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It seems to this corner that it's time to name names and give full publicity to those who violate the rules. So long as a school gets only a reprimand and is shielded from public censure it will continue to evade the rules. What is there to fear? How long can a school violate rules through ex-students and friends and get away with it? The schools know the rules—or should know them by now.

We learn that not just one school is involved in the censure but may even be more than two. Nevertheless, these schools that have had Waco and Fort Arthur

athletes on the campus, at entertainments and enrolled as freshmen, will all be under suspicion.

There were some Port Arthur athletes at the last football banquet of Southern Methodist University. We know because we sat by them. What has SMU to say about this?

Pussyfooting such as deciding not to name the schools that violated the rules and not revealing the vote that prevented Texas Tech from getting into the Southwest Conference last winter is not going to get the job done. The public, which pays the freight for the operation of the athletic program, can't have much confidence in the conference governing body with a continuance of such practice.

Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Tribune sports editor, is an ardent backer of spring football in high schools. Naturally he takes issue with me since I oppose it. He says my reasoning as to why spring football detracts from spring sports is a fallacy. He says that my opinion that White Oak wouldn't have won the state track championship had it held spring training doesn't hold water. How please? How does he know what kind of track team White Oak would have had if there

had been spring football to keep the youngsters from practice and development in track and possibly keep them out of track through injury? Without spring football the boys could concentrate on track, thus they were ready when the championship time came.

Tucker points out that Austin won the track championship in a year when it had spring football. For his information, Austin is not a one-sport school; it never has put all its eggs in one basket. It gives baseball, basketball and track a chance. It is big enough to do it, too. There are enough boys to go around.

There never has been any complaint of spring training at the larger schools. It is the smaller ones that do not have the manpower that are handicapped in spring sports by football taking up all the time.

Just why there must be a months practice before the season in football is beyond us anyway. The same goes for basketball, which, like football, is being run into the ground.

Tucker puts up the usual point that since football pays the freight for the entire athletic program then it should have all the time. Perhaps if the other sports were given a chance they might draw some fans, too. Even baseball. It does in Dallas and always has.

Moreover, we didn't know the athletic program was carried on to make money in the schools. If so, why not do away with physical education? That certainly is a dead loss. Are athletics for the school treasuries or for the participants?

And lastly: Texas led the nation in scholastic track and field the only season in which there was no spring training. Did that just happen?

What's Cooking

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The Pre-medical-Pre-dental Society, Tuesday, 7:30, Room 32, Science Hall.

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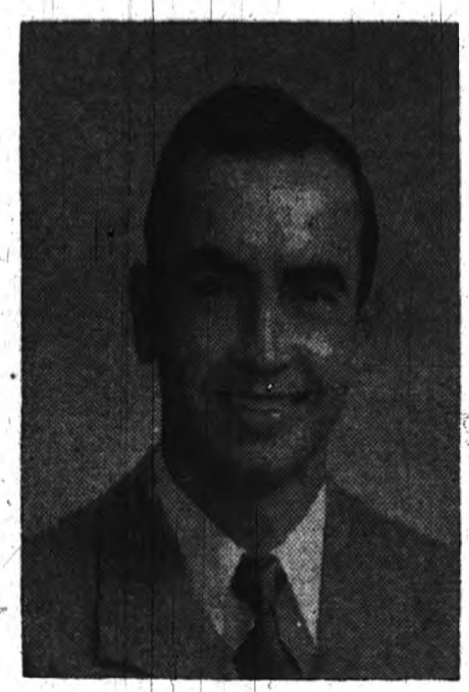
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