

Housing Booked For Contestants

Housing Director

Special forms for requesting lodging. assistance, and detailed information about housing and the schedule of activities, are being mailed to principals of all schools qualifying stu- tions to be confirmed. Whenever dents from the regional meets. possible, officials of the state office returned to the state office as soon for accommodations, but no assignas they are received.

Two Types

commodations will be available to noted but cannot be guaranteed. contestants and sponsors.

Free housing will be provided in private homes and barracks on The City of Austin can accom-Thursday and Friday nights only. modate an extremely large number

Principals to Dig Into Education Problems May 4

Problems of secondary education will be aired by Texas high school sors to Austin until accommodations principals meeting in Austin on have been secured in advance. Do

Study of Secondary Education, Dr. on arrival. Most facilities have been J. G. Umstattd, professor of sec- reserved and no reservations will be Avoid the Rush ondary education at The University accepted several weeks preceding of Texas, announced.

Interest has been shown in these brogram topics, among others: challenging the superior high school student to live up to his potential, will be made at League registra-"up-grading the role of the second- tion headquarters in Gregory ary school principal," relationships Gymnasium beginning at 1:30 with colleges including a scholar- p.m. on Thursday, May 3. ship program, and "our free elective system—does it get the job until 10:00 p.m. on Thursday and

Sessions will be in the Driskill Hotel from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The closing time. morning meeting will be a general session. In the afternoon the principals will divide into sections for The League pays rebate for spon-

vited, Umstattd said, regardless of are expected to lodge at the same whether they are members of the location as the students, and League School Principals. Programs were assignment to any student who does to be mailed to association mem- not appear to be adequately super-

blocks by the League and will be Official in the League state office released to qualified contestants and will assist students and sponsors sponsors who desire to pay for their qualifying to the 1956 State Meet in own facilities. This type lodging will securing housing accommodations. be available at any time, but it will This assistance will be given when be very critical on Thursday and requested by superintendents or Friday evenings. No rebate will be given to schools for any type of

Confirmation

It will be impossible for reserva-These forms should be filled out and will acknowledge receipt of requests ments can be made. Requests phoned in to state headquarters will be assigned in the order in which they As in the past, two types of ac- are received. Preferences will be

Commercial lodgings, hotels, and of overnight guests, but the annual State Meet of the University Interscholastic League taxes these facilities to capacity. It is unwise to plan to bring a large number of students to Austin on a sight-seeing excursion or senior trip during the time of the State Meet.

Do not send contestants or sponnot assume that a letter directed to The occasion will be the 15th an- a hotel or tourist court settles the nual spring conference of the Texas matter and rooms will be available the date of the State Meet.

Assignments

All assignments for housing

This office will remain open Friday evenings. Plan your travel so that you can arrive before

junior high schools, for large senior sors in order that the students may highs, and for small senior highs. be properly chaperoned while at-All principals in Texas are in- tending the State Meet. Sponsors Texas Association of Secondary officials reserve the right to refuse

General Program

Forty-Sixth 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 3, 1956

11:00 A.M.—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference A casts for instructions from Contest Director Bruce Roach. Rehearsals start, Drama Bldg. 103.

2:00 P.M.—Registration, rebate and assignments to lodgings, Gregory Gymnasium. Bureau closes at 10:00 P.M. and opens again at 8:00 A.M. Friday and Saturday.

4:30 P.M.—One-Act Play contest, Conference A, Hogg Auditorium, three plays. 7:30 P.M.—One-Act Play contest, Conference A, Hogg Auditorium, four plays. Judges' decision and awards immediately

following. 7:30 P.M.—Lutcher Stark Debate and Forum for speech delegates, Batts

Hall Auditorium. 7:30 P.M.—Tennis Clinic with Bernard "Tut" Bartzen, Gregory Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—I.L.P.C. Get-acquainted party and registration, Scout Hall,
University Methodist Church, 24th and Guadalupe.

Friday, May 4, 1956 8:00 A.M.—Golf, Austin Municipal Golf Course, Lake Austin Blvd. 8:25 A.M.—Track and Field contestants assemble at Texas Memorial Stadium for preliminaries. Finals, conference A pole vault.

8:30 A.M.—Journalism Conference, Batts Hall Auditorium. 8:30 A.M.—Ready Writers contest, Architecture Bldg. 105.

8:30 A.M.—Declamation, all conferences and divisions assemble in Speech Bldg. 320 for assignments. 9:00 A.M.—Slide Rule Conference, Waggener Hall 316. 9:00 A.M.—Intramural courts, Boys' Conference B singles and doubles;
Girls courts, Girls' Conference B singles and doubles;

Penick Courts, Boys' Conference AA singles. 10:00 A.M.—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference B casts for instructions from Contest Director Bruce Roach, Rehearsals start, Drama Bldg. 103.

10:30 A.M.—Intramural courts, Boys' Conference A singles and doubles; Girls courts, Girls' Conference A singles and doubles; Penick Courts, Boys' Conference A doubles. 11:00 A.M.—Journalism, News and Feature Writing contests, Journalism

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT AUSTIN 12

March 13, 1956

To Interscholastic League Visitors:

We extend a hearty welcome to all who have come to Austin to participate in the final State Meet of the Interscholastic League. Although the Interscholastic League, as some of you may know, is an organization which belongs to the public schools of the state and is controlled by them, The University of Texas is proud of the fact that it is able to participate with our public schools in rendering this important service. We are particularly glad that our affiliation brings to Austin each spring some of the finest boys and girls of Texas to take part in the events held here.

We hope that you will not be too busy to take a tour of the campus and see for yourself the splendid educational facilities your University has to offer. Even more important than the physical plant itself, is the caliber of the faculty and staff assembled here to serve the youth of Texas.

We hope that you will find your visit here worthwhile. Whether you choose later to come here or to go to another college or university, you should know that The University of Texas belongs to all of the people of this state.

Sincerely yours,

Logan Wilson Logan Wilson

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Early Bulletin Orders Help Students Prep For Contests the annual Interscholastic League breakfast on Saturday, May 5, at Immediately following the break The History of the University Interscholastic League." The Awards Rule, if passed, represents a broad-

meet contests should order their materials early next fall, League spring meet activities. officials urged.

New records were set during the first seven months of the school vear 1955-56 in the distribution of bulletins and teaching aids by the Interscholastic League.

In spite of the fact that many bulletins were reprinted, many for the spring meet.

Sales Increase

Every year for the last several years the number of bulletins ordered in the first printing has been increased. In spite of this, stocks have been depleted earlier each year. For example, 15 percent more debate bulletins were ordered in 1955 than in 1954 but the supply. was exhausted in December, 1955, while the 1954 supply lasted until almost February.

Six bulletins were sold out before Mar. 15. All these are avail-

School administrators and spon- able in September each year. | The "Debate Bulletin" was sold (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Power Show 'Carnival' **Beckons Meet Visitors**

schools were unable to secure maders of engineering and science will and educational displays of latest terial in time to prepare contestants be on display at the University of technological progress, including Show May 3-5.

Honor guests will be hundreds of high school students, their parents, here at that time for the annual University Interscholastic League

Theme of the Power Show, an engineering-science extravaganza, will be "Automation Through Engineering." Power Show Exhibits may be seen only on Friday, May 4, from 6 to 10 p.m. in various University bulidings.



ALL ABOARD—Symbol of the University of Texas' annual Exposition | play table tennis or billiards, or just and Power Show May 3-5 will be a space ship, depicting the theme, relax. 'Automation Through Engineering." One of the exhibits at the show Guide service and maps will be will be a launching site for intercontinental ballastic missles. Power Show available to show the visitors about 1:00 P.M.—Field Events: Finals, Broad Jump, all conferences; finals, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) exhibits may be seen from 6 to 10 p.m. May 4 at various University buildings.

A carnival of entertaining won- | Visitors will see baffling stunts Texas' annual Exposition and Power models of launching sites for space

Other Power Show displays will be clouds seeded to produce rain, an teachers and friends who will be artificial tornado which whirls across a miniature countryside, working models of oil rigs, and an automatic cigarette lighter which actually lights and puffs a cigarette and offers it to the bystander.

The exhibits are made by students in the College of Engineering session. (including departments of aeronautical, architectural, ceramic, chemi-

Career Counseling

Entertainment as well as career counseling will be provided. Faculty contest in 1929 and continued to do highs have participated in a confermembers will be on hand for indi- so until 1938, although he is still ence of their own. Contests have vidual counseling and the Regis- actively associated with the journ- been restricted to the district level. Program, this issue. Students and trar's office will make available inscholastic requirements.

The high schoolers will be able to find out how much their education will cost, how it can be financed, what courses they can take and many other facts about college life.

ROTC counselors from the University's three branches - Army, Navy and Air Force-will also be on hand to provide information about the ROTC program.

In the Student Union Building the Interscholastic League visitors are invited to watch television, read current newspapers and magazines,

of the Interscholastic League meet.

Top Students Vie In State Meet

Texas high school students will compete in the | tests will form the slate of State contestants Interscholastic League's Forty-sixth Annual | in literary-academic and athletic events dur-State Meet which opens Thursday, May 3, at | ing the three-day meet. 2 p.m. with registration in Gregory Gymnasium on The University of Texas campus. | til 10 p.m. on Thursday, and will re-open at

Registration headquarters will be open un-

8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, remaining open until 10 p.m. on Friday and until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Interscholastic League breakfast will be in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel on Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 a.m. Results of the referendum balloting on amendments to the Constitution and Rules, Undergraduates Rule (Article VIII, Section 2) and Limitation of Awards Rule (Article XVI) will be announced.

Rule Revisions

The amendment to the Graduate Rule, if passed, will allow contestants to complete six semesters of eligibility in a three-year high school or eight semesters of eligibility in a four-year high school, even though the contestant may have a sufficient number of credits to entitle him to a diploma. Here-School Men to Laud tofore, any student earning sufficient credits for a diploma became ineligible, even though he may not have been in high school the required number of semesters.

If this rule is voted on favorably by the schools, a student may attend Roy Bedichek and Dean Emeritus Those attending the breakfast summer school and earn as many T. H. Shelby will be honored by the will be among the first privileged credits as he may desire, without men who know their splendid service to the public schools of Texas at the appeal Intersels leading the missing the

Bedichek is director emeritus of graph this first history of the Inter- all inter-school contests would come under the jurisdiction of the

Awards Rule. In addition to the breakfast viduals who have worked with the meeting, there will be a number of other meetings during the State Meet. The 29th annual convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference will begin on Thursday,

Junior High Plans To Be Reviewed

A committee of junior high school telligence have been manifest principals will meet in Austin during the State Meet to discuss possible changes and new methods in

Committee members are Eugene years to the work of the League Tenney, Carthage Jr. High School; will also be honored at the breakfast Frank Harrowing, Galena Park Jr.

These include Dr. D. A. Penick, Jr., Gladewater Jr.-Sr. High School. who directed the first tennis tourna- Suggestions about the junior high cal, civil, drawing, electrical, engin- ment in 1914 and has continued in school conference, methods, mateeering mechanics, mechanical and that capacity to the present; Miss rials or contests are invited in adpetroleum engineering), the depart- Florence Stullken, who initiated the vance of the planning session. These ments of home economics and units shorthand and typewriting contests ideas may be placed in consideration of the Army, Navy and Air Force in 1927 and, except for a brief in- by sending them to Speech Director, terim, has served continuously in Box 8028, University Station, Aus- Leaguer.

who directed the first journalism This year for the first time junior formation on entrance and other nent in early League history will League contests have not proved make every effort to attend these satisfactory for competition in meetings. junior high schools. Other contests have been expanded and made to

This expansion is particularly Of League History Book

schools is the one-act play contest. as an educational force.

fast, Bedichek will autograph copies ening of the present rule so that it The breakfast event will be com- of his book for those who would like will apply to all gifts, awards or sors who want League aids to help their students prepare for spring meet contests should order their students and students prepare for spring meet contests should order their students and students prepare for spring meet contests and students prepare for spring for all schools to prepare for The "Word Lists for Spelling," of the Driskill Hotel in Austin. Stullken, Dr. Reddick or others auto-

> the League, having gone on limited scholastic League. "This will be a historic event," itus of the University's Extension Kidd said. "We hope many indi-Division, now on limited service League throughout the years will also. Both men will retire Nov. 1, attend."

Roy Bedichek

. . . a pair of aces

Bedichek, Shelby

service in 1948. Shelby is dean emer-

"Roy Bedichek and Dean Shelby

have influenced Texas education

at many points and have been of

inestimable value to communities

throughout Texas," said R. J.

"Their stalwart courage, unim-

peachable integrity and high in-

factors in arousing enthusiasm

for inter-school contests in even

the most pessimistic individuals,"

Others who have devoted long

Kidd. League director.

Kidd declared.

be recognized also.

available.

ory Gymnasium.

Tickets Available Now

The Interscholastic League

breakfast during the State Meet

will be held at the Driskill Hotel

on Saturday, May 5, at 7:30 a.m.

Tickets for the breakfast will

be \$1.10. These are now available

at the Interscholastic League

office. Write to Mrs. Helen Hill,

Secretary of the League, Box

8028, University Station, Austin,

for reservation. Tickets will be

sold at the door only if space is

Tickets may also be purchased

at the registration desk in Greg-

For League Breakfast

May 4, and continue through noon Saturday, May 5. Tennis Clinic Dr. D. A. Penick, state director of

junior high school contest activities.

High School; and George Lipscomb,

this field; and Dr. DeWitt Reddick, tin 12, Texas.

include more students.

true of the declamation contest. Many districts had a boys, and eight declamation contests, four for League."

boys and four for girls.

Principals will hold their annual conference at the time of the State Meet. Program for this conference is announced in this issue of the There will also be conferences in

tennis, plans to hold a tennis clinic

in Gregory Gymnasium on Thurs-

day evening, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Bernard "Tut" Bartzen, one of the

outstanding tennis players in the

nation, will demonstrate various

coaching and playing skills for

players and coaches attending the

The Texas Association of Sec-

ondary Education and the Texas

Association of Secondary School

number sense, slide rule, typewriting and shorthand. For details on these, please refer to the General

Covin Buys First Copy

Fred Covin, superintendent of girls' declamation contest for each Pittsburg schools and a member of of the three junior high grades, as the Legislative Advisory Council, well as a general declamation contest in which the school representa- cational Competition: The History tive participated. This provided of the University Interscholastic

The book by Roy Bedichek not Another contest that has proved only traces League history but gives highly successful for junior high the philosophy behind competition

The big trouble with this contest, A special offer is available to from the standpoint of directors, public schools of Texas on the first has been that it is extremely diffi- printing of this book, which will be cult to find plays suitable for the available during and after the State Meet. (See editorial, this issue.)

Read State Meet Program High

In this issue of the Interscholastic Leaguer is published the general program of the Forty-sixth Annual State Meet of the University Interscholastic League. Those qualified for participation by winning in the respective Regional Meets should examine this carefully.

Note particularly the special conferences scheduled in school year, but there is plenty of Western College. tennis, slide rule, number sense, typing, shorthand, speech, journalism activity still on the

Winners at regional meets are to be congratulated for their achievements, even though only a few of them can win at State Meet. All contestants are involved in an educational experience which should give them a new outlook for the future. | fresh start next September.

The entire State Meet and related University of Texas events are designed to benefit the state contestants and other Red Face Dept. visitors. As many as possible should make the most of this opportunity.

Special Book Offer

School librarians are urged to order "Educational Competition: The History of the University Interscholastic League' before the close of the school term. A limited number of these books have been set aside for the public schools of Texas.

Every school library should have a copy of this volume. Place your order today. Remember the special price of \$5 for

Statistics Tell the Story

During the current year, 1,109 high schools, 206 junior high days. School paper advisers should northwest corner of the University schools and 1,211 elementary schools joined the Interscholastic check with their regional journal-campus and one block west of Jour-

Of the high schools, 870 had football teams, 1,095 boys' basketball teams, 863 girls' basketball teams, and 690 baseball teams. It is not yet known how many schools participated in the golf and tennis tournaments during the spring meets.

There were 960 schools participating in the music competing the many schools participating in the music competing the schools competing the schools participating in the music competing the schools competing the schools participating in the music competing the schools participating in the music competing the schools participated in general sessions until Saturday and Saturday peting there, have been mailed to doubles, Boys' Conference B, Speech Bldg. 201.

Election of officers will come just 1:30 A.M.—Debate finals, Conference B, Speech Bldg. 201.

Election of officers will come just 1:00 P.M.—Track and Field finals, Texas Memorial Stadium.

tition-festivals. One-act play casts from 680 schools competed in League contests. In journalism, the Interscholastic League Press Conference had 321 high and junior high school papers | journalism director by Monday, | Hays, Brownsville, vice-president; enrolled and these papers were rated by the League staff.

By actual count, 169 high school district meets, 11 junior high school meets, and 96 elementary school meets were held.

To accommodate these various meets, tournaments and conferences, more than 40 higher educational institutions were hosts and assisted the League and its member schools.

In short, this has been another great year for the Interscholastic League.

Plus a Teacher

Desire, Hard Work **Make Good Spellers**

Groves Jr. High School

ing-writing team is in a few words, training, I held the first elimination. "wanting to" and "100 per cent hard | Seventeen students were left in work." I have reached that concluthe running. The final elimination n in working with the Interscholastic League since 1920.

Recently, I coached such a team. My 1956 teams took two first places and had one 100 per cent paper at

to 4:30 p.m. daily.

these students, to give each one a Elma Hird, Stephen F. Austin Col- make requests for non-contestants. chance to enjoy achieving better The secret of a 100 per cent spell-scholarship. After five weeks of

> left me with four excellent spellers for team and alternates.

It is quite a task to grade the papers every day, but there is no

the county meet in Beaumont in March.

I began pronouncing words orally to all my students weeks and weeks before inviting them to the first "try-out" for entries into the contest. Also, I emphasized the importance of good handwriting in all written work. Without exception, ink is used.

Next was a general announcement of the time and place for the first try-out in December. Almost 100 signed up for practice. This was done outside class periods, 8–8:30 a.m., at noon intermission or 3:35 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Other way to point out handwriting enrors as well as spelling difficulties. Moreover, it is through this practice that each student is familiarized with the word sufficiently to write 120 words in exactly 20 minutes.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, September 1, 1954

Transferred from Football Account. Membership fees
Breakfast ticket sales, For Boys' Basketball Tournament, Girls' Basketball Tournament from KWKC, KPLT, RGNG, KCLE, KCLW, KWED, KRIO, KPAT, KSML, KOCA, KNAL, KPDN, KPAN, KTLW, KVOP, KLVT; KCMC, KDWT, stations.

Another habit developed through this manner is concentration, a practice which is an advantage to all contestants, whether they attain top rating as a team or not. My pupils will all agree that a top speller, who writes a 100 per cent paper in this contest, deserves quite as much praise as any football player in a state final.

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After the preliminary written The final intensive training of test, I found 52 seventh, eighth and these youngsters is rewarding ninth grade students promising whether their papers go to Austin enough to challenge my willingness or not, for a close friendship will be Rebate, Boys' Basketball Tournament, March 3-5, 1955
Rebate, Baseball Tournament, June 1-3, 1955
Rebate, Baseball Tournament, June 1-3, 1955
R. J. Kild (traveling expenses)
Bruce Roach (traveling expenses)
F. W. Savage (traveling expenses)
Rhea H. Williams (traveling expenses)
Roser C. Osborn (traveling expenses)
Traxel Stevens (traveling expenses)
Royer C. Osborn (traveling expenses)
Royer Bedichek (traveling expenses)
Norris Davis (traveling expenses)
Norris Davis (traveling expenses)
Dr. Powell Stewart (traveling expenses)
Loren Winship (traveling expenses)
DeWitt Reddick (traveling expenses)
University Printing Division
Driskill Hotel (League Breakfast, May 7, 1955)
Hotel Texas (League Breakfast, May 7, 1955)
Hotel Texas (League Breakfast, Movember 26, 1954)
Western Union Telegraph Company
Boys' and Girls' Basketball Tournaments (address system, public address tuning units, scoreboard, telephone circuits)
Abel Stationers (file)
J. C. Bair (files)
Salaries
Critic Judges for One-Act Play Contest to work hard to develop my next cemented between me and the contestants which will furnish me un-Without exception, I have devoted told satisfaction as I recall the felfrom one to three hours daily with lowship of our work together.



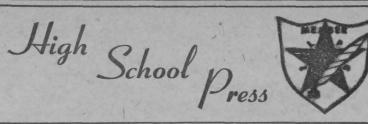
Critic Judges for One-Act Play Contest
Test-Writers
Services (University M & L) (hauling bedding)
Services (One-Act Play Contest)
Wallace Engraving Company
Services, Baseball Tournament (ticket-takers, ticket-sellers, scorer, program sellers, announcer)
Industrial and Business Training Bureau (services)
Visual Instruction Bureau (services)
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Austin Typewriter Company
Officials, Boys' Basketball Tournament, March 3-5, 1955
Officials, Baseball Tournament, March 10-12, 1955
Officials, Baseball Tournament, March 3-5, 1955 (dressing room attendants, timer, ticket-sellers, guards, trainer, press box attendants, announcer, ticket-takers)
Services, Girls' Basketball Tournament, March 10-12, 1955
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In addition, school newspaper ad- Plans should be made now, if not take stock, of the accomplishments ILPC State convention in Austin of this year and lay plans for a on May 3-4-5. Sessions will be held

Last month this column erroneously listed the dates for the Inter- not have to be contestants in the scholastic League Press Conference | State journalism contest. Last year convention and the State Meet as 500 Texas high school journalists May 5-6-7. Those were the dates from more than 80 schools attended.

Correct dates for the ILPC convention and State Meet this year are May 3-4-5.

Contests

By the time this issue arrives, conditioned except Geology Bldg. ism director for exact time and nalism Bldg.

gional center and regional journal- noon, a social Friday night, and

We salute the regional journalism Dallas, secretary. directors who spend much time in termine the contestants for the map directions should eliminate any

Critic Judges for One-Act Play Contest

(ticket-takers, timer, ticket-sellers, guards, trainer, proson to attendants, announcer)
Services, State Track Meet, May 5-7, 1955 (press box attendants, bugler, guards, hurdle setters, ticket-takers, ticket-sellers, dressing room attendants)
Police services, State Meet, May 5-7, 1955
Police services, Girls' and Boys' Basketball Tournaments
Police services, Baseball Tournament, June 1-3, 1955
Setting bleachers for Boys' Basketball Tournament and setting bleachers for Girls' Basketball Tournament
Services (William McCullough, Ray Moulden, J. W. Kirk)
Reimbursement for lodgings, Boys' Basketball Tournament,
March 3-5, 1955

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Reimbursement for lodgings, Boys' Basketball Tournament,
March 3-5, 1955
Reimbursement for lodgings, Girls' Basketball Tournament,
March 10-12, 1955
Austin Baseball Club (for use of Disch Field for Baseball Tournament)

This is the last Leaguer of the lege; and Dr. J. F. Williams, Texas

ILPC Convention

risers and staffs should before long already, to attend the 29th annual on The University of Texas campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

These are the same dates as the State Meet, but ILPC delegates do

General sessions again will be in modern, air-conditioned Batts Auditorium. Workshops will be in Experimental Science Bldg., Batts Auditorium, and in Geology Bdlg. State contests will be given in Journalism Bldg. All these are air-

regional journalism contest time The convention opens Thursday will be at hand, on Friday and/or evening with a reception at Scout Saturday, April 20-21. Some re- Hall, in the Education Bldg. of the gional centers hold the contest on University Methodist Church, This Friday, some on Saturday, and is the same location as last year's some may spread it out over two opener, at 24th and Guadalupe,

General sessions are Friday Eligibility lists, showing the re- morning, workshops Friday after-

qualifying under the rules. Certifi- before adjournment Saturday. Curcation of contestants was to have rent officers are Glenn Johnson, Mcbeen in the hands of the regional Callum, Austin, president; Dan and Lee Cullum, Highland Park,

The Friday night social will be at planning for and conducting the Camp Craft, same as last year, in "little boy lost" problems. This Yantis Robnett, Howard Payne Col- which won acclaim last year. This

Kilgore College; Bruce Underwood, Housing is available as outlined University of Houston; Bryce in the housing story on page 1 of Rucker, Southwest Texas State Col- this Leaguer. ILPC delegates who lege; Clyde M. Grant, Texas A. & I. are not state journalism contest-College; Billy O. Boyles, Odessa ants may be assigned commercial College; E. L. Callihan, Southern lodgings from League block book-Methodist University; Stuart Chillings, to be paid for individually. ton, Tarleton State College; Miss ILPC will send a form on which to

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

September 1, 1954—September 1, 1955

GENERAL FEE ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

State Meet Program

Pole Vault, Conference B, Texas Memorial Stadium; Discus, all conferences, Freshman Field.

1:00 P.M.—Poetry Reading, Speech Bldg. 202. 2:00 P.M.—Journalism Workshops: Batts Hall Auditorium, Geology and Bldg. 14, Experimental Science Bldg. 115, 223 and 331.

3:00 P.M. (See journalism program for details.)
2:00 P.M.—Intramural courts, Boys' Conference A and B semi-finals, singles and doubles; Girls courts, Girls' Conference AA singles and doubles; Penick Courts, Boys' Conference AA

semi-finals, singles and doubles. 2:00 P.M.—Slide Rule contest, Waggener Hall 316.

2:30 P.M.—Extemporaneous Speech, all conferences and divisions assemble in Garrison Hall, Room 1, for assignments.

4:00 P.M.—Girls Courts, Girls' Conference A and B semi-finals, singles and doubles; Penick Courts, Girls' Conference AA semifinals, singles and doubles.

4:00 P.M.—Journalism, Copyreading and Headline Writing contests,
Journalism Bldg. 205.
4:00 P.M.—Ready Writers assemble to hear results of contests, Archi-

tecture Bldg. 105. After awards have been made, the judges will hold a critique on the papers.
4:00 P.M.—One-Act Play contest, Conference B, Hogg Auditorium, four

4:30 P.M.—Typewriting, all contestants must have machines set in Waggener Hall 216, ready to begin contest Saturday at

7:00 P.M.—Debate, Conferences AA, A and B assemble in Batts Audi-

7:00 P.M.—Debate, Conferences AA, A and B assemble in Batts Auditorium for assignment.
7:00 P.M.—Typing and Shorthand Conference, Waggener Hall 112.
7:30 P.M.—One-Act Play contest, Conference B, Hogg Auditorium, four plays. Judges' decision and awards immediately following.
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 5. 1956

Saturday, May 5, 1956 7:30 A.M.—State Meeting of Delegates, Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel. 8:00 A.M.—Golf, second round, Austin Municipal Golf Course. 8:00 A.M.—Number Sense contest, Home Economics Bldg. 105.

8:15 A.M.—Journalism, Editorial Writing contest, Journalism Bldg. 307. 8:30 A.M.—Debate Final, Conference AA, girls' division, Speech Bldg.
201; Conference A, girls' division, Speech Bldg. 213.
9:00 A.M.—Typewriting contest, Waggener Hall 216.
9:00 A.M.—Journalism Conference, Batts Hall Auditorium.

9:00 A.M.—Journalism Conference, Batts Hall Auditorium.
9:00 A.M.—Penick Courts, Finals, Girls' singles, Conferences A, B and AA; Boys' singles, Conference A.
10:00 A.M.—Shorthand contest, Waggener Hall 116.
10:00 A.M.—Debate Finals, Conference AA, boys' division, Speech Bldg.
201; Conference A, boys' division, Speech Bldg. 213.
10:00 A.M.—One-Act Play, general meeting of Conference AA casts for instructions from Contest Director Bruce Roach. Re-

hearsals start, Drama Bldg. 103.

2:00 P.M.—Penick Courts, Finals, Boys' Conference A and B doubles. 3:30 P.M.—Penick Courts, Finals, Boys' Conference AA doubles and

4:00 P.M.—One-Act Play contest, Conference AA, Hogg Auditorium,

four plays.
7:30 P.M.—One-Act Play contest, Conference AA, Hogg Auditorium, four plays. Judges' decision and awards immediately

SPECIAL NOTICES

journalism contests which de- the hills west of Austin. Improved 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 The contest directors are: Dr. William E. Hall, Texas Tech; Dr. cluding a chicken barbecue meal

Yantis Robnett, Howard Payne College; C. E. Shuford, North Texas is the only charge directly constate College; Miss Miriam Young, Kilgere College; Bruce Underwood

Which won acclaim last year. This is the only charge directly connected with the convention.

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 75c for adults

per session and 50c for children per session. reau publi REBATE—Article XI, Section 2 of the Constitution and Rules reads, for Ideas." "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 Rule 24 of the Spring Meet Plan. In order to qualify for this rebate, a qualified representative from each school must sign for this rebate at registration headquarters in Gregory Gymnasium. Do not count on receiving this rebate while the Meet is in progress. Checks will not be mailed out until after the Meet has finished. Substitutes or alternates are not entitled to rebate.

Balance of Boys' Basketball Tournament receipts due twenty-

four teams
Balance of Girls' Basketball Tournament receipts due sixteen teams.
Balance of Baseball Tournament receipts due eight teams.
Oshman's Outdoor Store (tennis balls).
C & S Sporting Goods Company (baseball trophies)
C & S Sporting Goods Company (basketball trophies).

Cary Office Supply (services)

Southern Music Company (supplies)

The Steck Company (supplies)

Stenographic Bureau (supplies)

Gregory Gym Store (laundry services)

Curry Office Supply (services)

Southwest Globe Ticket Company

John Bremond Company (soap)

Peden Iron and Steel Company (three desk fans)

San Antonio Music Company

Dr. Bower Aly (services)

LODGING—Beginning on Thursday at 2:00 P.M., lodgings previously requested will be assigned to contestants and delegates. Those contestants who have not requested lodging will be assisted if they will report to the Housing Desk at registration headquarters in Gregory Gymnasium. Two types of lodgings are available: commercial type lodging for which the contestant pays and barracks type lodging which is furnished free of charge by the League. Coaches or faculty representatives will be expected to lodge with contestants.

TRACK NUMBERS—Each contestant in the Track and Field Meet will

be required to wear a number on his back. These numbers should be secured at registration headquarters in Gregory Gymnasium when registering. Contestants arriving in Austin on Friday may get them at the Texas Memorial Stadium. Dressing facilities are available in Room 19 in Gregory Gymnasium. Do not leave any money or valuables in your clothes.

Speech delegates are invited to hear The University of Texas debaters who are competing in the "Lutcher Stark Debate Prize" finals on the Texas High School Debate question, Youth Education, on Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 P.M. in Batts Hall Auditorium. A forum on the question will follow the debate. Journalism Conference Entertainment

A receiption for University Interscholastic eLague Press Conference delegates will be given by the Capital City Press Association,, representing the three Austin high schools—Stephen F. Austin, McCallum and Travis—Thursday, May 3, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Scout Hall, University Methodist Church, 24th and Guadalupe.

Sessions of the Press Conference will be held in the Batts Hall Auditorium, Friday, May 4, from 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and in rooms designated earlier in this program at 2:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.

The Saturday program will be in Batts Hall Auditorium from 9:00

A.M. until 1:00 P.M.

A party at Camp Craft near Austin is scheduled Friday evening, starting at 5:30 P.M.

Tennis Clinic

Tennis Clinic will be at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, May 3, in Gregory Gymnasium, with Dr. D. A. Penick, manager of the Tennis Tournament presiding. Players and coaches are invited. Wilmer Allison, Tut Bartzen, and Miss Sheila O'Gara will assist. Tennis tournament drawings will

A dinner business session of the High School Tennis Coaches Association will be held at El Toro, 16th and Guadalupe, at 6:00 P.M. Thursday. Typing and Shorthand Conference

A conference for all coaches of Typing and Shorthand teams and for any other commercial teachers who wish to come will be held in Waggener Hall 112, Friday, May 4, at 7:00 P.M. Miss Florence Stullken, Director of Typing and Shorthand contests, will preside over the con-

The pre-contest discussion should save time in checking and rating papers on Saturday. It is desirable that each person bring a copy of the rules. Suggestions for revision or for clarification of rules for future

Annual Breakfast

The Interscholastic League Breakfast and State Meeting of Delegates will be at 7:30 A.M. Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel. Reservations are \$1.10 per plate and must be made at Registration Headquarters. Tickets will be sold at the door if space is available.

Number Sense Conference A conference for all coaches and contestants has been scheduled for 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. May 4, in Benedict Hall 111. J. M. Hurt, State Director of Number Sense, will lead the discussion.

Slide Rule Conference

A conference for all contestants and coaches will be held Friday, May 4, at 9:00 a.m. in Waggener Hall 316. Contest rules will be discussed by H. G. Rylander, State Director of Slide Rule. Representatives of the Department of Mathematics and the School of Engineering will be introduced. A tour of the Engineering Laboratories will be conducted for those

Handbook now Available On Lettering Techniques

"Lettering Techniques" is the who have not had or might never latest handbook in The University take formal instructions in the art of Texas Visual Instruction Bu- of lettering. reau publication series "Bridges | Single copies may be ordered at

Boards for Teaching."

\$1 each from Visual Instruction Bureau, Division of Extension. Earlier handbooks were "Tear University of Texas, Austin 12. Sheets for Teaching," "Bulletin Discounts are offered for orders of Boards for Teaching" and "Felt 2-9 copies (10 per cent), 10-99 copies (25 per cent) and 100 or

\$ 4,652.15

\$ 1,468.49

\$ 1,468.49

\$40,757.30

\$37,266.11

\$78,023,41

\$ 1.382.00

Contents are designed for those more (33 1/3 per cent). Rebate for Girls' Basketball Tournament...... Services (Officials) Reimbursement for lodgings..... Police services
Services (ticket takers, program sellers, ticket sellers, official scorer, press box attendant, trainer, guards, score board 473.15 14.30 2.14 206.28 operator, announcer)
Visual Instruction Bureau (photos) Supplies
Lowe and Campbell (medals)
Southern Engraving Company (trophies). Printing
Public Address System, the timing unit, the score board and the
two-way telephone set.
Setting bleachers
Removing bleachers
Balance of State Girls' Basketball Tournament receipts due
sixteen participating teams. BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Held in Austin June 1, 2, and 3, 1955

RECEIPTS

Baseball Tournament Receipts. Sale of Programs 59.10 27.39 Total Rebate for State Baseball Tournament.
C & S Sporting Goods Company (trophies)
Lowe and Campbell (medals)
Services (ticket takers, ticket sellers, program seller, dormitory supervisor, official scorer, manager)
Police Services 843.44

FOOTBALL ACCOUNT RECEIPTS

Cancelled salary checks Total Receipts Grand Total DISBURSEMENTS University Press
Rhea H. Williams (traveling expenses)
R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses)
R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses)
Advisory Council (traveling expenses)
Classification Committee (traveling expenses)
Notices published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, San Antonio
Express, Dallas Morning News, and Houston Post requesting
bids for broadcasting rights
Transferred from Football Account to General Fee Account
Capital Printing Company (services)
Western Union Telegraph Company
Ravens Garage (services) Wallace Engraving Company (services).
The Armstrong Rubber Company (tires).
Southern Tire and Rubber Company (services).
Scrutchin Auto Sales (services) Salaries
IBM Corporation (services)
Gulf Oil Corporation
The Abel Stationers (transfer cases)
Music Educators National Conference
Texas Student Publications (services)
Stenographic Bureau (transfer cases and supplies)
C & S Sporting Goods Company (trophies)
Driskill Hotel (breakfast for Advisory Council, November 7, 1954.
Visual Instruction Bureau (services)
Amount due participating teams from the fee paid by Magnolia
Petroleum Company for broadcasting rights of the AAAA
and AAA games for the season of 1954
Little Campus Motor Pool
Reinstated check
Encumbrances 473.90 18.96 1,431.73

Total Disbursements
Balance on hand, September 1, 1955... \$ 4,652.15

\$32,176.59 \$45,846.82

San Antonio Music Company (three desk rans)
San Antonio Music Company
Dr. Bower Aly (services)
Services, State Meet, May 5, 6, 1955.
R. E. Rawls Lumber Yard (supplies)
Capital Printing Company (services)
Lowe and Campbell (basketball medals)
Lowe and Campbell (basketball medals)
Music Selection Committees (traveling expenses)
Stop watches lost, State Meet, 1955—(Athletic Council reimbursed for 3 watches)
Lowe and Campbell (State Meet medals)
Lodgings, State Meet, May 5-6, 1955
Southern Engraving Company (State Meet Track Cups)
Southern Engraving Company (State Meet trophies)
Aguren Photo-Lith Lab
Austin Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
Southern Engraving Company (State Meet trophies)
J. I. James, Eagle Pass (overpayment of membership fee)
J. C. Penney Company (pillow cases)
A. G. Carter (for use of University Junior High School for One-Act Play Contest, May 7-8, 1955)
Bradford Paint Company (sign cloth) 24.00 27.20 741.70 2.00 87.44 13.60 24.00 Bradford Paint Company (sign cloth)
M. Busby (traveling expenses)
University Furniture and Furnishings (services)
Addressograph and Multigraph Corporation (services)
Checks reinstated Total Disbursements ______ Balance on hand, September 1, 1955 Grand Total . \$57,103.61 BOYS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Held in Austin March 3, 4, and 5, 1955 RECEIPTS Tournament Receipts . 216.10 750.00 85.34 Total \$20.143.44 DISBURSEMENTS

Sale of Programs
Magnolia Petroleum Company (broadcasting fee)
Fees from Broadcasting Stations..... Rebate for Boys' Basketball Tournament.
Services (Officials)
Police Services
Reimbursement for lodgings
Lowe and Campbell (medals)
Southern Engraving Company (trophies)
C & S Sporting Goods Company (basketballs)
C & S Sporting Goods Company (score books)
Laundry service upplies (paper and stencils) Printing
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Services (ticket takers, official timer, score board operator, radio box attendant, dressing room attendant, ticket sellers, guards, announcer, trainer)
Visual Instruction Bureau (films of Boys' Basketball games, pictures, and signs)
Western Union Telegraph Company
Southwest Globe Ticket Company (roll tickets) 1,228.95 247,74 22.05 36.50 50.75 474.33 Setting bleachers
Public Address System, timing unit and score board equipment
and the two-way telephone set.
Balance of Boys' Basketball Tournament receipts due the twentyfour participating teams. 121.77

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Held in Austin

March 10, 11, and 12, 1955 RECEIPTS



Nearly all the reports are in. from the Conference A and B district one-act play contests. Some 700 schools are participating this year in this contest.

It is gratifying to note, as you look over the winners of the various districts, that the calibre of plays chosen for production this year has been consistently high. As the reports come in, there are still a number of them which state that the judging has just been average or poor. The finding of qualified judges in our state is perhaps the hardest task facing | report on this conference.

a district one-act play director. We are hoping to get the best ideas on judging from directors all over the state, and see if we cannot publish some sort of guide or handbook which will help prospective judges reach a degree of consistency in judging.

As we go to press, the following list contains the winners we have received from the district one-act play directors. Most of the Conference AA schools are just now holding their meets, so of course we do not have a very complete

71. White Oak: "The Glass

Region V

77. Huntington: "Yes Means No"

81. Goodrich: "Fog on the

82. Magnolia: "Yesterday's

83. Friendswood: "The Storm"

85. Combined with District 86.

87. Dayton: "High Window"

88. A.&M. Consolidated (College

89. Deer Park: "High Window"

Region VI

91. Shiner: "The White Lawn"

93. Combined with District 94.

"A Young Man's Fancy"

99. Connally (Waco): "Minor

101. Mason: "Vision at the Inn"

102. Eagle Lake: "The Storm"

103. Boerne: "A Lack, A Lake,

104. Combined with District 103.

Region VII

105. Combined with District 106.

106. Lytle: "Blithe Spirit" (cut-

109. Gregory-Portland (Gregory)

113. Industrial (Vanderbilt): "The

Lamb in the Window"

114. Three Rivers: "Heat Light-

Region. VIII

119. Pvote: "The Pink Dress"

120. Tornillo: "This Bull Ate

122. Trent: "Fog on the Valley"

125. Robert Lee: "Afterwards"

126. Fort Stockton: "Othello"

127. Menard: "Aria Da Capo"

128. Denver City: "Goodbye to

115. Bishop: "Eternal Life"

116. La Feria: "Undertow"

"Dust of the Road"

107. La Vernia: "Adams Rib

108. Pettus: "More Perfect

100. Hearne: "I'm a Fool"

90. Burton: "On Vengeance

Station): "The Pot Boiler"

73. Milano: "Nobody Sleeps"

Menagerie"

Pass"

75. No entries.

79. No entries.

Valley"

Return"

Clown"

Scene"

98. No entries.

Miracle'

Alack"

ting)

Hurts"

Union"

Clown"

ning"

Nutmeg"

124. No entries.

123. Loraine: "Echo"

Conference B District Winners

District

- 1. Combined with District 10.
- Channing: "The Storm" 3. Vega: "The Happy Journey"
- 5. Combined with District 15.
- 6. Shallowater: "The Rock" Wellman: "It's Cold in them
- thar Hills" 8. Silverton: "Andy Annihilates Annabel"
- 9. Jayton: "Gray Bread"
- 10. Booker: "Angels Don't Marry"
- Weinert: "Minor Miracle" 14. White Deer: "The Maker of
- Dreams" 15. Friona: "The Doctor In Spite
- of Himself" 16. Hale Center: "Antic Spring"

Region II

- 18. Clyde: "The Valiant" 19. Eden: "Nobody Sleeps"
- 21. No entries.
- 22. No entries.
- 24. Hico: "Nobody Sleeps"
- 26. Hubbard: "Elizabeth" 27. No entries.
- 28. May: "The Vanishing Princess"
- 29. Marble Falls: "Fog on the
- Valley"
- 30. Cross Plains: "Brief Future' 31. Haskell: "Early Frost"

Region III

- 32. No entries.
- 33. No entries.
- 34. Combined with District 35. Valley View: "The Yellow Wallpaper"
- 39. Combined with District 38. 40. Combined with District 38.
- 41. No entries.
- 42. Combined with District 52. 43. No entries.
- 44. Combined with District 38.
- 45. No entries. 46. Blooming Grove: "To the
- Lovely Margaret" 47. Combined with District 46.
- 49. Combined with District 35.
- 50. Clifton: "Minor Miracle"
- 51. Combined with District 52.

Region IV

- 53. No entries. 54. No entries.
- 55. Annona: "The Dear Departed"
- 58. Sulphur Bluff: "Where the
- Cross Is Made" 59. No entries.
- 60. No entries.
- 61. Mabank: "Nobody Sleeps"
- 62. No entries.
- 63. Sabine (Gladewater): "Because It's June"
- 65. No entries.
- 66. Combined with District 67.
- 67. Burkeville: "Gray Bread"
- 68. Combined with District 67.
- 69. Pewitt (Omaha): "Jinxed"

70. Lindale: "Three on a Bench" the Clown" One-Act Play District Champs in A

Region I

District 1. Perryton: Act III "All My

- Sons" 2. Olton: "The Sisters McIn-
- tosh" 3. Floydada: Act II "Our Town"

4. Seminole: "The Long Stay Cut Short"

- Region II 5. Hamlin: "The Sheriff"
- 6. Lake View (San Angelo): "A Certain Just Man"
- 7. Breckenridge: "Three Rats in a Maze"
- 8. Killeen: "High Window"
- Region III

9. Burkburnett: "Fog on the Valley"

- 10. Grapevine: "Undertow" 11. Jacksboro: "Gray Bread"
- 13. Grand Saline: "Beyond the
- Horizon" 15. McGregor: "The Last Cur-
- Region IV
- 16. Pittsburg: "Early Frost"

17. Atlanta: Act II "The

Heiress" 3. Jacksonville: "The No 'Count

Region V

- 19. Crockett: "The Day After
- Forever" 20. Cypress-Fairbanks (Cypress): "Our Town" (cutting) 21. El Campo: "What Never
- Dies" 22. La Marque: "The Hasty Heart" (cutitng)

Region VI

- 24. Georgetown: "The Happy Journey" 25. San Marcos: "Liliom" (cut-
- ting)
- 26. Schulenburg: "Make Believe' 27. Carrizo Springs: "Footfalls" 28. Kenedy: "Sorry, Wrong

Region VII

31. Mercedes: "Fog on the

Number"

TEACHERS'GUE TO GOOD PLAYS Abilene's Winning Formula: Start Early, Train Intensively

A tremendous amount of hard work, plenty of heartaches volunteer is permitted to read the in debate. Others are outstanding and lots of near failures go each year into the winning of state part he or she wishes to play. If history and government students honors by Abilene High School students entered in Interscholastic League competition.

to participate in district, regional,

ready writing, and other fields.

another year and do even better.

Drama Preparation

(1) select a play or portion of a

worthwhile theme or purpose; (3)

pick one which does not especially

feature any one actor, but which

places equal emphasis on all char-

Such was the scene from "Abe

Lincoln in Illinois," which in 1955

was named alternate state winner

in the finals, and in which Julian

Long, then a senior drama student

The second phase Sublett follows

This procedure, Sublett says,

involves the students more than it

does himself. He reports that

most of them come from a non-

credit seventh period acting lab-

oratory in which there are usually

about 30 students. Others come

from drama classes and still more

are volunteers from outside the

Sept. 1 — Fees for 1956-57 ac-

cepted; Constitution and Rules

football games, Conferences AA, A,

Sept. 10-Last day for filing Ac-

ceptance of Football Plan.

ketball organization.

and AAA.

pays \$1 fee.)

B, and Six-man.

in AHS, was named best actor.

is in the selection of his players.

or state League contests.



SEGREGATION The State Executive Committee met on July 6, 1956 for the purpose of considering the question of non-segregation in the El Paso public schools. After carefully considering the petition filed by the Superintendent of Schools of the El Paso Independent School District, the committee took the following

action:
"WHEREAS, Article III, Section I, of the Constitution and Rules of the University Interscholastic League limiting membership to any public white school in Texas that is below collegiate rank and that is under the jurisdiction of, and receives apportionment from, the State Department of Education is eligible to membership in this League; except schools for defectives and correctives. 74. Chilton: "This Night Shall

"WHEREAS, that rule was adopted at a time when the policy of segregation on a racial basis was recognized under decisions of the United States Supreme Court, and "WHEREAS, the United States Supreme Court has recently held such segregation to constitute a violation of the Constitution of the United States, and "WHEREAS, the United States Supreme Court has more recently placed the responsibility of implementing its decision upon local schools, and "WHEREAS, the El Paso Independent School District has adopted a non-segregation policy for its school units and has requested an interpretation of Article III, Section I. "WHEREAS, that rule was adopted at a

86. Grapeland: "Goodbye to the THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the State Executive Committee of the Inter-scholastic League interpret the language 'public white school' as not excluding any public school in Texas which has previously limited its enrollment to white students but which has modified its rules so as to admit students of the Negro race."

The State Executive Committee has interpreted the League's "one year rule" as follows, in a San Saba 92. Academy (Temple): "Balcony case:

"In desegregated school districts, Article 8, Section 14 shall not op-Castroville: "The Flattering erate to render pupils ineligible in a high school to which they are as-97. Nueces Canyon (Barksdale): signed by the local school board, provided the pupil has no other choice of schools."

> CORRECTION: In Spelling List, Page 5, Column nine, delete the last word, "ratesrattled."

In Spelling List, Page 8, Column eight, he word "turrent" should read "current." In Spelling List, Page 15, Column nine, he word "monotous" should read "monoto-

In Spelling List, Page 15, Column nine, the word "degredation" should read "degredation." ball practice, and Six-man. In Spelling List, Page 6, Column 15, the ord "scotter" should read "scatter."

In Spelling List, Page 5, Column 11, "dim" should be "din"; Page 11, Column 17, "instil" is not the preferred spelling and "instill" would not be considered an error; Page 15, Column 11, "ostracise" should read "ostracize."

112. Santa Rosa: "Goodbye to the SIERRA BLANCA

Sierra Blanca suspended in football for 1956 season and placed on probation for the 1957 and 1958 football seasons, for playing two football games, Conference AAAA boys in inter-school football games and AAA. after they were declared ineligible by the district executive committee.

EAST BERNARD East Bernard placed on probation for the 1956 football season for failure to submit correct eligibility information to League head-

quarters.

NEW DIANA 1956 football season because of an sity of Houston. attack by fans on a football offi-

football season and placed on pro- Christian College. bation for the 1957 football season because of an attack by a spectator on a football official, and because of

verbal abuse of officials by fans.

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APPLE SPRINGS By action of the district executive committee, Apple Springs was ences AA, A, B, and Six-man. ordered to forfeit all District 68-B boys basketball games played during 1955-56 season, and placed on probation in boys basketball for the 1956-57 season for violation of Rule 34, Boys Basketball Plan (starting

FOOTBALL 1956

scrimmages).

Conferences AAAA and AA--First date for fall practice, Aug.

dates for basketball games and

31. Date for first game, Sept. 14. Conferences AA, A, B, Six-man First date for fall practice, Aug. 27. Date for first game, Sept. 7. BASKETBALL

For the 1956-57 school year the narrow free throw lanes will be used in all high tivities Leadership school basketball games. The wide lanes will become effective for the 1957-58 school year.

students pass the first test-read- who have volunteered their services ing-in good form, they go on to to the school on the debate team. the the second, which consists of Such a large number of Abilene The hardest part of the entire West Central Texas students have learning the part. Sometimes sev- students have indicated an unusual contest lies in the preparation these made before they take their places eral people may learn the same part. desire and ability to take part in

During the past years, Abilene who best fit the parts."

high students have won a place in After final selection of the cast, tatives. the front ranks of the winner's the rest is a matter of polishing off circle in drama, speech, debate, the rough spots, making costumes. and getting ready for the contests. Some of this success can be at-Declamation, extemp speech and tributed to the attitude of the stu- poetry reading students, sponsored dents themselves. They possess an by Mrs. Edythe James, receive unusual desire to win any contest treatment similar to that afforded in which they take part, and, win or ready writers, but from different lose, they always come back nome angles and for different reasons. to Abilene determined to return in Here, criticism is offered on spoken grammar, organization of speeches, validity of material and on quality Where dramatic productions are and tone of voice and methods of

oncerned, two main phases must be delivery. Students entering speech contests completed before Ernest Sublett's prize-winning plays go into League are selected mostly from public speaking classes, although many The first is selection of the play, may come as volunteers from outwhich involves three sub-phases: side the speech classes.

Selection is made on the basis of play which calls for the maximum interest, voice tone and modulation, of 10 players allowed by the Lea- delivery, and other aspects already gue; (2) select a play which has a listed.

Debate and Social Science Debate at Abilene High School is directed and sponsored by Miss Fleur Walton, social science instructor, who has already had a great deal of success at the Natchitoches meet and other invitation out for the contests soon fall out of

With debate under the sponsorship of the social science departwill have a much better opportunity to come in contact with city, county, state, national and international news events on which most debates are based. maintained with the speech de-

Debaters are selected on their speaking ability, ability to dig out prose or poetry must be followed. mittee is a re-definition of the rules to be justified to avoid the wrath of important facts, and their desire to After he has pulled in a slate of debate. Most of them are volunteers volunteers who wish to take part in who have either debated in junior through the class.

Calendar--1956-57

centance of Baseball Plan. Feb. 23—Last day for certifying Judges secured are professionals,

Receipt. Each elementary school all conferences. Sept. 7—First day for playing regional games in boys' basketball

playoffs, all conferences. ferences.

Sept. 14—First day for playing girls' district basketball champions, all conferences. Mar. 4—First day for playing re-

Sept. 22—Last day for meeting of gional games in girls' basketball district football committee. Oct. 6—Last day for district basplayoffs, all conferences. Oct. 13-Dallas Student Activi-

ern Methodist University. Oct. 15-Last day for filing Acceptance of Boys' and Girls' Basketholding district meets. ball Plan. Mar. 9-Last day for girls' bas-Oct. 15 - First day for inter-

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school basketball games, Conference B. Oct. 20—Houston Student Activi-New Diana suspended for the ties Leadership Conference, Univer-

Nov. 1—First day for inter-school basketball games, Conference A, ences.

AA, AAA, and AAAA. Haskell suspended for the 1956 ties Leadership Conference, Abilene

Nov. 10—Kilgore Student Activities Leadership Conference, Kilgore

Nov. 17-Lubbock Student Activities Leadership Conference, Texas Technological College. (Tentative) Nov. 17—Last day for certifying district football champions, Confer-

district football champions, Confertests. ences AAAA and AAA.

Dec. 1—Last day for filing Music Acceptance Cards. Dec. 1—Odessa Student Activi-

ties Leadership Conference, Odessa College. Dec. 3—Last day for filing entry in One-Act Play contest.

tivities Leadership Conference, Southwestern University. Jan. 15—Last day for enrolling in Interscholastic League Press nament, Conference AA.

Jan. 12—Georgetown Student Ac-

Jan. 15-Last day for paying regional baseball champions, Con-League membership fee. Jan. 19-Kingsville Student Ac-

Aug. 27—First day for fall foot- | Feb. 1—Last day for organizing ball practice, Conferences AA, A, B, district spring meets.

> hen F. Austin College Feb. 15-Last day for filing Ac-

available. (Keep your Membership boys' district basketball champions, Feb. 25-First day for playing

> work in class to class members. Mar. 2—Last day for boys' regional basketball playoffs, all con-

Mar. 5-Last day for organizing paseball districts. ties Leadership Conference, South-

Mar. 7-8-9-Boys' State Basketoall Tournament. Mar. 8-9 - First weekend for

ketball playoffs, all conferences. Mar. 14-15-16-Girls' State Basketball Tournament. Mar. 15-Closing date for news-

papers to be rated by ILPC Mar. 16 - Last day for interschool basketball games, all confer-

Mar. 20—Last day for non-ILPC Nov. 3—Abilene Student Activi- members to mail certification of regional journalism contestants. Mar. 23-Last weekend for holding Conference A and B district

one-act play contests. Mar. 28-Last day for filing entries in area one-act play meets. Apr. 5-13-Dates for holding A and B area one-act play contests. Apr. 13—Last weekend for holdng district meets.

Apr. 13-Last weekend for hold-Nov. 24—Last day for certifying ing AA district one-act play con-Apr. 15-Last day for filing entries in the regional meet.

> ILPC individual contest entries. Apr. 20-Regional meets. May 2-3-4-State meet. May 16—Last day for certifying district baseball champions, all con-

Conference AA.

ference A. June 8—Last day for determining ference B.

"I select my first cast simply by interscholastic contests that many picking out the available persons intramural contests are held in order to select the school represen-

Ready Writing When ready writers from Abilene High sit down to try their skill and Conference A competition throughexperience against others of their out the entire school year in every kind, they will have already run the area of competition. gamut of harsh criticism furnished by their fellow students, by their sponsoring teacher, Mrs. Selma L. it has been necessary to adjust av-Bishop, and by responsible judges who have appraised their work in preparatory contests.

Competing in a League contest in ready writing requires more than just inborn skill, and Mrs. Bishop follows a plan of action not unlike that followed by a commanding general intent on winning a major

Her first campaign is to select writers qualified to take part in contests with the best possible results. These writers are picked from three main sources—her creative writing class, her regular senior English classes, and students from outside her classes recommended by other English

A few of the students who come

meets held in the fall and winter. line as they are not seasoned properly with criticism, Mrs. Bishop says. Their mechanics, she explains, ment, it is felt that the students | are at fault usually because they have not had ample experience in After prospective entrants have

looks something like this:

of high-class magazines goes on. in the ninth grade or below. This students rather than teach music. Written reports, quotations and discussion are required.

of the best novels of the English

and American literature courses is Feb. 2—Nacogdoches Student Ac- required. Often the student goes Aug. 31—First day for fall foot- tivities Leadership Conference, Ste- back into American literature and 5. A regular contest is carried on through the creative writing class.

> either living in Abilene or elsewhere in the state or nation. 6. Students grow used to harsh criticism through reading their

7. All work is read, appraised by students, then by teacher, and then Mar. 2—Last day for certifying corrected by the student-author. 8. Much literature is studied and

discussed. It provides models either of imperfection or perfection. 9. Praise is used when possible but honest evaluation is sought,

even if it hurts. 10. The acid test of all that is done is the placing of a standard upon the work to see whether it is worthy of classification as "literature." Such points as universality of appeal, honesty of purpose, etc., are applied to each selection put up for criticism.

Training begins, not a few weeks before League competition opens, but at the very beginning of school, when students begin right away the task of mastering fundaments in the art of public speaking, drama, ready writing, and other phases covered by League events.

It is this unusual spirit on the part of both students and teachers which lies as the foundation and the basis for the many prize-winning and contest-winning entrants put forth by AHS each year in League contests.

WILSON TO VISIT ENGLAND University of Texas President

Apr. 15—Last day for receipt of a delegation of American educators who will visit British university heads in England, July 10-17. Room 115, Experimental Science He is one of ten presidents of Bldg. Qualified applicants may re-

ciation of American Universities the \$200 award. May 30-Last day for determining bi-district baseball champions, scheduled to confer with the ex- At contest time, applicants will ecutive committee of the Associa- write a 200-word essay on why they June 6-7-8-State Baseball Tour- tion of Universities of the British want to study engineering at The Commonwealth and vice chancel- University of Texas. June 8—Last day for determining lors and principals of United Kingdom universities.

tivities Leadership Conference, Tex- bi-district baseball champions, Con- made a travel expense grant for Engineering, The University of the American delegation.

By F. W. SAVAGE Director of Music Activities

RULE CHANGES

uted last year to member schools, ed. several major changes in rules affecting music competition go into effect on Sept. 1, 1956.

Most important of the changes are those dealing with classification. All classifications will be manda-

Schools that are classified as Con- choral groups and orchestras. ference A schools by virtue of their average membership will remain in

In order to align competition equitably for all League activities, erage membership limits for classi-

fiication purposes. In 1956-57 all schools having an average membership of 845 students in grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 in 1954-55 will be classified in Conference AAAA. Schools with an average membership of 370 to 845 will be in Conference AAA; 200 to 370 average membership will be in Conference AA; 120 to 200 average membership will be in Conference A; and, all schools with 119 or under

will be in Conference B. All schools will remain in these conferences, regardless of change in

membership, for two years. These classification changes will affect other areas of music competition. Music selection committees will be forced to revise playing requirements by decreasing the difficulty of the music assigned to respective conferences. Schools in the brackets of 845-

music groups from larger schools circumvent or violate rules. been selected, a training program are capable of performing harder for the writers is laid out in the music, allowances must be made for in a teacher or administrator is But close liaison is continually | fields in which honors are offered, these schools advancing in classifiessay, poetry, etc. The schedule cation but not increasing in size.

and will probably be changed.

Although the rule prohibiting repetition of a number within three years does not appear in the current As the result of the ballot distrib- regulations, it will probably be add-

A proposal has been made to limit student conductor competition to students who are either juniors or seniors in high school.

As a result of the difficulty in securing ANY marches which can be tory next year. Schools may not used for sight-reading, a proposal move from one class of competition will be made to permit bands to to another either by being voted up read only one selection. This will be or by moving of their own accord. consistent with requirements for

> If you have any opinion concerning these proposals or changes, send them to the state

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

About this time each year, it seems proper to do a little crusading among the music teachers. Hardly a year passes in which many music instructors and administrators try, and sometimes succeed, circumventing some rule or regulation. This is usually done with the full knowledge of the students involved.

No educator in his right mind

would agree that teachers should

lead students to violate rules and

regulations . . . but, it is still done!

What will become of our democratic way of life if all young people are taught that it is proper to violate laws . . . "just don't get caught"? Probably no one would state that every regulation governing activity in each of the 27 League-sponsored contests is perfect and applicable equally well to every circumstance

which arises. This is certainly true of music competition. However, as long as the rules "are in the book" and the book is 1000; 370-500; 200-225; and 120- generally available to teachers and 125 are being forced up one confer- students alike, it should be a carence. In order to be consistent with dinal sin for a teacher or administhe theory historically followed that | trator to conspire with a student to

When a situation develops whereforced to find a loophole in the regulations, it is generally caused by the A change in the playing rules to failure of an official to attend to a 1. A daily writing program of be considered by the advisory com- responsibility. Any means appears 2. A regular program of work in dealing with Class III solos and en- parents and students, singly or colwords and synonyms goes on sembles. At present, the rule ex- lectively. It is difficult to admit fault cludes any student in a high school and face consequences, but it must 3. A regular program of reading (composite) group who is enrolled be done if we are going to teach

4. A regular program of reading of the best novels of the English Theatre Conference To Meet in Austin

The conference is scheduled for

drama experts.

Oct. 25-26-27. Dr. Loren Winship, chairman of the University drama Play," "The Alchemist," "Dream department, is in charge of arrange-Tentative program now includes dramatic productions by a high school, by the Austin Civic Theatre, panel discussions, a visit to the new information may be obtained by fine arts facilities at Southwestern | writing the chairman of the drama University, Georgetown, a confer- department. ence resume by a Broadway rep-

resentative, and a Department of

Drama production, "Love for

Love," directed by B. Iden Payne.

cluded in the program. listed: Play selection, community, sold out by Mar. 1. college, religious, arena and high school theatre; dance drama, tech-

In advance of the theatre confer- Number and Title No. Disbursed

Slide Rule Award

Beckman Scholarship and Slide No. 5515-Constitution Rule Proficiency Award will be held on The University of Texas Campus Logan Wilson will be a member of on Saturday, May 5, the award committee has announced. The contest will be at one p.m. in

member institutions of the Asso- port without official application for

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Leonardt F. The Carnegie Corporation has Kreisle, Department of Mechanical

Texas, Austin 12, Tex.

Plans for the Southwest Theatre | ence, the University Department Conference meeting in Austin next of Drama will produce three plays October are being made now by during the summer in newly air-The University of Texas drama de- conditioned Hogg Auditorium. partment and other Austin area These will be done during the first summer session, June 6-July 15.

Plays will be selected from these:

"The Grass Harp," "Fanny's First

Girl," "The Adding Machine," and "But Not Goodbye." Summer course offerings include acting, directing, theatre history, stagecraft, and make-up. Further

(Continued from Page 1) Various social activities are in- "Constitution and Rules," and "Declamation Bibliography" were gone Panel discussions will consume by Feb. 20. The "Picture Memory most of one day, with these topics Bulletin" was reprinted but finally

Following is a list of bulletins and aids and the quantity distributed by nical production, directing, cos- the League during the period Sept. tume and make-up, and playwrit- 1, 1955 to March 1, 1956.

No. 4142—The Speech Teacher

and Competition

No. 4526—Developing Number Sense. 6,500 No. 5217—Beginner's Slide Rule Manual No. 5421—Declamation Bibliography .. 1,000 and Rules 6,25 No. 5518-Word List for Spelling ... 85,01 No. 5519—Suggested List of Plays 1,5 No. 5520—Prescribed 1.200 Music Lists .. Debate Kits .. Analysis Briefs ... Picture Memory Bulletin... 1,300 Girls' Basketball Guide Number Sense Tests..... Slide Rule Tests..... Typing Tests 10,000

Shorthand Tests ...

Competition May 5 Competition for the first Henry



RECORD BREAKERS—The high-scoring Collinsville Pirates won the Conference B girls basketball title by defeating North Hopkins, 83-75. They broke 12 tournament records during the meet. Team members, left to right, back row: Mrs. Velva Koebelen,

Anna Heffley, Nancy Boren, Clovia Wood, Juvean McWhorter, Linda McWhorter, Marsha Scoggins, Coach Milton Pearce. Front row: Linda Carney, Betty Dolezalek, Gloria Ragsdale, Wanda Click, Irene Hite, Charlsie Stiles.



Conference A state basketball championship by defeating New Deal, 54-44, thus matching the feat of

DOUBLE WINNERS-The Buna girls won the right, back row: Madlyn Jones (manager), Virginia Shannon, Johnnie Woods, Marie Palmer, Pat Fagg, athletic sport, or game, or who in ditions and not violate the League's Lewine Germany, Coach R. C. Hyden. Front row: any game, outside of games played Amateur Rule: the Buna boys a week earlier. Team members left to Richardson, Judy Germany, Laura Kelly. Mary Mellard, Joan Smith, Peggy Peveto, Nancy as a member of his school team or

Collinsville, Buna, Angleton Capture Girls' Cage Crowns

scoring ability of Juvean McWhor- Hopkins 75. ter, a sharpshooter for Collinsville, new Conference B champion.

of Texas campus was full of un-

the Buna boys in their state tour- ton 51, Seagoville 48. ney the week before. It was the first such double win in League basketball history. Buna defeated New Deal in the finals, 54-44.

The third time was the charm for edging Seagoville, 51-48.

5, in the Conference B championship game, 17 tournament records had been established out of the 28 Seagoville, Bellville, and Angleton. standards maintained. Coach Milton Pearce's Collinsville Pirates figured in 12 of the new marks, ither as a team or through Juvean McWhorter, who broke all scoring records with 68 points in one game and 168 for a three-game series.

Bonference B, A and AA records were similarly demolished in the three-day scoring spree witnessed by an estimated 15,000 spectators. Tourney game results:

Conference B: First round-North Hopkins 72, Academy (Temple) 65; Hawley 63, Pearland 45; Ropesville 56, Balmorhea 38; Collinsville 62, Pettus 51. Semi-

TCU Trainers' Clinic. Scheduled for Aug. 6-11

Christian University.

high school football coaches early ley (Nocona), Woodson, Perrin, ing the title for two years. Team members, left to Roxanne Hardwick, Frances LeRibeus, Jo Ann Marthe University Interscholastic Sanger, Krum, Hurst-Euless right, back row: Melba Brashear (manager), Joyce | shall, Yvonne Stone.

thoroughly revised since the girls' 62; Collinsville 74, Ropesville 73. Wylie, Gober, Dodd City, Cedar state basketball tournament in Aus- Third place—Hawley 56, Ropesville tin March 8-9-10, largely on the 53. Finals-Collinsville 83, North

-Buna 54, New Deal 44.

Conference AA: Semi-finals-The Buna girls, coached by R. C. Seagoville 56, Bellville 51; Angle-Hyden, won the Conference A title, ton 52, Tulia 50. Third place—Bellnatching the championship won by ville 48, Tulia 47. Finals-Angle-

District winners during the season were:

Conference AA

Shamrock, Tulia, Burkburnett. Coach R. M. Watson's girls from Rotan, Slaton, Alpine, Coleman, Angleton. After two successive Stephenville, Irving, White Settleyears at the state tourney, Angle- ment, Bowie, Seagoville, McKinton came back to win their first ney, Winnsboro, Jacksonville, Jashampionship in Conference AA by per, Conroe, Gatesville, Hamilton, Rockdale, Fredericksburg, Bellville, When Collinsville beat North Wharton, Beeville, Angleton, Vidor, Hopkins (Sulphur Springs), 83- Uvalde, Floresville, Sinton and Weslaco.

Regional winners in AA: Tulia,

Conference A

Stinnett, Happy, New Deal, Morton, Sanderson, Junction, Wylie (Abilene), Roby, Archer City, Bridgeport, Granbury, Forney, Cooper, James Bowie (Simms), Emory, Rallsville, Newton, Elkhart, Hudson (Lufkin), Buna, Connally (Waco), Thrall, Goldthwaite, Eagle Lake, Tomball, Sweeny, Louise, East Central (San Antonio), Carrizo Springs, George West, Woodsboro, Rio Hondo.

Regional winners in A: Buna, Emory, George West and New Deal.

Conference B

Follett, Spearman, Lazbuddie, Amherst, Bula (Enochs), Roosevelt (Lubbock), Ropesville, Loop, Silverton, McAdoo, Briscoe, Claude, For the fourth consecutive year, Megargel, Paint Creek (Haskell), the Fort Worth Lions Club will Blackwell, Ira, Hawley, Eula sponsor a free high school football (Clyde), Knott, Mertzon, Paint trainers' clinic, Aug. 6-11, at Texas Rock, Mozelle (Fisk), Carbon, Lipan, Pottsville, Jonesboro, Ire-Clinic will be conducted by Elmer dell, Meridian, Midway (Waco), THIRD TIME THE CHARM—Conference AA | Van Sickle, Janice Bacon, Minnie Kay, Margaret through 45 years, McDaniel says Brown, trainer. Detailed informa- Aquilla, Brookesmith, Evant, champion in girls basketball is Angleton, with a 51-48 tion will be forwarded to all Texas Northside (Vernon), Prairie Val- victory over Seagoville in the state finals after miss-

New Summerfield, Union Hill (Bettie), Arp, Karnack, Woden, Gary, Pineland, Snook, Lott, North Zulch, Lovelady, Zavalla, Big Sandy (Dallardsville), Orangefield, Honey Island, Tarkington (Cleveland), Magnolia, Pearland, Crescent (Wharton), Somerville, Waelder, Academy (Temple), Manor, Navarro (Seguin), Medina, Natalia, Roeksprings, Sabinal, Charlotte, Poth, Pettus, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore), Calallen, Ben Bolt, Santa Rosa, Fort Davis, Rankin, Bal-

Girls' All-Star **Teams Selected** From 12 Schools

Yvonne Stone of Angleton was he only player to repeat on the girls' high school all-state basketpall tournament teams, chosen at he end of the tourney this month

matter of interest.)

Angleton, champions of Conferwick picked for the honored sextet during leisure time. of that division, while Seagoville's were chosen along with Ona Lea being included in the high school in golf tournaments. lev of Tulia.

Buna's championship team of Conference A placed Virginia Shannon and Pat Fagg on the select group, while New Deal's Linda Kay Miller and Glenna Phillips were Baseball Tourney non and Pat Fagg on the select Miller and Glenna Phillips were chosen along with Pat Troell of George West and Barbara Hines of Emory.

In Conference B, only Juvean Mc
Set For June 6-7-8

Whorter of the championship Collinsville club was picked for the ball Championship Tournament for ference B schools will play through honor roll. Von Bevers and Diana kins, and Nelwyn Young of Hawley Disch Field. were the others selected.

With Summer Ahead,

Amateur Rule Vital

Postscripts on Athletics

Gambling in Golf Weakens Sport as Amateur Activity

Perhaps one of the most desirable this area. the League, but are reported as a ture use by the participants is golf. may eventually remove this fine ac- proven before the proper commit-This sport can be played through- tivity from the high school athletic tee. out a person's lifetime and offers program. We are referring to the ence AA, also had Roxanne Hard- great possibilities for recreation many instances in Texas each year

where boys forfeit their eligibility This writer has always been a in golf by accepting cash or valu-Patsy Akin and Carolyn Young staunch advocate of this activity able consideration for participating

or valuable consideration for par- them. athletic activities in the League There is a growing tendency, ticipating in a golf tournament or The acceptance of cash or valu-(These teams are unofficial with program from the standpoint of fu- however, in the field of golf which meet forfeits his eligibility if it is able consideration by the parents

Golf Philosophy

There is a philosophy which seems to permeate all golf tourna- expect to instill honesty and good ments and meets that there must be an element of gambling injected if Schroeder of Bellville and Pat Brad- athletic program. It is needed to in- Under Article VIII, Section 8— it is to provide any stimulation to sure a well-balanced athletic pro- the amateur rule of the League— the participants. It is amazing how many people think you cannot play which is a party to such a transgolf without a small bet on each action is dishonest and is not worthy 'hole' or some small wager on the to be listed as a sporting organitotal score of the match.

against golf. If it becomes neces- cedures can be considered legitisary to provide artificial stimula- mate. tion for a person to play golf, then The Eighth Annual State Base- regional championships, and Con- golf does not meet the qualifications of a true athletic activity. Practically every golf association or golf in past years in golf, it may be rell and Jane Jones of North Hop- on June 6, 7 and 8, in Austin at Regional Conference A baseball club regularly holds meets or necessary for the League to review championships will be determined tournaments which offer valuable this activity and see whether or not Conference A schools will play to by regional baseball championships prizes or cash for participating. In it should be included in the high fact, in most areas there is a rotating schedule where golfers move from one golf association to another and play for cash or valuable prizes. to many people interested in golf

> tournament or by bi-district and many boys forfeit their eligibility justify a golf program unless we by playing on the same team with Conference AA bi-district base- paid players. Gambling has become ball games will be arranged as fol-States Golf Association has taken ner of District 2; 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. 6; cognizance of this fact and has taken steps to eliminate some of the most obvious wagering activities out of the golf program such as the

Recent articles in newspapers and magazines have brought to light the fact that there are "leeches" attached to every golf as-The seven regional tournament sociation or club who win sizable chairmen are: Region II, Districts sums by preying on innocent club

Carry-Over

Rhodes, Van; Region V, Districts above paragraph is completely alien as a member of his school team or the League, has within the last 12 team with any paid player or any team with any paid player or any team with any paid player or any to the high school golf program.

(1) He must not play on the same to urge that each to the high school golf program. It would like to urge that each bey certified to enter a second school golf program. months competed on an athletic player who received valuable con- 21, Supt. E. B. Morrison, Cuero; Actually, these evils which are inteam with a paid player or for valu- sideration. He can play against Region VII, Districts 22-24, Supt. herent in gambling and playing able consideration has allowed his other teams which may have paid J. M. Parnell, Jasper; Region VIII, always for prizes are striking at VIII, Section 8, the amateur rule. Districts 25-28, Supt. J. G. Barry, the very heart of the League's ama-

a district winner by May 16, and a any part in any athletic program who has violated this rule. expense money must be handled bi-district winner no later than which is not purely amateur in The only way we can maintain by the manager of the team in the same way that the high school

June 8. The district winners will be scope, and our high schools cannot justify golf as a part of their eduto be sure that it is amateur. The

see. Our high school boys usually we "bow our necks" to see that high This rule does not apply to pupils who were under 15 years of age at from the gate receipts or from any and the coach of the team is reclubs in the community; often they basis, we should give serious conthe time payment for athletic serv- other source cannot be distributed quested to remain in the dugout. The students in the coached by the golf profession- sideration as to whether we should The students in the coach's box als at the club and they are urged continue to include it in the high to enter the tournaments sponsored school athletic program. by the various clubs. This means It is our sincere hope that all that they are in an environment people interested in high school golf, where gambling, wagering, and from the golf professional to the playing for cash or prizes is an high school principal, will make a every-day accepted activity.

> school students have run afoul of can participate and still retain their the League's amateur rule which amateur standing with dignity and forbids them to accept cash or honesty. with the Interscholastic League pating in golf. Valuable consideravaluable consideration for particisince its founding will retire July 1. tion is construed as meaning any Teachers to Learn He is B. McDaniel, superin- item which has re-sale value and watches, radios and other items too In Summer Classes

Subterfuge

In many instances the parents or declamation in the first State Meet, relatives accept the cash or valuable summer. McDaniel reported. He won fourth consideration for the student and try to defend this by saying that the for teachers who wish to do ad-The long-time superintendent be- boy does not receive the item. This vanced work in particular fields



B. McDaniel

will be determined by regional baseball play-offs conducted by a re-

gional director appointed from the League office. The participating district winners may elect to play off the regional championship by a tations to high school students and on each that the League could not School administrators and Violation of the Amateur Rule regional baseball games.

coaches should during the next results not necessarily from parmonth have group meetings of all ticipating in a rodeo event, but from lows: Winner of District 1 vs. winprospective athletes and explain to accepting cash or valuable considerthem carefully the League's Amalation. In other words, a pupil may 7 vs. 8; 9 vs. 10; 11 vs. 12; 13 vs. teur Rule, Article VIII, Section 8, enter a rodeo contest as an indi- 14; 15 vs. 16.

District championships in Con- "Calcutta Pool." so that no student may forfeit his vidual entry and win the event ference A must be determined by eligibility or cause a school to be without violating the Amateur deprived of honors through viola- Rule—but if he accepts cash or can be held any time after May 16, May 16. The regional tournaments

3-6, Supt. Peyton Cain, Alpine; members. A boy may participate in summer Region III, Districts 7-10, Supt. A. H. Pritchard, Granbury; Region IV, Districts 11-13, Supt. J. E. The reader may think that the

merical order, that is 1 vs. 2; 3 vs. cational program unless it is purely statement that "everyone else is

Tournament games will be seven innings. The coach's box shall be

McDaniel Retires At Denison July

tendent of Denison schools. He has includes such items as golf balls, Modern Trends not announced his plans after re- golf bags, golf shoes, golf apparel,

After becoming a teacher at numerous to mention. Denison High School in 1909, he was elected principal on Jan. 1, symbolic items such as trophies, an opportunity to learn latest de-1911, the year the League had its medals or plaques without violating birth. Denison schools have been the amateur rule. League members continuously since its inception. Denison had a delegate in boys'

place.

school ever to win three first places in literary events at one State Meet.

In 1937, the year McDaniel became superintendent, Denison won boys' debate, girls' debate and girls' declamation. The coach then was Otis L. Hilliard, now coaching and teaching at Fabens. McDaniel in 1909 married Miss

Patti Duggan of Paris, Texas, a 1907 graduate of Waco High School. He holds degrees from The University of Texas, as do his three sons-Tillman, Gordon (deceased) and Edward. His two daughters—Helen Louise and Patti, are graduates of Texas State College for Women.

Of the League participation Lewis, Jeanne Shanks, Glenda Miles, Coach R. M. simply, "The Denison schools have Watson. Front row: Dianne Wilson, Derla Lorraine, been happy in their association with

dents who have special abilities in or older at the time he accepts cash ceives these items or the use of

or friend, in lieu of the boy, is definitely a violation of the amateur rule. It is difficult to see how a parent, relative or friend can sportsmanship in a student when they resort to such tactics in order to secure the cash or valuable consideration for the boy.

Furthermore, the golf association zation, as certainly no institution This is a serious indictment which resorts to such devious pro-

Help Wanted

If the trend continues as it has teur sport.

This writer has written and talked Pro-am tournaments offer temp- and we have always tried to impress could get the support of the golf associations and other interested personnel to provide meets for our high school students which would not provide opportunities for violation of the amateur rule. Thus far, we have had very little success in

Certainly there is no objection to a boy participating for cash or valuable consideration and accepting it if he wants to, as this is his choice to make. However, when he does, he must forfeit his right to participate in the League's high school amateur golf tournament, as he is no longer an amateur.

"Bow Necks"

League high school golf meet is an Conference B teams must certify The League does not wish to have boy is certified as district champion should furthermore be sure that no

doing it" is no justification. As far The problem we face is easy to as this writer is concerned, unless

concerted effort to provide a golf Therefore, many of our high program in which high school boys

Secondary school teachers of

High school students can accept science and mathematics will have velopments in their fields at The University of Texas science and mathematics teaching center this

"We are planning courses both lieves Denison is the only high is pure subterfuge and anyone and for less experienced instructors who want a fundamental background in science or mathematics," said Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, chairman of the committee which planned the center.

Specific courses to be offered include a seminar designed for experienced teachers. Outstanding speakers from research and industry will give discussions and demonstrations of recent developments on the frontiers of science. Wayne Taylor, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, will be coordinator.

For less-experienced teachers. Dr. Addison Lee, associate professor of botany, will teach a course on the fundamentals of biological sciences. Dr. Anderson, chemistry professor, will conduct a course on fundamentals of modern chemistry.

Conference A: Semi-finals—New (Charleston), Annona, Avinger, Deal 57, Emory 45; Buna 85, Boles Home (Quinlan), North Hop-The sixth annual girls' tourney George West 56. Third place— kins (Sulphur Springs), Yantis, the time payment for athletic servat Gregory Gym on The University George West 60, Emory 49. Finals Woodhouse (Palestine), Kemp,

> morhea and Van Horn. Regional winners in B: Academy (Temple), Balmorhea, Collinsville, Hawley, North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs), Pearland, Pettus, Ropes-

of any product, plan or service. The record books have been finals—North Hopkins 65, Hawley (Hurst,) Joshua, Collinsville, baseball, basketball, bowling, box-Hill, Italy, Frost, Wortham, East Lamar (Pattonville), East Delta

The following activities are considered athletic sports or games: ing, football, golf, rodeo events, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, weight lifting and wrestling. This rule does not apply to pupils

tion of this rule.

when any pupil receives cash or

valuable consideration for teaching,

Sports Involved

one year from the time of violation. on this team he would then become

ball a boy may play against a paid players. player, but he may not play on the same team with a paid player.

The acceptance of cash or valuable consideration by someone else for the boy is evading the Amateur Rule, and should be interpreted the same as the boy receiving these items. Acceptance of golf balls, bags, clubs, etc., and the playing on any golf team with a paid player is in violation of this

The signing of a letter of intent for athletic ability is in violation of this rule.

valuable consideration he is in vio- an dnot later than June 8. The Amateur Rule is violated lation of this rule. **Baseball Conditions** officiating or participating in any baseball under the following con-

(2) He cannot receive any expense money of any type for travel, meals, or lodging. Any the boy must never receive any

cash or transportation tickets. (3) Any money that may accrue an appropriate committee to be in out those players becoming paid violation of this rule is ineligible for players. If a high school boy played It should be noted that in base- ineligible as he has played with paid Remember When?

(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 on which school pupils play knows the League's Amateur Rule and will abide tirement. by it, and above all, that he is a man of integrity and honesty.

A school administrator associated