

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

VOL. XLVIII

AUSTIN, TEXAS, APRIL, 1964

NO. 8

Foundation Offers \$75,000 in Scholarships

54th Annual UIL State Meet To Be In Austin, May 7, 8, 9

The 54th Annual State Meet will again host hundreds of the most talented high school students in the state. For the first time, outstanding college and university science teachers will serve as panel members and will discuss the science contest and material. These men are: Dr. Irwin Spear, The University of Texas, who will serve as chairman; Dr. Frederick A. Duke of A&M University; Dr. Joe Franklin of Rice University; S. H. Lee of Texas Technological College; Dr. William Shive of The University of Texas.

Precontest conferences will also be held for speaking and debating contestants; for typing and shorthand entrants; for number sense and slide rule competitors. Tennis coaches and ILPC delegates also have special meetings.

The ILPC convention has as its distinguished speaker Frank Starzel, former general manager of Associated Press.

The convention will begin with an informal reception and get-acquainted party in the Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe.

League Headquarters

League headquarters again will be in the lobby of Gregory Gym to

take care of registration, housing, rebate and other information. It will open at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 7 and remain open until 10 p.m. Friday hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday it will open at 8 a.m. and be open until 6 p.m.

Contest results will be posted at headquarters as soon as they are determined.

Official contestants and sponsors, except in one-act play, will register at headquarters immediately upon arrival in Austin. Here they will receive instructions, sign up for rebate, receive delegates' tickets and pick up messages.

League Breakfast

The annual League Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. Tickets are \$1.15 per person, including tax, and will be available at headquarters. Tickets will be sold at the door Saturday morning if space is available.

At this meeting teachers, coaches and administrators traditionally bring up questions concerning all phases of League activities. Also, the results of this month's referendum ballot (see March Leaguer) will be announced.

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

To Interscholastic League Visitors:

The University of Texas welcomes you to the Campus. Each of you brings an outstanding record to the 1964 State Meet which will be a source of confidence to you now as well as in the future.

No prospect in Texas is more important than the education of younger citizens. I urge you to continue your keen scholastic interest and achievement in your school work. All of the colleges and universities in Texas offer you opportunities for personal development and assistance with your future plans.

I wish you success in competition here and in all your later undertakings.

Sincerely yours,
Harry Ransom
Harry Ransom
Chancellor

HR:mp

General Program

Fifty-Fourth Annual State Meet
University Interscholastic League
May 7, 8, 9, 1964

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.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Debate**
- Thursday—7:00 p.m.—Speech Forum and announcement of the 1964-65 high school debate topic. Bill Bowen, Eldorado speech teacher and Texas representative to the 1964 NUEA conference which selected this debate topic, will lead in a discussion on the topic area, "What policy for control of weapons systems would best insure the prospects for world peace?" State Meet speech directors will discuss with the high school sponsors the present League speech contests and any recommended changes. Business-Economics Bldg. 100.
- 8:00 p.m.—Luther Stark Debate Prize finals. Speech delegates are invited to hear The University of Texas debaters compete, the topic being "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization." Business-Economics Bldg. 100.
- Friday—6:30 p.m.—All conferences and divisions: contestants assemble in Business-Economics Bldg. 100 for assignments.
- 7:00 p.m.—All conferences and divisions: First round of debate.
- 8:30 p.m.—Conference B; winners of preliminary rounds return to Business-Economics Bldg. 100 for semi-finals.
- Saturday—8:30 a.m.—Girls' finals: AAAA, Business-Economics Bldg. 105; AAA, Business-Economics Bldg. 16; AA, Business-Economics Bldg. 203.
- 10:00 a.m.—Boys' finals: AAAA, Business-Economics Bldg. 105; AAA, Business-Economics Bldg. 16; AA, Business-Economics Bldg. 203.
- 11:30 a.m.—Finals: A, Business-Economics Bldg. 105; B, Business-Economics Bldg. 16.
- Extemporaneous (Informative) Speaking**
- Friday—2:00 p.m.—All conferences and divisions: contestants assemble in Business-Economics Bldg. 100.
- Golf**
- Friday—8:00 a.m.—First round, all conferences: Austin Municipal Golf Course.
- Saturday—8:00 a.m.—Second round, all conferences: Austin Municipal Golf Course.
- Journalism**
- Thursday—7:30 p.m.—ILPC get acquainted party and registration: Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe St.
- Friday—8:30 a.m.—ILPC convention: Batts Hall Auditorium.
- 11:00 a.m.—Copyreading and news writing contests, all conferences: Journalism Bldg. 307.
- 2:00 p.m.—ILPC workshops: Home Ec. Bldg. 105; Physics Bldg. 121 and 313; Journalism Bldg. 203 (see ILPC Convention program for details).
- 3:00 p.m.—ILPC workshops: see above. Headline and editorial writing contests, all conferences: Journalism Bldg. 307.
- 6:30 p.m.—Dinner for ILPC delegates: Villa Capri Polynesian Room, 2360 Interregional Highway (see ILPC Convention program for details).
- Saturday—8:15 a.m.—Feature writing, all conferences: Journalism Bldg. 307.
- 9:00 a.m.—ILPC Convention: Batts Hall Auditorium.
- Number Sense**
- Friday—7:30 p.m.—Number sense conference: Benedict Hall 115.
- Saturday—8:00 a.m.—All conferences: Experimental Science Bldg. 115.
- One-Act Play**
- Thursday—7:45 a.m.—B company meeting and rehearsals: Hogg Auditorium.
- 4:15 p.m.—B contest, three plays: Hogg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.—B contest, three plays: Hogg Auditorium. B winners announced and awards presented.
- Friday—7:45 a.m.—A and AA company meeting and rehearsals: Hogg Auditorium.
- 4:15 p.m.—A contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.—A contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium. A and AA winners announced and awards presented.
- Saturday—7:45 a.m.—AAA and AAAA company meeting and rehearsals: Hogg Auditorium.
- 4:15 p.m.—AAA contest, three plays: Hogg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.—AAA contest, four plays: Hogg Auditorium. AAA and AAAA winners announced and awards presented.
- Persuasive Speaking**
- Friday—10:00 a.m.—All conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Bldg. 100.
- Poetry Interpretation**
- Friday—1:00 p.m.—All conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Bldg. 100.
- Prose Reading**
- Friday—8:00 a.m.—All conferences and divisions: Business-Economics Bldg. 100.
- (See GENERAL PROGRAM, Page 3)



FORMER GENERAL MANAGER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
... main speaker at the ILPC dinner.

AP's Starzel ILPC Speaker

After 14 years as general manager of the Associated Press, ILPC's guest speaker for 1964 is now imparting his journalism knowledge in an academic atmosphere. Frank J. Starzel, now retired from the AP, is guest lecturer in the School of Journalism at The University of Texas this semester.

For the May 8 ILPC dinner, Starzel will analyze how the world news is covered, how it is distributed, the problems encountered by the world news services, and the importance and significance of today's coverage. As he traveled 250,000 miles in his first two years as general manager and has been around the world several times in that capacity, Starzel has a background of international coverage and experience that flows easily into anecdotes and narrative.

Worked for Father

Starzel got his start in the news field on his father's semi-weekly paper in LeMars, Iowa. While working there he also commuted into Sioux City for extra experience on the Tribune. When only nine hours short of a degree from the University of Iowa, Starzel quit to become managing editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen. This semester he has completed these hours to earn his Bachelor's degree.

From Iowa City, he advanced rapidly from one journalism job to a better one, gaining experience in news, on the copy desk, in advertising, promotion, and syndicate selling.

Robert Choate Will Keynote TSSE Session

The Texas Study of Secondary Education will hold its 23rd annual spring conference at the Driskill Hotel Friday, May 8, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The theme is "Improving the Holding Power of the Secondary School." Main speaker will be Robert B. Choate, Jr., of Careers for Youth, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.

The morning session will be devoted to a panel discussion of the theme, Marshal Ashley, principal of the University Junior High in Austin; Eugene Doughtie, coordinator of the N.D.E.A. Counseling and Guidance Training Institute, The University of Texas; George Garza, Stay-In School Project, Texas Education Agency; and Escoe Webb, principal, Abilene High School will serve as panel members.

Started AP Climb

Then, in 1929, Starzel started his rapid climb up the steps of the AP. He went to night city editor in New York City, to general desk editor, bureau chief outside New York, traffic executive back at the home base, assistant general manager, and, in 1948, the company's top position.

The tall, lean Vermont resident, who speaks with a John Wayne drawl, feels that he is more of a manager and organizer than a hard news writer. While AP chief, he was administrator of 3,600 full time newsmen and over 150 organized bureaus throughout the world. He was responsible for more than 8,000 subscribers to his service on every continent and in charge of all financial matters concerning the organization.

When Dr. DeWitt Reddick called Starzel last summer to ask whether he would consider accepting a guest lectureship for a semester, the retired New Englander accepted after deciding that "I might be able to add something to the study of journalism." Upon completion of his University contract, Starzel plans to return to Vermont with his wife and settle down to his work in the Episcopal church and various promotional projects.

The Starzels have two children. Their daughter is a bio-chemist at the University of Colorado in Denver where she does cancer research. The Air Force has their son in a 2nd Lt. uniform in Spokane, Wash., where he works with computers.

State Winning UIL Scholars Get PBK Keys

Scholarship winners elected to Phi Beta Kappa at The University of Texas during the spring semester are Frank Forsythe Smith, Jr. of Crystal City, Jack Calhoun Long of Paducah, Bruce Arthur Kowert of Fredericksburg, and Roy Edward Morey of McCallum in Austin.

These students were State Meet and scholarship winners in 1960 and were among the 12 scholarship awards made that fall. Five others are seniors at the University and are earning degrees in engineering, medicine, and other professions. A few have earned their Masters degree by going to summer school and taking excess hours each term.

These records justify the contention of League officials that League competitions serve to discover the best talent in the State.

League Competitors Vie for 52 Awards

More than \$75,000 in college scholarships is being offered to UIL participants this year. This amount includes more than 52 actual awards and varies in stipulations from specified college and major to the school and field of the students' choice.

All awards require that the applicant has participated in Interscholastic League competition.

The Robert A. Welch Foundation is offering the largest amount, \$40,000 to chemistry students in the form of ten \$4,000 grants.

Moody Gives Five

The Moody Foundation is providing five grants of \$4,000 each and the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association Award will include two \$800 scholarships. Jesse H. Jones Foundation will give ten scholarships of \$500 each. J. B. Cook of Houston is providing one \$500 grant, as is J. O. Webb in the Elizabeth Scholarship.

UIL has two memorial scholarships of \$100 each, the Shelby and the Roy Bedichek awards.

The Beckman Slide Rule Proficiency Awards will include the \$200 grants and the Beckman Number Sense Award will provide one \$500 grant.

Twelve Drama Awards

The University of Texas Department of Drama Theatre Awards will allow the five boys named "best actors," and the five girls named "best actresses," plus two for technical crew members in the state competition, awards of \$500 each.

Blinn College and Texas Woman's University are each giving campus awards to students planning on attending the schools. Five Blinn Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded as will an under-termined number of TWU scholarships of \$50 each.

TILF Seeks Grants

These Texas Interscholastic League Foundation awards have been the direct result of fund raising efforts of its board of directors and school administrators. "We are proud to be able to offer these scholarships to participating students," R. J. Kidd TILF secretary, stated. "We hope to keep the Foundation growing so it may be of even more service to future competitors."

Applications for scholarships must be in the office of the Foundation, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, 78772, by June 1, and must include scores of the College Entrance Board Examination, or its equivalent, and a transcript of credits and principal and teacher recommendations.

Besides the awards provided for outstanding students, the Foundation presents eight cash awards of \$300 each to high school mathematics teachers who have coached contestants for the League Number Sense to the regional meet. These awards are provided by The Actuaries Club of the Southwest and information concerning application may be acquired by writing UIL, Box 8028, Austin 78712, or the regional director general in which your school competes.

UIL Headquarters To Handle Housing

Special Phone Just for Housing

To telephone the League about housing you must call GE 1-1074. These are direct lines to Mrs. Clara Burch, Director of Housing. No other League matters can be handled over these two lines. They are for housing only.

At the 54th Annual State Meet, the University Interscholastic League will again attempt to provide hotel and motel reservations for the sponsors and official contestants who qualify from the regional meets on April 24 and 25.

Sponsors and contestants who qualify under sections 22 and 23 of the Spring Meet Plan, pages 36 through 37 of the current Constitution and Contest Rules will be given priority in assigning accommodations. Students and teachers who register for the annual ILPC convention will be included. Parents and visitors should not expect to find accommodations through League channels.

Rebate Rules

All contestants and sponsors should come prepared to pay for their lodgings at hotels or motor courts. The "rebate" referred to in sections 22 and 23 will be paid after the State Meet and will be based entirely on the formula outlined in Article XI Section 2, page 26, Constitution and Contest Rules.

A special section will be set up in the League's registration headquarters at Gregory Gymnasium to assist qualified contestants to secure housing while they attend the State Meet.

Free Lodging

The League will again set up "barracks" accommodations for contestants and sponsors who qualify to the State Meet. These will in-

clude minimum requirements, such as linens, soap and bedcovers, and will be supplied without charge to those who request this type of lodging. (Recommended for men and boys only.)

An adult supervisor will be assigned to each dormitory, but will not be responsible for discipline of occupants, except insofar as property of the League or University or other occupants is concerned.

Sponsor Responsibility

The League office has the right to refuse to accommodate for either free lodging or other accommodations any group of students who do not appear to be adequately chaperoned. Sponsors are expected to stay with their students. They should not request commercial lodging for themselves and free accommodations for their students or contestants. Each school will be held totally responsible for any and all damage which may result from such negligence in supervision.

Procedure

When information is received at the State Office entering students who have qualified at the regional meets, specific information concerning housing accommodations plus official request forms will be mailed to principals of all high schools which have qualified students. These request forms should be executed and returned to state headquarters on the same day they are received.

Incoming requests will be given a priority number and will be assigned in order on a "first come, first served" basis. Telephone or telegraph requests will be processed in the same manner. Telephone calls must be confirmed by mail.

Late Requests

In case requests are received in this office after May 1, it is too late (See HOUSING, Page 2)



ACTRESS KATHRYN GRANT

... returning to alma mater

Summer to Bring Kathy Grant Crosby

Miss Kathryn Grant, actress and wife of singer Bing Crosby in private life, will return to her home

state and The University of Texas this summer.

Miss Grant attended West Columbia High School and participated in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest. Her high school drama activities proved so intriguing that she decided to continue her studies after high school graduation in the Department of Drama at The University of Texas. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drama in 1955.

She will be associated with the Drama Department as a guest professor for most of the Summer Session first six week term. Miss Grant will serve as a guest lecturer during the second annual High School Theatre Workshop to be held June 10 through July 2.

Other than teaching in the Department, she will play the leading role of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's, "Pygmalion." Production dates are July 6-8.

League Breakfast

Tickets for the annual Interscholastic League Breakfast and state meeting of delegates are now available. This meeting will be on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 a.m. in the Driskill Hotel Crystal Ballroom.

You may secure reservations by writing to the League office, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, and sending \$1.15 a person, including tax.

Tickets will also be sold at the Registration desk at League Headquarters in Gregory Gym and, if space is still available, at the door on Saturday morning when the delegates meet.

Informed Debate Votes

BY DR. J. REX WIER

Each administrator should carefully evaluate the three proposed debate propositions for the 1964-65 school year and select debate propositions which fulfill most adequately the academic goals of debate. He is urged to advise with the sponsor of debate of his school so that the debater will be provided with a satisfactory proposition which will warrant the students' time and effort expended in research.

The following criteria are suggested as possible guides for voting on the propositions.

- 1. Is the conflicting evidence and reasoning on the proposition about equally divided between affirmative and negative positions? Does each side have about an equal chance of winning the debate?
2. Does the proposition deal with a significant contemporary problem? Will it interest the student?
3. Is sufficient information available on the proposition for the debater?
4. Does the proposition provide for adequate growth and development during the year? Will new facets warrant further research, or can it be researched exhaustively in a short period of time?
5. Does the proposition place the advocacy for a change from the present system on the affirmative side and the defense of the status quo on the negative side? If the above criteria are applied to the analysis of the following debate propositions, then next year's proposition will be a "spur" to academic growth.

"Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."
"Resolved: That conventional weapons should be controlled by an international organization."
"Resolved: That space weapons systems should be controlled by an international organization."
Remember that the ballots must be returned to the League office by April 24.

New Rules May Hamper

Each year, individual schoolmen advocate the need for some new rule. Some urge that a new regulation be adopted for each little problem arising out of the administration of the League academic, athletic and literary contest activities.

The League should proceed with great caution in setting up new restrictions or it may eventually find the organization all entangled in governing and prohibiting clauses.

It has been suggested that district executive committees should allot a few minutes at each meeting to discuss present rules or review the major eligibility provisions. A thorough knowledge of existing rules might well lessen the necessity for any new regulations.

Character is still the indispensable ingredient which assures that rules and regulations are prudently observed and followed. There can be no substitute for conscience or character in abiding by the letter and the spirit of the League rules.

On Locking the Barn Door

The end of the school year is approaching. Administrators and students are increasingly preoccupied with the problems of graduation and summer vacation. Now is the time each administrator should call to the attention of the coaches and contestants the League rules most likely to be violated during the summer.

The League rules most often violated during the "off" season are The Amateur Rule, the Awards Rule, the Preseason Football Rule, the Music Amateur Rule, and Rules 28 and 33 of Basketball Plan.

Operating on the theory of "locking the barn door before the horse is stolen," each administrator should meet with his coaches and players near the end of the school year and review these regulations. To protect both the school and the contestant, the principal, the coaches and the contestants should discuss the following regulations:

- (1) Article VIII, Section 8, Amateurs Only.
(2) Article XVI, Limitation of Awards.
(3) Football Plan, Rules 13, Practice Scrimmage, and 30, Practice Periods.
(4) Basketball Plan, Rules 28, Post Season Participants, and 33, Dates for Games and Scrimmages.
(5) Article VIII, Section 20, Music Amateur Rule.

There are no real losers at State Meet. By the time they have earned their place at the state level, they are already winners.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Verne S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.
Legislative Council: E. O. Martin, chairman; George Thippen, vice chairman; Harlan Andrews, Kent Appleby, H. E. Charles, Foster Cook, Fred Govin, Lionel Duncan, C. H. Evans, Bert Esszell, Horace Francis, Marley Giddens, J. D. Gray, I. R. Hutchinson, Joe Hutchinson, Roy Johnson, J. D. King, Bill Lafferty, Truman Newsom, Fred Salling, G. E. "Tommy" Thompson.

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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OFFICIAL NOTICES

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL

Snyder High School has been disqualified for League honors for the 1964 season and placed on probation for the 1965 season in basketball and in track and field for violation of the Awards Rule.

AWARDS RULE

The State Executive Committee has amended Paragraph b, page 29, Article XVI, reading: "The giving of special awards to individuals by a district executive committee in football or any other interschool activity is a violation. A school can not accept an award for an individual player and hold it until his eligibility is completed and then give it to the player."
This paragraph shall now read: "All awards may be accepted, as long as the total value of all awards from all sources (school, district committee, individual or organization) shall not exceed the maximum allowed in the Awards Rule, except those allowed in the last paragraph of the Awards Rule."

MOUTH PROTECTORS

Tooth protectors are required for football players for the 1964 football season.

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, p. 66, Constitution and Contest Rules): Boling, Goshoma, GAINESVILLE Callisburg, Harper, Jayston, Kaufman, Presidio, KAMAY Valley View.

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

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."

JOURNALISM—Rule 11, b

Deadline for certifying Journalism contestants to regional meets will be April 20, 1964.

MUSIC COMPETITION

Page 116: 19 Membership—Should read: All soloists competing in approved solo events numbers 1 through 24 listed in Rule 25 must be members of concert band or orchestra currently eligible to compete. . . . Soloists entering approved solo events 25 through 31 must be members of a choral group currently eligible to compete. . . . Twirling soloists, event number 32, must be members of a marching band, currently eligible to compete.

Page 19, Section 3b—Regional Music Contests—delete 12 days, add 30 days.

Page 116, Section 19, Memberships—delete student conductors and Event 34.

JOURNALISM CONTESTS

There will be no district competition in Journalism this year. All competitors will qualify directly to the regional competition.

ROCKDALE HIGH SCHOOL

Rockdale High School disqualified for district honors for violation of Rule 11, Item D, of the Boys Basketball Plan. It was previously reported that the team had been disqualified for violation of Rule 11, Item B.

TCU Journalism Institute Scheduled for June 7-13

A one-week "Scholastic Journalism Institute" at Texas Christian University, June 7-13, is designed to help high school teachers and publications advisers improve their effectiveness. . . . and their school newspapers and yearbooks.

The program will follow the basic pattern of the first Institute last summer, with attendance limited to 30 teachers, according to Dr. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the TCU Department of Journalism, who will direct the Institute. Resource people from on and off campus meet with teachers during various sessions. "Our approach to bolstering the qualifications of scholastic journalism teachers in Texas is to provide a fairly small and select group of serious teachers the stimulation, inspiration, learning, and good fellowship which comes best from a real seminar group, working and thinking together for several days," Dr. Rowland explains.

No Friday, May 8 Reservations

Since it is impossible to hold rooms vacant Thursday night when all facilities are filled, no attempt will be made to assign parties which request accommodations beginning on Friday night, May 8 until the group actually arrives at registration headquarters in Gregory Gymnasium. At that time, League officials will assist contestants and sponsors in securing quarters. Local hotels and motor courts are cooperating with the League by holding rooms which became vacant on Friday for assignment by the League housing office. These rooms generally do not become available until Friday afternoon and guests should not expect to be assigned immediately if they arrive in Austin before about 4 p.m.

Administrators and sponsors are cautioned not to make double reservations in Austin for the State Meet with the expectation of cancelling one after arriving in Austin. If groups are assigned to commercial lodging on the basis of an official request to the League Office, the school will be held responsible for all charges incurred as a result of this request whether or not the rooms are occupied. In brief, do NOT make other reservations directly with the hotel or motor courts if you have requested assistance from the League housing office. If you want to make your own reservations, please do not involve the League.

Schulenburg Shorthorn Best With Small Staff



SHORTHORN STAFF—Editor-in-chief Jean Stavinoha sits surrounded by her staff and adviser. From left to right: Louise Borchers, Dolores Schenk, Adviser I. E. Clark, Carolyn Boriack, Irene Jochen, Malcolm Lamasus, Beatrice Pesl, Shirley Clark, and Mary Streetman.

Schulenburg Shorthorn Best With Small Staff

By JEAN STRAVINOHA Editor, The Shorthorn Schulenburg High School
Nine staff members are hardly enough to publish a first-class school newspaper; yet The Shorthorn of Schulenburg is having one of its most successful years. The Schulenburg High School journalism class, which publishes the newspaper as a laboratory project, ordinarily has an enrollment of 18 to 25. I. E. Clark, journalism teacher and Shorthorn adviser for 19 years, said that the drastic drop in enrollment resulted from a schedule conflict with physics, which took a large percentage of the top-ranking seniors. Only seniors are allowed to take journalism at Schulenburg, and a B average in English is recommended as a prerequisite.

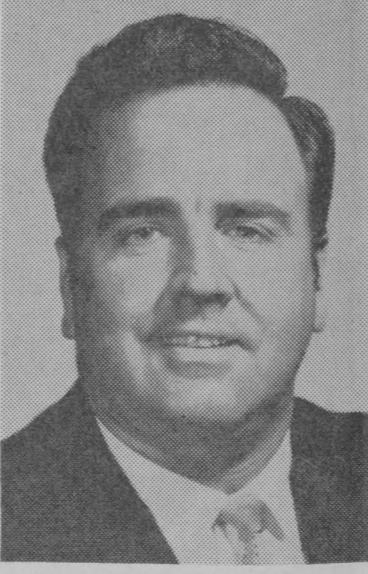
One-Boy Staff
"The most over-worked person on this year's staff is Malcolm Lamasus, the only boy in the class," Mr. Clark said. "Malcolm handles all the boys' sports, covers the agriculture and Future Farmers of America beat, brings the mimeograph paper up from the stock room, and cleans and maintains the mimeograph machine. His reward? He gets to escort eight girls to all journalism class activities."
Every member of the Shorthorn staff learns all phases of publishing a mimeographed newspaper. Each student gathers news, writes news stories, features and editorials, edits a page, and types, draws, proofreads, and mimeographs a page in the bi-weekly publication.

First Issue Worries
"I was a little worried at the beginning of the year," Mr. Clark admits, "but now I wish I could set nine or 10 as the maximum load for the journalism class."
Among the advantages of a small staff is the real interest that every student must display in order to produce a newspaper that his fellow students will enjoy reading. Three Schulenburg seniors are planning to major in journalism at college next year—a higher percentage than usual.

Mimeograph Fans
The Shorthorn staff and their adviser raise a loud voice in defense of mimeographed newspapers. A Conference A school, Schulenburg has a high school enrollment of 160. Mr. Clark believes that a mimeographed newspaper is best for most small schools and for some large ones because lower production costs enable the staff to publish a fatter newspaper more frequently and more rapidly.

Real Journalism
"High school journalists get a real taste of newspapering when they wait eagerly for the result of Thursday night's basketball game or Friday morning's cheerleader election and then rush like mad to get it in the paper which will be distributed later that same Friday."
Mimeographing the newspaper also teaches the students an important stenographic skill. Most business establishments have mimeograph machines, but surprisingly few people know how to get maximum results from them. Schulenburg journalism students, many of whom become stenographers, finish the course as experts at cutting stencils with electric typewriters, drawing neatly, and using photographs and colored ink on the mimeograph machine.

Art Inspires Artist
Beatrice Pesl, this year's "cover artist," has found the art work on the Shorthorn so appealing that she plans to seek further training in commercial art.
Jean Stavinoha, the current Shorthorn editor, is one of those who plan to major in journalism, following in the footsteps of numer-



GENE LANDERS, number sense sponsor at Sulphur Bluff, won an Actuaries Club of the Southwest award for his work with math students. He has qualified students at regional meet for five of the past six years, and has carried competitors to State Meet three of those years. His contestants won first in state in 1960 and 1963.

High School Press ILPC Whingding To Open Session

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

State meet and ILPC convention plans are nearly finished. This should be the biggest and best meet ever. The entries in all fields are superior.

The newspaper sponsors and staffs will have more to be proud of this year than ever. The entries, newspaper and individual achievement, are good. The quality is a tribute to hard-working sponsors and mature thinking students.

The ILPC Whingding is scheduled for Thursday, May 7, at the University Methodist Student Center at 2434 Guadalupe. We have a wonderful auditorium there and should have a great show. There will be a variety show, reception, refreshments, registration and general get-together.

Variety Acts Needed
We still need some acts for the variety show. If you can sing, dance, pantomime, play an instrument, or act, get into the show. Every school is eligible to take part. If you want to be in the show send me a list of the people in your act and a description of the act so I can pass it on to the master of ceremonies. John Anders, ILPC president from Bryan Adams High School of Dallas, will be MC. His secretary, Janet Ladenberger, also of Bryan Adams, and Vice-president Reta Lewis of Abilene High School, will assist him.

The Whingding hosts will be Mel-anie Martindale, editor of The Maroon newspaper of Austin High School of Austin, and Roberta Woolwine, editor of The Comet, Austin High yearbook. They will be assisted by their staffs and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Katherine MacDougall.

Miss Farr to Report
Miss Ernestine Farr, president of the Texas Association of Journalism Directors, has called a meeting of her group for just after the Friday noon advisers luncheon. This will be in the ILPC Room at the University Tea House Cafeteria. Miss Farr will also report on the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York.

Enthusiastic Administrators
The administration of Schulenburg High School backs journalism enthusiastically. "A course in journalism seems to teach the student certain skills and concepts which he doesn't acquire elsewhere," Schulenburg Supt. Arthur C. Winkelman said. "It teaches him to think for the other fellow and to evaluate judiciously, and it encourages him to look at important events and idea with an objective eye rather than a prejudiced one."

Get Reservations Early
Be sure to get your reservations if you plan to come to Austin during state meet. This city will be host to thousands of guests. You can get reservations directly from the hotels and motels, or you can write to the League Housing Office for assistance. In either case, rush your letters in. You can all be housed, but it will be a busy time and you should make arrangements as early as possible.

Medals To Be Given
I have a box of beautiful medals to be awarded to winners of first, second and third places in the ILPC individual achievement awards competition. Hope all of you got your best entries in. The judges are now trying to determine winners. This is no easy chore. Entries are good. They seem to get better every year. I hope to see you at the convention. It seems to me that the year ends too quickly. There are so many things that I would like to do, but just didn't manage to find time to complete. I know there were many who deserved ILPC Proficiency Citations for extra special good work. Maybe next year I can locate all worthy efforts.

Bless Our Critics
The critics have finally caught up and can relax a bit. They have been grateful for the many letters students and teachers have written expressing thanks for their work. These experts work hard and long to get the papers marked and the letters written. We could never pay them adequately for what they do. Best of luck to all in the competition. Win, lose or draw, you will have taken part in the largest interscholastic competition ever held anywhere.

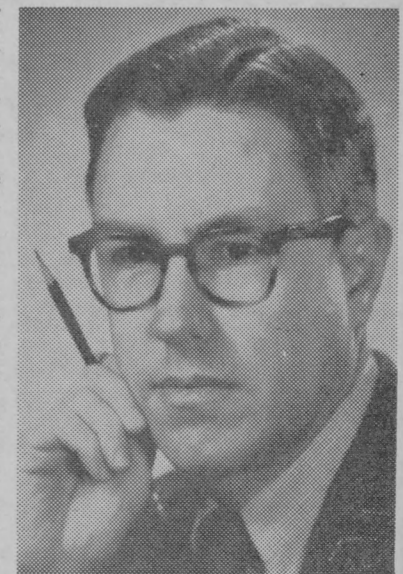
TPA Gives Books
The Texas Press Association just finished mailing copies of the Texas Press Messenger 75th anniversary edition to all ILPC member schools. This book contains valuable information about the men who direct the press of the state. I have already expressed my appreciation to Vern Sanford, general manager of TPA. Perhaps you would like to drop him a line. The TPA address is 1716 San Antonio, Austin.

Papers are all in for ratings now. Keep your fingers crossed. The judges will have results ready for state convention on May 7, 8, 9. See you then.

TPA President to Speak On Future in Journalism

William E. Berger, president of the Texas Press Association, will address ILPC participants on "Your Future in Texas Journalism," at the Friday, May 8, morning session. Berger is publisher of both the Hondo Anvil Herald and the Sabinal Times after a journalism career that started modestly enough while he was still in high school. But the Illinois native admits that he was pen-struck early. "By the time I was a senior in high school, there was no way out of it."

In addition to his publishing duties, Berger is associated with the Seguin Enterprise, the Valley News (Shertz) and Wing Spread, a publication serving Randolph Air Force Base. A man on the business side of journalism, Berger is president of Associated Texas Newspapers, Inc., which is an operating and bookkeeping organization for the six weeklies with which he is affiliated. Berger has served as a director, secretary-treasurer, and vice-president of TPA. He is also a director of American Newspaper Representatives, a national advertising



WILLIAM E. BERGER . . . ILPC speaker sales organization headquartered in New York. He is a past president of the South Texas Press Association and was appointed as a member of the Texas Tourist Development Agency by Governor John Connally.

Music Theory Notes

Analysis Aid Music Students Viewing Harmonic Language

By BERTRAND HOWARD

In this final article we shall be concerned with one more aspect of the music theory contest: harmonic analysis.

Harmonic analysis of music consists of determining the relationship of chords to one another, and thereby getting a clearer image of the harmonic language. We can approach this goal by, first of all, specifically locating each chord within the context of its key; in other words, we find the degree of the scale upon which a given chord is built. Let us suppose, for example, that we are analyzing a piece of music in Bb major, and we find the triad Bb-D-F. The root of the chord, Bb, is also the first scale degree in the key, so we label this chord "I." F-A-C, built on the fifth scale degree F, is V; Eb-G-Bb is IV, and so on. Notice that we always use Roman numerals in analyzing chords, I through VII.

It is important at this point to practice by writing on music paper all the chords in some key such as G major. Spell the triad on each note of the scale, I-VII, and label each one with its corresponding roman numeral.

Now let us examine some music for harmonic analysis. A hymn book will be most useful for this purpose, as the harmony is clear and easily determined. Find a hymn in F major and begin analyzing it according to the above method. The hymn is written for four voices: bass, tenor, alto, and soprano (going from bottom to top). Only three are necessary for each triad, so the remaining voice usually takes some note already present in one of the other voices.

For example, the "I" chord might appear (spelling from the bass) F-C-F-A, with the F (root) doubled in the bass and also. Close examination of each triad will make this clearer. Usually the root is doubled rather than the fifth or, more rarely, the third.

When determining the spelling and roman numeral function of a particular triad, it is of course necessary to locate the root. This is usually, but not always, found in the bass. Occasionally the third or

fifth will appear in the bass. These triads having the third or fifth in the bass are called inversions (see previous article on triads), and it is important for you to be able to identify them when they occur. For instance, in our F major hymn if we find a Bb in the bass with G-Bb-D above it, we would analyze it as II in the first inversion, not IV as the Bb might at first seem to imply.

You will find that some chords consist of four different pitches, rather than only three. This fourth note will be found to lie a seventh above the root in the chord's basic construction. In our F major hymn, for example, we may find the chord C-E-G-Bb: C (root), E (third), G (fifth), and Bb (seventh). This would be analyzed as V with an added seventh, or V-7. In hymns this seventh is usually given to the V chord, although it may occur elsewhere. Watch carefully for its appearance.

As you progress in harmonic analysis, you will notice that certain chord patterns tend to appear over and over again. For instance, the progression V-I occurs frequently, often being the final two chords of the music. Observe that the roots of these two triads lie a perfect fourth apart (V up to I). This perfect fourth relationship is fundamental to harmony and will be found often among other progressions as well. II is often followed by V, III by VI, VI-VII, I-IV, and so on. Notice this principle in action as you analyze hymns or other music.

Proceed slowly at first, examining all triads carefully for possible doubled notes, inversions, sevenths, etc. If you encounter difficulty consult your music teacher for advice. Harmonic analysis will become much easier and very rewarding as you gain facility, and this comes only with careful practice.

If you have read these articles with care and have followed the practice hints, you should be well prepared for the music theory contest. Please address all questions or comments to:

Mr. Bert Howard
Music Department
University of Texas
Austin, Texas.

Music Matters

Motivation Lacking In Music Education

By NELSON G. PATRICK

In a recent issue of this newspaper, and again at the TMEA Convention, I pointed out that we have accomplished many of the objectives which were established in the early days of music competition. This is evidenced by the large percentage of music organization (76%) being rated above average as well as the tremendous increase of participation in solos, ensemble and large group events—moved from 4,000 to nearly 150,000. We can be justly proud of this progress.

How long can we hold this progress? In the past two or three years there has been evidence of lack of direction of the total program. Many directors seem to lack motivation for one reason or the other. I frequently hear the statement: "... too easy to make an I," "Why work yourself to death, when everyone makes a I," "... our contests need re-vitalizing," "... I have used the same show and music for 13 years—Why change? The judges like it."

These comments are not unusual nor particularly alarming when viewed in relationship to our present program, objectives and educational orientation; but to be assured of continual progress toward our educational objectives, we must continually re-define immediate objectives in relationship to past performance and our concept of the purposes of music education. Our society, as well as all past societies, has decreed that music is every child's inheritance, and each, as a member of this society, should have an opportunity, according to his capacity, to learn about and participate in the common musical cultures which have been handed down to him as well as those which are representative of his life. We, as music educators, have obligated ourselves to this end. If we fail to do this through neglect, prejudices, and lackadaisical attitudes toward learning new ideas, new techniques, new knowledge, or re-orientating ourselves to society's changes, we are guilty of lack of professionalism; failure to fulfill our obligations to the boys and girls of our society.

Designed to Motivate

Our contests, and all educational contests of all societies, are designed to motivate and stimulate a drive toward excellence in those activities which are integral parts of our lives. The music contest should be designed to do this for music.

For educational purposes, the study of music is divided into three inter-related divisions: (1) Basic Music (Theory) (2) History and Literature (3) Performance. Even though these are inter-related and mutually dependent, it is common knowledge that a concentration in only one area can lead to neglect of the total program, exclude many, many students from participation, and worst of all, for the lay public, present a distorted idea of what music is. We can easily, by failure to carry the whole program, create a concert similar to that described in the fable of the "Blind Men and The Elephant," where each was right in a limited way, but no one having a concept of

the whole. Our present music competition plan presents only one phase of the total program.

Stimulation Needed
My findings, while traveling throughout the State, indicate that less than 20 per cent of the boys and girls of Texas have the opportunity to participate in music. To fulfill our objectives of music contests, we need to provide an activity which will motivate and stimulate at least a part of the other 80 per cent to participate in music.

Our contest ratings, according to the drop-outs under the present music program, indicate that we need to give attention to music standards which will challenge the gifted student to remain in the program. Many of our large schools report an excess of 50 per cent of losses at the Junior-Senior High levels. No objective studies have been made to determine why; but counselors often indicate that the "talented" child is not challenged.

Revised Administration
The third area of our competition program needing possible revision is the contest administration. The contest should be revised to improve the two weaknesses mentioned above. The revision of music competition should be designed to stimulate music educators and administrators to provide the best programs possible.

We are nearing the end of our first twenty years. Where do we go the next twenty? Do we continue as we are, secure in our progress, or do we broaden our concepts to include higher standards and make provisions for the inclusion of some of the 80 per cent of students not presently within the competition plan? What do we do about those who are not equipped to perform but want to learn how to listen to music?

★ ★ ★
"To equip every student to listen, with understanding, to the musical heritages of his society is an obligation of music education."

checks will be mailed to schools after State Meet. Substitutes and alternates are not entitled to rebate.

Lodging—Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Thursday lodgings previously requested will be assigned to contestants and delegates. Those who have not submitted their requests will be assisted by the Housing Office at Headquarters. Two types of lodgings are available: commercial, for which the contestant pays, and barracks type, which is provided free by the League. Coaches and faculty sponsors are expected to lodge with contestants.

Annual Breakfast—The annual League Breakfast and State Meeting of Delegates will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel. Tickets are \$1.15 per person including tax, and are available at Headquarters. Tickets will be sold at door if space is available.

Track Numbers—Each track and field contestant is required to wear a number on his back. These are available Thursday at Headquarters, or at Memorial Stadium, Gate 7, on Friday and Saturday.

Speech Forum—Thursday, 7:00 p.m. See Debate Schedule for announcement.

ILPC—A reception for delegates to the Interscholastic League Press Conference State Convention will be given Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Convention sessions will be held in Batts Auditorium Friday and Saturday mornings, and workshops will be held in rooms designated in the program Friday afternoon.

A dinner will be held Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Villa Capri Polynesian Room. (See Convention program for additional details.)

Science Conference—Friday, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of problems and methods of preparing students for the science contest and evaluation of the science contest. Panel will include Dr. Irwin Spear, Chairman; Dr. Frederick A. Duke, A. & M. University; Dr. Joe Franklin, Rice University; Dr. William Shive, The University of Texas; Dr. S. H. Lee, Texas Technological College, Experimental Science Bldg. 333.

Tennis Meeting—The Texas High School Tennis Coaches Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the El Toro Cafe.

Typewriting-Shorthand—A conference for all sponsors of typewriting and shorthand contestants, and any other business education teachers who desire to attend, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Business-Economics Bldg. 101. Dr. Faborn Eter, state director of typewriting and shorthand contests, will preside.

Number Sense—A conference for all number sense contestants and their sponsors is scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Benedict Hall 115. J. M. Hurt will speak on the topic "Complex Numbers." Dr. Roger Osborn, professor of mathematics and instructor of a course in high-speed computer programming, has invited number sense contestants and sponsors to tour the Computation Center at 5:00 p.m. Friday. Information about the Beckman Number Sense Scholarship Award will also be available.

Slide Rule—A conference for all slide rule contestants and sponsors is scheduled Friday at 9:00 a.m. in Engineering Laboratories Bldg. 102. Jack Lenhart, state director of slide rule, will discuss contest rules and representatives of the College of Engineering and the Beckman Scholarship Committee will be present. Principal speaker will be Dr. William H. Hartwig, associate professor of electrical engineering at The University of Texas. Following the contest in the afternoon there will be a social hour.



ONE-ACT PLAY COMPETITION. A record breaking total of 639 schools are participating in this year's drama contests. The 38th Annual State competition will be held May 7, 8, and 9 when regional winners from across the state converge upon Hogg Auditorium, just as Carroll High School, Grapevine, did in the 1963 contest. SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS was the Conference B entry from which this scene with Robert Johnson and Joyce Ridings was taken. The play was directed by Mrs. Jeanette Crabb and won the alternate place in its conference.

Commercial Essay Contests May Violate Awards Ruling

By R. J. KIDD
League Director

Many organizations in and out of Texas are promoting interschool essay contests. Most of these contest rules prescribe that entrants must be in high school and have a teacher-sponsor. When these conditions are set up, the essay contest becomes an interschool event and the League's Awards Rule applies to any contestant who intends to compete in the regular Interscholastic League events.

Many organizations who sponsor such writing or speaking contests never consult the public school administrators whose pupils are involved. Topics selected for such writing or speaking are always selected by the sponsoring organization, never the school. Such topics are chosen as relate closely to the views or theories which the sponsor wishes to disseminate among his "captivate audience," the school group.

Time and again it has been reported that violation of the League's Awards Rule in such writing or speaking contests is widespread. School administrators and the district executive committees should investigate the eligibility of any contestant who accepts a prize in any of these writing or speaking contests.

More Conferences Coming Next Year

Student Activities Conferences in 1963-64 drew a total of 10,104 participants to the one-day sessions. The League-sponsored Conferences were held at 10 schools this past academic year; in 1964-65, eleven different meetings will be held.

Basketball Films

Films of all final championship games in both boys' and girls' basketball for the 1964 season are now available through the Visual Instruction Bureau, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas. These films are available at \$2.50 per rental plus postage and all communications should be directed to the Visual Instruction Bureau, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

When the vitamin, pantothenic acid, was given to animals in doses beyond the amount in their usual diet, damaged liver cells were found, along with other abnormalities. Because of these findings in animals, consideration is being given to the effects of pantothenic acid in human patients receiving the vitamin.

Pantothenic acid was once falsely publicized as the anti-gray hair factor. Failure to live up to its promise to restore color to hair has been bypassed through discovery of still more dynamic functions for the vitamin. As part of an enzyme, coenzyme A, pantothenic acid is needed to help carry out a series of chemical reactions through which energy is released for body needs.

In triggering reactions which facilitate passage of nerve impulses in transmitting messages from one part of the body to another, pantothenic acid has a basic role in response to stimuli.

The usual well balanced diet provides a supply of the vitamin that is adequate for fulfilling these and other functions of the vitamin. Amounts beyond this should not be taken except on the advice of a physician. (Z. T. Wirtschafter, M.D., and J. R. Walsh, M.D.: "Hepatocellular Lipid Changes Produced by Pantothenic Acid Excess," *Annals of Surgery*, July 1962).

Excess, Lack Of Vitamins Said Harmful

In anticipation of a later study which will utilize findings based on Workshop student personnel, the Hogg Foundation will support a cooperative research project of the Workshop staff and other University faculty.

Speech Workshop to Offer UIL Practice Activities

The fifth Speech Workshop for High School students will be held at The University of Texas June 14 through July 11.

The Speech Workshop will offer a selected group of high school students four weeks of intensive study and practice in oral communication, including the speech activities of the University Interscholastic League; debate, extemporaneous (informative) speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, and prose reading.

Hogg Foundation

Teachers and College students may earn three hours credit while participating in the Workshop by enrolling in *Speech 362, Directing Extracurricular Activities*. The Workshop will serve as a laboratory for the course. Interested teachers should write the director for further information.

Video Tape Available

Students will utilize the sound recording facilities of the Speech Laboratory for perfecting their performances. They will also record various speech assignments on video tape, and thus will be able to see and hear themselves on closed circuit television. Recording sessions will be conducted in the studios of Radio/Television of the University.

Educational Theatre

Successful Year In UIL Drama

By ROY M. BROWN

"Another opening, another show," and almost time for the final curtain of the year.

Early in September of this academic year we wrote to every Interscholastic League member school and sent each a one-act play enrollment card. This vast mailing was our "opening" for the 1963-64 school year. As of March 3, the Title Entry Deadline, 639 high schools are participating in our "show."

The final "Curtain Call" and the inevitable closing of another year of one-act play participation will take place in Hogg Auditorium on the campus of The University of Texas, May 7, 8, and 9. The 38th Annual State One-Act Play Contest will conclude one of the most exciting and profitable years yet. Profitable in the sense that more schools and more teachers and students have participated in the League drama contest than ever before. Exciting because of the obvious enthusiasm that has been generated, not only for the one-act play contest, but for educational theatre in the high school.

New Drama Club

Several directors have written letters concerning their newly organized drama clubs and how effective they are in promoting their drama programs. Some schools have added drama to their curriculum. For a change, some of the questionnaires that are being returned to this office have glowing remarks concerning the one-act play contest and the educational benefits derived by the student participants.

639 Participants

Those of you who follow statistics will be interested to know there will be 104-AAAA, 94-AAA, 156-AA, 128-A and 157 Conference B schools participating in One-Act Play this year. A total of 639 schools, and of this number 76 are new schools. Including the State One-Act Play Contest, there will be 164 contests this spring.

More than 10,000 students and teachers attended and participated in the 10 Student Activities Conferences sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and colleges and universities over the state. Students and teachers attending the one-act play sessions numbered 2,290. This is an increase of 500 over the previous year.

New Image Evolving

It seems to me for the first time in Texas secondary educational theatre history a new drama image is being developed, an image that could destroy the antiquated ideas that have followed theatre since the fall of the Roman empire and the first senior class play of "Good Gracious Gertrude."

In much of my correspondence and many contacts this year with administrators, teachers, parents and students there seems to be a consensus that theatre is not immoral, that the study of drama is not a trivial waste of time, that you don't have to be a "long-haired oddbird" to enjoy working or being in plays, that theatre is a wholesome activity and adds invaluable educational benefits to the high school student's life.

Much To Be Done

This is the reaction that many of us in educational theatre have been striving to attain for years. Don't misunderstand! The battle is not won, but we do have a good beginning. If high school drama directors will work to promote their local programs through the administration, school board, parent-teacher and community organizations, the first step of "selling the drama program" will be attained.

Encourage Others

The second important step, if you participate in the one-act play contest, is to encourage those schools in your district who do not participate to enter the contest. In nearly every

Thanks

We could not close out the year without extending sincere thanks to all one-act play directors, contest managers, college theatre directors, critic judges, and administrators. An estimate of 8,000 would be a minimum for the number of people involved in the 1963-64 One-Act Play Contest. Each of you has played a vital role in the world's largest secondary educational theatre activity. That's teamwork! For this we are grateful. . . .

If you have an opportunity to be in Austin this summer, come by the office and I will buy the coffee. I hope each of you enjoys a most pleasant and enjoyable summer and I look forward to working with you again during 1964-65. Good Show and Good Summer!

Workshop

A tournament will be conducted during the final week of the workshop and trophies will be awarded to the winners of each of the events. (All League speech contests.)

Any high school student is eligible to apply for enrollment in the Speech Workshop. Address requests for further information to Dr. J. Rex Wier, Director Speech Workshop, Department of Speech, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 78712.

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

It is difficult to understand the attitude which exists among many people including many school administrators and coaches relative to the attitude expressed when a school is found guilty of violating a League rule.

Who's Sorry? The matter of where our sympathy should go when schools have violated a rule and have been found guilty needs examination.

How can there be any misunderstanding relative to the set of rules which a school accepts in writing and which they have ample opportunity to read and understand the terms of each athletic plan prior to the voluntary acceptance of these rules?

Sympathy should go not to the person or school found guilty but to the normal students in the school that have been deprived of the opportunity to participate or to those schools which have abided by the rules and regulations and have been defeated by those not abiding by the rules and regulations of the League.

League rules are designed to be a guide by which a progressive administrator may chart the athletic course of his school and not as threats for intimidation purposes.

They are your laws and not laws imposed from without. All rules are placed in the Constitution by a majority vote of the member schools.

Proper Prospective The attitude that it is none of his business what his neighbor does in the way of eligibility or the contention that it is not necessary for him to conform to League regulations can do untold damage through encouraging disrespect for law.

Sympathy Terminals 1. To the ineligible student who is kept from participation because of his ineligibility, or to the eligible student who is kept from participation because an ineligible student is given a place on the team?

2. To the guilty school that has been penalized or suspended from the League or to the innocent schools that have observed the rules of the League in every way?

given little or nothing to the new school, or to the home player who has given everything that he has to the school? 4. To the students and schools penalized by the rules, or to the students and schools protected by the rules?

Girls' Honor Selections Boast Tourney Winners

State championship and runner-up teams dominate the 1964 UIL girls' all-state-tournament basketball selections as selected by sports writers reporting the contests.

Friona in Class AA, Baird in Class A, and Trent in Class B won the state championships during the three-day state meet. Two of Friona's players, Forward Charlotte Nettles, with a two-game total of 41 points, and Guard Glenda McClellan, were named to the AA honor team along with Forward Rosemary Fleener, with a two-game total of 39 points, and Guard Sharon Casady of runner-up Clear Creek.

Baird's Class A champions placed Forward Paula Corn, with an outstanding two-game total of 95 points, and Guard Sharon Jeter on the all-tournament team. Others on the Class A team include Forward Carolyn Dornak, with a two-game total of 77 points, and Guard Joyce Bowen of runner-up Jourdanton.

Mouth Protector Use Required For Football

For the 1964 football season it is mandatory that all players wear tooth and mouth protectors, unless they have a written certificate from their dentist to the effect that they cannot, for physical reasons, wear them.

Guide Shows 1,151 Grants For Journalists

For the first time, more than 1,000 scholarships are available to college journalism students. A compilation from the 1964 edition of the Journalism Scholarship Guide lists 1,151 scholarships, fellowships and assistantships worth \$639,893.

The Guide, published annually by The Newspaper Fund, indicates that graduate students in journalism number at an all time high with approximately 10% of the current enrollment. These students are eligible for \$262,655 of the total amount available.



CONFERENCE A CHAMPIONS—Members of the record breaking Baird High School state championship girls' basketball team are, left to right: FRONT ROW—Sally Green, Elaine Hass, Yvonne Shelnut, Peggy Gordan, Nadine Shelnut, and Joyce Howard.



CONFERENCE B CHAMPIONS—Members of the Trent High School state championship girls' basketball team are, left to right: FRONT ROW—Betty Reddin, Sue King, Linda Barnhill, Vivian Lewis, Glenna Riggan, and Ielda Henager.

Friona, Baird, Trent New Champs In Girls' State Cage Tournament

The Class A championship. Abilene Wylie finished third.

Trent Places Three The eight-girl Class B team includes three members of Trent's state champions—Forward Diana Lewis, with 55 points, and Guards Betty McAninch and Kaye McWilliams.

Friona Over Clear Creek Friona defeated Clear Creek, 50-45, in the AA finals. Cotulla won third-place honors in the competition. Baird's Class A champions placed Forward Paula Corn, with an outstanding two-game total of 95 points, and Guard Sharon Jeter on the all-tournament team.

No Burkeville Players Trent roared to a 76-27 Class B finals victory over Burkeville, which did not get a player on the all-tournament team. High point girl for Burkeville with a three-game total of 71 points was Sharon Lewis.

Amateur Rule Violations School administrators and coaches should, during the next month, have group meetings of all prospective athletes and explain to them carefully the League's Amateur Rule, Article VIII, Section 8.

Baseball Film Shows Rulings

The film, Official Baseball, produced under the sanction of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and allied groups, is now available from the Visual Instruction Bureau of The University of Texas Extension Division.

Double Duty Job

Supt. T. M. Harvey of the Mineola Public School system has an unusual double duty assignment. He heads the administration and is sponsor of the Mineola High School Jacket Buzz newspaper.



CONFERENCE AA CHAMPIONS—Members of the Friona High School state championship girls' basketball team are, left to right: Front ROW—Manager Kathy Bailey, Linda Davis, Sharon Dean, Rose Ann Greeson, Carolyn Herring, Merylene Massie, and Sheryl Long.

Summer Play May Violate Amateur Rule Provisions

Baseball Conditions 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 received valuable consideration.

Track and Field

All school administrators and coaches should note that for the 1964 Track and Field Meet, Conference A and AAAA track is scheduled for Friday night, May 8, and track events in Conference AA and AAA are scheduled for Saturday, May 9.

Amateur Rule Provisions

The signing of a letter of intent for athletic ability is in violation of this rule. The signing of a pre-enrollment application is not in violation of this rule. Violation of the Amateur Rule does not necessarily result from participating in a rodeo event, but from accepting cash or valuable consideration.

Paula Corn and her Baird teammates chucked up a handful of Conference A records in their move to the state girls' basketball championship.

State Baseball June 16 & 17

State Baseball Championships in both Conference AAAA and AAA will be determined by the following schedule: District championships must be determined by May 29, the bi-district championship by June 5, and the regional championship by June 10.

Regional Winners: Wylie (Abilene), Baird, Moulton, Jourdanton. District Winners: 1-Follett, 2-Miami, 3-Vega, 4-Happy, 5-Cotton Center, 6-Three Way (Maple), 7-

Baird Changes Conference A Record Books

Paula established a new individual high score one-game total with 61. The previous high score was 49. Individual Field Goals One Game: 23, Paula Corn. Individual High Score One Series (2 games): 95. Team High Score One Game: Tied, 85. Aggregate High Score One Game: 153. Championship Game—Individual High Score: 61, Paula Corn. Championship Game—Highest Score Loser: 68, Jourdanton.

Baseball Film Shows Rulings

The film, Official Baseball, produced under the sanction of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and allied groups, is now available from the Visual Instruction Bureau of The University of Texas Extension Division. The film is made available on a three-day rental basis at a service charge of \$2.50.

Films will be shipped four days prior to your requested use date and will be available for your use for three days. Rentals are all governed by the regular service policies of the Visual Instruction Bureau Film Library and billing for film rental will be directed to the person as indicated on the user's order.

Corn Leads Team To Record Scores

Baird high school's girls basketball team set the rapid pace for the 14th Annual State Tournament as they tossed in a two-game total of 134 points to sweep the Conference A title out of Jourdanton's hands.

Trent overwhelmed Burkeville 76-27 in the final game to take the Conference B title. Complete Tournament results are as follows:

- Quarter-Finals B—Burkeville over Slidell 53-49. Happy over Lueders 51-50. Semi-Finals AA—Friona over Mineral Wells 63-49. Clear Creek over Cotulla 66-44. A—Jourdanton over Wylie 39-37. Baird over Moulton 49-34. B—Trent over Happy 46-40. Burke over Rockspring 48-43. Finals AA—Friona over Clear Creek 50-45. A—Baird over Jourdanton 85-68. B—Trent over Burkeville 76-27. Third Place AA—Cotulla over Mineral Wells 43-41. A—Wylie over Moulton 40-39. B—Happy over Rocksprings 50-37. Conference AA District Winners: 1-Spearman, 2-Abernathy, 3-Friona, 4-Post, 5-Iowa Park, 6-Hamlin, 7-Stanton, 8-Granbury, 9-Mineral Wells, 10-Azle, 11-Cooper, 12-Brewer (Fort Worth), 13-Canton, 14-Carthage, 15-West, 16-Coleman, 17-Rockdale, 18-Luling, 19-Bellville, 20-Livingston, 21-Hardin-Jefferson (Sour Lake), 22-Little Cypress (Orange), 23-Clear Creek (League City), 24-Angleton, 25-Granado, 26-Floresville, 27-Cotulla, 28-Del Rio, 29-Kenedy, 30-Gregory, 31-Westlaco, 32-Lyford. Regional Winners: Friona, Mineral Wells, Clear Creek (League City), Cotulla. Conference A District Winners: 1-Gruver, 2-Wellington, 3-Sudan, 4-Idalou, 5-Sundown, 6-Wylie (Abilene), 7-Canutillo, 8-Eldorado, 9-Copperas Cove, 10-Baird, 11-Henrietta, 12-Millsap, 13-Clifton, 14-Midlothian, 15-Wylie, 16-Fannindel (Ladonia), 17-Talco, 18-Brownboro, 19-White Oak, 20-West Sabine (Pineland), 21-Central (Pollock), 22-Midway (Waco), 23-Academy (Temple), 24-Moulton, 25-Orangefield, 26-Spring, 27-Pearland, 28-Jourdanton, 29-Bandera, 30-Dilley, 31-Bloomington, 32-Santa Rosa. Regional Winners: Wylie (Abilene), Baird, Moulton, Jourdanton. Conference B District Winners: 1-Follett, 2-Miami, 3-Vega, 4-Happy, 5-Cotton Center, 6-Three Way (Maple), 7-

State Baseball June 16 & 17

State Baseball Championships in both Conference AAAA and AAA will be determined by the following schedule: District championships must be determined by May 29, the bi-district championship by June 5, and the regional championship by June 10. The state tournament will be held in Austin on June 16 and 17 at Ditch Field. There will be eight teams brought to the state tournament this spring, four in conference AAAA and four in AAA. Conferences AA and A schools must decide their district champions by May 29 and they have until June 10 to complete their regional championship. Conference B schools must decide their district champions by May 29, and they have until June 10 to complete their bi-district series.

At this time 601 schools have signed the baseball acceptance cards and will participate in the diamond sport this spring. There will be 120 schools in AAAA; 96 in AAA; 96 in AA; 91 in A, and 198 in B.