

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

VOL. L

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No. 5

ILPC Convention To Be In Austin March 26



BROWN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Misses Mary Belle Weiman of Houston and Linda Claire Williams of Austin were winners of \$1,000 Brown Memorial Scholarships provided by the Brown Memorial Division of the Brown-Lupton Foundation. The grants were made through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Both are freshmen at Texas Christian University. They are conferring with Dr. James Newcomer, TCU vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Miss Weiman was a finalist in the 1965 State Meet Shorthand Contest. Miss Williams won firsts in District, Regional and State Meet Persuasive Speech Contests. Miss Williams' father, H. S. Williams of Austin, was one of the founders of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Brown Memorial Trust Renews \$5,000 Grant For Scholarships

For the second year the Brown Memorial Trust, a division of T. J. Brown and C. A. Lupton Foundation, Inc., has provided \$5,000 to be used for five \$1,000 scholarships to Texas Christian University and Baylor University.

The grant, made to the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, provides for three \$1,000 scholarships to students who will attend TCU and two \$1,000 scholarships

for students who will attend Baylor.

1965 Winners

Last year's winners are as follows:

Miss Martha Ann Fenner, a graduate of Richfield High School of Waco. Miss Fenner, Second Place winner in Slide Rule competition at the 1965 State Meet, is now enrolled at Baylor University.

Frederick Feyerherm, a graduate of University High School of Waco, is also attending Baylor University. He is majoring in chemistry. Feyerherm won second place in regional Science competition last year.

Miss Sherry Mozelle Howell, now attending TCU majoring in speech therapy, graduated from Cooper High School of Abilene. She won fourth place in the State Meet Persuasive Speaking competition.

Miss Mary Belle Weiman, a student at TCU majoring in English, graduated from Cy-Fair High School of Houston, won fifth in State Meet Shorthand contests.

Joseph M. Murphy Will Be Speaker

Joseph M. Murphey, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will be featured speaker at the Interscholastic League Press Conference state convention in Austin, March 26.

Col. Murphy has been active in scholastic journalism many years. His leadership has made the Columbia Scholastic Press Association the largest organization of school publications in the world.

He is convinced that secondary school journalists are capable of professional quality work. The association, headquartered at Columbia University in New York, conducts a complete slate of contests for newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. The awards banquet, held last year in two ballrooms at the American Hotel, is said to be the largest seated banquet ever held. More than 5,000 delegates attend to hear the talks by top journalists and to learn the results of the year's competition.

"The CSPSA activities have helped to bring scholastic journalism to its present high status," said Max R. Haddick, director of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. "Men like Joseph M. Murphy are rare. There are only two like him—and he is both of them. I am delighted that he will be in Texas for the ILPC convention."

Paschal On Yearbooks

James Paschal, director of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, will again present his special session for yearbook staffs and sponsors. Paschal has made a specialty of yearbook slide lectures, having presented such sessions at CSPSA, ILPC and many other press association meetings.

Miss Hazel Presson, author of books in history and journalism and outstanding journalism lecturer, will also be here for the convention. Miss Presson's latest book, *The Student Journalist and News Reporting*, is a recent addition to Student Journalist Guide Series.

Miss Presson is now head of the journalism department at Northside High School in Fort Smith, Ark. She teaches journalism and is adviser to both yearbook and newspaper staffs. She was formerly Skeeball Champion of Manhattan, but lost out last year in a close match.

UT Faculty Ready

A number of other consultants and lecturers will be on the program but details are not yet complete. Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of The University of Texas Department of Journalism, says the journalism faculty will turn out in force to assist in any way possible. Professors from the UT Journalism department have been the bulwark of the ILPC conventions since the organization was formed 39 years ago.

Fun Session

On Friday night, March 25, there will be a pre-convention fun session. Schools will enter variety acts in the show. The best act will receive the ILPC President's award.

At the Saturday, March 26, banquet, results of the newspaper ratings and individual achievement contests will be announced. Also to be announced is the name of the journalism teacher judged to be the most outstanding in Texas.

Tops In Texas

After all newspapers have been judged, those winning the top Award of Distinguished Merit will be submitted to a new panel of judges. All categories will be judged together in this competition. The second judging is to determine the All-Category Top School Newspaper in Texas.

"I will mail information about the convention to all schools soon," said Max R. Haddick, ILPC director. "We will have an outstanding program and I want every student and sponsor to have an opportunity to attend."

TAJD Spring Session

A special feature of the program will be a meeting of the Texas Association of Journalism Directors. TAJD met at the Texas High School Press Association at Texas Woman's University in December. They decided to hold that meeting plus a spring meeting in conjunction with the ILPC Convention each year. Chet Hunt is president of TAJD. He promises some special mailings for all members soon.

Banquet halls, meeting rooms and 150 rooms have been reserved at Villa Capri Motel, near the University campus. More rooms will be available if needed. Reservation forms will be mailed to schools about Feb. 1.

Date Change

The change in ILPC convention date was made necessary because of congestion predicted at State Meet time. Last year about 300 delegates to the ILPC meeting were unable to find housing and had to leave Austin without attending the sessions. The new date should assure that all who wish to attend will be able to find proper housing.

Practice, Competition Vital In Slide Rule

By JACK LENHART
State Slide Rule Director

Practice seems to be the key to success in slide rule competition. The people who are really in earnest about trying to win next spring have been practicing since the old contests each school day.

Competition Needed

Especially for a beginner the experience of competing in a formal contest is very valuable. Every effort should be made to participate in the "invitational" meets that take place in the winter months before the official meets begin. If you aren't invited to one that you can attend, then you should organize one or more and ask neighboring schools to take part.

Special Problems

The special problem sets S4, S5 and S6, intended for these practice meets, were made up at the same time as the ones for the official contests. This means that they will be almost exactly the same time as the ones for the official contests. This means that they will be almost exactly the same style and degree of difficulty as the ones you will have at the regular meets.

The invitational meets not only provide the best practice for the skillful but the ranker beginner has a chance to participate in a formal contest as reward for his hours of practice.

Practice must be constructive. By this we mean one not only tries to develop the ability to make the movements quickly and accurately but he also analyzes the solution process for ways to improve it. For instance he should recognize that he needs to become skillful in retaining partial answers in his memory rather than taking time to write them down. Or he tries to determine the best order for doing the steps in various types of problems. This opportunity to analyze and think as well as the variety in the problems does much to prevent the monotony which often exists during intensive practice in some fields.

Few 'New Math' Problems In Number Sense Contests

By DR. MILO W. WEAVER
State Number Sense Director

Professor J. W. Calhoun, in his "Developing Number Sense" bulletin, put the Number Sense Contest on a solid foundation. The tests have been slightly generalized over the years, but they are still composed mostly of problems of the types listed in the bulletin. Jim Hurt, Number Sense director for many years, did an excellent job in including many problems of practical interest.

"New Math" Problems

With the advent of the "New Math," there has been some agitation toward the inclusion of problems involving simple set theory and simply logical number theoretic

statements. Undoubtedly, if any fundamental changes are made in the near future in the contests, they should involve the "New Math" on account of the emphasis given it in the public schools. However, since the contestants are encouraged to drill and study for the competition, they should be warned before any great changes are made; certainly mental numerical calculation should always occupy an important part of any "number sense contest."

New Type Problems

The 1966 tests are similar to the previous ones, but contain a few problems involving ordered pairs and the number of subsets of given sets. Also they contain some problems which require for their solution a knowledge of the terms: Prime Number, Relatively Prime Numbers, Greatest Common Divisor, and Least Common Multiple. Prior to 1966, few, if any problems had negative or zero answers. Such answers do occur in the 1966 tests. Also some of the problems require the solution of simple algebraic equations.

Comments Requested

The present director is anxious to hear from the contestants and their coaches and to get written comments and suggestions from them to assist him in making tests in future years.

Debate Topic Brings Demand For Information

Selection of a national debate topic generates a flood of mail. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has sent out information kits to more than 50,000 students who asked for data on "what policy in labor-management relations best serves the United States." The AFL-CIO answered 80,000 requests and the Department of Labor answered 30,000.

Inquiries are still pouring in.

State Leagues Not In Favor Of 'Star' Games

The following is a summary of the results of a questionnaire sent to the executive officers of all state high school associations early in the fall of 1965. In some cases the opinion in the last column is that of the executive officer; in others the opinion of the membership of the association.

1. Number states with all-star games.
 2. Number of states that have no all-star games.
 3. How games are sponsored.
 4. Attitude of State Associations.
- | | |
|------------------------------|----|
| a. Favor all-star games | 2 |
| b. Opposed to all-star games | 35 |
| c. Undecided | 10 |

James Cox Science Contest

James Harvey Cox won first place in the 1965 State Meet Conference B Science Contest. He won third in 1964 at the State Meet.

He also competed in debate in 1964 and 1965.

UT-Newspaper Fund Seminar Will Be June 20 To July 9

A three-week seminar for teachers of high school journalism will be held June 20-July 9 at The University of Texas under the auspices of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., of the Wall Street Journal.

Dr. Norris G. Davis, UT Journalism Department chairman, said the seminar is designed to give individual attention to strengthening teachers' journalism backgrounds, to provide resource materials and exercises for increased effectiveness of school newspapers, to bring them into close contact with professional working methods and to increase their understanding of the role of the newspaper in modern society.

Fellowship Grants

For the eighth year the Newspaper Fund is making available Fellowship grants for summer study of journalism to journalism teachers and school newspaper advisers at the high school and junior college level.

Grants cover tuition, board, room and incidentals. Travel allowance when necessary will be sent to successful applicants.

The program is open to any teacher in the United States at the

high school or junior college level who has not previously received one of these Fellowship grants, and whose duties include being adviser to a scholastic publication, or whose teaching program includes a course or courses in journalism. Teachers from public, private or parochial schools are invited to apply.

Many Teachers Eligible

Lack of previous formal training or practical experience in journalism does not limit eligibility. Those teachers who have journalism reworking responsibilities in their schools, but who have not had an opportunity to obtain training or experience, are especially urged to apply.

Teachers with broad experience in advising school newspapers, but with little formal or recent refresher training may apply.

Applications Due Feb 2

Teachers who applied unsuccessfully for grants in previous years are invited to apply again. A new application on the 1966 form is required.

Those interested should write at once to the Chairman of the Department of Journalism, The University

Resources, Foreign Policy, Aid Proposed Debate Topics

"What should be the foreign policy of the United States?" "How can the natural resources of the United States best be conserved and developed?" and "What should be the goals of United States foreign Aid?" 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 NUEA met in New York, 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 the states for final balloting.

Dean Norris A. Hiett of The University of Texas Extension Division represented Texas at the meeting. Dr. Hiett is a member of the NUEA Committee on Debate and Discussion Materials.

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

- Natural Resources**
1. Resolved: That the federal government should control the conservation of all water resources in the United States.
 2. Resolved: That the federal government should control the conservation of all mineral resources of the United States.
 3. Resolved: That a single agency should manage all federal public lands.
- Foreign Policy**
1. Resolved: That the United States should reduce its Asiatic military commitments.
 2. Resolved: That the United States should reduce its European military commitments.
 3. Resolved: That the United States should reduce its military commitments in the Western hemisphere.

- Foreign Aid Goals**
1. Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance.
 2. Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-totalitarian countries.

3. Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States should be administered by the United Nations.

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 1966-1967 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."

19 Districts To Hold Journalism Contests

District journalism contests have been scheduled in Region IV-AAAA, IV-AAA and V-B. This involves districts 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 in AAAA; districts 13, 14, 15, and 16 in AAA; and districts 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42 in B.

Provision for these contests is given in Section 7, Journalism Rules, Constitution and Contest Rules.

In schools taking part in district contests the principals or superintendents are responsible for seeing that contestants are entered 10 days prior to the contest.

Schools not in the districts cited above do not take part in district journalism contests, but certify their contestants directly to the regional director general. This certification must be in the form of a letter from the superintendent or principal naming the two contestants and alternates in accordance with Section II, Journalism Contest Rules, Constitution and contest rules.

Spring Meet Districts Must Be Organized By Feb. 2

By R. J. KIDD
League Director

The official spring meet list has just been mailed to all member

schools. Many Conference B districts were combined this year, in order to secure more effective competition at the district level.

District chairmen are named in the list. If this name is not correct, please advise the State Office immediately. These names are needed, because requisition blanks are sent to them so that proper contest material can be ordered for the meet.

Feb. 2 is the last day for organizing spring meet districts. Many districts have completed plans for their district meets. However, four districts in Conference AA, four in Conference B, three in Conference A and one in Conference AAA have not yet reported to the State Office.

May I recommend that school administrators who have not already done so complete their plans for spring meet competition at once. Not much time is left for planning and setting up the meets.



COUNCIL MEMBER—Jim Barnes, Superintendent of Seguin Public Schools, is a member of the League Legislative Council. Supt. Barnes has been a teacher, coach, principal, athletic director and superintendent. He was a member of the State Commission on Accreditation for six years. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from Southwest Texas Teachers College.

Contests—A 'Talent Search'

At this time of year, school administrators, like coaches, must "take stock." Beginning in September of 1966, the University Interscholastic League will enjoy the largest student participation in its long history. Athletics, music and academic contests will reach new highs in the number of schools, participants, and sponsors.

Furthermore, opportunities to earn scholarships now available in both literary and athletic events will encourage and motivate hundreds of boys and girls to train for League competition. The League program is recognized as one of the best "talent search" programs in the country. The athletic program provides excellent and well-trained players and team members for the colleges and universities in the state. In 1965, six All-American football players were former students in Texas high schools.

Looking over the nation's colleges, one finds that some of the best college debaters in the country are former debaters in Texas high schools. The same situation is discovered when a look is taken at the Hollywood stars or those of radio, stage, and television.

Who is responsible for developing this great motivating and training force in Texas high schools? Consulting the history of the League, written by the late Roy Bedichek, long-time director of the League, reveals names of many dedicated superintendents and principals, who through many long hours in committee sessions worked out details of the present Football Plan and determined the course of competitive events in Texas. This program is now the envy of many other states. These, and other equally devoted administrators, developed similar plans of competition for other League competitive events, enjoyed today by students and member schools.

The League's present program was shaped as a result of many controversies, court cases, and decisions of district, regional and state executives, who worked long and hard to establish and maintain the League program. These men, working as individuals and as committees, stood firm in the face of public pressures from many sources. The present League program is the fruit of their labors and their foresight.

League Built On Principles

In years gone by, many coaches and school administrators lost their jobs for taking a solid stand on what they thought was right in regard to the League's eligibility rules. Without these loyal and devoted schoolmen of past years, the League would never be what it is today. Taking the easy way out would never have produced the fine organization which the schools are enjoying in 1966.

Today, hundreds of young school administrators, coaches, and sponsors in Texas accept the privileges and benefits of this program, without realizing that participation carries an attendant responsibility. League machinery was organized to provide local control and enforcement. Responsibility for such control was to rest with the local superintendents. These early superintendents assumed that their successors would continue to exercise strict control over all inter-scholastic competition.

This league of public schools has, fortunately, developed in such a fashion that its activities have been and are constantly responsive to constructive criticism. The present organization is largely the creature of public school teachers and public school executives. Every detail of the League program is continually measured from the standpoint of educational value.

The future of the League rests with the administrators. Superintendents who enroll their schools as League members assume an obligation to see that all League rules are strictly adhered to and strongly enforced.

The Supreme Court of the State of Texas recognizes the right of the school administrators to form the association known as the League, to adopt rules governing its administration, and to require that its members observe rules affecting the members. The Court also clarified the relationship existing under the law between the school administrator and the Board of Trustees.

We Get Letters

The State Office constantly receives letters from former Interscholastic League competitors, stating how much participation in the competitive contests has meant to them. These letters unambiguously stress the value of competition and emphasize how rivalry has stimulated them to greater efforts.

The League is convinced that the appeal to rivalry, when properly directed and controlled, is a sound principle. The contest has demonstrated its usefulness in the public schools and on the playing fields as a "whetstone of talent and a spur to industry."

The word "athlete," coming from the Greek, means "to contend for a prize." Only the individual of superior natural endowment and one especially trained and conditioned both physically and spiritually, is fit to "contend for a prize" in the trials of bodily strengths and skills.

There are few genuine athletes, just as there are few genuine artists or musicians, or genuine inventors or scientists. Levels of performance in these fields rise from the comparatively ordinary to the really great. Otherwise, there would be no contending for a prize. It is the contending which ranks the contenders.

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, Jerro S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson. Legislative Council: W. M. Johnson, Chairman; Jim Barnes, Vice-Chairman; Haslan Andrews, W. C. Andrews, Kent Appleby, G. M. Blackman; Sam T. Bryan; Foster Cook; C. E. Davis; Lionel Duncan; W. O. Echols; Horace Francis; Marley Giddens; Charles Harris; T. R. Hutchinson; Roy Johnson; Bill Lafferty; James R. Phillips; G. R. Price; Fred Salling; George Thigpen; G. E. Thompson.

Director of Athletics: Rodney J. Kidd

Director of Music Activities: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick

Director of Journalism: Dr. Max R. Haddick

Director of Drama Activities: Roy M. Brown

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

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

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OFFICIAL NOTICES



ILPC CONVENTION DATE

The date for the state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference has been changed to March 26, 1966.

THREE WAY HIGH

Three Way High School at Maple has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for 1964-1965 and 1965-1966 for violation of the Basketball Code.

BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

Bryan High School has been suspended in baseball for the 1965 season and placed on probation for the 1966 and 1967 seasons for violation of the Constitution and Contest Rules recruiting regulations.

MUSIC COMPETITION

Music Regions have a reserve stock of awards, medals, or plaques may continue the issuance of these items until their stock is depleted.

Saxophone Sextet—A contra-bass clarinet, either E-flat or B-flat, may be substituted for the bass saxophone.

Band Concert Contest—A band may not play two selections by the same composer in any given contest.

ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS

The following schools are suspended from One-Act Play participation for the 1965-66 school year for failure to participate in the 1965 Spring Meet, after indicating their intention to do so. (Rule 1, g. 2, page 69, Constitution and Contest Rules): Eustace, Goodrich, Poth, Rio Hondo.

BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Bonham High School has been disqualified for district honors in football for 1965 and placed on probation for 1966 and 1967 for violation of Art. 16, The Awards Rule.

BLED SOE HIGH SCHOOL

Bledsoe High School has been disqualified in Extemporaneous Speech, and Track and Field for 1965-66 school year and placed on probation for the 1966-1968 school year for violation of Art. 8, Sec. 13.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball Rules Interpretation: "In jumping the ball in the center circle, the opposing players shall be staggered if a player requests this placement of a game official."

PICTURE MEMORY ERROR

Picture Number 25 is incorrectly listed as "Boyd of Raleigh" in the official list. It should be "Boyd of Raleigh."

JOURNALISM CONTESTS

District journalism contests will be conducted in the 1966 Spring Meet in these Districts: Districts 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Conference AAAA; Districts 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Conference AAA; Districts 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42 in Conference B.

MUSIC LIST CORRECTION

Correction: Prescribed Music Supplement Band List, Class AAA; Edgar-Slocum—"Enigma Variations, Op. 37," should read: Class AAA; Edgar-Slocum—"Enigma Variations, Op. 36" (Variation VI—Finale)

'Harmones' Valueless For Athletes

Studies on the effect of androgenic-anabolic steroids (so named because they resemble chemically and functionally the male sex hormones) on strength and physical performance continue.

Recently 47 healthy men ranging in age from 18 to 25 years were observed for 16 weeks. At the end of this time, no significant differences were seen between subjects who received an anabolic steroid and those who received a placebo with respect to strength, motor performance, and work capacity. Other measurements—of height, limb circumference, skinfold thickness, flexibility, reaction time, and balance—remained unchanged throughout the study.

Conclusion: There appears to be no evidence that the steroids increase strength in young men, hence no physical justification for the use of anabolic drugs by athletes.

(W. M. Fowler, Jr., and others: "Effect of an anabolic steroid on physical performance of young men," Journal of Applied Physiology, September 1965.)



James Gray, Vice-President of the Haggard Co., in Dallas received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas University. Gray was on the 1958 debate squad and hopes that the following comments will be valuable to high school debaters. "Debate develops analytical thinking. The complexities of world affairs both foreign and domestic demand intelligent appraisals which involve many facets of a particular



GEORGE WEST WINNERS—Mrs. Howard K. Wilson, high school English teacher who has devoted much of her time to coaching League speech contestants, holds the championship plaque won by her competitors. During the past twelve years Mrs. Wilson's students have won 33 district firsts, 17 seconds, 10 thirds. At regional level her students have won 6 first places, 4 seconds and 3 thirds. She has coached two State Meet Girls Poetry Interpretation champions. At State Meet her students have also won second in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking and a third place in Boys Prose Reading. She had two other competitors at State Meet. Her two state champions are Miss Kathi Riser, now a senior education major at Texas College of Arts and Industries, and Miss Lynn Rosen, a freshman at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Wilson is a firm believer in the benefits derived from League competition. She uses preparation for contests chiefly as an enrichment program for gifted students.

State Debate Winners Tell Of Value of Competition

Joe Ben LaGrone is employed by the Atomic Energy Commission and is a graduate of Centenary College. He received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. LaGrone participated on the Debate Squad in 1957 and hopes the following ideas will be beneficial for high school debaters.

"Debate, in my opinion, is the only academic discipline in high school which permits the high school student to exercise judgment and reason and concurrently affords him the opportunity to examine on a meaningful basis questions relating to social, economic and political considerations. The net result of this discipline is an invaluable product—dependent thinking, which all too often in too many individual cases is not developed until or after collegiate years."

Clayton LaGrone participated in the 1957-58 State Meet. He received a Petroleum Engineering degree from Texas A&M and a Law degree from The University of Texas. He is presently employed as a lawyer for the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Amarillo.

LaGrone has the following opinions on debate: "First of all, as you will remember, I wasn't very good in sports, couldn't carry a tune and wasn't worth a flip as an actor. I feel, however, that I did possess some small amount of reasoning power and speaking ability.

"Debating gave me an opportunity to put my talents to work so that I could gain more out of high school than a knowledge of my academic subjects. Debating also gave me the opportunity to gain some recognition for the talents (such as they were) that I did possess and for the work and effort that I put into debating."

James Gray, Vice-President of the Haggard Co., in Dallas received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas University. Gray was on the 1958 debate squad and hopes that the following comments will be valuable to high school debaters. "Debate develops analytical thinking. The complexities of world affairs both foreign and domestic demand intelligent appraisals which involve many facets of a particular

problem. Intelligent decisions are made by careful analyses of all available evidence and then selecting the most logical alternative. Debate encourages this analytical method of reaching a decision."

Lynell Jackson, a State Champion in Debate in 1962 and second place winner at State Meet in 1963-64, received the Jesse Jones Scholarship and is a freshman at The University of Texas. She has the following comments to make on debate:

"It has given me greater knowledge of current subjects in which I would otherwise have little interest. I have learned to do research and it has proved invaluable to be able to think and talk on my feet.

"Not of small importance are friends I made along the way and the trips in themselves were learning experiences. Also, it has helped financially by providing me with the Jesse Jones Scholarship."

Music Selection Committees Selected By State Director

The appointment of committees for the 1967-1971 edition of the Prescribed Music Bulletin has been made by the state director of music. Recommendations and assistance was given by the divisional chairmen of the Texas Music Educators Association.

Edwin Cain, Executive Music Assistant, said, "The music selection committee members accepted a great deal of responsibility with their appointments. Their decisions will determine what music will be performed by the four-year period in which the Music Bulletin will be used."

In addition to Texas schools, the University Interscholastic League Prescribed Music Bulletin is used in 48 States and two foreign countries. Several States have adopted the Texas Bulletin as their official state list. Music directors are urged to make their recommendations to the following Committee members:

BAND SELECTION COMMITTEE
L. M. Snavely, McAllen High School, McAllen 78501; Don Hood, Angleton High School, Angleton 77515; Douglas Wiehe, Big Spring High School, Eleventh Place, Big Spring 79720; Gene Smith, R. E. Lee High School, Midland 79708; James T. Matthews, Dept. of Music, Univ. of Houston, Cullen Blvd., Houston 77000.

BAND SOLO AND ENSEMBLE
C Piccolo Solos; Flute Solos; Flute Trios; Flute Quartets; Gary Garner, Dept. of Music, West Texas State University, Canyon 79015; Richard R. Cole, Jefferson High School, 723 Donaldson, San Antonio 78201. Oboe Solos; English Horn Solos; Bassoon Solos; Flute, Clarinet, Bassoon Trios; Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon Trios; Woodwind quartets—Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon; Woodwind Quintets—Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon; Miscellaneous Woodwind Ensembles; Richard D. Blair, Dept. of Music, Houston High School, 77002; Evelyn McCarty, School of Music, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi 78402; Gene Smith, R. E. Lee High School, Midland 79708.

French Horn Solos; French Horn Quartets; Brass Sextets—2 Cornets, Horn, Trombone, Baritone, Tuba; Six or more Brass—Misc. Comb.; Bob Wyllie, Aldine High School, 11101 Airline Drive, Houston 77037; John Reed, School of Music, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi 78400.

College, Corpus Christi 78400.
Cornet-Trumpet Solos; Cornet Trios; Cornet Quartets; Five Brass—Misc. Comb.; Six or more Brass—Misc. Comb.; John Haynie, Dept. of Music, North Texas State Univ., Denton 76209; Richard Burkhardt, Dept. of Music, Lamar Tech College, Beaumont 77700.

Trombone Solo; Trombone-Baritone Trios; Trombone-Baritone Quartets; Brass Quartets—2 Cornets, 2 Trombones; Six or more Brass—Misc. Comb.; John Leisenring, Dept. of Music, Univ. of Texas, Austin, 78712; Thomas E. Wright, III, Albany High School, Albany 75201.

Baritone Solo; Trombone-Baritone Trios; Comb.; Bob Parker, Dept. of Music, Houston High School, Houston 77002; Mickey Tull, Dept. of Music, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville 77340.

Tuba Solos; Brass Sextet—2 Cornets, Horn, Trombone, Baritone, Tuba; Six or more Brass—Misc. Comb.; Bernard A. Smith, Dept. of Music, Baylor Univ., Waco 76798; Ronnie Smith, McAllen High School, McAllen 78501.

Percussion Solos; Drum Trios; Drum Quartets; Drum Quintets; Misc. Percussion; Phillip W. Hewett, Paschal High School, 2001 Forest Park Blvd., Fort Worth 76110; William R. Thomas, Killeen High School, Killeen 76543.

ORCHESTRA AND STRING ORCHESTRA SELECTION COMMITTEE
ORCHESTRA SOLO AND ENSEMBLE
Orchestra: String Orchestra; Violin Solos; Viola Solos; Cello Solos; String Bass Solos; Harp Solos; Violin, Viola, Cello Trios; Violin Trios; Misc. String Quartets; String Quartets—2 Violins, Viola, Cello; Violin Quartets—4 Violins; Misc. String Quartets; String Quintets; George Webber, Austin High School, El Paso 79902; Milan Svambura, Jefferson High School, 4107 Trowbridge, El Paso 79905; Weldon Wendland, 3950 Cedar Bush, Dallas 75200; Karrell Johnson, Brazosport High School, Freeport 77541; Achilles Balabanis, Lamar Tech College, Dept. of Music, Beaumont 77702.

Piano Solos; Piano Trios; Emmett Vokes, Dept. of Music, Univ. of Texas, Austin 78712.

CHORAL SELECTION COMMITTEE
VOCAL SOLO AND ENSEMBLE
Large Ensembles; Boys' Low Voices; Boys' Medium Voices; Boys' High Voices; Girls' Low Voices; Girls' Medium Voices; Girls' High Voices; Mixed Small Ensembles; Girls' Small Ensembles; Boys' Small Ensembles; Madrigals; Hugh Sanders, Pampa High School, Pampa 79065; Louis Pippin, Amarillo High School, Amarillo 79105; Ronnie Bates, Central High School, San Angelo 76903; W. R. Sligar, Burges High School, 7800 Edgemere, El Paso 79925; Ronald Shirey, School of Music, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi 78400.

High School Press

ILPC Convention To Be March 26

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

The state convention of ILPC will be in Austin on March 26. Last month a gremlin got into the type and it came out wrong. Repeat—The convention will be on March 26. Hope you will all be there.

The big news about the convention is that Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will be the featured speaker. Col. Murphy is a power in scholastic journalism, a profound but witty speaker, and a heck of a nice guy. I know many of you will make a special effort to be here just to get to hear and talk to this fine gentleman.

Now to get down to the work we have to do. Please note the following deadlines. The early convention dates make it doubly essential that you get to work early and meet all deadlines.

Feb. 1—All issues for criticism must be in this office. Send in up to three issues in one envelope marked "For Criticism." You may send in fewer, but you get your criticism on what you send in this one time. You may not send in one issue at a time and get three separate criticisms. We just can't spare the time, much as we would like to do it.

Feb. 15—All issues must be in for the newspaper rating. You should send in one copy of each issue as soon as it is published. If you are behind, rush in copies for your rating file. A failure to send in issues will mean that you don't receive a rating.

March 1—All entries in the Individual Achievement Awards Contests must be in this office. I just mailed rules to all members. Read them carefully and send in your best work. We have some beautiful medals for first, second and third place winners.

Miss Hazel Presson will be back this year. She is director of the Arkansas High School Press Association and author of textbooks in both journalism and history. She is a forceful speaker and one of the most enthusiastic journalists I have known.

Paschal Will Return

Jimmy Paschal, the tireless director of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, will also be here. He will give a special session on problems of yearbook staffs and sponsors. Jimmy has won national

recognition for his work with the scholastic press.

We will have a special fun session on Friday night, March 25. There will be a special variety act competition. If you sing, dance, pantomime or have any kind of act, join the fun. You might win the ILPC President's Award to be given to the act judged best. If you want to enter just send me a description of your act and a listing of the people in the act. The MC will introduce you and we will all have more fun because you entered.

Each issue of this column from now on will end with a special feature on a weak aspect of the papers coming in to this office. Maybe we can really improve by concentrating on one area at a time.

Guideline To Improvement

Many papers are running vague, generalized headlines. This is a mistake. Here are some horrible examples: "Band To Play," "Choir To Sing," "Principal Is An Administrator," "Susie Cue Is Top Girl." A headline should be specific, interesting, emphatic and concise. It should contain a verb, or have one strongly understood. That verb should be as active as possible. The head should tell the reader the most important facts in the story. Never:

MHS Band Marches On City Streets

What is the occasion? Bands often march on city streets? Be exact. You can write much better.

Latest Addition to my Oddball Head Collection:

Tornadoes Skip Across Three States, One Dies

POSTSCRIPTS . . .

(Continued from Page 4.)

that all schools and individuals competed on a fair and impartial basis and all follow the same rules and regulations.

Prior to the creation of the League it was common practice for schools to use some players who never attended school, some who did not pass their work, and who were not bona fide students. Teams were coached by outside individuals and the school had no direct control over such persons.

From these obvious evils in interschool competition the school administrators organized the League to insure that all schools and all individuals operated under the same set of rules. Rules and regulations were adopted which stressed the educational aspects of the interschool program.

Fair And Equal

League rules and regulations serve the same functions for interschool activities that the courts, laws, and anti-trust acts serve in the operation of the free competitive enterprise system. The League insures fair and equal competition on an interschool basis, just as courts, laws, and anti-trust acts insure equal competition among businesses and individuals in the capitalistic system.

Activities For All

The League provides controlled competitive activities for individuals and for groups. It provides educational activities for all talents, whether it be in athletics, music, debate or science. Activities are available for practically all individual needs. Thus, interschool activities are democratic in that there is opportunity for everyone with the desire, initiative, and ability to compete. Democracy has never guaranteed equality for everyone, but only equality of opportunity. No two people are created equal, physically or mentally, but are equal only as to the rights granted them as American citizens.

Controlled educational motivation in the form of rivalry as a means to motivate educational activities goes back as far as we have written history. The Chinese, the Jesuits, the English, the Greeks, and the Romans all stressed competitions as

a basic motivation in learning. Even today the college board examinations are nothing more than controlled competitive devices, used as motivating factors in order to meet requirements for college entrance.

In summary, therefore, it is a proven practice that competition is one of the greatest motivators for inducing effort that the human race has yet discovered. It is the basis for our capitalistic system and upon this foundation rests the past, present, and future of the United States. John Dewey stated in his pragmatic philosophy "that practice in living" is the purpose of public schools. If this is true, then the schools must provide a laboratory for controlled educational competition, as competition is a very definite part of life. The League is, therefore, dedicated to the promotion of controlled educational competition, as it is an essential part of all life and should be included in all school programs.



NEWSPAPERING IN THE OLD WEST

By Robert F. Karolwitz, Superior Publishing Company, Seattle, Washington, 1965, \$12.95.

The printing press followed the first covered wagons across the great plains, and the editors and publishers had their problems. One newspaper lost its ink rollers when Indians thought they were candy and ate them. When a press broke down it took all the ingenuity of a colorful crew to get it back into operation, but they did.

This picture book gives a nostalgic look at the old western printing businesses, newspapers or job shops, or more commonly both under the same roof. The printers carved type out of wood to keep the presses running. The editors often took more pleasure in verbally carving each other to bits. This is a fun book for those interested in printing and newspapers. You may sigh for the "good old days" and long for the wheeling style of early writers, but the closest you can come to it is by reading this book and enjoying the many original photographs. —MRH.

REHEARSAL by Miriam A. Franklin, Fourth Edition, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, \$4.95. A book originally written in 1938 and now in its fourth edition, REHEARSAL has for many years been the "old stand-by" of the novice as well as the trained drama director. The book is written in simple, fundamental style to appeal to untrained directors. Even so, there is a wealth of valuable information for both types of directors. For example the 56 scenes from plays by some of the finest playwrights is worth the price of the book. Each of the scenes call for a particular method of presentation. A scene from ARMS AND THE MAN offers practice in projection; other scenes call for exercises in anger, fear, sorrow, exasperation. There are chapters in the book devoted to The Art of Acting, Business and Movement. Studying the Role, The Matter of Pace and others. Here's recommended for the high drama director's personal library. —RMB.

Music Matters

Judging Standards Deserve Support

By DR. NELSON G. PATRICK

Happy Beethoven's Birthday 1967—Too late for Christmas, New Year's, etc. Due to some office pressures, Ed Cain has been pinch-hitting for me in this column since the first of the year. Thanks, Ed.

Congratulations to the Marching Band men and students. I was able to see only three contests this year because the scheduling for the entire state involved only three dates. Although this limits my participation, it is much better to have them concentrated within a short period of time.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the results and statistics. You will note a decrease in Division I as well as a decrease in the average which has dropped from a I to a II. If we can bring this average to Division III, we will have it made.

The "pipe-line" to Regions I and VI reports some very fine marching in those regions. I have reviewed several films from these Regions and hardly agree on the quality I saw. There are some fine marching groups in all Regions. Congratulations to those who have done outstanding work.

Music Judges

There is a problem evolving which is a bit difficult to define in the short space given here, and that problem is a combination of judge selection and the judge's attitude toward selection.

In the selection of judges, many directors are want to choose only those men who will be liberal in their interpretation of what is excellent, superior, or average. Judges, in turn, express the feeling that unless they use their rather liberal interpretation, they will not receive a subsequent invitation to return to the Region. This has been a justifiable criticism as evidenced by the several Regional Meetings I have attended.

Is the judge who predicates his ratings on a re-invitation the best for our musical development? Likewise, should judges be selected on the basis of liberal interpretation of standards?

The answers to these questions strike at the heart of the objectives of the music contest. A judge should be selected on the basis of his contribution to the development of a better music program. We as directors should encourage those judges who have the fortitude to do so. From time to time, steps have been taken to protect those judges who have the fortitude to render a decision according to their best judgment, but none of these will work unless the judge has the backing of the music director.

Music Advisory Committee

The music Advisory Committee is giving this problem serious consideration. A committee has been appointed to prepare a list of recommended judges for 1966. The use of this list is discretionary, but it is believed that the use of recommended judges will give a more uniform rating throughout the State. I hope you had a very Happy



FIRST PLACE WINNER—A production of scenes from Our American Cousin won first place for Blooming Grove High School at the 1965 Conference B One-Act Play Contest. Sandra McClure won Best Actress Award and Samuel French Award for her portrayal of Carrie, the wardrobe mistress. Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, Sr., directed.

Table with 5 columns: Conference, I, II, III, IV, V. Rows for AAAAA, AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C, CC, and C. Data represents contest results for various categories.

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Table with 5 columns: Total Number of Entries, I, II, III, IV, V. Rows for Class I and Class III. Data represents twirling contest results for solo and ensemble.

Lufkin Band Director Heads 1966 Music Advisory Council

By EDWIN E. CAIN

The realignment of the State Music Regions will necessitate the selection of a new slate of representatives to serve on the Music Advisory Council for the 1965-1966 school year. The Council will meet in Austin on June 18, to discuss with the State Director, regional problems and concerns of a musical nature.

All regional representatives selected prior to Feb. 1, will be announced in The Leaguer, and through a general mailing from the State Office. Each Regional Executive Committee has been notified regarding the selection of Council Members, and will determine the appropriate action to be taken in their respective regions.

Two-Year Terms

The odd-numbered Regions, I, III, V, VII, IX, XI, XIII, and XV, will elect their representatives for a period of two years in accordance with the Constitution and Contest Rules. They will serve for the 1965-1966 and the 1966-1967 school years, and will attend the annual meetings of the Council in June, 1966, and June, 1967.

One-Year Terms

The even-numbered Regions, II, IV, VI, VIII, X, XII, and XIV, will elect their representatives for a period of one year. They will serve for the 1965-1966 school year and will attend the Council meeting scheduled for June 18, 1966. Council members will be selected from the band, orchestra, and chor-

1965-1966 FIRST DIVISION WINNERS MARCHING COMPETITION REGION I AAAAA: Caprock (Amarillo), Jim Restine; Palo Duro (Amarillo), George Bledsoe; Tascosa (Amarillo), William Porter; Monterey (Lubbock), Rex Shelton; Pampa, Fred Stockdale; Plainview, O. T. Ryan; Plainview (Second Group), O. T. Ryan. AAA: Canyon, Gary Zook; Hereford, Don Gollehon; Levelland, Bill Woods; Muleshoe, Bill Bradley; Tulla, Bruce Cook. AA: (South Zone) Abernathy, Everett Maxwell; Dimmitt, Ralph Smith; Morton, John Stockdale; Olton, Leslie Ross. AA: (North Zone) Phillips, Ray Robbins; Spearman, Sam Watson. A: (South Zone) Hale Center, J. W. King, Jr.; Idalou, Ray Lashaway; Petersburg, Charles Traylor; Ralls, Barbara Spenser; Springlake (Earth), Dean Foshee; Sudan, Mike Metcalf. A: (North Zone) McLean, Herb Germer; Memphis, Darryl Phillips; Panhandle, Gerald Smith; Stratford, Joe Mack Hill; Wellington, James Larson. CC: (North Zone) Crockett Jr. (Amarillo), Morris Goodby; Dumas Jr., Don Craig; Stanton Jr. (Hereford), Clyde Wilson. CC: (North Zone) Pampa Jr., Harris Brinson; Perryton Jr., Larry D. Kingsley. C: (South Zone) Estacado Jr. (Plainview), Wayne Griggs. REGION II AAAAA: Arlington, Dean Corey; Paschal

CONTEST RESULTS 1965-1966 MARCHING BAND

Table with 5 columns: Conference, I, II, III, IV, V. Rows for AAAAA, AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C, CC, and C. Data represents contest results for various categories.

TWIRLING CONTEST RESULTS

Table with 5 columns: Total Number of Entries, I, II, III, IV, V. Rows for Class I and Class III. Data represents twirling contest results for solo and ensemble.

(Fort Worth), Phillip W. Hewett; Polytechnic (Fort Worth), Curtis Owen, Jr.; L. D. Bell (Hurst), Jerrold Longwell; L. S. Bell (Hurst) (Secon Group), Will Reavis. AAA: (East Zone) Bowie, Jack Wilbanks; Grapevine, J. O. Health; Lewisville, Bill Brady. AA: (West Zone) W. F. George (Iowa Park), John Holdridge; Seymour, George Mitchell. A: (East Zone) Kennedale, Carleton Lancaster. A: (West Zone) Holiday, Dee Allen Tucker; Knox City, Norman Arnett. CC: (West Zone) Barwise Jr. (Wichita Falls), W. B. Parks. C: (East Zone) Bowie Jr., Jack Wilbanks. C: (West Zone) Burkburnett Jr., Jim McLain. REGION III AAAAA: Irving, Eldon Janzen; Richardson, Joe Frank. AAA: Lake Highlands (Dallas), Howard Dunn; Emnis, Ivan Goodman; Lancaster, Pete Rodriguez. A: Plano, Emmett Clew. REGION IV AAAAA: Longview, Don Turner; Lufkin, Edwin Casburn; Texas (Texarkana), Bob Ingram; Tyler, Jack C. Smith. CC: Lamar Jr. (Hereford), Gerald Hobbbs; Spring Hill (Longview), Jack England; Mt. Pleasant, Blanton McDonald; Nacogdoches, Neil Grant. AA: Dingerfield, Bill Goodson; DeKalb, Roger Winslow; Hooks, Kenneth Hall; New Boston, Bobby Goff; West Rum, Stanley London; B. W. Ross; Pittsburg, Stanley White. A: Joaquin, Gerald Fagan; Timpon, Raymond Thomas; Troup, Val Rose; White Oak, Leo Stevens. B: Cushing, Jim Hagood; East Mountain (Gilmer), N. K. Messner; Sabine (Glade-water), Murray Allen; Hawkins, Frederick Foch; Spring Hill (Longview), James Fort; Lovett's Chapel (Overton), W. E. Taylor. CC: Lufkin, James Fort; Westlake, Pierce, Jr. (Texarkana), Don Leubetter. CC: Westlawn Jr. (Texarkana), James Slier; Moore Jr. (Tyler), Richard Highfill. C: Center Jr., Bruch Hughes. REGION V AAAAA: Burges (El Paso), John McGee; Coronado (El Paso), William Robinson; Jefferson (El Paso), Berne Glover. REGION VI AAAAA: Cooper (Abilene), Merlin Jenkins; Big Spring, Douglas Wiehe; Midland, W. A. Anderson; Odessa, Bill J. Dean; Permian (Odessa), J. R. McEntyre; San Angelo, Homer Anderson. AAA: Brownfield, Fred Smith; Fort Stockton, James Jarral; Kermit, G. T. Gilligan; Lamesa, James M. Williams; Monahans, Dan Gibbs; Pecos, Bill Carrico; Snyder, Melvin Montgomery. A: Tahoka, Gary Hall; Wink, Johnny J. Whitaker. CC: Lincoln Jr. (Abilene), Ed George; Madison Jr. (Abilene), Warren Thaxton; Bonham Jr. (Odessa), Larry Smith; Bowie

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Mr. Kidd: The Interscholastic League Contest committee of the Texas Speech Association with Paul Pettigrew made the following recommendations at our last convention. This report was discussed and passed by both our Executive Committee and the general business meeting. Information concerning Interscholastic League contests should be made available for high school teachers and students. (1) The Leaguer should include a list of schools where scholarships can be used. This information should be published in TSA's Newsletter. 2. The Leaguer should investigate the possibility of separating the League by hosting one-half meeting on one weekend and one-half on another weekend. 3. The poetry list should be increased. 4. Sample ballots and judges' information should be distributed. 5. Ballots for informative and persuasive events should be different because of different criteria for judging. 6. A full-time staff member should be provided to direct Interscholastic League speech events. I hope that you and the League Legislative Assembly will give these recommendations your serious consideration. In fact, if there are any that can be implemented without going through the legislative assembly, I am sure you will take care of them. While no formal resolution was presented or adopted at the convention, the Executive Council wishes you to know that we do commend you and the League for the excellent work you are doing in the interests of speech. With best personal regards, I am Sincerely, P. Merville Larson

team champion. Thus we might have several track champions, 100 yard dash, high hurdles, etc., but we would not have a track team champion; we would have a state number sense champion, but not a state basketball champion. Why this attitude? Simple. All the violations, all the undesirable situations, we have ever observed within the League have invariably been tied to a group or team. Never, never, have we seen an individual winner in an untenable or undesirable position. The second proposal of prohibiting any athletic practice during school hours is fine with us, provided we also eliminate all other practices such as band, literary contests, speech and drama activities and all other League connected activities. To do otherwise is to make a whipping boy of athletics and athletics does not deserve this kind of treatment. We assemble our talented English students together in one group; we assemble our talented musicians; and we assemble our talented athletes. We use one class period per day for each activity and this is in keeping with every educational objective of which we have heard. We do not think that one is more or less important than the other. Yes, we hear you say, that is fine for your school but not all schools have this attitude. Perhaps not. Yet, more than 90% of all schools with which we are acquainted operate along the lines described above. And so, if you have a splinter in your finger, should you amputate the arm? Eliminate athletics — including such minors as tennis, swimming, golf—from the daily schedule? Only if we eliminate all extra-curricular activities from the school hour schedule. When we do that, there won't be a cow in Texas. Yours truly, E. G. Osborn, Principal Jacksonville Senior High School

TETA Delegates To Hear Arts Bill Discussion

Dr. Jack Morrison, theatre specialist from the Arts and Humanities Branch of the U. S. Office of Education will be featured speaker at the Texas Educational Theatre Association convention. The convention will be held at Arlington State College, Arlington on Feb. 12. Morrison is a former associate professor of theatre arts at UCLA, and past president of the American Educational Theatre Association and the National Council of the Arts in Education. He is a recognized teacher, lecturer, and theatre consultant. He received a Ford Foundation Fellowship through New Dramatists Committee as a "Director-Observer" in the Broadway Theatre, 1962. He is a member of the Screen Actors Guild, having been a

Arts Bill Discussion

free-lance actor and member of the Board of Governors of the American Playwrights Theatre. He is widely published in theatre journals. Dr. Morrison will discuss the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title III Plan and the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act. The joint TETA and Texas Secondary Theatre Conference convention will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12. For further information concerning the convention write to the President of TETA, C. K. Esten, Department of English, Texas A&M University, College Station, or the Director of TSTC, Paul Wilmoth, drama director at Kermit High School.

Area Meets Not Needed In Drama

There will be no area contest in one-act play competition for 1966. Those districts previously effected by area contests will have only one date for the One-Act Play Contest. A few district transfers will be made in One-Act Play competition. These transfers are necessary to provide more competition in one-act play, reduce unnecessary expense incurred by schools at area contests, and reduce the number of schools at the regional contest. The district transfers apply to one-act play only and do not effect other spring meet activities. All schools involved in district transfers have been advised by the State Office.

Not Enough Money

I hope you are as excited about this Federal money as I am, but let me add a footnote. Don't expect the Federal Government to come to you and "shovel" the money into your school budget. First: There is not enough money at the present. Hopefully, there will be much more in the future. Second: All requests for Federal assistance will be screened to the nth degree. Right now they are looking for a few exemplary programs to show. Later if the entire program merits continuance, I am sure each of us will feel the impact of Federal support. Even though there is little money and there will be few recipients of this money, don't let this stop you from investigating and applying for assistance. Some few, somewhere will receive the first of this money. There is no reason why a few Texas

Educational Theatre

New Federal Act Will Aid Arts

By ROY M. BROWN State Drama Director

Public Law 89-209, The National Foundation of the Arts and the Humanities Act of 1965 was an act that boosted the morale of millions of people concerned with the Fine Arts. After President Johnson affixed his signature to this bill every aggressive person involved in the promotion of the Fine Arts began to study how to capitalize on this boon to the Arts.

"Public Law 89-209 will establish a National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, for the purpose of developing and promoting a National policy of support for the humanities and the arts." This quote was taken from a summary of the law sent to me by Dr. Jack Morrison, theatre specialist from the U. S. Department of Education.

Another quote that will be of interest to secondary schools is, "For Fiscal Year 1966, and for each of two succeeding years, the Office of Education will be authorized to receive \$500,000 for payments to State and local educational agencies, and for loans to private elementary and secondary schools, for the acquisition of equipment and minor remodeling related to the arts and humanities; and \$500,000 to be used for training institutes to strengthen the teaching of the humanities and the arts in elementary and secondary schools."

The first \$500,000 mentioned above, seems to be allocated for the improvement of teaching facilities in the arts. For instance, the drama teacher might be interested in remodeling his antiquated classroom into a theatre laboratory. Possibly new curtains, lighting equipment and audio-visual equipment could be acquired with this money. You will notice that I use the words might and possibly. . . . To my knowledge no one has tested the Act at this date and I don't know what the drama director can expect.

Arts To Benefit

The second \$500,000 interests me most of all. No more does the drama teacher have to sit at home and watch the math and science teachers attend summer school and get paid for it. . . . Drama teachers will soon be able to attend Summer Teacher Training Institutes for advanced study and receive \$75 per week and \$15 per dependent. Now all we have to do is wait and find out where these summer training institutes will be held and what the entrance requirements will be. There is more, but space won't permit me to go into detail on the Arts and Humanities Act.

Title Entry Card

Early in February we will send each one-act play director who returned the One-Act Play Enrollment Card a pink Title Entry Card. This is the next step the one-act play director has to take in one-act play competition. Each director is encouraged to complete his card with the title of his play and return it to the State Office immediately. The deadline for returning the Title Entry Card is March 3. Please do not return the card with the title of a play not on the Approved List, or a cutting of a long play not approved by the Play Appraisal Committee. This will cause nothing more than an unnecessary delay. We will have to return the card.

SWAP Month

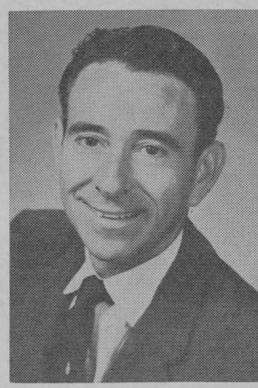
The Southwest Theatre Conference recently adopted a proposal to sponsor SWAP month (Southwest Authors-Producers) in March. The idea is to develop a program where college, community and secondary school directors will present rehearsed readings with blocked action or full scale productions of new plays from SWTC's New Plays Library. There are a number of playwrights in the SWTC and they want their plays produced. Two hundred plays have been placed on file with the Director of SWTC's New Plays Library Service.

Midnight Oil

This will be the beginning of the time of year when many of you will burn the 'midnight oil' because of the extra work the One-Act Play Contest will add to your already loaded schedule. I hope if you run into problems or questions with your production that you will not hesitate to call on me. My services are always at your complete disposal. If you are interested in the Arts and Humanities program, Title III or just plain good theatre I hope to see you at the TETA convention in Arlington at Arlington State College on Feb. 12. Good Show.

Not Enough Money

I hope you are as excited about this Federal money as I am, but let me add a footnote. Don't expect the Federal Government to come to you and "shovel" the money into your school budget. First: There is not enough money at the present. Hopefully, there will be much more in the future. Second: All requests for Federal assistance will be screened to the nth degree. Right now they are looking for a few exemplary programs to show. Later if the entire program merits continuance, I am sure each of us will feel the impact of Federal support. Even though there is little money and there will be few recipients of this money, don't let this stop you from investigating and applying for assistance. Some few, somewhere will receive the first of this money. There is no reason why a few Texas



PAUL STROUD . . . Music Chairman

consecutive Sweepstakes Awards in band concert and marching contests. Dr. Nelson G. Patrick, Director of Music Activities, stated, "Mr. Stroud's outstanding work and valuable experience in University Interscholastic League Music Competition will be a benefit to the 1965-1966 Music Advisory Council. Don Hood did a superior job in the Council meeting this past June, making great strides in several problem areas. We will look forward to continuing this progress in the coming year." Stroud is Chairman Paul Stroud, band director at Foster and Judson Junior High Schools in Longview, will succeed Don Hood of Angleton as Music Advisory Council Chairman for the 1965-1966 session. Stroud served for ten years as band director of Lufkin Junior High before assuming his present position in September, 1966, with the Longview schools. He has been active in University Interscholastic League Music Competition in Texas since its inception and has established an enviable record of 14

Wills Point, Plano, Brownwood, Odessa Permian Grid Champions

The Permian High School Panthers of Odessa won the AAAA state grid championship, edging Robert E. Lee High School of San Antonio, 11-6, in the final game.

Brownwood shut out Bridge City High, 14-0, in the final game to take the Conference AAA State Football Championship.

Plano outscored Edna, 20-17, to win the AA football title.

Wills Point High blanked White Deer High, 14-0, to win the Conference A title.

Conference AAAA
District Winners: Bell Air (El Paso), Permian (Odessa), Monterey (Lubbock), Rider (Wichita Falls), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Hillcrest (Dallas), Denison, Texarkana, Jones (Houston), Memorial (Houston) 6; Freeport 30, Nederland 6; Corsicana 17, Alice 14; Lee (San Antonio) 31, Harlandale (San Antonio) 8.

Quarter-Final Winners: Permian (Odessa) 21, Monterey (Lubbock) 12; Texarkana 21, Hillcrest (Dallas) 6; Freeport 28, Jones (Houston) 15; Lee (San Antonio) 26, Corsicana 21.

Semi-Final Winners: Permian (Odessa) 28, Texarkana 21; Lee (San Antonio) 16, Freeport 7.

Final Winner: Permian (Odessa) 11, Lee (San Antonio) 6.

Conference AAA
District Winners: Dumas, Ector (Odessa), Lamesa, Brownwood, Weatherford, McKinney, Nacogdoches, Duncanville, Bridge City, Conroe, Bay City, Dickinson, Lanier (Austin), San Marcos, Del Rio, Donna.

Bi-District Winners: Dumas 35, Ector (Odessa) 0; Brownwood 20, Lamesa 6; Weatherford 27, McKinney 6; Nacogdoches 27, Duncanville 12; Bridge City 52, Conroe 8; Bay City 7, Dickinson 6; San Marcos 7, Lanier (Austin) 0; Del Rio 19, Donna 0.

Quarter-Final Winners: Brownwood 7, Dumas 6; Weatherford 34, Nacogdoches 6; Bridge City 21, Bay City 3; San Marcos 33, Del Rio 0.

Semi-Final Winners: Brownwood 15, Weatherford 6; Bridge City 12, San Marcos 7.

Final Winner: Brownwood 14, Bridge City 0.

Conference AA
District Winners: Dalhart, Iowa Park, Friona, Denver City, Ballinger, Alpine, Granbury, Fredericksburg, Decatur, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Plano, West, DeKalb, Gilmer, Willsboro, Mineola, Cameron, Taylor, La Grange, Bellville, Crockett, S. F. Austin (Port Arthur), Humble, Needville, Edna, Kenedy, Boerne, Hondo, Goliad, Bishop, Hebbronville, Edcouch-Elsa (Edcouch).

Bi-District Winners: Iowa Park 41, Dalhart 24; Denver City 42, Friona 13; Alpine 14, Ballinger 13; Fredericksburg 19, Granbury 6; Lake Worth (Fort Worth) 28, Decatur 16; Plano 6, West 0; DeKalb 19, Gilmer 0; Mineola (P. 5-5) (F.D. 15-15) (Y. 242-210) 21, Willsboro 21; Cameron 33, Taylor 7; Bellville 17, LaGrange 0; S.F. Austin (Port Arthur) 7, Crockett 0; Needville 30, Humble 6; Edna 31, Kenedy 0; Hondo 26, Boerne 6; Bishop 7, Goliad 6; Edcouch-Elsa 24, Hebbronville 12.

Regional Winners: Iowa Park 20, Denver City 7; Fredericksburg 37, Alpine 0; Plano 44, Lake Worth 6; DeKalb 17, Mineola 7; Bellville 34, Cameron 16; Needville (P. 4-3) 6, S. F. Austin (Port Arthur) 6; Edna 16, Hondo 0; Bishop 20, Edcouch-Elsa 3.

Quarter-Finals: Iowa Park 27, Fredericksburg 6; Plano 22, DeKalb 0; Needville 17, Bellville 7; Edna 18, Bishop 0.

Semi-Final Winners: Plano 40, Iowa Park 8; Edna 33, Needville 0.

Final Winner: Plano 20, Edna 17.

Conference A
District Winners: Gruver, White Deer, Kress, Idalou, Plains, Coahoma, Clint, Sonora, Goldthwaite, DeLeon, Munday, Keller, Clifton, Forney, Pilot Point, Honey Grove, Jefferson, Wills Point, Hallsville, San Augustine, Elkhart, Franklin, Mart, Rogers, Smithville, Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta), Crosby, Tidehaven (El Maton), Three Rivers, Bandera, Woodsboro, Rio Hondo.

Bi-District Winners: White Deer 19, Gruver 0; Kress 30, Idalou 0; Coahoma 51, Plains 14; Sonora 40, Clint 6; DeLeon 18, Goldthwaite 13; Keller 23, Munday 6; Forney 16, Clifton 14; Honey Grove 30, Pilot Point 14; Wills Point 44, Jefferson 0; Hallsville 34, San Augustine 6; Elkhart 35, Franklin 6; Rogers 6, Mart 0; Smithville (P. 3-0) 0, Hull-Daisetta 0; Tidehaven (El Maton) 18, Crosby 0; Three Rivers 55, Bandera 22; Woodsboro 48, Rio Hondo 18.

Regional Winners: White Deer 15, Kress 6; Coahoma 25, Sonora 14; Keller 23, DeLeon 0; Forney 27, Honey Grove 0; Wills Point 21, Hallsville 0; Rogers 14, Elkhart 6; Smithville 13, Tidehaven (El Maton) 6; Three Rivers 20, Woodsboro 12.

Quarter-Final Winners: White Deer 27, Coahoma 23; Keller 22, Forney 7; Wills Point 30, Rogers 0; Three Rivers 35, Smithville 0.

Semi-Final Winners: White Deer 34, Keller 12; Wills Point 20, Three Rivers 14.

Final Winner: Wills Point 14, White Deer 0.

Conference B
District Winners: Bovina, Sundown, Meadow, Grandfalls-Royalty (Grandfalls), Groom, Rochester, Chillicothe, Bronte, Saint Jo, Allen, Leonard, Mabank, Union Grove (Gladewater), Spring Hill (Longview), Beckville, Overton, Carroll

Regional Winners: Region I: Sundown over Meadow 21-7; Region II: Groom over Bronte 24-7; Region III: Mabank over Saint Jo 14-6; Region IV: Union Grove (Gladewater) over Overton 20-0; Region V: Valley Mills over Carroll (Grapevine) 37-8; Region VI: Bangs over Bartlett 18-6; Region VII: Magnolia over Van Vleet 21-0; Region VIII: Johnson City over Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore) 7-6.

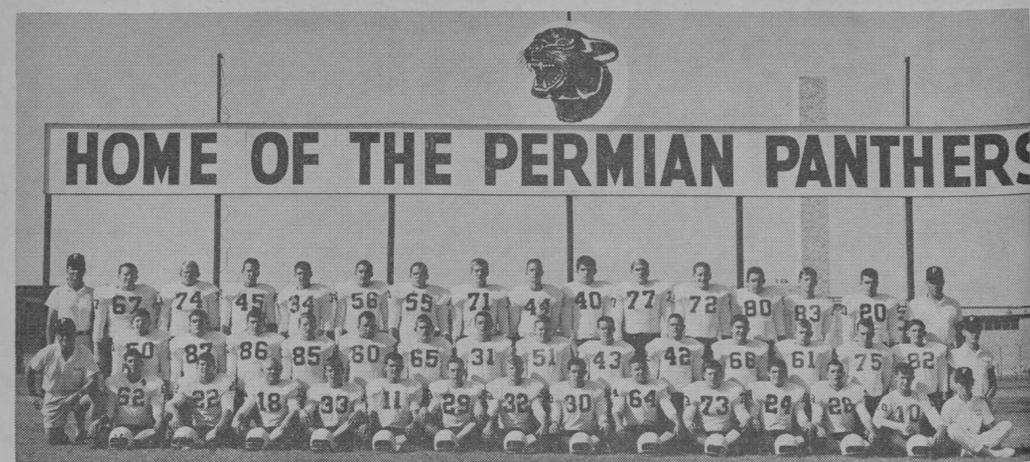
Eight-Man Conference
District Winners: Whitharral, Dawson, Valley Mills, Crawford, Bangs, Eden, Bartlett, Pflugerville, Centerville, Magnolia, Somerville, Van Vleet, Johnson City, D'Hanis, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore), Banquete.

Bi-District Winners: Sundown 8, Bovina 6; Meadow 28, Grandfalls-Royalty (Grandfalls) 20; Groom 22, Rochester 6; Bronte 25, Chillicothe 6; Saint Jo 36, Allen 12; Mabank 26, Leonard 8; Union Grove (Gladewater) 26, Spring Hill (Longview) 8; Overton 14, Beckville 0; Carroll (Grapevine) 16, Dawson 12; Valley Mills 6, Crawford 0; Bangs 24, Eden 9; Bartlett 20, Pflugerville 0; Magnolia 29, Centerville 0; Van Vleet 13, Somerville 0; Johnson City 7, D'Hanis 3; Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore) 42, Banquete 0.

Regional Winners: Region I: Sundown over Meadow 21-7; Region II: Groom over Bronte 24-7; Region III: Mabank over Saint Jo 14-6; Region IV: Union Grove (Gladewater) over Overton 20-0; Region V: Valley Mills over Carroll (Grapevine) 37-8; Region VI: Bangs over Bartlett 18-6; Region VII: Magnolia over Van Vleet 21-0; Region VIII: Johnson City over Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore) 7-6.

Six-Man Conference
District Winners: Fort Davis, Christoval, Ira, Weinert, Talpa-Centennial (Talpa), Gustine, Carbon, Abbott, Milano, Buckholts.

Bi-District Winners: Fort Davis (Bye); Christoval 56, Ira 29; Talpa-Centennial (Talpa) 34, Weinert 30; Carbon 22, Gustine 12; Abbott (Bye); Buckholts 40, Milano 18.



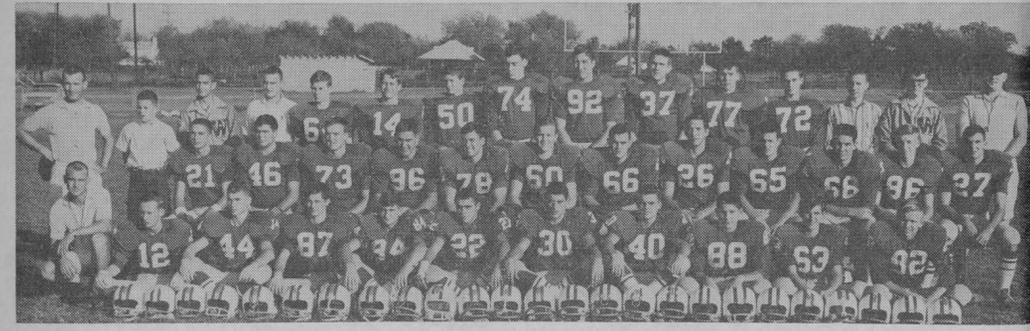
CONFERENCE AAAA STATE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Permian High School of Odessa Panther football team are, left to right, **FRONT ROW**—C. Nickens, Tri-Captain Mike Campbell, Billy Rogers, Gale Maxwell, Mike Jordan, Mike Flynn, Billy McDaniel, David Routh, Freddy Pugh, Ricky Jumper, Larry Walsh, Ricky White, Student Trainer Gary McIntoch; **SECOND ROW**—Coach Gene McCantles (kneeling), James Medley, Phil Fouche, Danny Edwards, Johnny Orr, Paul Strahan, John Roop, Jody Coleman, Danny Yarbrough, Gary Horner, Billy Dale, Jackie Moravcik, Morgan McClure, Woodrow Dancer, Ralph Blasi, Coach Leldon Hensley; **THIRD ROW**—Head Coach Gene Mayfielyd, Tri-Captain Glen Halsell, Richard Dennard, Gary Payne, James Garner, Ralph Sterle, Mike Paddock, Jack Freeman, Roger Collins, Tony Conley, Mike Ott, Mike Conaway, Tri-Captain Don Carr, Stanley Woodward, Ricky McNurlen and Coach Jerry Behrens.



CONFERENCE AAA STATE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Brownwood High School Conference AAA football team are, left to right, **FRONT ROW**—Roy Spence, Mike Ratliff, Leroy Deanda, Jay Timmins, George Martin, Mike McInnis, Robert Porter, Roger Richey, Pat Humphries; **SECOND ROW**—Trainer Kenneth Early, Billy Branum, Kirk Wall, Larry Hall, Jimmie Piper, Walter Croft, Freddie Adams, Jack Young, Billy Bly, Rollin Hunter, Robert Deanda; **THIRD ROW**—Manager Johnny Strickland, Wayne Fenton, Billy Allcorn, David Henley, Richard Jones, Joe Shaw, Jerry Jones, Rody Smith, Gary Meador, Jimmie Hutchinson, Manager Craig Brown.



CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Plano High School football team are, left to right, **FRONT ROW**—Gary Beard, Tommy Skelton, Danny Minton, Jimmy Merriman, David Peters, Steve Christie, Allen Frazier, Mike Loader, Johnnie Pool; **SECOND ROW**—Bill Fondren, Jimmy Reed, Mike Johnson, Bill Sangister, James Smithson, Johnnie Johnson, Larry Fought, Willie Prince, Gene Barry, Kenneth Davis; **TOP ROW**—Rodney Haggard, Donnie Herrin, Kenneth Bangs, Neal Olson, Johnnie Robinson, Steve Landers, Ken Stout, Hugh Erwin, Ronny Davis, Carl Gray and Jerry Hays. Not shown are John Griggs and Mike Wheeler.



CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Wills Point High School 1965 Tiger football team are, left to right, **FRONT ROW**—Coach Ken Davis, John Holt, Snookie Curtis, Mike Whiteside, Joe Dempsey, Johnny Barnett, C. W. Wilson, Tim Provender, Danny Teel, Tom Castleberry, Wayne Lusk; **SECOND ROW**—Coach Wendell Booezer, Manager John Conn, Roy Deen, John Shepard, Danny Mapes, Dennie Dodson, Jerry Barnett, Steve Steadham, Tim Sockwell, David Laney, Bruce Miracle, David Teel, Richard Davis, Wayne Langford; **THIRD ROW**—Manager Troy Roberts, Manager Dickey Mullin, Buddy Sledge, Hershel Lybrann, John Deen, Robert Hindmann, Kirk Evans, Mickey Robertson, Randy Bunch, Jerry Lawrence, Manager Olen Lindsey, Manager Butch Schfner, Coach D. Wayne Carter.

School Athletics Involve Rights, Duties

Participation in high school athletics is a privilege involving responsibilities and rights. The athlete has the responsibility to play fair, give his best, keep in training, and conduct himself with credit to his sport and his school. In turn he has the right to optimal protection against injury as this may be assured through technical instruction, proper regulation and conditions of play, and adequate supervision. Included are:

Good Coaching. The importance of good coaching in protecting the health and safety of athletes cannot be minimized. Technical instruction leading to skillful performance is a significant factor in lowering the incidence and decreasing the severity of injuries. Also, good coaching includes the discouragement of tactics, outside either the rules of the spirit of the rules, which may increase the hazard and thus the incidence of injuries.

Good Officiating. The rules and regulations governing athletic competition are made to protect players as well as to promote enjoyment of the game. To serve these ends effectively the rules of the game must be thoroughly understood by players as well as coaches and be properly interpreted and enforced by impartial and technically qualified officials.

Good Equipment and Facilities. There can be no question about the protection afforded by proper equipment and right facilities. Good equipment is now available and is being improved continually; the problem lies in the false economy of using cheap, worn out, outmoded, or ill-fitting gear. Provision of proper areas for play and their careful maintenance are equally important.

Good Medical Care . . . Including:

First . . . a thorough pre-season history and physical examination. Many of the sports tragedies which occur each year are due to unrecognized health problems. Medical contraindications to participation in contact sports must be respected.

Second . . . a physician present at all contests and readily available during practice sessions. It is unfair to leave to a trainer or coach decisions as to whether an athlete should return to play or be removed from the game following injury. In serious injuries the availability of a physician may make the difference in preventing disability or even death.

Third . . . medical control of the health aspects of athletics. In medical matters, the physician's authority should be absolute and unquestioned. Today's coaches and trainers are happy to leave medical decisions to the medical profession. They also assist in interpreting this principle to students and the public.

American Medical Association

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

The basic philosophy of the League is that competition is an essential part of all life and should be provided for in the curriculum of all schools. Human nature is competitive and in all aspects of life, whether social, political, economical, vocational or professional, people compete. We compete from the time we are born until the day we die. We compete for grades in school, for jobs in our profession, for social prestige, and yes, even for the person we marry.

All political systems compete in varying degrees, and the American competitive system is the core and foundation of the capitalistic system. Under free enterprise the American people have reached the highest economic, social and political achievement of any nation in the world. Under the competitive system, all individuals have the opportunity to develop their potential and to choose the profession or vocation they desire, and by hard work and initiative, to attain their goal or goals.

Competition, Good Or Bad
 Competition, *per se*, can be either good or bad; it depends upon the way it is used. Competition may be vicious, harmful and detrimental, or it may be stimulating, motivating and exhilarating. The purpose of the League, therefore, is to provide controlled educational competition. The League was created by school administrators of Texas to insure (See POSTSCRIPTS, Page 2.)