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General Program

Forty-Eighth 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 1, 1958

- 11:00 A.M.—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference A casts for instructions from Contest Director Jerry Powell. 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 coaches meeting, main floor, 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 2, 1958

- 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, English Bldg. 203.
- 8:30 A.M.—Declaration, all conferences and divisions assemble in Geography Bldg. 14 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; Caswell Courts, Boys' Conference A singles and doubles.
- 10:00 A.M.—One-Act Play general meeting of Conference B casts for instructions from Contest Director Jerry Powell. Rehearsals start, Drama Bldg. 103.
- 11:00 A.M.—Penick Courts, Boys' Conference AA doubles; Girls Courts, Girls' Conference A singles and doubles; Caswell Courts, Girls' Conference AA singles.
- 11:00 A.M.—Original Oration, Girls', Garrison Hall 1.
- 11:00 A.M.—Journalism, News and Feature Writing contests, Journalism Bldg. 307.
- 12 NOON—Original Oration, Boys', Garrison Hall 1.
- 1:00 P.M.—Field Events: Finals, Broad Jump, all conferences; finals, Pole Vault, Conference B, Texas Memorial Stadium; finals, Discus, all conferences, Freshman Field.
- 1:00 P.M.—Poetry Reading, Speech Bldg. 202.
- 2:00 P.M.—Journalism Workshops: Batts Hall Auditorium, Home Economics Bldg. 105 and 127, Journalism Bldg. 205, 203. (See journalism program for details.)
- 3:00 P.M.—Caswell courts, Boys' Conference A semi-finals, singles and doubles; Girls' courts, Girls' Conference B semi-finals, singles and doubles; Penick Courts, Boys' Conference AA semi-finals, singles and doubles; Caswell Courts, Boys' Conference A semi-finals, singles and doubles.
- 2:00 P.M.—Slide Rule contest, Waggener Hall 316.
- 3:00 P.M.—Extemporaneous Speech, all conferences and divisions assemble in Garrison Hall, Room 1, for assignment.
- 4:00 P.M.—Girls Courts, Girls' Conference A semi-finals, singles and doubles; Penick Courts, Girls' Conference AA semi-finals, singles and Boys' Conference AA semi-finals, doubles; Caswell Courts, Boys' Conference B semi-finals, singles and doubles.
- 4:00 P.M.—Journalism, Copyreading and Headline Writing contest, Journalism Bldg. 205.
- 4:00 P.M.—Ready Writers assemble to hear results of contest, English Bldg. 203. 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 plays.
- 4:30 P.M.—Typewriting, all contestants must have machines set in Waggener Hall 216, ready to begin contest Saturday at 9:00 A.M.
- 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-final, all winners of preliminary matches return to Batts Auditorium.

Saturday, May 3, 1958

- 7:30 A.M.—State Meeting of Delegates, Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel.
- 8:00 A.M.—Golf, second round, Austin Municipal Golf Course.
- 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.
- 8:30 A.M.—Number Sense contest, Home Economics Bldg. 105.
- 9:00 A.M.—Typewriting contest, Waggener Hall 216.
- 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 Final, 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 Jerry Powell. Rehearsals start, Drama Bldg. 103.
- 11:00 A.M.—Penick Courts, Finals, Girls' Conferences A, B and AA doubles, Boys' Conference B singles.
- 11:30 A.M.—Debate final, Conference B, Speech Bldg. 201.
- 1:00 P.M.—Track and Field final, Texas Memorial Stadium.
- 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 singles.
- 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 following.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REGISTRATION—All contestants and sponsors must register at headquarters in Gregory Gymnasium immediately upon arrival in Austin. This registration is necessary in order that schools may receive rebate, that official Delegates' tickets may be distributed and that emergency messages may be delivered.

DELEGATES' TICKETS—Each contestant and delegate will be given a ticket which will admit them free of charge to the One-Act Play

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
AUSTIN 12

March 20, 1958

To Interscholastic League Visitors:

On behalf of The University of Texas, I want to extend greetings to all who will participate in the 1958 State Meet of the Interscholastic League. The University is pleased to be able to have a part in this important activity and we always enjoy having this fine group of young people visit us.

As many of you undoubtedly know, The University of Texas is one of the outstanding educational institutions in the South. Not only does it have a fine physical plant, but also a faculty which includes internationally known scholars and scientists in many different fields. We hope that you will become acquainted with all phases of our activity while you are here and that your visit to the Forty Acres will be both profitable and enjoyable.

Best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

Logan Wilson

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Special Journalism Courses Offered in Summer Session

Secondary school journalism teachers and publication sponsors will find an attractive offering at The University of Texas this summer with "High School Journalism Teaching and Newspaper Supervision" being offered by the School of Journalism during the first summer school session.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, founder of the Interscholastic League Press Conference and author of a much-used high school journalism textbook, "Journalism and the School Paper," will teach the three-hour course. Officially known as J. 370, the course is senior level but can be taken for graduate credit in either journalism or education.

"The course will be aimed at two groups," said Dr. Reddick, "the present-day journalism students who feel they would like to teach in our public schools, and active teachers desiring some additional college training in journalism work."

Dr. Reddick also pointed out the course will cover problems of teaching journalism in the secondary schools, and of sponsoring school publications. Classwork will be done Monday-Friday, 10-11:30 a.m., but because of the varied

journalistic experience and education of many sponsors the course will be individualized by outside projects keyed to the individuals' previous training.

The first summer session begins June 9, and other courses to be offered in journalism are: J. 320, Advanced Reporting and Ethics; J. 324a, News Editing; J. 233, Public Relations; J. 260, Law of the Press; J. 279 and 379, Problems in Journalism; J. 698, Thesis; Adv. 340J, Fundamentals of Advertising; and Adv. 345J, Newspaper Advertising.

For the second session, which runs from July 21 to August 30, the thesis and problems courses will be repeated, plus: J. 312K, News Gathering and Reporting I; J. 329K, The Press and Contemporary Affairs I; and J. 336, The Graphic Arts in Journalism.

The first number of the numerical designation of these courses refers to the number of credit hours involved and the last two denote the course level. Senior courses, which may be taken for graduate credit, are numbered 60 and above and graduate courses are numbered 80 and above.

Schools Sent '58-'59 Ballots

Ballots have been sent to member schools of the League on the proposed debate propositions for the 1958-59 school year. These propositions are:

Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education.

Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the French system of education.

Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education.

It has been the practice in the past to submit a local proposition along with the NUEA problem area. This year, however, it was decided that due to the nature of these propositions a local question would be somewhat out of place. Any one of the above three propositions would be easily construed to apply to local conditions.

Much has been written on the problem of education and now that educators are being pressed so sharply to "do something" about the educational situation, it would seem that the national propositions are quite timely. There may be one small hitch in the marking of the ballots: is there enough information on any of the foreign school systems?

It has been suggested that the most popular item probably will be the one concerned with the Russian system. Should this question be chosen it will be interesting to observe where, and from what source, really accurate information will come.

U.T. To Present Drama Awards

Actors, actresses and technicians participating in the 1958 State Meet one-act play contest will have the opportunity to win one of the eight new drama awards established this year by the Department of Drama of The University of Texas.

In announcing the awards, Dr. F. Loren Winship, chairman of the Department of Drama, pointed out that they have been presented by the Department of Drama to "encourage participation in this unusually worthwhile contest," and that the awards will become "a feature of future State Meet one-act play contests."

Six of the eight awards are for acting and two have been earmarked for technicians. In the acting division, students winning best actor and best actress in each of the three State Meet conferences—AA, A and B—will be eligible. Other qualifications specify that a candidate must enroll in The University of Texas and must submit letters attesting to character and seriousness of purpose. Each award is for \$100 and is equivalent to full tuition for one school year. Additional details may be obtained from Dr. Winship.

The two technicians' awards are available to students who have exhibited unusual talent as costumers, designers or state technicians, and candidates will be required to meet the same general qualifications demanded for the acting awards. Applications may be made by writing to Dr. F. Loren Winship, chairman, Department of Drama, The University of Texas, Austin 12.

State Meet To Open May 1 For 48th Time

The 48th Annual University Interscholastic League State Meet will open in Austin on Thursday, May 1, at 2 p.m., with registration in Gregory Gymnasium on The University of Texas campus.

Registration headquarters will be open until 10 p.m. Thursday and will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The annual Interscholastic League Breakfast will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel on Saturday, May 3, at 7:30 a.m. This gathering will also include the State Meeting of Dele-

gates, and the results of the referendum balloting on amendments to the League Constitution and Contest Rules will be announced.

The amendments pertain to the League's Spring Meet Plan and to Rule 30, "Football Practice Periods," of the Football Plan.

The proposed amendment to the Spring Meet Plan will provide for State championships in five divisions in all State Spring Meet contests—conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B—instead of the present three conferences—AA, A and B. If adopted, the amendment will call for reducing the number

of regional meets for conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and A from eight to four, while retaining eight for conference B, and setting up area meets for numerous conference B districts.

It will also limit track and field contestants to competing at the next higher meet in only the event in which they qualified at the preceding meet, instead of the multiple entries now permitted, and it will call for an across the board increase in League membership fees.

The amendment to Rule 30 of the Football Plan, if passed, will eliminate the present spring training

for conference AAA schools. If passed, both amendments will become effective for the 1958-59 school year.

In addition to the breakfast meeting, a number of other conferences and meetings are scheduled. The 31st annual convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference will begin Thursday night, May 1, and continue through Saturday, May 3.

The Texas High School Tennis Coaches Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, on the main floor of Gregory Gym.

A conference for all typing and shorthand coaches and other interested commercial teachers will be conducted by Miss Florence Stullken, director of the League's commercial contests, at 7 p.m. Friday, May 2, in room 112 Waggener Hall.

J. M. Hurt, State number sense director, will meet with number sense coaches and contestants at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, in room 111, Benedict Hall, and Otto Brown, State slide rule director, will conduct a similar meeting for slide rule contestants and coaches at 9 a.m. Friday, May 2, in room 316 of Waggener Hall.

Engineers To Hold Annual Power Show

The University of Texas' annual Power Show, staged each year during the three-day UIL State Meet in May, has always been a popular attraction to visitors, and this year, with Sputnik's influence bringing science to the forefront, the show looms bigger than ever.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering of The University of Texas, the show will feature exhibits and demonstrations by all departments of the College (aeronautical, architectural, ceramic, chemical, civil, drawing, electrical, engineering mechanics, mechanical

and petroleum engineering), the College of Pharmacy, the Department of Home Economics, radio-television, and units of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC.

Guides Available

The Power Show will be displayed Friday, May 2, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at various University buildings. Guide service and maps will be available to show visitors about the campus during the three-day League Meet.

In addition to other interesting and educational displays to help

acquaint visitors with The University of Texas, the Power Show will feature:

The aeronautical engineers' display of new types of aircraft structures; the architectural engineers' space frame and demonstration of the failure of a pre-stressed timber beam; a demonstration of the manufacture of whiteware bodies by the ceramic engineers; the manufacture of rayon fiber and demonstration of special properties of common materials by the chemical engineers.

Concrete and Quicksand

Also, the civil engineers' hydraulic pump, compression test of concrete, quicksand demonstration and equipment used in preparing maps from aerial photographs; an electrical machinery display and artificial lighting demonstration by the electrical engineers; models of warped surfaces and samples of classroom drawings by the engineering drawing department; a display of the relationship between force and motion by the engineering mechanics group.

The mechanical engineers will show steam and gas turbines in operation and metal and wood-working machines; the meteorology department will produce an artificial tornado and display a weather forecasting station; the petroleum engineers will show diamond bits, a rotary rig and cores from an oil-bearing sand.

The home ec group will have a nutrition exhibit and an interior decoration display while the pharmacy students exhibit the manufacture of various pharmaceutical dosage forms and the preparation of pharmaceuticals. The ROTC units will have a number of military displays on exhibit in the recently-completed ROTC building on the campus.

Two Scholarships Available in Math

Participants in the League math contests again have two scholarships available for the 1958-59 school year—a \$500 award to a number sense candidate and a \$200 award to a slide rule contestant.

Both scholarships were established at The University of Texas by Henry Beckman; this is the second year for the number sense award to be offered and the third annual slide rule award.

Applicants for the Henry Beckman Number Sense Scholarship Award must be high school seniors who are planning to enter The University of Texas and who have participated in the League number sense contests at the regional or State Meet levels.

Interested applicants can obtain additional information by writing to the chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarship Information, The University of Texas.

High school seniors with engineering goals may compete this spring for the third annual Henry Beckman Scholarship and Slide

Rule Proficiency Award. The competition is open to seniors in the upper 25 percent of their class who compete in the State Meet slide rule contest this year.

In addition to the State contests, candidates must compete in a 200-word essay contest on "Why I Want to Study Engineering at The University of Texas." This contest will be held Saturday, May 3, in room 115, Experimental Science Building on the University campus. Qualified contestants will report directly to this contest without previous application.

The winner will be announced between August 1 and September 15, 1958, and before this time the recipient must have qualified for admission to the University and completed all English and math entrance requirements for the University College of Engineering.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Leonard F. Kreisler, department of mechanical engineering, The University of Texas.

State Meet Housing Assistance Now Available Through UIL Headquarters

By F. W. SAVAGE
Housing Director

A special section of the League headquarters staff has been set aside to assist qualifying contestants to the State Meet, and their sponsors, secure housing accommodations in Austin.

The League is again blocking reservations in Austin's motels and hotels to be released to delegates who make requests through League headquarters. These accommodations cannot be secured by contacting hotels or tourist courts directly.

Priority Rules

Priority in receiving accommodations reserved by the League will be given to contestants qualifying under Section 23 of the State Meet Plan in the Constitution and Contest Rules. Teachers and sponsors meeting the requirements outlined in Section 24 will be considered next. Parents and other visitors should not expect to find accommodations through the League housing office.

Each contestant or sponsor must pay for commercial lodging space.

The rebate referred to in Section 24 of the State Meet Plan will be paid after the State Meet is concluded and is based entirely on mileage.

Free Lodging

The League will again set up dormitory type lodging for contestants and sponsors who qualify within the sections of the Constitution previously mentioned. This space consists of cots set up "baracks style" in the stadium, YMCA and churches. The League will furnish linens, towels, soap and bed covers without charge to the qualified contestants.

Supervisors employed by the League will be on hand but will not be responsible for disciplinary procedures except insofar as they affect the other occupants of the dormitory.

Procedure Outlined

As schools qualify students at Regional Meets and entries are received in the State Office, specific information concerning housing, plus official request blanks, will be

mailed to principals of all qualifying high schools.

Housing requests should be returned to the State Office on the same day they are received. As requests arrive, they will receive a priority number and will be assigned in order of arrival on a "first come, first served" basis. Telephone or telegraph requests will be processed with written requests on the same basis.

Confirmation

Schools should begin receiving housing information about April 22-23. If requests are returned immediately, it will be possible for the housing division to confirm assignments by mail. It will be impossible for the League to telephone or telegraph confirmations. Please do not ask that this be done.

Since all reservations blocked in motels and hotels are to be released after noon, Tuesday, April 29, reservation requests received after that date cannot be processed. The housing section will assist in every way possible, but accommodations cannot be guaranteed unless re-

quests are received by noon, Tuesday, April 29.

School Responsibility

Hotels and tourist courts are being instructed to hold reservations in conjunction with the assignment confirmations mailed to the schools making the requests. These parties will be held financially responsible for the rooms listed beginning on the dates enumerated. Administrators should check the slips as they are received and contact the hotel or motel direct if there is to be any change or if the reservation is to be cancelled entirely.

Supervision

League officials receive the right to refuse housing accommodations to any student or group of students who do not appear to be adequately chaperoned. Sponsors are requested to stay with the students wherever possible. Do not request commercial lodging for sponsors and free facilities for students. Schools will be held responsible for any and all damages which may occur as a result of negligent supervision.

Schoolmen Plan Education Panel

The 17th annual spring conference of the Texas Study of Secondary Education will be conducted in Austin during the 48th annual UIL State Meet, according to Dr. J. G. Umstadd, coordinator of the group.

The meeting will be held Friday, May 2, at the Driskill Hotel, with the morning session running from 9 a.m. until noon and the afternoon session from 2-4:30 p.m. The theme of the meeting, suggested at the breakfast meeting of the Texas principals in Indianapolis last February, will be "The Unfortunate One Per Cent."

The opening address will be made by Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Fourteenth District Court, Dallas, and the reaction panel will include Dr. Robert Sutherland of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and professor of sociology, The University of Texas, Col. Homer Garrison, director, Texas Department of Public Safety, at least one religious leader and at least one high school administrator.

The afternoon session will be devoted to group discussions of the central idea of the day and other problems requested from the floor.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. J. G. Umstadd, professor of secondary education, The University of Texas, Austin 12.

Competitive Pinnacle

Educational Competition, the title of Roy Bedichek's book on the history of the Interscholastic League, comes to a close annually at the State Meet. The best in the State in debate, extemp speech, athletics, declamation, journalism, and all the other League contests have won their way to the State finals.

There will be no "sugar coated" competition at the State Meet in Austin, nor will the May 1, 2 and 3 activities be a "play day" or festival where everyone wins. It will be a tough competition conducted under a set of rules agreed upon by the majority of the schools.

The struggle to break records and be first has resulted in some of the finest achievements in the world. It makes a fine contribution to the democratic way of life found in America and helps to prepare youth for its struggle in other fields of activity.

Laxity in Music?

Frequently, the editorial column of the *Interscholastic Leaguer* calls to the attention of school administrators the laxity of some district or region in enforcing the Leaguer's eligibility rules.

In a recent letter to the State Office, a school administrator stated that, in his opinion, "a problem that needs attention is the laxity of the music division in observing the Interscholastic League rules."

This gentleman states that quite often music directors use contestants who are ineligible under the ten semester rule, the age rule, or the scholarship rule.

Further, the administrator points out that if schools are to have eligibility rules for marching bands and for concert bands, then the band directors and the school administrators should be diligent in checking to see that only those students eligible under Article VIII are allowed to participate.

Is the use of ineligible students in music contests a general practice throughout the state? If this condition does prevail, then the regional music executive committees should take action to disqualify bands which certify ineligible contestants to the regional meets.

The University Interscholastic League Directory

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State Executive Committee: James R. D. Eddy, Chairman; Rhea H. Williams, R. J. Kidd, Emmette S. Redford, B. C. Tharp (Emeritus), J. S. Williams, Thomas A. Rouse, Howard A. Calkins, I. I. Nelson, Charles Heimsch.

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Director of Speech and Drama Activities: Jerry Rollins Powell.

Director of Music Activities: F. W. Savage.

Director of Journalism Activities: J. Roy Moses, Jr.

Regional Directors

Region I: Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Region II: W. P. Showalter, Tarleton State College, Stephenville.
Dr. Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Region III: Barry Holton, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.
Dr. Harold Farmer, North Texas State College, Denton.

Region IV: Randolph C. Watson, Kilgore College, Kilgore.

Region V: Walter Williams, University of Houston, Houston.

Region VI: Dr. Stanley H. Hall, Trinity University, San Antonio.
Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

Region VII: Dr. Eldon D. Brinley, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Region VIII: W. F. Webb, Texas Western College, El Paso.
Jack Rodgers, Odessa College, Odessa.

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"All his (Isocrates') pupils, whether they intended to become professionals or remain merely private individuals, learned first of all to speak well... 'speech is the thing that distinguishes men from animals,' the great teacher said, 'the basis of all progress in law, art and mechanical invention; the means whereby man achieves justice, gives a voice to fame, promotes civilization and culture.'"—H. I. Marrou.

The Money?

It is no wonder that school administrators are throwing up their hands in despair as pundits, newspaper editors, columnists, and legislators continue to list the things that the schools "ought to do." School houses all over the country are bursting at the seams, teachers, especially the young ones, are quitting the schools for better-paid jobs, and still more money for schools is getting lukewarm support in the national and state legislatures.

For instance, an editor waxes warm in advocating the teaching of the Russian language in our high schools. His arguments are good. He points out that there are only sixteen high schools in the United States that teach Russian, and eight of these are private schools. True, several schools in South Dakota, Connecticut, California, Indiana, West Virginia, New Jersey, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia are considering the matter. Two New York schools are introducing Russian into their curricula this spring.

"But," exclaims the editor, "Look at Russia! Five or six million Soviet students are now studying English!" Well, this is something to get excited about, but it costs money. There will have to be considerable financial conditioning of our people before "we can catch up with Russia."

"Equality"

Equal rights, equal opportunity, and equalitarianism, generally, some way got mixed up in the early history of this country with the idea that individuals are equal, and we have never gotten over it. "All men are created equal" is quoted in contexts implying that John Johns and Henry Smith are equal. Although this is obvious nonsense, it still gums up educational procedures in the classroom as well as in the administrator's office.

The truth is, of course, that no two individuals are equal. One person is superior in this talent, another in another, but there is no way of equating their superiorities, just as there is no way of equating their deficiencies. An echo of this misconception of "equality" was heard in the curious objection urged the other day by Professor Harry Passow, of Columbia University, to Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover's proposal to establish 25 high schools for specially selected students gifted in science and mathematics.

Perversion of Democracy

"It is a perversion of democracy," said Dr. Passow, "to take certain youngsters and give them privileges which automatically set them apart as an elite group." Every professional school in America operates on the principle that there are certain students gifted in law, others in medicine, others in chemistry, still others in dramatics, etc. The student body of each professional school is thus set apart as an elite group. Why not recognize the gifted on the high school level? Really, democracy operates only by "elite groups."

What Makes 'em Bad?

Heman Stark, director of the California Youth Authority, is quarreling with the state's compulsory attendance law, the age ceiling of which is eighteen years. "If pupils are sixteen," says Mr. Stark, "and want to quit school, they should be allowed to do so." He was speaking of juvenile delinquency, its cause and cure, to a regional conference of the Child Welfare League, meeting in Los Angeles last month. Other speakers thought this an oversimplification of the problem, but they agreed that juvenile delinquency in California is rapidly becoming a serious challenge.

Later, Mr. Stark is quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as saying that "crimes of violence are accounting for the majority of the present increase in juvenile delinquency." He points out, further,

that "one phase of this increase is the tendency of older teenagers to terrorize other teenage groups." Recently, he said, there was a gang-land type of shooting in a lonely canyon near Newhall in which one boy was killed and another wounded.

Early Exposure

As investigations proceed all over the country in this matter, we hope that some account will be taken of the outrageous presentations of murder and other violence on the TV and cinema screens. From the time the child is able to toddle, he is allowed, in many homes, to witness daily pictures of crimes of violence. He is conditioned to blood-letting. Throats are cut, throats are gagged and choked, heads are bashed in, victims are tortured, shot, mutilated. Violence solves the drama, and it's no matter that the "good" usually triumph. Maybe Mr. Stark's teenagers in the lonely canyon were simply re-enacting scenes implanted in their minds while they were learning to walk.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

FLUVANNA

Fluvanna High School has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1957-58 and 1958-59 seasons for violation of the Basketball Code in respect to treatment of basketball officials.

EUSTACE

Eustace High School suspended in football for the 1957 season and placed on probation for the 1958 and 1959 seasons for failure to submit correct and complete information on football eligibility reports and game reports.

SIERRA BLANCA

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

NUMBER SENSE

Each member high school of the League is permitted to enter three contestants in the district meet number sense contest in the particular conference to which the school belongs. (Correction of Rule 1, Number Sense Contest Rules, page 73, Constitution and Contest Rules).

SPELLING CORRECTION

CORRECTION: In League Spelling List, page 3, column 4, delete the word "rater-rattled."

In the "High School" section of the 1957 League SPELLING LIST, page 13, column 3, "Bouyant" should read "buoyantly" and "dishevel" should read "dishevelled."

In the High School list, page 15, column 11, first word: "camp-fire girl" should read "campfire girl."

In the High School list, page 14, column 5, "buoyancy" should read "buoyancy."

FOOTBALL DATES

The earliest starting date for commencing fall football practices for the season of 1958 in conferences 4A and 5A is August 29; in conference 2A, 1A, B and 6-man, August 25. The earliest date for playing a football game in conferences 4A and 5A for the 1958 football season is September 12; in conferences 2A and 1A, B and 6-man, September 5.

PICTURE MEMORY

In the official list for the Picture Memory Contest, the artist for picture #10, WINTER, may be spelled Brueghel (this is the Flemish spelling). Preference is given to the Flemish spelling, Brueghel, as found by the explanation of the picture on page 9 of the Picture Memory Bulletin. Both spellings should be counted correct in the Picture Memory Contest.

DRIPPING SPRINGS

Dripping Springs has been suspended in football for the 1958 season for certifying ineligible players to the League Office.

GRAFORD

Graford has been placed on probation in basketball for the remainder of the 1958 season and for the 1959 season for misconduct of fans at a game.

FOOTBALL RULES

The 1958 NCAA football rules with the 1952 NCAA substitution rule shall govern all League football games for the 1958 season.

BASEBALL

Last day for determining regional baseball champions in conferences AAA and AAAA is May 31, instead of May 30 as listed in the Constitution and Contest Rules.

More Emphasis Needed

Guest Editorial

A suggestion: without discouraging emphasis on major athletic sports, give more emphasis to minor sports.

I realize that you have studied this question more than I and are doing all you think can be done for minor sports. I realize also that I am not an authority on sports, though I have been interested in them all my life, including both major and minor. I played baseball through high school and for three years in college before turning to tennis, and am a strong advocate of all sports.

In actual value, all sports are major as far as schools of all kinds are concerned. The so-called major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track—are more spectacular and lead more to professionalism and money making. The minor sports—tennis, golf and swimming—are less spectacular and to a much less degree lead to professional money making.

Professional athletes in major sports are rarely found beyond the age of 40. Those who engage in minor sports, however, frequently play as long as they live and keep their health to a ripe old age. I played tennis until I was 82, and many play longer. The same is true of golf and swimming advocates.

How many of your students indulge in major sports? Mostly those who can make the team. In football, you need strong, heavy men. In basketball you need tall, fast men. How many of both teams are women? Very few girls take part in major sports except as spectators and rooters.

I realize that it takes money to run athletics of all types. I realize, too, that it takes money to teach every boy and girl in your school, but the bodies of all deserve the same careful attention that is given their minds. We are told by experts today that our boys and girls are not properly cared for physically, and that we are training too many weaklings. That may be due to automobiles and parental indulgence, but the schools can help by requiring all students to make good use of their bodies as well as their minds.

If they are not suited for team competition they can take part in the so-called minor sports if they are provided with places to play, equipment and people to train them. Maybe some of the money made by the major sports can be used to help finance the minor sports. Or maybe the public will wake up to the need for more help to develop the bodies of their children as well as their minds. I feel that the subject deserves careful consideration.

Dr. D. A. Penick
Tennis Coach Emeritus
The University of Texas

Interscholastic League Calendar 1958-59

- Aug. 25—First day for fall football practice, Conferences AA, A, B and Six-man.
- Aug. 29—Last day for fall football practice, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Sept. 1—Fees for 1958-59 accepted. Constitution and Contest Rules available. (Keep your membership receipt.)
- Sept. 5—First day for playing football games, Conferences AA, A, B and Six-man.
- Sept. 10—Last day for accepting Football Plan.
- Sept. 12—First day for playing football games, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Sept. 20—Last day for meeting of district football committee.
- Oct. 4—Last day for organizing basketball district.
- Oct. 11—Houston Student Activities Conference, University of Houston.
- Oct. 15—Last day for accepting Boys' and Girls' Basketball Plans.
- Oct. 15—First day for inter-school basketball games, Conference B.
- Oct. 18—Dallas Student Activities Conference, Southern Methodist University.
- Nov. 1—First day for inter-school basketball games, Conferences A, AA, AAA and AAAA.
- Nov. 1—Spring meet organization by temporary chairmen, high school, junior high school, and elementary school districts.
- Nov. 1—Abilene Student Activities Conference, Abilene Christian College.
- Nov. 15—Last day to certify district football champions, Conferences AA, A, B and Six-man.
- Nov. 15—Kilgore Student Activities Conference, Kilgore College.
- Nov. 22—Last day to certify district football champions, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- Nov. 22—Central Texas Student Activities Conference, University of Texas.
- Dec. 1—Last day for filing Music Acceptance cards.
- Dec. 3—Last day for filing entry in One-Act Play contest.
- Dec. 6—Odessa Student Activities Conference, Odessa College.
- Jan. 10—Kingsville Student Activities Conference, Texas College of Arts and Industries.
- Jan. 15—Last day for enrolling in Interscholastic League Press Conference.
- Jan. 15—Last day for paying Interscholastic League membership fee.
- Jan. 17—Huntsville Student Activities Conference, Sam Houston State College.
- Feb. 2—Last day for organizing district spring meets.
- Feb. 15—Last day for accepting Baseball Plan.
- Feb. 21—Last day to certify boys' district basketball champions, all conferences.
- Feb. 23—First day for boys' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- Feb. 28—Last day for boys' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- Feb. 28—Last day to certify girls' district basketball champions, all conferences.
- March 2—First day for girls' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- March 3—Last day to organize baseball districts.
- March 5-6-7—Boys' State Basketball Tournament.
- March 7—Last day for girls' regional basketball playoffs, all conferences.
- March 12-13-14—Girls' State Basketball Tournament.
- March 14—First weekend for holding district spring meets.
- March 15—Last day for inter-school basketball games, all conferences.
- March 15—Closing date for newspapers to be rated by ILPC.
- March 18—Last day for non-ILPC members to mail certification of regional journalism contestants.
- March 23—Last weekend for Conference B district One-Act Play contests.
- April 1—Last day for receipt of ILPC individual contest entries.
- April 11—Last weekend for holding district spring meets.
- April 13—Last day for filing entries in Regional Meet.
- April 17-18—Regional Meets.
- May 7-8-9—State Meet.
- May 16—Last day to certify district baseball champions, all conferences.
- May 23—Last day to determine bi-district baseball champions, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- May 30—Last day to determine regional baseball champions, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- June 4-5—State Baseball Tournament, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
- June 5—Last day to determine regional baseball champions, Conferences AA and A.
- June 5—Last day to determine bi-district baseball champions, Conference B.
- June 7—Annual meeting, Music Rules Advisory Committee, Austin.



TEACHERS' GUIDE TO GOOD PLAYS

BY JERRY ROLLINS POWELL

Many interesting letters have come to the State Office in the past few weeks loaded with problems I was not aware existed. Some of the letters concerned the problem of play selection for contest and for major productions. While it is not such an important item now, perhaps it would be wise to mention a few points for your information.

This summer the Selected List of Plays will be revised and enlarged to include a section for original and unpublished scripts. Some of the scripts will come from university and college playwriting classes, and some from various other sources. The section will probably be rather small unless some of you send in some unpublished works of your own for inclusion.

Doing a production of a new script is interesting and rewarding for several reasons. A director is given more freedom for expression and is not haunted by memories of how someone else has produced the play. Being experimental, a new script will often tempt a director to try new ideas that ordinarily he would hesitate to try.

Playwright's Help

Another and more interesting reason for a director to produce a new script is the opportunity to work with the playwright. Most new and untried playwrights would be pleased to receive an invitation to watch rehearsals of his new play and to be asked advice on its production. With these ideas in mind, if you know of any new and untried playwrights, send a copy to the State Office for evaluation and approval.

Contest Confusion

On the subject of declamation and poetry reading, here are some ideas that might be of interest. There seems to be some confusion about the nomenclature applied to those contests, and too, there is a bit of a problem of overlapping requirements. For example, senior declamation is a contest devoted to prose that is oratorical in nature and differs from original oration only in that the latter permits the student to use his own material.

Would it not be logical to permit the performer to use either his own or someone else's material? After all, the difference between the two sections is mostly a matter of whether or not the material has been published.

I would like to see this contest, or rather these two contests, made into one and called simply "Declamation," and leave it up to the student as to which of the two types he will use.

Then Add Junior

Coming also under the heading of nomenclature confusion is the contest known as junior declamation. The problem seems to be this: the junior declamation event is devoted to the interpretation of memorized poetry and is reserved for those students under the age of fifteen. Here we have two events going under the name of declamation but using different types of selections. (If we wanted to be consistent in this we should offer a contest in original poetry or oration.)

On the other hand there is another event which also features poetry—the poetry reading contest. In this contest the student is required to read a selection which he has been working on for several weeks and, if he is intelligent enough to have memorized the work, he is still, under the rules, required to read from the book. The event also includes an extemp selection and it is here that the reason for the rule becomes evident.

It has been my experience that the poetry reading contest is very misunderstood. Instead of practice in reading unfamiliar poetry, the student is too often required to work on the prepared portion only. If the student works long enough to justify the word "prepared" then he is no longer competing as a poetry reader but rather as a junior declaimer with book in hand. Apparently the only way to make this a Poetry Reading contest is to require the student to read extemp selections only.

A Summing Up

To sum up the changes that might be made, here are the events that might be used:

1. Declamation—a contestant may use either original or published material which need not be oratorical in nature.
2. Poetry reading—a contestant may use only extemp selections given him thirty minutes before. Selections to come from the State Office.
3. Poetry interpretation—a contestant will memorize a poem of his

choice for the event and the event may go beyond the district level.

There still seems to be a useless duplication of endeavor in the latter two events. If you feel this is true then perhaps you would be interested in one or more of the following suggestions:

Then Some More

1. Play reading—this could be in the quartet style and open to one, two, three or even four readers at a time.

2. Dramatic reading (another duplication?)—this event to give recognition to those students who, more often than not, won the senior declamation with it.

3. Pantomime—as long as it is an integral part of dramatic and speech training, why not represent it in contest?

There are probably many other ideas that could be placed before the schools for possible adoption. If you have any suggestions about the improvement of the speech contests please write me about them. It is not only fine to hear from the directors of the various events but is exciting to find that someone reads the Leaguer.

Useless Information Dept.

Curiosity about the history of the Interscholastic League one-act play contest has led me to discover:

Schools that have appeared most in the State finals: Austin, 17 times, 1 first place; Abilene, 14 times, 5 firsts; Lamar (Houston), 9 times, 4 firsts; Austin (El Paso), 8 times, 3 firsts; Amarillo, Floydada, White Deer, 7 times; Crowley, San Angelo, Waco, 6 times.

State Winners

Schools that have won most: Abilene, 5 times—1930, 1943, 1946, 1949, 1950; Lamar (Houston), 4 times—1948, 1955, 1956, 1957; Cuero, 4 times—1949, 1950, 1951, 1953; Schulenburg, 3 times—1948, 1950, 1951.

Winning-est Directors: Mrs. E. B. Morrison, Cuero High School, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1953; Earnest Sublett, Abilene High School, 1946, 1949, 1950; Mrs. Ruth Denney, Houston Lamar, 1955, 1956, 1957; I. E. Clark, Schulenburg, 1948, 1950, 1951.

It will be interesting to see what changes are made in the above listings after the State contest on May 1, 2, and 3.

Any questions?

Conference Set On High Schools

An added attraction of the 48th annual University Interscholastic League State Meet, to be held in Austin on May 1, 2 and 3, will be a half-day "Conference on the High School," sponsored jointly by the League and the College of Education of The University of Texas.

The meeting will be open to all those interested in the operation of Texas high schools and a special invitation is extended to all high school principals. The conference is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel, Austin.

Featured speaker will be Reuben G. Gustavson, Washington, D.C., president and executive director of Resources for the Future, Inc. Dr. Gustavson was requested by many who heard him at the Chicago Conference on American High Schools and will speak on "Tooling the High School for Tomorrow's World."

Dr. Gustavson has been on the faculty of six universities, has served as president of the University of Colorado, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and vice-president of the University of Chicago.

Individuals desiring additional information about the May 3 meeting should contact Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean, or Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, associate dean, College of Education, The University of Texas, Austin 12.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

BY J. ROY MOSES, JR.

And then there was the guy who kept saying "This is the issue of the Leaguer I've been looking for." Which one? "The last one of the year, of course." Sure, it's fun, but...

And that means it's time to put some final wraps on a few items and began looking forward—not just to the coming State Meet and ILPC Convention, but to bigger and better newspapers, ILPC, journalism classes, contests, conventions, conferences, etc., for next year.

Convention Time

But a word in passing about the State Convention. Plans are not complete now, but things are shaping up nicely. Among other things there'll be a boat ride and picnic outing on Lake Austin, helpful workshops, top-notch speakers, etc. Plan now to attend.

Within a few days you will receive more details in a tentative program outline and some information about housing (see story on page 1), ILPC election regulations etc. Watch for it and look it over carefully—especially if you plan to attend.

So Tired

I know many of you must get tired of constant reminders to "read it carefully," but a time of year has just passed when the importance of careful reading and following instructions is really impressed upon me. This, of course, is the time for receiving entries in the Individual Achievement Awards contest, and the number rejected for failure to follow rules is discouraging.

I've had a number of comments, mostly favorable, about the "downstyle" experiment with Leaguer headlines last month, so don't be too surprised if it becomes a permanent characteristic of the Leaguer.

Not Too Sold

Frankly, I wasn't sold on the idea from the first; and the galley proofs helped matters little. But, the more I gazed at the finished product, the more the basic downstyle idea appealed to me. NOTE TO HEADLINE WRITERS: this style did not, however, seem to make writing heads a bit easier than before, so this portion of the experiment was a failure.

Soon after the March Leaguer came off the press I was flipping thru some back issues of the Brownsville High School SCREAMING EAGLE and found it contained downstyle heads, partially, at least, in the first two issues. After that, however, the staff went back to uppendown.

Plagiarism Revisited

The February HSP column carried a warning about the evils, dangers, ethics, etc., involved in plagiarism, prompted by its bold practice by one of our member papers. It seemed to have little effect upon the guilty party, but did bring a couple of air mail letters and an oral "who, me?" inquiry. Some sponsors, it seems, aren't familiar with Max Shulman and didn't trust their columnists. All inquirers were pronounced not guilty.

Speaking of inquiring sponsors, Royce Brown, sponsor of the COLT, Arlington High School, is seeking information leading to the acquisition of a book, "Student Newspaper Advertising." Can anybody help?

Members' Projects

Receiving mail is great sport (even if it does have to be answered), for it keeps me posted on what members are doing around the State. And Miss Jean Dugat, sponsor of the TROJAN, Jones High School, Beeville, seems to be rapidly becoming a regular contributor.

An early March communique enclosed a section of the March 6 Beeville Bee-Picayune, which featured two full pages, and then some, done by the TROJAN staffers and the staff of the DEMON of Beeville's Jefferson Junior High. DEMON sponsor is Mrs. Eddie Morris.

"This page," wrote Miss Dugat, "is an annual Public School Week Project of the TROJAN staff, but this is the first year they have had an opportunity to plan their own make-up and write a few of their own heads." An excellent practice, I say, and one that might be instigated by other members with other hometown newspapers.

The most recent Dugat dope reports on another TROJAN staff project, to wit: a South Texas theater chain, Hall Industries, pub-

'Expect More' Says Stewart

(Editor's Note: Dr. Powell Stewart, State Director of ready writing, was one of the featured speakers at a recent conference of English teachers on The University of Texas campus. Some of his ideas should be of interest to school administrators, and are reprinted here from the March 23 issue of the Austin American-Statesman.

Teachers don't expect enough of their students, and consequently get even less than they expect.

"I am constantly being surprised at how students 'deliver' when you expect a great deal of them," Dr. Stewart declared.

No Challenge

"Our youngsters aren't slow to meet intellectual challenge," he continued. "I suspect that they are merely challenged all too infrequently. And today, high schools across the country are reporting excellent results from giving, in all fields, college work to high school students and holding them to college standards.

"For years we have heard the rising clamor of complaint that 'Johnny can't read,' and that 'Johnny can't write,'" Dr. Stewart said. "We've heard it increase in volume as one group after another has given voice, each complaining about the unit just beneath it: business and industrial leaders complaining about M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s, graduate professors about those with bachelor's degrees, undergraduate professors about students who have passed freshman English, teachers of freshman about high school graduates, and so on down the line.

Blame Others

"And each of us has, in his own way, reacted to the swelling chorus: many have pretended not to hear, some have cried 'tain't so,' and defended and praised American education, while most have admitted the validity of the charge, but placed the blame on the other fellow—any other fellow."

Editor's Note: In short, let's challenge 'em.

Reservations, Tickets Available for Breakfast

Tickets are now available to the annual Interscholastic League Breakfast to be held during the 1958 State Meet on Saturday, May 3, at 7:30 a.m. in the Driskill Hotel.

The ticket price is \$1.10 per person and reservation may be made by writing to the League Office, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 12. Tickets will also be on sale at the registration desk in Gregory Gym during the first two days of State Meet and will be sold at the door only if space is available.

In 1839, the Congress of the Republic of Texas passed acts providing for the founding of The University of Texas.

It's Spring . . . Poetry, Anyone?

(Editor's Note: In the spring, they say, a teacher's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . vacation. To while away the summer hours, the Leaguer offers below some poetry to contemplate during vacations. The unnamed verses were written by David Hunt, assistant director at Greenhill School, Dallas, and are dedicated to those "who are willing to let someone else voice their feelings.")

Teacher's meeting, teacher's meeting,
See the happy creatures greeting,
Arms are waving, gums are beating,
Coffee cooling, tempers heating,
Farewell my love, and goodbye sweetening,
I'm off again to teacher's meeting.

What problems we will contemplate!
What mental power concentrate,
Abysmal depths illuminate,
At teacher's meeting.
What cryptic thoughts elucidate,
Concur, agree, demur, debate,
Extemporize, expatiate,
At teacher's meeting.
And finally, at half past eight,
Some students we'll excoriate,
Defend, defame, exonerate,
Or maybe, just eliminate,
At teacher's meeting.

The lions of the teaching game
Are gathering in their might
To burst the band that binds their fame,
And dims the luster of their light.

The veil of darkness thrust aside!
Reduce to ash and rubble
Impious imputations, lied
To cause us sages trouble.

So onward, Pedagogy, up—
Ignore the cowed mob's bleating,
Desert the plate, the pleasant cup
And come to teacher's meeting.

David Hunt

Music Rules Group Slates June 1 Meeting

The Music Rules Advisory Committee of the Interscholastic League, given "official status" last fall by the League's Legislative Council and the State Executive Com-

Awards Ready For Teachers

Number sense sponsors should be reminded again of the eight available \$300 cash awards for outstanding work in mathematics and number sense during the current school year.

The awards are provided by the Actuaries' Club of the Southwest and one recipient will be selected from each League region in the State. The objectives are to recognize those doing an outstanding job in high school mathematics as well as to encourage and promote interest in the study of pure mathematics.

The winner in each region will be selected by a committee for that region, composed of the regional contest director general, the director of the number sense contest and the director of the slide rule contest. Number sense sponsors can obtain additional details from their regional director general.

In selecting the winners, the regional committees will consider such factors as: years of teaching experience, the number of years a candidate has had contestants reach the regional or State Meet, and the number of students who "tried out" for the number sense team.

Last year's eight winners will be ineligible for consideration again this year.

One-Act Play Contest Schedule Announced

The 32nd annual State Meet one-act play contest will be held in Hogg Auditorium on the campus of The University of Texas on May 1, 2 and 3. The schedule of plays for each session is:

Conference A—May 1: Session 1 starts at 4:30 p.m.—3 plays; Session 2 starts at 7:30 p.m.—4 plays.
Conference B—May 2: Session 1 starts at 4:00 p.m.—4 plays; Session 2 starts at 7:30 p.m.—4 plays.
Conference AA—May 3: Session 1 starts at 4:00 p.m.—4 plays; Session 2 starts at 7:30 p.m.—4 plays.

Each session costs 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Student tournament tickets for all six sessions are \$1.50.

Teachers planning to bring groups from their schools, should advise the State Office in advance to enable the entire group to receive the student rate. Be sure to state which sessions your group plans to attend.

This year the judges will be Dr. Angus Springer, Southwestern University, Georgetown; Milton Leach, Texas Western College, El Paso; and Mrs. Arch Pearson, Lon Morris College, Jacksonville.

mittee, will hold its second annual meeting at the Driskill Hotel in Austin on Sunday, June 1.

The committee, composed of elected representatives from each of the League music regions, is charged with the responsibility of studying rules pertaining to the administration of Music Competition-Festivals. Although this will be only the second meeting for this official group, such meetings were sponsored previously by the Texas Music Educators Association.

While the group is welcome to express opinions, it has no official status pertaining to eligibility or other general regulations affecting League contests.

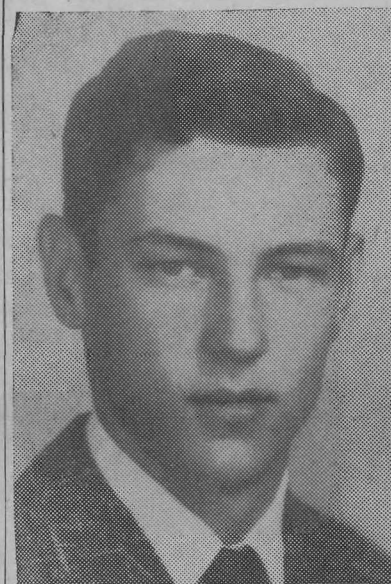
Committee Function

Many League contests follow playing rules outlined or prescribed by national organizations or by tradition, and in such cases little or no effort is made to set up rules to be followed in Texas alone. For music, however, there is no national organization to prepare such regulations, so the job must be undertaken on the State level.

This, then, is the function of the Music Rules Advisory Committee, and recommendations are submitted to the State Executive Committee through the League's director of music activities. If approved, these regulations become effective immediately.

Membership

At its initial meeting in 1957 the committee set up some permanent organizational procedures. One of these dealt with the election of



B CHAMP—Conference B number sense last year was Charles McLure, a senior at Van Horn High School. Although he has had no formal "coaching" in the event, Charles has been participating in both number sense and slide rule since his freshman year. He has also been busy competing in journalism and track, and won the National Science Award to attend the University of Kansas last summer. He plans a career in nuclear engineering and will study either at The University of Texas or the University of California.

MUSIC MATTERS

BY F. W. SAVAGE

The last in the current series of judging workshops was held in Commerce on Saturday, March 29. Although this was the smallest group of the four, it was probably the "loudest." Arguments flew thick and fast as participants considered basic qualifications for judges, judging procedures and even the ratings on the taped performances of last year's contest bands.

This is a healthy situation and is of tremendous benefit to the directors who attend workshops of this sort.

More Comments

Ross Hay, of Van, Stated, "These workshops will help raise the standards of performance in all regions. It is obvious that the standards need to be brought to a closer level in order to be considered of statewide caliber."

Alton Polk, Pittsburg, said: "This workshop idea is a good one. Our next problem is to find a way to get all directors to attend."

Not a new idea by any means, but an explosive one was voiced frequently during the Commerce workshop. Floyd Weger, Paris, expressed this idea very graphically on his comment sheet, "Let's have a blood and thunder State contest awarding only five places, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, thus giving more honor and recognition to the top groups in the State."

Workshops to Continue

Since the workshop idea has been so successful, plans are being made to hold others during the 1958-59 school year. Chances are that the Gulf Coast area will have a couple, the Valley will be asked to attend another and Central and far West Texas will be invited to the fourth and fifth in the series. Watch for the announcements next fall.

More Rejections

The State Office is again being forced to reject entries in the Regional Competition-Festivals for the same old reasons. These rejections are usually made because of the following violations:

1. Entries are not postmarked before the final entry deadline.
2. School units did not file a music acceptance card before the traditional December 1 deadline.
3. Individuals are entered in more than the maximum number of individual events (see Rule 23, page 101), and soloists are not listed as members of currently competing parent organizations as required in Rule 19, Page 100.

It is a never-ending source of amazement how directors can jeopardize themselves with both students and parents by neglecting to read the rules.

Music Advisory Committee

The new official rules advisory committee is scheduled to meet in Austin at the Driskill Hotel on Sunday, June 1. If you have any suggested changes for the "playing" rules in music competition, be sure you refer your wishes to your own regional representative. He will probably contact you soon requesting your suggestions.

Orchestra Orchids

Two areas of the State are deserving of special recognition if

entries in orchestra competition are considered. Region I, to date, has entered the largest number—EIGHT. Seven of those are from Lubbock schools. Superintendent Nat Williams, Principals W. H. Howorth, Floyd Honey, Carl M. Bailey, Gordon Deering, E. W. Reed, G. E. Dawson and Howard Price and Dr. Ted Crager, coordinator of music (who incidentally has recently accepted the appointment as Chairman of the Music Department at West Texas State College) are to be congratulated for their attention to this oft neglect area of music education.

Region XII Record

Although we have no official statistics, it appears that Region XII now holds the honor for having the greatest variation in classes of orchestras entered in one competition. This year they have entries in Conferences AAAA, AAA, A, CC and C. A total of six altogether. Congratulations to those administrators and directors also.

Slips in Judging

Theron Kirk sent the following clipping from the Gopher Music News, the official publication of the Minnesota Public School Music League. It consists of a collection of comments made by contest judges—as stenographically transcribed from dictation obviously given to secretaries not familiar with musical jargon. In our opinion, these comments are approp for the last paragraph of this column in the last issue of the Leaguer for this school year:

"The axe sent was not strong enough."
"Why was the solo transferred from the trombones to the saxes?"
"The violins should play their harmonicas more delicately."
"The drum solo was flayed rather roughly."
"This passage should have been more thoroughly reversed."
"Some of the cornet players would improve their playing if they would fold up their instruments."

"We suggest you fake this number in a slower tempo."
"The percussion section seems to be well strained."
"Try to get more contracts and new aunts."
"The bare tone solo was covered by two heavy company men."
"Sharper tacks in the proper places would give the string section more animation and character."

Tower is Trademark

The University of Texas Main Building "Tower," which has become the institution's trade mark around the world, is 307 feet high.

STATE MEET SCHEDULE . . .

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Tournament and to the Track and Field Meet. Visitors who are not delegates or contestants may purchase these tickets at \$1.00 for adults per session and 50c for children per session.

REBATE—Article XI, Section 2 of the Constitution and Rules reads, "At the final contests, the visiting contestants shall bear their own expenses in the first instance." Qualified contestants and sponsors are entitled to rebate as is stated in 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.

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 Forum

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, "Economic Aid to Individual Countries," on Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m., in Batts Hall Auditorium. A forum on the question will follow the debate.

A reception honoring the State Meet speech contestants and their parents will be held in the lobby of Batts Auditorium immediately following the forum.

Journalism Conference Entertainment

A reception for University Interscholastic League Press Conference delegates will be given by the Capital City Press Association, represent-

ing the three Austin high schools—Stephen F. Austin, McCallum and Travis—Thursday, May 1, 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 2, 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 boat ride up Lake Austin and a picnic outing at Greenshores resort is scheduled Friday evening, May 2, starting at 5:30 p.m. (See journalism program for details.)

Tennis Coaches Association

The Texas High School Tennis Coaches Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, Main floor, Gregory Gym.

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 2, at 7:00 p.m. Miss Florence Stullken, Director of Typing and Shorthand contests, will preside.

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 contests will be discussed.

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. Reservation 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 2, in Benedict Hall 111. J. M. Hurt, State Director of Number Sense, will lead the discussion. Also information on Henry Beckman Scholarship and Number Sense Proficiency Award.

Slide Rule Conference

A conference for all contestants and coaches will be held Friday, May 2, at 9:00 a.m. in Waggener Hall 316. Contest rules will be discussed by Otto Brown, State Director of Slide Rule. Representatives of the Department of Mathematics and the School of Engineering will be introduced.

Abernathy, Cooper, North Hopkins Win Girls' Cage Titles



CONFERENCE AA CHAMPS—The Abernathy Antelopes appeared in the State tourney for their second time, and won their first title by downing Brewer (Fort Worth) 64-53 in the finals. Team members, left to right, are: standing—Coach Pete Wilson, Manager Laree Abney, Lera Johnson, Captain Ler-

nora Manley, Billie Vance Houston, Linda Monk, Margie Guinn, Brenda Shipman, Carolyn Northcutt, Assistant Coach Shirley Oswald, Manager Gwen Sanders; seated—Barbara Turner, Linda Shipman, Captain JoAnn Phillips, Paula Apperson, Donna Linton, Evelyn Lyles, Betty Struve, and Coleen Bradley.



CONFERENCE B CHAMPS—The North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs) Panthers made three consecutive tourney appearances before going home with the crown. In 1956 they were runners-up, last year they finished out of the money, but 1958 was their title year. The champions, left to right, are: standing—

Gale Milligan, Jo Palmer, Patsy Ferrell, Janey Lawson, Captain Lou Jane Jones, Mary Parish, Peggy Goldsmith, Coach Freeman J. Parish; seated—Charlene Minty, Lou Withrow, Mamie Garner, Patsy Orr, Ann Parish, Edith Estes, Captain Shirley Gibby.

The Eighth Annual UIL Girls' State Championship Basketball Tournament in Austin last month ended with one of the oddest games in tournament history and three first-time champions—Abernathy in conference AA, Cooper in A and North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs) in conference B.

The oddity came in the tournament finale—the conference B title game between North Hopkins and 1956 champion Collinsville—when Collinsville scored only nine points in the second half, all on free throws, and attempted only one field goal, and it in the waning seconds of the game.

An explanation requires backtracking to the 1956 championship game featuring these same two teams. Collinsville won that one and set a new conference B team scoring record in doing so, 83-75. This year North Hopkins tied that record in a first-round game with Rankin, 83-39, and was shooting for a new mark in their final appearance.

Full-Half Stall

North Hopkins opened fast to lead 20-7 at the end of the first period, and Collinsville's usually potent offense really fell apart midway in the second quarter when top point-maker Marsha Scoggin fouled out. It was 54-19 at halftime and Collinsville stalled from that point on in both ends of the court.

But it wasn't quite enough. With less than two minutes to play North Hopkins passed the old Collinsville mark and went on to register an 86-28 victory to erase the old overall tournament record of 85 set by Buna in 1956.

In all, 17 overall tournament and conference records were broken and North Hopkins had a hand in smashing nine of them.

Complete tournament results were:

Conference AA

Semi-finals—Abernathy 63, Rockdale 59; Brewer (Fort Worth) 68, Clear Creek (League City) 37. Consolation—Rockdale 63, Clear Creek

62, Finals—Abernathy 64, Brewer 53.

Conference A

Semi-finals—Cooper 68, Central (Pollik) 59; Moulton 63, White Deer 61. Consolation—White Deer 70, Central 54. Finals—Cooper 59, Moulton 53.

Conference B

First round—Collinsville 74, Gorman 73; Comfort 53, Skidmore-Tynan 45; North Hopkins 83, Rankin 39; Sugar Land 65, Bovina 54. Semi-finals—Collinsville 66, Comfort 57; North Hopkins 80, Sugar Land 76. Consolation—Sugar Land 72, Comfort 55. Finals—North Hopkins 86, Collinsville 28.

District and regional winners during the 1958 season were:

Conference AA

Dimmitt, Abernathy, Perryton, Anson, Lakeview (San Angelo), Coleman, De Leon, Olney, White Settlement (Fort Worth), Mansfield, Mesquite, Irving, Winnsboro, Carthage, West, Lampasas, Rockdale, Columbus, Schulenburg, Bellville, Jasper, Buna, Clear Creek (League City), El Campo, Pleasanton, Devine, Beeville, Del Rio, Falfurrias, Edcouch-Elsa (Edcouch).

Regional winners: Abernathy, Brewer (Fort Worth), Clear Creek (League City), Rockdale.

Conference A

White Deer, McLean, Friona, Hale Center, Ropesville, Roby, Sanderson, Junction, Goldthwaite, Albany, Crowell, Hurst-Eules (Hurst), Duncaneville, Cooper, James Bowie (Simms), Hallsville, Overton, Edgewood, Midway (Waco), Groesbeck, Grapeland, Central (Pollok), Little Cypress (Orange), Klein (Spring), Pearland, Thrall, Schertz-Cibolo (Schertz), Dilley, Yorktown, Moulton, West Oso (Corpus Christi), Rio Hondo.

Regional winners: Cooper, Moulton, Central (Pollok), White Deer.

Conference B

Spearman, Texline, Bovina, Spade, Bula (Enochs), Roosevelt (Lubbock), Meadow, Loop, Lakeview, Jayton, Allison, Claude, Benjamin, Aspermont, Divide (Nolan), Westbrook, Hawley, Eula (Clyde), Knott, Mertzon, Paint Rock, Mozelle (Fisk), Santo, Huckabay, Pottsville, Jonesboro, Iredell, Cranfills Cap, China Spring, Abbott, Blanket, Gorman, Lockett (Vernon), Bellevue, Bryson, Paradise, Alvord, Collinsville, Aledo, Joshua, Anna, Princeton, Ladonia, Gober, Scurry-Rosser (Rosser), Milford, Roxton, West Delta (Klondike), Frost, Wortham, Annona.

Also, Queen City, Lone Oak, North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs), Alba-Golden (Alba), Cayuga, Kemp, Maydelle, Harmony (Gilmer), Spring Hill (Longview), Elysian Fields, Woden, Gary, Broadus, Dime Box, Lott, Buffalo, Iola, Apple Springs, Colmesneil, Hamshire, Saratoga, New Caney, Magnolia, Sugar Land, Orchard, Burton, Sheridan, Troy, Pflugerville, Marion, Evant, Comfort, Nueces Canyon (Barksdale), Brackettville, Natalia, Poth, D'Annis, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore), Gregory, Bruni, Santa Rosa, Presidio, Rankin, Balmorhea, Van Horn.

Regional winners: Bovina, Collinsville, Comfort, Gorman, Rankin, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore), Sugar Land, North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs).



CONFERENCE A CHAMPS—The Cooper Bulldogs, runners-up in 1957, finally made the winners' circle on their third trip to the State tournament. Left to right they are: standing—Coach Davis Floyd,

Laqueta Day, Linda Harris, Jane Gregory, Sharlene Garrison, Captain Brenda Holmes; seated—Fredda Newman, Martha McMillian, Joyce Lovelady, Norma Cauley, Captain Bab Janes, and Betty Miller.

10th Baseball Tournament Slated June 5-6 in Austin

The 10th Annual University Interscholastic League Baseball Tournament, for conferences AAAA and AAA, will be held in Austin at Dish Field on June 5 and 6.

There will be a state championship this year in both conferences AAAA and AAA, with regional championships being conducted in conferences AA and A. Conference B schools play through bi-district championships.

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

The regional baseball chairmen

in Conference AA are: Region I, Districts 1-4, Superintendent J. W. Hamilton, Childress; Region II, Districts 5-8, Superintendent A. H. Pritchard, Granbury; Region III, Districts 9-12, Superintendent J. E. Rhodes, Van; Region IV, Districts 13-16, Principal W. M. Schmidt, Crockett; Region V, Districts 17-20, Superintendent Morley Giddens, Columbus; Region VI, Districts 21-24, Superintendent J. C. Rodgers, West Columbia; Region VII, Districts 25-28, Principal Jack Frost, Falfurrias.

In Conference A the regional baseball chairmen are: Region I, Districts 1-4, Superintendent Peyton Cain, Alpine; Region II, Districts 5-8, Superintendent Grady Graves, Crowell; Region III, Districts 9-12, Superintendent E. A. Sigler, Plano; Region IV, Districts

13-16, Superintendent Leslie B. Bryan, Mart. Region V, Districts 17-20, Superintendent T. P. White, Anahuac; Region VI, Districts 21-24, Superintendent J. G. Barry, Hondo; Region VII, Districts 25-28, Principal Al Cobb, Three Rivers.

Conferences AAAA and AAA bi-district games will be arranged as follows: District 1 vs. District 2; District 3 vs. District 4; and so on. The winner in the bi-district series will then play the winner of the next bi-district series in the regional championship to determine the regional champions.

The regional champions will be the representatives at the State Tournament. This means that there will be four teams in conference AAAA and four teams in conference AAA participating in their respective state tournaments in Austin.

Conference B teams must certify a district winner by May 16 and a bi-district winner not later than June 6. The district winner will be paired for bi-district play by numerical order, that is District 1 vs. District 2; 3 vs. 4; and so on.

Conference AAAA and AAA must certify a district champion by May 23, and a regional champion by May 31.

Conferences AA and A must certify a district champion by May 16 with May 31 being the latest date for determining bi-district champions and June 6 the last date for determining regional champions.

Tournament games will be seven innings. The coach's box shall be occupied only by student players, and the coach of the team is requested to remain in the dugout. The students in the coach's box must be in uniform.

17 Girls' Tourney Records Fall

Individual high score one series (2 games)—76, Annie Jasek, Moulton; (71, Carol Smith, Bowie, 1955).

Team high score one game—86, North Hopkins; (85, Buna, 1956).

Team high score one series (3 games)—249, North Hopkins; (219, Collinsville, 1956).

Team high score in championship game—86, North Hopkins; (83, Collinsville, 1956).

Conference AA

Aggregate high score one game—125, (Rockdale 68, Clear Creek 62); (120—Seagoville 61, Dimmitt 59, 1957).

Individual high score in championship game—83, Margie Guinn, Abernathy; (79, Jane Fowler, Seagoville, 1955).

Highest scoring loser in championship game—53, Brewer; (52, Angleton, 1955).

Aggregate high score in championship game—117, Abernathy 64, Brewer 53; (106, Bowie 54, Angleton 52, 1955).

Conference A

Most individual free throws one game—21, Annie Jasek, Moulton; (16, Shirley Rowlett, Goldthwaite, 1955).

Individual high score one series (2 games)—76, Annie Jasek, Moulton; (62, Shirley Rains, Granbury, 1955, and Pat Troell, George West, 1956).

Lowest scoring winner in championship game—59, Cooper; (62, Buna, 1956).

Conference B

Team high score one game—86, North Hopkins; (83, Collinsville, 1956).

Team high score one series (3 games)—249, North Hopkins; (219, Collinsville, 1956).

Lowest scoring loser in championship game—28, Collinsville; (30, Bryson, 1953).

High score one series (3 games) by championship team—249, North Hopkins; (219, Collinsville, 1956).

Rules Explanations Needed by Athletes

School administrators and coaches during the next month should have group meetings with all prospective athletes and explain to them carefully the League's Amateur Rule, Article VIII, Section 8, so that no student may forfeit his eligibility or cause a school to be deprived of honors through violation of this rule.

The Amateur Rule is violated when any pupil receives cash or valuable consideration for teaching, officiating or participating in any athletic sport or game. It is also violated when a player, outside of games played as a member of his school team or the League, has within the last 12 months competed on an athletic team with a paid player, played for valuable consideration or allowed his name to be used for the promotion of any product, plan or service.

The following activities are considered athletic sports or games: baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, football, golf, rodeo events, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, weight lifting and wrestling.

Under 15 Years

This rule does not apply to pupils who were under 15 years of age at the time payment for athletic services was made. A pupil adjudged by an appropriate committee to be in violation of this rule is ineligible for one year from the time of violation.

It should be noted that in baseball a boy may play against a paid 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 rule.

Letter of Intent

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

Violation of the Amateur Rule results not necessarily from participating in a rodeo event, but from accepting cash or valuable consideration. In other words, a pupil may enter a rodeo contest as an individual entry and win the event without violating the Amateur Rule—but if he accepts cash or valuable consideration he is in

violation of this rule.

A boy may participate in summer baseball under the following conditions and not violate the League's Amateur Rule:

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

No Expense Cash

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

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

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

Coaches should be sure that local managers of any baseball team on which school pupils play know the League's Amateur Rule and will abide by it, and above all, that he is a man of integrity and honesty.

Letter of Intent

Any student who signs an application for financial aid, which was previously called a letter of intent, to attend any institution of higher learning forfeits his eligibility under Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule, as he is signing a contract to receive valuable consideration. The State Executive Committee and the Legislative Council have recently ruled that the application for financial aid is in violation of the Amateur Rule as it is a contract to receive valuable consideration in return of athletic ability in amounts ranging from \$2500 to \$4500 a year, depending upon the college with which the contract is signed.



POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS

BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

Sputnik I and II (alias Muttnik) have tilted the educational world even more askew than the political and economic worlds, if such a state is possible. In the month since Sputnik, many writers, scientists, politicians, businessmen and editors have announced through press, radio and television that they had known for years that our American educational system was awry, amiss and amuck.

Overboard

The urgent cry has been for the United States educational "brew" to consist of nothing but pure science and mathematics. Certainly, no one would argue the fact that we should increase our emphasis on science and mathematics; however, this should not be done in such a way that we sacrifice the entire school curriculum on the altar of science and mathematics. Many of our "experts" seem to leave the impression that all we need to think of in this space and missile age are children who are adept in trigonometry, calculus, chemistry and nuclear physics.

It is our sincere hope that in this mad rush for pure science that we will not forget the human sciences and the worth of the individual. Scientists without the humanities and good health would be a liability rather than an asset.

Russian Physical Fitness

Fortunately, there are many who have taken the time to analyze the situation and to realize the fact that the Russian educational system not only stresses science but physical education and athletics as well. No educational system in the world gives as much time to classes in health, physical education and athletics as does the Russian education system.

It is ironic that most of their curriculum in health, physical education and athletics has been copied from the United States system. To illustrate how much time and effort the Russians are placing on physical fitness, here is a portion of a report on the physical education system in Russia as made at the World Congress on Physical Education at Melbourne, Australia: "Physical education is a com-

pulsory subject at elementary and secondary school levels, as well as in colleges and universities. Programs include gymnastics, sports and games for two to three compulsory lessons each week.

"School tournaments, mass sports competition and festivals are arranged during winter and summer vacations. In 1956, over 20 million pupils participated in school elimination contests.

"To improve the skills of young Soviet sportsmen, Russia provides 100,000 teachers and 350,000 volunteer assistants. Approximately 10,000 phy-ed teachers are graduated annually. By comparison, the U. S. graduated 8,406 phy-ed teachers in 1956.

"Sports facilities are being built at break-neck speed throughout Russia to meet the growing demand for places to play. New facilities are well planned, well built and include gyms, basketball courts, and swimming pools, plus ample seating capacity. At present, there are 1,500 big stadiums in Russia, 23,900 football fields, and 150,000 playgrounds."

Body and Mind

One of the greatest morale builders and a source of national strength and pride in Russia is its growing athletic and physical education program. It is an interesting note that they do not cut down on the schools' athletic and physical education budget in order to place more emphasis in the field of science and mathematics. The important thing is that both science and physical fitness are receiving top priority in Russia.

The record books show that Russian athletes now hold 68 of the 167 recognized world sport records. In fact, they seem to believe in John Locke's philosophy that the purpose of education is to insure "a healthy mind in a healthy body."

Balanced Program

It is our sincere wish that all phases of our American public school curriculum will receive increased emphasis and that no one portion of the curriculum will be allowed to dominate at the expense of any other portion. The American nation is well qualified economically, socially and mentally to insure the best in all phases of education if we are only willing to make the sacrifice.

Tennis Pairings Scheduled Early

The League State Executive Committee has authorized some changes in State Meet tennis tournament procedure and tennis coaches qualifying contestants to the State tennis meet should carefully read the instructions below.

One important change will be the time of the draw. As soon as the regional winners have been certified to the State Office, the State Executive Committee will conduct a drawing in the League office to determine the pairings. This early draw will permit publishing the official pairings in the State Meet program.

Other instructions that should be noted: All finals will be at Penick Courts, weather permitting. If rain interferes, finals will be two out of three sets for boys. No coaching will be permitted after a match has started. Only active participants will be permitted inside the enclosures.

Tennis shoes—no basketball shoes—must be worn. Pre-tournament practice will be permitted one day only—Thursday, May 1. The tournament will be conducted under the rules of the USLTA.



COACH POP NOAH

Noah Named Meet Referee

Winton E. "Pop" Noah, head track coach at North Texas State College, Denton, will be the meet referee at the University Interscholastic League State Track and Field Meet in Austin on May 1, 2 and 3.

Coach Noah, a veteran of 31 years of track coaching, is a graduate of Midlothian High School and his senior year, 1919, he won the county meet mile run in the "astounding" time of 5:38 after two weeks workout. "I didn't know there was a State Meet at that time," he says.

In 1927 Coach Noah graduated from North Texas, after lettering three years in football and four in track, and began his coaching career at Bowie Elementary School in Dallas. A year later he moved to Adamson High School and remained there for 20 years. In 1947 he joined the NTSC staff.

During his tenure at Adamson he coached track for the full 20, football for 10 and basketball for 5. He holds a professional record, of sorts, having missed the Texas Relays in Austin and the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth only one time since their beginnings.

In 1956 Noah served as referee of the college division of the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.