

# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

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NO. 1

## Nine Student Activities Conferences Scheduled

### TILF Awards \$47,600 In 24 Scholarships

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Winship:

There are exam papers stacked all about me, but I feel that I must take time to tell you how much your part in today's workshop in Uvalde meant to me. We feel that getting a "going-over" by you was an opportunity of a lifetime.

Now that we have had it, I am even more impressed by its value. We learned a lot, and we had fun too. This is something I have been doing with League contests since I was a child. How marvelous for so many youngsters to have had this day in their lives!

Yours truly,

Claire Abbott

(Mrs. J. P. Abbott)

The League is to be congratulated for securing the Welch Foundation Scholarships. May the time soon come when all of our state literary winners can expect to receive scholarships.

Dana Williams, Superintendent  
Corpus Christi Public Schools

#### League Winners

### Math Champs Range Widely In Interests

Winners of the League's three mathematical scholarships, namely the Beckman Number Sense Scholarship and the two Beckman Slide Rule Proficiency Awards, demonstrate a wide range of interests.

Allison Gale Hasselmeier of Ball High School in Galveston, having placed second in slide rule at district, first in region in 1961 and 1962, won third place at state in the slide rule contest. Gale received one of the Beckman slide rule scholarships for the 1962-63 school term.

Gale was also president of the senior class, president of the Slide Rule Club, and president of the Classical League. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the Junior Academy of Science. He will seek a degree in mathematics at The University of Texas.

Richard Donald Ruggles of Spring Hill High School at Longview received the second Beckman slide rule scholarship. Richard participated in the slide rule contest for three years, winning first at state meet in 1962. Richard placed second in the number sense and the typing contests at the 1962 regional meet.

Richard was president of the Slide Rule Club, captain of the basketball team and valedictorian of his class. He is an amateur musician and set the pole vault record of his school. Richard plans to be an electrical engineer.

Girvice Ward Archer of Kerrville was selected as the winner of the Beckman Number Sense Scholarship. Girvice was an honor graduate, with the highest rank of any senior in his class. He competed in the number sense contest for three years, winning first at district each year and third at region, in 1961.

Girvice was president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the UIL Club, vice-president of the Kerrville Band and parliamentary of the Student Council. He served as a staff member for the school yearbook, the school newspaper, and is listed in the school's "Who's Who." Girvice participated in the tennis contest for five years.

All three winners of the Beckman scholarships made outstanding high school records.

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has recently awarded scholarships amounting to \$47,600, according to J. O. Webb of Houston, chairman.

These scholarships are for contestants in the literary and academic contests of the University Interscholastic League, and include five scholarships from the Welch Foundation in the amount of \$1000 a year for four years, five scholarships from the Moody Foundation in the amount of \$1000 a year for four years, ten Jesse H. Jones scholarships in the amount of \$500 each for one year, two Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association scholarships in the amount of \$800 each, and two scholarships of \$500 each, one given by J. O. Webb of Houston and the other by J. B. Cook of Houston, both board members of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Of the twenty-four recipients, eight have chosen to attend Rice University, twelve, The University of Texas, two, North Texas State University, while one each is going to Baylor University and A&M.

Winners of the Welch scholarships and the event in which each took part at the State Meet are Mark Alan Arrington of Miami, Science and Number Sense; Jonathan S. Fruchter of S. F. Austin in Austin, Science; Richard Sloan Moon of Schertz, Science; Earl Thomas Smith of Cypress-Fairbanks, Science; William Roger Strait of Pharr-San Juan Alamo, Science.

Winners of the Moody scholarships and the event in which each participated are George Walter Bright, Jefferson of Port Arthur, Slide Rule; Milton Ervin Evtitt of Monterey in Lubbock, Slide Rule and Number Sense; Frank Emmett Gerth, III, Jefferson of San Antonio, Slide Rule; Alan Tim

Laverty of A&M, Number Sense and Science; and James Milton Tippet of Plains, Science and Extemporaneous Speech.

Those receiving the Jesse H. Jones Foundation scholarships are Samuel Franklin Baxter, Carthage, debate; Jerry Dale Box, Crane, Persuasive Speaking; Harold Neil Brown, Eagle Pass, Slide Rule; Thomas Kyle Donaldson, Jr., Bishop, Debate; Joseph Norman Guthrie, Midway of Waco, Poetry Interpretation; Robert Franklin Henderson, Jr., Frost, Extemporaneous Speech; James Larry Pipes, Dayton, Extemporaneous Speech; Garey Britton Spradley, Agua Dulce, Debate; Lloyd Garland Turner of Quanah, Slide Rule; and Marcia Ann Whittemore, Forney, Ready Writing.

Judy Carol Hughes of Monahans, a contestant in Ready Writing, was awarded one of the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association scholarships, and Maria Estela Guerra of Falfurrias, a Number Sense contestant, the other.

Linda Lee Bean of W. W. Samuell in Dallas, was selected to receive the Elizabeth Scholarship, given by Mr. Webb in honor of both his mother and his wife's mother. The Cook Scholarship went to James Michael Bassham of Sulphur Bluff, a competitor in the Number Sense contest.

"Achievement in the literary and academic contests," said R. J. Kidd, director of the League, "represents often as much or more effort than winning in the athletic events and is, I believe, equally deserving of recognition. I am very pleased that these contestants were recognized for their outstanding efforts. I only wish it were possible for the Foundation to recognize more of the boys and girls with great talent who are being graduated from our high schools each year."



DECISIONS ARE DIFFICULT—The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Board sifts all available information about potential scholarship recipients to find those qualified. So far they have a perfect record. No TILF scholarship winner has ever failed in college. Board members shown are, left to right, R. J. Kidd of Austin, secretary; J. O. Webb of Houston, chairman; James P. Hart of Austin, Chester H. Kenley of San Angelo, treasurer; Joe B. Cook of Houston and R. B. Norman of Amarillo.

### Schools Vote Five Changes, Defeat One in Referendum

When the Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League met in November of 1962, they approved the submitting of a number of proposals to the member schools for referendum vote. These changes in the Track and Field Plan, the Baseball Plan, and the Football Plan were discussed last fall in the November and December issues of the *Interscholastic Leaguer*.

In April, 1963 ballots were mailed to the member schools, 736 of these being returned and counted, 5 being returned too late to be tabulated and 355 not being mailed back. This indicates that 736 schools did express an opinion for or against the proposed changes, while 355 schools lost the opportunity to make their voices heard. Some ballots were sent in blank.

Ballot No. 1, approved 736 to 121, will add the following rule to the Track and Field Plan:

"That no student nor team shall participate in an invitational track and field meet after the date of the

League's State Track and Field Meet, except for organized and progressive track and field meets and/or recreational track and field meets during the summer."

Ballot No. 2, approved 591 to 144, also adds a rule to the Track and Field Plan:

"That no student nor team representing a member school shall participate in more than eight indoor and outdoor track and field meets (excluding cross country) during a season, exclusive of League district, regional and state outdoor meets. That no student nor team representing a member school shall participate in a track and field meet on a day other than the last day of school for that week or Saturday, unless that day is a school holiday." This rule does not apply to League district, regional or State Meets.

Both these rules become effective for the 1963-64 school year.

Ballot No. 3 was approved 736 to 218, with 58 ballots being left blank or unmarked; this ballot approved an amendment reading:

"That the baseball season shall be extended so that the district baseball championship is certified by the last Friday in May, with the bi-district, regional and State Championships on succeeding weekends." This amendment will also become effective for the 1963-64 school year.

Ballot No. 4, proposing a change in Rule 30 of the Football Plan, was defeated 191 for, 200 against. This amendment was to limit contact activities, contact equipment and permit conditioning exercises only during the first week of football practice. (Conferees AAA, AA and A).

Ballot No. 5, proposing a change in Rule 30 of the Football Plan, was approved 157 to 77 (14 left blank) and shall read:

"In Conferences B, six- and Eight-Man football, the first week of fall practice shall be limited to conditioning exercises only, and no contact activities shall be held and no contact equipment issued until

seven days after the beginning of fall football practice. There shall be no interschool games played until the second Friday in September. Contact equipment shall be defined as shoulder pad, hip pads, helmets, football pads, and pants." This shall become effective 1964-65.

The last ballot, No. 6, also amended the football plan and it was approved 49 to 48:

"That football practice in Conference AAAA shall be limited to conditioning exercises only prior to September 1, and that no contact activities be conducted and that no contact equipment be issued until September 1. No interschool games shall be played until the second Friday after the beginning of fall practice. Contact equipment shall be defined as shoulder pads, hip pads, helmets, football pads, and pants." This, too, shall become effective 1964-65.

### League Breakfast Source Of Suggestions, New Rules

More than 250 delegates filled the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel for the 53rd Annual Interscholastic League breakfast meeting. An overflow crowd gathered to hear the results of the statewide referendum and also to bring to the attention of the League officials and schoolmen present any other rule changes which the delegates thought might be for the general welfare of the League.

Throughout the years, this annual League breakfast has provided an opportunity for delegates from member schools all over the state to air views on the "pros and cons" of League rules and regulations. To give the entire membership some idea of the kind of discussion which took place at the 1963 meeting of delegates, a few of the matters proposed are quoted:

#### Vote Margin Cited

W. S. Lanham of Dallas commented that any rule or change which carries by only one vote is evidently an unpopular rule. "Any rule voted in should have a greater margin," he said. "Such legislation will tend to tear down rather than build up the League."

Joe Allred of Corpus Christi commented, "In all scholastic events where the winner is selected according to the judges' opinions, three judges should be provided and each judge should reach a verdict independent of the others. This system is used in regional band contests and is very satisfactory."

#### Schedule Rotation

Jack Fry of Houston suggested that a plan be arranged to rotate the conference schedule so that other conferences might participate in the State Meet on Saturday afternoon. He pointed out that, for the last few years, Conference AA and AAA schools have been running Friday night. He said that for most schools this required leaving on Thursday and was quite expensive. He suggested that at the next State Meet these conferences alternate with conferences B, A or AAAA schools.

### Students, Teachers Invited to Sessions

Student Activities Conferences will be held at nine sites about the state this school year.

These sessions are co-sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and the host colleges. Hosts for this year are Texas Christian University, Odessa College, University of Houston, Kilgore College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Abilene Christian College, Southwest Texas College and Tarleton State College. There will be a special conference in drama and speech at Sam Houston State College.

#### Sessions Aid Teachers

The SAC sessions are designed to give maximum information about League contests and to aid teachers and students in preparing for the events and achieving the greatest benefit from them.

At each of the general student activities conferences experts in the contests will discuss the philosophy, rules and proper preparation for the events.

There will be many open sessions at which teachers and students may bring up questions about League work and obtain any information needed.

#### Teachers, Students Invited

"Every teacher and student who is interested in the contest areas is welcome to attend any of these sessions," R. J. Kidd, League director, said. "These conferences are planned to help them as much as possible. We believe that teachers and students who do attend these meetings gain most value from the events."

The League and host schools will mail out informative material about the meets and invitations to schools to send delegations. I hope

that as many as possible will take advantage of these instructional meetings."

#### Experts to Attend

Experts from the host colleges, The University of Texas and the League will be present at all meetings. League directors of drama, slide rule, number sense, science journalism and other contests will attend as many sessions as possible.

The University of Texas has supplied Dr. Ernest Sharpe, Prof. Bill McReynolds, Dr. Norris Davis, Dr. C. Richard King, Prof. Olin Hinkle, Dr. Leigh White, Dr. Mary Gardner, Dr. Alan Scott and others in Journalism; Professors Martin Todaro and Rex Wier in Speech.

Dr. Loren Winship, Mr. Wayne Pevey and Roy Brown in Drama; Drs. Powell Stewart, Edwin T. Bowden, Richard D. Lehan, Roger H. Wilson, Roger Abrahams and Prof. John A. Walker in Ready Writing.

Prof. James M. Hurt in Number Sense; Prof. Jack Lenhart in Slide Rule; and Dr. Irwin Spear in Science.

The host colleges and surrounding institutions have provided dozens of consultants.

#### Attendance Grows

The student activities conferences have been held for many years and attendance has grown each year. Sponsors and students have enthusiastically praised the sessions and returned year after year.

Mr. Kidd emphasized that the sessions are open to all sponsors of League contests and to all interested students. There is no limit on size of delegations.

The sessions start early on Saturday mornings and run until noon.

### Forensic Data On Medical Care Will Be Issued

A special issue of the *Forensic Quarterly* will be available in November. This issue will be devoted to latest developments on the question of socialized medicine and has been prepared by the National office of the Committee on Discussion and Debate. It may be purchased from the League office for \$1 and will contain approximately 100 pages.

One article by Professor Paul Gemmill, author of *Britain's Search for Health*, deals with experiences of the British National Health Service. Two articles discuss Saskatchewan's recent experience with socialized medicine. Professor A. L. Thurman, Jr., of Michigan State University, will present a short legislative history of medicare in the United States and Professor W. Scott Nobles of the University of Oregon will give facts on financing medical care.

Other facets of the problems of public medicine will be covered by Honorable Jacob Javits, United States senator from New York; by Professor Arthur Larson, author of *Social Security Health Benefits*; by Dr. Russel V. Lee, founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic. Dr. Morris Fishbein, author of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and Dr. Dickinson W. Richards of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, also offer their comments.

### Athletes, Scholars On West High Team

The West High School girls basketball team combines athletic skill with academic achievement. They won the state championship of Conference AA with 12 girls on the roster. Six of them made the honor roll at West High.

Barbara Jaska, All-State guard, and Jo Ann Sparks, All-State forward, and Sylvia Edwards made straight A records. Carol Schuetz, Margaret Cocek and Rose Ann Scott made the honor roll.

### District Committees Hold Local Authority

By R. J. Kidd

The season immediately preceding and following the Texas High School Coaches Association meeting always entails much discussion about "who is responsible for League rules and regulations."

One coach may make such a comment as: "How did this rule get in the book? My superintendent never heard of it nor saw it until it appeared in the *Constitution and Contest Rules*." And another coach may answer: "I guess Rodney J. Kidd and Rhea Williams just decided a new rule was needed, so they put it in." Too often this kind of conversation precedes the new football season.

#### Schools Vote Rules

To those who do not have the opportunity or time to read the *Constitution and Contest Rules*, *The Leaguer* would like to point out that Kidd and Williams are administrative officers only, responsible for seeing that the schools throughout the state abide by League rules. They report to the State Executive Committee on any rule violations

### Debate Packet Now Available

"Resolved, that Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care," is the high school debate topic for the year 1963-64.

Packages of material are now available at \$4.00 a packet. Each debater should secure a debate kit, which contains both volumes of the NUEA bulletin and additional information in pamphlets, booklets and articles on the topic.

To secure the debate kit, send check or money order for \$4.00 to the University Interscholastic League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 12.

which come to their attention.

Kidd and Williams have no rule-making authority. Neither do they have the right to rule any boy eligible or ineligible. Rule changes are recommended by the member schools to the League's Legislative Council. If that Council decides that a rule change is needed, it submits that rule change to the member schools under a referendum ballot. This vote places the school administrators in the position of "legislating" League rules.

Further, the administrators, serving as members of the various district executive committees, have final authority for settling all disputes and enforcing all rules within the districts. Neither Kidd nor Williams has any desire to pass on any eligibility problem within the district. Coaches and school administrators should refer their eligibility questions to the chairman of their respective district executive committees. Each district member who wishes to retain control of and to run the affairs of his own district should adhere strictly to this procedure.

#### State Office Opinions

Too often the coach and many times the principal will pick up the telephone and call the League office and ask for an opinion on an eligibility case, rather than present the question to his own district executive committee.

The League office is responsible for furnishing advice and, consequently, gives an opinion to any coach or school administrator who calls. This "advice" is not to be accepted as an official ruling from the State Office. Calling the League Office for individual rulings does result in "bypassing" the local district executive committee. This procedure has influenced many coaches and some administrators to think that the State Office is attempting to run things at the local level. However, each coach and every principal should bear in mind that the district

Emmitt McKenzie of Nederland stated that "the district executive committees should be allowed to act upon certain interpretations of the Amateur Rule. For example, the district executive committee met and sent the results of their ruling on meals, vitamins, flu shots and so forth to Mr. Kidd and their decision was overruled by the State Executive Committee." Mr. McKenzie further suggested that "results of votes by school be made available to member schools if their present conference is involved."

#### Track Suggestion

Bill Carter of Amarillo suggested, "The 880-yard run and the mile run should be separated in track and field. This event should not be run in lanes for the first lap. This is misleading to a runner who does not know what his opponents are doing until the end of the first lap."

Jim Yeager of Palestine proposed that Regional Meets be organized in detail, so that everyone would know, before district meets, exactly how to qualify to the Regional

Meets. One delegate present, who neglected to sign his name to his comment, suggested that athletic and literary activities be separated, with an executive committee for each. Both committees, so the delegate noted, should be made up more of coaches and superintendents because they are familiar with the problems in the field.

#### Interpretation Needed

Oliver P. Monk of Port Neches said, "In the light of many changes, an evaluation of the meaning and concept of the Amateur Rule, including all interpretations, should be made. I believe this would serve the League and all participating schools very well."

Mr. Monk also noted, "Essay contests, with proper care for individual participating and other things done for the benefit of students and improvement of the school program should be praised and not ruled improper."

Howard Lynch, principal of Tas-

(See Breakfast—Page 3)

### Student Activities Conference Schedule

Student activities conferences scheduled for the 1963-1964 school year are as follows:

- October 12, Fort Worth at Texas Christian University
  - October 19, Odessa at Odessa College
  - October 26, Houston at The University of Houston
  - November 9, Kilgore at Kilgore College
  - November 16, Huntsville, Sam Houston State College (Speech and drama activities only)
  - December 7, Abilene at Abilene Christian College
  - December 14, Kingsville at Texas College of Arts & Industries
  - January 18, Uvalde at Southwest Texas Junior College
  - February 8, Stephenville at Tarleton State College.
- Conferences are open to all interested teachers and students.



## The Right to Try

The League's academic and literary contest program represents one of the best ways to measure such qualities and characteristics in students as independence of thought, energy level, originality, integrity, ambition, leadership, social consciousness and ability to work with others.

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation board is firmly convinced that these ingredients are all to be found in the educational competitions sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. A belief in the efficiency and soundness of the League program has inspired the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation to seek scholarships for the winning contestants in the literary and academic contests.

Survey of these scholarships winners for the last four years indicates that these winners have been 100% successful in their college work. Every individual awarded a Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarship has made an excellent record in his academic work in college or university.

The League program in a school offers an opportunity for every student to "try out" for the League academic and literary contests. This "right to try" may open the door for many a student who cannot afford to attend college without assistance and who otherwise might never be "discovered."

Public schools are invited to join the Interscholastic League and secure for their students the "right to try" for one of the many state-wide League honors.

## Lost by Forfeit

(From Lion's Roar of Leverett's Chapel High School, Overton, April 2, 1963)

One school in our district has received forty "free" points in Interscholastic League district contests. All they had to do was to enter participants in three different events in which no other schools participated. Have we gone so far down in our competitive spirit that we would let a school get "free" points because we didn't have enough pride in our school to participate? Only one school had entrants in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and persuasive speaking.

The "seed" of interest should be planted now, for the next year's contest. For students interested in speaking they may consider extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, and debate. For the student who enjoys writing they may choose journalism or ready writing. Then, there is—poetry interpretation, prose reading, spelling and plain writing, typing, number sense, science, slide rule, and shorthand for students whose interest may lie along those lines.

Perhaps this is not too early to start analyzing the reasons why so little interest has been shown on the part of the students. One reason—laziness. Many say, "I didn't know who to contact." So next year let's put a poster in the halls giving the contest and the sponsor of each event. Then students will have no excuse.

## Administrators' Responsibility

Superintendents are delegating to principals and other administrative officials the responsibility for conducting and supervising the Interscholastic League program.

The League office would like to recommend and urge the superintendents to advise those in charge of League activities to read again the following section in the League's Constitution and Contest Rules:

1. Article VIII, page 18, states that the superintendent and the principal are charged with the responsibility of seeing that all rules are strictly observed in every contest in which the pupils from the school engage.

2. The "B" and scrub teams in football and basketball must adhere to the regulations in each of the athletic plans of competition. District Executive Committees are responsible for the playing schedules of "B" and scrub teams as well as those of the "A" or "varsity" squad. Violations by the "B" players or scrub team could disqualify the school for League honors.

The League's eligibility rules do not apply to the "B" squads or scrub teams. However, the "B" teams and scrub teams are expected to abide by the special rules in the athletic plans, such as govern the number of games played, tournament participation, and other special rules relating to participation by the individual player.

3. All personnel in the schools should be instructed to provide for adequate police protection for officials and visiting teams at all football, basketball, baseball and track and field events. Each school is held responsible for courtesies extended to and the safety of all visiting teams and officials.

## What Happened to Mary Burger?

# All-Time UIL Typing Champion Wins As Artist, Writer, Lecturer, Linguist

By MARY JANE GORHAM

An Abilene high school girl sat down to a typewriter in 1934 and hammered out 178.74 words per minute to set the University Interscholastic League typing record, and then set out to seek her fortune.

Mary Burger hasn't slowed down since setting that pace. A hotel executive, artist, lecturer, writer, and world traveler, she launched her diverse career after high school as a stenographer and later as executive secretary to Conrad N. Hilton. During her employment with the Hilton hotel chain, she got her first taste of public relations, promotion, and advertising art.

Remembering early beginnings of her art career, she explained, "My mother is an artist and from the time I can remember I was stumbling over paint brushes and artists at home." Her murals and water colors now decorate the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Puerto Rican Industrial Development Commission and three Statler Hotels.

### Now She's 'Texana'

In 1953 she legally took the name "Texana," her signature on paintings for many years. "I love it because it's my grandmother's name. She was named for Texas and Louisiana."

Among her unique accomplishments, Texana had at one time painted every head of state in Latin America. She conceived the idea while visiting in Mexico City in 1941. Through a series of introductions she met the then-president of Mexico, General Manuel Avila Camacho and persuaded him to sit for her.

### Presidential Problems

World War II interrupted subsequent paintings, but when it ended, she approached the State Department for an itinerary and official introductions to finish the collection which would hang in the Pan American Union, Washington, D.C.

Government officials, decidedly pessimistic, tried to dissuade her, pointing out that Latin Americans were traditionally dilatory, and perhaps by the time arrangements made with one president, a new one would have succeeded him and have to be convinced to sit for her. After visiting several embassies, Texana understood the obstacles she faced.

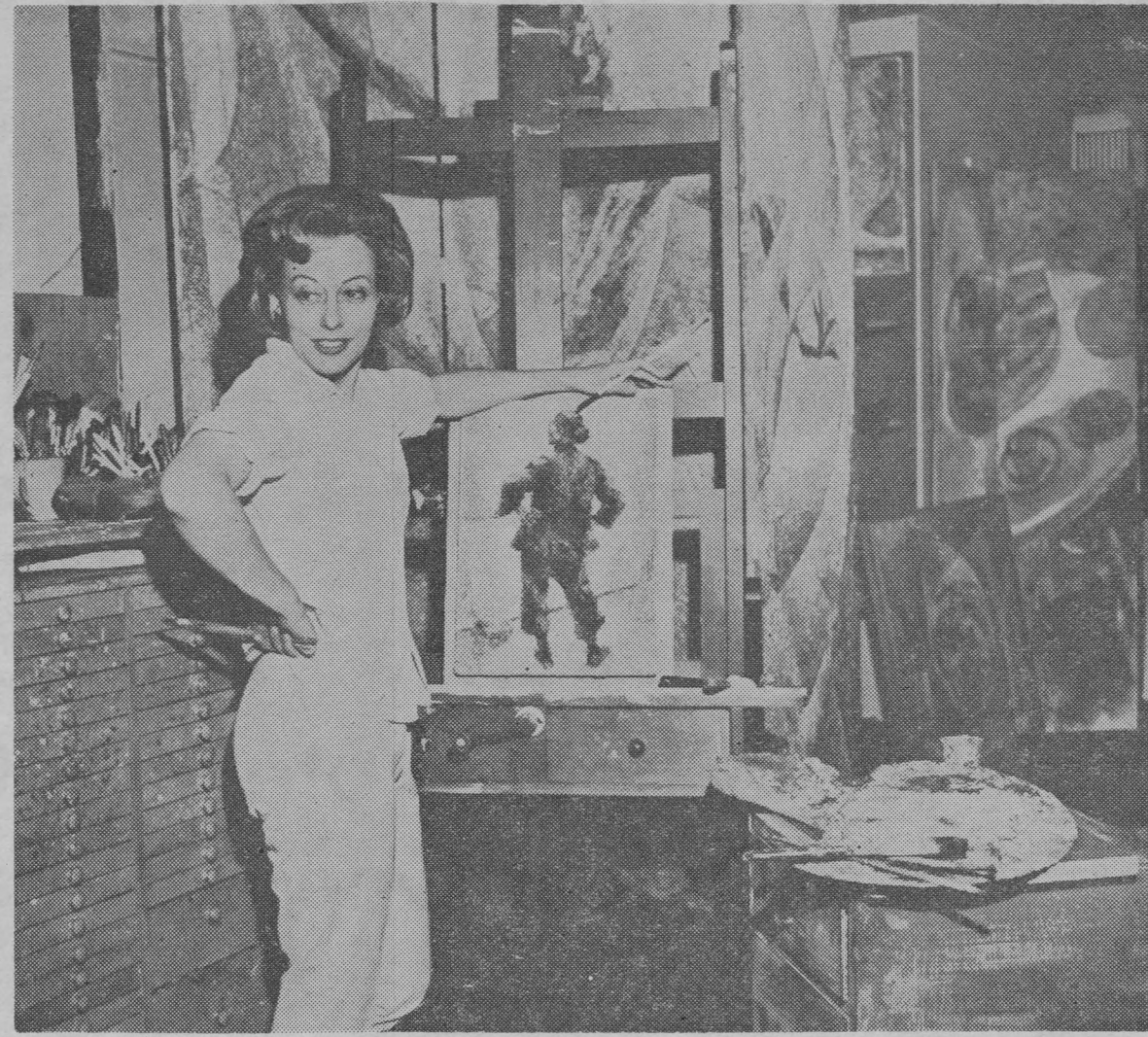
Goings along advance plans for her trip, she resolved to strike out, trusting to luck as she hopped from country to country.

Good fortune unmistakably was with her. Dr. Jose Luis Bustamante y Rivero, president of Peru, had never sat for his portrait and did not allow photographs to be taken. Fortunately, Texana had met the Peruvian ambassador in Washington, and he persuaded the president to break precedent.

### Five-Star Portrait

Her trip was dotted with novel and entertaining experiences. President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia gave her a 150-orchid bouquet when she finished her painting of him. President General Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, the only five-star general in the Nicaraguan army, formally pinned a five-star insignia to her painter's smock. In Rio de Janeiro, she used a gold dinner plate for a palette.

While waiting for an airliner to Argentina, someone she never knew arranged for her to ride in an Argentine military plane, just about to take off for Buenos Aires. The pilot



MARY BURGER BECAME TEXANA—She signed up as Miss Mary Burger when she came to State Meet in 1934 as a typing contestant. The judges' had to double-check her test—she clipped off an unheard-of 178.74 words per minute. The check proved her to be the new typing champion of Texas, and her record has never been broken. Her name is now Texana, and her art work has won her worldwide fame.

helped her meet the president of Uruguay.

Texana's hat was admired by a young girl who turned out to be the granddaughter of El Salvador's President Salvador Castañeda Castro. And in Port au Prince, a stranger who helped her understand currency a few minutes later was accompanying her to meet his friend, President Colonel Franck Lavaud.

### Twenty Presidents

On her two visits to Argentina she painted both Juan Peron and his wife, Eva. "Evita became one of the world's best dressed women before she died, real slim and chic," she said. "But when I visited her, she had on a sheepskin coat, old slacks, and was fat. You know, I think she was prettier that way."

In exactly 10 months and 1 week, she had painted all 20 presidents, and the portraits were hanging in Washington, D.C.

G. K. Williams, writing in the Coronado Journal, described her Circus designs. "Texana's murals are satiric, elfin, look as though they could just as easily illustrate a Lewis Carroll book. They are done in fluorescent paint and with pastel shades that are not easily come by. Texana has said that she uses regular fluorescent paint and stirs in white to get the desired pastel shade . . . stirs and stirs."

### 'Black Light' Murals

"The murals look sort of flat and without depth, scope or much body until lighted with what the muralist called 'black light,' though it looks purple," Williams continued, "and when this is done the whole picture comes to life with the startling effect noted above and almost gives the impression of a third dimension."

Her works include murals for the

Los Angeles Statler, Washington, D.C. Statler, and Detroit Statler. Her mural for the Washington hotel's New York Room, is strong impressionistic lines, is built around the Rockefeller Center, with the George Washington Bridge, Statue of Liberty, and subway riders woven through the skyline.

### Instant Languages

"To learn languages has been a necessity for me, and to put them into actual use, thus, I worked out a system of phonetics based on sounds most used by native-born Americans which would apply to all languages almost!" Texana said. "And after working with the U.S. Army Languages School and hundreds of native speakers, I was able to publish two volumes of 20 languages—for 'instant' communication."

Handy little loose-leaf books, the "Globetrotters' Gab" were compiled, written, illustrated, and published by Texana. Beautiful illustrations of the countries, short tips on where the languages are spoken, who speaks them, and "sounds you can't miss" make these small volumes a pleasant switch from usually dull language books.

"There are four billion people in this world, and most of them do not speak English," Texana advertises. "But transportation takes us into many lands where we stay for short times, then go into the next land and the next language."

### Short-cut Conversation

"To study a language can be a

long, slow process, and at best, few Americans speak more than one or two languages aside from their native tongue. But these additional languages do not equip the traveler to talk in all countries where he travels today."

Her language "short-cut" books come in at this point. Her volumes include all romance languages and such unusual types as Hindustani, Danish, and Turkish.

Texana is married to William A. Sipprell, vice-president of Guidance Technology, Inc., California, and is sister of Don Burger, prominent San Francisco hotelman.

Her art exhibits are displayed in museums from Paris to Buenos Aires. She has lectured at the Sorbonne, Cornell, and at IBM International.

How does she find time for all these different jobs?

"I'm jealous of every daylight hour," Texana confesses. "Sometimes I'm up working at my canvases at 5 a.m. A mural might take eight months to complete, and I have to switch from one to the other to keep them and my interest up. I've had as many as 14 murals hanging in my studio at one time."

Her only ambition—to keep on painting. She would cover every blank wall with a mural, she has declared. "What we need," she once said, "is more walls."

Texana, with talent and ability resources vast as Texas, and charm and warmth of Louisiana, has maintained still that championship speed and flair shown UIL judges years ago.

## High School Press

# Membership Fee Now Set at \$3.00

The ILPC membership drive is now under way for the 37th time. Last year 408 schools joined to set a new record. I'm hoping to break 450 this year.

Don't forget the membership fee is now \$3. The criticism fee is \$5. If you want both, send in check for \$8 with your membership application. If you do not want a criticism, just send in \$3 for your membership fee.

The convention was the largest ever, and I think it was the best. 729 delegates registered, representing 97 schools. I know of 71 from 11 schools who did not register. This makes total attendance 800 exactly from 108 schools. Hope to beat that this year.

Austin High of Austin had 34 newspaper delegates and four from their yearbook. San Antonio Highlands brought 36. Cuero brought 29 newspaper representatives and six from their yearbook. San Antonio Lee brought 33 delegates.

### Membership Papers

You will receive a packet of materials soon, including membership blanks and other items. Be sure to fill out the blanks completely and rush them in.

If you want a criticism of your paper, be sure to send three or fewer issues in as soon as possible. The earlier you get in issues for criticism, the earlier you will get your marked papers and letters.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

**CRANE HIGH SCHOOL**  
Crane High School has been placed on probation for the 1963 football season by the district executive committee for violation of the Football Plan.

**ZEPHYR HIGH SCHOOL**  
Zephyr High School placed on probation for the 1962-64 season for violation of the Basketball Plan.

**BRIDGEPORT**  
Bridgeport High School placed on probation in both football and basketball for 1962-63 and 1963-64 for falsification of records submitted to the League Office.

**MOUTH PROTECTORS**  
Tooth protectors are required for football players for the 1963 football season.

**BURKBURNETT HIGH SCHOOL**  
Burkburnett High School placed on probation for the 1963 season for violation of the Football Code.

**Rules Corrections**  
Football Plan Rule 3 should read: "Participating high schools shall be divided into conferences for the 1962-63, and 1963-64 school years as follows."

Track and field for Junior Boys, Rule 3 Delete:  
"No contestant shall be allowed to compete in more than two field events and two track events."

**One-Act Play Suspensions**  
The following schools are suspended from One-Act Play participation for the 1963-64 school year because of failure to participate in the 1963 Spring Meet after indicating their intention to do so (Rule 1, g. 2, p. 66, Constitution and Contest Rules): Boling, Coahoma, GAINESVILLE Callisburg, Harper, Jayton, Kaufman, Presidio, KAMAY Valley View.

**Constitution and Rules**  
FOOTBALL PLAN—Rule 8  
Participating high schools shall be divided into conferences for the 1962-63 and 1963-64 school year as follows:

**JOURNALISM—Rule 11, b**  
Deadline for certifying journalism contestants to regional meets will be April 29, 1964.

# 'New Look' in Speech Rules To Help Contest Sponsors

By DR. J. REX WIER  
Director of Speech Activities

Teachers will find a "new look" in the speech section of the new edition of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

The contest rules have been reorganized to make them easier to use and to understand. Each of the contests contains the following headings: 1. Purpose of the contest, 2. Entries, 3. Preparation, 4. Conduct of the Contest, and 5. Duties of the Contest Director.

A new section, Individual Speech Contests: General Instructions, has been added. This section deals with the areas of judging, ranking the contestants, and timekeepers and signal standards which are applicable to all of the individual contests.

Two modifications in procedure have been made. The procedure for timekeepers has been clarified and made consistent with current practice in most tournaments. The minimum time requirement for extemporaneous speaking and persuasive

speaking has been eliminated. It was felt that students should be encouraged to present their speeches succinctly without attempting "to fill" to achieve a minimum time.

The Speech Association of America met in Denver in August. The NAEA sponsored a symposium: What Should Be the Role of the Federal Government in Providing Medical Care to the Citizens of the United States?

Participants were Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, President, University of Oregon, formerly Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on behalf of the National Council of Senior Citizens, Inc. and Dr. Edward R. Annis, President of the American Medical Association, on behalf of that association. This symposium was televised in the Denver area.

The Texas Speech Association will hold its annual Meeting, Friday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 5, in Corpus Christi. All sponsors of speech events are urged to attend this pre-convention meeting. Sections dealing with speech contests will be held.

The League will again sponsor a number of student activities conferences over the state. Sponsors of speech events should bring their students to one of these conferences where all of the various speech contests, as well as other League contests, will be discussed.

The debate proposition for 1963-64 will be: Resolved, That Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care. Many of the sponsors will recall having debated a similar proposition in their own debate careers. The proposition is an excellent debate question with plenty of material available on both sides.

Students should be encouraged to begin research early. One of the greatest problems will lie in the evaluation of the validity of the materials available.

The training of students in the speech area is of greatest importance. As Isocrates, the great Greek speech teacher stated: "None of the things that are done with intelligence are done without the aid of speech."

back. This should make it of more value to this year's staff than a later criticism would be. Do not wait for 'good' issues to send in. There is no connection between criticism and judging. Critics are not the same people as the judges. The judges will never see the criticisms.

### Conferences Coming

You will be receiving invitations to attend the student activities conference this year. This is a real opportunity to hear experts discuss the problems of the high school publications staffs and advisers. There is plenty of time at each conference for you to bring up problems that bother you and to hear the consultants' discussion of means of solving the problems. Make plans to attend if possible. There is a schedule on Page 1 of this Leaguer. Mark the dates on your calendar. You are all invited.

### Honored Teacher

Miss Kathleen DaCamara, sponsor of The Lions Roar of Lamar Junior High School in Laredo, received the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for "outstanding classroom leadership in building a better understanding of the American way of life."

Miss DaCamara has taught in Laredo public schools for 30 years, the past ten at Lamar Junior High. She is author of a book on Laredo and its history. Congratulations to a fine teacher!

### Paschal with FJA

My good friend Jimmy Paschal has migrated to the University of Oklahoma. He is directing his unlimited energy to promoting the Future Journalists of America, headquartered at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

The Future Journalists of America idea is sound. It provides a closer relationship between school journalists and professionals. Each chapter has a school personnel sponsor and a professional sponsor. I surely would like to see this idea spread. If you are interested, write to Jimmy Paschal at the journalism department, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

### Yearbook Service Delayed

It is with regret that I have to announce that the ILPC's proposed yearbook criticism and rating service will have to be postponed. We still plan to include this service, but it will have to wait until funds and space are available.

### Points to Ponder

Now is the time to decide just how good a publication you are going to have this year. Here are some suggestions for improvement:

1. Cover the whole sports scene. Be sure to get the news of physical education classes and intramural sports. Look to the future for news. Write big stories about coming games and little stories about past events. Get more detailed facts into stories. Don't deal entirely in broad general statements.
2. Dig deep for information for features. Get the really significant information. Don't give statistical summaries about individuals. Get the colorful, interesting, pertinent facts.
3. Make it a rule not to run anything from any other paper. Write your own.
4. Assign a reporter to do research on available scholarships. I think a series of briefs about scholarships your students could win would be of real value.
5. Seek opportunities to serve your school. You have an obligation to be of value to the school. Try to give advance publicity to school functions. Stories about past events have some value, but stories of coming events can be of greater value.
6. Copyread, edit, rewrite, and proofread with extreme care. The reputation of your school is directly affected by your work.
7. Seek and profit by criticism. It can help you to do better work.

**Blooper from a high school paper:**  
"The new school colors are red and white in color." Wouldn't it be odd if they were red and white in shape?

## University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McGraw, Dr. Emmette Bedford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Jerre S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.  
Legislative Council: Noel Johnson, Chairman; Harlan Andrews, Joe Barnes, H. E. Charles, Fred Covin, Bert Ezzell, Garland P. Ferguson, Horace Francis, J. D. Gray, H. S. Griffin, Joe Hutcheson, D. E. Jones, J. D. King, E. O. Martin, Truman Newsum, A. W. Norton, Drew Reese, Fred Salinas, Kandel Simpson, R. W. Stauderfer, D. A. Swope, George Thigpen, G. E. (Tommy) Thompson, W. C. Underwood.  
Director of Athletics: Rodney J. Kidd.  
Director of Music Activities: Dr. Rhea H. Williams.  
Director of Journalism: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick.  
Director of Drama Activities: Dr. Max R. Haddick.  
Roy M. Brown

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

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R. J. Kidd Editor  
Max R. Haddick Assistant Editor

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## 8 Actuaries Awards Given Math Sponsors

The Actuaries Club of the Southwest has, for the seventh year, awarded eight achievement scholarships to number sense sponsors with fine records in coaching the contest. These are presented to encourage the interest, first on the part of the sponsor and in turn among the students he coaches, in the study of pure mathematics.

The winners, who each received \$300, are Garland Jones of Quanah, Gene Landers of Sulphur Bluff, Glen V. Lane of West Orange, Doyle Fenn of Deer Park, Aaron L. McCrackin, Jr. of Andrews, Mrs. Emma B. Stoddard of Devine, Mrs. Eloise Williams of Sam Houston in San Antonio, and Miss Gartrell Watson of Dallas. Additional information about these sponsors will be given in later issues.

Any sponsor who has qualified a contestant to the regional meet may apply for one of these awards; contestants are ranked on a "sliding scale" basis, so that those from smaller schools are as likely to be chosen as those from the larger ones. Winners are selected by various committees, the regional director being chairman of each. Application for the awards must reach the regional director by May 1. Additional information about these scholarships, as well as application blanks, can be secured from the League office.

Since The Actuaries Club of the Southwest will be presenting these for the eighth time in the spring of 1964, each number sense sponsor should keep this in mind and begin training her contestants early in the school year.



Music Matters

# 'New Year' Time To Set Standards

By NELSON G. PATRICK

With the Music Director, the beginning of the new school year is tantamount to the New Year. It is the time to make new resolutions concerning your music program; set new and higher musical standards; encourage the musically talented to greater achievement and bring to those of less ability the joys and pleasures of learning to hear good music.

Many of these objectives we can gain through the motivation offered by the contests, and achievement can be no greater than the standards we as music leaders establish for them. Let us resolve then, to set high musical standards for our contests; standards which will challenge our most gifted students to produce the best possible musical performance.

During the summer, many directors have been working on music rules, Prescribed Music Lists (available about October 1), and attending music clinics throughout the State.

Changes Recommended

The Music Advisory Committee met in Austin, June 16, and recommended several changes of importance. Most of these become effective September 1. Be sure to check your 1963-1964 Constitution and Contest Rules. There are several changes involving entry blanks, program, participation, etc. Do not let your group become ineligible because you failed to read these rules.

Members of the Music Advisory Committee included were J. W. Kine, Plainview; Russell Griep, Abilene; Jesse Day, Waco; J. B. England, Kilgore; Joseph Lenzo, Galena Park; Richard Kole, San Antonio; Elmo Lopez, Laredo; G. T. Gilligan, Kermit; L. M. Snaveley, McAllen; Joe Frank, Richardson; Ray Robbins, Phillips; Howard Hutchinson, Beaumont; Harold Jackson, Wichita Falls; A. P. Polk, Pittsburg; John Sommer, Edna; Ray F. Atkins, Austin.

Also attending the meeting were superintendents Nat Williams, Lubbock; Fred Covin, Pittsburg; W. C. Underwood, Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu); Drew Reese, Three Rivers; and Harlan Andrews, Principal, Bellaire High School, Houston. They are members of the Music Sub-Committee of the Legislative Council. Their counselling and advice were most helpful throughout the meeting.

New Music List

The Prescribed Music List 1963-1968 will be available on or about October 1. These books will sell for \$2 and will be the official list for a four-year period. A supplement to the band, orchestra, choir lists will be published in 1965. Members serving on the Band Music Selection Committee include Fred Junkin, Orville Kelley, A. W. Hamilton, Don Hood, and Don Fleuret.

The Band Solo and Ensembles Committee included Dr. Frank Elsass, John Hicks, Raymond Schroeder, Moddie Smith, George Reed, Roy Norton, Fred Junkin, Eldon Sonnenburg, Richard Blair, Jim Dickie, Emerson Haraden, Ted Cramer, Floyd Weger, Dr. Frank Elsass, Al English, Ralph Goodman, Jack Felts, and William F. Postlethwaite.

Orchestra Music Selection Committee members are Harry Lantz, George Robinson, Donald Lummus, David Sloan, Weldon W. Wendland. String Solo and Ensemble Committee members are Donald Wright, George Weber, Milan Svanbera and Achilles Balabanis.

Vocal Music Selection Committee members are Robert Buchanan, Bill Hunt and Al Skoog.

Vocal Solo and Ensemble Committee members are Dr. Charles Edward Bookhart, Miss Ruth Summers and Miss Jane Ellis.

Vocal Solo and Ensemble Committee members are Clayce Webb, Joe Lenzo, Kenneth Howard and Emmett Vokes.

We sincerely hope that no one's name has been omitted from the list. There were many directors who donated their time to assist with the work. To all of you, "Thanks for your contribution to Music Education in Texas."

Administrators Help

We in Texas are very fortunate to have a large number of school administrators working within the framework of the Music Plan. There are seven administrators in each of the 17 regions, five on the Music Sub-Committee of the Legislative Council who devote several hours each year to the Music Contest Plan. Furthermore, each school system and each school have several administrators who make it possible for the individual schools to participate in these varied activities. Let's give them our wholehearted cooperation in providing an outstanding music program.

# Director Praises Conduct Of Casts at State Meet

Last May, The University of Texas and the University Interscholastic League played host to approximately 240 high school thespians and their directors at the State One-Act Play Contest.

Each of the individuals participating in the contest conducted himself in the most adult manner and was a credit to his school and community, Roy Brown, League drama director, said.

Here are the results of the 1963 State One-Act Play Contest:

Conference B  
**First Place:** Menard High School, "A Sunny Morning," Mrs. J. D. Noguess, director.  
**Alternate Play:** Carroll High School, Grapevine, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," Mrs. E. D. Crabb, director.  
**All-Star Cast—**Kay Parish, Menard—Best Actress and recipient of the Samuel French Award; Sandra McClure, Blooming Grove; Brenda Tate, Carroll High School, Grapevine; Clem Kirkland, Menard,

Best Actor; William Tipping, Blooming Grove; Robert Johnson, Carroll High School, Grapevine.  
**National Award**  
 The National Thespian Award of Excellence was awarded to: Miranda City, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," Mrs. Nelson Pena, director, Blooming Grove, scenes from "The Young Elizabeth," Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, director, Avery, "She Stoops to Conquer," Mrs. Margie Grant, director, Adrian, "The Bald Soprano," Rex Manley, director.  
 Angus Springer, Southwestern University, Georgetown served as the critic judge.

There were 148 schools entered in Conference AA one-act play competition in 1963.  
**Conference AAA:**  
**First Place:** Clear Creek High School, League City, "Splendor of Springtime," Mrs. Marie Jager, director.  
**Alternate Play:** Corsicana, scenes from "Pygmalion," Jerry Worsham, director.  
**All-Star Cast—**Amy La Presto, Sam Houston High School, San Antonio, Best Actress; Barbara Tomlinson, Corsicana; Anne Johnson, Clear Creek High School, League City; Jay Dowd, Corsicana, Best Actor and recipient of the Samuel French Award; Robert Judd, Clear Creek High School, League City; Gary Smith, Sam Houston High School, San Antonio.  
 Mrs. Eugene Findley, director of the Colorado City High School production of "The Ugly Duckling," and Marion Sweatmon, director of the Sam Houston High School production of "The Long Christmas Dinner," received the National Thespian Certificates of Excellence.

## Outstanding Performers for 1963



JENNY LOU CRATE



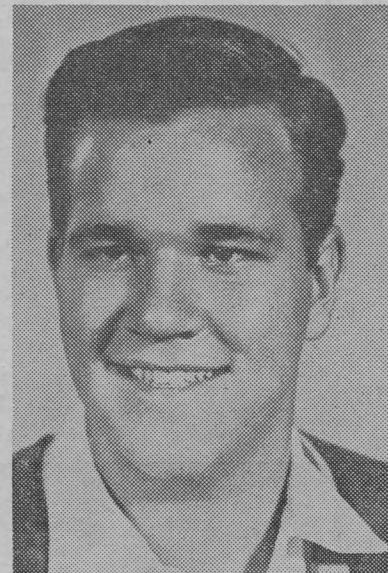
BARBARA EHL



LINDA HOCKRIDGE



RANDY HOLLIS



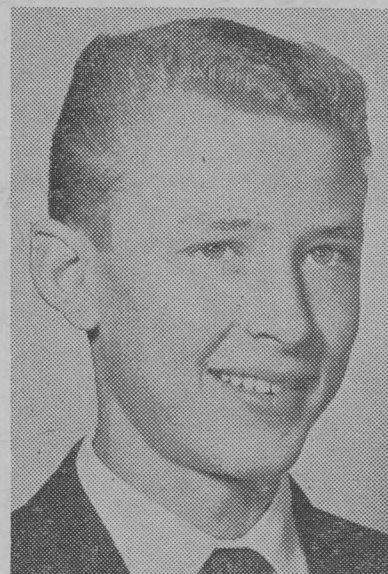
ERIC LAHDE HUGHES



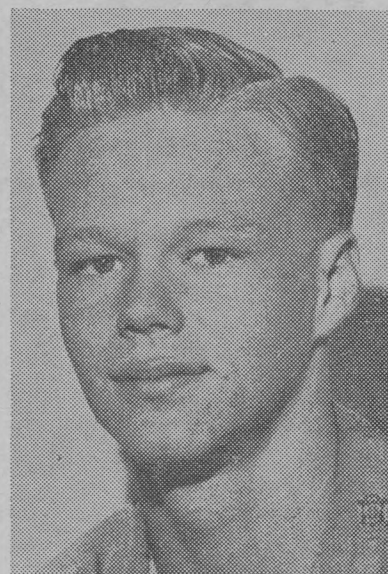
PAM ROTONDA



JAN SWAILS



DWIGHT URELUS



MIKE WALL

## Nine Musicians Cited For Superior Work

Judges cited nine musicians as Outstanding Performers at the 1963 State Solo Contest.

Those honored are Jenny Lou Crate, Tivy High School of Kerrville; Barbara Ehl, Union Grove High of Gladewater; Linda Hockridge, R. E. Lee of Houston; Randy Hollis, Nederland High School; Eric Lahde Hughes, Dalhart High School; Pam Rotonda, Longview High School; Jan Swails, Midland High School; Dwight Urelus, Round Rock High School; and Mike Wall of Cy-Fair High School of Houston.

This was the first time in the history of the Music Plan under League supervision that judges could cite individuals as outstanding performers. Each judge was given the opportunity to name one outstanding performer from those on his schedule. To uphold high music standards several judges declined to name individuals for the honor. Nine, however, named individuals whose performances were so superior that they were considered worthy of special honors.

The nine were named out of 608 performers at the contest. There were 72 Division I awards, 251 Division II awards, 171 Division III awards, 57 Division IV awards, 5 Division V awards and 52 did not appear.

Judges for the contest were: Melvin B. Montgomery, Dr. Joe L. Haddon, William J. Bell, Gary T. Garner, Dr. Charles A. Wiley, Harry Lantz, G. T. Gilligan, J. R. McEntyre, John Haynie, Leland R. Lyova Ring, Mrs. Vera Neilson, Dr. Ira R. Bowles, Samuel Applebaum, Alvin B. English, Don B. Hood, Elmo Lopez, Dr. Frank S. Phillips and Mr. Hugh Ross.

### Bugle Call Publishes Brochure on Grid Team

The Bugle Call newspaper staff of Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio prepared a 12-page mimeographed brochure of information about the school football team.

Joe Winkelmann, editor of the Bugle Call, says that they plan to publish similar booklets on the baseball and basketball teams.

### BREAKFAST . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cosa High School, recommended that no vote be incorporated into the Constitution and Contest Rules unless it had received a two-thirds majority of the member schools voting.

Other suggestions, too numerous to mention, were made from the floor and noted on the cards provided. The State Office has gone over all of these recommendations from the individual delegates and all of the criticisms and suggestions will be carefully looked into and many of them will be acted upon and referred to the Legislative Council.

### Scholarship Report

Preceding the "open forum" discussion, J. O. Webb, former assistant superintendent of schools in Houston and presently chairman of the board of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, reported to the delegates on the plans and scholarship opportunities available to League contestants through the Foundation.

Coach Joe Means of Phillips High School presented results of a football questionnaire, indicating that the majority of schools in Conferences AAAA and AAA favored spring football training. Mr. Means was assured that this matter will be brought to the attention of the Legislative Council.

There were 153 schools entered in Conference B one-act play competition in 1963.

Conference A:

**First Place:** Clyde, "Box and Cox," Mrs. Lloyd D. Huff, director.  
**Alternate Play:** Midway High School, Waco, "Patterns," Mrs. Roy Hill, director.

**All-Star Cast—**Diane Scott, Clyde, Best Actress and recipient of the Samuel French Award; Judy Buice, Midway High School, Waco; Althea Dee Chapman, Midway High School, Waco; Tony Dugan, Clyde, Best Actor; Ted Presley, Clyde; Dwain Blaschke, Yorktown.

Rankin High School, with scenes from "Medea," directed by Robert Ross, and Yorktown High School with their production of "A Marriage Proposal," directed by Mr. Larry Sullivan received the National Thespian Award of Excellence for advancing to the State Contest.

There were 113 schools entered in Conference A one-act play competition in 1963.

Conference AA:

**First Place:** A & M Consolidated High School, College Station, scenes from "Anastasia," Mrs. Ermine F. Worrell, director.  
**Alternate Play:** Olney, "The Chairs," Mrs. Carol Thornton, director.

**All-Star Cast—**Nancy Inglis, A & M Consolidated, College Station, Best Actress and recipient of the Samuel French Award; Jo Carol Slaton, Olney; Beverly Thompson, Tulos-Midway High School, Corpus Christi; Jim Farmer, Olney, Best Actor; Richard Harper, Daingerfield; Rick Owen, A & M Consolidated, College Station.

The National Thespian Award of Excellence was presented to Mr. Edgar Webb, director of "The Recognition Scene From Anastasia," Tulos-Midway High School, Corpus Christi, and to Harold Lee Parsley, Jr., director of "The Lesson," Daingerfield High School.

Dr. Milton Leech, Texas Western College, El Paso, served as the critic judge for both Conference A and AA competition.



CONFERENCE A WINNER—An old-timer came back to win as Clyde High School thespians won first in conference A State One-Act-Play competition with "Box and Cox." This play was first produced in 1847 at the Royal Lyceum Theatre in London. Cast members shown are, left to right, Ted Presley, All-Star Cast; Diane Scott, Best Actress and Samuel French Award winner; and Tony Dugan, Best Actor.

Educational Theatre

# Just 1 Change In Play Rules

By ROY M. BROWN

A recent letter from a one-act play director asked me to reply stating only the changes in the One-Act Play Rules for the 1963-64 school year.

My reply went something like this: "Dear Colleague: The only change will be found in Rule 2, b, (6), page 68, Constitution and Contest Rules. New rule states 60 seconds is allowed to make a scene change. Signed: Sincerely, Roy M. Brown, Director of Drama."

I am sure that the director was amazed, as many of you probably are, at the brevity of the letter and probably there will be many sighs of relief from directors knowing that they will not have to learn a number of new rules for the contest.

Sets and Props

On the other hand there will probably be directors a little disturbed because some of the rules were not changed. Particularly the rule governing "Sets and Props." Again let me emphasize that this is not a contest in set design and construction. The League is concerned with the

creative acting ability of high school students and with the skill and creativity of high school directors. If we as directors devote full time to the blocking, composition, and creation of characterizations, without having to devote time to construction and scene painting, the quality of our contest productions should improve immeasurably. Granted that set construction is an important part of our educational theatre program, but this aspect of theatre should be emphasized with our major productions during the year, and not the one-act play contest.



AUTUMN'S MIGHTY LEGIONS by Harold Ratliff, Texian Press, Waco, \$5.

A very careful reading of Autumn's Mighty Legions by Harold Ratliff reveals it is a fine and accurate treatment of the history of high school football in Texas. The author has been very careful in assembling information and facts. This book will make a very valuable addition to the public school library.

Autumn's Mighty Legions is easy to read. Characters are presented so well that the reader feels he has had the opportunity of knowing each one personally. Accounts of the fine coaching jobs done by such men as Paul Tyson, Pete Shotwell, Blair Cherry, "Squatty" Mayhew, Joe Golding and "Chock" Moser make very interesting reading. The chapters on "Growing Pains of the League" and "Stormy Years" depict the difficulties encountered when the League conducted its early state championships.

Accounts of some of the great championship games and players bring back memories of the great, the best seasons in Texas High School football. There are stories about famous high school players who brought fame to the Southwest Conference. It is a story about the men who made football famous in Texas.

The book is published by the Texian Press of Waco and its price is \$5.00.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, by Edwin Emery. The University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, 1950. This book gives the dramatic story of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. For 76 years this group has held a position of major importance in the development of the American free press.

The story of the ANPA is primarily an account of the advancement of the business interests of daily newspapers and their conflicts and adjustments with labor unions, communications competitors, advertisers, newsprint makers and the government.

The book is of prime interest to students interested in the story of the growth of the newspaper press in America.

NEWS IN PRINT by Homer A. Post and Harold R. Snodgrass, Allyn and Bacon, Inc., Boston, Mass.

The authors say that their purpose in writing News in Print was to help the student and his advisers to attain the following goals: the production of the finest scholastic publication possible within the framework of the individual school; the stimulation of student awareness of what constitutes good reporting and of those responsibilities entailed in honest, accurate and effective communication; the creation of still another vital practice area in basic English skills at the high school level; the introduction to journalism as a potential career opportunity.

The book well sustains their statement. It is a well-written, well-planned journalism textbook. It covers writing, editing, business management, typography and style extremely well.

This book would be of real value to the high school journalism teacher.

Rule Clarification

Because the rule concerning "Sets and Props" was confusing to some directors last year, we tried to reword or clarify the rule. Basically the rule states: The basic set to be used at all one-act play contests will be the one available at the host school. If additional scenery is needed, it must be approved by the Play Appraisal Committee. If unusual stage properties are not available at the contest site, individual play directors may provide their own. However, arrangements for their use must be made in advance with the contest manager.

If the rule is still confusing, meet me at the Student Activity Conference in your area, and we will discuss the rule further.

Student Activity Conference

Final preparations are now being made for the annual Student Activity Conferences sponsored jointly by the UIL and a number of Texas colleges and universities. Dates and places for the 1963-64 SAC's are on the front page of this paper. Please mark your own personal calendar, and make arrangements to attend the One-Act Play Session this year.

The conferences can be, and will be as exciting and educationally profitable as you want them to be. The basic ingredients to make them this way is, (1) Your attendance, (2) The attendance of your students, (3) A sincere desire to improve your own secondary educational theatre program, and (4) To come armed with comments, questions, and ideas for the improvement of the one-act play contest and our high school drama programs.

If each high school drama director attended the SAC and took an active part in the program, we could develop ideas and programs to strengthen the backbone of our entire state secondary educational theatre programs.

Emphasis on Directors

The sessions this year will be devoted largely to the director. Much emphasis will be placed on directors' problems. The program will be geared to appeal, not only to you as a director, but also to your student actors.

I look forward to seeing you at the conferences.

Drama Loan Library

"Plan Ahead." Many directors used the Drama Loan Library this past summer in selecting major productions for the coming year and also the one-act-play for contest. This is wise and my office congratulates you for "Planning Ahead."

As a high school drama director, please bear in mind that right outside my office door there are 20,000 plays at your complete disposal. All you have to do is write a letter listing the names of ten plays that you would like to read. We in turn send you the plays for a period of two weeks.

The only charge for this service is a 10c fee to cover postage and handling. We do not sell plays, and when you have made your selection you must order scripts directly from the publisher. The Library is yours, why not use it?

Best wishes for an excellent educational new year, and if at any time you feel the League office might help in some way to stimulate more interest in your drama program, please do not hesitate to call on us.



# Lufkin, South San Antonio Baseball Champs



## POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

As competition in football will be under way in practically all conferences by the time this issue of the Leguer reaches you, a few suggestions for improving sportsmanship and crowd control seem appropriate at this time.

One of the most common violations which comes before the State Executive Committee is failure of school administrators to control spectators and protect officials from verbal and physical attacks.

Most school administrators are working diligently to improve sportsmanship at athletic contests. Many football districts have done outstanding work in improving conduct through the student councils. In many football districts, school and local civic clubs have jointly sponsored sportsmanship programs. At each game a committee is appointed to report on the conduct of each school student body, and a trophy is presented to the school adjudged to have the best seasonal record in sportsmanship.

### Press Support Needed

Talks before civic clubs, Parent-Teachers Association, Quarterback Clubs, and similar groups are especially helpful in improving adult conduct at athletic events. A personal visit to the editor of your newspaper, to your radio station director, and to sports writers and radio announcers to obtain their assistance in this matter is a vital phase of community planning in sportsmanship. Articles and editorials attacking officials, visiting teams and fans, can only result in improper conduct at athletic contests. Don't neglect to get the support of press and radio.

### Fans Often Guilty

In most cases where trouble develops at athletic contests, it is fans, not players, who cause disturbances. The following suggestions are made for the specific purpose of preventing spectator disorder at athletic events:

(1) See that officers of the law are present at all home athletic contests, the number depending on the estimated size of the crowd and the rivalry involved. The officers, in order to be effective, should be seen—hiding away in the crowd does not have the same effect as when officers are obviously present. Small

## Glue Sniffing Causes Death of Teen-ager

### Glue Sniffing Fad Potentially Harmful

The death of a boy after sniffing model-airplane glue is the incentive for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's campaign to stamp out the teen-age glue-sniffing fad.

The immediate effect of glue sniffing is a mild intoxication. The person begins to act drunk, loses muscular coordination, and slurs his words. There is double vision and a buzzing in the ears. Drowsiness and unconsciousness may follow, with the victim remaining unresponsive for an hour or more.

These are some of the dangers to physical health, but the glue sniffer also acquires dependency on the sensations glue sniffing induces. Tolerance to the vapors increases so that eventually the addict must inhale a great deal to produce the desired sensations. In their campaign against glue sniffing, public health officials in Massachusetts appealed to merchants, parents, and school teachers and made these recommendations:

Shopkeepers should immediately report to local police or the Food and Drug Division any sudden increase in sales of model-airplane glue.

Individual sales of glue to youngsters should be limited.

Warnings should be posted that such glue must be used in well-ventilated rooms.

When parents know their children have sniffed glue, they should take them to a doctor without delay. School teachers should be alert to irritability, inattentiveness, sleeping, or loss of consciousness in their students. ("Glue sniffing by youngsters fought by Department," in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, November 8, 1962).

schools have difficulty in securing adequate peace officers, but sheriffs can deputize local citizens or civic clubs can assist in performing this function.

Many cases of disorder can be prevented by removing obvious trouble makers before the individual has an opportunity to cause an incident. Arrests should be made of all trouble makers and warrants should be sworn out promptly in cases of disturbance of the peace, assault and battery, and disturbances of a similar nature. The State Executive Committee is of the opinion that unless the school insists on a warrant being issued against trouble makers, they are not fulfilling the obligations they accepted when they signed the football or basketball code.

(2) See that drinking and gambling are definitely not allowed at any high school contest. Public address announcements to this effect, alert ticket sellers, ticket takers and ushers should be utilized to prevent "drunks" or "gamblers" from gaining admittance.

### Fence Them In

(3) See that the football field is fenced in so that it is impossible for fans to walk out on the playing field. Gymnasiums should have a barrier around the playing courts to keep crowds back. Adequate police should be available to see that people stay behind the enclosures. Stands on the sidelines are more liable to cause trouble than people who are seated. One of the worst obstacles in officiating and crowd-control is to have the spectators crowd the sidelines.

(4) See that your coaches and players conduct themselves in such a fashion as not to incite the crowd. A coach who goes on the field constantly to consult the officials, who pulls his hair, and stomps his hat on each decision which goes against him, is setting a scene for a possible riot and perhaps the ultimate suspension of his school from athletics.

(5) See that officials for all games are mutually agreed upon, and that their services are secured early in the season. Once a game is begun the coaches and administrators of both schools have a moral and legal obligation to support and abide by the decisions of the officials. Unfortunately many coaches and administrators wait until the last minute to secure officials, and as a result trouble arises. There is no excuse whatsoever for removing a team from the field once the game has started, as beginning the game denotes the approval of the officials.

### Watch Announcers

(6) See that the announcers at athletic contests are efficient and capable. Official baiting and personal remarks from this source can incite a crowd to improper conduct.

(7) School administrators should be alert and on the job at all athletic contests. It is a part of the school curriculum, a school event, and deserves their supervision the same as a study hall or the classroom. Many troublesome incidents would never occur if the school authorities were mingling among the crowd and detecting possible trouble areas, rather than sitting comfortably in a reserved seat.

### Protect Officials

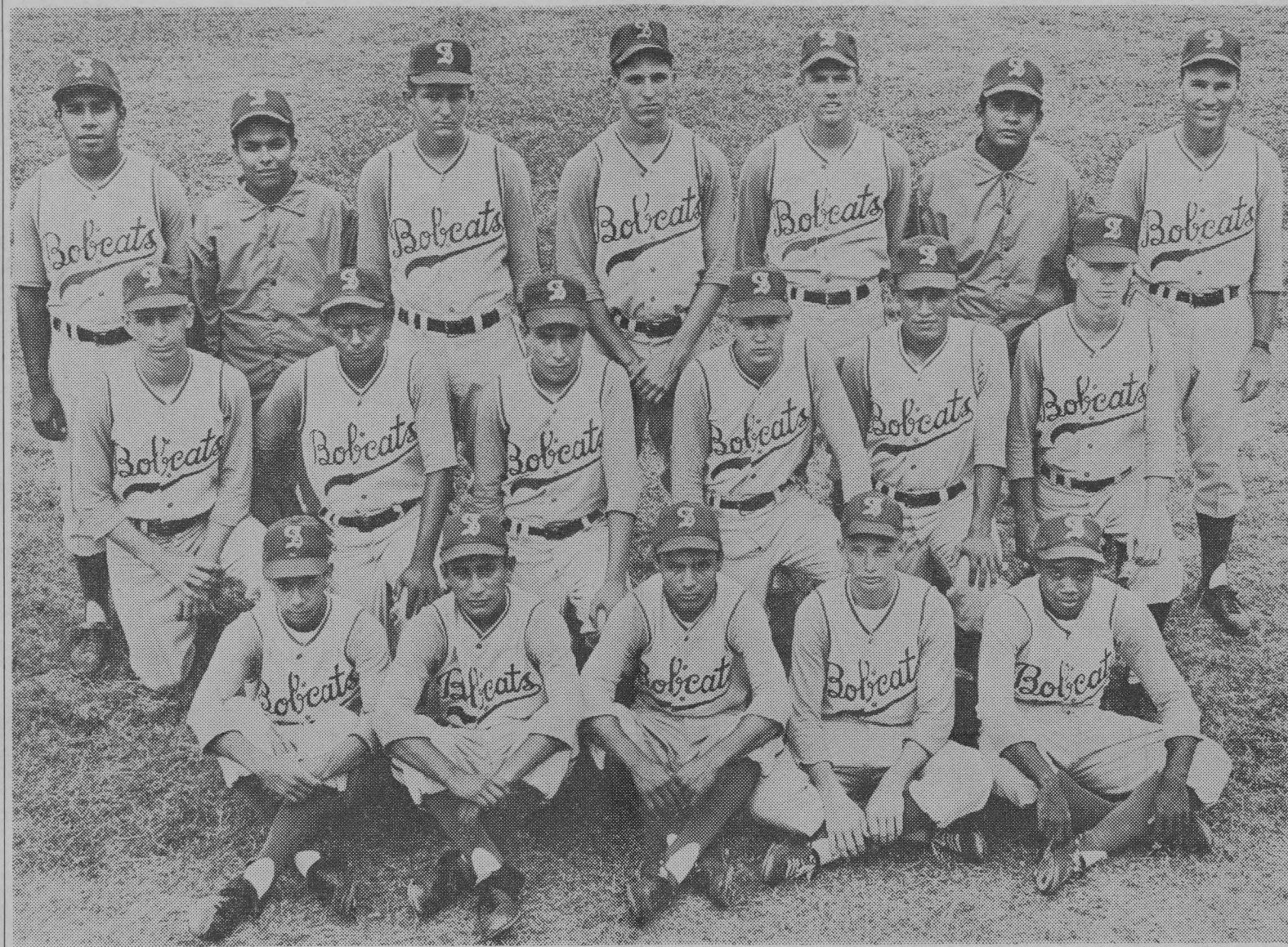
(8) See that peace officers meet the game officials on the field after each game and escort them to the dressing room. Prior to the game the officials should be notified to gather around the police at the end of the game and accept this protection, not from fear, but as a courtesy offered them by the local school. This protection for officials should continue until the officials are safely away from the local community if spectator conduct warrants.

The State Executive Committee holds the superintendent of schools responsible for the proper conduct of football. After all precautions are taken that are humanly possible, if the trouble makers are arrested and the case actively prosecuted, then in my opinion the school administration has done everything that could be expected of them. However, where adequate preparation is not made before the game, where no arrests are made, and where no active prosecution is carried out, then in my opinion the school has utterly neglected its obligations as stated in their acceptance of the football code.



CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPIONS—Lufkin High School won the State AAAA baseball crown at the state tournament in Austin in June. Left to right, team members are: FRONT ROW—Coach Dick Gardemal, Pete McKenzie, Joe Lowe, Marc Wichman, Duncan Cavanaugh, Leon Tidwell, Larry Cook, Assistant Coach L. Herbert; MIDDLE ROW—

Manager Nicky Miller, Manager Jacky Mayer, David Rusk, Carl Barnes, Mike Maberry, Bill Conrad, Manager Tom Berry, David Paulette; BACK ROW—Hugh Wolf, Roy Myers, Bubba Wood, Joe Register, Tony Murphy, Scotty Taylor, David Brevell, Rocky Thompson, Robin Welch.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—The South San Antonio Bobcats won the triple A State baseball title at the 15th annual state baseball tournament in Austin. Members of the winning team are, left to right: FRONT ROW—Eddie Tello, Adam Reyes, Joe Sanchez, Bobby Jorgenson, Marvin Davis; MIDDLE ROW—Billy Jorgenson, Johnny Guzman,

Rudy Herrera, George Magro, Neddie Lomas, Larry Black; BACK ROW—Eddie Campos, Manager Johnny Johnson, Mike Coffey, Billy Markl, Warren Williams, Manager Jesse DeLeon, and Coach Cliff Gustafson.

## Do You Remember When?

# Coach L. C. Wood Taught Football, Sportsmanship

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Small town high school coaches work hard for relatively small paychecks and little glory, but they take pride in helping develop young men. Such a man was L. C. Wood, who died recently after 30 years of coaching in Texas high schools. His son, Associated Press writer Rob Wood of Phoenix, writes a tribute to Coach Wood and the thousands of others who coach in the bush leagues.

### By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Staff Writer (AP)—He spent most of his life in the minor leagues of football.

He never heard 50,000 fans raise a tidal wave of voices as his team pushed across a touchdown. Five thousand in a plank-seat stadium was more like it.

HE HAD A couple of assistant coaches down through the years. If he could find enough cash in the school athletic account for a scouting trip, that was like filling an inside straight.

He taped a thousand ankles and he bandaged a hundred cuts because there wasn't any trainer. He even washed the dirty uniforms once in awhile.

That's the way he wanted it. He had a fierce pride in being one of those underpaid, overworked and oft harassed high school football coaches.

His name was L. C. (Carroll) Wood.

YOU WON'T recognize the name unless you are one of those poker-hot Texas football fans. The places

he coached during his 30 years of service—McGregor, Cameron and Mexia—won't ring a bell unless you live within the circle called Central Texas.

During those three decades he won 221 games, lost 70 and tied 15. He won some 15 district championships and a handful of other titles.

He had a pickle-barrel chest and a set of anvil arms, seemingly misplaced between a bald head and a pair of spindly legs that bore countless scars, hacked across the shins and carved by football cleats and two years of action in World War I.

HE WORE a battered old brown hat to all the games. He threw it, stomped it, sat on it, chewed it, waved it and finally lost it when it sailed into a barbed wire fence.

He scrimmaged with his teams until he was 45. At 50, he could punt consistently 60 yards.

Coach Wood took his first job in McGregor when there wasn't even a field on which to play. He hacked one out of a hill top in his spare time, proving he should have been a coach, not a surveyor. The field slanted sharply from south to north.

"Receive the devil," he'd tell his team captain. "If you win the toss, son, take the down slant and we've got 'em on the run."

HE STARTED one season with 13 men. Two linemen were injured in the first game. He finished with 11, winning 11 straight and losing the finale.

He watched football advance from the flimsy leather helmets to the plastic headgears and from the

baggy, unnumbered uniforms to the skin-tight synthetics.

Some things don't change. He always insisted his boys neither smoke nor drink during the season. One asked, "How come you're so strict and yet you smoke cigars, coach?"

"You just landed a punch, son," he said. He tossed the cigar into the gutter and never again touched tobacco or alcohol.

HE LOST a title game because his star back had violated a curfew and was benched. He suffered one of his most disastrous seasons when before the first kickoff he expelled five lettermen for smoking.

"Winning's not everything," he often said. "I'll lose 'em all if I have 11 gentlemen out there. Hard-nosed gentlemen, I might add."

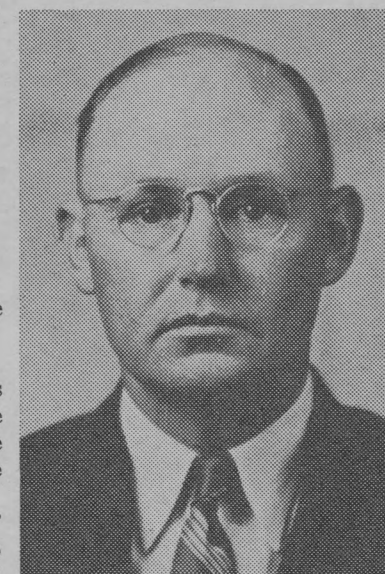
He'd tell his team, "Look sharp out there. Shine those football shoes. Look like a champion even if you can't beat my sick Aunt Hannah and her 10 bridge club members."

He drove his players hard, insisting that football was a game of blocking, tackling, and guts.

"YOU'RE GOING to take orders most of your lives," he said. "When you get through playing under me, any boss in the world will seem like an angel. Then you'll have no trouble adjusting."

He tasted the thrills and disappointments of football. He won games, 7-6, and lost them, 19-18. He was beaten, 107-0, and won 88-0.

He finished out of the money with a line that averaged 210 pounds and



L. C. (CARROLL) WOOD  
... gentleman coach.

he won a title with a line that averaged 150, including a 138-pound center.

He was given presents and salary raises when he won.

He received cruel telephone calls, endless advice from the grandstand experts and threats of unemployment in the lean seasons.

"You'll never get rich in this business," he'd say, "and they don't run around building statues for high school coaches or thick-headed athletes."

Coach Wood was buried the other day. He was right as usual. The inheritance tax men would have been insulted if asked to check his wealth.

NOBODY DASHED out to erect a monument in the city park.

But he left behind a small, rock-fenced stadium called Wood Field. And he left 5,000 men who still boastfully call themselves Coach Wood's boys.

## Bellaire, Castleberry Lose in Final Games

Lufkin High School edged defending state champions Bellaire High School of Houston 6-4 to win the 1963 AAAA Texas baseball crown.

South San Antonio High School of San Antonio swamped the Castleberry High School of Fort Worth team, 8-1, to take the AAA title.

Complete tournament results are as follows:

### Conference AAAA

District Champions: Jefferson (El Paso), San Angelo, Monterey (Lubbock), Haltom (Fort Worth), Arlington Heights, Bryan Adams, Richardson, Lufkin, Bellaire (Houston), Smiley (Houston), Port Neches, Galveston, S. F. Austin (Austin), Carroll (Corpus Christi), Robert E. Lee (San Antonio), Edgewood (San Antonio).

Bi-district: Jefferson (El Paso), Monterey (Lubbock), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Lufkin, Bellaire (Houston), Galveston, Carroll (Corpus Christi), Robert E. Lee (San Antonio).

Regional: Monterey (Lubbock), Lufkin, Bellaire (Houston), Robert E. Lee (San Antonio).

State: Lufkin over Bellaire (Houston), 6-4.

### Conference AAA

District Champions: Dumas, Pecos, Snyder, Burkburnett, Castleberry (Fort Worth), McKinney, Kilgore, Cleburne, Jasper, Huntsville, El Campo, Alvin, La Vega (Waco), San Marcos, South San Antonio, Mission.

Bi-district: Dumas, Snyder, Castleberry (Fort Worth), Kilgore, Jasper, Alvin, La Vega (Waco), South San Antonio (San Antonio).

Regional: Dumas, Castleberry (Fort Worth), Jasper, South San Antonio (San Ant.).

State: South San Antonio (San Antonio) over Castleberry (Fort Worth), 8-1.

### Conference AA

District Champions: Alpine, Bowie, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Duncanville, Lewisville, New Boston,

Pine Tree (Longview), West, Fredericksburg, Rockdale, Luling, La Grange, Livingston, Dayton, Forest Park (Beaumont), Sweeny, Rockport, Schertz-Cibolo (Schertz), San Felipe (Del Rio), Premont, La Joya.

Bi-district: Alpine, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Duncanville, New Boston, Fredericksburg, Rockdale, La Grange, Forest Park (Beaumont), Sweeny, Schertz-Cibolo (Schertz), La Joya.

Regional: Alpine, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), New Boston, Rockdale, Sweeny, Schertz-Cibolo (Schertz).

### Conference A

District Champions: Farwell, Keller, Midlothian, Pilot Point, S & S (Sadler), Wills Point, Gaston (Joinerville), Hemphill, Corrigan, Lorena, Itasca, Burnet, Thrall, Smithville, Orangefield, Medina Valley (Castroville), Poth, Calallen, Zapata.

Bi-district: Farwell, Midlothian, Gaston (Joinerville), Corrigan, Itasca, Burnet, Orangefield, Poth, Zapata.

Regional: Farwell, Midlothian, Corrigan, Burnet, Poth.

### Conference B

District Champions: Higgins, Nazareth, Bula (Enochs), Carney (O'Brien), Quail, Roby, Robert Lee, Santo, Gordon, Oglesby, Covington, Northside (Vernon), Windthorst, Woodson, Lindsay, Chico, Aledo, Leonard, Prosper, Celeste, Roxton, Avery, Palmer, Wortham, Crawford, Whitehouse, Frankston, Mt. Enterprise, Sabine (Gladewater), Broadus, Buffalo, Flatonia, Holland, Florence, Judson (Converse), D'Hanis, Pawnee, Austwell-Tivoli (Tivoli), Banquete, San Perita.

Bi-district: Nazareth, Carney (O'Brien), Quail, Robert Lee, Gordon, Oglesby, Northside (Vernon), Lindsay, Chico, Leonard, Prosper, Roxton, Palmer, Crawford, Mt. Enterprise, Sabine (Gladewater), Broadus, Flatonia, Florence, D'Hanis, Austwell-Tivoli (Tivoli), Banquete.

## Amateur Rule Limits Services for Athletes

The State Executive Committee of the Interscholastic League recently met and ruled upon Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule of the League, as it regards any "special services" or benefits given only to athletes within the school system and not to the student body as a whole. The ruling was as follows:

"Generally, any 'special services' or 'benefits,' offered only to athletes or to members of an athletic team, will be construed as being 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule.

"The following are not to be construed as violations of the Amateur Rule:

(1) Medical examinations, athletic insurance, or services similar to athletic insurance furnished by schools which carry no athletic insurance;

(2) Expenses of athletes or teams on trips away from home as representatives of their school;

(3) Supplies and services furnished during a game or practice period, related only to the game and the practice periods. The 'game and practice period' denotes the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform."

This interpretation is not retroactive, but is in effect for the 1963-64 school year.

### Clarifies Points

This ruling clarifies many pertinent points which the State Office has frequently given opinions on, but which now as a result of this interpretation on the part of the State Executive Committee, become official interpretations, and not merely opinions of the State Office.

One of the most important points to keep in mind is under this interpretation, is that there can be no feeding of athletes at home games by the school, by outside individuals, or by outside organizations.

The only way that athletes may be fed before a game while at home would be for the athletes themselves to pay for the meal, as it is a violation for

the school, any individual, or organization, to pay for free meals prior or after a game being played at home.

It should be noted specifically, however, that the school still may buy meals, lodging, and all necessary expenses for athletes away from home as representatives of their school. Banquets after the close of an athletic season are not violations and pre-season (after opening dates for practice and before first game) picnics, and barbecues are not violations.

### Home Gym Camps

Under this new interpretation it will not be possible to have camps at local school gymnasiums or cafeterias, with the school providing meals, as has been done in the past, unless each individual boy pays for his own meals and furnishes his own bedding while at this camp.

This interpretation re-emphasizes the fact that it is the primary responsibility of the home and not the school to feed athletes while they are at home, and that it is further the responsibility of parents to provide medical care for their own children. The giving of such items as flu shots, vitamin pills, and other medical services are not the responsibility of the school, but are the responsibility of the home.

### Game and Practice

The State Executive Committee re-emphasized that they believe that it is the responsibility of the school, not legally, but from a moral standpoint, to provide and see that athletic insurance or similar services are provided which protect the health of the player, while he is in uniform.

It should be noted that there is no regulation against the provision of items, such as salt tablets, aspirins, or any other type of health protective supplies or services, provided they are furnished during a game, or practice period, and are directly related only to the game and the practice periods.

It should be noted once again that the "game and practice periods" is defined as the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform.