

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AT BAYLOR-Baylor President Abner V. McCall, left, congratulates four win- vention variety show and fun seaners of Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarships. Winners are Clinton A. (Alton) Hassell, 1964 Welch Scholarship winner; Fredrick A. Feyerherm, 1965 winner of a Brown-Lupton grant; Miss Martha Fenner, 1965 Brown-Lupton Scholarship winner; and William C. (Bill) Adams, winner of the 1965 Bedichek tion, will be featured speaker at the

Coaches' Viewpoint on Rule 30

Official Says Regulation Thwarts Athletes' Training

By ALLEN WINTERS

President

Texas High School Coaches' Association

Arts Group Sets Awards For Artists

Art Exhibition, May 6-13, at the work together. This is torn down, or their skills. University of Texas Student Union. All graduating seniors in Texas

are eligible. Entries will be judged first by regions, then at the state level. Scholarships total \$615. First Place scholarship will be \$300; Second Place \$150; Third Place \$75; Fourth Place 50; and Honorable Mention \$40.

Austin, Texas, not later than March | year.

Power Show Will Be Held March 4-5

For Progress" will be the theme of assistance. The University of Texas Power | Resolved: That the foreign aid Show on March 4-5.

March 4, and Saturday morning, countries. the public with the work of all areas United Nations.

Special displays and models will be given a "3."

of life to prevent this individual and legislates against football. Other Hollon of Boerne High School and his coach from working to improve sports are allowed to practice in or become more efficient? What physical education classes during High School, Houston. other occupation or business prohi- their off season. This is fine. This is

ing help.

First of all, there was a miscon- the day to teach certain basic skills gram because he and his advisors mined. At the banquet the winner ception that the coaches were want- and techniques in all sports that could foresee the decay of fitness in will be announced and a special ing an extra period a day to practice cannot be learned in a short period the youth of our country. The athlete in our physical education classes There are many boys in some must be challenged with more motiwant the freedom to work with our schools, fewer in others, who do not vating goals because he has more athletes during their regular sched- participate in all sports. Why not to offer in achievement; therefore, uled physical education class. Since allow these boys, or this boy if only we want to be allowed to motivate Session. ILPC officers will judge the most of our athletes are grouped in one is concerned, to work and dethis individual with accelerated acts. The act judged best will be prethe same physical education class, velop their skills. He may be a skills and techniques which involve sented a plaque by ILPC president we would like to take this period of punter, a place kicker, passer, pivot coaching and perfecting his ability Sherrie Long of W. B. Ray High man, miler, shot putter, golfer or during his physical education class. tennis star. Is it the American way This is the American way. Rule 30 be assisted by Vice-president James bits a person from working in order the way it should be—we just want to excell? Is this the American way | the same freedom.

Let us have a football during our session on yearbook problems. There is a certain feeling of close- regular physical education class and ness between a player and a coach teach those individuals who are not hold its annual State High School who are brought together and who involved in other sports to perform

> U.S. Foreign Aid New Debate Topic

All interested seniors may obtain policy of the United States?" has In preferential balloting, as in golf, Texas High School Press Associa- has asked that all members and More rooms will be available if contest rules by writing to: Texas been selected as the National De- the lowest score indicates the win- tion and Texas Junior Press Asso- those who would like to join attend needed. Reservation forms will be Fine Arts Association, Box 5023, bate Topic for the 1966-67 school ner.

> This poll, just completed, was conducted by the Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials of the sion and Debate Materials of the National University Extension Association among all state leagues.

The three possible debate proposi-

tions, from which Texas high schools will select one by preferential ballot in April, are. Resolved: That the foreign aid

program of the United States "Engineering—Creative Research should be limited to non-military

The show will open Friday night, should be limited to non-totalitarian are held.

lege of Engineering annually pro- program of the United States mends all new League regulations duce the Power Show to acquaint should be administered by the and all amendments of existing

When the preferential ballot is re-The student sponsors of the show ceived, each member school should of loyal and dedicated men, who be- how League legislative machinery sociation asked that the word tution and Contest Rules, describes invite the public, and particularly rank the propositions which it likes lieve in the educational value of functions. Some groups simply "sit "rodeo" be deleted from the list of in detail the duties of the Legislaall high school students interested best as "1" and indicate its second competition. in engineering, to attend the show. choice by "2," its last choice being

presented to help explain the func- The State Office will total all

New Picture Memory Book Will Be Used In Contests

The Picture Memory Bulletin has been completely revised for this school year. The new bulletin is Number 6518. Picture Memory Contest directors should be sure they Association; Texas High School date for playing the first baseball This proposal was first presented at sponsible for conducting League have the new bulletin on hand. Several of the pictures selected for this year are new.

District directors should check with elementary schools in their districts to be sure they are using the new 1965-1966 Official List of Pictures contained in bulletin Number 6518.

Sunday Games Up For Vote ILPC Convention March 26; CSPA Director Will Speak

the Interscholastic League Press Conference will be held in Austin on March 26, with a special pre-con-

son on Friday night, March 25. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Associaawards banquet Saturday night. Murphy has been active in scholastic journalism for many years. His leadership has made the CSPA the largest organization of school publications in the world.

Special Awards Banquet

At the Awards Banquet the results of the ILPC Newspaper Rating Contest will be announced. The ILPC Individual Achievement not allowed to perpetuate, if we Awards will be presented to wincannot help the athlete who is want- ners. The outstanding journalism teacher in Texas will be announced. The late President Kennedy In a special judging the best school started a youth physical fitness pro-

Variety Act Contest

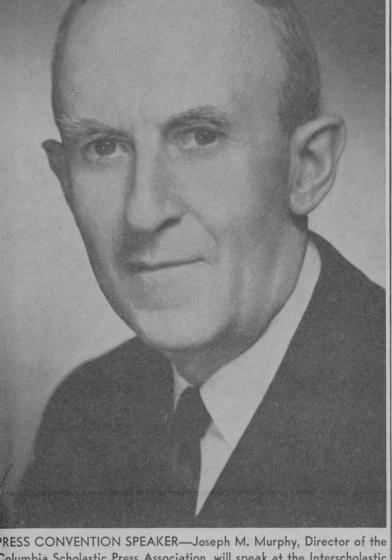
Member schools will present va-School of Corpus Christi. She will Secretary Liz Baggett of Westbury

James Paschal, director of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, will give a special film

Author To Speak

Miss Hazel Presson, author of journalism textbooks and historian, will give a session on yearbooks and munication: An Art, Profession, Vocation or Hobby." one on newspaper problems. She is Arkansas, and director of the Ar
The Texas Association of Jourmeet in Denton at Texas Woman's on the hearing and the interpretamust be returned for exhibit at the

professor at San Antonio College a special TAJD breakfast on Saturing with the ILPC. "What should be the foreign aid | "2" votes will have the lowest score. Mrs. King has worked with ILPC, sion. TAJD President Chet Hunt Capri Motel, near the UT campus.



Basketball, Football Rules;

PRESS CONVENTION SPEAKER—Joseph M. Murphy, Director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will speak at the Interscholastic League Press Conference Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 26. Murphy, a long-time worker in scholastic journalism, will talk on "Com-

kansas High School Press Association of John Indian Directors will meet jointly with ILPC this year. There will be Mrs. Edith F. King, journalism The Texas Association of John Indian Directors will meet jointly School Press Association convention in December and hold a spring meet Stock Show Rodeo.

University during the Texas High School Press Association convention in December and hold a spring meet Stock Show Rodeo.

"Moreover, it is specifically stated that this contest is not a part of the meaning and the interpretation involving the League's Amateur Rule and the Houston Fat Stock Show Rodeo.

and dean of scholastic journalism day, March 26. Later in the day Banquet halls and 150 rooms teachers, will be on the program. there will be a special business ses- have been reserved at the Villa the sessions. The TAJD will have mailed to schools in a few days.

> By R. J. KIDD League Director

Legislative Council Sets Policy, Studies Proposals, Passes Rules

program of the United States representatives only when elections School Administrators; and the games will be in Mexico City in of these were referred to a music worth a sizeable sum of cash."

Few school executives know that | School Principals. March 5. Students in the UT Col- Resolved: That the foreign aid the council considers and recomrules. Most school men know that ested in education in Texas. It is the council is composed of a group imperative that they understand

Liaison Function

tions and reports on League ac- the council.

Among those represented last Coaches Association; Texas Volley the athletic committee for study. League recommendations.

think of their Legislative Council Agency; Texas Association of gram for girls, since the Olympic and some a music theory contest. All prize. Each calf is registered and is foregoing petition, and is not appli-Texas Association of Secondary 1968. Many other suggestions in- subcommittee for further study and

Proposals Offered

Many organizations are interthe council to consider.

tions and scope of engineering in votes for each proposition. The is one means of keeping in touch mediate attention or which are in this proposal, the council declined to govern and control all League con- O. Cox, General Maneger, the event State Meet. She is now a sophomore proposition with the most "1" and with state-wide educational organi- fairly complete form are frequently submit the recommendation to memzations, closely allied to League ac- submitted to the member schools for ber schools by ballot. tivities. Many organizations send a referendum ballot. Others are representatives to the council meet- often given further study by speing in Austin, with recommenda- cially appointed subcommittees of

Athletic Problems

Ball Association; Texas Eight-Man | The council's athletic subcommit-Football Coaches Association; Girls | tee is also studying the feasibility of Track and Field Association; a having track and field events for Several changes were suggested head" carries a list of all members group from the Texas high school girls. Many people in the state are for the Music Plan. Some of these of the present Legislative Council.

been referred to the subcommittee subcommittee. for further study.

Rodeo Request

in" on the open sessions, while sports to which the Amateur Rule tive Council. This council is the body others have definite proposals for applies, and to be exempted from which determines the policies which provisions of the Awards Rule. guide the State Executive Committhe Houston Fat Stock Show, the The Legislative Council meeting | Proposals which seem to need im- After considerable discussion of tee in enforcing League rules which Agricultural Department, and W.

Spelling Expansion

posal that the spelling contest be vite their council representative to care-and-feeding project, and fur- Declamation while she was in junior extended to regional and state level, appear, at least once during the cur- ther specifies that the calf may not high. in line with other high school liter- rent school year, and report to the Nov. 7, were Texas Speech Associa- For instance, a proposal that the ary contests. After considerable dis-administrators on the League's tion; Texas Music Educators Asso- earliest dates for organized and cussion, the council deferred action legislative program. ciation; Texas Educational Theatre formal baseball practice and the on this proposal until next year. Since the superintendents are re-Tennis Coaches Association; Texas game, as well as limiting the num- the State Meeting of Delegrates in laffairs in their own schools, they High School Girls Basketball ber of games played, was referred to May, 1965, another "source" of should meet and know their repre-

volving various athletic events have for definite recommendations by the

Council Duties

The American Junior Rodeo As- tion 3 of Article IV, page 13, Consti- Rule as requested in the petition.

Council Members

sentative on the Legislative Council. If one will refer to page 2 of the Leaguer, he will find that the "mast-

three items to be placed on the April | Proposals to be submitted are:

and Rule 34 of the Girls Basketball or from conducting any formal prac-Plan, and a revision of Rule 30 of tice or skill plays on Sunday. the Football Plan.

schools. A majority vote is required each of these plans. to change any of thse rules.

Discussion Invited

The proposed changes were an- Rule shall be amended to read: nounced in the November Leaguer study to the effects of the proposed

that there are already too many against all changes."

Careful Study Needed

Kidd urged that all school admin- hibited." istrators study all the propositions he believes will be the best for all at the State Meet in May.

1. Sunday Games-A rule to pro-Schools are to vote on a rule to hibit any League member school prohibit Sunday games, revision of from playing any football, baseball, Rule 33 of the boys basketball plan | basketball, track or volleyball game,

2. Rule 33 of the Boys Basketball The Council, meeting for its 25th | Plan and Rule 34 of the Girls Basannual session last November, voted | ketball Plan—The words "before or that these items be submitted to after school" should be deleted from

Accelerated P. E.

3. Rule 30 of the Football Plan-

"Football practice or training is and school administrators were in- interpreted to mean any organized vited to discuss any of the proposals instruction in football plays, formathrough the pages of the Leaguer. tions or skills. Accelerated physical To date no opinions have been re- education activities, calisthenics or ceived. This may be due to lack of conditioning exercises may be contime for schoolmen to give detailed ducted during the school term in the school day, provided they do not exceed one period per day. This period "Many school administrators vote is not to exceed 60 minutes. Classes for all propositions made by the before and after school hours or Legislative Council," said R. J. during noon hours are prohibited. Kidd, League director. "They do Football equipment is interpreted to this on the theory that, if they were mean the issuing of football, footnot for the best interest of the ball shoulder pads, shoes and head-League, the Council would not have gear, football trousers, or any other submitted them. Others, believing equipment used primarily in football. The specific grouping of high rules and regulations, always vote school athletes, such as football players, during the summer for the purpose of conditioning and/or organized football instructions is pro-

Ballots will be mailed to schools in and consider the problems each is April. Kidd urged administrators to supposed to remedy and the results study the proposals carefully. Rethat it may have. Then each school sults of the voting will be announced administrator should vote for what at the annual Delegates Breakfast

Calf Scramble Prize Violates Amateur Rule

ives and coaches do not understand | cept by consent of the manager of the ruling by the State Executive the Stock Show and the sponsor; Committee on August 21, 1947, with that the calf is the property of the reference to the "calf scramble and sponsor until the boy demonstrates the Amateur Rule." The purpose of that he can properly feed and care two meetings each year. They will this article is to refresh memories for the calf; and that the animal

Rodeo Experiment Asked

On Feb. 12, 1947, the State Executive Committee of the University | the petition that a calf is taken from Interscholastic League considered any cusodian who fails to show due a petition from a group of South care and diligence in carrying out Texas schools, asking that various rodeo events be made exceptions under the League's Amateur Rule. Among the events listed were several in which a pot of money was collected in entry fees, and the pot was split among the winners on a participating in the athletic part of 50-30-20 basis and the so-called this project; and, hence, in the contest is described as follows:

"Only FFA and 4-H Club boys Amateur Rule. participate in the Calf Scramble. Each boy who catches a calf in the Frequently, school administrators | golf contestants; Texas Education | advocating a track and field pro- | involve twirling, some vocal solos, contest is awarded the calf as a

Petition Denied

The State Executive Committee same year. ruled, in answer to the petition, that the "Committee has no authority to It might be pointed out that Sec- make the exception to the Amateur Carol Winters

Special Conditions

Then the "Calf Scramble" case was presented in August of 1947, by being described thus:

"The successful contestant is of Johnson City. District school administrators calf for certain definite and care-Waller. She also won District in The council also considered a pro- and executive committees should in- fully prescribed purposes, viz., as a

Many of the present school execu- | be sold, traded, or disposed of, ex-

"Moreover, it is specifically stated that this contest is not a part of the rodeo, and has no connection with

It was not stated but implied in the project.

Ruled No Violation

Assuming these conditions, it seems that no consideration of value passes as a reward or payment for "Calf Scramble," The calf-catching opinion of the Committee, it does not in any way involve the League's

> The opinion of the State Executive Committee was based upon the specific conditions as stated in the cable to contests such as the one upon which the State Executive Committee ruled on Feb. 12 of the

Wins Prose Test

Miss Carol Elizabeth Winters won the Conference B Prose Reading Conference B title at the 1965 at Lyndon B. Johnson High School

She was coached by Mrs. Myldred

Free Trips Violate Rules

Some newspapers have recently carried accounts of high school football players being transported to various college campuses by private jet planes, to discuss or sign letters of intent. Any high school athlete with remaining eligibility who accepts such a free trip is violating the League's Amateur Rule.

At this season, college athletic recruiting is most competitive. The great training and proving ground is the local high school football field. National television contracts and lucrative bowl games have placed a high premium on talented football players. Parents and prospects are, naturally, eager to secure the best possible college bid.

Most boys who accept such trips have completed their high school eligibility and, consequently, are free to accept all the the entertainment the colleges and universities wish to provide. However, school BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL administrators should caution coaches to be sure that no boy with remaining eligibility takes one of the all-expense paid tours.

Texas high school boys may sign the pre-enrollment application without jeopardizing their high school eligibility. They must not accept the expense-paid trips, because this violates the Amateur Rule. Any high school athlete visiting several college or university campuses should be extremely careful not to accept any free entertainment, if he is still eligible to play in high school athletics.

District Holds Authority

Each year, the League has some new rule to submit to member schools for balloting. Rules seem to beget rules. Frequently, coaches and superintendents ask when rule-making will be halted.

BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL The CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES has become quite a large volume. Fewer and fewer schoolmen take time to read it. They prefer to call Austin and get the answer, rather than search for it in the

As a result of this procedure, the local district executive committees are bypassed by member schools in the district, even though the RULES plainly state that the district executive committee has final authority on all questions and disputes arising within the district.

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. on all questions and disputes arising within the district.

Each district executive committee should endeavor to have one or two local district executive committee who have read and studied the RULES. The district executive committee is the sole authority and is charged with enforcing and interpreting the rules on all district matters. Too many districts are surrendering local control by default. This is not good. Each community should retain control of its own schools.

The federal bureaus offer an excellent example of the necessity for many rules and regulations when government is highly centralized. The more cases settled at the local level, the fewer rules will be needed.

Rules Are Guidelines

The League adopts general rules, for the purpose of achieving specific aims and objectives in the extracurricular program in the schools. These general rules are intended to establish guidelines for school administrators in keeping the schools' interscholastic program in harmony and balance with other aspects of the entire school curriculum.

A few schools may have gone far afield and employed a fulltime staff of athletic coaches who devote approximately 90 per cent of their time to one sport. This practice can lead to abuses, since these men Football Number represent the most aggressive and talented men on the school staff and since they are determined to develop winning teams. They have the time, the boys, the facilities, and the desire to win.

For the 1966 football season Rule 1, Section 4, ArticleI, will be amended as follows. It is strongly recommended that offensive players be numbered according to the diagram in the rules. It is mandatory that only those players occupying the offensive positions of center, guard and tackle wear numbers from 50 through 79. Upon request of an official, the offensive field captain shall designate the center, guards and tackles or his team.

Penalty: five yards from previous spot. The young coach is not lazy. He wants something to do. He is ambitious and wants to win. He begins to experiment and to look about for ways to get his job done better, without violating the letter of the rules. He observes college coaches in action and sees how they get results. These are all desirable qualities. In fact, any good administrator FJA Seeking looks for these attributes when employing a coach.

However, the superintendent is busy with the school building program, with the securing of staff and faculty members, and with computing taxes and salaries. He has very little time even to consider the "weight-lifting program" the coach may have started or to note the use of "soccer shoes" in the physical education class or to observe that the coach has a double physical education class to improve the skills of his football and basketball players. Summer physical fitness programs may "sound good" on paper, until the superintendent discovers that the beginning of its annual search only football or basketball boys are attending and learns that a local for the most talented future jour booster club is financing the program.

The superintendent can, too easily, become so involved in other school matters that he has not time to look in on any classrooms or to "audit" all parts of the United States ar his physical fitness sessions, much less oversee the summer physical fit- eligible. Highlight of the search wi ness program. Consequently, the superintendent may find himself sud- be the awarding of the honor to th denly faced with a local athletic situation which has developed with all good intentions but not actually in the direction provided by the rules. The superintendent must exercise "due caution" not to let his school's generation's journalist in this athletic program wander too far afield.

University Interscholastic League Directory

tate Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J.

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Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.

egislative Council: W. M. Johnson, Chairman; Jim Barnes, Vice-Chairman; Harlan

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Bugle Call Staff Builds OFFICIAL NOTICES Good Will For School ILPC CONVENTION DATE

Robert E. Lee High School

. . . THREE WAY HIGH San Antonio Three Way High School at Maple has en placed on probation in boys' basketball or 1964-1965 and 1965-1966 for violation of e Basketball Code.

MUSIC COMPETITION

BLEDSOE HIGH SCHOOL

opposing players shall be staggered if player requests this placement of a gan official."

JOURNALISM CONTESTS

District journalism contests will be conducted in the 1966 Spring Meet in thes Districts: Districts 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 2 in Conference AAAA; Districts 13, 14, 1 and 16 in Conference AAAA; Districts 34, 38, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42 in Conference E

MUSIC LIST CORRECTION

Class AAA; Edgar-Slocom—"Enigma Variations, Op. 37," should read: Class AAA; Edgar-Slocom—"Enigma Variations, Op. 36" (Variatino VI—Finale)

Top Student

In Journalism

The Future Journalists of Amer

aim of this organization has been to

is a freshman at Principia College

Elsah, Illinois, where he is a staff

writer for The Pilot newspaper. He

has been named to the nationa

board of review for the selection of

Six regional winners will be

named as runners-up in the selec-

tion of the young journalism stu-

dent from high schools in all of the fity states. The nominee's journal

istic work, school scholastic rating

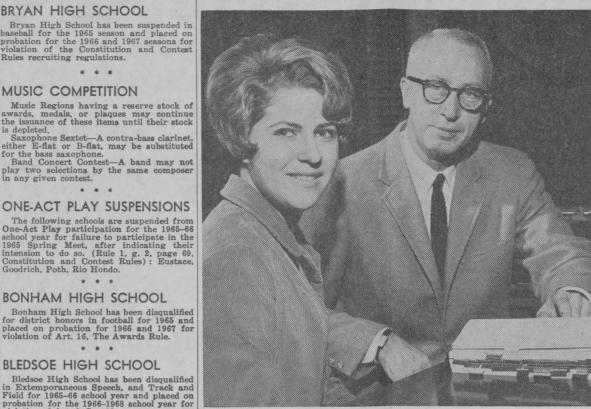
will serve as a basis of selection.

PICTURE MEMORY ERROR

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Bugle Call. The Lee PR staff is made up of

second-year journalists who have San Antonio's Robert E. Lee High | been trained on the newspaper staff. School has a full-scale public rela- The PR department was established newspaper-like football programs tions department, staffed by person- two years ago after the journalism for each of the home games. Pep



BROWN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Miss Sherry Howell, a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene and winner of a \$1,000 Brown Memorial Scholarship, is now a freshman at Texas Christian University. She is shown with Dr. James Newcomer, TCU vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs. She was a fourth place winner in the League Persuasive Speaking Contest at the 1965 State Meet. She plans to major in speech therapy.

The University Interscholastic League ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT September 1, 1964—August 31, 1965

	Re-appropriated Balances Brought Forward: General Fee Account Football Account Press Conference Account Total	\$ 6,896.95 29,694.06 480.51	\$37,071.52	
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l	RECEIPTS:			
	Membership Fees Bulletins & Materials Sales Gate Receipts, Broadcasting Rights & Concessions Miscellaneous Sales		30,281.00 33,270.92 92,946.69 9,011.33	
l	ILPC Criticism & Membership Fees		3,926.21	\$169,436.15
	TOTAL to be accounted for			\$206,507.67
l	DISBURSEMENTS:			
	Maintenance, Supplies & Equipment Rebate & Travel paid to Member Schools Services not appropriated Printing		29,904.26 43,398.66 68,814.00 30,843.45	
	Postage, Express & Miscellaneous Encumbrances Carried Forward		5,383.32 7,600.08	
	Total Disbursements			\$185,943.77
	Balances Re-appropriated:			
	General Fee Account Football Account Press Conference Account	10,945.71 9,331.29 286.90		

TOURNAMENT FINANCIAL REPORT (Included in General Report) Boys' Basketball Tournament

Total Re-appropriations

The Future Journalists of America national office announced today the beginning of its annual search for the most talented future journalist in America. Newspaper, yearbook and maga-	RECEIPTS: Gate Receipts \$28,686.0 Radio & Television Broadcasting 589.4 Program Sales 336.7 Press Book Sales 238.5 Total Receipts	3
rine editors and staff members from all parts of the United States are eligible. Highlight of the search will	DISBURSEMENTS: Tournament Expenses Services & Utilities Trophies & Medals S2.7 Supplies 2,173.1	3
be the awarding of the honor to the student in early March. "We are seeking the one bright youngster who typifies the next	Rebate to Schools: 1,632.0 Lodging 1,132.0 Mileage 1,132.0 Receipts Apportioned 18,890.0	00
generation's journalist in this search," J. F. Paschal, executive di- rector of the F.J.A. reports. "The	Total Disbursements	\$ 21,654.08 \$ 29,850.63

Girls' Basketball Tournament

	inspired young people towards a career in som phase of journalism. We believe calling national attention to the one boy or girl who represents the future will help interest many others in the direction of	Gate Receipts \$ 9,200.50 Radio & Television Broadcasting 160.70 Program Sales 133.20 Press Book Sales 110.00 Total Receipts	\$	9,604.40	-
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-	Rebate to Schools:		\$	1,331.32
,	Mileage Receipts Apportioned	\$ 399.00 1,236.96		
S			\$	1,635.96
	Total Disbursements		\$	2,967.28

nel of the school newspaper, The teacher, Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, had completed a unit of public relations.

Football Programs

The student publicists publish to present variety acts at this show. squad members sell them for five cents each at the games. Included vance story on the game, wrap-up High School of Houston. stories on the past games of each team and general information features about the schools.

a film, "The Story of the Bugle given. Call."It is shown to sophomore and junior English classes to interest students in taking journalism. They about the school for the principal.

Help For Advertisers

each advertiser in the Bugle Call a copy of the paper, and provides additional copies if requested. They conduct a continuing campaign to encourage students to patronize advertisers.

detailed brochures on football, basketball and all spring sports. These are sent to sports editors of commercial and high school news-

Goodwill Ambassadors

The Lee "goodwill ambassadors" even invade the print shop. When special issues of the Bugle Call or any of their other publications forces printers to work late, the PR helping teachers and students to put men bring coffee and doughnuts to out better newspapers and yearmake the work more pleasant.

"This is an outstanding example of the public relations work that high school students can do," said Dr. Max R. Haddick, director of and yearbooks. the Interscholastic League Press Conference. "Their sports brochures of yearbooks, photographing their are totally professional. I'm sure strongest and weakest points. He that the sports writers do a better job of covering Lee sports because readily available."

High School Press



ILPC Convention To Be March 26

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

The March 26 date for the 39th Annual ILPC State Convention is drawing near. The big event will kick off with a variety show contest Friday night, March 25. All schools are invited

ILPC President Sherrie Long of W. B. Ray High School of Corpus Christi will present the winner with a special talent plaque. She will be assisted by Vice-president James Hollon of are line-ups for each team, an ad- Boerne High School and Secretary Liz Baggett of Westbury

There are still some deadlines to meet. All issues of newspapers must be in by Feb. 15 for the Spring Rating Contest. The group sends additional copies All entries in the Individual Achievement Awards Contest of the Bugle Call to students fea- must be in by March 1. These deadlines give the judges no tured in each issue. They prepared extra time at all. We must have all entries in by the deadlines

The convention sessions should be better than ever. Top speaker will send a copy of each issue to each be Joseph M. Murphy, director of faculty member, and put extra Columbia Scholastic Press Associa- made up for Mrs. Edith F. King. It copies in the teachers' lounge. The tion. Murphy is a rare type of man. staff keeps clippings of all stories He has unique talent in that he can mix his irrepressible Irish wit with good sound newspaper sense. I am program her answer was the same The PR business manager sends delighted that he can be with us.

Master Teacher

Miss Hazel Presson, author of the newly-published The Student of the improvement in Texas school Journalist and News Reporting, is publications can be traced to her The sports department prepares a master journalism teacher and speaker. She is firmly convinced that there is no upper limit to the quality of work that students can do. travel all over the state to speak, papers, radio stations, television She believes it and her speeches are counsel and help school newspaper stations and to school board mem-directed to helping reporters and and yearbook staffs. ILPC could editors achieve the ultimate in quality. She's my kind of teacher.

James Paschal has worked full time for the last three years, and part time for many years before, books. His consumption of red ballpoint pens is enormous—he wears

Each year he goes through stacks It is one of the very best.

UT-Newspaper Fund Course Will Be Held June 20-July 9

The University of Texas Department of Journalism will sponsor its ism from June 20 to July 9.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director 78712. of the UT School of Communications, will be director of the semi-

The sessions are designed to give reader. individual attention to strengthen- The reporter who gets the Who, ing teachers' background in journal- What, When, Where, Why and How nar. He will announce assistant di- ism, to provide resource materials has just started to get the story. He and exercises for increased effec- must then fill in all the details and The Newspaper Fund will again tiveness of school newspapers, to accent the Why to make the story provide fellowships for a number of bring teachers into closer contact meaningful to his readers. teachers. Deadline for application with professional working methods for these grants was Feb. 1. How- and to increase their understanding ever, any journalism teacher with a of the role of the newspaper in degree and one year's teaching ex- modern society.

Thanks, Edith

There should be a special award should be twenty feet tall and made of solid gold. That young lady devotes her time to helping. When I called to ask if she could be on the as always, "Sure, let me know when to be there." Her infectious enthusiasm, enormous command of the subject and boundless wit and energy have made her a legend. Much tireless work. Thanks, Edith.

The UT journalism professors never say no. They are always ready to help with ILPC problems. They never have grown without them.

Reservations Coming

You will receive a reservation form soon. Try to get it back as soon as you can. I have reserved 150 rooms at the Villa Capri, but it may not be enough. That would house about 450 delegates and sponsors. I have more available if needed, but I will need to know how many out so many marking newspapers will be needed. Rush that reservation form back in.

The critics are swamped. Nearly everyone waited until late to send in papers for criticism. Critics are working manfully to wade through uses the slides to illustrate a lecture | the stacks, but there will be a bit they have such detailed information on yearbook production problems. of a delay. We will rush them to you as soon as we can, but we would rather do a good job than a quick

Guideline To Improvement

It is natural for beginning journalists to "skim" a story. They are eager to rush back and get the story The Newspaper Fund, Inc. and perience is eligible to attend the ses- written. Take more time, do more esearch, get better stories. Many Interested teachers may obtain stories are just fragments. They further information by writing to contain the skeleton of important seventh annual three-week seminar Dr. Norris G. Davis, Chairman, De-news, but the meat is lacking. The for teachers of high school journal- partment of Journalism, The Uni- only way to get the full story is to versity of Texas, Austin, Texas do more digging. Get the significance of the event. Explain it to the

Trophies Of A Head Hunter CHILDLESS FATHERS FACE EARLY DRAFT

Newspaper Fund Guide Lists 2,229 Journalism Grants

majors—is listed in the 1966 Jour- in loan funds and \$7 million in gen- Part I contains information on nalism Scholarship Guide.

093,861—most of it for Journalism paper Fund, also reports \$141,750 has three sections. The fifth edition of the Guide, colleges and universities.

eral scholarships available at 129 1,469 grants worth \$795,593. This

Proposed Grid Rule 30 OK's Accelerated P.E.

culum matter. If adopted, a school mitted spring training periods, nor Circulation Managers Association may schedule an "accelerated physi- football plays, nor may footballs or tions Association co-operated in precal education class" for the students football equipment be used. inclined to athletics. The proposed | Under the present provisions of | Part III tells how to apply for amendment describes, more or less, Rule 30 of the Football Plan, a general scholarships. These usually the method and content of the "ac- school is not permitted to make spe- are earned through competition and celerated physical education class" cific grouping of athletes for the are available to students majoring which may be taught during the purpose of conditioning them for in any academic field, including regular school day.

skills, soccer, speedball, gymnastics, be of the same general nature and 1962, more than 72,000 copies of the baseball, basketball for football prohibits a school from grouping Journalism Scholarship Guide have players (none out of season for bas- special classes for agility drills for been distributed to teachers, stuketball players), boxing, wrestling, the more rugged athletic individ- dents, counselors and parents. and other such sports as are not uals. Only one school period a day Free copies are available from specifically regulated by present may be used for physical education. The Newspaper Fund, P. O. Box University Interscholastic League | These, in brief, are the essential 300, Princeton, N. J. 08540. The

football. Rule 30 now provides that Journalism. The content may involve agility all physical education classes must | Since the first issue appeared in

The class may not teach football amendment and the present rule. Wall Street Journal.

Student financial help worth \$1,- | published annually by The News- | The Guide, expanded to 104 pages,

aid is available to Journalism majors only; it is largely controlled by schools and departments of Journalism. Also in this section is data on \$141,750 in loan funds.

Part II, new this year, is a listing of financial aid given by newspapers. Included are 760 scholar-The proposed amendment to Rule | skills, except during the regular | ships worth \$298,268 available only 30 of the Football Plan is a curri- football season or during the per- to carrier boys. The International may it teach football formations or and the Newspaper Prsonnel Relasenting this information.

differences between the proposed Fund is financed by gifts from The

Music Matters

Sight Reading Music Difficult To Find

By DR. NELSON G. PATRICK

Below is a letter from John Bell, Vice President of Southern Music Company, who has supplied most of our sight reading music for the past 15 years. Since 1960, Bell has repeatedly ent, a high school teacher with decollege, he should go ahead and warned us that publishers are not inclined to provide music termination, and a friend with faith start. There will be ways for the for sight reading contests. The reasons for this have been discussed in this column in prior editions. After reading this let- graduated from The University of always be men like Mr. Kidd and ter, it will give you some idea of our problem.

"We have been trying for one solid month to get some type of replies to our question regarding sight reading material.

"I have not received a single favtunes will be out; and the remaining ones give similar excuses. This contest and more on reading music. is the tightest I have ever seen the what to do about it."

for this year's contest; about half test ratings. However, there are music, but it is the best that can be reading than in concert. done under the circumstances. We cannot provide sufficient variety to alternate materials in the event someone has read the music.

There are two reasons for this:

alternates in each conference of the | lowered for each region.

Values of the Contest

hard look at it in all its aspects. not used.

The reasons given to me for the need of the Sight Reading Contest cedure? I doubt that it is.

Ultimate Objective

Another reason given is that sight reading is the ultimate, or close orable reply from any of the pub- thereto, objective of music perforlishers who customarily publish mance. I do not deny the value of band and orchestra music. Some are reading music readily or at sight, very frank to say that they do not but is this attribute more desirable care to hold up any of their publications for sight reading; others mance? If it were, most of you say they do not know when their would use much less time on prepa-

I suspect that the two are very situation and frankly, I don't know closely related. The contest results reveal a high correlation between We have secured enough music the concert and Sight Reading Conof it is new. The remainder is old likely to be higher ratings in sight

Alternatives

There are several alternatives to and regional and was a State Meet carry a student through, but they the problem. One of these could be competitor. He dropped Slide Rule give him the start he needs so to let the regions choose the music to concentrate on Number Sense badly." (1) There is no assurance that the for their own contest. Someone work. alternate music has not been read; within the region is in a better position to know what has been played (2) The cost of providing several than I am. The costs will be greatly

estimate of costs of providing two music needed. We have to purchase sophomore at Cleburne High. He alternates for each contest is about for the entire state, whether or not made me get interested in math. It \$300 per region. I doubt that Re- a contest for a particular group is had been my hardest subject." gional Executive Committees will be held in each region. This is in referwilling to underwrite such an ex- ence to orchestra and choral con- vinced that any student of his was tests. Some regions do not have en- at least good for a bachelor of scitries in all group events, such as ence degree. Conference B vocal groups or or- While in high school Mickey We cannot utilize space here to chestra. Because the groups are list- worked part time for Dr. John G. discuss merits of the Sight Reading ed on the Acceptance Card we have Little of Cleburne. He did lab as-Contest; but we do need to take a to provide the music, although it is sistant chores and clerical work.

Change Inevitable

are as varied as the spotted hen. The The advantages and benefits of school college seemed rather remote most frequently given reason is: the sight reading contest must be for Mickey. He had saved about that Mickey would make it in col-"It forces the less professional direc- carefully weighed against the dis- enough money to see him through lege. "He was scared and hardly tor to work on something other than advantages and problems involved one semester. Thinking that he at knew how to look for a job when he contest music." In each case, it is al- in conducting this type of music least had to try for a college educa- first came here, but he had the talent ways the other man. It is the respon- competition. It is a concern and a tion, Mickey enrolled at The Univer- and the desire. I knew he would sibility of the contest to legislate responsibility for each music direc- sity of Texas as a freshman in Sep- make it. Mickey Montgomery is a professional ethics, educational tor in the State. A change is inevit-tember, 1963. After one year he fine boy. Our Texas Interscholastic methods, curriculum, or class pro- able. The direction is yet to be de- found that his money didn't stretch League Foundation was founded

Kinkaid Senior Wins **UH Slide Rule Meet**

ton Invitational Slide Rule Contest | 153. held in January.

331 points out of a possible 375.

Contest papers were scored ac- School, 3rd place. —those who had competed in slide gineering.

School, 297; 3rd place, Kirk Rogers, correct place. Tomball High, 269.

place, Steve Harrison, junior, Kin- sity of Houston, April 22-23.

A Kinkaid High School (Hous- 217; 3rd place, Curt Lang, fresh- burne. He stayed at it for 12 ton) senior took top honors at the man, Kinkaid High, 277, 4th place, months. Then he dropped out of second annual University of Hous- Barry Bingle, junior, Katy High, school.

ants from the Houston-Harris Coun- neering, is conducted by Burt Fra- ment-Jesse H. Jones Scholarship. ty area were divided into two groups | ser, associate professor of civil en-

rule contests and those who had not. Fraser said contestants were giv-

University Interscholastic League, sheepskin. Awards in group two were: 1st to be held this year at the Univer-



MOODY SCHOLARSHIP WINNER-John V. Boley, winner of a 1964 Moody grant, is majoring in actuarial science and mathematics at Texas Technological College. Boley won First Places in the League Number Sense Contests in 1963 and in 1964.

Mickey Montgomery, Bachelor of Science

He Had To Go Through College; Teacher Wouldn't Let Him Quit

By MAX R. HADDICK

Texas with a bachelor's degree in Mr. Arnold.' physics, and is now sorting through Mickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. numerous job offers.

nished the determination. Mickey showed. had plenty of talent. R. J. Kidd, League director, was the friend.

Number Sense Winners

meet. In his third year he repeated Mickey added. and second in state.

Toughest Teacher

"Mr. Arnold was the hardest teacher I ever had." Mickey said. several contests is prohibitive. An A region will purchase only the "I got into his class when I was a

Money a Bit Short

When he graduated from high quite as far as his ambition. He just to help deserving boys like dorsed the use of single expert critic the League has sponsored numertransferred to Arlington State Col- Mickey," Kidd concluded. lege so he could live at home and commute to college.

Had To Drop Out

To pay the bills Mickey took a

Math teacher Arnold wondered Top scorer was James Tang with High School, 1st place, Furr High and R. J. Kidd conferred. Kidd indicated that they will participate Conference School, 2nd place, and Tomball High wrote promising Mickey a job if he in the 1966 One-Act Play Contest. hind AAA with 134 of 153 schools cording to University Interscholas- The contest, held under the aus- Kidd also found a way to award rollment ever in OAP competition. tic League Rules. The 84 contest- pices of the UH College of Engi- Mickey a \$500 Houston Endow-

Other trophy winners in division en 75 complicated problems and 30 March, 1964. He reported that he with only 166 schools, or 38 per cent fine art of theatre. In acting alone one were: 2nd place, (tied), Dennis minutes in which to solve them. An- was scared stiff that someone would taking part. State Drama Director students can develop powers of New, sophomore, and G. C. Brittain, swers, to be correct, had to be three slam a door in his face. Mickey came Roy Brown says that this group is imagination, concentration, applica-8th grade, both of Furr High figures and have the decimal in the to work for the League, again as an his greatest concern. He is working tion, self-criticism, observation, order filler, in 1964. He worked at to increase B participation. sophomore, Furr High, 285; 4th Fraser is also slide rule contest di- the League until January, 1966, In Conference A there are 201 of the body in expression." place, Carl Schoessow, sophomore, rector of the regional meet of the when he finally got the long-sought member schools, with 135 or 67 per

Siegel, sophomore, Kinkaid High, pated in the UH Invitational meet. happen," Mickey mused. "It is a lot petition. easier to stay in college than to get in," he advised. "If a kid doesn't

Excerpt From Speech

By DR. ROBERT T. OLIVER

President, Speech Association

of America

hearty "yes!" in response.

Persuasive Speaking Pointers

It Is Springtime

And I Am Blind

A great deal of persuasion de- around his neck read, "It is the

pends purely and simply upon the month of May and I am blind."

way in which a proposition is Style does not mean pretentious-

stated. A neophyte in a monastic or- ness of diction nor does it even de-

der once asked his superior, "Is it pend essentially upon correctness of

all right if I smoke while I pray?" grammar nor precision in choice of

another inquired, "Is it all right if I the persuasion should be phrased in

pray while I smoke?" he got a a way that fits the mood of the lis-

In New York's Central Park one way that will win the maximum of

spring day, two blind beggars were favorable response?" is a question

sitting with tin cups on their laps. every persuasive speaker should

One of them whose cup was grad- carefully ponder.

A high school graduate with tal- school record that will get him into were a winning combination for money problem to be solved, if he Mickey Bryan Montgomery. He just does good work in college. There will

Rolen S. Montgomery of Cleburne, Cleburne High School Mathemat- are proud of their son's college recics Teacher E. Rex Arnold fur- ord and the determination he

Job No Problem

"Getting a job is no problem now that I am about to graduate. I have Mickey was a top League Number several fine offers. I will make more Sense competitor on the Cleburne than \$650 a month. I haven't de-High team coached by Arnold for cided yet, but I know that the posithree years. The first year he was tions are open for me. I wouldn't on the team just for practice. In the have had a chance at any of them if next year he won first in district, Mr. Arnold and Mr. Kidd hadn't first in regional and second in state helped me to come back to college,"

with first in district and regional Mickey appreciates the real value of scholarships. "The main value of Mickey also took a turn at Slide scholarships," he said, "is that they Rule competition. In two years he relieve the student of heavy worries won first in district and third in during his first semester or year in regional and then first in district college. Few are large enough to

Contests of Value

He is different than most people in that he believes the Number Sense and Slide Rule contests have great value for the average student. 'My work in these contests improved my standing in math considerably," worked first for speed and then de- filled orders, mimeographed, ran the folding, tying, taping and adveloped accuracy. The drill and the competition sharpened my skills in all areas of math. I think the contests are of real value to students who aren't tops in math. These con- through. All he has to do is make good grades and keep working at it." tests help an average student to become a superior student in math."

TILF for Talent

R. J. Kidd said that he always felt

691 Schools Register Manufacturing Company of Cle-Of the 1,100 high schools belong- percentage in One-Act Play compe- and would be willing to serve as a

tic League, 691 or 63 per cent have ing. This is a 93 per cent particiwould come back to the University. This is the highest high school en- entering. This is an 87 per cent rate.

Conference B Largest

Mickey came to see Kidd in has the lowest OAP participation much that can be learned from the should be published for the honofit addressed postcard. Title Entered

cent in the drama competition. 'Sure, I had a lot of worries while | Conference AA has 185 member

AAA Percentage Highest

around his neck a sign, "I am

blind." The cup of the other one

was literally running over as coins

tinkled frequently into it. The sign

tener. "How may I state this in a

ing to the University Interscholas- tition with 107 of 115 schools enter- single expert critic judge.

Director Cites

Value of Critique

State Drama Director

judges in One-Act Play competition. ous Critic Judging Workshops.

For years the State Office has en- In furthering this endorsement

From these Workshops an Accred-

ited List of Critic Judges has been

compiled and published for the ben-

are professionals who have attended workshops and have indi-

cated they are interested in judging

Critic Judges Praised

underline my "yes" answer to ques-

tion 6. (Question 6 on question-

than aiding participants.

Critic Judge, largely."

ball trophies.

Critique Helpful

and Drama Directors.

Conference AAAA is slightly be-

"I hope more administrators will recognize the educational worth of the One-Act Play Contest and the Conference B, the largest divi- importance of drama in the curricuself-discipline, use of the voice and

Contest Valuable

Brown added, "I invite all non- naire: Was the critique conducted I was going to College. Mostly I schools. One hundred forty nine, or participating schools to study the in a manner which encouraged your kaid High, 266; 2nd place, Sandra Nineteen high schools partici- worried about things that didn't 81 per cent will stage plays in com- basic values of drama and drama students to improve their efforts in competition. I will cooperate with play production?) The pupils were any administrator or teacher in quite impressed and enthusiastic as helping to set up a worthwhile a result of what the Judge said to us have much money, but has a high | Conference AAA has the highest drama program to help students and to the other groups. Although penefit from this culturally enriching, creative and exciting educa-

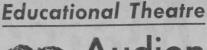
Specified

4. Article I.

It is strongly recommended that offensive players be numbered according to the following diagram. It is mandatory that only those players occupying the offensive positions of center, guard and tackle wear numbers from 50 through 79.

Upon request of an official, the offensive field captain shall designate the center guard and

tackles on his team. Penalty: five yards from pre-





By ROY M. BROWN **State Drama Director**

Many high school administrators believe it is just as important to run busses to the District One-Act Play Contest as it is to take students to football games. I wish more of them

Some One-Act play directors lament that they perform to almost empty houses at contest. This is regrettable. This is not a contest for the eyes of a critic judge only. This is theatre. Much of it is first class theatre and should be viewed by an

What to do? The contest manager should publicize the contest in the press, radio and television. In most instances members of the news media are happy to plug League One-Act Play Contests.

Each drama director should publicize the contest in his local paper act play or a cutting from a threeeven though the contest be 75 or 100 act for League competition . . . don't miles away. Many parents and other forget the 40-minute time limit. drama supporters will travel far to "No play may exceed 40 minutes in

ask your principal to provide busses. to feed your ulcer. Surely since this is a one-time af- A cutting or long one-act should fair for most schools, the adminis- never be over 35 minutes. Leave a tration would not object to provid- safety margin. A late entrance, a ing transportation. You will never slow scene change, a lapse of memknow 'til you ask?

Audience Flees

Several times this year I was asked if it were a recommended procedure at a One-Act Play Contest for shows to be produced on the hour, every hour. Certainly not! This is instant suicide for an audience and dampens much of the enthusiasm of student participants.

10,000 ORDERS FILLED-Mickey Montgomery, Cleburne High and University of Texas graduate, fills his last order for the League. He has No one but the critic judge will just completed work for his Bachelor of Science degree in physics and sit for eight hours to see eight plays. An audience will leave after the first two or three shows. Remaining dressograph machines to earn money to keep him in college. "It's easier to stay in college than it is to get in," Mickey said. "If a student has a judge probably wouldn't be there the contest manager. Please comgood high school record and can get in college, he can go all the way Many plays will run from 25 to regional director general. 30 minutes. No one wants to sit ute intermissions.

20-Minute Rule

their show and 10 minutes to strike.

Drama directors train companies deadline. to execute the set up and strike with precision. If this is taken away from the company, the work of the director and students is to no avail. Much of the excitement of competition is generated in the set up and strike time. Even though there is a 20-minute allowable, contest manaefit of administrators and Contest gers are encouraged to run contests regional director general. Managers. The persons on the list as fast as possible. In most cases 10 minutes between shows is more than | tices to the State Office.

Title Entry Cards

Official One-Act Play Title Entry Cards were mailed to all schools enrolled in the One-Act Play Contest on Feb. 1. The cards were sent to The State Office has received let- drama directors. If you did not retalented Judges. Critic judge ques- immediately.

tionnaires sent out by this office You are requested to complete have been returned praising the the card and return it to the State work of the judges. However, the Office as soon as possible. Receipt quote below from a questionnaire of the card will not be acknowldged of Critic Judges, administrators deadline is March 3. All cards postmarked after that date will not be "The Judge's criticisms were accepted.

The Official Eligibility Notice will worth an immeasurable amount to us. Personally, I would not take be mailed to each drama director on for the experience. I would like to March 7.

> 40-Minute Time Limit If you are producing a long one- enter one-act play competition.

performance time." Don't try to Each drama director should en- crowd 50 minutes of action and dicourage students to attend the con- alogue into 40 minutes. If you do, tests. If enough interest is aroused, prepare to drink a lot of warm milk

ory or a miscue can eat up minutes. Play it safe and have a hot cup of coffee rather than warm milk.

Panels Kaput

Of 159 One-Act Play Contests during the 1964-65 school year, only 11 were judged by panels of judges. This is a 50% decrease from the previous year.

District Winners Note

If your one-act play company wins the district contest, a winners casts will perform only for the critic envelope which includes an Eligijudge and drama director. The critic | bility Notice will be given to you by either if he weren't being paid. plete the notice and send it to your

Under no circumstances should through six or eight 30 to 35-min- district one-act play winners send the notice to the State Office. This has happened in the past and causes unnecessary delay. If there happens League rules allow 20 minutes be- to be a delay in the mail, this error tween performances. The rule al- could cause disqualification of a lows each company 10 minutes to set one-act play company because they did not meet the regional entry

The following is the order for forwarding eligibility notices:

1. All directors entering the district contest should send their eligibility notices to the district director general.

2. The winner of the district contest should send his notice to the

3. Regional winners send their no-

Breckenridge Bonds

Congratulations are in order to the people of Breckenridge and the forward-thinking administration of the public schools. Pat Jackson, drama director at Breckenridge ters acclaiming the services of these ceive your card, please advise us High School, reports that a \$1,250,-000 bond election for a proposed building program was held and passed by the community.

From this amount, \$280,410.00 is designated to build a new auditorium. Wouldn't it be nice if other schools without auditoriums or with cafetoriums or gymtoriums would "Go now and do likewise?" Good Show Pat!

Personal Note

I take this opportunity to wish 691 of the finest people in this state a very special Good Show as you



Cast. Obviously this director thought | MOODY GRANT WINNER-Miss Sandra Sue Huckaby, a graduate of in terms of educational advantages | Tascosa High School of Amarillo and a 1965 winner of a Moody Foundaderived from the contest, rather tion Scholarship, is majoring in business administration at Texas Techthe tarnished football and basket- nological College. Miss Huckaby won First Place in the 1965 State Meet Shorthand Contest.

Grid Numbers ually filling up with coins, wore

Amendment to Rule 1, Section

The answer was a curt "no." When words. What it does require is that

San Marcos, Buna, Ropesville, Roosevelt To Be Honored At State Cage Tournaments



POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

Goals of professional athletics are not the same as those of amateur athletics. Publicity men of the professionals sell their product so strongly that they are causing confusion of goals and philosophy in amateur educational athletics.

There are three basic differences between the professional and the educational goals of athletic competition. First, the professional's attitude toward game officials is based on selling tickets. If protests arouse fan interests, then they are condoned.

The educational attitude is based on sportsmanship. Once officials are accepted by both teams, their decisions are to be respected, regardless of fan reaction.

The professional teams have no

ganda that beer and cigarettes are

youth's mind that beer and cigar-

ettes are inducive to enjoying ath-

letics, and even in many cases to the

mental to good health and athletic

This is subtle propaganda which

is having its effect and which should

receive serious consideration on the part of all coaches, and school ad-

ministrators so that this viewpoint

counsel and instruction. The high

school associations have never al-

lowed sponsors of athletic contests

to advertise cigarettes or alcoholic

beverages as it is not in keeping

with the philosophy of the high

Work Constantly

It is my sincere hope that all

school administrators, coaches, and

teachers, will do everything in their

power to offset the adverse philoso-

If a time ever comes when we

phy of professional athletics.

essential to the good life.

training habits.

Second, the professional is concerned with creating a spctacle. The goal is to excite fans to make them | limitations on sponsors and a large

Benefit to Players

The amateur philosophy aims at the good accruing to the players. constantly besieged with the propa-The fan is appreciated, but the whole program is aimed at creating a climate of optimum educational benefit to players and to fans.

Third, the professional program is strictly commercial. Its goals are all designed to make more money. belief that these items are not detri-Player protection is of secondary

The amateur program places ultimate value on player protection and benefits.

Respect for Officials

The participant in educational athletics is trained to play well and can be countermanded by their hard and to accept rulings with good spirit. He is taught to play to win, but to gain from the contest, win, lose or draw.

Rulings of game officials in professional event are often greeted with wild emotional expressions of school educational program. dismay or feigned disbelief. There is seldom a professional football, basketball, or baseball game where some undesirable words are not spoken, where fisticuffs don't break out, where some players are not ejected for unsportsmanlike con-

Emotions Sell Tickets

The professionals strive to make letic activities in high school, then the game exciting to attract more we should discontinue athletics. paying customers. Altercations beseem to promote ticket sales.

There is no place in educational athletics for such conduct. The purpose of educational athletics is to train athletes, fans and coaches to control their tempers, to accept decisions of game officials without protests, to be good citizens and to demonstrate good sportsmanship.

The loss of these goals would make it impossible to justify scholastic athletics as educational endeavors.

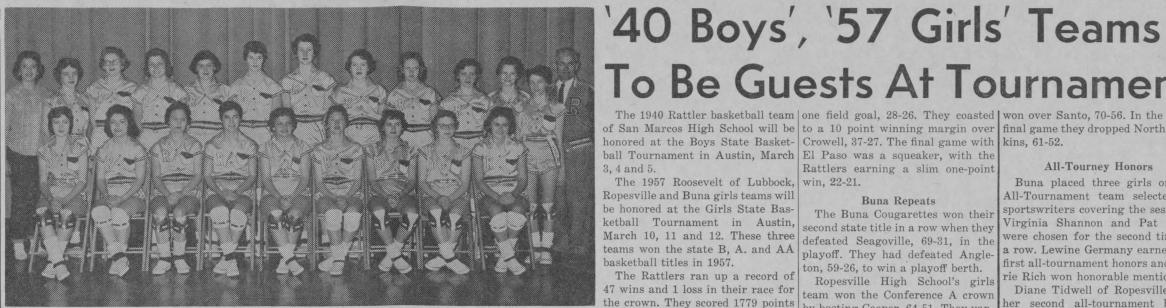
Administrators and coaches must never lose sight of the fact that games should be played for the student, the school and the community in such a way as to develop desirable, ethical character traits.

The sale of tickets is a primary requirement of professional athletics. The high school athletic program is basically educational and should never be promoted or developed as a commercial enterprise. the educational program of the school.

Athletics are only a part of the school program. True, they are an integral part, but they should never receive more than due emphasis in the curriculum.

The band, pep squad and other related activities of the athletic program are bona fide educational activities, if properly directed. Difficulties arise when student organizations and athletes are used to the detriment of the entire sutdent body and the school program. This tendency must be avoided in high schools. There is no justification for imitating professional athletics by producing spectacular emotional

Professional teams are fast selling their very "soul" to television and other media for more money. The mass media have insisted and directed that schedules and game breaks be rearranged for their convenience; that exorbitant salaries be paid to attract players to join specific league teams in order to gain greater viewer prestige, and are making other demands in order to obtain the best television contracts.



1957 CONFERENCE B STATE CHAMPIONS—The Roosevelt High School of Lubbock girls basketball | While allowing 47 opponents only team defeated Hawley, 56-40, to win the B title. They had previously defeated Santo, 70-56, and North Hopkins, 61-52, to gain the championship playoff. Team members are, FRONT ROW: Linda Aycock (Mrs. Chad Moore) I child, Sandra Lackey (Mrs. Ronny Darby) I child, Linda Rhea (Mrs. Judge McLeod), Nell majority are cigarette and beer McCright (Mrs. Roy Railsback) I child, Carolyn Dunagan (Mrs. Jim Hill) 2 children, Kay Dunagan (Mrs. firms. These programs are fed into Jerry Hill) 3 children, June Williams (Mrs. Dwaine Bishop) 2 children, Doris Killian (Mrs. Gary Pullen), Sue the homes throughout America, Williams (Mrs. Don Whitley) I child; BACK ROW-Manager Gayle Bilberry (Mrs. Duane Stow) 3 children, where the youth of our country are Karen Kinard (Mrs. Richard Blakely), Maurine Jones, Ann Jones (Mrs. Pete Sides) 2 children, Sandra Sasser (Mrs. Cyril Reasoner) I child, Betty Holmes (Mrs. Floyd Brown), Gloria Gammill, Linda Kinard (Mrs. John H. Winder), Patsy Miller (Mrs. Bill Buckman), Sandra McCallister (Mrs. Bob Searsy) 2 children, Barbara The correlation is left in the Meadow (Mrs. Bob Greenhill) 2 children, Linda Cox (Mrs. David Fountain) I child.



have to adopt the same practices as 1957 CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONS—The Buna Cougarettes won their second consecutive state the professionals in promoting ath- championship when they downed Seagoville, 69-31, in the AA finals. Just one week before the Buna boys won their second consecutive title in the state boys cage tournament. Members of the Buna Cougarette SAN MARCOS HIGH SCHOOL 1940 STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—The San Marcos Rattlers de-They would no longer be educa- team are, FRONT ROW: Earline Weaver, Joan Smith, Peggy Peveto (Mrs. Corbit Whitehead) I child, Linda feated El Paso by a single point, 22–21, to win the 1940 state cage title. They had defeated Waco by 2 m players, coaches and officials tional. The main purpose must al- Johnson, Nancy Richardson (Mrs. Billy Mike Bruce) 2 chil- points, 28-26, and Crowell by 10 points, 37-27, to gain the championship playoff. Members of the team ways be to educate the boy through dren, Cora Fletcher (Mrs. R. E. Forsa) I child, BACK ROW—Carolyn Bynum, Judy Germany (Mrs. Tommy athletic activities so that he be- Richbourg) 2 children, Pat Fagg (Mrs. George Thompson) 2 children, Virginia Shannon (Mrs. Larry Baker), very highest ethical character Lewine Germany, Johnny Wood (Mrs. James Hardaway) 2 children, Marie Palmer (Mrs. Doyle Wofford) I child, Betty Reed (Mrs. Harry Klutts) 2 children, and Coach R. C. Hyden.

Girls' Cage Tourney Set March 10, 11, 12

March 5.

Regional champions qualify to the 15th Annual Girls' Basketball State In Conference AAA Girls' Bas-

Championship Tournament to be ketball, there shall be a regional shall play a bi-district game with sive, John Tarleton College, Stephheld in Austin at Gregory Gymna- one-game playoff in Region I be- the winner playing district 7 for the enville; Dr. Clarence Flory, Miss tween the winners of districts 11 regional championship to be played Linda Sue Hearn, co-chairmen.

The focus must be on the welfare of the student, the student body and Special Rulings Listed The 1966 State Track and Field Meet in Austin will be carried out as follows and schools should make their plans

State Meet Track, Field

accordingly:

1. All races around one or more turns will start and finish at a distance 20 yards from the conjunction with the curve of the straight-a-way. This is recommended for all championship meets under Rule 39, Section 3, of the NCAA Official Track and Field Rules.

2. Discus and Shotput-The meet will furnish instruments but each contestant may use his own if it meets specifications, but it must then be in the pool for any contestant to use. A rubber discus is not legal for outdoor meets. Refer to Rule 33 in the NCAA Track and Field Rules.

3. Pole Vault—A Tartan surface runway will be used with a rubber foam landing in the pit. Only short spikes or rubber shoes may be worn.

4. Broad Jump-A Tartan surface runway will be used and only short spiked or rubber shoes may be worn. 5. 440 Yard Run—This event will be run in lanes all the

6. 880 and Mile—These events will be run in lanes around the first turn and then break at the pole.

7. 220 Dash—This event will be run around the curve. It is urgently requested that all track coaches take note on how these events will be run in the State Meet and make their plans in accordance with these procedures.

Feb. 26 is the last date for certifi- | The following schedule for deter- | and 12, on either March 4 or 5. cation of district winners in girls' mining regional champions in con- In Region II, the winners of disbasketball, conferences AAA, AA, ferences AAA, AA, A and B has tricts 5 and 6 shall play a bi-district

A and B. Regional tournaments in been authorized by the State Exe- game on March 1 or 2, with the winthese conferences must be held by cutive Committee for this season: ner playing district 3 for the re- sive, West Texas State University, March 4 or 5. In Region III, districts 9 and 10 Region II: Districts 13-24, inclu-

on either March 4 or 5.

Conference AA-A

In conferences AA and A, a one- Cord, co-chairmen. game playoff on Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 28 or March 1, to deter-clusive, Kilgore College, Kilgore; the regional tournament to be held the following Saturday, March 5. on either Feb. 28 or March 1.

conference AA, the winner of dis- men. trict 1 will play the winner of district 2; 3 vs. 4; etc., with the respectournament.

This same pattern is followed in ach region in each conference.

B Participation

gional meet in Regions I, II, and III, Colleen O'Conner, co-chairmen. seven teams in Regions IV and V. Region II: Districts 9-16, inclu-son, it should be kept in mind that with five teams in Region VI.

first round of the regional play-off Agnes Canno, co-chairmen. be played. First-round games are chairmen

In the regional tournament, con- Mr. Hester Evans, Miss Esther Etferences A and AA will not be zel, co-chairmen. ference B, A, AA, and AAA. Miss Nan Roberts, co-chairmen.

Regional play-off sites are:

Conference B

Region I: Districts 1-12, inclugional championship on either Canyon; Mr. Hatcher Brown, Mrs. Ivey Terry, co-chairmen.

Region III: Districts 25-36, inclusive, Austin College, Sherman; Mrs. Ralph Day, Mr. Ralph Mc-Region IV: Districts 37-50, in-

mine which team will qualify for Mrs. Ruth Green, Mr. James Parks, co-chairmen. Region V: Districts 51-64, inclu-

Region VI: Districts 65-74, inclu-Anna Smith, co-chairmen.

Conference A and AA

Region I: Districts 1-8, inclusive, This will mean that there will be Texas Technological College, Lubsix conference B teams in the re- bock; Mr. Edsel Buchanan, Miss

If the two schools involved in the Denton, Mr. Keneth Bahnsen, Mrs. Field Plan, and Article VII, Section cannot agree on a site to play the Region II: Districts 17-24, inclu-

game, a coin will have to be tossed sive, Blinn College, Brenham, Mr. to determine where the game is to W. C. Schwartz, Mrs. Sue Perry, conot to be classified as bi-district | Region IV: "A" Districts 25-32, inclusive, Victoria College, Victoria;

merged. Each conference will cer- Region IV: "AA" Districts 25-32, tify a regional champion to the inclusive, Texas A&I College,

Rattlers earning a slim one-point The 1957 Roosevelt of Lubbock, win, 22-21. Ropesville and Buna girls teams will be honored at the Girls State Bas-The Buna Cougarettes won their ketball Tournament in Austin, second state title in a row when they March 10, 11 and 12. These three defeated Seagoville, 69-31, in the

To Be Guests At Tournament

ton, 59-26, to win a playoff berth. The Rattlers ran up a record of Ropesville High School's girls 47 wins and 1 loss in their race for team won the Conference A crown the crown. They scored 1779 points by besting Cooper, 64-51. They vanquished Midway of Waco, 56-42, in the semi-finals.

Roosevelt Champions

sive 44-1 record coming into the Lubbock girls team won the Confer- of Roosevelt High School of Lubstate tournament, the Rattlers had ence B championship by defeating bock were unanimous selections for to hustle to take the title. In their Hawley, 56-40, in the finals. In the the Conference B honor team. Betty first game they defeated Waco by opening round the Roosevelt girls Holmes won an honorable mention.

One-Point Victory

The 1940 Rattler basketball team one field goal, 28-26. They coasted won over Santo, 70-56. In the semiof San Marcos High School will be to a 10 point winning margin over final game they dropped North Hophonored at the Boys State Basket- Crowell, 37-27. The final game with kins, 61-52. ball Tournament in Austin, March El Paso was a squeaker, with the

All-Tourney Honors Buna placed three girls on the

All-Tournament team selected by sportswriters covering the sessions. Virginia Shannon and Pat Fagg were chosen for the second time in teams won the state B, A. and AA playoff. They had defeated Anglea row. Lewine Germany earned her first all-tournament honors and Marie Rich won honorable mention.

Diane Tidwell of Ropesville won her second all-tournament berth. Kay McAteer joined her teammate on the honor team. Yvonne Bevers and Emma Jane Christopher of Ropesville won honorable mentions. Even though they had an impres- The Roosevelt High School of Gloria Gammill and Linda Kinard

are, FRONT ROW-Bill Jones, manager of Wright Sporting Goods Store in San Marcos; Jimmy Lumpkin, farmer in Pecos Valley; Addison Coers, Southern Union Union Gas Company, Austin; Thomas (Red) Calhoun, heavy steel construction, Portland, Ore.; Frank Edwards, deceased, killed in World War II; BACK ROW-Coach Milton Jowers, athletic director at Southwest Texas State College; Bob Ray Harrell, deceased; Eddie Dedeke, State Health Department, Austin; Charles Oldham, deceased, killed in World War II; Jack Hannan, Civil Service, San Antonio; Robert Magruder, high school principal, Big Lake. Not shown is the manager of the team, Gene Phillips, now manager of Aquarena in San Marcos.



1957 CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONS—The Ropesville High School girls basketball team defeated The first-round game must be played sive, Southwest Texas State Col- Midway of Waco, 56-42, and Cooper, 64-51, to win the state A crown. Team members are, FRONT ROW lege, San Marcos; Mr. Frank Gins- - Mmes. Emma (Christopher) Mahoney; Kay (McAteer) Nobles, 4 children; Janice (Pointer) Strickland; For an illustration, in Region I, berg, Mrs. Cleo Broxton, co-chair- Thelma (Hall) Fowler, 2 children; Mary (Bevers) Dalton, 2 children; Rosemary (Bond) Knippa, 2 children; Lena (Christopher) Igo, 2 children; Nancy (Martin) Thedford, 2 children; Peggy (Morrow) Elkins, 1 child. sive, Howard County College, Big BACK ROW—Joyce Dozier; Mmes. Anita (Crawford) Means, 2 children; Miss Sandra Bain; Mmes. Jean tive winners going to the regional Spring; Dr. Dawson DeViney, Miss (Tussy) Hickman, 2 children; Maxine (Brown) Rainwater, I child; Diane (Tidwell) Corzine, 2 children; Karen (Blackmon) Lowe, 2 children; Yvonne (Bevers) Ayers, 2 children; Lynell (Jackson) Dewbre, 3 children; Sylvia (Exum) Phillips, 3 children; Delores (Brown) Price; Coach Raymond Patterson.

Track, Field Rulings Cited For Meets

sive, North Texas State University, there are two rules in the Track and 27. Rule 24 which read as follows: "No student nor team representing a member school shall participate in more than eight indoor and outdoor track and field meets (excluding cross country) during a season, exclusive of League district, regional, and state outdoor meets. No student nor team representing a member school shall participate in a track and field

or State Meets."

team will participate in more than to the State Meet. eight indoor and outdoor track and Article VII, Section 27, defines a field meets, (excluding cross coun- track and field meet.

day of school for that week or vided no student or team partici- Meet."

For the 1966 track and field sea- | Saturday, unless that day is a | pates in more than eight meets. school holiday. This rule does not | Coaches should plan for the "A" apply to League district, regional | team to participate in only seven meets if they intend to participate Each track coach should plan his in a meet after the regional meet schedule so that no student nor which is usually only for qualifiers

try) during a season, exclusive of Any meeting of three or fewer League district, regional, and state schools without loss of any school time for track or field activities is The "A" track and field teams not defined as a Track and Field could participate in eight meets and Meet. Any meeting of four or more a freshman track and field team schools for track or field activities is state tournament conducted in con- Kingsville; Mr. Stewart Cooper, meet on a day other than the last | could participate in eight meets pro- defined as a "Track and Field