

Magic That's Real

Test Oomph, Wits, Skill At Power Show Display

The University of Texas will go all-out May 6-8 to make its Exposition and Power Show interesting and beneficial to the hundreds of Interscholastic Leaguers, other high schoolers and their families at the annual State Meet.

The Exposition and Power Show will provide entertainment, recreation and opportunities for career discussions with faculty members.

Special social activities are being planned in honor of Interscholastic Leaguers. Visitors will be welcome to join faculty and students at the cafeteria in the Student Union Building, and in recreational activities at the Union and elsewhere at the University.

An entertainment highlight will come Friday evening in the 45th annual Power Show, an engineering-science extravaganza combining amusing and baffling stunts with displays of latest technological progress.

Visitors can check their personalities on an "oomph meter," match wits with "George," a mechanical tic-tac-toe expert who never has been beaten (his ancestors were pin-ball machines); test their marksmanship with electronic rifles; have their Power Show Programs sprayed with a metal design; and watch such scientific wonders as water flowing up and into a faucet, bolts floating in milk and fire burning in water.

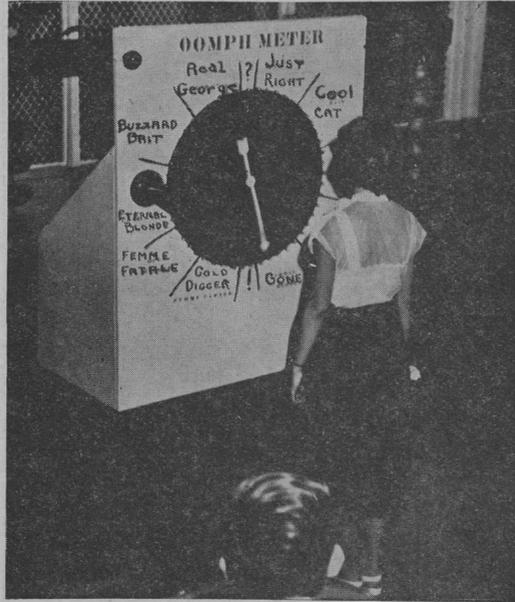
Students in the College of Engineering, School of Architecture, chemistry and physics departments, and Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units combine their

talents to produce the Power Show. The main University's 55 teaching departments and numerous research and service units will have their facilities on display during all three days of the Interscholastic League State Meet. Faculty members will be available

in each department for individual counseling on career opportunities. The Registrar's Office will have materials on entrance and scholastic requirements.

Visitors can find out how much an education will cost, how it can

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TESTING 1, 2, 3: Popular demand has secured a repeat of the Power Show's "Oomph Meter," being tested here by a visiting student at the 1953 engineering-science extravaganza.

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW FOR LEAGUE BREAKFAST

The annual Interscholastic League Breakfast, held at the same time as the State Meet, will be in the Driskill Hotel on Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 a.m. Tickets for the breakfast will be \$1.10. The tickets are now available in the League office. Write to Miss Willie Thompson, Secretary of the League, at Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas, for reservations. Tickets will be sold at the door only if space is available.

Only Debate Topic On Spring Ballot

For the first time in many years, there will be no referendum on any eligibility question or amendment of the League rule.

A rule is under consideration to limit pre-season basketball practice, but no action will be taken until the next meeting of the Legislative Advisory Council in November.

The only ballot to be submitted in April will be on next year's debate question on the general topic of "Free Trade." Schools will be given the privilege of selecting one of the specific topics on the national debate question listed below:

(1) Resolved, that the Federal government should initiate the policy of Free Trade among the nations friendly to the United States.

(2) Resolved, that Congress should abolish protective tariffs. The ballot will also include two or three "Texas" questions which member schools are to rank in order of their choice.

44th State Meet May 6-8 Attracts Various Groups

BY RODNEY KIDD
League Director

The Forty-Fourth Annual State Meet of the University Interscholastic League will open Thursday, May 6. Plans are complete for the Interscholastic League Breakfast on Saturday, May 8 at 7:30 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

Registration of contestants begins Thursday, May 6, at 2:00 p.m. in Gregory Gymnasium, and continues until 10 p.m. Registration opens again at 8:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The first day of the meet is devoted to the one-act plays and pre-contest conferences for some groups.

Many special conventions and conferences are being planned concurrently with the State Meet: The Twenty-Seventh Annual Interscholastic League Press Conference, the spring conference of the Texas Association of Secondary Education, a business meeting of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, and the annual conferences by State Contest Directors of tennis, slide rule, number sense, and commercial (shorthand and typing) subjects.

The University of Texas will entertain the visiting contestants, delegates and coaches. Thousands of Austin people will join visiting students in touring one of the biggest free scientific shows in the South—the University Exposition and Power Show.

Members of the Legislative Advisory Council will make special

reports to the delegates at the Breakfast meeting. These will include progress reports on elimination of pre-season and post-season basketball practice, and on changing spring meet classifications and qualifying schools to meet according to their football and basketball assignments. On recommendation of the Advisory Council, Dean J. R. D. Eddy, of the Extension Division, chairman of the League Executive Committee, has named two committees to study those two subjects.

Gymnasium Thursday night, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tennis drawings will be made then. Outstanding tennis performers, including some high school coaches and players, will attend and give talks.

The Number Sense conference, in charge of State Director J. M. Hurt, will be in Benedict Hall, Room 111, at 7:30 p.m., May 7. Dr. Hurt will discuss "certain techniques in calculating with decimals."

The Slide Rule Conference, in charge of Dr. Grady Rylander, State Director, will be in Waggener Hall 316, starting at 9:00 a.m. on May 7.

The Interscholastic League Press Conference convention will meet concurrently with the State Meet and will provide special entertainment for its guests and contestants. Social activities begin Thursday night, May 6, with a reception at Hillel Foundation. A boatribe is scheduled Friday evening. Convention sessions will be Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning, with the State Journalism contests sandwiched in between. (See the High School Press column, Page 2, for details.)

Parents and friends, as well as coaches, are invited to attend the various conferences.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AUSTIN 12

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
MAIN UNIVERSITY

To Interscholastic League Visitors

Although The University of Texas is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the country and has many special events throughout the year, no meeting held on our campus is more important than the final State Meet of the Interscholastic League. It is always a pleasure for us to welcome the numerous boys and girls who come to Austin as participants.

We hope that while you are here you will have an opportunity to discover for yourselves why your state university is not only one of the largest institutions in the country, but also one of the nation's leaders. The fine buildings which are a source of pride to us and to the people of Texas are matched by other less obvious but even more important factors. The Main Building houses one of the largest and best libraries in the entire South. Our scientific departments have some of the best equipped laboratories to be found anywhere. Our faculty includes world authorities in basic fields of knowledge. All of these and many more educational assets are at your disposal when you become a student here.

We want you to find pleasure as well as profit from your visit to this campus and hope that many of you will return for a longer stay in our midst.

Sincerely yours,

Logan Wilson
Logan Wilson

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League Will Help Find Rooms For Sponsors, Contestants

BY F. W. SAVAGE
Housing Chairman

As another of the services offered to the participating schools, the League will again assist in providing housing for all qualified sponsors and contestants during the annual State Meet in Austin on May 6-8.

As was done last year, the League housing office will assist schools in finding tourist court accommodations and will assign them to League-provided free lodging when requested. Officials desiring hotel accommodations are asked to contact the hotels direct.

Hundreds of tourist court rooms are being reserved by the League and will be released to qualified representatives. As in the past, dormitory rooms and barracks type accommodations are being readied for those people requesting free housing. All commercial type lodgings will be paid for by the occupant and no rebate will be given for this purpose.

Sections 9 and 10 of Article IX of the Constitution and Rules out-

line the representatives who are eligible for free housing accommodations. Please read these sections before requesting assistance from the League.

PROCEDURE

Blanks on which housing requests may be made will be sent to every qualifying school just as soon as entries are received in the State Office. These blanks carry a request that they be returned to the State Office at once. Most of these blanks will be mailed from Austin on April 26-27-28 and housing assignments will be made as soon as requests are returned.

SUPERVISION

League officials reserve the right to refuse to assign any student or group of students to any type of housing, commercial or free, who do not appear to be adequately chaperoned. Information circulated concerning housing states that sponsors are expected to lodge with their contesting students.

While the League can accept

no responsibility for students attending the State Meet who are not contestants, local school officials are encouraged to provide sponsors for these groups if at all possible. These spectators are in effect representing local schools and their behavior reflects this representation much too effectively in some cases. You are encouraged to read the editorial in this issue dealing with this problem.

RESPONSIBILITY

When the League releases tourist court accommodations in compliance with a request from a member school, that school automatically becomes responsible for the payment of charges accumulating on that reservation. Local school officials are cautioned to check very carefully the "time of arrival" on the request blank. Reservations will be made in accordance with this item. If your representatives do not arrive as

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GENERAL PROGRAM

Forty-Fourth Annual State Meet University Interscholastic League

The Official Program will be issued for distribution to contestants and delegates before the Meet opens and will be available at headquarters. Always go by the LATEST EDITION of the program. Minor changes are often necessary from one edition to the next.

Thursday, May 6, 1954

Registration, rebates and assignments to lodgings, Gregory Gymnasium. Bureau opens at 2:00 p.m. and closes at 10:00 p.m. Opens again at 8:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

8:00 a.m.—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference AA casts for pre-rehearsal instructions from Contest Director Bruce Roach, Experimental Theatre, Drama Bldg. 103.

8:30 a.m.—One-Act Play rehearsals, Conference AA casts, Hogg Auditorium.

1:00 p.m.—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference A casts for pre-rehearsal instructions from Contest Director Bruce Roach, Experimental Theatre, Drama Bldg. 103.

2:30 p.m.—One-Act Play Contest, Conference AA, Hogg Auditorium, four plays.

6:30 p.m.—One-Act Play Contest, Conference AA, Hogg Auditorium, four plays. Judges' decision and awards immediately following.

7:30 p.m.—Lutcher Stark Debate and Reception for speech delegates, International Room, Texas Union.

Tennis Clinic for coaches and players, Gregory Gymnasium.

I.L.F.C. Get-Acquainted party and registration, Hillel Foundation, 2105 San Antonio St.

Friday, May 7, 1954

8:00 a.m.—One-Act Play rehearsals, Conference A casts, Hogg Auditorium.

Golf, Austin Municipal Golf Course, Lake Austin Blvd.

8:30 a.m.—Journalism Conference, Batta Hall Auditorium. Track and field contestants assemble at Texas Memorial Stadium for preliminaries.

Ready Writers Contest, Main Bldg. 202. Declaration, all conferences and divisions assemble in Physics Bldg. 201 for assignments.

9:00 a.m.—Slide Rule Conference, Waggener Hall 316. Tennis, First Round: Girls' singles and doubles, Conference A, Caswell Courts; Girls' singles, Conference B, Freshman Courts; Girls' singles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.

10:30 a.m.—Tennis, First Round: Boys' singles and doubles, Conference A, Caswell Courts; girls' doubles, Conference B, Freshman Courts; girls' doubles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.

11:00 a.m.—Journalism, News and Feature Writing Contests, Journalism Bldg. 203.

12:00 noon—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference B casts for pre-rehearsal instructions from Contest Director Bruce Roach, Experimental Theatre, Drama Bldg. 103.

1:00 p.m.—Field Events, Finals, All Conferences, Broad Jump, Final Conference B Pole Vault, Texas Memorial Stadium; Conferences B, A, and AA Discus, Freshman Field.

2:00 p.m.—Journalism group meetings, Rooms 203, 205, 305, 307, Journalism Bldg.; 127 and 105, Home Ec. Bldg.; 301, Biology Bldg.

Tennis, First Round: Boys' singles, Conference B, Freshman Courts; Boys' singles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.

3:45 p.m.—Journalism, Copyreading and Headline Writing Contests, Journalism Bldg. 205.

4:00 p.m.—Ready Writers assemble to hear results of contest, Main Bldg. 202. After awards have been made, the judges will hold a critique on the papers.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Secondary Education Meet Scheduled for May 6-7

The Thirteenth Annual Spring Conference of the Texas Study of Secondary Education will meet in Austin Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7.

A Dutch dinner for State district coordinators and association officers will open the conference at 6:30 p.m., May 6, in the Driskill

Hotel. President James E. Swann, principal at Port Neches, will preside.

The conference will get down to business Friday at 9 a.m. when Dr. T. S. Painter, distinguished Professor of Zoology, the University of Texas, delivers the keynote address. He will speak on "Ways

of Effecting Closer Coordination Between High School and College."

A reaction panel will then discuss Dr. Painter's points. The panel will include: Dr. Philip Graham, Professor of English, the University of Texas and chairman of a special committee to study liberal education requirements of the University; William B. Killbrew, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, member of the Southern Association Committee on Educational Records; Dr. H. T. Manuel, Director of Research, Commission on Coordination, Association of Texas Colleges; Frank Wilson, Director of Instruction, Snyder Public Schools, Chairman of Texas Schools and College Commission on Coordination; R. B. Norman, Principal, Amarillo High School, and member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; and O. T. Freeman, Principal, Wichita Falls.

The program will run until 5 p.m. Friday, with lunch on a catch-as-catch-can basis, from 12:15 to 2:00 p.m.

Other items on the program follow the panel in this order: 10:15-10:45 a.m.—Annual business session of the Texas Study of Secondary Education.

10:45-11:00 a.m.—Intermission. 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Proposed State Plan for Accreditation of Elementary and Secondary Schools, by Dr. W. R. Goodson, Texas Education Agency.

A reaction panel to that address will include Principals James G. McMath, Odessa; Martin Hogkiss, O'Henry Junior High, Austin; and Paul Pearson, Stark High, Orange. 2:00-3:00 p.m.—Business session of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, President Swann presiding.

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Group sessions. Junior High Schools—The Criteria for Evaluating Junior High Schools and Related Problems. Chairman, H. B. Cooksey, Pine Tree School, Greggton. Consultant, Dr. I. I. Nelson, the University of Texas.

Senior High Schools—Topics to be selected from the floor and by President Swann, who will preside.

AA Baseball Tourney Set For June 2, 3, 4

The Fifth Annual State Baseball Championship Tournament for Conference AA schools will be held on June 2, 3, and 4, in Austin at Disch Field.

Conference A schools will play to regional championships, and Conference B schools will play through bi-district championships.

Regional Conference A baseball championships will be determined by regional baseball play-offs to be directed by a regional director appointed from the League Office. The participating district winners may elect to play off the regional championship by a tournament or by bi-district and regional baseball games.

Conference AA bi-district baseball games will be arranged as follows: winner of District 1 vs. winner of District 2; 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. 6; 7 vs. 8; 9 vs. 10; 11 vs. 12; 13 vs. 14; 15 vs. 16.

District championships in Conference AA must be determined by May 15, with bi-district winners certified by May 25.

Records I have examined so far indicate that Dallas High School had the first high school football team in Texas, in 1900. Do you know of an earlier one? If so, please let me have the name of the school, the season and cite the record. "Dallas High School" became "Bryan Street High School" and later Crozier Technical High School.

Roy Bedichek
Box 8028
University Station
Austin, Texas

All tournament games will be seven innings, but the final game may be nine innings, by mutual consent. The coach's box shall be occupied only by student players, and the coach of the team is requested to remain in the dugout. The students in the coach's box must be in uniform.

The "Official Baseball Rules" published by C. C. Spink Company of St. Louis, Missouri, governs League baseball.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, director of athletics for the League, urged that all winners at district, bi-district, and regional levels be certified immediately to the League Office.

Send Non-Contestants To State Meet

There is no thrill for a high school student such as that which comes from attending the State Meet, either as a contestant or as a visitor.

It is an educational thrill, inspiring those who do not participate in a contest to work a little harder and win their way to the State Meet next year. For the contestants, they match their physical and mental skills against the best and finest in Texas, and they find out how other high school students over the State are doing in their respective fields.

Regardless of the interest of high school students—speech or drama, journalism or mathematics, golf or track and field—they are privileged to meet and rub shoulders with the "cream of the crop" in the State Meet. It will be an inspiration to them to do a better job upon their return home in their particular area of interest.

There is no finer method of stimulating interest in next year's extra-curricular program.

For these and other reasons, we urge schools to send their sponsors and non-contestants to the State Meet.

Conduct of Students Reflects Their Training

During the State High School Basketball Tournament, one of the hotel managers reported to the League office that some visiting high school fans did considerable damage to the hotel. They destroyed furniture and demolished other property belonging to the hotel. This conduct reflects unfavorably upon the community and school which these young people represented.

Teachers, principals and sponsors are urged to point out during their assembly programs prior to the State Meet that the conduct of the high school delegates and contestants at the State Meet represents the training given them by their home, community and school.

It takes only a few unruly juveniles to bring discredit to thousands of other representatives who come to the State Meet and conduct themselves as good citizens.

With the attention of the entire State focused on our public schools and the work we are doing, we should stress as never before the importance of good conduct on the part of our student body, especially while they are visiting other cities and educational institutions.

Loan Library Releases List of Theme Material

Cowboys in American Literature, The Sea in English Literature, Development of English Drama, Foreign-Born American Authors—these are a few of the many subjects in literature for which the Extension Loan Library can furnish interesting material for high-school themes.

While teachers who assign literary topics for English themes most frequently choose the life and works of authors and the Extension Loan Library can serve far more pupils in this way, it also has some excellent information for students who are to write

on special aspects, such as specific forms of literature, regional literature, periods, or themes in English and American literature. In American literature, package libraries may be secured on New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern, Southwestern, Northwestern, and Western Literature, while for classes in English literature packages can be assembled on Irish, Scotch, Australian, South African literature, etc.

The Extension Loan Library staff has noticed a growing demand for special phases or aspects of literature and for the past several months has been preparing package libraries on various topics on which interesting material is available. **American History in Fiction, Development of the American Short Story, American Historians, Dickens's Treatment of Christmas, Nature in Shakespeare** are some of the topics on which new packages have been assembled.

Colbert Chosen As UT Commencement Speaker

A distinguished University of Texas graduate and industrialist, Chrysler Corporation President Lester L. Colbert, will return to his alma mater May 29 as commencement speaker.

Dr. Logan Wilson, University president and acting chancellor, announced Colbert's acceptance of the speaking engagement.

As Chrysler Corporation president, he directs the operations of one of the world's largest automotive producers. He has been president since November 1950.

Colbert, who graduated from the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree at 19, was born June 13, 1905, in Oakwood, Texas, where his father operated a general store and bought cotton.

From the University of Texas, Colbert went to Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1929.

Librarian Workshop Enrollment is Limited

The University of Texas Graduate School of Library Science will conduct a workshop June 7-28 for librarians who serve more than one school in a county or independent school district. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

The workshop will be held in association with the Texas Education Agency, Robert R. Douglass, Library School director, said.

Details may be obtained by writing to: Director, Graduate School of Library Science, Box 8009, University Station, Austin 12, Texas



MISSPELLED WORDS

The word "co-pilot" on the League Spelling test is incorrectly spelled and should not be considered an error in scoring the spelling test.

There is an error in the Word Lists for Spelling Contests. Change the following: on page 15, column 11, the word degradation to the correct spelling, degradation. On page 10, column 15, straightforward should be changed to straightforward.

The following corrections should be made in the Word Lists for Spelling Contests: On page 13, column 4, change the word ostracize to ostracize. On page 16, column 16, change air corps to Air Corps, capitalizing the first letter of each word. On page 15, column 12, Territory should be territory, removing the first-letter capitalization. (Since the words of Hawaii are in italics on the list, they do not affect the spelling of the contest word.)

Correction, Spelling List, Page 5, column 9, the 30th word should be "scatter" instead of "scater".

ROCKDALE

Rockdale placed on probation in football for 1954-55 year for using ineligible players in non-conference "A" games. Action recommended by Football 22 A District Committee.

KEMP

Kemp High School has been disqualified for district honors for the 1953 football season, and placed on probation for the 1953-54 and the 1954-55 school years, for violation of Awards Rule.

There are a few errors in the Constitution and Rules which should be corrected to read as follows: Page 117, the basketball Plan, Rule 31, \$7.00 should read \$7.50. Please note under the Football Plan, Rule 29, the following dates for the 1954 season:

- Conferences AAAA and AAA—First date for fall practice, August 27, 1954. First date for playing game, September 10, 1954.
Conference AA, A, B, Six-man—First date for fall practice, August 23, 1954. First date for playing game, September 3, 1954.
Correction, Slide Rule Contest, Rule 6, Grading the contests, Paragraph m (Page 66, Constitution and Rules) should read as follows: "the problem shall be considered skipped and one point shall be deducted."

HALLETTSVILLE

Hallettsville placed on probation in track and field from February 15, 1954 to February 15, 1955 for violation of the Awards Rule. Action recommended by the State Executive Committee.

FOOTBALL DATES

Please note under the Football Plan, Rule 30, the following dates for the 1954 season:

- Conferences AAAA and AAA—First date for fall practice, August 23, 1954. First date for playing game, September 3, 1954.
Conferences AA, A, B, Six-man—First date for fall practice, August 23, 1954. First date for playing game, September 3, 1954.

League Housing Help Available

(Continued from Page 1.) was stated on the blank, the courts are instructed to hold the rooms and your school will be responsible for payment whether or not you occupy the rooms. Requests for tourist court accommodations for Friday evening only will not be made until the delegates arrive in Austin. Confirmation of all assignments, either free or commercial, will be mailed back to the local schools just as soon as possible. It may be impossible for this confirmation to reach you before your delegates leave town for Austin but accommodations will be available for qualified contestants and sponsors.

ASSIGNMENTS All locations of housing will be assigned when delegates register at Gregory Gymnasium beginning at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, May 6. Those contestants who have previously requested housing assistance may pick up their assignment slips at the housing desk.

SPECTATORS The City of Austin can provide an unusually large number of overnight housing accommodations but facilities are taxed to care for the great crowds which come to the annual Interscholastic League State Meet. When the State Legislature is in session, the problem is even more acute. Do not send any contestants, sponsors, spectators or parents to Austin unless you have made some arrangements for housing before they leave.

School Music Conference Set at UT, June 18-19

The first work-conference on music in public schools at the University of Texas will be co-sponsored by three divisions of the University on June 18-19.

Joining hands for the two-day meet will be the College of Education, the College of Fine Arts and the Interscholastic League of the Extension Division. The conference will be held in the Fine Arts Building on the University campus in Austin.

This conference was organized after more than three hundred administrators expressed an in-

terest in and a need for such a work program. There is no registration fee for this conference and all persons interested in the public school music program are invited to attend.

The music conference follows the short term course offered by the College of Education, The Superintendent and the Public Education Program. Mr. Walter D. Cocking, Editor of School Executive Magazine, is guest consultant for this session.

Members of the University staff, prominent administrators

in the Texas public schools, outstanding Texas music educators and a representative from the Texas Education Agency will compose the panels which will introduce problems in music education in Texas. The music work-conference is divided into three sections. The first discussion will be at 2:00 Friday, June 18. Two other sessions will be held on Saturday, June 19, with a concert and coffee for visiting guests on Friday evening.

Dr. E. W. Doty, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, will introduce the program and establish the purposes to be accomplished. Dr. L. W. Haske, Dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Archie N. Jones, Professor of Music Education at the University, will act as moderators for the discussions. Dr. Benjamin Bakkegard of the College of Fine Arts will act as recorder and will prepare the summaries.

Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools at Midland; A. E. Wells, superintendent of schools at Abilene; Henry L. Foster former superintendent of schools at Longview, and John Sandridge, principal of Tivy High School at Kerrville, are the guest administrators who will discuss phases of the public school music program.

Dr. V. J. Kennedy, Consultant in Music Education for the Texas Education Agency will appear on the program Saturday and will discuss available aids from the Texas Education Agency.

Panel members from the University staff will be: Dr. Frank Wegener of the College of Education, Charlotte DuBois of the College of Fine Arts, Dr. J. W. Reynolds of the College of Education, Bernard Fitzgerald of the College of Fine Arts and F. W. Savage, Director of Music Activities for the Division of Extension.

Outstanding music educators who will assist on the program are Sara Dun Sistrunk of Wichita Falls, Edna Marie Jones of Abilene, and W. Edward Hatchett, San Benito.

Further information concerning this music work-conference, may be secured from the Dean of the College of Education, the Dean of the College of Fine Arts, or the office of the Interscholastic League.

Music Selection Dates And Chairmen Named

Definite dates and locations for the meeting of the music selection committees have been announced by F. W. Savage, Director of Music Activities.

These committees are appointed by the various chairmen of the Music Educators divisions in cooperation with the League. They meet to study materials to be incorporated in the bulletin of prescribed music to be performed in Regional Music Competition-Festivals.

The Vocal Music Committee, with W. Edward Hatchett of San Benito as chairman, will meet on the campus of the Texas Technological College in Lubbock on June 1-2-3. Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, Chairman of the Music Department, is acting as host chairman and has invited Lara Hogard to act as guest conductor and work with visiting choral teachers.

Both the Band and Orchestra Committees will meet in the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas again this June. The reading sessions will be held in conjunction with the annual free clinic-workshops offered for students and teachers of band, choir and orchestra.

The Band Music Selection Committee, with T.M.E.A. President Robert Fielder of Abilene acting as chairman, will meet on June 17-18.

The Band workshop begins on June 13. Bernard Fitzgerald of the University of Texas will conduct the All-Texas Bands during

the music reading sessions and George Wain of Oberlin Conservatory, Hugh McMillen of the University of Colorado, Harvey Biskin of the San Antonio Symphony, G. Gilligan of the Kermit Public Schools as well as Clifton Williams, Frank Elsass and Joseph Blankenship of the University College of Fine Arts, have been engaged to instruct the visiting students and teachers in marching and the various instruments.

The All-Texas Orchestra will meet on June 20-25 and the Music Selection Committee, with G. Lewis Doll of San Antonio as chairman, will meet for the reading sessions on June 24-25.

Marvin Rabin of the University of Kentucky has been engaged to conduct the All-Texas Orchestra during the reading sessions. Alexander Von Kreisler of the University College of Fine Arts will assist and act as host-chairman. Frank Crockett of the Extension Division of the University of Mississippi and Joseph Kirschbaum of Tysler, plus well known Texas conductors—Dale Brubacher, Marjorie Keller and Frank W. Hill—will assist the visiting students and teachers with various section work.

Students and teachers who are interested in participating in these activities should make application to Dr. Gene L. Hemmle at Lubbock or to the All-Texas Orchestra or All-Texas Bands at the College of Fine Arts, The University of Texas, as soon as possible.

State Meet Program

(Continued from Page 1)

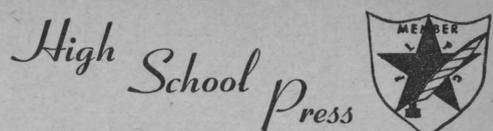
- First Round girls' singles and doubles, Conference AA, Freshman Courts.
One-Act Play Contest, Conference A, Hogg Auditorium, three plays.
4:30 P.M.—Typewriting, all contestants must have machines set in Waggener Hall 216, ready to begin contest Saturday at 9 A.M.
6:30 P.M.—One-Act Play Contest, Conference A, Hogg Auditorium, four plays. Judges' decision and awards immediately following.
7:00 P.M.—Debate, Conferences AA, A, and B assemble in Batts Auditorium for assignment.
Typing and Shorthand Conference, Waggener Hall 112.
7:30 P.M.—Number Sense Conference, Benedict Hall 111.
8:30 P.M.—Debate semi-finals, all winners of preliminary matches return to Batts Auditorium.

Saturday, May 8, 1954

- 7:30 A.M.—State Meeting of Delegates, Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel.
8:00 A.M.—Golf, second round, Austin Municipal Golf Course. One-Act Play rehearsals, Conference B casts, Hogg Auditorium.
8:15 A.M.—Journalism, Editorial Writing Contest, Journalism Bldg.
8:30 A.M.—Debate Final, Conference AA, girls' division, Speech Bldg. 212.
Conference A, girls' division, Speech Bldg. 201.
9:00 A.M.—Typewriting Contest, Waggener Hall 216. Journalism Conference, Batts Hall Auditorium. Number Sense Contest, Architecture Bldg. 105. Tennis, semi-finals: Girls' singles and doubles, Conference A, Caswell Courts; Girls' singles and doubles, Conference B, Freshman Courts; Girls' singles and doubles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.
10:00 A.M.—Shorthand Contest, Waggener Hall 116. Debate Finals, Conference AA, boys' division, Speech Bldg. 212.
Conference A, boys' division, Speech Bldg. 201.
10:30 A.M.—Tennis, semi-finals: Boys' singles and doubles, Conference A, Caswell Courts; Boys' singles and doubles, Conference B, Freshman Courts; Boys' singles and doubles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.
11:30 A.M.—Debate Finals, Conference B, Speech Bldg. 212.
12:00 NOON—Tennis, Finals: Girls' singles and doubles, Conference A; Boys' singles, Conference B, Penick Courts.
1:00 P.M.—Track and Field Finals, Texas Memorial Stadium.
1:30 P.M.—Tennis Finals: Boys' doubles, Conference B; girls' singles and doubles, Conference A, Penick Courts.
2:30 P.M.—One-Act Play Contest, Conference B, Hogg Auditorium, four plays.
Tennis Finals: Boys' singles and doubles, Conference A; Girls' singles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.
2:30 P.M.—Tennis Finals: Girls' doubles, Conference AA; Boys' singles and doubles, Conference AA, Penick Courts.
6:30 P.M.—One-Act Play Contest, Conference B, Hogg Auditorium, four plays. Judges' decision and awards immediately following.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REGISTRATION—All contestants and sponsors must register at headquarters in Gregory Gymnasium immediately upon arrival in Austin. This registration is necessary in order that schools may receive rebate, that official Delegates' tickets may be distributed and that emergency messages may be delivered.
DELEGATES' BADGES—Each delegate and contestant will be given a Delegates' Badge. Duplicates cannot be issued if these badges are lost.
DELEGATES' TICKETS—Each contestant and delegate will be given a ticket which will admit them free of charge to the One-Act Play Tournament and to the Track and Field Meet. Visitors who are not delegates or contestants may purchase these tickets at 60c for adults per session and 30c for children per session.
REBATE—Article XI, Section 2 of the Constitution and Rules reads, "At the final contests, the visiting contestants shall bear their own expenses in the first instance." Qualified contestants and sponsors are entitled to rebate as is stated in Article IX, Section 9. In order



BY TRAXEL STEVENS

Director of Journalism

The State Meet and the 27th Interscholastic League Press Conference are literally just around the corner, or will be by the time you read this.

You know the dates: May 6, 7 and 8. Draw a circle around them on your calendar. We hope that means you'll be in Austin on those dates, participating in the ILPC convention, meeting old journalistic friends, picking up some tricks of the trade and hearing some fine speakers lined up for you.

Sponsors, contestants and ILPC delegates should read the story on page 1 about housing at the State Meet. Contestants are entitled to free housing, if they want dormitory type. If they choose tourist court facilities, they must be paid for. ILPC delegates must pay for their housing, but may be assigned to tourist courts from the League's block reservations, if requested. Registration of contestants begins at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Gregory Gymnasium, where housing will be assigned.

Friday afternoon ILPC sessions will again be held in the air-conditioned Journalism Building, with a few exceptions. Expanded interest groups have forced scheduling of some conferences in the Home Economics and Biology Buildings, next-door neighbors to Journalism.

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Everything points to an interesting, enjoyable ILPC meet. We hope you can all be a part of it. P.S. Be sure to let us know if you want your paper criticized during the convention.

Gratefully yours, Benny Rathgeber, Concordia Seminary

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Those who don't make it Thursday may register Friday morning when the convention session opens at 9:00 a.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium, a new building on the south side of the campus near the spraying fountain.

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One of the regrets that we in the State Office have is that we cannot give the recognition really deserved to the many, many fine plays given in the One-Act Play schools entered in this contest.

This year there are some 650 Our contest system, of course, allows only 23 of this group to advance, finally, to the State Meet in Austin. Along the way, audiences in the 160 districts see some very fine productions which never make it to Austin.

As we go to press, reports from the District Meets are beginning to come in, and it will be of interest to directors all over the state to see what schools in districts other than their own are producing this year. The report is in no way complete, so if you won your district and your school is not listed here, the State Office had not received your district report when the Leaguer was printed.

Here are the District One-Act Play Contest winners received so far:

- Breckenridge: Family Portrait (cutting).
- Forest Ave., Dallas: Maker of Dreams.
- New Braunfels: On Vengeance Height.
- Alpine: The Leader of the People.
- Rotan: Gray Bread.
- Lakeview, San Angelo: Moon-calf Muggford.
- Llano: I Shall Be Waiting.
- Iowa Park: Dark Wind.
- Birdville: The Moving Finger.
- La Vega, Waco: The Happy Journey.
- Carthage Junior: Importance of Being Earnest.
- Carthage Senior: Beyond the Horizon (Act III).
- Atlanta: Minor Miracle.
- El Campo: The Blue Teapot.
- La Marque: The Happy Journey.
- Galena Junior: This Way to Heaven.
- Freeport Junior: Antic Spring.
- Southmore Junior, Pasadena: Wild Hobby Horses.
- MacArthur Junior, Beaumont: When Altars Burn.
- Schulenburg: The Slave With Two Faces.
- Killeen: The Valiant.
- Seguin: Heat Lightning.

University Junior, Austin: The Shining Hour (Act III).

Raymondville: Liliom (cutting).
Channing: Waiting.
Darrouzett: Dust of the Road.
Turkey: Minor Miracle.
Dimmitt: Gloria Mundi.
Anton: Helenas Husband.
Ropes: Bumbo the Clown.
Friona: Trifles.
Baird: Portrait of Nelson Hol-liday, Jr.

Albany: Bread.
Priddy: Finger of God.
Noodle, Merkle: When the Whirlwind Blows.
Loraine: Willie's Lie Detector.
Menard: Riders to the Sea.
Chico: Moon-Up.
Duncanville: Yes Means No.
Hubbard: A Mad Breakfast.
Callisburg, Gainsville: Happy Journey.

Liberty: Double Door (cutting).
Kemp: Sugar and Spice.
Overton: Sorry, Wrong Number.
Elysian Fields: Quiet Please.
Sulphur Bluff: Nobody Sleeps.
Goodrich: Dark Wind.
Needville: No Greater Love.
Cyprus-Fairbanks: Submerged.
Friendswood: Quiet Please.
Tomball: Minor Miracle.
Hallettsville: Strange Road.
Comfort: Antic Spring.
Erskine Junior, Seguin: Now That April's Here.
Lytle: Color Conscious Con-science.

Rocksprings: Agamemnon (cut-ting).
Industrial, Vanderbilt: The Old Lady Shows Her Medals.
Ingleside: The Happy Journey.
Benavides: The Bond Between.
Tornillo: This Bull Ate Nutmeg.
White Oak: Quiet Please.
Floydada: The Little Foxes (Act III).
Mount Vernon: Submerged.
Dalhart: Skin of Our Teeth (Act III).

Huntsville: Minor Miracle.
Grapevine: Curtain Going Up.
Hawkins: The Flattering Word.
Clifton: Spring Scene.
Wilson: Judge Lynch.
Edcouch: Balcony Scene.
Blooming Grove: Bread.
Ball High, Galveston: Mary of Scotland (Part of Act III).
Groom: Shadow of a Dream.
Uvalde: Echo.
La Feria: The Boor.
Levelland: Pink Dress.

Southern Speech Meet Attended

The Southern Speech Association Annual Convention met at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, April 1, 2, 3. Some 500 representatives were present from the 13 Southern States and various visitors came from many other states of the Union plus England and Canada.

Theme of the convention was "Speech—the Integrating Force." At the Convention Banquet, Karl Wallace, head of the Speech Department, University of Illinois, traced the unifying force of oral communication through the fields of rhetoric, public speaking, theatre, speech correction and other allied areas, and gave the real keynote to how speech can be an integrating force in the school curriculum, but, more important, the integrating factor for a life.

Texans represented on the program came from all parts of the state. Among the many Texans were the following: Kathleen Varner, Denton; Dr. Jack Bangs, Houston; Empress Zedler, San Marcos; Helen Lindell, Lubbock; Jesse Villarreal, Austin; Genevieve Arnold, Houston; Robert Card, Dallas; Emogene Emery, Austin; Howard Townsend, Austin; Robert Capel, Nacogdoches; Chloe Armstrong, Waco; Sue McClintock, Austin; Arthur Hayes, Edinburg; Bruce Roach, Austin; Mrs. Juliette Gatke, Dallas; Margaret Breedlove, Austin; Mrs. Venson Hall, Denton; Glynn Granger, Carthage; Don Williams, Gale Adkins, Bill Kitchens, all of Austin; P. Merville Larson, Lubbock; Mrs. N. N. Whitworth, and Jessie Mercer, both of Amarillo.

The Southern Regional American Educational Theatre Workshop was held at Theatre '54, Margo Jones, producer, used her staff and theatre to give some of the "behind the scenes" organization for arena staging. Among the panel members later in the morning was a Texan, Joanna Albus, producer, the Playhouse, Houston.

The Southern Methodist University Speech and Theatre Department was in charge of the various local arrangements, and the convention voted its appreciation of their work.

Harold Weiss is chairman of the SMU Department. His chief helpers were Norma Jean Ballard and Edthe Renshaw.

Next year the Southern Speech Convention will be held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., the first week-end in April.

Mood of Drama Enhanced By Clever, Cheap Costumes

By Bruce Roach
Speech Director

Many directors have trouble with the costumes in the shows they produce. Many otherwise excellent shows do not gain their full effectiveness because enough thought is not given to this matter of costumes. Actually, many fine effects can be achieved in carrying out the mood and character of the play by working with the costumes alone. And with a little ingenuity, these effects can be obtained very economically.

Several things are to be considered in planning costumes for characters in a play. Shape, color, and texture are three of these. First, it might be well to consider some general effects of shape on the character to be portrayed. A figure can be made to appear larger than he actually is by adding bulk to his costume. Padding made of cotton batten is probably the best, as it is inclined to be more form fitting than feather pillows and the like. In order to emphasize dignity, clothes should hang loosely and have considerable bulk. Examples of these might be the gowns of judges or robes of kings. If nobility is to be emphasized in the character, the clothes should be form fitting (athletes' uniforms or ballet dancers' costumes). These, of course, may have a certain amount of bulk, but they do not hang heavily.

Some points to be kept in mind when considering what shape the costumes should take are: 1. The character of the period in which the play is set; 2. the character of the person concerned; 3. the situation of that person in the play. Different historic periods have character in their shape, but no costume should be designed just for historic accuracy. For ex-

ample, in a fantasy, although the setting might be in a historical period, the textures and materials used should reflect the fantasy rather than the actual realism.

Color, both of costumes and background, is one of the principal elements to be considered in creating the atmosphere of a play. Color, first of all, sets the mood of a play; and then it sets the mood of the characters. A very interesting point to consider here is that emotional tension can be created between characters through relationship of the colors used in their costumes. Sombre colors have the tendency to be menacing and bright colors have the tendency to be light-hearted. When dark or sombre colors are brought in relation with bright or light colors a definite mood of emotional tension can be created.

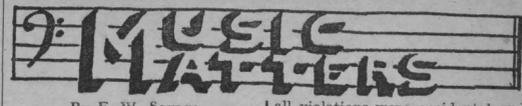
Brilliant hues, particularly, have a tendency to achieve a mood of gaiety through color. Perhaps the best gaiety is achieved when complementary colors are used: red and green, yellow and mauve, blue and orange—all in bright hues. Such colors, of course, would not be used with such extravagance in real life, but it is the designer's job to make the unreal look believable. Through practice with colors (and how those colors change under lights) a director can come to know what color combinations to use in order to stress mood and create dramatic effects.

In choosing textures for costumes and scenery, the relationship of the characters must be taken into consideration. For ex-amples, making the dresses of two sisters out of the same fabric

(but with a different design in each) will be an effective way of showing their relationship. Texture is also helpful in depicting what class of people the character fits into. In a historic play, a nobleman may be recognized by the shape of his garments, but he will not be convincing unless the fabric and texture of his clothes appears expensive and well-woven. With a little experimentation, directors will be able to find inexpensive materials which look luxurious and rich under the stage lights. On the contrary, many actually expensive materials have a sleazy and cheap look when placed under the stage lights.

The great English costume designer, Stella Mary Pierce, was able to make a chorus of ten women in T. S. Eliot's MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL serve the purpose of twenty by designing a costume for each woman half of one color and design the other half entirely different in color and design. Their positions on stage were arranged so that only one side was exposed to the audience view. When they entered the stage from the opposite side, they gave the appearance of an entirely different set of women.

Although it is a good idea to build up a costume wardrobe, period clothes should not be used indiscriminately for plays of that period. Clothes of yesteryear, given to the school by kind-hearted patrons, will not always fit in with the character or the mood of the play, even though they may be quite authentic.



By F. W. Savage
DEADLINES PASSED

Midnight, April 16, marked the last date that any music organization or individual in Texas could enter music competition sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. On that date, instrumental soloists and ensembles filed their final entries. From all reports, the new system of filing entries has been very successful.

Many reports have come to this office concerning the smoothness and ease with which Regional competitions operated this year. It is natural to attribute a part of this efficiency at the regional level to a clearing up of some of the faulty methods of entry used by some of the schools in previous years. Principal credit can still be given, however, to the Regional Contest Chairmen and their associates. No amount of improvement in the rules can substitute for the hard work and careful attention given to the Competition-Festival by these people. Speaking for the more than nine hundred participating schools, may we express our appreciation.

LOOKING BACK

Since for the first time the state office has had first-hand contact with entries at the regional level, it has been possible to witness some of the "bugs" associated with entry procedures and to note the most frequent areas wherein rules were violated. In the hope that it may assist in clearing up some of the difficulties next year, we are listing some of the errors which caused varying amounts of misunderstanding this year.

Many improvements can be made on the entry blanks: (1) vocal groups should designate whether they are mixed choruses, boys' choruses, etc.; (2) there should be a space on the band blank where the entrants can designate their intention to enter marching; (3) no provision was made to enter twirling; (4) student conducting was omitted from the orchestra solo blank; and (5) an affidavit should be included wherein the administrator can certify that the parent organization will participate in the competition.

If contest chairman or others noted any other errors on the entry blanks, please contact the state office at once in order that corrections can be made before the blanks are reprinted.

RULE VIOLATIONS

It may be of some interest to mention the frequency with which certain entry regulations were violated. It is very evident that almost

all violations were accidental and were caused by the fact that the written rules were not read.

In spite of special notices sent to all eligible schools, plus reprinted entry deadlines in the Leaguer, plus notices sent out from regional headquarters, plus the statements in the Constitution and Rules, the rule which was most frequently violated was the regulation requiring entry at least twenty-one days prior to the announced date of the competition.

This is a regulation where it is absolutely impossible to make an exception and should be adhered to or written off the book. In almost fifty percent of these violations, schools had filed original entries with the region but had neglected to send duplicates to the state office. In reality, it should be worked in reverse. Since regional officials can not enter organizations or soloists officially until they have received a certification from the state office, it stands to reason that schedule making can be done quicker if the duplicates are mailed within the deadline limits. We shall ask that this be done next year.

Considering all the commotion the new "20 percent limitation" regulation created and the trips that the Director made to every region explaining it last fall, it seems impossible that there was not a complete understanding. Approximately 25 percent of all instrumental entry blanks were altered in order to make them comply with this regulation. A large number of these cases were caused, however, by the entry of a pianist or a vocal soloist who were members of a competing band. The directors evidently interpreted that the band was entitled to these people in addition to the regular 20 percent.

Next in order was the failure to heed the rule which states that all soloists must be members of a competing organization where there is an organization in the school. In our opinion, this rule creates more trouble than benefit and should be removed.

Also causing the expected amount of trouble again this year was the failure of some schools to file the music acceptance card before the December 1 deadline.

SUGGESTIONS APPRECIATED

There were many other incidental violations which we cannot take the space to mention here. If you noticed any errors which can be eliminated, please write and outline them. We are still hoping that we can schedule a meeting of music educators to the purposes and procedures and your notes will come in handy.

Algebra Methods Outlined For Mental Arithmetic

BY J. M. HURT

State Number Sense Director
Suppose you want to divide 1 by 1.03 and express the quotient as a decimal. You could get the answer in the usual way by dividing 100 by 103 using long division. This method is impeccable and one that everybody understands. The answer you would obtain (very likely with the help of paper and pencil) is .97087, which is accurate to 5 decimal places. Now observe that you could have gotten this answer accurate to 2 decimal places simply by subtracting .03 from 1, something you could easily have done in one second in your head. Each answer is an estimate of the correct answer, long division of course giving the better estimate. Two decimal places of accuracy are sufficient in many instances; thus among the questions that we shall ask and answer are the following: How do we know that 1—.03 is approximately equal to $\frac{1}{1.03}$?

Most students who compete in the Number Sense Contest have studied some algebra. They know that letters are used to stand for numbers and that sums, differences, products, and quotients are written respectively as follows:

$a+b$, $a-b$, ab or $a \cdot b$, and $\frac{a}{b}$ or $a \div b$. They know that if a , b , and c are any three numbers, then $ab=ba$ and $a+b=b+a$ (the commutative laws), $a-b=ab-c$ and $a+(b+c)=(a+b)+c$ (the associative laws), and $a(b+c)=ab+ac$ (the very important distributive law which connects the operations of addition and multiplication).

Some contestants may not have noticed that algebra can sometimes be very effectively used in mental arithmetic. As an example, let us return to the problem of estimating the value of $\frac{1}{1.03}$. Now by al-

gebraic long division it is easy to see that $\frac{1}{1+x} = 1 - x + x^2 - x^3 + \dots$. If x is a number close to zero, x^2 may be so small as to be negligible. In this case $\frac{1}{1+x}$ is approximately equal to $1-x$. Hence since .03 is close to zero, $\frac{1}{1.03}$ is about $1-.03$ or .97. Similarly, $\frac{10}{9.6} = \frac{1}{.96} = 1 - (-.04) = 1.04$ approximately.

Suppose our problem is that of multiplying two numbers, each of which is close to 1. For instance, 1.025×1.013 . This suggests that we look at $(1+x)(1+y)$, which by the distributive law is equal to $1+x+y+xy$. Again if x and y are close to zero, xy may be negligible. In this case $1+x+y$ is an estimate of $(1+x)(1+y)$. Thus 1.025×1.013 is approximately equal to $1+.025+.013$ or 1.038. Notice that this is within 325 millionths of the correct answer. Similarly, $.96 \times 1.025 = (1-.04)(1+.025) = 1+.025-.04 = .985$, and $.96 \times .97 = (1-.04)(1-.03) = 1-.04-.03 = 1-.07 = .93$, approximately. Furthermore, since $\frac{1}{1+y} = (1+y)^{-1}$, we might estimate $\frac{1}{1+y}$ as $1-y$.

For example, $\frac{1}{1.013} = 1-.013 = 1.012$, $\frac{1}{1.031} = 1-.031 = .969$, $\frac{1}{1-.011} = 1+0.011 = 1.011$.

1.031 + .011 = 1.042, and $\frac{.947}{.951} = 1 - \frac{.004}{.951} = 1 - .0042 = .9958$.

$1.031 + .011 = 1.042$, and $\frac{.947}{.951} = 1 - \frac{.004}{.951} = 1 - .0042 = .9958$.

$10 \left(\frac{.947}{.951} \right) = 10 \left(1 - \frac{.004}{.951} \right) = 10 - \frac{.04}{.951} = 9.96$, approximately. To multiply 2.03 by 3.06, we might first write 2.03 as $2(1.015)$ and 3.06 as $3(1.02)$. The product is then $6(1.015)(1.02) = 6(1.015 + .02) = 6(1.035) = 6.21$, correct to 2 decimal places.

The most important skill in mental arithmetic is the ability to quickly and accurately estimate the answer. For this reason it would probably be wise to increase the percentage of problems in our Number Sense Tests that require only approximate answers from the present 10% to 25% or more.

However, there are occasions when it is necessary to obtain the exact answer mentally, and here also algebraic methods may be sometimes used. To multiply 2.03 by 3.06, we first recall that $(a+b)(c+d) = ac + ad + bc + bd$; thus $(2.03)(3.06) = (2 + .03)(3 + .06) = 2 \cdot 3 + 2 \cdot (.06) + 3 \cdot (.03) + (.06) \cdot (.06) = 6 + .12 + .09 + .0036 = 6.2136$ exactly. $(a+b)(a-b) = a^2 - b^2$ is a special case of this rule and may be used to multiply two numbers which can be written as $a+b$ and $a-b$; for instance $28 \times 32 = (30-2)(30+2) = 30^2 - 2^2 = 900 - 4 = 896$. Another special case is the rule $(a+b)^2 = a^2 + 2ab + b^2$ which may be used to square a number written in the form of a sum; as an example, $28^2 = (20+8)^2 = 20^2 + 2 \cdot 20 \cdot 8 + 8^2 = 400 + 320 + 64 = 784$.

There are many tricks to the business of developing in oneself skill with numbers, as anyone knows who has studied Professor J. W. Calhoun's excellent brochure "Developing Number Sense," a University of Texas publication.



Professional Preparation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, by Snyder and Scott. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 330 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

To those who for years have been interested in having a complete, concise analysis of the professional preparation in the field of health, physical education and recreation in one treatise, here is the answer. The basic philosophy of general education in the three fields is clearly discussed and analyzed. The author covers in a practical, informative and readable fashion the specific functions and competencies which must be understood and mastered in these fields. Resource material is ample and well balanced.

The improvement of professional training in health, physical education and recreation rests squarely in the hands of our present personnel in these fields, in our colleges and communities—to them this book is specifically directed. It should be indispensable as an orientation source book to prospective teachers in these fields. Counsellors and guidance personnel should be familiar with this book.

The chapter on career aspects in the three fields is exceptionally well written and informative. It is the most complete discussion on the professional analysis of these fields now in publication.

This one unit should make this book a must for all college and secondary school libraries.

Math Journal Recommended

The Mathematics Student Journal, a new publication for high school level students by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is highly recommended by J. M. Hurt, State Director of Number Sense for the League.

"I have read the first issue," Mr. Hurt said, "and am very much impressed with it. It has articles, puzzles, tests, a problem page to which students are invited to contribute and to send solutions, and even jokes."

The quarterly booklet is published in February, April, October and December. Subscription price is \$1 a year for five copies sent to the same address. Thus a group of five students attending the same school could subscribe for a year for 20 cents each. The address of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics is 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Interscholastic League Calendar 1954-1955

- Aug. 23—First date for fall football practice, Conferences AA, A, B and Six-man.
- Aug. 27—First date for fall football practice, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Sept. 1—Fees for 1954-55 accepted—Constitution and Rules available. (Note: Keep your Membership Receipt. Each elementary school pays \$1.00 fee.)
- Sept. 3—First date for playing football games, Conferences AA, A, B and Six-man.
- Sept. 10—First date for playing football games, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Sept. 15—Last day for filing acceptance of Football Plan.
- Sept. 18—Last day for meeting of District Football Committee.
- Oct. 15—Last day for filing acceptance of Boys' and Girls' Basketball Plans.
- Oct. 15—Last day for District Basketball organization.
- Oct. 16—Student Activities Conference, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.
- Oct. 23—Student Activities Conference, University of Houston, Houston.
- Nov. 4—District Spring Meet Organization by temporary chairman, both grade and high school districts.
- Nov. 6—Student Activities Conference, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.
- Nov. 13—Student Activities Conference, Kilgore College, Kilgore.
- Nov. 20—Last day for certifying District Football Champions, Conferences AA, A and Six-man.
- Nov. 20—Student Activities Conference, The University of Texas, Austin.
- Nov. 27—Last day for certifying District Football Champions, Conferences AAAA, AAA and B.
- Dec. 1—Last day for filing Music Acceptance Cards.
- Dec. 3—Last day for filing entry in One-Act Play Contest.
- Dec. 11—Student Activities Conference, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.
- Dec. 11—Student Activities Conference, Odessa College, Odessa.
- Jan. 8—Student Activities Conference, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville. (Tentative)
- Jan. 15—Student Activities Conference, Southwestern University, Georgetown.
- Jan. 15—Last day for filing entry in Journalism contest as Interscholastic League Press Conference member.
- Jan. 15—Last day for paying League Membership fee.
- Feb. 1—Last day for organizing District Spring Meets.
- Feb. 5—Student Activities Conference, S. F. Austin College, Nacogdoches. (Tentative)
- Feb. 19—Last day for certifying Boys' District Basketball Champions, all conferences.
- Feb. 26—Boys' Regional Basketball play-offs, Conferences AA, A and B.
- Feb. 26—Boys' Bi-district Basketball play-offs, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Feb. 26—Last day for certifying Girls' District Basketball Champions, Conferences AA, A and B.
- Mar. 1—Last day for filing acceptance of Baseball Plan.
- Mar. 3-4-5—Boys' State Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 5—Last date for Girls' regional basketball play-offs, Conferences AA, A and B. (Note: Conferences AA and A are merged at Region).
- Mar. 4-5—First week-end for holding District Meets.
- Mar. 10-11-12—Girls' State Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 15—Last day for organizing Baseball Districts.
- Mar. 26—Last week-end for holding A and B District Play Contests.
- April 8-16, incl.—Dates for holding A and B Area Play Contests.
- April 16—Last week-end for holding District Meets.
- April 16—Last week-end for holding AA District Play Contests.
- April 19—Last date for filing entries in the Regional Meet.
- April 23—Regional Meets.
- May 5-6-7—State Meet.
- May 16—Last day for certifying District Baseball Champions, all conferences.
- May 25—Last day for determining bi-district baseball champions, Conference AA.
- June 1-2-3—State Baseball Tournament, Conference AA.
- June 3—Last day for determining Regional Baseball Champions, Conference A.
- June 3—Last day for determining bi-district Baseball champions, Conference B.

Machine Shorthand Shows Improvement

BY M. J. KNOWLES

Business Teacher
Sun-down High School

(The following story was in response to a League request for information about the teaching of machine shorthand at Sundown.)

The term machine shorthand is used as there are three machines in use—Stenograph, Stenotype, and Brevitytype. The first two are the same but distributed by different companies. Brevitytype was invented about 1946, and it is sold through the Brevitytype Institute, San Diego, California. It simplified the system somewhat, eliminating combinations as TP for initial F; thus, developing a system that is to the machine what the speedwriting systems are to the manual systems. According to available data, it seems to have inherited the same advantages and disadvantages.

The many objections or disadvantages claimed for the machine system (usually by manual writers who know nothing of the machine system) are reduced to about four when the objections are asked to be specific. These are: (1) average office dictator does not dictate fast enough to justify use of machine shorthand, (2) cost of machine prohibitive as compared to cost of pen, (3) inconvenience of machine as compared to pen, and (4) difficulty of some dictators to concentrate as machine is a distraction. (The noise of typewriters and other office machines is avoided.)

Businessmen do not seem to be in agreement with any of these objections. Objections such as these usually produce a smile from the businessman who replies that they seldom get a stenographer who can take their "slow" dictation

and transcribe her notes accurately and at a reasonable speed.

This is the second year for the machine to be taught at Sundown high school. Results of this class show that the lower half of the students in the machine classes attain rates comparable to the faster half of the manual classes (taught by the same teacher with 10 years experience with the manual system), with better accuracy and a substantial reduction in transcription time.

All machine students write 60 to 70 words per minute in order to take notes over the telephone and in similar situations. The light weight of the machine, 3½ pounds, and the aluminum stand, which is detachable in a few seconds, enables the operator to move the machine from desk to desk or office to office with ease and dispatch.

The upper third of a class in machine shorthand can write from 120 to 140 words per minute with 5 errors or less for 5 minutes at the end of their first year. Passing standards for manual systems (State department bulletin No. 501) at the end of the first year is from 60 to 75 words per minute for 3 minutes with 95% accuracy. The Stenograph Company requires letters to be set up in mailable form with 99% accuracy in a shorter transcribing time. The results for a year vary, of course, with classes of different lengths.

No attempt has been made to answer the question of whether or not the machine should be in the public schools, but the results of recent years indicate a significant increase in the amount of work done by machine operators with much greater efficiency.

Dimmitt, East Chambers Win Girls Basketball

Two new champions and 40 new records—that just about spells out the Fourth Annual Girls State Championship Basketball Tournament held March 11-13 in Austin.

In the most successful meet of its kind thus far, the titles were decided in two high-scoring final games in Gregory Gymnasium at The University of Texas.

Dimmitt staged an uphill second-half battle to overcome Granbury, 66-60, for the Conference A-AA title. And East Chambers of Winnie fought off a last-half surge by defending champion Claude to capture the Conference B first-place trophy by a score of 46-45. The winning point was on a free throw after the gun had ended regulation play.

Growing attendance and increased support by partisans for participating teams was evident throughout the tournament, which opened with two Class A-AA games Thursday night at Stephen F. Austin High School Gymnasium.

Every high-scoring record in the all-tournament list was surpassed during the hotly contested games. Only one old standard in Conference A-AA was left standing. Four Conference B marks remained supreme, but one of them was tied in the furious onslaught against the record book.

Top record breaker was Dimmitt, which established seven team and individual tournament marks, and shared in five others. The Bobbies also set eight new Conference A-AA records and shared four more.

The outstanding individual performance by Margaret Odom, Dimmitt forward, contributed to her team's success. She set new tournament and Conference A-AA one-game and championship game scoring records of 48 points, a three-game total of 109 points, a new mark of 46 field goals in a series, and shared with Alice Roemer of Burton a new standard of 19 field goals by an individual in one game.

In the first-round A-AA play, Roby handed Angleton its first defeat of the season, 51-48. In the nightcap, Granbury had to play an overtime period to defeat Hamilton, 59-58, after regular playing time ended with a 54-54 deadlock.

Margins were wider in first-round games Friday. In A-AA, Dimmitt downed Cooper, 70-49, and George West had little trouble defeating Jacksonville, 70-37.

In first-round B matches, Claude opened defense of its three-time title by whipping East Lamar (Pattonville), 50-39. Eula (Clyde) followed with a 70-53 win over Burton. Bryson took Agua Dulce, 51-39, and powerful East Chambers overwhelmed Balmorhea, 69-24, to complete opening play.

Things began to warm-up, com-Dimmitt got by George West, 67-61, Friday night as Granbury bested Roby, 60-52, and 61, in A-AA semi-finals.

In the B semi-finals Saturday, Claude nosed out Eula, 55-54, to

gain the finals, while East Chambers finished strong to beat Bryson, 60-45, after Bryson led at the half, 29-27.

Granbury led Dimmitt in the A-AA championship game until late in the third quarter, at one time owning a 10-point margin in that period. But Margaret Odom began to hit the basket and poured in 32 of her 48 points in the last two quarters. Dimmitt knotted the score at 44-all as the third period ended, and went on to clinch the title.

Claude finished with a fourth-quarter rush after East Chambers led 12-7, 22-12, and 35-27 at the quarter ends. Just as it appeared that Claude's comeback had forced an extra period, Valerie King of East Chambers was fouled as the gun sounded with the score tied, 45-45. Miss King, shooting her two free throws alone on the court, missed the first. The second bounced around the rim, then dropped in to give East Chambers the B championship.

Dean J. R. D. Eddy and Dean Emeritus T. H. Shelby of the Extension Division, made the presentation of awards to the winners and runners-up. Dr. Rhea Williams, League athletic director, directed the tourney.

CONFERENCE AA
Following is a list of the district winners in this conference, arranged numerically: Dalhart, Tulla, Burk Burnett, Spur, Rotan, Alpine, Lakeview (San Angelo), Comanche, Birdville (Ft. Worth), Bowie, (District No. 11 did not carry out schedule), Sherman, Sulphur Springs, Daingerfield, Jacksonville, Jasper, Conroe, Hamilton, Rosebud, Floresville, Schulenburg, West Columbia, Angleton.

Athletic Insurance Plan Approved

An athletic insurance policy offered by Reliance Mutual Life Insurance Company of Park Ridge, Illinois, has been accepted by the League's athletic insurance committee for the 1954-5 school year.

The committee met April 1 to consider athletic insurance plans offered by three companies. The Security Life and Accident Company of Denver, whose policy has been selected for a number of years by the committee, did not make a proposal this year.

Members of the athletic insurance committee are: Superintendents William Carmichael, Bryan; Dale Douglas, Pleasant Grove (Dallas); Roland Reynolds, Franklin; and Coaches Carroll Benson, Merkel, and Joe Gillory, San Antonio.

Yoffee and Beitman presented the Reliance Mutual policy. A Texas office will be set up to handle claims, and member schools of the League will receive application blanks about August 10 so they may subscribe to the recommended insurance plan if they desire.

Vidor, Uvalde, Port Lavaca, Aransas Pass, Weslaco.

CONFERENCE A
District winners were: Panhandle, Dimmitt, New Deal, Whiteface, Fabens, Sonora, Wylie (Abilene), Roby, Henrietta, Springtown, Granbury, Plano, Cooper, Bowie (Simms), White Oak, Overton, Hemphill, Grapeland, Hull, Daisetta, Fairfield, Rockdale, Goldthwaite, East Central (San Antonio), Eagle Lake, Bellville, Sweeny, Ganado, Carrizo Springs, George West, Woodsboro, Los Fresnos.

A-AA REGIONAL WINNERS
Conferences AA and A were merged in the Regional Tournament. Winners were: Region I, Dimmitt; Region II, Roby; Region III, Granbury; Region IV, Cooper; Region V, Jacksonville; Region VI, Hamilton; Region VII, Angleton; Region VIII, George West.

CONFERENCE B
Following are the district winners in this conference: Gruver, Mobeetie, Claude, Silvertown, Cotton Center, Buda (Enochs), Roosevelt (Lubbock), McAdoo, Bledsoe, Flower Grove (Ackerly), Friona, Goree, Rochester, Pottsville, Lipan, Eula (Clyde), Olden, Early (Brownwood), Rochelle, Avoca, Westbrook, Bronte, Coahoma, Burkett, Pearl, Lockett (Vernon), Byers, Forestburg, Bryson, Collinsville, Prosper, Era, Cedar Hill, Godley, Aledo, Richland, Lott, Milford, Bailey, East Lamar (Pattonville), Annona, Avinger, Boles Home (Quinlan), Kemp, Gallatin, Karnack, Gary, Harmony (Gilmer), Woden, Woodhouse (Palestine), East Delta (Charleston), Saltillo, Emory, Zavalla, Bronson, East Chambers (Winnie), Big Sandy (Dallardsville), Tarkington (Cleveland), Apple Springs, Buffalo, Snook, Garwood, Hitchcock, Magnolia, Honey Island, Burton, Waelder, Troy, Leander, Evant, Navarro (Sequin), Harper, Big Wells, Utopia, Leakey, Lytle, Nordheim, Tidehaven (Elmaton), Agua Dulce, Bishop, Ben Bolt, Santa Rosa, Sanderson, Rankin, Balmorhea, Van Horn.

Representation to the State Tournament was determined by regional play with the following results: Region I, Claude; Region II, Eula (Clyde); Region III, Bryson; Region IV, East Lamar (Pattonville); Region V, East Chambers (Winnie); Region VI, Burton; Region VII, Agua Dulce; Region VIII, Balmorhea.

Girl All-Stars Represent 11 Meet Teams

Eleven of the 16 schools competing in the Fourth Annual Interscholastic League Girls' State Basketball Tournament were represented in the all-star selections announced at the tourney's close.

Two players—Forwards Latrice Moore of Claude and LaRue Matlock of Bryson—repeated honors attained last year. They were selected on the Conference B team along with players from Eula, East Lamar (Pattonville), and East Chambers (Winnie), new Class B champion.

Seven players were named to the first and second teams in each conference, as a result of the close balloting. The only unanimous choices were Forwards Margaret Odom of Champion Dimmitt and Myrtle Nell Rosebrock of George West in Conference A-AA, and Forwards Rosemary McAdams of East Chambers and Moore of Claude in Conference B.

Conference A-AA selections:
First team—Odom, Rosebrock, Shirley Rains and Leta Nell Thomason of Granbury, forwards; Mary Ann Witt and Dee Howard of Dimmitt, and Leta Rains, Granbury, guards.

Second Team—Mary Nelson, Dimmitt; Nancy Roberts, Hamilton; Barbara Head, Roby; Kathy Ormand, George West, forwards; Jean Rae Stephens, Angleton; Joyce Pruitt, Granbury; Claudine Neighbors, Roby, guards.

Conference B:
First Team—Moore, Matlock, McAdams and Jean Farmer of Eula, forwards; Lola Duhan, East Chambers; Mary Agnes Carter, East Lamar; Wanda Buckingham, Claude, guards.

Second Team—Jo Farmer, Eula; Irene Honeycutt and Valerie King, East Chambers; Alice Roemer, Burton, forwards; Ruella McGowan, Claude; Nancy McClure, Eula; Joyce King, Bryson, guards. King was an all-tournament first team choice in 1953.



DIMMITT WINS IN A-AA—The Dimmitt Bobbies, led by a record-breaking scoring of Margaret Odom, trounced Granbury, 66-60 to take the finals in Conference A-AA girls basketball. Team members, back row, left to right: Coach Leo Field, Shirley DeLozier, Sonya Kaye Lowe, Kay Kill-

ingsworth, Margaret Odom, Mary Beth Alley, Dovie Smithson, Sandra Adams, Manager Wilda Smithson. Front row, left to right: Mary Nelson, Dee Howard, Jimmie Carrol Hyatt, Faye Howard, Mary Ann Witt, Darlene Cates and Shirley Tucker.



NEW B CHAMPS—The East Chambers Buccaneers dethroned the Conference B defending champs from Claude, 46-45, on a free throw after the gun sounded, ending Claude's three-year reign in that class. Members of the East Chambers team are, back row, left to right: Ann Arrrendell, Kath-

erine Franzen, Jo Ann Collins, Wanda Regan, Irene Honeycutt and Coach J. D. Hutson. Front row, left to right: Patsy Griffin, Barbara Honeycutt, Joy Evans, Rosemary McAdams, Lola Duhan and Valerie King.

Postscripts on Athletics

PE-Coach Feud a Disgrace

DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
State Athletic Director
THEORY VS. PRACTICE

Unfortunately, there exists in many areas of our nation, and to a lesser extent in some parts of Texas, a feeling of distrust and in some instances actual antagonism between athletic coaches and full-time physical education personnel. This writer has recently been in several meetings composed respectively of these two groups, and has noticed many indirect and sarcastic remarks in the direction of one or the other.

This type of conduct is a disgrace to the teaching profession and both sides should weigh carefully any remarks directed against fellow professional workers. This is especially serious when you consider that we all work in the same field of health and physical education.

BASIS FOR ALL
The administration of the League is on record for a basic physical education program for every boy and girl of school age in Texas. We further believe that there

should be an intramural program for all children in each school. At the top of this pyramid we believe there should be an inter-school competitive program to provide for those of gifted physical ability. The school should provide activities based on the individual needs of the students, and sound educational practice will provide for the "gifted" as well as the normal and below normal.

The League program of inter-school competition is geared for those superior students (physically and mentally), and not for the subnormal or normal student. It does furnish a stimulus or motive for normal students in that many are working diligently to make the inter-school athletic squads. Therefore, in summary, the philosophy of this column is that there should be a basic physical education program with an intramural program for all, and an inter-school athletic program for the physically "gifted."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The full-time physical education personnel in many instances re-

sent the amount of time and money spent on inter-school athletics. In other cases they are jealous of the big crowds, bands, and public interest in this phase of the physical education program. They often try to cover up their own lack of progress by blaming their failure on inter-school athletics. Now, this writer has coached "athletics" and has been a full-time physical education director, and knows from experience that the two groups can work together in perfect harmony.

The full-time physical education teacher must use his opportunities to "display his wares" to the public just like the coach. The band teacher has done this, and today the importance of the high school band is recognized by all adults in each community. This writer can count on his fingers how many exhibitions of gymnastics, tumbling, ping pong, badminton, stunts, etc. that he has seen put on by physical education personnel to show the public what is being done in their department. These exhibitions should be an essential part of most athletic events, and they should be presented in assembly and before civic groups.

An energetic, ambitious person in physical education has no sound reason to lay the failure of the basic physical education program on the inter-school athletic program. It can stand on its own under proper direction.

COACHES' RESPONSIBILITY

The athletic coach has the responsibility of working co-operatively with the other phases of the physical education program. Scheduling, use of facilities, etc. are not problems if there is a "give" and "take" attitude on the part of all. The coach should have professional educational preparation in physical education and should belong to professional physical education organizations. The professional physical education organizations should make coaches feel that they are an integral part, by including in their conventions and publications items which are of interest to them.

Frankly, as long as some professional physical education associations continue to berate, and to stress the negative side of the inter-school athletic program, many people in athletics will not give their wholehearted support to these professional associations.

News and Views of the Coaches

BY STAN LAMBERT
Public Relations Director Texas High School Coaches Association
CLEANUP OF EPC REPORT ON SCHOOL ATHLETICS

This, our third, column of comments on the Educational Policies Commission's Report on School Athletics should just about clean up this subject for the time being. Rhea Williams gave an assist when he used his "Postscripts" last month to discuss two factors of the report much better than we could.

For the sake of continuity we shall review briefly the "points of error" previously pointed out:

1. That the 116-page report on School Athletics was written without the viewpoint of the coach. The names of high level educators and physical educators are very conspicuous, but the coach is told—not consulted. Furthermore, this report about the coach's teaching subject was made without even referring to him kindly somewhere between its covers.

Nor did the point escape us that only one of the persons mentioned in the book's acknowledgments has residence south of the Mason-Dixon line. He was from Maryland, which is close enough to the northern extremity to be suspicious.

2. That it advocated a stronger athletic program for girls, notwithstanding the fact that the women physical educators are saying that the program is too much like the boys' now; and that if the program is going to be made attractive to girls that it will have to be more feminine and less a pint-size boys' athletic program.

3. That the philosophy of education is advocated for athletics was one of a "watered down" program geared to the mediocre performer, which is what is being done (unsuccessfully) in the other school subjects, but a philosophy rejected by athletic coaches.

4. That the report advocated an abolition of the status quo with the general idea that the way we are doing everything now is wrong and should be reversed.

5. That there should be no inter-school athletics in junior high school. We still contend that the motives here are more political and tactical than sincere because they know that the junior high age is when interests are created, and that whoever captures the imagination of the boy in this period of his development will have him for the rest of his public school career.

OTHER SOUR NOTES

We still have six points that we feel should not pass unchallenged:

(1) Our contention that it is propa-



Question: What are the circumstances under which a boy may participate in a summer baseball program without violating the Amateur Rule of the League?

Answer: In my opinion, a boy may participate in summer baseball under the following conditions and not violate the League's Amateur Rule:

(1) He must not play on the same team with any paid player or any player who receives valuable consideration. He can play against other teams which may have paid players.

(2) He cannot receive any expense money of any type for travel, meals or lodging. Any expense money must be handled by the manager of the team in the same way that the high school coach would handle the funds, and the boy must never receive any cash or transportation tickets.

(3) Any money that may accrue from the gate receipts or from any other source cannot be distributed among the players on a team without those players becoming paid players. If a high school boy played on this team he would then become ineligible as he has played with paid players.

(4) It should be kept in mind that any collection taken up at a game as a result of a person hitting a home run or doing any other outstanding feat would make the player accepting this money a paid player, and all players on that team would then become ineligible if they were high school students.

Be sure that the local manager of any baseball team your high school pupils play on knows the League's Amateur Rule and will abide by it, and above all, that he is a man of integrity and honesty.

ganda of the fifth column variety, conceived of jealousy and bred in envy which is given away by their clever use of words of bad connotation of what we have without a satisfactory replacement, (3) that its writers fail utterly to grasp the value of a good athletic program for those that are not actually participating in the games, (4) that it advocates an even deeper "in-breeding" of education by restricting coaching as a profession to physical education majors only, and (6) that it lists as evils some factors that were associated with the program twenty years ago but just about obsolete now. This one-two propaganda punch serves a double purpose by (a) making the present program look worse, and (b) making the reform movement more appealing.

CHOICE OF WORDS EXCELLENT

We have never said that School Athletics was written by people who did not know what they were talking about. Contrarily, it was written by learned people who definitely do know what they are talking about—they just aren't our friends. We offer the following examples of the choice of words of ill connotation in educational circles that convert what might be a very innocent statement into a vicious one:

(1) It refers to coaches who encourage junior high athletics as "promoters." Now this is a perfectly good word in its place, but its place is in professional sports and not in high school athletics.

(2) It refers constantly to "varsity-type athletics," also a perfectly good descriptive term in its proper setting, which is in college. We believe they used this knowing that its effectiveness would find a home in the administrator's mind.

A PERSONAL EXPLANATORY NOTE

After all this, we believe an explanatory note or two to be expedient: We are very fond of physical education. In fact, we are the head of that department in a state college that prepares teachers in that field. We are also director of athletics. We are firmly convinced that both physical education and competitive athletics have a place in modern education. The physical education teachers and athletic coaches can live together because they understand each other; but when the theorists look down from their ivory towers and come up with a publication of this nature which is aimed to drive a wedge between the two, it brings out the worst in us.

The coach can get along with the people he works with until something like this happens and then he gets to wondering who his friends are and just how strong he is going to have to go to preserve what he is convinced in his own mind is right.

We would not want to close this discussion without pointing out to the coaches that this might be the handwriting on the wall.

Network To Carry State Track Meet

This year, as in past years, the Texas State Network will carry the 1954 State Track and Field Meet through a network of 15 Texas stations from Memorial Stadium at The University of Texas.

The finals of the Forty-fourth Annual Meet will be broadcast commencing at 2:00 p.m., May 8. The broadcast will cover the final events in the State Championship Track and Field Meet plus a portion of the presentation ceremonies for some of the winners. Throughout the broadcast announcements will be made relative to the winners in golf, tennis, and literary events. This program is carried as a public feature of TSN. Stations carrying the meet are:

KCRS, Midland; KFRO, Longview; WACO, Waco; KCMC, Texarkana; KABC, San Antonio; KPLT, Paris; KNOW, Austin; KTB, Tyler; KRIO, McAllen; KRBC, Abilene; KGV, Greenville; KFJZ, Fort Worth; KBWD, Brownwood; KTRH, Houston; and KGKL, San Angelo.

"SCHOOL ATHLETICS"

Coaches and people interested in athletics should read "School Athletics" by the Educational Policies Commission. This book may be secured from the National Education Association, 1201 16th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., for \$1.00 per copy.



1953 GOLD MEDALIST—Richard Parvino, of Pine Tree High School, Gregton, was singles golf champion for Conference B in 1953. He was medalist for all conferences, with a score of 1943 for 36 holes.