

Eight members of the Department of Poultry Science will participate in the Poultry Science Association's annual meeting Aug. 19-24 at Stillwater, Okla.

Technical papers will be presented in the genetics and physiology sections by Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, Dr. W. F. Krueger and Ray E. Gleason.

In the nutrition section, papers will be presented by Quisenberry, Dr. C. R. Creger, Dr. J. R. Couch, A. A. Camp and Miss Florence Farr.

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Passed and approved this 5th day of August, 1963.

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S. K. A. Manning
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IN SCHOOLBOY ATHLETICS

Amateur Rules Often Tough

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Inevitably, when the Texas Inter-scholastic League tries to draw the line in enforcement of its amateur rule, there is a howl from the coaches and from most of the people outside the schools.

It appears penurious to limit the athlete to trophies of no cashable value, to prevent him from taking golf balls or golf bags for winning in golf, from accepting a calf he has captured in a "calf scramble," from sharing in the receipts of a baseball game, from playing with a professional in golf or tennis, or receiving gifts of clothing and other items of value, of having his expenses paid to some football classic.

THE AMATEUR RULE was inaugurated in 1914 and since then interpretations have been necessary every year on this or that phase. Its application is strict because the league feels there has to be a dividing line or the objective of the rule—to make high school athletics strictly amateur—will be thwarted.

The latest clamor is against an interpretation that cuts the boy out of getting free meals or medical attention.

The state executive committee of the league has ruled that schools

or outsiders can not feed athletes at home contests or furnish them flu shots, vitamin pills and other medical services. Meals and lodging can be provided for the athletes away from home as representatives of their school.

Medical examinations, athletic insurance and supplies and services furnished during a game or practice period, related only to the game and the practice periods, can

be provided. Salt tablets, aspirin or any other type of health protective supplies or services are included in this allowance.

THE LEAGUE takes the attitude that the athlete already is getting more than his fair share of the expenditures a high school provides for the average student and that if he gets services not available to all students it must be considered "valuable consideration."

Newly-Formed Cricket Club Wins 60-13 In First Game

A&M's newly-organized cricket club was successful in its first outing, taking a 60-13 victory over a team from the University of Houston Saturday.

In the game played on the A&M campus I. Desai and team captain Dr. Zarir Kapadia led the Aggie scoring with 12 runs each.

Team member D. Clague said A&M won by such a wide margin because three of Houston's best players missed the game due to car trouble.

Clague said P. Desai was the outstanding defender for A&M. Desai "took five wickets," or got five of the opposing batsmen out.

The A&M Cricket Club recently brought the traditionally British game to A&M. The team is mostly composed of foreign students, Indians, Pakistanis and Englishmen.

The game, while often compared to baseball, is quite different. There are two wickets instead of homeplate and the three bases. The ball is similar to a baseball, while the bat is flattened on one side.

The idea of the game is to protect your wicket, the three pieces of wood sticking up above the ground about 27 inches, from being hit by the pitched or "bowled" ball.

the point upon which the rule is based.

The league says the league posed to furnish supplies and services necessary for the welfare of children and has no legal or social responsibility to take over this responsibility.

The thing boils down, amateurs are not supposed to receive anything of value in athletic endeavors. There is no break in the dividing cause it would eliminate.

THE PLEA that the helps the school build up its athletic treasury, thus is a share of the proceeds to hold over. Admission to athletic contests in order to an athletic program. It goes back into the promotion program because not all sports pay for themselves.

Were it not for a professional football and possibly basketball there could be no baseball, golf or tennis, sports that should have but which are supported by the paying public.

Michigan State played a post-season football game, bowing 6-0 to Auburn, Orange Bowl.

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