

SAINT JOAN—A moment of decision is pictured above in a sensitive production of scenes from George Bernard Shaws' SAINT JOAN. Georgetown High School presented the play at the 1964 Conference AA State One-Act Play Contest. The part of Joan was played by Becky Switzer who was selected as Best Actress. Clifford Langford as Peter Cauchon and Les Girvin as the Inquisitor placed on the All Star Cast. Mrs. Frances Springer directed the alternate place winning play.

TILF Given Ten New Scholarships Representation, Resources, Labor Policy Debate Topics New Grants Bring Total To \$84,500

"Representation in State Legislatures," "Conservation of Natural Resources" and "Labor-Management Relations" are the three problem areas chosen by the National University Extension Association advisory council for submission to state leagues for referendum vote by Jan. 31.

The Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials and Interstate Cooperation of the National University Extension Association met in Chicago, Dec. 29-30. It reported to the state leagues on the debate topics submitted in a national preferential poll. These topics appeared in the December *Leaguer*.

The advisory council is composed of one representative from each state. The council studied all topics before recommending the above three for submission to member states for final balloting.

Bill Dibrell, speech department chairman at San Marcos High School, and Dean Norris A. Hiatt of the Texas University Extension Division represented Texas at the meeting. Dr. Hiatt is a member of

the NUEA Committee on Debate and Discussion Materials.

The three problem areas to be included on the January referendum are:

- I. What policy would best insure each citizen fair representation in his state legislature?
- II. How can the natural resources of the United States best be conserved?
- III. What policy in labor-management will best serve the people of the United States?

Three debate topics have been formulated under each problem area. These are:

1. Resolved: That the federal government should formulate state legislative districts.
2. Resolved: That the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures.
3. Resolved: That the several

states should have the exclusive right to apportion their own legislatures.

Conservation

1. Resolved: That the federal government should control the conservation of natural resources in the United States.
2. Resolved: That the federal government should control the conservation of water resources in the United States.
3. Resolved: That the federal government should be responsible for prevention of pollution of natural resources in the United States.

Labor-Management Relations

1. Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries.
2. Resolved: That the federal government should prohibit the requirement of union membership as a condition of employment.
3. Resolved: That the federal government should prohibit industry-wide collective bargaining.

The Interscholastic League will conduct an opinion poll of a selected number of member schools participating in debate in order to determine the one problem area for the 1965-1966 school year. This opinion poll must be returned to the

League Office by Jan. 28. This information must be in the national debate office by Feb. 1.

"I believe that the natural resources question is most vital and of most interest to Texas debaters," R. J. Kidd, League director, said. "This preferential poll will give debate sponsors an opportunity to let their desires be known. I hope that all will return the ballots promptly so that we can get the best debate topic for the coming school year."

Ten new scholarships totaling \$8,700 have been provided for League competitors.

The T. J. Brown and C. A. Lupton Foundation of Fort Worth gave \$5,000 for five \$1,000 scholarships in mathematics and science. Three of the grants will go to students planning to study at Texas Christian University and two will go to students planning to enroll at Baylor University.

The Alice G. K. Kleberg Trust Fund gave \$3,200 for four new scholarships. These grants will be paid to students at rate of \$500 the

first year in school and \$300 the second.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds of Houston gave \$500 for a Darsey Reynolds Memorial Scholarship. This will be payable \$300 the first year and \$200 the second.

The new grants bring the total to be awarded through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation in June to \$84,500. Several other grants are pending.

Applicants for all TILF scholarships must be seniors and must have competed in a League literary or academic contest at State Meet.

The TILF is now preparing a listing of all grants and conditions. These will be mailed to all League member schools soon.

"We are delighted with these new grants," R. J. Kidd, treasurer of the TILF, said. "The League contests prove talent, energy and motivation. Our past winners have earned magnificent records in Texas universities and colleges. The far-sighted individuals and foundations who provide the money for these scholarships are making an investment in the top young minds of Texas. These investments will pay rich dividends."

Friend of The League

J. O. Webb Helped Build UIL, Promote Scholarships

By R. J. KIDD
League Director

J. O. Webb, formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Houston, has long been a loyal and staunch advocate of the University Interscholastic League program.

Mr. Webb was present when the League was organized in Abilene in 1910 and attended the League's Golden Anniversary dinner in Abilene in 1960. Wherever the League has been, Mr. Webb has been found trying to do his part to carry on the work of this great educational organization. Mr. Webb's favorite comment is, "There is nothing else like The League in the world."

Webb was track coach at Alvin in 1922. His team won the Conference B championship. In 1923 his team came close to repeating as champions. They missed it by a narrow margin when his broad jumper missed the starting block and his jump was not allowed.

Retirement from the Houston Public school system did not mean that Mr. Webb retired from League work. In fact, his interest in League activities increased.

Foundation Leader

Along with Messrs. H. L. Foster, Chester Kenley, Harvey Williams and R. J. Kidd, Mr. Webb planned and organized the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation for the purpose of securing scholarships for the Interscholastic League's academic and literary state meet champions.

Retirement permitted Mr. Webb to devote full time to a project that he felt had been too long neglected—the recognition and encouragement of the students and scholars with talent in literary and

academic work. Mr. Webb believed that these young people should, for the good of the state and its eventual progress, be kept in Texas for their education and for assuming positions of leadership in years to come. He realized that, once these prospective leaders in government, art and industry departed from the state, as many were doing to secure their education, they might never return and the state of Texas would suffer irreparable loss.

'Scouting' For Talent

Immediately after organizing the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, Mr. Webb began to contact foundations and individuals in Houston, with the assistance of League Director R. J. Kidd, explaining the League program and its value in "scouting" for such talented and ambitious young people in Texas and emphasizing the opportunity which such organizations might utilize to keep such gifted young people in the state. Records of former League academic champions were assembled and tabulated and results presented. These visits began to pay dividends.

Houston Endowment Grant

The Houston Endowment, Inc., of Houston was the first to come to the support of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarship program with the Jesse Jones scholarships. Several interested individuals contributed scholarships and, later, the Welch Foundation and then the Moody Foundation assigned scholarship funds to the League Foundation. In June of 1965, the League Foundation Board will have funds in excess of \$84,000 to grant to students who will begin their college or university ca-



J. O. WEBB
... Retired Worker.

reers in September.

Mr. Webb has been actively engaged with coaching, sponsoring or promoting the University Interscholastic League program for 55 years. He has served on practically every major League committee during this long period of devoted service. Texas is indebted to this fine and loyal educator, who has given so much of his time to the activities of the League and to the needs of the League's contestants.

Radio Equipped Athletes Help With Diagnosis

On-the-spot transmission of information to record what is happening to participants in sports is proving to be a useful tool in safeguarding the health of the athlete.

Radio transmission of data-telemetry permits the study of the athlete and what happens to him during play. The athlete's performance is not affected by the telemetry apparatus, an advantage over previous techniques of study. In a recent telemetry study on heart function of track athletes, a previously unrecognized heart abnormality was detected in one runner during a 220-yard exercise test. This finding served to remove the runner as a candidate for vigorous sports in time to prevent a possible cardiac disaster.

Also suggested as practical applications of this direct transmission of heart function information were:

- 1) the identification of the physically superior athlete; 2) measurement of the state of training; and 3) indication of the stage of pre-race warm-up reflecting readiness for peak performance.

(K. D. Rose, M.D., and F. L. Dunn, M.D.: "A study of heart function in athletes by telemetered electrocardiography," *Proceedings of the Fifth National Conference on the Medical Aspects of Sports*, American Medical Association, Chicago, 1964).

Most Graduates Aided

More than 20 per cent of the graduate students in The University of Texas System receive scholarships or fellowships, according to the new directory of 1963-1964 recipients.

Outstanding Record

According to Marion Sell, his principal, Enrique achieved a "remarkable academic record," taking four years of English and of accelerated math, as well as two years of French and other required courses with a straight A record while finishing in three years. Besides his excellent mathematical ability, Enrique is considered by his teachers as a boy of "fine character, responsibility and industry."

In applying for the Moody award, Enrique wrote that he believed "pursuing a career in life insurance will help myself and others." He is majoring in mathematics, will study accounting and perhaps become an actuary. He is also laying plans for assisting his younger brothers to attend university.

"Texas schools have many such talented students," said Mr. Kidd. "We have discovered Enrique's talent for math and developed it through the League contest program and have, fortunately, been able to assist Enrique with a Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarship in his accomplishments."

Won National Contest

Enrique in 1963 placed third in the National Mathematics contest, being high sophomore. That year he was first in the Pan American Mathematics Field Day in algebra and next year was captain of the winning math team. Also, Enrique was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Number Sense Club and acted as student instructor for the slide rule club. Winning first at district and third at region in slide rule, he advanced to the State Meet by winning first in number sense at both district and region.

Dean Advises Winner

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Summer Journalism Sessions Planned By 3 Texas Schools

The University of Texas A&M University and Texas Technological College will be joint sponsors of summer journalism seminars and workshops with The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

The Newspaper Fund, supported by the Wall Street Journal, will provide grants for 250 teachers who will attend the seminars. Requests for information about grants should be directed to Paul S. Swenson, Executive Director, The Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

The University of Texas seminar will run from June 13 to July 2, or from Aug. 8 to Aug. 27. Three semester hours credit may be earned.

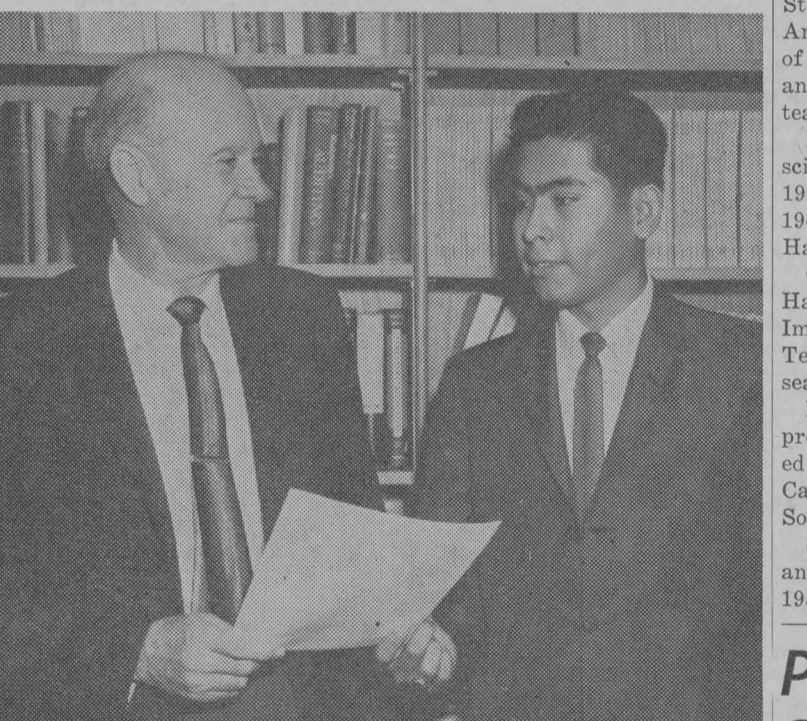
A&M University and Texas Technological College will host summer workshops.

The A&M workshop, July 11-16, will be held in conjunction with a student workshop. Prof. Delbert McGuire, head of the A&M Journalism Department will direct the sessions.

Board Clarifies Graduation Rule

Seniors who win League State Meet literary or academic contests, but who do not graduate in the current year may apply for Texas Interscholastic League scholarships.

It would be entirely at the discretion of the TILF board whether they would be granted scholarships or not, but they would be eligible under a new rules interpretation.



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Spring Meet Districts Must Organize Soon

Conference assignments for the Leagues Spring Meet activities have been mailed to all member schools. Schools are arranged by conferences, by regions, and by districts. First competition arises, of course, in the district meet. In some instances next competition is in area meets, but in most cases district winners qualify from district to regional meet and thence to state.

The name of each district chairman is listed below each district assignment in the Spring Meet Official List. If the name of this chairman is incorrect or should be

Special Slide Rule Tests Ready For Practice Meets

Three new slide rule tests have been prepared for practice meets and tournaments during February.

S1 shall be used only for practice meets and tournaments during March.

Under no circumstances should copies of these tests be permitted to get into student hands for other purposes. These tests have been prepared especially to meet the need for new material for practice meets and tournaments. Other use would destroy their value for this purpose.

S1 shall be used only for practice meets and tournaments during December, 1964 and January, 1965.

Journalism Pupils Set New Records

For the fourth straight year journalism enrollment at the college freshman level shows a marked increase, The Newspaper Fund Reported.

"The 52 per cent gain in freshman enrollments since 1961 is encouraging and significant, says Paul S. Swenson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, "but the need for young journalists far exceeds visible enrollment."

PE 'Excuses Said To Hurt Most Children

Nine out of ten children given special dispensation from physical education and school sports activities at the request of anxious parents would benefit from such training. Withdrawal from this segment of the educational program may even retard the student's development.

In a program of gradual physical exertion, benefits accrue to the muscular and cardiovascular system and the youngster's self confidence increases. School work and social adjustment are also improved by development of physical stamina, even if the form of exercise is not competitive.

"Panel assesses fitness programs for children," in *Pediatrics Herald*, November-December 1964.

In the case of the child who is not sought out for the team, there may be no one at home to encourage him or go with him to the necessary destination.

UIL Director Gets Award For Excellence

Dr. Irwin Spear, associate professor of botany at The University of Texas and state director of the League Science Contest, has been named a Piper Professor of 1964 as one of the 10 outstanding college professors in Texas.

The award, announced by C. F. McCauley, president of the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio, is presented in recognition of outstanding scholarly scientific and academic achievement and teaching excellence.

Dr. Spear earned a bachelor of science from Cornell University in 1947 and a master of science in 1949. He earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1953.

On traveling fellowships from Harvard, Dr. Spear worked at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London and did research work in Cuba in 1949.

He completed the US Air Force premeritology program and worked with radar weather equipment in Canada, New Hampshire and the South Pacific.

Spear has taught biology, botany and plant physiology at UT since 1953.

Moody Grant Winner Plans Three-Year College Stint

An exceptional high school record was an important factor in securing for Enrique Gonzales one of the Moody Foundation scholarships providing \$1000 a year for three years.

Despite the fact that Enrique was the oldest of nine children and necessarily worked to assist his family, Enrique found time to compete in the League number sense and slide rule contests and finished McAllen High School seventh in a class of 355.

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