion. have been many since. The number Theatre Association in New Orleans The production, directed by I. E. Clark, was the first runner-up in Conference A. Pictured are (I-r) Phil Lippman, Robin Clark and Greg Mikesky. Clark was named the conferences Best Actress and Mikesky was named to the All-Star cast.

All Tournament Teams Chosen

1978 GIRLS' ALL-TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL TEAM

CONFERENCE AAAA

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Pos.	Points	Rb'ds	
F	60	5	
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CONFERENCE	AAA		
*†¶Merry Johnson, Canyon	F	53	4
Glenda Williams, Canyon	F	44	5
Cynthia Jennings, Carthage	F	31	7
†Sharon Brown, Canyon	G		
Linda McCalla, Georgetown	G		8
¶Lynette Saterfield, Georgetown	G		3
¶Karen Enderle, Tulso-Midway	G		8
Teri Morrison, Canyon	G		10
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*Lynn Webb, Slaton	F	60	5
Gwen Stewart, Granbury	F	51	5
¶Cynthia Robinson, Slaton	F	38	4
¶Chris Kennedy, Slaton	F	31	6
*Debbie Bednarz, Slaton	G		16
Roxanne McDonald, Slaton	G		2
Donna Gentry, Granbury	G		15
—Unanimous. †—Repeat, 1977.	‡—Repeat,	1976.	¶—Tied

CONTENENT			
*Phyllis Gamble, Cushing	F	61	4
*Vicki Gartman, Robert Lee	F	42	1
Lisa Devoll, Robert Lee	F	41	4
*Carla Wojtek, Robert Lee	G		16
*†Doris Thompson, Cushing	G		23
¶Cindy Walker, Robert Lee	G		7
¶Kim Hall, Vega	G		9
—Unanimous. †—Repeat, 1977.	‡—Repeat	, 1976.	¶—Tie
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*Cheryl Hartman, Nazareth	F	48	2
*Kim Nowak, Graford	F	47	12
Misti Jones, Crawford	F	30	5
*Colleen Gerber, Nazareth	G		12
*Lynora Braddock, Nazareth	G		7
Deana Blue, Graford	G		12
-Unanimous. †-Repeat, 1977.	‡—Repeat,	1976.	¶—Tied

Music Theory Notes

Regional Theory Contests Possible

By JERRY M. DEAN **TSSEC Music Theory Director**

Stop probing inner consciousness and finding things you feared. It just makes you feel eerie. Let's go where everything is fun, if not a little wierd -The realm of music theory.

What! You didn't know that music theory is fun? Well, it is. Only some people don't know it. However, some time you ence AAAA critique will follow the Handbook For One-Act Play, Eighth have to really get down to business and you just can't tell that awards ceremony Saturday evening. Edition to operate next year. A it's fun. My visitors and I were really getting down to the Sorry group, I can't find any other 1978-79 Addendum will be mailed to nitty-gritty in mid-February at the TMEA Convention.

We had a good UIL theory workshop, with more people attending dents as you possibly can. Even if than ever. Makes me feel useful. For some of them aren't prepared to do me summarize a couple of concerns for the experience, and be better that I expressed at the convention. prepared for it next year.

Regional Contests Possible

As I wrote a year ago, the possiulations for regional music theory sion at the beginning of musician's August. Phil has served as consul- operate with the 1971 version? contests. I think this would be a training. Many theory and applied tant in instrumental music in TEA good thing because it would prob- teachers seem to feel that compos- since 1966 and has done a great job. ably involve a lot more high school ing is something to reserve for ad- We are looking forward to the nammusicians in theory contest prepa-vanced students. Wrong! ration, which would substantially increase their basic musicinship.

music theory to warrant regional contests. How can we prove it? Flood the state contest. Send more theory contestants to the TSSEC theory contest than we can possibly handle, and the need for regional

contests would be clear. So I encourage you high school

Compose Yourself

the lack of creative musical expres- friend Don Irvin who retired last have some directors still trying to

Students should compose from the work with Phil. We urge you all to very beginning. Using musical ma-support Phil's efforts. What we need now is proof there terials in a creative way helps stuis enough interest in high school dents relate to intervals, scales, Texas Alliance for Arts Education chords, etc., as materials they can and is currently planning an arts control and use, not just something education conference titled, "What is Basic Education?—A Statewide they have to learn.

And it can help to make theory Conference on the Arts, Cognition, fun, as it should be. For example, a and Education" at Trinity Univerbeginning assignment might be to sity, San Antonio, June 11-13. Those write a melody to illustrate conjunct interested in this vital program on or disjunct motion. Each student arts education should contact Phil music teachers to send as many stu- would then perform the melody for for details. the class, and the class can discuss what style it is, and how well it illustrates the concept.

Important: The student should ecutive director of the Texas Comperform each composition exercise mission on the Arts and Humanities. discuss the composition without seeing the notated music, thus emphasizing the importance of eartrain-

At the TMEA convention, I distributed a ditto that contains several suggestions for beginning composition projects. If you would like one, please write to Jerry Dean, Music Department, University of Tex-

TSSEC Handbook Revision

I finally got around to revising the TSSEC Music Theory Contest Handbook. It needed revising because the exam has been altered considerably from what it was when the original handbook was prepared by my predecessor, Ben Branch.

You can obtain a revised copy by sending 25 cents to UIL, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas | SPELLING CHAMP-Lyndon | man at Southwestern, but we do not

I remember my own experiences as a two time state meet OAP 1978. Coats has served the Arts in participant, but I more vividly re- Texas well. He is to be congratumember the great state meet per-lated for all his efforts, thanked for formances I have seen as an audi-

52nd State OAP

Suspense Builds

By LYNN MURRAY

State Drama Director

The fiinale is near. We had another record year. Of 966

plays entered, only seven have withdrawn to date. This far

exceeds the 925 participants last year. Regional meets are in

progress and the suspense is building. It is just a matter of

days before the 52nd Annual State Meet One-Act Play Contest will be history. Unknown at this time are the 40 One-Act

play companies who will participate in the state meet, but

we are looking forward to participating with you in this ex-

Educational Theatre

ence member since 1951. MINNIE-

FIELD, THE LITTLE FOXES,

Attend OAP Contests

Make plans to enjoy the excite-

ment with us May 2-6. If your ad-

to make every effort to bring students and attend the 52nd State

Special ticket prices are available

York would cost more. Join us!

An Excellent Choice

ing of a new drama consultant to

Phil is also state chairman of the

Job Well Done

One-Act Play Contest.

very best wishes. Snyder High School and Jerry ALL MY SONS, and THE SIX Worsham have been recently hon-WHO PASS in 1951; OUR TOWN ored by being invited to participate and A SUNNY MORNING in 1955; as a performance group during the and YEARS AGO in 1957. There annual convention of the American next August. This is an honor never before afforded a Texas high school and I am greatly pleased the Texas secondary theatre program will be represented by a school and director ministration will permit and your among the best we have to offer. schedule will allow, I encourage you | Congratulations Jerry!

Application In The Mail

Applications for the 16th Annual to those attending the Conference B High School Theatre Workshop, plays the first day and staying with June 6-July 8 are finally in the mail us for the five day run through Con- Sorry for the delay, but you all still ference AAAA on Saturday. Tickets have time to apply. The program for for the ten sessions (4:00 and 7:30 this summer promises to be the most p.m. daily, Tuesday through Satur- productive and stimulating to date. day) are \$16 for adults and \$8 for The cost is no greater than last year students. Where else in the world and the running time is slightly could you see so much quality the- larger. Make sure your interested atre for the price. One show in New students complete the applications immediately and submit drama di-Critiques at the State OAP Con- rector and character references at

test will be similar to the past two the same time. years. Conference B-AAA are ar- Teachers who plan to enroll for ranged for mornings following per- parallel course work in drama at formances from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 UT-Austin should notify me imnoon in the Education Annex, Uto- mediately. Teacher space is not lim-

pia Theatre. A special schedule for ited, but must be scheduled in adeach critique will be arranged with vance. directors in advance. The Confer- There are sufficient copies of the

all judges, contest managers, administrators, and drama directors early in the school year. It will in-I was delighted to hear from the clude all the information provided Texas Education Agency recently this year, corrections that were not those of you who didn't make it, let well on the test, they could take it that Philip Manning had been made and plays added or deleted that Philip Manning had been from the appropriate that the company of the control named to the position of Educa- from the approved lists. Hang on tional Program Director for Fine to your white Eighth Edition of the Arts in the Division of Curriculum OAP HANDBOOK, but please get Development, Department of Gen- rid of the old gold, green, or other My other concern centers around eral Education. Phil replaces our versions. Would you believe that we

Let's Work Harder

This has been an exceptional year for OAP. We had more of the good things and less of the bad than ever before. No other state has the number of highly qualified theatre educators we have in Texas. No one is more thankful than I, but I am not satisfied. We must work even harder to promote and strengthen Texas

secondary theatre. Space won't permit an individual thanks to all those supporting the UIL drama program this year. Please accept this THANK YOU as as being directed toward "you." I must, however, thank by name one who has contributed more, more We will miss Maurice Coats as ex- often, over a longer period than most. Thank you Angus Springer.

Angus Springer has served as for the class, and the class should He has resigned effective August Chairman of the Department of Theatre at Southwestern University for thirty-four years. Dr. Springer is retiring in May, but he is currently preparing his fifth production of OUR TOWN at Southwestern for April 19-21.

Angus is a very special man. He has been awarded every possible recognition for theatre education in the Southwest and deserved everything he received. Angus has served the UIL as a State Meet One-Act Play Contest critic judge more often than any other individual in the 51 year history. He has contributed much to all of us and we thank him for those many contributions.

We are looking forward to his final directoral contribution as chair-Laird, 1977 graduate of Grand- intend to suggest that such an active and vital force in Texas educational theatre make any plans to retire. 1977 UIL State Meet, held last same help, guidance, and contribupeted in slide rule and number sure you will not want to miss this tral Texas.

Good Show Angus! We will be Society of Distinguished American $|_{looking\ for\ you\ as\ usual\ at\ the\ State}|$ Meet One-Act Play Contest in May.



is an advisory group to the State a credit to us. Thanks, Ike for your Director of Music Activities who help. Special Assignment I will be on leave during the Fall

the Committee in making reports to the State Legislative Council. The Semester. President Rogers has * State Director of Music Activities kindly given me a "special assignusually invites members of the sub- ment"; Dr. Marshall, League direccommittee of the Legislative Country, and Dan Patrylak, Music chaircil to review the actions of the com- man, have generously consented. I will be available to the League for consulation as well as being present The three Music Selection Com- at special meetings.

mittees will meet during the sum- Schwobel will administer the mer to review music for the revision | League Music Office during my abof the Prescribed Music List. The sence. Because of his close relation-Band Committee will meet June 6- ship to the work for the past two 10 (see announcement on page one) years, we have every confidence in and the Vocal Committee will meet his administrative abilities.

June 12-16 at U.T. Austin, courtesy Best wishes to all of you for a of the Department of Mus'c. No de- pleasant summer and fall.

Music...

the College of Fine Arts to the UIL State Office for consideration and in-Music Office. All communications clusion during the reading sessions. should be sent to that address: P.O. Selections considered must be

Box 8028, University Station, Aus- published and available in sufficient tin, Texas 78712. The telephone quantities to meet the demands of the Prescribed Music List. The following procedure should Charles Schwobel who has served

as TSSEC director will continue as be followed to submit a number for contest manager for TSSEC. Schwo- inclusion on the reading session. 1. Submit a full score (condensed bel has served in this capacity for score if no full score is avail-

able) and sufficient parts for reading by a wind ensemble to this office.

2. Music must be received by this office no later than May 15.

3. A self addressed label and postage must accompany each request in order to facilitate the

return of the music. It is hoped that this method of worked with him for the past two years. Ike has grown as a musician reviewing material will arouse conand person and I feel that he will be siderable interest.

JUORNALISM FOR TODAY by Donald L. Ferguson and Jim Patten. National Textboo 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 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 doldrums of traditional writing in favor of a more exciting school composition classes as well as prospective feature story writers or columnists. BH. 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 Journalism daspects of being an editor for a student publication and staff, revered to the working with administration and staff, recommended for the staff to working with administration and staff, recommended for the book are devoted to working with administration and staff, recommended for the book are devoted to working with administration and staff, recommended for a student publication and staff, recommended for a student publication and staff, recommended for a sound approach to that most vital yearbook ingredient, copy. Words controversy has raged so furiously, tearther is a great need for a sound approach to that most vital yearbook ingredient, copy. Words controversy has raged so furiously, there is a great need for a sound approach to that most vital yearbook ingredient, copy. It is easy to slap together a couple of rate of a sensitive and call

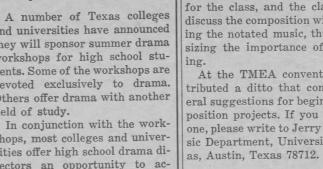
Summer Drama Study Available

A number of Texas colleges and universities have announced they will sponsor summer drama workshops for high school students. Some of the workshops are devoted exclusively to drama. Others offer drama with another field of study.

shops, most colleges and universities offer high school drama directors an opportunity to acquire additional college semester hours.

Some of the courses offered for teachers are: Musical Theatre, High School Play Production, Directing in Secondary Theatre, Children's Theatre, Stagecraft, Acting, Theatre History and Make-up. This listing includes only a few of the course titles offered this summer.

High school drama directors or



development of the staff to working with the printer.

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

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SOC, Canyon, Slaton, Robert Lee, Nazareth Capture 1978 State Girls' Basketball Crowns

Postscripts On Athletics

Begin Preparations For Fall Semester

By BILL FARNEY State Athletic Director

With the present school year almost over, it seemed a good idea to list several items often overlooked and give suggestions which could provide for a smooth transition into the fall semester.

Summer is time for a close look at athletic policies and school board approval of any new policies or changes. In view of recent court cases, most schools who have stated policies have successfully defended their position in lawsuits. Those who do not have a set of policies covering athletic participation and administration usually find themselves in precarious positions when facing a lawsuit.

With the age of accountability and court litigation now upon

Competition's Purpose

losophy of the League centers

Participation is voluntary on the

part of the students. Keeping this

volved in interschool contests. Edu-

Due to traffic congestion, contes-

All of us in the League office ap-

Summer Basketball Camps

A studet will be ineligible for all -knowing that even though you athletic competition for a period of may not agree, the majority of the one year at the varisty level if that League school support the regulastudent attends any special training tion. camp in football or basketball. Summer recreational programs—those to all students, and athletes are not preciate your cooperation. The phirequired by the coach to attendwould not be a violation of this rule. around the welfare of the student.

If such recreation programs are Proper control and planning are neheld, it is suggested the persons in cessary to insure meaningful intercharge keep attendance of all par-school competition. Every activity is ticipants on a day-by-day basis to important. One sport or activity prove the program is not a summer should not dictate to the others. athletic training camp.

Summer Track

It would be a violation for a stu- and the "amateur" concept in condent to participate in the World stant focus provides for the maxi-Team Track Tours competition in mum benefit for each youngster in-Europe this summer.

It would not be a violation for a cational benefits will accrue. Sponstudent, in most instances, to par- sors, officials, and participants will ticipate in a summer recreational reap the maximum rewards from track meet. These meets are local having an active part. The long meets, and the individual pays his hours, hard work and unselfish givor her own entry fee and uses per- ing of time will be justified. sonal equipment instead of school equipment. Progressive meets such as the Junior Olympic qualifying meets at district, area, regional, or Campus subsequent levels are also permis-

Any other meet of an invitational Parking nature would be a violation of the track and field rules and would render a student ineligible for track and fiield the following year.

New Staff Orientation

Care should be taken to orient tants will not be allowed to bring new staff members with the League cars onto the University of Texas rules. It is particularly important to campus during the state meets. have continuity in a school district Automobile and bus parking must if the superintendent, principal, ath- be handled off-campus, League ofletic director, contest director, or ficials said. coach is new to the school system.

By the time the new person be- League state meet headquarters, comes familiar with the rules, it exit from Interstate (IH) 35 (also may be too late. An in-service time called the Interregional) at Manor slot or a specific conference with all Road. Parking space is available persons directing League events immediately west of, or behind the would be a valuable addition to the Villa Capri Motel, which is visible opening-school agenda. The League from IH-35. office invites any school administra- The Thompson Conference Center tor or contest director to contact any | -site of the League's headquarters of its personnel for consultation, ad- |-is located just south of 26th Street vice, or direction. A small amount of and each of Red River Street. attention early in the school year Typewriter delivery will be permay prevent an embarrassing inci- mitted on campus and for picking

Student Officiating and Pay

It is not a violation for high school IH-35 on Martin Luther King should be taken to see that the fee to the campus police booth. The paid the student is no higher than campus officer will direct you where official.

In many areas, high school students officiating serve two purposes: (1) Students obtain valuable experience and training for later, more sophisticated officiating experiences; (2) Schools are provided with officials for elementary or subvarsity competition.

Often it is difficult to obtain regular, certified officials for these conating.

How Rules Are Changed

contact the Lesgilative Council 1976 and 77. for thoughtful consideration. Please | Heights of San Antonio (16), Fort | The final boys mark to fall was (11 each).



our society, school officials should not gamble with ta laizzezfaire policy of athletic administration. Put it in writing. Protect yourself and your school.

In the tournament finals, the Eagles crushed Tuloso-Midway of Corpus Christi, 59–37, behind a 26 point effort by Merry Johnson and Traci Williams. Terri Dansby Priscilla Rarnott (Rack row La) Librar Power (Rack Traci Williams, Terri Dansby, Priscilla Barnett. (Back row, I-r) Lilyan Reeves, Christene Walker, Elzie Holsupport the rules and abide by them lins, Jasper Mann, Bridgett Phillips, Jackie Valentine, Ramona Dozier, Anita Foster, Jenice Robinson, Pam Green, assistant coach Celia McKinney, head coach Gary Blain, assistant coach Chuck Bailey.



NO. I IN B-Members of the Conference B state championship Nazareth team are (Front row, I-r) Sharon 45 win over Granbury in the Conference Carter, Ladonna Brockman, Glenda Gerber, Paula Maurer, Germaine Polhmeier, Dianne Hochstein, Doretta Ramaekers, (Back row, I-r) Karleen Kleman, Karen Schultze, Colleen Gerber, Lynora Braddock, Cheryl Hartman, Lori Gerber, Michele Acker and coach George Cox.



students to officiate athletic contests (MLK) Blvd. and proceed west to BEST IN AAA—Members of the undefeated Conference AAA girls basketball championship Canyon and receive money for doing to. Care Speedway. Turn north on Speedway team are: (Front row, I-r) Shonda King, Rhonda Kimbrough, Cyndy Hair, Linda Plain, Cindy Maddox, and Cindy Todd. (Back row, I-r) manager Barbara Brooks, Teri Morrison, Nancy Walling, Mary Summers, Sharon the normal fee paid to a regular to park while you move your type- Brown, Merry Johnson, Janet Brown, Glenda Williams, Paulette Burrhus, Don Evans, Mrs. Barbara Schneider and coach Bob Schneider.

Richardson Takes Girls' Crown Memorial Wins Swim Title

dents the experience of sports offici- state boys championship while Rich- points. ardson nabbed its first girls state title in highlighting action of the The University Interscholastic ninth annual swim meet, held March Three boys records fell during the League is a voluntary organization | 17-18 at the University of Texas | meet, the first coming in the 200-

are concluded.

writer to the contest site.

Legislative Council and the annual spring ballot, each school has a voice in mark, set in 1974 by Scott MacDonald win over Houston Westchester, 46— ald of Dallas White at 1:41.96. spring ballot, each school has a voice the wiles the wil

is brought to the proper committee (26) Midland Lee (19), Alamo (Houston).

Longtime Texas swim power | Worth Arlington Heights (14) and | the 100-yard backstroke, where | In addition to winning the state tests. The League office encourages | Memorial High of Houston raced | Fort Worth Western Hills, Arling- | Mike Tonery of Memorial of Hous- | title, the Richardson girls' 200-yard member schools to allow their stu- away to an unprecedented sixth UIL ton and Kingsville, all with 11 ton swam to a 52.60 timing, break- medley relay team set a new state

New Records Set

composed of member schools. These Olympic Swim Center in Austin. | yard freestyle where Derek Taylor | was a bit more one-sided, with the 200-yard freestyle, where Susan schools agree to abide by the letter Memorial edged defending cham- of Cypress-Fairbanks finished at Richardson claiming an 11 point Mungavin of Houston Westchester and spirit of the rules. Through the pion Clear Lake of League City 43- 1:41.78 to smash the established

member from your conference and Rounding out the boys field were mark of 4:37.90, set in 1977 by Clear Lake (League City, 13) San swam to a 1:06.53 timing, breaking region. He will see that your request Dallas Adams (29), Richardson David Varner of Spring Woods Antonio Churchill (12) and El Paso the existing mark of 1:08.53, set in

ing the record of 58.04, set in 1976 record in the event with a 1:52.63 by David Greenwood of Clear Lake. timing. The old mark was set in

Richardson Girls Win

35. Spring and Clear Creek (League 1976 by Lisa Kelsey of Ingleside.

1977 by Houston Memorial at 1:53.71.

The competition in the girls' field Other records broken included

freestyle to eclipse the established (24), San Antonio MacArthur (15), Cochran of San Antonio Churchill Coronado and San Antonio Holmes 1977 by Helen Hyde, also of San Antonio Churchill.

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The Granbury duo of Gwen Stew-(Lubbock), 5. Lee (Midland), Lewisville, 8. Arlington, 9. Dunc Wilmer-Hutchins (Hutchins), 10 (Dallas). by: (1) Compiling an undefeated 43 points, but could not plug a sec-40-0 season; (2) knocking off three on half scoring spree by Slaton, that eventual state champions during the regular season; and (3) winning final two quarters.

(Dallas).

12. South Oak Cliff (Dallas), 13. Pland out-pointed the Pirates 34-21 in the final two quarters.

(Orange), 23. Clear Creek (League City) their fourth girls state championship during the 28th annual UIL state tournament, held March 9, 10, and 17 respectively to lead Slaton to 32. Clemens (Schertz).

in their tenth consecutive appearance at the state tournament, shared the spotlight with state titlists

Still, there was little question as to who was the show's main attraction attraction of the Conference A championship. tion. During the regular season, the Panhandle team rolled up a 6-0 record against SOC, Slaton and Naza- first half, 2-0 eight seconds into the reth as well as defeated highly re- game, and by 20-15 with 3:57 left in

a defensive performance that allowed the Cherokees but one point in the thir quarter.

26 seconds left to play, but Gartman Hayes (Kyle), 28. Plageronic, 24. Bustrop, 26. Palacios Hayes (Kyle), 28. Devine, 29. Goliad, George West, 31. United (Laredo), 32. ford. in the thir quarter.

finals, Canyon knocked off George- tripped Vega 64-47 and Cushing, led town, 77-52, while Tulso-Midway by an incredible 42 point effort by bumped Carthage, 59-50, despite a Phyllis Gamble, eased past Snook, 31 point showing by the Bulldogs' 48-47. Cynthia Jennings.

Barefield and lead the Golden Bears | the Conference B state finals. to a 70-62 victory and their second Kim Nowak fired in 23 for Graford consecutive AAAA title.

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State Winner: SOUTH OAK CLIFF (DALLAS).

Conference A

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Robert Lee trailed twice in the garded Monterey of Lubbobck, Dun-canville and Dimmitt.

In the tournament finals, the

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Regional Winners: Slaton,
Pflugerville, Palacios.

Conference B

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24. Dans poured in 30 points, and Loretta ber and Karen Schlute scored 14 and poured in 30 points, and Loretta ber and Karen Schlute scored 14 and Lister added 24 to offset a 37 point 12 points respectively to lead Nazabury, 27. Snook. Rogers, 29. Blanco, 30. Jourdanton, 31. Falls City, 32. Banquete. performance by Victori's Cynthia reth to a 47-39 win over Graford in

and kept the Jackrabbits in the

State Winner: CANYON

Conference AA

State Winner: SLATON.

District Winners: 1. Phillips (Borger), 2. Claude, 3. Vega, 4. Hale Center, 5. Shallowater, 6. Iraan, 7. Crowell, 8. Hawley, 9. Robert Lee, 10. Goldthwaite, 11. China China Spring.

Regional Winners: Vega, Robert Lee, Cushing, Snook. State Winner: ROBERT LEE.

consecutive AAAA title.

Defensively, SOC was led by Bridgett Phillips, who hauled down 12 rebounds in the championship game.

In the semifinal contests, the defending champs whipped Clear Creek, 86–47, and Victoria knocked off Lubbock Monterey, 65–47.

Conference AA

Lynn Webb scored 26 points and Chris Kennedy and Cynthia Robinson added 14 and 13 respectively to lead the Slaton Tigerettes to a 55–45 win over Granbury in the Conference AA

District Winners: 1. Channing, 2. Follett, 3. Groom, 4. No winner reported, 5. Nazareth, 6. Sudan, 7. Anton, S. Whiteface, a six point lead, and held on for the 10-poin win.

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If you wish to have a rule change, 1974. Clear Lake won the title in clipped off a 4:36.33 in the 500-yard followed by San Antonio Roosevelt CONFERENCE A TITLIST—Members of the Robert Lee team, Conference A girls basketball championship team, are (Front row, I-r) Vicki Gartman, Elsa DeLaPena, Debbie Askins, Karen Kay Flowers, Betty Flowers, Jana Hodd, Renea Flanagen, Kellye Percifull, Dianna Tinkler, (Back row, I-r) Sammye Joe Baker, Debbie Smith, Joy English, Stella Bickley, Carla Wojtek, Lisa Devoll, Cindy Walker, Karen Rasco, Carolyn Simpson, coach Ronnie Ruff, Clyde Dukes.