

Schulenburg Sets Pace With Mimeo Photos

By I. E. CLARK

Advisor, Schulenburg Shorthorn
"Who's your staff photographer?"

"Photographer! Don't be silly. Our newspaper is mimeographed. Them days, as the saying goes, is gone forever. Staffs and advisers of mimeographed newspapers, who have long fretted because they couldn't run a photograph of the school sweetheart or the football hero, need fret no more.

The Shorthorn of Schulenburg High School had the privilege on October 15 of introducing to mimeograph-journalism a process whereby actual photographs can be run off on the mimeograph machine like any old hand-drawn picture.

(The Shorthorn makes the claim of being the first newspaper to mimeograph photographs with the full expectation that someone will come up screaming, "We've been doing that for 10 years." At any rate, as far as the staff can determine, they were the first.)

The startling thing about the whole business, however, is not that someone has finally mimeographed a photograph in a newspaper, but that it has not been done long before. The fault lies partly with the manufacturers and distributors of duplicator supplies, who have done a poor job of keeping high school mimeo-journalists informed of new processes and discoveries. But the advisers are also to blame for not keeping abreast of new ideas and not aggressively demanding new processes which will help improve their newspapers.

The Shorthorn's use of mimeographed photographs resulted from the fact that the staff's mimeograph machine is about to fall apart. Roy Braun of the Curry Office Supply in Austin, distributors of A. B. Dick Mimeographs and supplies, got tired last year of having to run down to Schulenburg to repair the Shorthorn machine. So on one trip he took along a new mimeograph to sell the school. In demonstrating the wonders of the new machine, he ran off a stencil bearing the photograph of a woman.

"See," he said, "with this new machine you can even run off photographs."

The school didn't see its way clear to buying the new mimeograph machine, but no one could see any reason why the photograph-stencils wouldn't work on the old job (it's an A. B. Dick model 92, of 1946 vintage).

In the meantime, the sun and stars were hurtling themselves toward the beginning of the 1954-55 school year, which was to see the publication of Volume 25 of the Shorthorn. The 1954-55 staff, gleefully christening themselves the Silver Anniversary Staff, wanted to do something "real crazy" to commemorate the occasion.

II. History of the League

Track, Field Make Up Early Athletic Events

In the October issue of the Leaguer we used this space to outline the history of the Interscholastic League which, though now in the press, will not be issued for some months, possibly not until next fall.

We have been looking over some of the correspondence collected during the preparation of the work. It is rather a surprise to know that in the early years of the League "athletics" meant in common parlance "track and field" and "track and field" meant "athletics." The terms were often used interchangeably. The so-called "athletic program" of a number of the State leagues in their early years comprised only track and field meets. This is likely due to the fact that the colleges undertaking to help high schools with the "athletic program" found track and field sports

more usable and certainly more convenient than the more high-powered athletic competitions.

Besides, a "meet" could be held which drew the athletes and the coaches to the cooperating college, and it was one of the prime motivations to have coaches and high school athletes "on the campus." This in the early days was a kind of subconscious recruiting. Among the minor sports in those years, tennis was a general favorite. Baseball was the national sport then as now, but the season, coming as it does in summer, does not fit very well into the interscholastic schedule. Hence, the attention was centered upon a classical sport, and it was about the only "athletic program" that many of the schools attempted on an inter-school basis.

But the ignorance displayed by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Contest Plan Set For Grade Schools

The following plan for elementary school meets has been prepared by the League office to help schools with their planning for local meets. Contest winners at such meets do not advance to any higher meet:

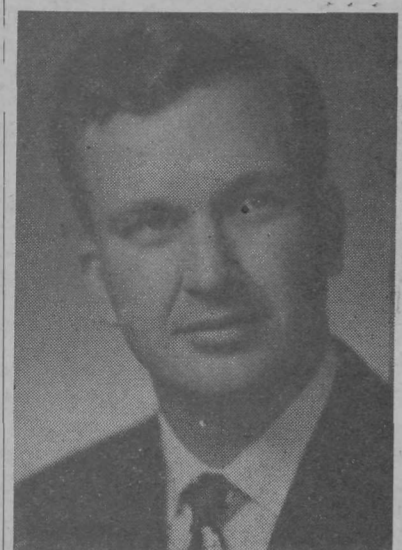
Purpose

This suggested plan for public elementary school meets has been devised to assist elementary schools in planning their own program for inter-school contests. It is offered in the hope that it will save them both time and effort in organizing and conducting their elementary school contest program. With today's lack of "home chores" and the increased amount of leisure at the disposal of an ever-growing number of elementary school pupils, a demand is being felt for an enriched extra-curricular elementary school program under the direction of public elementary school leaders. "Little League" baseball, elementary school football and numerous other activities have been brought into the school program, too often as a result of outside influences and too frequently sponsored by non-school groups.

The League program for public elementary schools has grown out of an attempt to satisfy school needs and is coordinated with many subjects now regularly taught in the classroom. The League believes that "competitions organized in a sensible way and surrounded with proper controls" provide much inspiration to all pupils as well as to those talented ones.

As far as the newspaper staff is concerned, the mimeo-photo process (Stenofax is one trade name) is simple and inexpensive. The Shorthorn had seven 3 x 5 photo-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



I. E. CLARK
He advises . . .



CALLIE SCHAEFER
. . . she edits

Student Meets Set New Mark For Attendance

Kingsville, Odessa Conferences Next; Both Set Dec. 11

More students than ever before have flocked to the steadily growing, League-sponsored Student Activities Conferences held over the State during October and November.

League Director R. J. Kidd estimated that new attendance records were set at Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston, sites of the first two conferences in October. Approximately 750 students and sponsors participated at Dallas and about 2,500 at Houston.

Well-rounded programs at Abilene Christian College, Kilgore College and The University of Houston during November attracted additional student-sponsor crowds eager to prepare for their coming Spring Meet competitions and to share everyday problems.

The only two December conferences fall on the same day, Dec. 11. One will be held at Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville, the other at Odessa College, Odessa.

Speech, drama and journalism sections have been held at each conference. Bruce Roach, speech director, and Traxel Stevens, journalism director for the League, have attended all five conferences thus far.

Sections were held at some of the conferences also in number sense, slide rule, ready writing, student council and radio and TV.

Other conferences are scheduled for Jan. 8, Huntsville; Jan. 15, Georgetown; and Feb. 5, Nacogdoches.

Free Debate Material Available

The Library of Congress has just released an up-to-the-minute bibliography on the Free Trade question. Debaters who are interested in receiving this booklet of arguments, quotations and bibliography on Free Trade may receive a free copy by writing the Economics Division of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Football Winners Certification Due at League Office Nov. 20, 27

Football champions from 140 districts—representing 890 participating schools in six conferences—will be certified to the State office during the last two weeks of November as district schedules are completed.

The last day for certifying Conferences AA, A and Six-man football district championships is Nov. 20, while Conferences B, AAAA, and AAA must certify district winners to the League office by Nov. 27.

Conference B and Six-man football will compete for regional championships, with Conferences A, AA, AAA and AAAA going to State championships.

The latter part of September each school participating in League football was sent an official list of football schools. The list was arranged by districts and regions. By

Administrators Set TSTA Lunch Nov. 26 at Hilton

Members of the Texas Assn. of School Administrators attending the TSTA Convention in Fort Worth will hold their annual luncheon at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, Nov. 26. The place: Hilton Hotel Terrace Room.

Tickets are \$2.20, including tip. They may be secured through R. W. Nation, Circle Park Elementary School, 708 Northwest St., Fort Worth.

Supt. Frank Monroe, Highland Park, president of the administrators' group, said some misunderstanding had arisen about time and place for the luncheon. The Leaguer was asked to publicize the correct information.

Contest Standards Set by Kansas

The Kansas High School Activities Association has set the following criteria to be met before a contest may be used in a high school:

1. The elimination of all cash and merchandise awards. In the case of scholarships, the money must go directly to the school or institution to be attended, and not to the individual.
2. A contest to be approved must have sufficient benefit for the child to justify its encroachment on school time, and must not be for the purpose of glorifying or advertising the sponsoring agency.
3. No contest conducted or sponsored by an outside agency will be approved if it is to be administered as a school or classroom project.
4. No contest may be presented to the high school student body, except through the office of the principal.
5. Applications for approval of contests must be sent to the Commissioner not later than April 1st in order to be considered for the following school year.

Advisory Panel Votes Basketball Play Limit

The first official League action has been taken toward limiting the Texas high school basketball season and revising Spring Meet classifications, but regulation of out-of-season basketball practice has been by-passed for the present.

The Legislative Advisory Council, meeting in Austin Nov. 7, made several recommendations to the State Executive Committee on these and other questions. If the executive committee approves, the changes will be submitted to the

schools for a vote.

Consideration of a report from the League basketball study committee headed by Supt. John Morris of Ralls brought these recommendations:

1. Limit to two the number of inter-school basketball games a boy may play in one day. Girls already have such a rule.
2. Prohibit post-season all-star games with a rule similar to that now in effect for football.

3. A choice of dates for beginning inter-school basketball workouts, scrimmages or games: Nov. 1 or Nov. 15 for 4-A, 3-A, 2-A and A conferences, to be voted on by conferences; Oct. 15 and Nov. 1 for Conference B.

4. Close the basketball season for both boys and girls on the last day of the State girls' basketball tournament in Austin, usually about March 15.

A committee suggestion that basketball practice be restricted outside those dates drew some favorable sentiment, but it was felt such a rule could not be enforced.

Edging into the Spring Meet problem, the Council recommended that Conference B in literary and track competition be made to conform to Conferences A and B in basketball. These two conferences would merge into one division at the regional meet. The top enrollment level now is 210 for Conference B schools in the Spring Meet. That limit would be retained for B schools at the regional meet.

The State office was directed to work out details, and the committee, headed by Supt. E. H. Back of LaMarque, was asked to continue its work.

In other action, the council recommended: That junior and senior high schools be separated in Spring Meet competition.

That track relay team substitution be liberalized, permitting replacement of a relay runner by an entrant already qualified in some other event.

That schools desiring to play in a higher football bracket than their enrollment indicates should file a request with the State office by Oct. 1 of the preceding year.

That a committee be named to study the problem of contests offered school children by outside interests, with prizes in violation of the Awards Rule.

The council took no action on a suggestion that football games be ended when one team is 50 points ahead.

League TSTA Meet Has Speech Topics

Everyday questions confronting Texas high school speech teachers and coaches will be discussed by Dr. Bower Aly, featured speaker at the Interscholastic League breakfast meeting in Fort Worth during the Texas State Teachers Assn. annual convention.

The breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 26, in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Hotel. Tickets at \$1.75 each may be secured by writing the University Interscholastic League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas.

Dr. Aly, noted speech and debate authority from the University of Missouri, will speak on "Teaching and Administering Speech Activities in High School." He will be introduced by Bruce Roach, director of speech activities for the Interscholastic League. Dean James R. D. Eddy of the Extension Division, The University of Texas, will preside at the breakfast session.

Questions which have been suggested for discussion include:

1. Why should a school be interested in participating in debate, drama, one-act play, extemp and declamation?

2. Why should a high school offer speech courses?

3. What new speech contests should be added, if any?

4. What is the role of the administrator in a speech activities program? How can the teacher help the administrator with the program, and vice versa?

5. How can a teacher other than a trained debate coach work up a debate team?

6. How many invitation tournaments should a debate team go to in one year?

7. Ways of making the debate topic interesting for various community groups.

PROGRAM

Thirty-Second Annual

Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting

Longhorn Room, Hotel Texas
November 26, 1954, 7:30 A.M.

JAMES R. D. EDDY, *Dean*
Division of Extension, University of Texas
Presiding

J. O. WEBB, *Houston, Secretary*

League Section Motto:

Better Citizenship Through Contests

Invocation

Introduction of Speaker—Bruce Roach, Director of Speech, Interscholastic League, University of Texas

Address—"Teaching and Administering Speech Activities"—Bower Aly, University of Missouri

MENU
Fruit Juice
Crisp Bacon
Two Fried Eggs
Toast
Coffee

Reservations, \$1.75 per plate. Make sure of a place by forwarding \$1.75 to Miss Willie Thompson, Secretary of the League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas, at once. Tickets will be forwarded on receipt of price.

Three New Members Join Advisory Group

Three new members took their places on the Legislative Advisory Council at the annual meeting in Austin Nov. 7, as a result of recent balloting to replace members who had moved from their regions.

Elected were: Supt. W. T. Barrett, Odessa, Region I-AA; Supt. N. L. Douglas, Hale Center, Region I-B; and Supt. Chester O. Strickland, Denton, Region III-AA.

Barrett, a native of Concord, has been connected with the Odessa school system since 1947. Since 1951 he has been principal of the senior high school and superintendent. He taught vocational agriculture at Livingston for two years, and was vocational ag teacher and junior-senior high school principal at Orange for eight years before going to Odessa. He holds the B.S. degree from Sam Houston State College and the M.Ed. degree from The University of Texas.

Married to the former Alice Kellis at Orange in 1940, Barrett now has three children, aged 12 and 10 years, and 6 months. He is a member of various educational organizations, an executive officer of

the Boy Scouts, a Rotarian and a Baptist.

Strickland has been superintendent at Denton 9 years, after holding similar posts at White Deer and Hereford. Previous experience also includes that of classroom teacher, coach, elementary and high school principal, and college teaching at West Texas State and North Texas State.

The University of Texas has conferred both the B.A. and M.A. degrees on Strickland. The Denton superintendent is a member of several professional groups in the education field, and is past president of his district in the Texas State Teachers Assn. He is married and has a 12-year-old daughter, is a Methodist and president this year

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



W. T. BARRETT



CHESIER O. STRICKLAND

Bower Aly Top Speaker For League Breakfast

Dr. Bower Aly promises to be one of the finest speakers that the League has brought to its annual breakfast meeting in a number of years. He is a national authority on speech activities and promises to bring a very stimulating message to both school administrators and speech and drama teachers.

See front page for information on the program and tickets.

Ideas Asked on Grade, Junior High School Sports

The *Leaguer* needs some articles from the public school administrators on the question of elementary and junior high school interscholastic athletic competition.

Articles by those who are promoting grade school football and why they believe in it and by those who are opposing football in the grade school program are solicited. The same "pro-and-con" articles are needed on junior high school interscholastic athletic competition.

History of the League Is Valuable Reference

Roy Bedichek, Director Emeritus of the League, has just completed the best book that has ever been written on the question of inter-school competition. The book has been turned over to the press and should be ready for distribution some time next fall.

Starting in the October issue of the *Leaguer*, there is being carried each month a brief summary of some of the material that will appear in this publication. This book will become the "bible" on questions of inter-school competition. It traces the competitive idea from the time of prehistoric man down through the current interscholastic program.

It will be a book that teachers, school administrators, coaches and librarians will need for reference on all questions relating to inter-school competition.

Organize Spring Meet Districts Early

The spring meet list of participating schools will be in the hands of all the member schools this month. On the list will be found the names of the district organizing chairmen and of the Regional Directors.

Districts should organize as early as possible, so that contestants and coaches may have sufficient time in which to prepare for the contest. It takes time to select and train interested students in debate, drama, number sense, and other academic contests. That is the major reason for putting the schools on notice that a meet will be held.

All too frequently the District committee waits until late in the spring to organize and leaves very little time for proper preparation for the meet. Hundreds of students have attended the student activities conferences this fall in anticipation of taking part in the meets this spring.

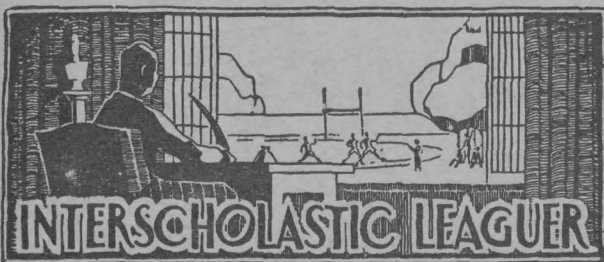
No State Law Prohibits Stadium Drinking

Recently the League office had a call from a member school, inquiring whether there was a State law prohibiting the use of intoxicating beverages in a high school stadium or gymnasium. The Attorney General's office and the legal staff of the Texas Education Agency were contacted in an effort to learn if there was such a statute in the Texas legal code.

The League office was advised by both the Attorney General's and the Texas Education Agency's staff that there is no such provision in the penal code.

Frequently, one reads on the back of a football ticket a statement to the effect that "intoxicating liquors will not be permitted in this stadium under state law." Apparently these statements are not correct. To be on the safe side, the schools should prevail upon the local city governments to pass city ordinances prohibiting the use of intoxicating beverages on the high school (or any school) premises.

There is a need for a state law prohibiting any person from having in his possession intoxicating beverages at any public school athletic contest or any other public school function.



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TRAXEL STEVENS Assistant Editor

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UIL Sports Began With Track, Field

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) public school executives in correspondence during the years when track and field was being introduced is remarkable. J. E. Gregg, long superintendent of schools at Marfa, an old-timer in League activities, reports overhearing an official in charge of the broad jump direct the scorer to give a contestant credit for half the distance of his "slide." The "slide" of the broad jumper was then duly measured, divided by two and added to the distance from the take-off to the beginning of the "slide."

In one of the letters, dated in 1914, an anxious superintendent of schools inquires whether the "12-pound hammer" used in the "hammer-throw" is a sledge-hammer. He said that none of the other hammers he could find weighed "anywhere near 12 pounds."

Equipment Primitive
Equipment for athletic contests was quite primitive. A "track" was often laid out after the meet had begun, circling the schoolhouse, and the "laps" expanded or contracted as the exigencies of the space made necessary. A nearby



There are a few errors in the Constitution and Rules which should be corrected to read as follows:
Page 8: In important Changes, Rule 6, item c, Boys' Basketball Plan, should read Rule 6, item c.
Page 20: Paragraph H, next to last line, should read "to another high school even in the same school system, unless the corresponding change of residence by his parents has been made."
Page 64: Journalism Contest, Section 2, Membership: The parenthetical reference (see Article III, Section 3, Constitution) should read: (see Article III, Section 2, Constitution).
Page 65: Journalism Contest, Section 9, Eligibility: Reference to Article IX, Section 7 should be to Section 21, Spring Meet Plan.

Approximately 50 copies of Ramsey and Haley's *How To Use a Slide Rule* are available from the League office at 50 cents per copy. Address orders to: University Interscholastic League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Tex.

KEMP
Kemp High School placed on probation in football for the 1954-55 school year for violation of Awards Rule.

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.

BOWIE
Bowie High School placed on probation in basketball for 1954-55 and 1955-56 for violation of the Recruiting Rule.

FOOTBALL 1955
Conferences 4A and 3A—First date for fall practice, Aug. 26. Date for first game, Sept. 9.
Conferences 2A, 1A, B, Six-man—First date for fall practice, Aug. 22. Date for first game, Sept. 2.

public road was a favorite "straight-away." The early county meets in basketball were nearly all on outdoor courts. But a few schools had indoor courts and then there was a controversy about whether the matched games should be played on an outdoor or on an indoor court. This required League legislation which provided that between an "outdoor" team and an "indoor" team three games must be played to decide the winner, one on an outdoor, another on an indoor court with a toss to decide the place of the third game. This, of course, made lots of basketball.

Cement or rainproof tennis courts of any kind were rare. Hence, a rain on the day of the meet delayed the tennis matches at least a week, and a rain next week would put off a decision another week. Thus tennis returns dragged in, and final matches often had to be played whenever a spell of fair weather occurred. Even at one of the early State Meets, tennis was "rained out" and the director, Dr. D. A. Penick, arranged for traffic to be suspended on the paved street just west of the capitol grounds, so that the matches might be played on the pavement.

Eligibility Questions

Matters of eligibility were also the subject of many inquiries in early League history, and curious ways of making a good contestant eligible are often suggested. One school executive had satisfied the graduate rule by cancelling the contestant's diploma. He thought another year's schooling would do the boy good anyway.

Typing, Shorthand Top Scores Given

Typing and shorthand coaches aiming for success in the Spring Meet contests next year are reminded by Miss Florence Stullken, director of the State contest, of what was required to win at the State Meet last spring.

In typing, the conference B winner made a gross score of 804.0. With 5 errors her rate was 62.83 and accuracy 93.78, with a score of 156.61.

The Conference A winning effort was made on a gross of 826.0, six errors, a rate of 63.83, accuracy 92.74, and score of 156.57.

The Conference AA typing winner had a gross of 799.4, with one error, for a rate of 65.78, accuracy 98.75, score 164.53.

In shorthand, the winners scored as follows:

Conference B: Two errors, time 41.22, score 99.8.

Conference A: No errors, time 37.15, score 100.

Conference AA: No errors, time 19:30, score 100.

Coaches are referred to the typing and shorthand sections in the *League Constitution and Rules* for information on how scoring is done.

Schulenburg Mimeo Photos Add to Trailblazing Record

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) the mimeo operators decided to let the matter rest overnight, leaving the stencil on the machine. Next morning the problem had solved itself. The ink had saturated the stencil and the wrinkles had disappeared.

The process of transferring the original photograph to a stencil is fairly complicated, and the equipment is expensive. Fortunately the staff does not have to worry about that end. The stencil is prepared by an electronic process which "electrically burns the image onto a stencil by electric impulses from a positive photograph" to quote Mr. Braun.

Although the Curry Office Supply does not do the work, they will get it done for any staff asking for it. Mr. Braun, who is always eager to cooperate with student mimeographers and their advisers, suggests that "any work you have along this line be sent through us in order that we may determine the advisability of its use as a mimeograph application."

The staff should allow about a week from the time the pictures are sent in for the finished stencil to be returned.

A little common sense and the rules governing half-tone cuts for

printed newspapers will help the student editor determine whether a particular picture is suitable for mimeographing. The Shorthorn has used only individual shots. Space limitations imposed by the 8 1/2 x 11 inch format greatly restrict the size of the picture to be used. In a small group-picture the face of each individual is so small that no one is recognizable. Most newspapermen regard a head less than half an inch high as too small. The same rule will probably be a good one for the mimeo-photo. An inch-high head is even better.

Good contrast between the light and dark areas of the picture is another important necessity. Both the process of "engraving" and the mimeographing tend to tone down the contrast; therefore if there isn't much to begin with, the picture will end up as a gray blob.

The photo on the electronic stencil will be the same size as the photo that is sent in to be processed. The Shorthorn staff trimmed the photographs to the desired size and mounted all seven on a sheet of 8 1/2 x 14 inch typing paper, leaving enough space between each picture (about half an inch) to allow a "glue margin" after a picture is cut out.



PRIZE WINNER—"Beauty and the Beast" was the title given this picture by the Amarillo High School Sandstorm when it ran in that paper last year. Entered in Interscholastic League Press Conference competition last spring, it won first place in Division V (AAAA) for Eugene Rutland in the feature picture contest. Halloween is not too far gone for the *Leaguer* to run the picture, and the pumpkin could be associated with the upcoming Thanksgiving. The beauty? She is M. J. Rogers, Amarillo senior, elected as last year's queen of their Future Farmers of America chapter.

ILPC Offers Awards For Newspaper Work

High school journalists are reading their own papers with a cynical eye these days as they select the best work for entry in the Interscholastic League Press Conference contest for individual achievement.

The student journalists each spring submit their own best writing and photographic work in the ILPC contest, with medals going to first, second and third place winners at the ILPC State convention next May. Entry deadline is April 18. Awards are made in six divisions for seven contests.

First place winners last spring were:

Photos, Spot News
Junior High: Don Page Crowe, O. Henry (Austin).

Div. I: Charlene Martin, Lytle.

Div. II: No entries.

Div. III: Bette Hogue, Glade-water.

Div. IV: Bill Davlin, Brazosport (Freeport).

Div. V: Glenn Arden, Amarillo.

Photos, Feature
Junior High: Don Carpenter, Sam Houston (Amarillo).

Div. I: No entries.

Div. II: No entries.

Div. III: Bette Hogue, Glade-water.

Div. IV: Bill Perry, Brazosport (Freeport).

Div. V: Eugene Rutland, Amarillo.

Feature Writing
Junior High: Bayla Handler,

McLean (Fort Worth).

Div. I: Joe Minton, Lytle.

Div. II: Sarah Harrison, Timpon.

Div. III: Marlene Wilbur, Huntsville.

Div. IV: Ann Lightfoot and John Lee, Sweetwater.

Div. V: Jimmie Doak, San Angelo.

Featurettes
Junior High: Pat Scott, O. Henry (Austin).

Div. I: Joyce Lindemann, Bartlett.

Div. II: Lovelle Vaughn, White Deer.

Div. III: Barbara Jo Hays, Taylor.

Div. IV: Ann Lightfoot, Sweetwater.

Div. V: Winfred Luce, Jeff Davis (Houston).

News Writing
Junior High: Amette Moore, Rosemont (Fort Worth).

Div. I: Judith Bales, Lytle.

Div. II: Wanda McAdams, White Deer.

Div. III: Treva Jean Davis, Mercedes.

Div. IV: Elizabeth Ross, McAllen.

Div. V: Bob Hudson, Midland.

Editorial Writing
Junior High: Linda Dennis, Hutchinson (Lubbock).

Div. I: Anne Mayhew, Lytle.

Div. II: Phyllis Kersten, Sealy.

Div. III: Jane Walker, Lampasas.

Div. IV: Ann Lightfoot, Sweetwater.

Div. V: Ann Albro, San Angelo.

Sports Writing
Junior High: Larry Glazer, McLean (Fort Worth).

Div. I: Earl Klattenhoff, Hutto.

Div. II: Harold Haynes, Industrial (Vanderbilt).

Div. III: George Runge, New Braunfels.

Div. IV: Ted Koenig, Pampa.

Div. V: Pat Trully, Sunset (Dallas).

3 Members Join Advisory Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

of the Denton Kiwanis Club.

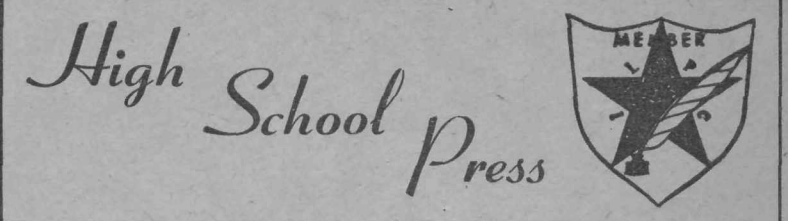
Details on Douglas will be published in a later issue.

Voting in the preferential ballot at which these men were elected was as follows, with the low total winning:

Region I-B: Douglas, 118; Supt. J. D. Moring, Cotton Center, 150; Supt. W. W. Pinkerton, Darrou-zett, 161; Supt. Jerry Jacobs, Channing, 166; Supt. Leo C. Purvis, Petersburg, 170.

Region I-AA: Barrett, 17; Supt. Charles Matthews, Plainview, 19; Prin. Floyd Honey, Lubbock High School, 20; Supt. Knox Kinard, Pampa, 24; Prin. J. C. Knowles, Borger High School, 25.

Region III-AA: Strickland, 61; Supt. M. D. Murphy, Cleburne, 51; Prin. Howard Allen, Adamson, Dallas, 63; Supt. Thomas Justice, Paris, 68; Prin. Tom Ware, Waco High School, 72.



Personal contacts with sponsors and students at the Student Activities Conferences are bringing a feeling of unity and an understanding of mutual problems. There is no substitute for talking over such matters face to face.

Journalism participation has been inspiring and eye-opening at the conference thus far. Several such sessions still are scheduled (see story Page 1) and it is hoped that all schools will take advantage of the opportunity to share, and perhaps solve, their individual problems.

Regardless of whether journalism is taught in the school, staffs and sponsors of high school newspapers and yearbooks are welcomed to these journalism meetings. In fact, they are urged to attend. There are more schools publishing a newspaper without a journalism class than there are editing one in connection with a journalism course. Such a course is certainly to be desired, but it is not a requirement for joining the Interscholastic League Press Conference or for attending the journalism workshops at the various activities conferences.

Staffs of the several Beaumont high school newspapers alternate in producing copy for a weekly one-hour radio program over Station KRIC in that city.

The Devil's Delight of Gaston (Joinerville) had an early story play up new library books in a particular field, rather than trying to list them all. The story dealt with books on projects for boys and girls. The list included books on grooming, holiday candy, sign painting, woodworking, and how-to-build-it-yourself.

Polytechnic High (Fort Worth) put out an introductory issue of their Parakeet, called the Parakeet Petite, a smaller edition aimed at snaring subscriptions as school opened. It was one-half the regular paper size.

Editorializing in news stories will always be a problem as new students join the paper staffs each year. All the more reason why one of the first lessons taught a reporter should be to eliminate it from his copy.

This extends not only to elimination of the editorial "we," "our," and "I." Alongside those in the ashen should go the opinion inserted in news stories. For example, "The Toonerville pep squad is off to a good start," or "the banquet food was wonderful," or "Jane Jones will honor Extension College with her presence next year." Some readers might disagree. Giving only the facts would strengthen your news story and leave it up to the readers to decide whether those things are true. Another solution would be to quote someone else as

saying some of the opinionated things which sometimes creep in—provided they actually said them, of course.

By-lined feature stories offer more leeway for complimentary items, but such information should not be presented as fact in news stories.

In the same category is the story which includes a "thank you" to certain people for something. Whatever they did for the class or school might be worth while and deserving of "thanks," but it should be kept on the editorial page, unless someone is quoted as saying it.

On the editorial page, the Amarillo Sandstorm listed in an early issue its policy for the year. This amounted to a list of school goals for the year, but in effect amounted to editorial goals. It also provided a handy editorial schedule for the year, subject to change of course. Instead of wondering from issue to issue what the editorials will be about, the staff can refer to their policy list and remind themselves what they have promised the readers.

In addition, the Sandstorm has running a series of conversational editorials featuring a pair of characters called "Spike" and "Mitch." With appealing heads and good typographical display, the editorials catch and hold the reader's interest.

The Lubbock Westerner World worked up an editorial on "Clutter Bugs," castigating those who leave lunch room tables cluttered, complete with cartoon.

The cartoon showed a tombstone for "Henry Grable," with a cluttered table as a footstone. The epitaph read "Sad but true, here's Henry Grable, he left behind a messy table."

As a starter on features, read the ILPC pamphlets "Suggestions for Features," "How to Replace the Gossip Column," and "How to Write Featurettes for a High School Paper." From them you can glean some excellent ideas.

If they have not already done so, school paper sponsors should start a permanent file of ILPC pamphlets for ready reference, such as in a loose leaf notebook. There they can be indexed and readily available to sponsor and staff. Also, they will be on hand for the next sponsor.

Remember: Deadline for joining ILPC is Jan. 15, 1955. Address: Interscholastic League Press Conference, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 12.

It runs in the family department: Editor of the San Angelo Corral this year is Ward Albro, brother of Ann Albro, last year's Corral editor and ILPC State secretary. Ann now is attending TSCW.

Tear Sheets Guide For Teachers Ready

"Tear Sheets in Teaching," the first handbook in a series entitled "Bridges for Ideas," is now available from the Visual Instruction Bureau of the University of Texas. Designed to help teachers in the use of inexpensive pictures, this first handbook will cost \$1 for single copies.

The handbook on tear sheets is the third publication from the Visual Instruction Bureau to be distributed nationally. The main film catalog containing over two thousand film titles and "Teacher Education"—a selected list of resource materials—are being distributed to individuals for \$1 each.

The VIB's publications dealing with audio-visual instructional materials form only one aspect of the Bureau's activities to help secondary teachers. The Bureau's film library, containing over three thousand 16mm prints, is designed to help those high schools which cannot financially support educational film libraries of their own.

Even those school systems with their own film libraries depend upon VIB for many films and materials which they cannot purchase for themselves because of limited use. For hundreds of schools across the State, the Bureau's film library is a convenient source for films.

The departments of the VIB are established to help the high school teacher with any situation involving the use of instructional materials. The Selection and Programming Office not only publishes catalogs and special bibliography listings but also helps any teacher select the most appropriate material for a given teaching situation.

The Booking and Scheduling Office handles all orders for films and makes certain that the teacher's request for films is booked properly, so that no confusion on showing dates will occur. The Shipping and Inspection Department sees that each film order is shipped early enough for the teacher to screen the material before using it for teaching. Each film is checked after every showing by this department, to be certain that the film is in perfect condition for the next user.

In addition to the large film library, the VIB also has approximately 1,400 filmstrips, plus 2x2 slides and disc recordings, available to the high schools of Texas. A catalog listing these aids is available for 50 cents (in coin or stamps) from the Bureau.

The professional guidance offered by the VIB covers such areas as production of inexpensive teaching materials such as posters, bulletin boards, and felt boards. Also offered is assistance in workshops or clinics dealing with instructional materials and equipment in the classroom.



About this time of year, when the Prescribed List of Plays has reached most schools, this department gets a number of requests for one-act plays that are "different".

Directors would like to do something new or untried. A great many of them are trying parts of three-act plays; others are using some of the new scripts fresh from the publishers; but the greatest number of directors still seek among the standard one-act plays not only for their contest play entry but also for their assembly plays during the year. Some directors use as many as fifty one-act plays a year—in class, in assembly, in contest, and for civic and community programs.

Finding suitable plays is perhaps one of the biggest chores that faces a director. This month the column has listed some better than average plays which are not new but which are not too well known or widely done.

Box and Cox, by John Morton. 2m1w, comedy, French, non-royalty. This is one of the best farces available today. It is hard to do but well worth the time and effort when the play really comes off; concerns the housing shortage in the early 19th century. Must be cut to appear to best advantage. This was originally an English Music Hall skit.

Cabbages, by Edward Staadt. 3m4w, comedy, French, \$5. This comedy offers some excellent character parts. Mrs. Grossmeier pays \$2,000 to trace the family tree, and then is happy to pay another \$2,000 to keep the facts covered up.

Dark Brown, by Philip Johnson. 2m5w, serious play, French, \$5. This is a period play about a tobaccoist in an English town who leads a double life—his other life is as a hangman. There are some very tense scenes, and the play offers good possibilities in training for economy in acting.

Dust of the Road, by Kenneth Goodman. 3m1w, drama, Baker, \$5 and \$10. This is a very sensitive play about a man who is about to steal a trust fund. Judas returns to the conscience of the man.

Game of Chess, by Kenneth Goodman. 4m, drama, Henry Holt, \$5. This is another Goodman play written in his excellent style about a Russian aristocrat who interrupts a chess game to win a game which could have cost him his life.

House with the Twisted Windows, by Mary Parkington. 4m3w, serious play, French, \$5. This play is very melodramatic in its suspense. Five British subjects are imprisoned in a Russian cellar during the "Red Terror" and undergo a good deal of horror. An idealist sacrifices himself to save them.

Lonesome-Like, by Harold Brighthouse. 2m2w, comedy, French, \$5. A lonesome young man rescues an old lady from the poorhouse to the delight of both.

Mr. Sampson, by Charles Lee. 1m2w, comedy-drama, French, \$5. Some excellent character work is demanded in this play about a brother and two spinster sisters. The sisters cool considerably toward the brother when he seems about to get married. This is a relatively hard play to do.

Orange Blossom, by Philip Johnson. 2m5w, comedy, French, \$5. An interesting twist on the taming of a shrew. An otherwise docile bridegroom decides to get his nagging bride into line; a sensation occurs, but the girl is tamed.

Rising of the Moon, by Lady Gregory. 4m, comedy-melodrama, French, \$5. An escaped prisoner appeals, in a whimsical way, to the patriotic side of an Irish policeman and is allowed to go free. The prisoner can put to use a good singing voice.

Stained Glass, by Alms M. Hall. 6w, 2 girls, drama, Baker, \$5. This is a simple, reverent, drama about a miracle that brings about the reclamation of a lost soul. The Mother Superior has great faith that all will be well, even though the contributions to her nursery have fallen off.

Thread o' Scarlet, by J. J. Bell. 6m, drama, Baker, \$5. The men in a local "pub" discover with horror and shock that the killer involved in the recent murder they are discussing is in their midst. The grim secret is not revealed until the surprise ending.

Trifles, by Susan Glaspell. 3m2w, drama, Baker, \$10. This is a tremendously powerful play when two sensitive women play the country neighbors. They soon see who the murderer is but they never reveal their secret to the men who overlook the tell-tale trifles. This is an

old play, but still one of the best on the list. It is not very widely done because it takes some really accomplished acting to realize its potentialities.

As Petals Fall, by Harry G. Grover. 3m1w, pantomime, French, \$5. A Chinese story about an old maid who sees in the falling cherry blossoms the decay of youth and beauty.

Cathleen-Ni-Hoolihan, by W. B. Yates. 3m3w, drama, French, \$15. A beautiful Irish play about a young man who is lured away from the girl he is about to marry by the spirit of Ireland.

The Clod, by Lewis Beach. 4m1w, drama, French, \$10. An uneducated country woman refuses to take sides in Civil War and explains "why" in words and action.

Deer of Another Color, by Earl J. Dias. 4m3w, comedy, Row-Peter-son, non-royalty. An illiterate servant to Sir Thomas of Stratford-on-Avon brings in some saucy verses he has found nailed to a tree in payment for three stolen deer. Will Shakespeare be hauled up as the thief, but young Shakespeare answers the summons unperturbed. He proceeds to defeat Sir Thomas with his wit, charm, and courage.

The Eligible Mr. Bangs, by Robert Housum. 2m2w, comedy, French, \$5. A man who relaxes only when in the presence of married women is fooled by a single girl who pretends to be married.

The Ghost of Jerry Bundler, by Jacobs and Rock. 7m, drama, French, \$5. This is an old play but still an interesting one about a ghost joke that has an almost tragic ending.

The deadline date for entering the One-Act Play Contest is December 3. If your school has not yet sent in an intention to participate, mail a card stating that you wish to participate to: One-Act Play Contest, Box 8028, U. T. Station, Austin, Texas.

The list of plays used in last year's one-act play contest is completed with this issue.

Winterset—3
Women Who Wait—1
Yes Means No—6
Yesterday's Look—1
Young As You Look—1
Yours and Mine—1

Declamation Champs Rely on Experience

Practice makes perfect—at least in declamation.

Three out of four 1954 State winners in League declamation contests placed in district competition for three consecutive years before winning the speaking crown.

What's more, Mary Kathryn Walker, Conference A winner, placed first in district declamation for three consecutive years. A Belton High School student, she won second in state in 1953.

Lawrence Ray Smith, Conference A winner in boys' declamation, received first place in district declamation meets for four consecutive years. Lawrence was a student at Uvalde High School.

The Conference AA state winners, Carol Holub of Pasadena and Jimmy Brannon of Houston, also had backgrounds in declamation. Carol won first in district in 1952; third in 1953. Jimmy lettered in declamation in 1953.

The four winners not only have a common talent for speaking—they are all interested in sports. Carol lettered in physical education. Jimmy lists tennis, golf and swimming as his favorite pastimes, while swimming and tennis are among the hobbies of Mary Walker and Lawrence Smith, respectively.

Carol Holub, who graduated from Pasadena High School in May, planned to study radio and TV at the University of Houston. Besides her work with declamation, Carol was treasurer of the National Thespian Society and vice-president of the Curtain Club. A member of the Thespian Society for three years, she was voted Best Thespian in 1954. She also received the senior class' vote as "Most Likely to Succeed."

Carol's hobbies are writing and dramatics. Daughter of Mrs. Columbia Holub, she was coached for declamation by Mrs. Pauline Williams.

Jimmy Brannon of Lamar High School in Houston planned to enter the ministry. His chosen college was listed as Wheaton College, Ill. While in high school, Jimmy was a member of Speakers Forum, Quill and Scroll, and was president of the Christian Student Union. He lettered in declamation, debate, and the yearbook staff. A week's trip to New York City was his reward for writing the winning essay in the United Nations city contest.

Mr. Ray Corder was Jimmy's declamation coach. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson.

Mary Walker, Belton graduate, was on the staff of the Belton Tiger, and a member of Quill and Scroll, F.H.A., Spanish Club, P. E. Club, and the band. She lettered in basketball and softball, and was state F.H.A. song leader in 1952.

Mary listed singing as one of her hobbies—a point that is backed up by the fact that she has been singing publicly since she was in the primary grades. She was selected Best All-round Girl in 1954.

Lawrence planned to attend Abilene Christian College. Besides his long list of honors in League declamation, Lawrence also made the all-district one-act play cast in 1954.

While in high school, Lawrence was a member of the Speech Club, Honor Society, Junior Historians, band, and National Forensic League. He was in the Mixed Choir, the glee club, and boys quintet. He served as reporter for his junior class, the Tennis Club, the Honor Society, the Speech Club, and the band. He was named Most Representative student in the Junior Class, and to Who's Who in 1954.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith, Lawrence was coached in declamation by Mrs. Mary Johnson.



LAWRENCE RAY SMITH



CAROL HOLUB

Speech Queries Answered

By BRUCE ROACH
Director of Speech Activities

With the start of the school year, the State office receives many questions from schools concerning one phase or another of the speech activities program. In an effort to clear up some of these questions, the major queries will be discussed this month and next under the heading of the several contests sponsored in speech and drama by the Interscholastic League.

Debate

1. What is the debate proposition for 1954-55?

The proposition for this school year is: Resolved that the Federal Government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States.

2. Where can material on the subject be obtained?

The League has prepared a very fine package of material on the Free Trade question which includes the NUEA Bulletins, an analysis of the question, instructions on a brief, and a splendid collection of books, pamphlets and brochures. This entire collection may be purchased from the League for \$2 per kit. Each debater should have one of these kits. Make check payable to Interscholastic League and send the order to Debate, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas.

In addition, debaters can find articles on this subject in many of the current magazines. On a topic of such national importance as this, there should be no trouble at all in getting the very latest material. Time, Newsweek, Colliers, U. S. News, and others have all had recent reports on free trade. The August-September issue of the Congressional Digest was devoted exclusively to the Free Trade question. Each copy of this magazine is 75c, and may be obtained from the Digest, 1631 K St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Other publications that have had issues devoted to this topic are The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Current History.

Debaters will also find an extensive bibliography in the back of the analysis published by the Interscholastic League. This bibliography not only lists the books and magazines, but the addresses of the publishers as well.

Radio broadcasts often indicate latest developments which may be checked in magazines for exact details and pertinent statements.

Several of the discussion programs have broadcasts on the free trade and allied questions. For example, The Reviewing Stand, the Mutual Broadcasting Company's program originating at Northwestern University, is discussing this question

Mutual Network To Carry Debate On Free Trade

The Reviewing Stand broadcast on the Mutual Network Sunday, November 21, will be devoted to the current debate question: Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Initiate a Policy of Free Trade Among Nations Friendly to the United States.

The participants will be Dean James H. McBurney of Northwestern University, moderator; Raymond Vernon, former member of the Randall Commission and Director of the Office of Economic Defense and Trade Policy of the Department of State; J. G. Shennan, President, Elgin National Watch Co.; O. R. Strackbein, chairman, The Nationwide Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on Import-Export Policy; Meyer Rashish, the Committee for a National Trade Policy.

Debaters interested in hearing this discussion should consult their local Mutual outlet stations for exact time of the broadcast.

Copies of the broadcast in handy pamphlet form may be secured from the Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials, 1327 University Avenue, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Price is 25c for two copies, and remittance must accompany the order. Copies will be available early in December.

MUSIC MATTERS

Regular Reminder

This is the last notice to appear this year in the Leaguer reminding schools to file Music Acceptance cards. Every school unit which intends to participate in music competition at the regional competition-festivals must have post-marked an acceptance card by midnight, December 1.

Schools which signed cards last year have been sent new cards. Other school units have been asked to request new cards from the State office. Only those school units which will enter bands, orchestras and choral groups in either high school or junior high school competition are required to file cards. Elementary school organizations which will compete in Area Music Meets do not file cards.

Entry Blanks

A complete package of entry blanks is being sent out this year from the State office to every school which files an acceptance card. This is another means of acknowledging receipt of the acceptance cards. When your unit receives a package of entry blanks it is a sure sign that the State office has received and filed your music acceptance card.

These blanks are being mailed to the person, either superintendent or principal, who signed the accept-

ance card. Additional entry blanks may be obtained from the State office on request.

Membership

The second requirement for participating in music competition is that every school unit must pay a membership fee and belong to the Interscholastic League. The amount of these fees and the procedure to be followed is described in Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution.

January 15 is the last day for joining the League. Check with your principal or superintendent and see that he has received the membership certificate.

Public Relations

It becomes very evident about this time each year that too many of the Texas music educators are doing a very poor job of selling the music program to their own school administrators. Fully half of the Music Acceptance cards which come in indicate that the administrator who filled them out does not have the faintest conception concerning the set-up and organization for music competition. Football district numbers appear on the cards in the space designed for "conference classification" or in the space devoted to "Region." Many of the cards state specifically that they are intended to cover only "band."

All these things merely indicate that either the administrator has filled out the card without conferring with the music teachers or that the music teachers have done a poor job in educating the administrator on the procedures for music activity. Administrators have sufficient problems to cope with and enough areas with which they must become acquainted without volunteering to study about music. It must be the duty of the music educator to "educate" local principals and superintendents concerning the facts.

Music acceptance cards were intended to be filled out ONLY by those schools which intend to enter music competition. Principals and superintendents, in our opinion, should confer with the music teachers and see whether or not they want or need to enter competition BEFORE music acceptance cards are filled out.

Entry Deadlines

There is no choice this year but to postmark both duplicate and original entry blanks "at least twenty-one days before the announced dates for competition." Thus readeth the regulations in Rule 16, Page 96; Rule 30, Page 101; Rule 37, Page 102 of the Constitution and Rules and in the Instructions heading all entry blanks. This is what has been termed a rule of "fact" and is not subject to interpretation by any League official. Either entry blanks are postmarked by the proper time or they are not. Late entries are automatically rejected by both the state office and the regional contest chairmen.

There is no reason to accompany late entries with an explanation nor a petition for acceptance. No officer is authorized to accept such petitions nor interpret this regulation. Entry deadlines for every contest in every region are tabulated in another section of this paper. Directors and administrators should either clip this calendar and paste it on the wall or transcribe the applicable deadlines to a desk calendar.

Demand Heavy On Pupil-Teacher School Time

By R. J. KIDD
League Director

Organizations and individuals are making demands daily upon the time of the teacher and the administrator. Every day the public schools are asked to support some public service project or scheme calling for time of the student or teacher.

Few realize how little time the pupil has during his school day. He reports to school at 8:30 a.m. and is dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Allowing one period for lunch and one for study, the student has only five class hours per day per week, in which to include all school activities offered.

The physical education teacher would like to have the pupil for one hour per day; the English teacher would like another hour; then come the sponsors of safety education, rightfully requesting time, along with the soil conservation group. Besides the academic demands on the student's time, there are after-school activities. The Interscholastic League contests, club work, music and athletic practice and other activities all too numerous to name absorb the time of the best students.

For this reason, it is the policy of the League to encourage only those student activities approved by school administrators. Also, the League endeavors to schedule all activities and student conferences on Saturday, so as to avoid the loss of the school's teaching and studying time. The League attempts to arrange districts and conferences to avoid long trips for large groups of contestants. Further, the League tries to encourage only those activities which will make valuable and useful contribution to the education of the participants.



MAJOR SPORTS TECHNIQUES ILLUSTRATED, by Anderson, Canham, Allen, Moore, A. S. Barnes and Company, 232 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y., Price \$5.00.

This, one of the first comprehensive treatments of the major sports under one cover, is definitely an important contribution to the field of athletic coaching. Basketball, football, baseball, and track and field are covered in this one treatise. The information and descriptions of the various techniques of each activity are clearly defined and illustrated.

For the person who is looking for a composite resume of the important essentials, knowledge, and techniques involved in major sports this book is indispensable. A splendid feature is that each major sport is separately indexed and you can refer immediately to the page on which is found the item you are interested in, rather than having to read the entire discussion.

Other special features are a glossary, large easy-to-read type, and splendid illustrations of how each technique should be performed. For a coach or physical education teacher this book is highly recommended.

Regional Music Competition — Festivals 1954-1955

Contest Dates and Entry Deadlines

REGION NO.	MARCHING		INST. SOLOS & ENSEMBLES		BAND CONCERT		VOCAL SOLOS & ENSEMBLES		VOCAL CONCERT		ORCHESTRA CONCERT	
	Entry Deadline	Contest	Entry Deadline	Contest	Entry Deadline	Contest	Entry Deadline	Contest	Entry Deadline	Contest	Entry Deadline	Contest
I	Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Apr. 8	Apr. 29
II	Nov. 13	Dec. 4	Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Mar. 11	Apr. 1	Mar. 11	Apr. 1	Apr. 8	Apr. 29
III			Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Apr. 8	Apr. 29	Apr. 16	May 7	Apr. 16	May 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 29
IV	Nov. 16	Dec. 7	Feb. 26	Mar. 19	Mar. 30	Apr. 20	Apr. 26	May 16	Apr. 26	May 16	Mar. 30	Apr. 29
V	Nov. 12	Dec. 3	Apr. 9	Apr. 30	Mar. 12	Apr. 2	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Mar. 12	Apr. 2
VI	E-Nov. 13 W-Nov. 12	E-Dec. 4 W-Dec. 3	Mar. 3	Mar. 24	Mar. 3	Mar. 24	Apr. 7	Apr. 28	Apr. 7	Apr. 28	Mar. 3	Mar. 24
VII	Nov. 13	Dec. 4	O-Feb. 26 B-Feb. 18	Mar. 11	Feb. 18	Mar. 11	Feb. 26	Mar. 19	Feb. 26	Mar. 19	Feb. 26	Mar. 19
VIII	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Mar. 5	Mar. 26	Mar. 12	Apr. 2	Mar. 12	Apr. 2	Mar. 5	Mar. 26
IX	Nov. 18	Dec. 9	Mar. 11	Apr. 1	Mar. 11	Apr. 1	Mar. 25	Apr. 15	Mar. 25	Apr. 15	Mar. 11	Apr. 1
X	Oct. 26	Nov. 16	W-Apr. 16 E-Apr. 9	W-May 7 E-Apr. 30	W-Apr. 9 E-Apr. 16	W-Apr. 30 E-May 7	W-Apr. 16 E-Apr. 9	W-May 7 E-Apr. 30	W-Apr. 16 E-Apr. 9	W-May 7 E-Apr. 30	W-Apr. 9 E-Apr. 16	W-Apr. 30 E-May 7
XI	H-Apr. 7 Jr-Apr. 8	H-Apr. 28 Jr-Apr. 29	Mar. 12	Apr. 2	H-Apr. 7 Jr-Apr. 8	H-Apr. 28 Jr-Apr. 29	Mar. 30	Apr. 20	Mar. 30	Apr. 20	H-Apr. 7 Jr-Apr. 8	H-Apr. 28 Jr-Apr. 29
XII	Oct. 30	Nov. 20	Feb. 19	Mar. 12	Apr. 9	Apr. 30	Feb. 26	Mar. 19	Feb. 26	Mar. 19	Apr. 9	Apr. 30



PORT ARTHUR: They shared the 1929 State football title with Breckenridge.

Do You Remember When . . .

Port Arthur Split 1929 Grid Honors

Owner of half the 1929 Conference A State high school football championship was Port Arthur, co-champion with Breckenridge after a 0-0 in the State finals.

The Port Arthur team gained the play-off against Breckenridge by edging Brownsville 13-12 for the bi-district title, then defeating Denton 13-0 in the State semifinals.

It was the second consecutive year for Port Arthur to enter the State championship tilt. In 1928 they were held scoreless as a high-scoring Abilene team romped to the championship, 38-0.

Members of the Port Arthur squad have established themselves in various fields during the intervening 25 years. Most of them, however, have remained in their home town in the refinery, fishing and shipping businesses which are so important to Port Arthur.

Most squad members shown in the picture above have been identified. Their names are listed below, with the present occupation and location of each given in parentheses after the name:

FIRST ROW, left to right: Eugene Monroe (captain on snap, Port Arthur); Vernon Page (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Unidentified; Rayford Peacock (unknown); Nathan Wilson (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Don Blanton (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Buck Fore (insurance and appliances, Groves); Elroy Quebedeaux (refinery, Port Arthur); Louis Olivier (Necnes Butane, Port Arthur); Kinwood Chaisson (Dupont, Port Arthur); Nick Norris (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Earl

Dr. E. P. Schoch, Prophet Or Industry Boom, Retires

The University of Texas' beloved Dr. E. P. Schoch—who predicted the State's industrial boom and provided much of the technical impetus for it—"retired" this week.

He is best known for showing how Texas lignite can be used industrially and for improving conservation and utilization of natural gas.

Dr. Schoch's retirement marks 60 years as a University faculty member, the institution's longest period of continuous service. Fortunately the retirement is mostly a formality.

Statewide Network To Air Playoff Games

For the sixteenth consecutive year under the present plan, the Magnolia Petroleum Company will provide a network of radio stations to carry the Conference AAAA and AAA championship games throughout the State. All games in these two conferences will be broadcast beyond the district through the State championships.

Thirty-two stations have already been signed to carry these broadcasts, and five or six more stations will be added when the locations of the teams which will participate in the State play-offs are known.

The stations listed below will not all carry every game in both Conference AAAA and Conference AAA, but will carry one or the other, depending upon which conference play-off in their area carries the predominating interest.

The network stations are:

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
1954 Championship Broadcasts

City	Station	Kilocycles
Abilene	KRBC-TSN	1470

Jones (Atlantic Refinery, Port Arthur); Bill Johnson (Texas Company, Port Arthur).

SECOND ROW: Vernon Isaac (veterinarian, Port Arthur); Brownlee (unknown); Lincoln Hawsey (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Andrew Weber (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Leon (Huck Dorsey (oil business, unknown); Teddy Dorsey (auto salesman, Port Arthur); unidentified; Matthew McKnight (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Charles Ferrell (captain on ship, Port Arthur); Leon (Huck Dorsey (oil business, Port Arthur); Willie (Red) Brown (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Elmer Deason (unknown, Houston); Jackson Moore (deceased); Rudy Stepenhagen (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur).

THIRD ROW: Unidentified; Albert Zock (coach, Crowley, La.); W. A. Moore (Navy career); Louis Moreau (drugs salesman, Corpus Christi); Bill Clark (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Otis Beckham (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Manual Church (deceased); G. D. White (saleswork, Houston); Dewitt Knight (oil business, Port Arthur); Rue Barfield (deceased); Walton Dumesnil (Gulf Oil, Port Arthur); Clifford Domingue (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Alfred (Warnorse) Turner (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Warren Wyble (coach, San Antonio); Roland White (Texas Company, South America); Johnny Meiancon (manager) (Texas Company, Port Arthur).

FOURTH ROW: Tom L. Dennis (coach, 1926-45, 20 years) (sporting goods company, Port Arthur); Unydes Kising (Texas Company, Port Arthur); unidentified; Fred Hawsey, (shrimper, Port Arthur); W. R. Ellison (unknown); Eugene (Spots) Jordan (California); unidentified; unidentified; S. J. Wolford (Necnes Butane, Port Arthur); Barton Hinton (coach) (coach, Eagle Lake); Claude Pardue (commercial flying, Dallas); Marion Smith (Army career); Charles Quebedeaux (contractor, Port Arthur); Aubrey Bedford (Goodrich Rubber, Port Arthur); Edwin Storm (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Alfred Turner (Texas Company, Port Arthur); Roscoe Clayton (KCS, Port Arthur); Wade Blanchard (Merchant Marine, Port Arthur); Charles (Chick) Forewald (coach) (coach, Iowa City).



Q. May an ineligible student participate on the varsity high school athletic team in non-conference games or in games with non-member schools of the League?

A. No, only eligible players can be used in non-conference games or in games with non-member schools. Article VIII, Section 7, covers this matter, and the penalties for the infraction are the same as if the contests were with another member of the League, or as if the infraction happened in a regular "conference" game that decided League standing.

Q. Can a junior high school student or grade school student participate on a high school athletic team?

A. No, to do so is a violation of the composite rule, Article VII, Section 8.

Q. Would the awards rule have any bearing on policy of giving National Honor Society pins to students in excess of legal limits on awards?

A. In my opinion these awards are not given for interscholastic competition; hence are not governed by the awards rule.

Q. Can a school's football team scrimmage against another school's football team outside of their own school district during fall training?

A. Yes, provided the team does not spend the night outside of their school district. See Rules 13 and 33 of the Football Plan, for definitions of scrimmage.

Harriers Compete In Austin Nov. 27

A State high school cross-country meet, believed to be the first in Texas, will be held at The University of Texas on Saturday, Nov. 27, it was announced by T. J. "Froggie" Lovvorn, University cross-country coach.

Entries must be in Lovvorn's hands by Monday, Nov. 22. The number of teams is unlimited, but no team may enter more than five men. Four of these will place, one acting as a "pusher." Points will be scored as competitors place or finish, low total score winning. At press time 19 teams had entered.

Coaches will meet at 12 o'clock noon on Nov. 27 in Memorial Stadium. The cross-country run will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Zilker Park in Austin over a two-mile course. The course is over grass and dirt, but will be on asphalt if it rains. Runners should wear soft-soled warmup shoes or cross-country shoes, Lovvorn said, but no spikes.

Housing must be arranged by individual teams, but dressing rooms will be available.

Dist. 11-B Students Aim For Player, Fan Ethics

A movement to encourage sportsmanship at high school sports events is flourishing in football District 11-B in the form of a Good Sportsmanship League.

Ladonia is the "chairman school" for 1954-55. Current officers, from the chairman school according to custom, are Buddy Christian, chairman; Jaired Ellard, vice-chairman; Sue Bartley, secretary.

The League has adopted a code of ethics to guide students and fans in the seven-school district. Points covered are friendliness, respect, cooperation, cheerfulness, fairness, and "The Sportsman's Creed" for both players and spectators.

District 11-B schools are Anna, Bells, Celeste, Deport, Ladonia, Leonard and Roxton. Celeste was the chairman school last year.

Schools in the district recently sent get-acquainted delegations to the Ladonia school for a day's visit.

News and Views

Rose by Other Name Still Thorny: Lambert

By STAN LAMBERT
Public Relations Director
Texas High School Coaches Association

An editorial in the October Leaguer announced that the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations had appointed a committee to study the possibility of changing the name of that organization to the "Federation of Activities Associations." The same editorial suggested that should the change be made Texas "should consider the advisability of making application for membership" in the newly-christened organization. The change of title, of course, is for the purpose of including all the competitive events as the UIL has done for nearly a quarter of a century.

When this question was presented to Texas school men three years ago via a referendum, one of the League's principal objections to the Federation was the fact that it was only concerned with athletics while the UIL was interested in all phases of inter-school competition including literary, musical and forensic activities. The coaches association conducted quite an extensive investigation and concluded that Texas had little to gain by affiliation. Consequently, it opposed the proposal vigorously. If the coaches ever favored it, they should have liked it as an exclusively athletic body; and changing the name will not erase a single objection that the coaches had to it.

Pro and Con Again

Our mind is not entirely closed on the matter—however, our leanings are more than slightly negative. We know that the whole truth about the Federation has been told. We know that there are some false conceptions about the Federation in the minds of some of the coaches that are strongly opposed to it. But even so, we are not convinced that affiliation could improve athletics in Texas one iota.

Personally, we hope that the situation has changed in the last three years to the extent that the board of directors of the coaches association will feel like "going along" with the idea should it become an issue. We say that because we are convinced that the Federation has done a world of good in many of the states. We say that because with Texas the only state not affiliated does not look good to the outside world—Texas may appear to be selfish by reaping some of the benefits of the Federation's work without making any official contributions to same. We say it because we believe that there is still work to be done in athletics that can be done better with Texas on the inside rather than the outside.

However, if after careful research we hear more of the same stories that we heard then we do not believe that our board of directors will change its attitude of three years ago.

We are glad that the Leaguer did not take a definite editorial stand favoring affiliation. There is a great difference between "considering the advisability of" taking a given course and actually endorsing it. All the coaches can do now is to arm themselves with facts and then make a policy decision on which course will be better for athletics in Texas.

Another Re-evaluation Suggested

As education progresses the educators themselves sometimes find fallacies in commonly accepted and time-honored practices. As we watch agencies and personnel from outside the schools at the junior high and elementary levels coming in with attractive athletic programs, the time has come for us to ask ourselves, "Are we right—or are they?"

Postscripts on Athletics

"Pot Plant" Thinking Undermines Football

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS
State Athletic Director

Certain groups in our society advocate that football games should never be played in rain, cold or adverse weather.

These people take the negative viewpoint that if a game is played in the rain or extreme cold weather, the game is being played because of monetary reasons and is detrimental to the health of the players. This type of reasoning is typical of those few people who are seeking for one reason or another to undermine the inter-school football program.

Pot-Plants

A careful analysis of this charge reveals that if this "pot-plant" philosophy of life is adopted, in the years to come the typical American traits of ruggedness and initiative will disappear and we will become a "green-house" nation. Under such a "pot-plant" philosophy all outdoor activities would cease during inclement weather. Records clearly indicate that the youth of our country were "soft" and poorly prepared from a physical and mental viewpoint for World War II. The adoption of this "pot-plant" philosophy would increase this situation in the future. There is no

sound reason why healthy boys should not play in the rain or cold weather.

Many of "life's games" will be played under very unfavorable conditions and the person who waits for the correct climate to operate under will soon be found at the bottom. Shall the hunters of our nation wait for perfect weather to seek their game? The most enjoyable moments of my life have been spent hunting for ducks and geese in the rain, sleet, yea a sub-freezing weather, and many a cold, cold night have I roamed the woods and fields on "possum" hunts, and listened to old "Bugler" as she led the hounds in the chase of the foxes. Many an athletic event have I watched and participated in under dreary and dripping sky.

My health was not impaired by being out in inclement weather, and I received a physical and mental inspiration which can come only through feeling the "rain and the wind" in your face. The clue to the whole problem of inclement weather is to be prepared for it, whether it is on the football field or in the woods.

Active Organism

Children are active organisms and they are going to be running and doing something regardless of

the weather. During rain, sleet, snow or ice children will be active in skating, skiing, sledding, wading, etc., so why pick out one thing and say, "Let's not play our football game tonight because it's too cold"? To my way of thinking an active, organized school program is to be preferred to no program where children may do what they wish without supervision, and it certainly is more desirable than a program of automobile riding and night-clubbing. There are no records available which indicate that the health of a boy is affected by playing in inclement weather if he is properly clad.

Good Judgment

Our school administrators have used excellent judgment in deciding whether football games should be played. Their judgment in these matters should be final. It is a blow below the belt to say that games are played in inclement weather merely for gate receipts. The fact that fewer people would come to a game in bad weather proves that the game is not being played for gate receipts. If this claim were true it would be to the benefit of the school to postpone the game so that better weather would increase attendance and thus gate receipts.

Way of Life

Football, if it truly represents the American way of life, should be played under all kinds of weather conditions. The boy in life must live and work in all types of weather, environments and conditions, so the important thing is to develop in that boy the ability to make the proper adjustments to the situations in which he works. The conditions change from day to day and the person who cannot adapt is similar to the football player who can play only on fair, sunny days.

Thus, football played under all types of weather conditions is just another facet of our educational system which teaches a boy to make the proper adjustments and to live successfully under smooth and rough situations. You may rest assured that life will bring to every boy both bad and good weather and athletics played under all conditions will help him to "ride out" the storm and arrive "safely" at home.

Mental Health Cage Game Aim

By MARY BUICE
Asst. Prof. of Physical and Health Education
The University of Texas

(This is the second of a two-part story on girls' basketball.)

Skill in ball handling and control of body movements prevents many injuries. In order to provide adequate opportunities for these activities there should be four to six balls available for practice. The number of balls, of course, depends upon the size of the group.

Ask the school to supply towels for the players. Some kind of bath after vigorous exercise seems desirable for social and physiological reasons. The ideal situation would include facilities for showering, but it is realized that often there are no showers. However, if there is a lavatory with running water, players can sponge off with a moist towel. Baths of this sort remove body odor and perspiration and assist in returning the body temperature to normal following vigorous exercise. Make the most of the facilities you have.

MENTAL HEALTH AND THE PLAYER'S WELFARE. Work throughout the season to develop a feeling of well-being among players. Each person should feel that she has something to give to the group and that she receives something from the group. Democratic techniques of leading the group contribute much toward developing a mutual feeling of give and take between the individual and the group.

A feeling of security is basic to mental health. A team should have the sense of security which comes from knowing that it is well prepared for the type of competition in which it is to engage. Players should have the poise which comes from being properly dressed, and groomed for the activity. Adolescents are generally concerned about their appearance. They need some guidance in matters pertaining to good grooming for active sports. By setting a good example of grooming at the practice sessions, the instructor does much to influence girls' attitudes and behavior in the matter of grooming and general appearance.

One of the most important psychological aspects of special instruction in basketball is the mental preparation of players for competition. To do this, make game conditions a part of almost every practice session by setting up specific situations. Some situations might be as follows: One minute to play and one point behind; the "freeze" by the opponents who are five points in the lead with two minutes to play.

There are numerous others. Provide opportunities for all to play with teams of like skill through "sports days." Some kind of social function might precede or follow the games in the sports day.

If players performed well in a game, congratulate them; if they played poorly, leave the discussion of the game for the next practice period at which time the reasons

for poor play and suggestions for improvement can be discussed. A fatigued, defeated team is easily irritated and is less able to view criticism objectively immediately following a defeat of significance.

The length of the practice session should be influenced by what is known about how motor skills are learned. Practice periods which are poorly planned and carried beyond the point of efficiency of performance and length of interest span merely serve to teach players how to become better and better at playing worse and worse. A well planned session of sixty to seventy-five minutes is sufficient and leaves time for the girls to pursue other interests during adolescence. Remember the player is a girl, first of all, and secondly, a basketball player.

DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURES AND THE PLAYER'S WELFARE. It is important that the instructor use democratic techniques in leading the group, since American culture is rooted in democratic social processes, and since much is claimed for citizenship and social development through sports participation. The novice instructor who feels insecure will be reluctant to be democratic, lest situations develop which she cannot handle.

However, as she gains satisfactory rapport with the group, the use of democratic techniques of leadership should be increased. Problems which might be taken to the group for discussion and action include: selection of uniforms; selection of players to make trips if all cannot go; development of plays and defense to use against plays; discussion of strengths and weaknesses of teams; conditioning and training rules; conduct while on trips; and selection of captains of games.

SUMMARY. The program of competitive basketball should be contingent upon a sound physical education program. This includes class instruction in a variety of activities and intramural competition if the school is large enough to make intramural activities interesting and challenging.

The instructor, or coach, is continually urged to keep the players' welfare uppermost in mind. All she does must be directed toward that purpose. Competitive basketball for girls must be an educational enterprise. When it becomes an activity conducted predominantly for entertainment purposes and with essential emphasis upon winning at all costs, it is doubtful that competitive basketball can be justified as a part of the educational program of the school. In such a case the players' welfare is likely to be overlooked.

The players' welfare is of primary importance, and in the words of the National Section for Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, "THE ONE PURPOSE OF SPORTS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN IS THE GOOD OF THOSE WHO PLAY."

Houston SFOA Group Adopts Ethics Code

A code of ethics for football officiating has been adopted by the Houston chapter of the Southwest Football Officials Assn., it was reported by Jimmy Hallmark, president of the Houston group. The code is:

"The Code of Ethics of the Houston Chapter of the S.F.O.A. means to exemplify in your officiating the sportsmanlike virtues of honesty, decency, and fair play;

"To accept all games offered without resentment and to make no solicitation for games;

"Through study and clean living to keep the mind as well as the body in proper condition to correctly appraise the game situation at all times;

"To know as well as to call in a firm and courteous manner all violations of rules as covered in the rule book of that year;

"To have the poise and dignity as well as the professional knowledge to convey to the players, fans, coaches, and other officials that your decision is just and correct and shows good judgment;

"To present yourself in the proper attire, on time, with an attitude of cooperation and helpfulness to players, coaches, school officials, and other officials;

"BEARING IN MIND that a progressive and thoughtful spirit on the part of officials enhances the game of football as a clean, manly sport."

Audio-Visual Study Goal Is State Certification

A national study looking toward State certification of audio-visual supervisors is headed by Dr. Ernest F. Tiemann, University of Texas Bureau of Visual Instruction director.

A committee was appointed at an exploratory conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Education Association audio-visual instruction department. Dr. Tiemann's committee will report recommended requirements for certification at an April 18-22 national convention in Los Angeles.