



**BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF TEXAS**—The Odessa Bronchos, winners of the second baseball championship of the Interscholastic League, defeated Abilene 2-1 in the final game, June 7. The champs are, left to right, back row, Coach Julius Johnson, James Stewart, Dawson Hughes, Raymond Wilkin, Charles Clover, Joe Pearson, Clarence Jones, Bobby White, and James Addy, student manager; middle row, Garland Fuqua, Jack Whitt, Jack Thonbrugh, Paul Erwin, Carl Beard, Jim Payne, Jimmy Keen, Frank Gee, and Bobby Cockran; front row, student manager Carroll Moody, Roy Heard, Charles White, Jerome Kelley, John Alfred White, Don Haynes, James Chaney, and student manager Otis Cutbirth.

## Dates Set for Activities Conferences In 7 Regions, Studied for 2 Others

Dates have now been set for seven regional Student Activities Conferences, and tentative dates listed for two other of these Interscholastic League-sponsored one-day clinic workshops.

As was the case last year, the oldest of the conferences, the Southeast Texas Student Activities Conference, will be the first held. It will again be in Houston at the University of Houston, under the joint sponsorship of the Houston Public Schools, the Interscholastic League, and the University of Houston. The date for this opening meeting will be October 28.

J. O. Webb, assistant superintendent of Houston schools, will again be general chairman of the session, which is always carefully organized and continues to blaze the way into this new field of service to Texas public schools.

The third conference will be the Abilene meeting for the Central West Texas area. On December 2 Abilene Christian College will be the local host for this Interscholastic League conference. Dr. Fred Barton, Speech Department head, will be general chairman for the session.

Second on the list, scheduled on November 18 is the Northeast Texas Conference, to be sponsored again this year by Kilgore Junior College. President of the college, Dr. B. E. Masters, will be



### CORRECTION

On Page 18 of the new Constitution and Rules for 1950 will be found a rubber-stamped correction on the effective date of the new 19-year rule. The correct date is 1951-52, as stamped, not 1950-51 as printed. The 18-year-old rule is still in effect during the 1950-51 season.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

N.S.W.A. Girls' Basketball Rule Book, with the League supplement for Texas girls' basketball competition are now available from the League Office, at 50 cents each. Write Interscholastic League, Box H, University Station, Austin 12.

### HOLLAND SUSPENDED

Holland High School has been suspended in baseball for the 1950-51 season because of mistreatment of a game official in the Holland-Rogers game during the 1949-50 season.

### BULLETINS READY

The 1950 "Word List for Interscholastic League Spelling Contests," University of Texas Bulletin No. 5018, is now ready for distribution. Price is 5 cents per copy; 50 cents per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred.

### FAULTY BULLETINS

Amherst has been suspended in football for the 1950 season because of mistreatment of game officials in the Amherst-Olton game on Sept. 25, 1949.

the general chairman. Scheduled for January 20 is the Central Texas Conference at Georgetown, under the general chairmanship of Dr. Angus Springer, Southwestern Univer-

## One Act Play Contest Districts Are Revised

The One-act Play Contest has achieved the status of a complete unit apart from the rest of the literary events. Because of the tremendous number of schools now entering this contest and because of the recent change to four separate contest divisions for the various conferences, One-act Play will have its own District and Area lines of demarcation.

The time has come to equalize the contest competition among the various contests on the district level, and to inaugurate an elimination between the District and Regional contests in the form of Area Meets.

A number of districts as outlined in the Spring Meet list last year had only one or two entries in the District One-act Play Contest, while others had as many as 12 or 14 entries. Obviously a contest with only two entries can be made more interesting by adding two or three more entries, while the contest with the great host of entries can be made more effective with fewer entries. Districts will be set up so that there will be no more than six entries in any One-act Play Contest and no fewer than three except in unusual cases.

The winner of each district will compete with the winners of two or three adjoining districts in the newly created Area Meets. With only three or four plays to be provided for at the Area Meets, the Area Directors can plan excellent programs which will not only be of interest to the community but also will provide the participating schools with ideal contest situations.

One of our major complaints since the League has been holding separate contests for each of the four conferences is that Regional centers are too crowded. In the One-act Play Contest, the Area Meet winners will advance to the Regional Meet. There will be a maximum of four Areas per conference in each Region and in most Regions there will be only three Areas. Thus, at a Regional Meet where all conferences perform, there will be, for example, three Conference A plays, three Conference B plays, and three Conference AA plays, making a total of nine plays for the entire Regional One-act Play Contest. Regional directors will do a better organizational planning job and give directors and students ideal conditions in which to give their productions.

One of the important changes in One-act Play rules which was necessitated by the re-grouping of One-act Play Districts, is the deadline date for entering One-act Play. The deadline for entry perintendent has a copy of the Constitution and Rules. Additional copies may be purchased from Interscholastic League, Box

University Speech Department. His school will again be the host for this meeting which in the past has proved to be one of the best. Tentatively scheduled for December 1, 1950.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

## Odessa Broncs Win AA Baseball Crown From Abilene Nine

Despite stellar one-hit pitching by Abilene's Tom O'Bar, and Abilene's stirring rally in the last inning, the Bronchos of Odessa High School won the Interscholastic League's second state baseball championship. The sharply played game ended with the Eagles on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The series, played in the Austin Pioneers' Disch Field, got off to a slow start because of heavy rains, with the opening game, between Abilene and Beaumont, being rained out on June 5. As a result of the deluge, both first and second round games were played on June 6, with two games each in the morning, the afternoon, and the evening. The tournament closed on schedule, June 7.

Abilene and Beaumont re-started their delayed game, and the West Texas team won 7-0 to continue in the baseball tournament the domination which West athletes had during the 1949-50 season, when a majority of football, basketball, track and baseball.

(Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

## Page 4 in New Issue Of Rules Is Important

To many an administrator, Page 4 in the new Constitution and Rules for the Interscholastic League is of vital importance.

On that page of the just-published Bulletin 5018 is the "Interscholastic League Calendar," listing about three dozen dates of special importance in League activities. Deadlines for filing various acceptance cards and for completing competition in various divisions of contests are given.

This calendar will give the administrator plenty of advance warning on activity dates, permitting him to plan well ahead.

The Constitution and Rules will be sent to each school upon receipt of fees for the 1950-51 school year. Pay your fees promptly, and then when your copy of the rules arrives, check Page 4 without fail.

## Out of Regional Festival

# Elementary Music Competition Plan Changed

Because of the many requests and the overwhelming vote on an advisory ballot circulated last spring to schools participating in music competition, the League is withdrawing elementary school competition from the Regional Competition - Festivals during 1950-51. This competition, which has been formerly classified as Conference E in the Regional Competitions, will be combined with the Choral Singing Contest and the Music Appreciation Contest and will be conducted only at special Area Grade School Music Meets.

All three events will be conducted in essentially the same manner as they have been in the past, the only changes being in details necessary to combining the events. Choral groups will perform in two classifications, one for large elementary schools and one for small schools. The larger classification will consist of those schools formerly participating in the Regional Competition and the other classification for those schools which have been competing in the Choral Singing Contest. The only difference in the two classes will be the difficulty of the required music.

Bands, orchestras, string orchestras, instrumental soloists and ensembles will be provided for in exactly the same fashion as they were in the Regional Competitions.

Music Acceptance Cards are not being mailed to elementary schools this year. When an elementary school registers as a member of the League in the customary way, this school will be sent a special communication explaining the procedures for elementary school music competition. A return card enclosed will designate whether or not this school is interested in music competition. On the basis of these interest cards, the State Office will set up Elementary School Areas and appoint Executive Committees composed of elementary principals or superintendents charged with the responsibility of organizing and administering school music competition.

The plan for elementary school area music meets does not appear in the current CONSTITUTION AND RULES but a special bulletin will be sent on request to elementary schools joining the League. Indications are that participation in elementary music competition will be more than doubled this year since elementary groups will not be forced to travel extreme distances nor will they be thrown in extreme competitive comparison with the high school organizations.

# Justice James P. Hart Accepts Election As First University of Texas Chancellor

## 5 Hot Issues Face Advisory Council's Meeting Nov. 5-6

At least five hot topics face the Interscholastic League Legislative Advisory Council when it convenes in Austin for its annual meeting Nov. 5 and 6. All five are on the Council's agenda as the result of requests submitted to the League State Office by school administrators and coaches of the state.

These controversial suggestions which the schoolmen of Texas have asked their representatives on the League's governing body to consider, range from a request to admit parochial schools to League membership, to a suggestion that the League assume control of junior high school interscholastic athletics.

The Council will open discussion of these suggestions at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel. Dean T. H. Shelby of the Division of Extension will preside.

The problem of admitting to League membership parochial and private schools is listed first on the agenda which was sent recently to Council members for advance study.

Second item of business scheduled will be study of a suggestion that the League prohibit high school basketball players who are, or who have been, competing for League honors, from participating on any basketball team, other than the school team, after February 1 of the current basketball season.

Third topic on the agenda is the recommendation that the League bring junior high school interscholastic football and basketball under its supervision.

Next among the items is the suggestion that the League prohibit high school athletic coaches, teachers or administrators from assisting, either directly or indirectly, with the coaching, managing, etc., of any all-star high school basketball or football game, with the exception of those sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches Association at their annual coaching school.

The last item up for study and decision by the Advisory Council is the recommendation that the League prohibit athletic coaches from accepting expensive gifts such as automobiles, bonuses, etc.

Council membership includes one representative for each region of the four League conferences, City, AA, A, and B. Members are elected by the schoolmen within each region, thus giving all member schools of the League a direct hand in governing League activities. Since there are two regions in the City Conference, eight regions in Conference B, seven in Conference A, and five in Conference AA, there are a total of 22 places on this governing body.



CHANCELLOR-ELECT JAMES P. HART

## Old Favorite Returns: Picture Memory Test

For many years before the last war, one of the most popular contests for elementary school children in the fourth and fifth grades was the Picture Memory Contest. This contest is being revived this year with a new list of pictures and new test sheets.

Until recently good prints of great art studies were unavailable because of European conditions. Much of the great art was unavailable for making proper copies. But most of the museums are now back to pre-war status, and the great pictures are back on the walls of their buildings. As a result, there have recently come to the buying market excellent prints of the world's great masterpieces.

Many of the children now growing up will never get any art appreciation study except in their present school work. It is with this purpose in mind that the League is glad to foster a study of great art.

Representative pictures of the best artists of all ages and repre-

## Spelling List Price Correction Noted

The "Word Lists for Interscholastic League Spelling Contests," is now available for distribution. The price of this publication is 5 cents per copy, 50 cents per dozen, or \$3.00 per hundred. The bulletin itself carries an incorrect statement of price. The correct figure, as quoted here, is also correctly listed in the Constitution and Rules and in the Current Publications List. Please disregard the incorrect price quotation, which was picked up through error from an earlier spelling bulletin, prepared in the days when lower printing costs prevailed.

sentative buildings of magnificent architecture and outstanding sculptured pieces are included in

(Continued on p. 3, col. 8)

## First Choral Clinic Scheduled Oct. 28

Final arrangements have been made for four Regional Choral Clinic-Workshops co-sponsored by the University Interscholastic League, regional T.M.E.A. organizations and local institutions of higher learning. These events are the practical outgrowth of the proposal made to the Vocal Division of T.M.E.A. by R. J. Kidd, Director of the Interscholastic League, during the annual convention-clinic in Mineral Wells last February.

The first in this series will be conducted on the campus of Tarleton State College in Stephenville on October 28. This workshop will be officially designated as a Region II activity. Don Morton, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division will serve as organizing chairman.

The College of Fine Arts at TCU will be host to the Region X vocal groups on November 11. Dr. T. S. McCorkle, dean of this college will serve as organizing chairman and has promised the new facilities available at TCU in order to make the workshop completely beneficial to the students and teachers attending.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Texas Tech at Lubbock will serve as host clinician during the Region VI Choral Clinic-Workshop being conducted on the campus of The University of Texas on November 18. Dr. Archie Jones, head of the Music Education Department of the University will serve as organizing chairman for this event and will also serve as guest conductor for the Region I Clinic scheduled for December 2 at Texas Tech. Dr. Hemmle will be chairman for this Region I event.

Member schools of the Interscholastic League in adjacent areas will be invited to send their entire choral groups to these events where they will receive expert instruction and criticism without charge. A part of these clinic-workshops will consist of specific criticism and instruction of individual choral groups attending and performing songs of their own selection from the prescribed lists.

Attendance at these clinics will be limited so instructors are requested to return reservation cards just as soon as they are received at the schools.

Other clinic-workshops are being organized in other areas of the State and announcements will be made concerning these events as soon as final arrangements are made.

## '19 League Debate Champ To Assume Duties on Nov. 15

An Interscholastic League state champion will soon become the first chancellor of The University of Texas. James P. Hart, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, late in July accepted election by the University Board of Regents and will take over his new duties November 15.

In 1919, with James R. Hamilton, Jr., Hart won the League's state championship in debate, presaging the success he was to have as a lawyer, district attorney and jurist. The boys represented Austin High School.

Justice Hart is a native of Austin, a member of a distinguished Texas family, and an honor graduate of two major schools. He obtained his B.A. degree from The University of Texas in 1925, majoring in history, government and economics, and graduating with honors. While at the University he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and played two years on the varsity football team.

He attended The University of Texas Law School for one year, then went to Harvard Law School, where he obtained his LL.B. in 1928, again graduating with honors.

In accepting the chancellorship, Justice Hart declared:

"I have agreed to accept this new responsibility as chancellor of The University of Texas with the hope and prayer that by my efforts I may contribute to the vital growth of a great institution.

"I earnestly ask for the help of all who love Texas and the University and who have faith in the future of education in a society of free men and women."

The 45-year-old jurist served two terms as Travis County district attorney, 1933-1937. In 1938 members of the Travis County Bar elected him special judge of the 53rd District Court. He served as Texas assistant attorney in charge of oil and gas cases from 1939 to 1941 and then returned to private practice.

The chancellor-elect was appointed to the Supreme Court by the late Governor Beauford Jester in 1947 and was elected for a six-year term on the highest court in the 1948 election.

Mrs. Hart is the former Katherine Drake of Austin. She married the young lawyer April 3, 1929. The Harts have two daughters and three sons. The justice is an officer in the Presbyterian Church and all his family is active in church work.

Chancellor Hart will be over the far-flung units of The University of Texas which include the Main University at Austin; the Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas; the Galveston Medical Branch (including a nursing college and several hospitals); the Dental College and the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston; Southwestern Medical School at Dallas; Texas Western College at El Paso; and McDonald Observatory at Fort

## League Membership Fees Higher for Year

Attention is called to the fact that membership fees for the Interscholastic League have been increased in order to meet rising costs connected with the League's expanding program and division of State Meet into four units.

The increase was recommended last November by the Advisory Council, made up of school administrators from ever section of the state, and approved by the Executive Committee in January.

The new schedule of fees is:	
City Conference	\$30.00
Conference AA	30.00
Conference A	20.00
Conference B	8.00
Junior High Schools	3.00
Two-year High Schools	2.00



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Coaches from most of the schools of Texas packed Austin a few weeks ago. Most of them seemed to have a fine time, and to hear them tell it, they learned a lot at the annual coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Certainly the coaching school was the biggest in enrollment of all the schools yet held under THSCA auspices. To judge from the imposing list of experts who were on hand to pass on valuable hints to the record crowd, the school was also the finest.

Which is as it should be. For the THSCA has been moving ahead constantly, endeavoring to help the individual coach do his job better and to build within the coaching profession the highest standards of leadership.

During the 20-year history of the Association, it has stood for clean sportsmanship, clean competitive spirit, and the proper treatment of opponents, officials and guests at all athletic contests. These things have, quite correctly, been stressed as being more important than simply imparting athletic skills to boys.

As the Interscholastic League begins its 30th annual football race, the high schools of Texas will be offering spectators what has become recognized as the finest school-boy football played in the nation. The THSCA deserves a great deal of credit for this fact, both because of the standards which it advocates and because of the encouragement and help which it has given to individual coaches to improve their skills.

The League—every school, administrator, coach, student and official—has benefited from THSCA's record, and as a fellow supporter of the cause of sportsmanship and good, clean competition, it passes on its thanks to THSCA, and pledges continued support to this fine organization.

As a matter of fact, the League has been supporting THSCA from the very beginning. The October, 1930, *Leaguer* contained a statement which may be of interest to old timers and to the many new coaches in the Association: "At a meeting of a group of Texas high school coaches during the SMU Coaching School the following committee was elected to work out plans for a Texas High School Football Coaches Association: Jimmie Kitts, Athens; Johnny Pierce, Corsicana; Nick Dobbs, Highland Park; Bennie Strickland, Austin.

"This preliminary meeting and temporary organization was prompted by the request of a large number of high school coaches (and the approval of many school superintendents and principals) for such an organization.

"Some of the advantages of such an organization are: "1. Personal contact of the coaches that will make for better relationship between schools.

"2. Opportunity to discuss and to work out common problems.

"3. Organized effort in creating the right attitude of coaches toward the profession in order that criticism may be avoided and a wholesome support for athletics encouraged.

"4. Meetings will afford a place at which messages of importance can be brought to all of the coaches by outstanding men in the profession."

★ ★ ★  
The 1950-51 *Constitution and Rules*, University of Texas Bulletin No. 5018, is now available for distribution. Send in the Interscholastic League membership fee for your school at once and receive your copy. You will find the new bulletin will call for careful reading.

New contests are announced, old contest rules are revised, and eligibility rule changes are announced for 1951-52. You will also find the new plan of competition for Girls' Basketball set forth in detail. Some important changes have been made in rules governing typing and shorthand competition.

The new bulletin also contains a revised schedule of fees for the coming year. These new fees, as listed on Page 1 of this issue of the *Leaguer*, represent the first change in League fees since 1941. In that year, for the first time in 20 years, a change was made in the fees when a \$5.00 basketball fee was added to bring the total of membership dues for Conference AA schools to \$15.00. This was the only change during almost 30 years. During this period, many new contests were added to the League program, and the period also saw the sub-dividing of the State Meet until now championships are decided in four divisions instead of one.

The increased program, particularly during the last 10 years, plus rising costs, made it necessary to increase League income. Membership fees are used entirely to finance State Meets. The income from fees is turned back to the schools in the form of rebates, room accommodations at State Meets and other expenses relating to the final meet in Austin and at the City Conference State Meet.

★ ★ ★  
Be sure to read the "Official Notices Column" for notices affecting rule interpretations and other special citations that the State Executive Committee wishes to bring to the attention of the member-schools. An "Official Notice" has the effect of "law" according to the *Constitution and Rules*. You will find on Page 5 of the *Constitution and Rules* a notice to the effect that the "Official Notice Column" of the *Leaguer* is considered notice to all League members. Quite frequently schools are caught violating a rule because of their failure to read this section of the *Leaguer*.

Check the "Notices" every month. They appear either on this page or on Page 1, in each issue. All notices of con-

## HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

At about the same time that this paper reaches the thousands of schools in Texas, a letter will be arriving for hundreds of advisers of school papers. That letter will contain the annual invitation for school papers to join the Interscholastic League Press Conference. It is the 24th such letter in ILPC history, and it tells a story of expanding service to the school papers of the state.

Again this year, for the umpteenth year in a row, ILPC is getting bigger and presumably better. Last year ILPC got, for the first time, a full-time Director of Journalism, with headquarters in the Interscholastic League state offices. This was an advance, so far as time available for ILPC work was concerned, from the previous year's arrangement where three members of an executive committee attempted to give some spare-time work, and a student assistant to the committee gave 15 hours a week. There was no money in last year's budget for the student assistant, once the full time director was engaged.

But this year, the Interscholastic League and ILPC is to have the director, plus the assistant. It will mean added service for those of you who are ILPC members, and it should be the answer to a problem which was most pressing last year.

Last year ILPC started operation expecting about the same size membership as in 1948-49—around 134. Instead, because of the steady spread of interest in journalism and because of regional journalism conferences throughout the state, the membership shot up to a phenomenal 198 papers.

ILPC never had been able, under the old set-up, to give all members papers personal criticisms. It was forced to criticize as many as time would permit, and then catch the missed ones the next year. The State Executive Committee believed, when the full-time director began work, that the criticism problem was solved. Despite the numerous other things that had to be done—such as putting out this paper—it was thought that the director could manage 134 criticisms in a year. As it turned out, this idea was pretty nearly right. But it did not take into consideration the tremendous number of new papers—64—which needed criticism. This year, with the assistant, plus the director, working at the job, ILPC service cannot help but be improved.

For these reasons, plus the fact that several pamphlets are already prepared and waiting to be mailed from time to time to the members, it behooves all sponsors and staffs of school papers to make a special point of getting their papers signed up with ILPC.

You will be given critical services, pamphlets, bulletins, and advisory material. You will be kept posted on regional conferences in your area which you might wish to (and really should, for the benefit of your paper) attend. You will be given advance information, plus sample tests, on re-

### Ichthyologists To Meet At University in 1952

Scientists who study fish, reptiles and amphibians will hold their 1952 national convention at the University of Texas, Dr. W. Frank Blair, University zoology faculty member, announced.

The meeting of their organization, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, will be the first ever held in the Southwest. The University, Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, and Texas Herpetological Society will sponsor the convention.

Continuing importance are repeated in succeeding issues, and, generally, new notices are printed in eight point type to contrast with the usual agate type used for the notices.

An administrator's negligence in reading a few lines each month can hurt his school and his professional standing.

★ ★ ★  
Debaters will find an abundance of material to keep them busy on the debate topic selected for this year: "Resolved, That social welfare benefits to the people should be extended by the Federal Government."

The debate bulletin should be ready for distribution soon after the 1st of October. The Speech Director has prepared an excellent brief for the debaters. The bulletin contains this brief and a long list of references. Besides this material, articles are appearing in the press daily which have a direct bearing on some phase of the Welfare State. It is a good plan to keep scrap books, carefully indexed and annotated.

The present question offers not only a fine field for study and investigation of a worthwhile public question, but it offers also a knowledge of government sponsored projects which should help to bring the school and community into closer relationship. Students will have the opportunity to study first hand what federal benefits are available in the local community.

gional and state journalism contests. And you will get full details on plans for state conventions for journalism students.

The fee for membership is \$1; enrollment blanks are probably in your hands already. If not, write to Director of Journalism, Interscholastic League, Box H, University Station, Austin 12.

## New Music Bulletin To Be Ready About 15th of Next Month

Due to the necessity of revising the membership on committees selecting prescribed solos and ensembles, the bulletin containing the prescribed lists of music will not be available for distribution before about October 15.

The bulletin for 1950-51 will be more complete than any previous bulletin due to the inclination of all committees to expand the lists. Orchestra, string orchestra, band and vocal committees have in some instances more than doubled the number of selections appearing on the list.

In addition to the customary Class III solos for elementary school students, the bulletin this year will contain a complete section dedicated to music for elementary school area meets. A new feature is a prescribed list for elementary school choral groups suggested by the new Elementary Division of T.M.E.A.

According to letters accompanying the lists submitted by various committee members, more time and research has gone into the construction of this bulletin than ever before. Many lists are outgrowth of these dealing with literature for particular instruments, organizations or voices. Our committee members are scattered over the entire nation with lists coming in from Massachusetts, New York, California, Oregon and Illinois as well as closer neighbors.

The completed bulletin will sell again for 50¢ this year and directors may file their orders—with money—before the expected delivery date of October 15. Make your orders to the Bureau of Public School Service, Box H, University Station, Austin 12.

### Small Town Newspaper Curriculum Given Okeh

The University of Texas School of Journalism's community newspaper curriculum has been approved by the American Council on Education for Journalism, Director Paul J. Thompson announced recently.

Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism, and C. A. Newton, lecturer in journalism and student publications business director, teach the community newspaper sequence.

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, ACEJ Accrediting Committee chairman in Columbus, Ohio, announced the committee's action in approving the University's training program for students aspiring to careers in small-town journalism. The University School of Journalism previously was approved on advertising and news-editorial sequences, after studies and recommendations by visiting committees of educators and professional newspaper men.

The University of Texas School of Journalism soon will be housed in a new \$650,000 building on which construction has already begun.

★ ★ ★  
DIAMOND DIES USED  
Diamonds are often used to draw very fine wire.

# League's Anniversary Breakfast Draws Over 250 to Annual Delegates Meet

More than 250 administrators, coaches, and teachers attended the Interscholastic League's Fortieth Anniversary breakfast and Meeting of Delegates, held May 6 in Austin's Driskill Hotel.

One of the largest groups ever to attend this annual affair held during the State Meet, these friends of the League packed the Crystal Ballroom and honored a dozen men whose able work with the League spanned all or many of its 40 years.

With Dean T. H. Shelby of the Division of Extension, The University of Texas, presiding, and following the invocation given by Superintendent Harvey Williams of the Masonic Home, Fort Worth, the honor guests were introduced. These included:

Dr. D. A. Penick, director of League tennis for 35 years, professor of classical languages and coach of tennis at The University of Texas; Principal Joe Humphrey of Abilene High School, past president of the Texas State Teachers Association; F. F. Waggoner, principal, Pasadena High School, and president of the High School Principals Association; Superintendent Bonner Frizzell, of Palestine, one of the 40-year supporters of the League.

Also, Advisory Council members T. H. Johnson, superintendent of Taylor schools; R. B. Norman, principal of Amarillo Senior High School; J. O. Webb, assistant superintendent of schools for Houston and secretary of the Delegates' meeting; and P. J. Dodson, superintendent of schools at Bastrop.

Also Thomas A. Rouse, head of the University Speech Department, and long a League leader; L. T. Belmont, director of physical education, for the University, and another of the 40-year founders of the League; Dr. Robert A. Law, professor of English at the University and director of essay-writing for the League for most of the 40 years.

Also Claud Kellam, director of health and physical education for the San Antonio schools, and long the announcer for League State Meets; and Roy Bedichek, director emeritus of the League, with over 35 years service with the organization.

Bedichek, in a brief talk on the history and accomplishments of the League during its 40 years, especially praised the work of Dr. Penick, Dr. Law and Mr. Belmont, and mentioned Dr. J. L. Henderson, who was unable to attend the breakfast, the secretary of the Abilene meeting in 1910 when the League organization was initiated.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, welcomed the schoolmen and expressed pride in the League and pride in the part which The University of Texas has had in initiating and assisting in the development of the League.

Special reports presented during the breakfast included one by P. J. Dodson on athletic insurance. Dodson's report, representing the work of a committee of the League Advisory Council, outlined the plan for the 1950-51 coverage of Texas high school athletes. A fuller account of the report is on page 4 of this issue of the *Leaguer*.

Another report, on the results of referendum ballots on four questions, was submitted by R. J. Kidd, director of the League. All four questions, proposed as amendments to League rules, carried. The 19-year, 10-semester rule carried 627 to 114; the out-of-state competition rule carried 545 to 184; the athletic try-outs rule was approved 578 to 163; and the restriction on number of boys' basketball games was passed 617 to 122.

Kidd also announced that the vote on the debate question for 1950-51 favored the question on the "Welfare State."

The final item of business was a proposal by Father Henry Ringkamp of San Antonio that parochial schools be allowed to enter the Interscholastic League. A motion was made by H. J. Gore, principal of Brazosport School at Freeport, that the matter be referred to the Advisory Council for study. The motion carried.

Among the comments and suggestions made by the Assembly of Delegates attending the breakfast were:

On officials' fees, Coach Bill Bush, Ball High School (Galveston), urged that the rule governing payment of football officials' fees be clarified. Principal Harold Tate of Mart suggested that there be "set up some kind of high-school officials association. Officials' fees are now so high small schools cannot meet many of them without strain."

On the holding of regional meets there were several suggestions.

Superintendent W. F. Cannon of Grapevine suggested that the regional meets are now too congested and urged, if possible, that AA, A and B should hold meets at different dates or on different tracks. Principal R. C. Fagg of Paris recommended that regional contests be so arranged as to prevent music competition from conflicting with that in track, field and literary events. Coach Don Ezell of Childress commented that better arrangement of location of meets in AA was needed, pointing out that the distances some schools have to travel is much too great. Childress, for example, went to the Dallas meet, 275 miles away from home, when the Lubbock meet was but 134 miles away. R. L. Martin, athletic director of Brownsville schools, supported the Cannon comments by suggesting that conferences hold events on separate days. He said that having three divisions' prelims and finals in one day was "very much of a hardship."

Comments on the State Meet administration and planning came from a large number of delegates. Coaches Russ Holland of Brady, Bob Short of Junction and Murry Stephenson of Sinton, and Principals F. G. Dillard of Carthage and Charles C. Irby of Woodville all recommended that two relay teams be permitted to come to the State Meet from each Conference A and B region.

Superintendents C. E. Brown of Elgin, T. A. Pollan of Fabens and W. F. Cannon of Grapevine, and Principal Roy Dean Burk of Nacogdoches suggested that fewer University students be used as judges for the State Meet events, stating that more experienced judges would be better.

O. M. Wallz Simpson, track coach of Galena Park, suggested that the League send out time schedules for the State Meet "before we leave home so we don't bring boys up here for two days before their event. For example,

## Foreign Students Ignore Iron Curtain

If the intermingling of little people from all nations is a key to world peace, we are making progress toward that goal, despite the Iron Curtain. The University of Texas Foreign Student Advisor Joe Neal declares.

"During the past school year, 354 students from 60 foreign nations and territories attended the University. Fifty-eight, or 16 per cent of them were from Russian-dominated countries," he reports. "Ten years ago and earlier there were so few foreign students here that no attempt was made to keep track of them."

While all the University's foreign students from Red-controlled countries are now exiles, their friendship for the US should be a valuable democratic force if the communist hold on their homelands is broken and they can return, Neal comments.

"The University's foreign-student enrollment is typical of large US schools," he says. "Last year in all US colleges and universities, approximately 26,000 foreign students were enrolled." The University of Texas established its Foreign Students Advisory Office in 1942 to help such students adjust to study here and overcome language barriers.

## Administrators in Louisiana Seek Controls on Recruiting

The efforts of the Interscholastic League and, through it, the school administrators of the state, to solve the problem of colleges' recruiting athletes while the boys are still in high school have counterparts in other states.

A meeting earlier this year of the Louisiana Principals Associations went on record, through a resolution, opposing the unbridled, uncontrolled recruiting practice. The Louisiana schoolmen's resolution stated:

"Whereas, it has become a common practice of colleges and their athletic staffs to recruit outstanding high school athletes during their last year of high school; and "Whereas, this practice has afforded many worthwhile boys the opportunity to attend college who otherwise would not have had the privilege or the financial means to do so; and

"Whereas, this practice within the last few years has grown to such an extent that it is seriously interfering with the high school

we brought two boys up here Thursday to vault Saturday afternoon. Keep the same schedule year after year."

Track Coach H. C. Greenfield, Ball High School (Galveston) urged that the League either have preliminaries every year in such events as the 880 or eliminate them every year. He stated that it would be best to have records set or broken under as nearly the same circumstances as possible. Greenfield also urged that dual meets be done away with at State Meet time. He was supported in this by Coach Bush and Principal J. Ross Jones also of Ball High.

The problem of reclassification of schools for League competition was also a favorite one for comment by the delegates. Some type of recommendation for reclassification along the lines of AAA, AA, A and B conferences were made by R. L. Martin, athletic director of Brownsville schools, Coach

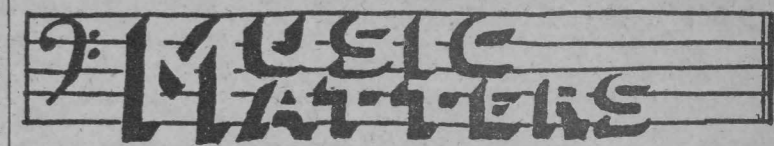
Hack Graves of Palestine, and John Tomlin, athletic director of Port Arthur schools. Coach N. W. Kennedy of Mt. Calm also suggested a small school classification, perhaps to be called BB, for schools with less than 100 students.

Scattered recommendations for rule changes were urged by other delegates. Among these were suggestions to:

Have but one acceptance card, the signing of which would include a school in all activities—Principal Edgar Summerlin, Jacksonville.

Make same eligibility rules and transfer rules for all sports—Principal Harold Tate, Mart.

Add Typing II to commercial contest events—Principal Charles C. Irby, Woodville. Irby, Superintendent Brown of Elgin, and Coach Dennis Grizzle of Petrus also recommended that spring training be banned for football in all divisions of the League.



By F. W. SAVAGE  
Director of Music Activities

### RESOLUTIONS

Last year we began this column by making certain promises to the music teachers of Texas; certain things we were going to do and certain things we would avoid. Commitments like that are confining, to say the least, so this year there will be no promises. The on-coming rush connected with the planning and administration of 10 Regional Vocal Clinic-Workshops plus the revisions in general plans for Regional Competition-Festivals involving the construction of possibly 20 to 30 area elementary school music meets bids fair to keep us so busy we won't have time for high-flying phrases and theories.

### WELCOME

This year there seems to be more new out-of-state teachers teaching music in Texas than ever before. Let us welcome those teachers to Texas and wish for them a most satisfying experience. We believe music education in Texas is on the up-grade and we solicit the co-operation of these new teachers in assisting us raise the musical level. Although the Interscholastic League is purely a voluntary organization, please feel free to call on us for any assistance we can give. There isn't space in this column to outline the entire procedures offered by the University Interscholastic League to assist in motivating a music program. We suggest that you borrow a copy of the current "Constitution and Rules" from your administrators and read carefully all the sections dealing with music. This office subscribes to the theory that, "when you're through changing, you're through" so our music competition activities undergo continuous change—we hope for the better. Your suggestions for improvement will be appreciated.

### ACCEPTANCE CARDS

For the new and old alike, we would like to review the two steps necessary to participate in Interscholastic League sponsored music activities. First of all, every participating school must be a paid up member of the Interscholastic League. In all probability, your administration will take care of this detail since participation in all activities, sports and academic, hinges on this procedure. The fee is nominal and must be paid before January 15, 1951.

Second, schools intending to participate in music competition sponsored at all of the 10 Regional Competition-Festivals must file a music acceptance card with the State Office before December 1, 1950. This card is being sent to local administrators about October 15. This card merely designates your intention of participating and promises to abide by the rules and regulations.

Elementary schools will not be sent one of these cards this year since they will not participate in the Regional events. When they join the League, they will be sent special inquiries and instruction notices. After these two procedures are accomplished, there is nothing else to do except file your entries and fees with the local Regional chairmen at least 21 days prior to the Regional Competition-Festival.

STORIES OF INTEREST  
May we call your attention to other items in this paper which will be of interest to music teachers. An introductory notice of the forthcoming Regional Choral Clinic-Workshops should assist you in making plans. Before you write a request to the State Office for the bulletin containing the lists of music prescribed for organizations, soloists and ensembles, read the story concerning delivery date and prices. Much confusion will inevitably result from the decision to remove elementary school (Class E) competition from the Regional Meets. A story concerning this plan will clear up a few misunderstandings—if you'll read it.

EVALUATION OF JUDGES  
On last August 15, second notices were sent to schools which had failed to file executed evaluations of judges following the Regional Competition-Festivals last spring. In keeping with League procedure, these notices were sent to school administrators since the school as a whole will be penalized for failure to comply with this directive. Due to circumstances, the penalty for failure to comply is not very severe, being merely that insofar as the history of the League is concerned, your school will not have even participated in the 1950 competitions—that division ratings will not be recorded.

The Director of Music Activities proposed certain revisions in this blank to the three music committees meeting last summer. The blank will be considerably different but we hope the effect will be the same. In our humble opinion, tremendous good resulted from this plan even before the competitions were held. The judges were aware of the procedure and the directors knew in general what was expected of them. Both groups were more alert. Naturally we have both directors and judges who still believe that the "king can do no wrong" so no particular improvement can be expected from such quarters.

Since we believe the evaluation is a fair and impartial attempt to improve musical standards and adjudication as well as eliminate some of the professional backslapping which has been occurring, we are seriously considering asking the State Executive Committee to put some teeth in the penalty—such as prohibiting a school from participating the following year unless a blank is filed within a reasonable time. Let's have your letters on that!

"Be it further resolved, that the Louisiana Principals Association does most earnestly request that no invitation be extended for tryouts, college visitations, or otherwise that will take the student away from his regular high school work; and

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be mailed to the presidents and athletic directors of all Universities, Colleges, and Junior Colleges of Louisiana and neighboring states, and all presidents of high school athletic associations in these states."



## Student Activities Sessions Scheduled In 7 Regional Sites

(Continued from p. 1)

Panel 2 is a conference for the Panhandle region, with West Texas State College in Canyon the host. The WTSC Speech Department Chief, Crannell Tolliver, will be general chairman. A conference for the South Texas area, to be held at one of the San Antonio high schools, is being studied. If plans can be completed, the most likely date for this conference is February 10.

Also listed on January 20, for the South Texas area is a Conference at Kingsville. The College of Arts and Industries will be local host for this meeting. General chairman will be Dr. Theodore Skinner.

The third January date is the 27th, when the Odessa Public School System will again be the host for the West Texas Conference. Principal W. T. Barrett of Odessa High School will be the general chairman again this year.

Final conference on the list, scheduled for February 3, will be the Nacogdoches Conference for Central East Texas. Stephen F. Austin State College is the host for the Nacogdoches meeting. Dr. Robert Capel will be general chairman.

These nine conferences will, as can be seen, go far toward the Interscholastic League goal of blanketing the state with these helpful workshops for students and teachers. Only the schools in Central North Texas, and a scattering of schools in the southern reaches of West Texas, will not be in easy reach of at least one of these sessions.

An integral part of the League program, steadily increasing in importance, the Student Activities Conferences are a combination in-service training and clinic.

All phases of speech activities, journalism, and in some cases yearbooks, ready-writing and student council work are included.

For both teachers and students, these conferences offer valuable information to supplement the work done in the class-rooms and in actual practice on the school's stage or in its newspaper.

The conferences have proved their value during the last several years. Strongest proof is the steadily rising standard of excellence in student activities and contest work throughout the state.

This year, plans are being made to make the conferences more helpful than ever to schools of Texas. New and fresh techniques will be demonstrated and discussed. Newly published books, plays, and other materials will be reviewed with a view to their use in the classroom and on the local stage. Teachers and sponsors, as well as the student participants themselves, will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and get answers to troublesome questions.

Students will again have a chance to evaluate their training in the light of criticism from experts in the field.

**Tom Rouse Co-author Of Textbook on Debate**

The University of Texas Speech Department Chairman Thomas A. Rouse is co-author of "How to Debate," a recently published textbook for beginners.

Harrison B. Summers, Ohio State University, and Forest L. Wahn, University of Wichita, are the book's other authors. Its publisher is the H. W. Wilson Company, New York.

**Speech in Texas Schools**

The Texas Speech Association, the oldest state Speech Association in the nation, is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. For the anniversary convention in San Antonio, November 23, 24, 25, all of those connected with arranging the program are doubling efforts to make this convention the best in the history of the Association.

During the 25 year period of Texas Speech Association history, many changes in the teaching of speech in Texas have taken place. The TSA is directly responsible for bringing about much of the improvement in the teaching of speech throughout the state, for getting affiliation credit for speech in Texas high schools, for issuing both preliminary and permanent courses of study on all levels, for getting speech texts adopted for the free textbook list, for raising the standards of speech and the speech profession in Texas, and for generally bringing about much

of the improvement in the teaching of speech in the state.

Officers for the year 1950-51 are Jesse Villarreal, University of Texas, President; Mrs. N. N. Whitworth, Amarillo High School, Vice-President; Crannell Tolliver, WTSC, Executive Secretary; Bruce Roach, University Interscholastic League, Historian. The Executive council consists of the following:

Dist. 1. Genevieve Arnold, University of Houston, Houston.

Dist. 2. Mrs. E. B. Morrison, Cuero High School.

Dist. 3. Theodore Skinner, A and I College, Kingsville.

Dist. 4. Mrs. Jarrell Davis, Big Spring High School.

Dist. 5. Wilhelmina G. Hedde, Adamson High School, Dallas.

Dist. 6. Roy C. Chambliss, Ysleta High School.

Dist. 7. Fred J. Barton, ACC, Abilene.

Dist. 8. Robert C. Capel, SFASC, Nacogdoches.



**MOONCALF MUGFORD**—The championship one-act play of Conference B, "Mooncalf Mugford," by Duffield and Leary, was presented by Schulenburg High School at the 1950 State Meet. This scene from the highly dramatic play shows the three Schulenburg cast members who won All-

Star Cast awards. They are, left to right, Elsie Haas, Bobby Semmler, and Jeanette Winters. Elsie and Bobby also won Samuel French Awards for their performances. Director of the championship play was I. E. Clark.

## Schulenburg Again Wins First Place In Class B One Act Play, Journalism

Schulenburg High School did it again in 1950. For the second straight year, the Schulenburg Shorthorn representative won the state championship in Conference B journalism at the State Meet. For the second time in three years, the Schulenburg one-act play won the state championship in Conference B and the school paper won the ILPC Award of Distinguished Merit. And for the third consecutive year, the small school's Thespians carried home All-Star acting awards.

These 1950 victories brought to seven the first place awards won in three years by students coached by I. E. Clark and his wife. Their joint record is rapidly becoming one of the most amazing in Interscholastic League annals. For in addition to these seven firsts, they have also taken home two State Meet seconds and a total of six All-Star awards.

The title-winning play for Schulenburg at the 1950 State Meet was "Mooncalf Mugford," starring Elsie Haas, Bobby Sem-

mler and Jeanette Winters. Supporting players included Jean Schwartz, Rudy Chromchak, Paul Breyman, Archie Clausen, J. V. Mazoch and Evelyn Kuretsch.

Of these young Thespians, Miss Haas, for the third straight year, was placed on the All-Star Cast and received the Samuel French Best Actress Award. Semmler placed on the All-Star Cast and received the Samuel French Best Actor Award. And Miss Winters was placed on the All-Star Cast.

Winner of the state Conference B journalism crown was Bernice Winkler. She followed in the steps of the 1949 champion, Mildred Klesel. Miss Winkler, a senior and the grade school editor of the Shorthorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Winkler, Route 1, Schulenburg. She was a member of the FHA Club, Lariettes, and Quill and Scroll as well as the Shorthorn staff. She also played on the girls' volleyball and baseball teams. She is an honor graduate, having stood fourth in her class. In addition to her editorial position on the school paper, she was also the class editor of the school yearbook and won a fourth place in the Texas High School Press Association sports writing contest.

Miss Haas was editor of the Shorthorn as well as being active in drama. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Haas, Route 1, Schulenburg. Her activities included the Home Economics Club, Dramatics Club and the band.

She is now attending The University of Texas, majoring in drama, having won the Wolters Scholarship for \$2,500, to cover four years' study at the University. The scholarship, given by a Schulenburg man, goes each year to an outstanding Schulenburg High School student on the basis of need, scholarship, and future usefulness.

Bobby Semmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Semmler, 405 Wolters Avenue, Schulenburg, was also a journalist as well as an actor. He was assistant editor of the

Shorthorn and organization editor of the yearbook. Other positions which he held in his school included presidencies of his class in sophomore and junior years, presidency of the Junior Historian Club in his senior year, and of the Spanish Club in his junior year. He held the jobs of secretary of the history club in 1948-49 and of historian of Quill and Scroll in 1949-50. Bobby was also a member of the 1948 championship one-act play cast, and of the 1949 second place one-act play cast. He won three regional best-actor awards, and in 1948 was regional typist champion. Perhaps his greatest honor, however, was his selection for Schulenburg High School's God and Country Award. He is attending SWTSC.

**Species Are Varied**

Millipeds or "thousand legged worms" have developed many different species in moist "islands" in the deserts of the U.S. Southwest where they were isolated from other similar "islands".

**Magazine Articles:**

Let's Stop Kicking Business Around—by L. B. Mason. *American Magazine*, May 1948, p. 21. Same article abbreviated: *Readers' Digest*, July 1948, p. 9.

More Security for You—by D. R. Ewing. *American Magazine*, January 1949, p. 17.

We Can't Thrive on Security—by Kenneth S. Wherry. *American Magazine*, June 1949, p. 24. Everybody on Relief—by Agnes E. Meyer. *Atlantic Monthly*, January 1950, p. 61.

Here's Where Your Money Goes—by M. Grubb. *Colliers*, March 22, 1947, p. 22.

No Substitute for Freedom—by R. A. Taft. *Colliers*, February 1, 1947, p. 13.

Do Farmers Believe They Should Be Covered by Social Security?—*Farm and Ranch*, May 1950, p. 20.

Economic Planning by Whom and for Whom?—by B. Higgins. *Forum*, March 1949, p. 147.

American Business Can Provide Alternative to Welfare State.

**Survival of the Species: Liberty and Personal Responsibility**—by Ben Moreell. *Vital Speeches*, August 1, 1950, p. 637.

**The Great Delusion: No One Can Hand More Than Is Produced**—by Andrew Kaul. *Vital Speeches*, July 15, 1950, p. 578.

**Picture Memory Contest Is Revived**

(Continued from p. 1)

The list of 50 pictures to be used as a basis for this contest.

Each school planning to enter students in the contest should get a good set of the 50 pictures to be used. These can be acquired at small expense from any of a number of reputable art companies. In addition, each student should have a set of pictures in small prints for his notebook. Teachers and pupils should use copies of the bulletin Favorite Pictures from the Interscholastic League as a basis for study. The price is 10 cents for each bulletin. The League will also furnish copies of test sheets for use in conjunction with the study of the pictures at the price of 10 sheets for 10 cents.

Be sure to read the rules of the contest commencing on Page 79 in the current Constitution and Rules. Any inquiries concerning this contest should be addressed to the Art Contest, Interscholastic League, Box H, University Station, Austin.

## New Debate Question Is Broad, Complicated

The Debate proposition for the Interscholastic League debates in the school year 1950-51 is:

**"Resolved, That Social Welfare Benefits to the People Should Be Extended by the Federal Government."**

The problem of welfare legislation is perhaps the most important phase of our lives today with the exception of national defense. Can we all become wards of the government and still maintain our freedom? Can the economy of the US stand the additional amount of revenue needed for the extension of social welfare benefits? Which is the better way to operate a welfare program—through private enterprise or through bureaus in the Federal Government? These are but a few of the pertinent questions the debate proposition for this year brings up.

There is an abundance of material on the subject. Nearly every magazine has an article on some phase or other of the topic. Economic security in the form of social security, old age pensions, workmen's compensation and the like; health security in the form of medical care for all and low cost and adequate housing; education assured to all citizens as long as they can profit by it regardless of their economic status—these are the major items that are coming up for scrutiny by writers and speakers throughout the nation. Debaters will find that they will have so much material they will have to cut out all but the most pertinent part.

The question this year is a big question—big not only in importance to the American people, but big in the sense of being broad—it covers a great deal of territory. For that reason debaters will not be particularly careful to have to be sidetracked at one of the way stations and miss the main terminal. Principles are involved here rather than cut and dried objective facts. But principles must rest on facts. At the moment in some degree we have a great many of the welfare items to be discussed. The question is not whether we should or should not have those we are already paying for, but whether they should be enlarged in scope, expanded in practice.

Here is a short bibliography to start your thinking on the subject. A complete bibliography can be found in the Brief for sale by the Interscholastic League at 15c a copy and in the back of the two debate bulletins on the subject, V1 and V2 (NUEA Bulletin on the Welfare State). Each volume sells for \$1.00.

**Books and Pamphlets:**

American Forum of the Air: Do We Want a Welfare State? Ransdell, Inc., 810 Rhode Island Ave., N.E., Washington 18, D.C. Broadcast September 19, 1949. 10c per copy.

Dillard, Dudley. Economics of John Maynard Keynes. Prentice Hall, 1949. \$3.50.

Fairless, Benjamin F., Man's Search for Security. United States Steel Corporation, 71 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr., The Vital Center. Houghton, 1949. \$3.00.

Town Meeting of the Air: Broadcast November 1, 1949: Are We Depending Too Much on Government for General Welfare?

Broadcast March 22, 1949: How Can We Legislate for General Welfare?

Broadcast May 16, 1950: To What Extent is Government Responsible for Social Welfare?

Broadcast January 24, 1950: What is the Difference Between Socialism and Social Welfare?

Town Hall Inc., New York, 18, N.Y. Each pamphlet 10c.

**Magazine Articles:**

Let's Stop Kicking Business Around—by L. B. Mason. *American Magazine*, May 1948, p. 21. Same article abbreviated: *Readers' Digest*, July 1948, p. 9.

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**Picture Memory Contest Is Revived**

(Continued from p. 1)

—by R. W. Davenport. *Fortune*, October 1949, p. 65.

Congress Debates Social Security. *Forum*, January 1950, p. 38.

Good News Out of England—by J. W. Vandercook. *Harpers*, March 1949, p. 48.

What do You Mean, Free Enterprise?—by N. Robertson. *Harpers*, November 1948, p. 75.

Hottest Issue: Economic Stability Act of 1949. *New Republic*, February 28, 1950, p. 7.

Britain's Non-Marxian Socialism—by J. B. Phillips. *Newsweek*, October 18, 1948, p. 56.

Organizing for Freedom—by R. Moley. *Newsweek*, December 12, 1949, p. 26.

A British Prescription for American Health—by Harold Stassen. *Readers' Digest*, April 1950, p. 113.

Knock on Any Door—by Vermont Royster. *Readers' Digest*, July 1950, p. 93.

Road Ahead—by J. T. Flynn. *Readers' Digest*, February 1950, p. 2.

To the High School Youth of the Nation—by Norman Thomas. *Scholastic*, October 13, 1948, p. 9.

Welfare Plan: 30 Billions. *United States News*, March 4, 1949, p. 57.

Economic Problems of Our Times—by H. B. Procknow. *Vital Speeches*, August 1, 1947, p. 634.

Survival of the Species: Liberty and Personal Responsibility—by Ben Moreell. *Vital Speeches*, August 1, 1950, p. 637.

The Great Delusion: No One Can Hand More Than Is Produced—by Andrew Kaul. *Vital Speeches*, July 15, 1950, p. 578.

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Some of the publishers of excellent prints are:

Artex Prints, Inc., Westport, Conn.

American Seating Co., 2930 Canton, Dallas.

Mentzer Bush Co., 2210 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Perry Picture Co., Malden, Mass. University Prints, 11 Boyd Street, Newton, 58, Mass.

**Scientists Search Indian Campsites**

Four University of Texas archaeologists are busy in Southwest Texas seeking remains of ancient Indian campsites, early Spanish settlements and Texas settlers' buildings to be covered by the Rio Grande's Falcon Dam reservoir.

The National Park Service contracted with the University to survey the 100-square-mile area for archaeological and historical materials, University Archaeologist Alex D. Krieger explained.

The dam to be constructed about 72 miles below Laredo is scheduled for completion in about five years.

University scientists are surveying the whole US region to be under water and will excavate in the area immediately upriver from the damsite. Archaeologist Jack T. Hughes of Dallas heads the field party. Assisting him are Robert H. Humphreys of Houston, Herbert Klose of Bertram, and John Carroll of Bryan, University students. Krieger is supervising the work.

Luis Aveleyra, representing Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, is cooperating with the Texas party by surveying with the Mexican area to be submerged.

New 3,000 horsepower airplane engines have as much power as a big locomotive.

# Athletic Insurance Coverage Improved in 1950-51 Season

All schools have a moral obligation to see that students who are participating in any phase of the interscholastic athletic program are protected, in case of injury, by an athletic insurance plan. It is unthinkable that any high school would place a football team in competition without having the personnel adequately covered by athletic insurance. The fact that high schools charge admissions to their games is further argument, if any is needed, for athletic insurance.

The Athletic Insurance Committee of the League met last spring, and after surveying all available plans in this area of insurance, selected the Security Life and Accident Company as offering the best overall coverage.

This Committee, consisting of both administrators and coaches, is

composed of the following members for the 1950-51 school year: Superintendent H. L. Foster, Longview (Chairman); Superintendent P. J. Dodson, Bastrop; Superintendent Dale Douglas, Pleasant Grove High School (Dallas); Athletic Director Buck Prejean; Lufkin; Coach F. O. Scroggins, Monahans; Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Athletic Director, Interscholastic League.

One of the biggest problems in administering the athletic insurance program is the fact that many school men want such a policy to serve in the capacity of a trainer. This present plan or any other plan cannot do. A trainer would require a salary of from \$3,600 to \$5,000 annually and it is absurd to think that a policy which charges only \$3.75

per boy could supply such services.

Another major problem in athletic insurance is honesty in applying for payment of claims. This office has on file claims for injuries resulting from gunshot, fishhooks, and other similar items. School personnel should be sure that injuries are bona fide and result from athletic causes before filing their claims.

The three main bases for a good athletic program are: (1) Low cost; (2) Reasonable fees for treatment of athletic injuries (schedule of benefit rates based on Workmen's Compensation Insurance rates); (3) Simplified administration.

The Committee believes that low cost is essential, since to increase the rates would prevent the majority of schools from participating in the plan. Increased benefits would automatically mean increased premiums. Texas has no workmen's compensation insurance rates, therefore the fee rates are based on the national average of the states which have published rates. The schedule is higher than those found in the present Blue Cross plan of hospitalization in Texas.

Simplified administration is assured under the present plan as the principal can now execute all phases of the claim. He can phone the physician and get the data needed to fill out the claim, and the student can be readily reached to complete his part of the claim. Thus, the principal can complete the form and file claim for an athletic injury without leaving his office.

Athletic insurance differs from other insurance because there are many, many more claims on athletic insurance. One boy could be hurt many times and be covered, where in other types of insurance there may be only one claim to pay, especially in life insurance. In regular health and accident insurance there is a possibility that there will be more than one claim, but rarely is it used like athletic insurance.

The three biggest problems involved in athletic insurance are:

1. Insurance does not pay doctors' bills in full. No health insurance plan does. Insurance pays on a schedule fee rate. The Athletic Insurance Committee has always stated the above as their interpretation of athletic insurance.
2. Claims must be filed in 90 days or a request for extension of time be asked for. This 90 day period is a standard provision of the Texas Insurance Law. It is known as Standard Provision No. 7.
3. Previous weakness of the body: Any previous weakness of the body cannot be classed as an athletic injury—for example, a hernia or appendicitis is not the fault of athletics. It is merely a previous weakness of the individual.

The following changes in athletic insurance for 1950-51 school year will be in effect:

1. Diagnostic X-rays on sprains and contusions, etc., will be cut out of the policy. If an X-Ray positively shows a break, the X-ray will be paid for, but if it is negative, there will be no payment for the X-ray. Last year 40% of claims filed were for negative X-rays.
2. The company is adding a cast schedule to the policy.
3. There will be an increase in dental payments.
4. Duplicate claim reports and an acknowledgment from the Insurance Company will be put into effect.
5. There will be no more "no-name" policies. Each boy insured must be listed by name.
6. Junior high basketball and girls' basketball will be covered on a \$1.75 per name basis. (The regular premium will remain unchanged, at \$3.75 per name for all sports coverage, \$1.75 premium for all sports except football.)
7. To reduce bookwork as much as possible for school officials, and yet still provide immediate insurance protection for late reporting athletes, the Company will waive, prior to October 1, 1950, the policy provision that insurance on additional athletes will not take effect until the postmark date on the envelope containing the application of such additional athletes. Thus, instead of mailing daily the names of additional athletes who report after the original application has been executed, they may be held until September 15 and mailed to the Company on that date even though insurance is in effect from the time they report for practice. Names of athletes reporting after September 15 may be held and the application mailed on October 1. Thereafter athletes must be reported on a current basis.



**REGION V CHAMPIONS**—The six-man football team of New Caney High School, with an undefeated season and a string of 23 consecutive victories, won the championship of Region V in 1949. The team members are, left to right, back

row, Richard English, Hubert Vestal, Jimmie Spear, Don Gill, Lloyd Welborn, Firman Needham; front row, Robert Bond, Charles Hobbs, Franklin Johnson, Coach Thomas M. Dunn, Trammel Swann, Edward Mitchell, and George Gray.

27 Won, 1 Lost

## New Caney Rolls Up Fine Record

Undefeated seasons on the gridiron are rare. And a season's scoring record which shows 520 points for the home team as against 93 for the opponents is rarer still. Yet these are among the accomplishments of the New Caney High School six-man football team.

With the steady growth of interest in the speedy, sharp-action six-man version of football, it is high time some attention is given to records such as that rolled up

by the New Caney team.

During the past three years, under the coaching of T. M. Dunn, the New Caney boys have recorded three district football championships, three bi-district championships, and one regional championship. They have won 27 out of 28 games, and go into the 1950 football season with 23 consecutive wins.

The New Caney school, has also led his teams to two district championships in basketball during his three years at the school. The 1949 football team, which rolled up 520 points to its opponents' 93, won all eleven games during the season, averaging slightly over 47 points per game. The team won the Regional V championship by defeating High Island 52 to 13.

## 536 Teams Signed In Girls' Basketball Under League Plan

Five hundred and thirty-six girls' basketball teams have accepted the League's girls' basketball plan and will participate in this program for the 1950-51 school year. Schools have until November 15, 1950 to accept the plan and to be assigned to a district. The tentative girls' basketball list will be issued shortly after October 15, 1950.

The Girls' Basketball Committee of the League has authorized one change from the playing rules tentatively adopted last spring. The change provides that "A player may tie the ball at any time except when a player has fallen to the floor, and when the ball is being put in play at the center circle." (This means that players may snatch, bat, or gain possession of the ball held by an opponent, as in boys' rules.)

This change will eliminate the six-foot radius circle which is unsightly on the playing floor, and will at the same time provide adequate protection against the tall girl dominating the game. This rule has been tried out in actual play for two years and has proven to be successful. It will greatly facilitate officiating as both boys and girls will use practically the same rules as regards tie-balls.

All schools will be assigned to a district and an effort will be made to place boys' and girls' teams in the same districts, thus avoiding excessive travel or loss of school time.

The state tournament will be held in Austin in March 8, 9, and 10, 1951.



**Individual Sports For Men** by John H. Shaw, Carl A. Troester, Jr., and Milton A. Gabrielson. W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London, 1950. pp. 399.

This book has as its chief objective the presentation of pertinent data necessary for the playing or the coaching of individual sports for men. The activities discussed all have "carry-over" value into adult life. Each sport is given adequate coverage, which includes a brief explanation of its origin and development, values, equipment and facilities needed, rules, essential skills, a glossary of terms, tests and measurements, and a well selected bibliography.

The book is written in as interesting a style as could be expected for a series of short, concise units on different activities. It is well illustrated and most of the techniques or skills in each sport are pictorially portrayed to reinforce the written word. For a person who needs a ready handbook on individual sports for men, either for instruction, or playing, this treatise would be a valuable addition to his library.

(R. H. W.)

## News and Views of the Coaches

BY STAN LAMBERT  
Publicity Director, THSCA

### MACO STEPS DOWN

Mac Stewart has stepped down as President of the THSCA. We learned to really know him for the first time as a result of having worked with him the past year. A shyness for personal publicity kept his virtues from becoming common knowledge among the masses; but now that he is out of office and no longer censoring this column, we can write it whether he likes it or not.

Mac Stewart is a "team man" in the highest sense of that term. He executed the duties of his office with an almost cold disregard for his own personal desires, thinking always and only of the profession and Association that meant so much to him. Probably he "leaned backwards" further than any holder of high office we have ever worked with. His official action is interpreted as having been made for his personal gain. He conscientiously considered holding that office an honor and a public trust.

In fact, he was conscientious almost to a fault, carrying burdens that were not his to carry, and keenly sensitive of his responsibility to the entire membership that he served. He combined this sense of responsibility to the coaches with an equal respect for the League, and thus made much progress toward a better understanding between the two groups.

Mac Stewart is a "big man"—never forget it. The high school coaching profession is a better one as a result of his presidency of its Association. With men of his caliber in that office it is little wonder that Texas high school coaches are the most respected in the world.

### GEORGIA COACHING SCHOOL

Grady Hester, president of the Coaches Association, proved that he was taking his office seriously when he decided to make the 1200-mile trip to the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association's coaching school in Atlanta in order to study first-hand their divided school program. Your correspondent accompanied him (at his own expense) in order to attend a coaching school since he missed the Austin lectures because of official duties. We found several fundamental differences not only in the coaching school but in the Coaches Association itself. This column will attempt to make some comparisons.

### The Divided School

Hester was somewhat disappointed in not finding the answer to housing our enormous enrollment in Georgia's plan for dividing the football and basketball coaches. The Georgians split their school for economic reasons rather than because of a housing problem. They have basketball and training the first two days and concentrate on football the last four. The cage game is not nearly as far advanced in Georgia high schools as it is in Texas.

There were fewer than 300 in attendance at the school, which of course, was quite a let-down for the Texas delegation. However, the Georgia officials were very well pleased with the attendance.

Coaches who have been attending the Texas school must realize that a coaching school with over 200 in attendance anywhere else except in Texas is considered quite adequate.

### Other Comparisons

Hester found several differences in the philosophy of the two Coaches Associations. To boil it down to a single sentence, I would say that the Texas professional atmosphere is much stronger, while the Georgians look on their Association more from the fraternal and social angle.

For instance, the Association gave a big party in the ballroom of Atlanta's exclusive Biltmore Hotel for the entire membership. The plates were \$7.00 each and the refreshments and floor show ran the total cost up to \$10.00 per member. All of this was paid from the Association's treasury. Hester could just see his Board of Directors standing on its head if anybody made such a proposal! The Georgians pay a \$3.00 membership fee and no tuition for attending the coaching school. They finance all of their budget from their all-star games. Last year there were over 25,000 paid admissions, but this year inclement weather combined with a red-hot baseball series between Atlanta and Birmingham fighting it out for first place in the Southern Association cut the attendance to 12,000. Incidentally their treasury was not prepared for such a setback. This proves the THSCA's wisdom in keeping back some bonds for that rainy day.

### Few Expenses Paid

Less than 10% of the Georgia coaches go to the school on their athletic departments' expense account. In Texas eight of every 10 attend with all expenses paid. This is probably another reflection of the differences in the respective professional attitudes, but we still don't know which comes first, the chicken or the egg.

### Association Scholarships

The GACA also gives two athletic scholarships to deserving boys who do not "rate" one of their own. With only Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and the junior colleges to "feed," many boys go by unnoticed.

### National Federation

Hester also got more first hand information on the National Federation; and thanked his stars a thousand times that Texas school men voted that they could run their athletic programs without any help from Chicago. Georgia affiliated with the national body during the war when many of the most influential coaches and the better school men were in the service. One of the coaches put it this way, "We fight for states rights in our government politics, but don't practice it in our profession."

### Appreciate the League

In fact if the entire membership of the THSCA could see some other states' athletic programs first hand it would really appreciate the U.L. Texas is still tops by several notches—now you can get back to your circles and crosses and try to win a championship in it.

## Postscripts on Athletics

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS  
Director of Athletics

### TENURE OF COACHES

At this season of the year you hear quite often, especially from coaches themselves, that the coaching profession is unstable. That their tenure is uncertain, that the community always expects a winning team, and similar statements are commonplace and heard on every hand. It is true that any position which places the individual before the public's eyes presents a great opportunity either for failure or for success.

This column has no sympathy, however, with the coach who constantly bemoans the tenure of his profession. Tenure in coaching is more stable now than at any other time in the history of the profession. A recent survey in Texas shows that the tenure of coaches is equally as good as that of superintendents of schools.

In my opinion the coach determines his tenure by his conduct or action, and a coach who puts all of his emphasis on "winning" and has nothing else to offer to his school or to his community is in a precarious position of his own making.

The coach who wants to insure tenure in his profession should give active attention to the following areas: (1) He must realize his responsibility to parents whose boys play under his direction. The parents are entrusting to him their most precious possession and he must protect the boys' mental and physical health, their morals, and above all, must develop proper attitudes. The parents expect, and have a right to do so, that their child will be respected and that the coach will exemplify the highest possible ethical character traits. The days of the rough, bullying type of coach is past; the day of the well-balanced, educated coach is here.

Secondly, stability in the coaching profession can be enhanced by the coach's working closely with the local school administration. The coach is a key person on the staff and he can create dissension or an excellent morale in the student body by his actions. Every coach should do a good job in his teaching duties. Nothing will do

more to gain the respect of students, parents, teachers and administrators, than a conscientious job of teaching. Your actions in this area clearly indicate whether or not you believe that athletics are only one phase of the school program. Attending faculty meetings, joining professional organizations, and doing research and writing in your field are other ways of furthering respect of the coaching profession. The coach who lines up with a "downtown group" is placing his allegiance in a very flimsy group and is headed for trouble. No man can serve two masters, and a coach in this position soon finds he has no friends in the school or downtown.

In the third instance, the coach must become a part of the community if he is to insure his coaching tenure. The coach must belong and actively participate in community activities such as its churches, civic clubs, discussion groups, etc.

At the same time he must take care not to become allied with specific groups which do not always have the best interests of the entire school in mind. He should keep constantly in mind the fact that he and his athletic teams represent the community and their conduct on the playing field is taken as a reflection of their community. The coach who accepts expensive gifts from specific community groups is inviting an obligation on his part to this group, and is placing his tenure in jeopardy, and indirectly the entire profession.

Lastly, it should go without saying that a coach must possess certain personal character traits to insure his tenure. His moral conduct as related to the school and the community must be above reproach. Politeness, courtesy, and friendliness will pay large dividends. Avoid the "big I" conception and integrate yourself into the school and community life. Practice clean, healthful habits and attitudes at all times as your position places you before the children of the community who imitate your every action. Be honest, diligent, industrious, and do your job conscientiously regardless of the task assigned. Exemplify good sportsmanship and citizenship. Realize above all that it is the boy's welfare which is important and not your personal success.

To sum up, it is a matter of record that the tenure of coaching is improving. It is becoming more and more a profession. You can make this tenure more secure by (1) working closely with the school administration and doing a good job of teaching and guidance, and this includes adequate techniques of instructing the various skills in the several sports; (2) by working closely with the parents of children who play under you; (3) by becoming an active part of the community, and (4) through your personal conduct exemplifying the highest possible ethical character traits. The coach's tenure can be increased by having a well rounded athletic program without undue emphasis on any specific sport.

Fortunately, here in Texas the coaching profession has by far and large accepted the positive approach to a more balanced and educational athletic program. Tenure based on this foundation will be as secure as any other profession can reasonably expect.

## 2 Historic Treaty Rocks to Museum

Visitors to Texas Memorial Museum at The University of Texas will soon be able to see two rocks bearing records of an 1850 peace treaty between seven Indian tribes and the US government, Museum Director E. H. Sellards announced.

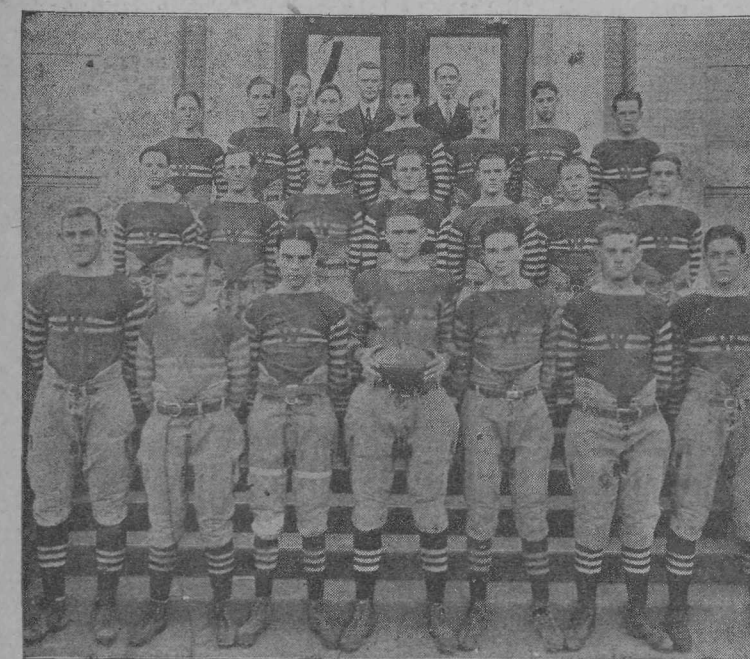
Donated by Guy E. Risien and Leon Longley of San Saba, the rocks are symbols of the Indians' and white men's attempt to settle grievances and end hostilities in Texas. Soldiers, commanded by Major H. W. Merrill, left Fort Martin Scott at Fredericksburg and met representatives of the Indian tribes in San Saba County near Spring Creek, now known as Wallace Creek.

The treaty was signed December 10, 1850. Two rocks were engraved with the names of the tribes and of Merrill and J. H. Rollins, representing the U.S. The treaty was published in San Antonio and the stones set up at the place of parley.

## CARDINAL PRINCIPLES FOR IMPROVING SPORTSMANSHIP

1. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the entire school. In order to be effective this must be a continual program throughout the school year. Special emphasis at specific times will do only a piece-meal job.
2. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the whole community. The program, in order to be effective, must reach all strata of society, not just the upper half.
3. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the press and radio personnel in your community. These media of information have a great responsibility in seeing that scholastic contests are carried on in the best educational fashion.
4. See that adequate numbers of officers of the law are present at all athletic contests.
5. See that drinking, gambling and cursing are not allowed at any scholastic contest.
6. See that the football field is fenced in so that it is impossible for fans to walk out on the playing field.
7. See that your coaches and players conduct themselves in such a fashion as not to incite the crowd.
8. See that officials for all games are mutually agreed upon and that their services are secured early in the season.
9. See that the announcers at athletic contests are efficient and capable.
10. School administrators should be alert and on the job at all athletic contests.
11. See that peace officers meet the game officials on the field after each game and escort them to the dressing room.
12. Provide equal competition in order to avoid one-sided contests.

## Do You Remember When?



**WACO WON 1922 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP?**—The third year of Interscholastic League football playoffs, Waco defeated Abilene to become the fourth team in League history to win the coveted honor. (Cleburne and Houston Heights tied in 1920; Bryan won in 1921.) The team was composed of, bottom row, left to right, Sam Coats, right end; Bob Brandon, right tackle; Bear Wolf, right guard; Jack Cisco, center; Bob Loughridge, left guard; Harvell, left tackle; Potty McCullough, left end. Second row, Melvin Groves, halfback; John Naylor, right half; George Fall, quarterback; Abe Kelley, fullback; J. D. "Boody" Johnson, left half; Weir Washam, right half; Frank Ish, quarterback. Third row, Alton Martin, end; Preacher Saxon, guard; Robert Winchester, guard; Charles Taylor, tackle; Edward Bolton, end; Louis Slade, end; Parker Naylor, center. Back row, McKennon, manager; Bernhauer, assistant coach; Paul Tyson, coach.

Of these, Coats, Wolf and Cisco made all-Southwest Conference teams when playing for Baylor. Kelley and Winchester were members of the Baylor basketball team whose bus was hit by a train at Round Rock, killing these two and others.

Coats is now in the real estate business; Brandon is retired; Wolf and McCullough are lawyers; Cisco is a Ford dealer; Loughridge is with an elevator company; Groves is a salesman. Both Naylor are in the insurance business; Fall is a newspaper editor; Kelley, Martin, Winchester, and Taylor are deceased; Johnson is in the tailor business. Washam is an oilman; Saxon is a superintendent of schools; Bolton is with the Wm. Cameron Lumber Company; Slade is in leather goods business. Bernhauer is teaching at Waco High; Tyson was coach at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, until his death early this month.