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## Seven Student Activities Conferences Slated

### TILF Scholarships \$102,100; Plus \$91,500 In Renewals

For the last six years, the schoolmen and public spirited citizens who serve as board members of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation have endeavored to provide as many scholarships as possible for Texas high school students competing in the literary and academic events at State Meet.

As a result of their continuing efforts, 63 state meet competitors have received awards for the 1966-67 academic school term, valued at \$102,100. This does not include scholarships awarded in previous years, which are continuing and total an additional \$91,500. This fall, 105 students will be attending college or university, assisted by Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships.

#### Most Incentive Awards

While these scholarships range from \$100 for one year to \$4,000 for four years, most of them are "incentive" awards, designed to defray entrance and tuition expenses. For instance, the Pryor awards are for \$100 each, the Beckman slide rule award for \$200 and the Houston Endowment awards for \$500. The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships are also \$500; so are the Beckman Number

Sense Award and the Shelby, Elizabeth, and Bedichek Memorial scholarships.

Joe Cook's debate scholarship of \$1,000 is designed to aid a student interested in debate. The Kleberg and Brown Memorial awards are larger but are still of this type, as are the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Scholarships.

#### Twenty \$4,000 Grants

The ten Moody Foundation and the ten Welch Foundation scholarships provide \$1,000 a year for four years. These two grants furnish \$80,000 annually for the League academic champions. The Moody and Welch awards are designed for students who are interested primarily in chemistry, science, math or other academic fields.

The success of the League Foundation program may be gauged by the fact that most of the students who have received awards have remained in school and have completed the college or university of their choice, even though the assistance was often for the first year only.

#### Winners Now Enrolled

Students now attending college or university under 1966 grants are

enrolled at The University of Texas, Texas Christian University, North Texas State College, Rice University, Texas Technological College, Abilene Christian College, A&M University, Baylor University, West Texas State College, San Angelo State College, Sam Houston State College, Arlington State College, Southwest Texas State College, Wharton Junior College, and San Antonio College.

Of this year's winners, seven had entered the debate competition, four informative speaking, prose reading and poetry interpretation and seven persuasive speaking. Eight took part in ready writing and two in journalism, while seven were slide rule contestants and ten entered the number sense competition. Four took part in shorthand and five in science. Several recipients took part in more than one event.

#### Recipients Listed

The names of the scholarship winners for 1966 are listed, followed by the name of their schools:

Ronnie K. Mohr, *Rochelle*; Beverly Sue Clark, *Wheeler*; John E. Clifton, Jr., *Crosby*; Amy Lou Culbertson, *Lampasas*; Mary Lou Alvis, *Rochester*; Morrison J. Parrott, *Weatherford*; James M. Wann,

*Rio*; Terry M. Barrett, *Elackwell*; Arthur Hernandez, *Bishop*.

Linda Kay Bell, *Woodsboro*; Betty Ann Birdwell, *Hearne*; Bertha Lynn Burson, *Terrell*; Martha Eileen Fischer, *New Braunfels*; Travis D. Froeblich, *Weimar*;

Deanna F. Hoppe, *Ballinger*; Robert W. Jackson, *Angleton*; James H. Ledbetter, *Lewisville*; Lynn W. Malone, *Hico*; Thomas E. Marburger, *La Grange*; Mary Lenn Miller, *Hamilton*; Wilmer G. Mitchell, Jr., *Del Rio*;

Gary S. Naylor, *Quanah*; Arthur I. Pearson, *Tomball*; Charles E. Pfister, *Fredericksburg*; Connelly J. Quinton, *Missouri City*; Michael E. Russell, *Pittsburg*; William B. Simpson, *Saint Jo*; Charles R. Turner, *Gilmer*; Annabella Vasque, *Benavides*.

Janice Lee Bishop, *Decatur*; Gwen Curry, *San Angelo*; Sharon (See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 3)



LOOKING OVER GALLEYS—Jefferson High School students check galleys for the Branding Iron, which is printed by the American Printing Co. in El Paso. From left are Irene Paez, editor, Yolanda Mariscal, Mike Holguin and Margarite Lopez. See story on Page 2.

### Students, Teachers Invited To Session

Student Activities Conferences have been scheduled for seven sites throughout the school year.

Co-sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and host colleges, the sessions are designed to give maximum information about League contests to teachers and students preparing for the events.

philosophy, rules and proper preparation for the events. Sessions will be open for students and teachers to ask questions about any league work and obtain any information needed.

#### No Limit on Attendance

Any teacher or student interested in any contest is welcome to attend any of the sessions. There is no limit on the number who can attend from any school.

Host colleges and the Leagues will mail information about the conferences and invitations to schools about three weeks before each of the sessions.

#### Contest Experts

League directors of journalism, drama, slide rule, number sense, science, speech and other events will attend as many of the sessions as possible. At least five League representatives will attend each of the sessions.

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

Acting State Director of Drama Activities Lynn Murray and University of Texas Drama Department Director Loren Winship will attend all conferences.

Dr. Milo Weaver, director of number sense for high schools, will attend all conferences.

Director of Science Dr. Irwin Spear will attend the University of Houston, University of Texas and Arlington State College conferences.

Dr. Rex Wier, state director of speech activities, plans to attend most conferences, with some details still to be worked out.

The host colleges will provide consultants in all contests fields. Attendance at the Student Activities Conferences has grown each year. Sponsors and students have asked that the sessions be continued.

Session start early on Saturdays and are concluded about noon.

Texas ranks 37th among the states in per capita expenditure for public libraries.

### Council Member Cites Bases For Awards Rule Limitations

By WILLIAM M. JOHNSON  
Chairman, League Legislative Council

Supt. of Schools, Kyle The Awards Rule (Article XVI) of the University Interscholastic League Constitution has recently drawn criticism from some sports writers across the state. The main criticism seems to be that the present \$15 allowed for purchasing awards for students participating in interschool competition is not sufficient with prevailing prices.

#### School Approved Rules

Several factors need to be considered in any discussion of the Awards Rule. School administrators in the state are aware that every rule in the University Interscholastic League Constitution has been voted on by the member schools. Every rule, good or bad, is the rule approved by a majority of schools

in the state.

League rules are not made by League officials, but it is the duty of those officials to enforce the rules. It should be noted that any member school administrator or any group of administrators can appeal to the League Legislative Council to allow League schools to vote on the amending, deletion, or changing of a rule. If administrators are not satisfied with the Awards Rule, they can express their feelings to the Council.

#### Factors in Ruling

What About the Awards Rule? Is our \$15 maximum allowable unrealistic? School administrators should ask themselves these questions:

1. What is the reason for giving any award to students who participate in League activities?
2. Who are the people that are

really unhappy with the present \$15.00 maximum? Is it the students, the coaches, the school administrators, the parents, or the sporting goods companies?

3. If the present maximum of \$15 were increased to \$20 would be students receiving award jackets receive better jackets, or would the students receive the same jacket and the school pay \$5 more for the jacket.

4. Will we have a better program for the boys and girls of our state if we increase the amount of the Awards Rule?

#### Subject to Change

Like most rules in our society this rule is subject to question. Our League rules are, and should be, re-evaluated from time to time. If a majority of administrators in the state feel that this or any other rule needs to be changed, it can be changed.

The League belongs to member schools in the state. The objectives of every administrator should be to have a League that presents the highest standards in amateur competition for the students in our state.

### Girls' Volleyball Playoffs Planned

For the 1966-67 school year, the League will sponsor girls' volleyball to a state championship.

It should be noted that the last day for accepting the girls' volleyball plan is Nov. 15, 1966. All schools participating in volleyball should read carefully the girls' volleyball plan found on pages 167-174 of the *Constitution and Rules of the League for 1966-67*.

### League Membership Fee Must Be In Dec. 1

The League office would like to direct the attention of each member school to the fact that the State Executive Committee has changed the final date for paying membership dues from January 15 to December 1.

Notice of this change is being carried in the Constitution and Contest Rules, in the Leaguer, and in membership blanks now being distributed to member schools.

Every effort will be made to inform all members of this change but it is not easy to "get the word around" to all the hundreds of schools throughout the state of this change in procedure.

Each superintendent should check with his principals to learn if the school plans to participate in any League events, and, if so, should be sure that fees for each participating school are sent to the League office immediately.

### Foreign Aid '66-67 Debate Topic; Package To Contain Many Items

The 1966-1967 debate topic will be in the area of foreign aid. Texas schools have adopted the following specific proposition: **Resolved, That the Foreign Aid Program of the United States Should be Limited to Non-Military Assistance.**

In order to debate this proposition, high school forensic students will need to do much research, to learn just how foreign aid is to be conducted. Volumes I and II of the Debate Manuals will provide a wealth of reading. Both volumes are part of the league's debate package, which may be purchased from the League office for \$4.50.

#### Debate Kits Valuable

Besides the manuals, this packet will contain several volumes and other publications, worth \$15 or more. These books will be of material assistance to the high school library.

The foreign aid question has many facets. In studying this important international issue, the student will find himself seeking the answer to many questions, such as

"What role does education play in foreign aid?" or "Is agriculture involved in foreign aid?" or "How does world hunger and the population explosion affect foreign aid?"

#### Topic Timely

This year's debate proposition is interesting and timely. The debator will find that evaluating the available materials is a major problem. There are many other topics in the foreign aid field. Some of the materials available apply to problems not being debated in Texas. Hence, each piece of evidence must be weighed critically, in terms of its relation to the specific proposition being debated by Texas Interscholastic League members.

#### Debate Bibliography

The April issue of the Forensic Quarterly contains an extensive reading list of books and pamphlets on the foreign aid topic. Also, this publication has a section devoted to an analysis and interpretation of the problems of Foreign Aid.

The April Forensic Quarterly is

not a part of the debate packet, and must be ordered separately. The price for the April Quarterly is \$1.00.

Also, the debate packet will contain an excellent bibliography. Furthermore, the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress is available from your Congress-

man.

Congressional debates on the issue of Foreign Aid have been published in many newspapers and magazines. TIME, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Nation's Business, and many others have reported in detail on the Foreign Aid plans of the Federal government.

### Rule Bans Sunday Games, Instruction or Practice

A new rule has been added to each of the athletic plans covering team sports for the 1966-67 school year, and all school personnel should be familiar with this rule. The new rule pertains to Sunday games, practice and instruction and reads as follows:

No League member school shall play any football, boys' or girls' basketball, baseball, or volleyball games or any track and field events

on Sunday. Nor shall any League member school conduct any formal practice, or teach any plays, formations, or skills in these sports on Sunday. Any showing of films to, or skull practice for, or meeting of athletes for the purpose of instructing in or reviewing of plays, formations, or skills in football, basketball, baseball, or volleyball, or in track and field events will be construed as a violation.

### Council Will Meet Nov. 6 To Rule on New Proposals

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League will meet for its Twenty-Sixth Annual Session on Sunday, Nov. 6, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

This legislative body is composed of public school superintendents and principals, duly elected from their various regions and conferences, and responsible for establishing policies for, setting up the rule-making procedure of, and recommending all new or revised rules and regulations for the entire League.

#### Three Items on Ballot

On Nov. 1, 1965, Council members met and authorized that three referendum ballots be submitted to League members for final decision. These three ballots were voted upon in April, in accordance with established provisions in League rules, and member schools noted their approval or disapproval of each change proposed by returning the referendum ballots to the League office.

#### Sunday Game Rule

The first ballot involved the playing of any football or other games or the holding of track and field meets on Sunday. Since 213 schools voted against the proposed rule and 645 in favor of it, it will become effective for the 1966-67 school year. The rule reads:

"No League member school shall play any football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, or track games, or conduct any formal practice or teaching of plays, formations, or skills in these sports on Sunday."

#### Basketball Rule Defeated

The second ballot proposed to delete the words "before or after school" from Rule 33 of the Boys and Rule 34 of the Girls' Basketball Plans. When the votes were counted, 378 schools favored deletion and 458 were against. Consequently, the rule remains unchanged.

#### Football Rule 30 Changed

The third ballot proposed to amend Rule 30 of the Football Plan. This was approved 549 to 173 and

becomes effective for the 1966-67 school year. The rule now reads:

"Football practice or training is interpreted to mean any organized instruction in football plays, formations or skills. Accelerated physical education activities, calisthenics, or conditioning exercises may be conducted during the school term in the school day, provided it does not exceed one period a day. This period is not to exceed sixty minutes. Classes before and after school (See PROPOSALS, Page 3)

### Student Activities Conference Schedule

Oct. 15—Odessa College, Odessa

Oct. 22—University of Houston, Houston

Nov. 5—Kilgore College, Kilgore

Nov. 12—Sam Houston State College, Huntsville (Speech and Drama only)

Nov. 19—University of Texas, Austin

Dec. 3—Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville

Dec. 10—Arlington State College, Arlington

### Lynn Murray To Direct 1966-67 Drama Work

Lynn Murray will be acting director of League Drama Activities this year, replacing Roy Brown who is on leave of absence for graduate work at Southern Methodist University.

Since 1957 Murray has been teaching in the drama department at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville. There he was a lighting designer; teacher of theatre history, fundamentals of speech, public speaking, technical theatre and director of plays.

A graduate of Liberty and Texas public schools, he studied two years at Texarkana Junior College. He graduated from The University of Texas with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in drama education in 1957.

#### Guest Professor

In 1965 he was guest assistant professor at The University of Texas. He worked as a designer and technical director of the high school workshop.

Murray was a technical consultant for Texas Scenic Company of San Antonio in the summer of 1965. He was technical consultant for planning of a new theatre plant in San Angelo the same year.

#### In State Contest Twice

While in high school he participated in baseball, basketball and one-act play. He went to the State One-Act Play contest twice.

Murray has completed course



LYNN MURRAY

... To direct drama.

work for a Master of Fine Arts at The University of Texas. He is now completing his thesis.

#### Lighted 30 Plays

While at Sam Houston State he directed eight plays, including two musicals and a children's play. He designed lighting for 30 stage plays, also including musicals and children's plays.

Murray will attend all League Student Activities Conferences, including critic-judges' workshops this year.



## Supts. Hold Authority

Busy school administrators may not take time to read a very important section of the Constitution and Contest Rules, which sets forth specifically the responsibilities of the superintendent, as related to administering League affairs within his school system.

Frequently, the League office receives long distance calls from high school students or local townspeople, requesting information about the eligibility of certain students. Such requests are referred to the local superintendent of schools.

Since many ask, "Who is responsible for League rules and regulations at the local level?" or, "Who is the local representative of the Interscholastic League?" it appears that this section needs more publicity. The League's local representative is the superintendent.

Article IV, Section 5 of the Constitution and Contest Rules as corrected by Official Notices reads:

"The final responsibility for League membership, the control and management of all athletic contests, for enforcement of all eligibility rules, and recommendations of employment of athletic coaches shall rest with the superintendent of schools. Under the provisions of this section, the superintendent may delegate to school officials such matters as he deems advisable.

"The superintendent shall be responsible for enrolling for League membership each school unit in the school system under his direction and administration. As the administrator responsible for these units, all League ballots and amendments shall be mailed directly to the superintendent's office. All ballots must be signed by the superintendent to be valid.

"Coaches, sponsors and directors of any League contest who wish any changes in League policies or rules shall make their wishes and suggestions known through the superintendents of their respective schools.

"State-wide teachers' associations, coaches, associations, principals' associations, administrators' associations and similar organizations may recommend rule changes direct to The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League."

## Deadline Time Is Here

By the time this issue of the Leaguer reaches many of the schools, it will be too late to sign and send in a Football Acceptance Card or a Music Acceptance Card.

Each year there are a few schools which "miss the boat" and fail to send in their acceptance cards by the times specified in the Constitution and Contest Rules. Responsibility for getting these cards in to the League office on time rests with the office of the superintendent of schools.

Each superintendent would do well to read the University Interscholastic League Calendar, found on page 4 of the Constitution and Contest Rules. No administrator need find himself pleading "ignorance" of League rules. Check your school calendar today.

## League Membership

Only the superintendent has the authority, under University Interscholastic League Rules, to apply for membership for the schools under his jurisdiction.

Principals, coaches, sponsors and classroom teachers can not sign membership application blanks, unless authorized to do so by the superintendent.

Further, a League acceptance card is not valid, unless the school from which it comes is a member of the University Interscholastic League and unless its dues are paid. When a superintendent of schools signs an acceptance card, in advance of paying the membership fee, that signature is regarded as a promissory note, indicating that the school's membership fee will be paid.

Principals, teachers and sponsors should remind their superintendents that dues-paying time for the 1966-1967 school year has arrived. The last day upon which University Interscholastic League memberships can be paid will be Dec. 1, 1966.

## Enjoyment Is The Goal

As League members start the new school year and all the many activities that go with it, the sponsors, coaches, school administrators and fans must remember that interschool games are played for enjoyment and fun. Sometimes the League organization becomes a means of parental and community competition.

Sometimes fans and students forget that the school contests are educational competitions, organized and controlled in such a way as to provide inspiration for the most talented pupils in the school. The League believes that these competitions, properly supervised, serve as one of the best means of preparing the pupils for citizenship in the school, the state, and the nation.

Individual member schools, whose administrators sign the Football, the Basketball, the Music acceptance cards and who enter other plans of competition commit themselves to carry out the codes of conduct which are part of each competitive plan.

## University Interscholastic League Directory

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## Journalism Serious Business

# El Paso Schools' Students Learn Mass Communications

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High school journalism in the El Paso Public Schools is a serious business. Encouraged by an administration which recognizes and appreciates the vital function of mass communications in a modern era, teachers in the high schools of El Paso strive to give students an insight into the many facets of present-day journalism.

### Qualified Teachers

All of EPPS's nine high schools offer publications laboratories and academic courses in journalism. The classrooms are manned by teachers who know their business. Of ten journalism instructors in the system last year, seven are journalism school graduates, and nine have professional media experience.

Among them can be found experts in photography, feature writing and news writing. One has experience as a magazine editor; another is a former desk man on a large city daily. The combined experience of these people equal a comprehensive understanding of mass media; sharing between them results in a comprehensive plan of instruction in the classroom.

### Specific Goals

Specifically, journalism instruction in El Paso strives to impart basic knowledge and, when possible, experience in the various areas of newspaper writing, photography, advertising, promotion, typography, make-up, mechanical production, business, circulation, radio, television, history, law and ethics.

Obviously, no one course can be expected to produce persons well-trained in all these areas—and no such pretense is made. Such a program does achieve the goal stated

## Frank Stevenson Journalism Winner

Frank Stevenson, senior at Tivy High School of Kerrville, won first place in AAA journalism competition at the 1966 State Meet.

Coached by Mrs. Herman Gadeke, he took firsts in district, regional and state. He plans to be a journalist or teacher.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

### BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

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

### 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.

### BLEDISOE HIGH SCHOOL

Bledisoe High School has been disqualified in Extemporaneous Speech, and Track and Field for 1965-66 school year and placed on probation for the 1966-1967 school year for violation of Art. 8, Sec. 13.

### PICTURE MEMORY ERROR

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

### MUSIC LIST CORRECTION

Correction: Prescribed Music Supplement Band List.  
 Class AAA: Edgar-Slocum—"Enigma Variations, Op. 87," should read:  
 Class AAA: "Enigma-Slocum—"Enigma Variations, Op. 38" (Variation VI—Finale)

### Elysian Fields

Elysian Fields High School has been disqualified for district honors in Football for 1965-66 and for 1966-68 and has been placed on probation for the same period because of mistreatment of game officials.

### BASEBALL

1. Under Rule 1, Section 1, Article V, delete the words "and runners" in the first sentence. This means that it is mandatory for the batter to wear a head protector, but it is not mandatory for the runner to wear a head protector.



MAKE READY—El Paso Technical High School students make ready for a press run on Tech Talk, one of nine high school papers published by journalism classes of the El Paso Public Schools.

earlier: to give students an insight into the many facets of present-day journalism. With such insight, the college-bound high school graduate can better decide whether he would like to pursue a journalism career through university training. Without that insight, the knowledge he has gained in other school courses beckons him to other fields which he considers promising. The result: a potential journalist unnecessarily lost.

### Beyond the Classroom

Teaching journalism in El Paso goes beyond classroom presentations. When Bowie High School last year printed a four-color picture of their Fiesta Queen in the Growler, the publications sponsor, Luis Perez, made up sets of progressive proofs and made them available to other teachers for explaining process color printing.

Students of Ralph Chavez, Jefferson High School, as a part of their homework, follow major local stories from front page banners to the inside paragraphs weeks later.

### School Print Shops

El Paso Technical students, under Mrs. Barbara Kaster, write, then print the Tech Talk in the school's shops which have both letterpress and offset equipment. Printing in-

structors are Carl Hickox and Henry Pfeil.

Teen Times, a weekly magazine supplement to the El Paso Times, is filled with the work of high school journalists. Youngsters go on their own time to the newspaper office where they lend a hand to the professional producing the publication. A weekly school news page in the El Paso Herald-Post, too, is filled mostly with the writing of the students.

### Central Ad System

Although newspaper advertising is sold to small businesses in the individual schools' immediate areas, a central billing system provides opportunities for students to sell district-wide contracts to downtown merchants. Central billing sales mean advertising for all nine school papers with only one annual sales presentation and one monthly bill to the busy merchant.

Tear sheets and statements from the individual schools are forwarded to the central office. The business office sends one statement, collects one payment, and distributes the revenue to the proper publications. Responsibility for selling central billing contracts is divided among the various schools to give as many students as possible "big sales" experience.

### Professional Opportunities

Promising high school journalism students in El Paso have opportunities to work on the local dailies, and several of them each year hold full-time summer jobs on newspapers.

### Spirited Teachers

In spite of having a common goal, El Paso's journalism teachers are not of a common mind. This leads to lively discussions at in-service meetings and varied emphases in the classrooms. But whatever the philosophical differences between the instructors, interest in high school journalism remains high—and with results; witness the many scholarships won, college majors enrolled, and professional journalists practicing, who started on high school publications in the El Paso Public Schools.

## Sample Informative Speech Topics For High Schools

- Should Medicare be extended to all persons?
- Should a national firearms registration law be enacted?
- What should be done to control inflation?
- What should be done with NATO?
- What should the United States do to explore our "underwater frontier"?
- Should a federal law be enacted to give women equal employment opportunities?
- Should the United Nations intervene in Viet Nam?
- How can United States foreign policy be more effective in Latin America?
- Should religious organizations be tax exempt?
- Should religious exercises be prohibited in Texas public schools?
- Should students be exempt from the draft?
- Should Texas legalize the sale of liquor by the drink?
- How can the United Nations be made more effective?
- Should the F. C. C. regulate community antennae TV systems?
- Should new federal automobile safety laws be enacted?
- Should federal anti-air pollution laws be enacted?
- What should be the United States policy on Red China?
- Should federal legislation be enacted to prevent future transit strikes?
- Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations?
- Is the John Birch Society un-American?
- Should sex education be taught in Texas public schools?
- Should baseball be subject to anti-trust laws?
- Should senators and congressmen make public all of their sources of income?
- Should the United States withdraw from Viet Nam?
- Should Texas adopt a permanent voter registration law?
- Should the federal government intervene in wage-price disputes?
- Were the Senate hearings on Viet Nam policy in the public interest?
- Was the "Tashkent Declaration" a victory for Russia?
- What should be the United States policy in the Dominican Republic?
- Should Congressmen serve four-year terms?
- Is De Gaulle anti-American or just pro-French?
- Should Texas adopt a new Constitution?
- Should pari-mutual betting be legalized in Texas?
- Is the Johnson "technique of consensus" wearing thin?
- Should the United States escalate the war in Viet Nam?
- Should the proposed federal automobile safety laws be enacted?
- Should the Ku Klux Klan be outlawed?
- Should capital punishment be abolished?
- Should elected state officials be given four-year terms in Texas?
- Why the United States should help India produce food.
- Why automation should be used to increase efficiency.
- Why art reflects the culture of the time.
- Should the computer be allowed to replace labor?
- What should be the United States policy toward France?
- Why research institutions in the United States should remain free of Federal control.
- Why inflation should be controlled by limiting credit.
- Why the Republican party should avoid identifying itself with extreme conservatives.
- Should Anti-Trust laws be changed in regard to the drug industry?
- Should Congress establish a "wilderness area" system?
- Should Congress adopt a Youth Employment Plan?
- Should Congress reduce spending on the Great Society as a measure to control inflation?
- Should probationary drivers' licenses be issued to all drivers under 21?
- Has "police brutality" been fact or fiction?
- What should be done to win the war in Viet Nam?
- What are the dangers facing the big cities?
- Why allies will not help in Viet Nam.
- Is politics a factor in the Federal urban program?
- Should the Texas governor be elected for a four-year term?

## High School Press



# Rating Classes Have Changed

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

What happened to the summer? Seems that it was just a day of two ago that I was fighting the myriad details of State Meet. Got so involved in publications and planning that I failed to take half of my vacation time. Next year I'm going to take it all and do as little as possible, just to relax.

We have some important changes for you all to note. First, the enrollment classification figures have been changed by the ILPC Executive Committee. This was done to equalize the numbers competing in each of the rating classifications.

### Mimeograph Classes

In mimeographed paper ratings M-1 now includes all papers published by schools with enrollments from 0-149 M-2 includes those from 0-149; M-2 includes those from 0-149; M-4 from 400 up. This will put about 26 papers in each rating category. Check your enrollment to determine which classification you fit in.

### Printed Classes

In printed paper ratings P-1 now includes all papers published by schools with enrollments 0-524; P-2 includes those from 525-999; P-3 those from 1000-1399; P-4 from 1400-2199; and P-5 from 2200 up. This will put approximately 45 papers in each rating category. Pages in local paper are in one special category.

### Sports, Art Added

There are two changes in the way of rating school papers. Sports has been added to the areas to be judged with a 10-point maximum score. Art has been added to the rating sheet with a 5-point maximum score. Judges are instructed to consider only staff-prepared art and cartoons. No commercial art will be considered.

All the above changes were recommended at the ILPC sponsors' breakfast at the state convention. Also recommended was that the "Special Services To The School" section be removed from the rating sheet. The executive committee voted to retain this section. It was their feeling that this gave the judges a special section to give extra credit for extra services to the school.

### Sheets To Be Mailed

A copy of the new newspaper rating sheet will be mailed to all member papers soon. A careful study of the sheet, perhaps using it for a special self-rating of your paper, might help staffs to understand what it takes to win top ratings.

The ILPC State Convention will be held on April 17-18 in Austin. It will start with a fun session variety show on Friday night, April 17. All day Saturday will be devoted to instructional sessions. Annual newspaper ratings and Individual Achievement Awards Winners will be announced at the convention.

### Time To Work

Now is the time to start working for top ratings in the spring. Set your standards high and work to make every issue the best possible.

More than 240 medals will be awarded to winners in the Individual Achievement Awards competition. Now is the time to work on top articles and pictures for these contests. You can't win if you wait until the last minute to do it.

### Quality Checklist

Here is a brief checklist of things you can do to make your paper sparkle and attract favorable attention from the judges:

1. Make sure that every headline is specific, interesting, and contains a verb or has one strongly understood.
2. Do not run form features. Make each feature fit the subject. Do not ask the same questions of every feature subject.
3. Check to make sure that you are getting full coverage of your school's news. Analyze every issue to see what you left out or failed to cover adequately.
4. Plan your pictures. Make them tell a bit of a story. Use proper props to add meaning to pictures. Crop carefully to cut out distracting excess areas.
5. Make sure your editorials are of value and do have a point. Vague essays on sweetness and light are poor reading and of no value to anyone. Be specific in editorials. Try to limit the use of "I", "we", "us", "our" and "they" in editorials. These are not wrong, but they can be crutches that weaken the voice of your paper.
6. Dig deep to get the news and all the news. Don't run fragments of stories. Get the significance of the event into the story.

### Feature Coming Events

7. Look to the future for good news stories. You do very little good when you let your readers know that the school drama department put on a fine play last week. Run good stories on such events before they happen. Thus you can be of real service to your school.
8. Keep your sports department awake all year long. There is no reason for them to hibernate after football season. Give good coverage to all sports and to the intramural program. Play up the importance of physical education. Don't retire the sports staff before Christmas.
9. Criticize your own paper. You know where you fell short better than anyone else. You can call your own attention to areas in need of improvement.
10. Do your very best work on every task you undertake. Do not let material get into print that would reflect badly on you or the reputation of your school. Let your paper reflect the excellence of the fine institution you have the privilege of attending.

### El Paso Fireball

Watch the El Paso schools. Nine fine schools there are going all out to produce the finest publications in the state. With their experience, drive and enthusiasm they might do just that.

### Join ILPC Now

Enrollment blanks are in the mail. Rush your membership right back so that you will get all the ILPC mailings this year. We have a number of new pamphlets now, and more are scheduled soon. Best of everything. Let's work to make this year better than all others past.



MUSIC MATTERS

Advisors Propose Contest Changes

By DAVID W. SLOAN

At the Music Advisory Council's meeting this summer, several recommendations were made concerning future University Interscholastic League activities and awards. These included quality of adjudication, awards for Division II groups, sight reading music content and selection, junior high classification, eligibility, and solo-ensemble problems.

These recommendations will be reported and presented at the annual Legislative Council's Meeting in November with the hopes of enacting some of your feelings into future rules.

The "Committee for the Evaluation and Revision of the Adjudication Forms" with Fred Junkin as chairman has affected this year's administration of the regional contests with the addition of one new form and the alteration of the old forms. Names of the students will be left off of the group event forms so that judges may have more space for comments. The new Form No. 1 will contain all names of eligible students, and Form No. 9 will take care of all solo-ensemble participants.

Music Form Packet

Music Packet #1 is being offered this year for the first time. The price of this packet is \$1. It will contain the following official entry forms: Form No. 1—Official Entry Form (10); Form No. 2—Marching Band (24); Form No. 3—Twirling Solo and Ensemble (25); Form No. 9—Solo-Ensemble Certification (10).

Order blanks will be sent to all music directors as soon as this office receives shipment of the Music Packet #1 from the printer.

Loose copies of Form No. 1 and Form No. 9 will be sent to those directors who are not entering marching contests and who still have copies from packet No. 2, containing all entry forms for concert contests.

Rules Corrections

Please note the oversight by this office of the classification for "A" high schools in the Constitution and Contest Rules, page 113. High schools are classified as Conference "A" if they have an average membership of 115 to 224 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.

Also note the change in entry regulations, Rule 37, page 127, Constitution and Contest Rules concerning the use of Form No. 1.

Rules concerning solo and ensemble eligibility have been clarified in the "Official Notices" column. All entrants must be members of a parent organization which has already entered a contest. This means that solo and ensemble members must have their names on Form No. 1 and Form No. 9, and that parent organizations must have entered their respective contests, with fees paid, before soloists and ensemble members are eligible to compete.

Participation Increase

The results of last year's contests have been tabulated and every area of participation shows an increase in participation with the exception of Boys Chorus, Orchestra Ensemble and Twirling Solo. Entered in the 1965-1966 University Interscholastic League Music Contests were 647 Marching Bands, 937 Con-

Band Sweepstakes Winners

- Region I: AAAA—Caprock (Amarillo), J. Restine; Pampa, H. Brisson; Elaview, O. T. Ryan; AAAAA—Canyon, G. Cook; Hereford, E. R. Golebon; AA—Hale Center, J. W. King; Memphis, D. Phillips; A—Ralls, B. Sperber; Springlake (Garb), J. D. Foebe; A—Bundown, L. Sparks; CCC—Crockett (Amarillo), M. Goolsby; Stanton (Hereford), C. Wilson; C—Phillips, R. Robbins; Estacado (Plainview), W. Griggs; Region II: AA—Bowie, J. Wilbanks; Lewisville, W. Brady; A—Knox City, N. Arnett; Region III: AAAAA—Richardson, J. L. Frank; AAAAA—Lake Highlands (Richardson), H. Dunn; AA—Plano, E. Clem; Region IV: AAAAA—Lufkin, F. Cashburn; A—Timpson, R. Thomas; Troup, V. Rose; White Oak, N. Grant; B—Hawkins, F. Foch; Spring Hill (Longview), J. Fort; Leverett's Chapel (Overton), B. Taylor; CCC—Bonham (Odessa), L. Smith; Bowie (Odessa), P. Williams; Crockett (Odessa), C. Lobitz;

Actuaries Club Give \$2,400 To 8 Number Sense Sponsors

For a decade, the Actuaries Club of the Southwest has been awarding scholarships to those number sense sponsors who have been especially active and outstanding during the previous year in interesting students in and coaching them for the number sense contest. These grants are a means of interesting both students and teachers in pure mathematics.

These recipients are selected by the various regional executive committees. Those named to receive \$300 each this year were:

Special Award Winners In Orchestra Contests

- Region I: AAAAA—Palo Duro (Amarillo), G. Bledsoe; Tascosa (Amarillo), W. Porter; Monterey (Lubbock), M. Zabloutney; CCC—S. F. Austin (Amarillo), P. Jones; Crockett (Amarillo), M. Goolsby; Atkins (Lubbock), O. Butler; Evans (Lubbock), G. Lacy; CCC—MacKenzie (Lubbock), D. Holland; Region II: AAAAA—Wichita Falls, P. Jones; CCC—Barwise (Wichita Falls), R. Affanato; Region III: AAAAA—S. F. Austin (El Paso), G. Webster; Burgess (El Paso), W. Hradek; Jefferson (El Paso), M. Swambers; Region IV: AAAAA—Carroll (Corpus Christi), M. J. Anderson; Ray (Corpus Christi), Mrs. Scoggin; King (Kingsville), M. Wiley; AA—Aransas Pass, M. Luigi; Region V: AAAAA—Carrizo (Corpus Christi), M. J. Anderson; GIRLS CHORUS: AAAAA—Carroll (Corpus Christi), M. J. Anderson; King (Kingsville), J. Pettus; AA—Gregory-Portland, M. Sebasta; Region VI: AAAAA—Allen, C. Webb; CCC—Edinburg, R. B. Doyle; GIRLS CHORUS: AAAAA—Allen, C. Webb; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Weslaco), J. Liso; Region VII: AAAAA—Beaumont, A. Whedbee; AAA—Forest Park (Beaumont), B. Eads;

Educational Theatre

Royalty Receipt Required By Rule

By STATE DRAMA STAFF

Lynn Murray, drama professor at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville will be acting state drama director while Roy Brown is at SMU in Dallas on a year's leave of absence completing graduate studies.

Only one change has been made in the 1966-67 One-Act Play rules. The new rule, 2, b, (2) states the director must produce written evidence that the royalty payment has been paid, if royalty is required. If the director is producing scenes from a long play or an original play, he must produce written evidence that permission for production has been obtained from the publisher or author.

The League will assume no responsibility for payment of royalties or obtaining permission from the publisher to produce plays or scenes from plays.

Deadline Change

The set and play request deadline this year is Monday, Feb. 13. The deadline usually occurs on Feb. 12, but this year it falls on Sunday so an additional day has been granted

for the receipt of set and play requests. Below are other deadline dates drama directors should note: Dec. 1—Last; day for submitting one-act play enrollment card to the State Office. Mar. 3—Last day for submitting one-act play title entry cards to the State Office.

Play Directors Handbook

No change occurs in the handbook this year. The handbook contains information essential to the one-act play contest. It may be ordered from the League office for 25¢ per copy.

New Plays on Approved List

The Play Appraisal Committee recently approved four new plays for use as contest material.

THE THIRD GRAVEDIGGER

by Cleve Haubold is a one-act comedy with locale in Shakespeare's London.

Moliere's THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS and Racine's PHAEDRA have been adapted as contest material by I. E. Clark. Also added to the List this year is the SCARECROW by I. E. Clark. Copies of new plays will be added to the Drama Loan Library within the near future.

Enrollment Cards

The official one-act play enrollment card will be mailed Sept. 19 to the superintendents of all schools who held League membership in 1965-66. Along with the card will be a letter describing procedures and other matters pertinent to the one-act play contest. Included will be an order form whereby each one-act play director may order a copy of the Handbook for One-Act Play Directors and the League Constitution and Contest Rules. A nominal fee of 85¢ is charged for both publications.

Drama Loan Library

Two hundred ninety new plays were received this summer and are now available for loan. They are one, two and three acts with a diversified number of characters, plots and locales and will furnish the drama director many enjoyable hours of reading. Consult your publishers' catalogues and send in your play requests. The Drama Loan Library is maintained for your use. A postage charge of 10¢ is required to send ten plays.

An inventory is being conducted of all plays on the Approved List of Plays to assure that adequate copies will be available.

Letters were sent to each publisher requesting the status of plays on the List. Samuel French, Inc. replied that PERIOD HOUSE is now out of print, and the royalty fee has been dropped from SPREADING THE NEWS. David McKay Company, Inc. reports the royalty on THE POT BOILER has changed from a straight \$10 to \$10/45. Dramatic Publishing Company indicates there are no changes on their plays this year.

Seven Conferences

Seven Student Activities Conferences have been scheduled for the 1966-67 school year. The sites and dates for these conferences can be found on page one. Hours of planning and program preparation have been spent to make this year's conferences the most educationally profitable experienced by those attending.

The emphasis for this year's drama session will be the "Critic Judge." An open discussion period for Critic Judges, Drama Directors and Students is being planned. Don't miss it!

Best wishes for a stimulating and educationally rewarding contest year. The Drama Department is at your service. Write us if we can assist at any time with your contest plans.

Industrial prospects visit the libraries in communities and use it as an index to the community's cultural level. Library and research facilities in many cities have influenced location of industries.

Special Award Winners In Choral Contests

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Dr. Calkins Believes In Service

Veteran Official Helped To Build UIL Organization

By BILL HALSTAD

Dr. Howard A. Calkins may be the world's laziest man. He does not work—at least, he won't admit it. Instead, the amiable associate professor of government at the University of Texas performs "service." He prefers that term, since it characterizes his academic career and University Interscholastic League affiliation. For Dr. Calkins is second senior member of the UIL's vital executive committee. It is he who must face the problems and issues emerging from a progressive, expanding UIL.

Calkins sees his role as "one who has to look objectively at any issue, recognizing that the strength of the League depends upon objective enforcement." Enforcement is a difficult task. "It's hard," Calkins said. "It's hard to penalize players for what fans sometimes do, or to reprimand people for wanting to give awards above specified limits to students. But our only recourse is to hold the schools responsible."

Calkins' important position was made possible by Roy Bedichek, founder of the UIL. "I had spoken out in defense of a faculty council at the University in the mid-1940's," Calkins recalled. "Mr. Bedichek approached me and said he needed men with definite views and the willingness to express them."

Before that, Calkins took a merry-go-round tour to reach the University. A northeastern, Ohio native, he attended Ohio Wesleyan and got his M.A. from Wisconsin in 1927. He came to Texas in 1929, then skipped back and forth between Wisconsin and Texas before settling here in 1937.

It didn't take long for Calkins to become involved in a variety of "services" which produced many improvements at the University. "After World War II," he explained, "I was given responsibility for the UIL." Calkins' association with the UIL is about as old as his two daughters, now married. Like the UIL, they, too, have given him benefits—three grandchildren.

What is the League's gift in return for Calkins' service? "A tremendous satisfaction," he said. "I get a sense of the caliber of the men on the committee. I don't think I've been in a framework with such forthright statements of what we believe and think essential."

"It's a great feeling to work where individuals can feel such respect for each other that they can differ on views and judgments, and yet respect each other," he said.

And it's a great thing," the University Interscholastic League executive committee has the "services" of Dr. Calkins.

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Consequently, Calkins has lived a double life, immersed in the development of both the University and the UIL. He noted the League's growth by the increase of events. "A few years ago," he said, "I saw more events than I can now. Recently, typing, one-act play contest, and poetry interpretation (high school). He also attended for three years the UIL State Vocal Contest and for one year the State Piano Solo Contest.

Mr. Puckett has continued his speech activities at Texas Christian University. He was selected for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshmen academic fraternity for men.

Miss Irene Binnion who coached Puckett, teaches English and Spanish in the Mt. Vernon High School. She has coached many district winners, regional winners, and state finalists in many speaking events and hopes to continue her excellent record.

Mt. Vernon Poetry Winner Studying Speech At TCU

Thomas Dwayne Puckett, a 1965 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, was the state winner in Class AA Poetry Interpretation at the 1965 State UIL meet held in Austin.

While in high school Puckett was president of the Dramatic Club, president of the National Honor Society, a member of the National Thespian Society, Rotary Good Citizen of 1965, editor of the school annual, editor of his high school newspaper, and salutatorian of his senior class.

He participated in League picture memory, declamation, and ready-writing (elementary school); and

Proposals...

(Continued from Page 1)

hours or during noon hours is prohibited. Football equipment is interpreted to mean the issuing of football, football shoulder pads, shoes and headgear, football trousers, or any other equipment used primarily in football. The specific grouping of high school athletes, such as football players, during the summer months for the purpose of conditioning and/or organized football instruction is prohibited.

Council to Meet Nov. 6

This year, the Legislative Council will meet on Nov. 6, to consider current problems of classification of high schools and the possible addition of new public high schools to membership and to review the many suggestions submitted from the State Meeting of Delegates at the annual meet last May.



DONNA BIRDWELL, graduate of Sabinal High, won first in State Meet journalism contest in 1965 and 1966. She was associate editor and feature writer for the Sabinal Cypress. Valedictorian of her class, she was a finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition and winner of the Betty Crocker Award. She was coached by J. G. Horton, journalism teacher at Sabinal High. Miss Birdwell is studying religious journalism at SMU.

Rule Bars Special Benefits, Service For Team Members

Attention is called to all school administrators and coaches to read carefully Article VIII, Section 8, Item g, of the League rules which deals with "special services" or "benefits" given only to athletes within the school system and not the student body as a whole. The ruling is as follows:

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

Exceptions Cited

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

- (1) Medical examinations, athletic insurance, or services similar to athletic insurance furnished by schools which carry no athletic insurance;
- (2) Expenses of athletes or teams on trips away from home as representatives of their school;
- (3) Supplies and services furnished during a game or practice period, related only to the game and the practice period; denotes the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform.

Official Interpretations

This ruling clarifies points on which the State Office has frequently

given opinions, but which now as a result of this interpretation on the part of the State Executive Committee, become official interpretations, and not merely opinions of the State Office.

Limit on Meals

One of the most important points to keep in mind under this interpretation is that there can be no feeding of athletes at home games by the school or by outside organizations. The only way that athletes may be fed before a game while at home would be for the athletes themselves to pay for the meal. It is a violation for the school, any individual, or organization to pay for free meals prior to or after a game being played at home.

It should be noted specifically, however, that the school still may buy meals, lodging, and all necessary expenses for athletes away from home as representatives of their school. Banquets after the close of an athletic season are not violations and pre-season (after opening dates for practice and before first game) picnics, and barbecues are not paid for by an individual or organization in order to promote a product, plan, or service.

Camps Limited

Under this new interpretation it will not be possible to have camps at

local school gymnasiums or cafeterias, with the school providing meals, as has been done in the past, unless each individual boy pays for his own meals and furnishes his own bedding while at this camp.

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

Insurance Endorsed

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

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



# Brazosport, South San Win Baseball Titles

## Do You Remember When

### 'Nemo' Herrera Played At Brackenridge High

Do you remember when William Carson (Nemo) Herrera was a star athlete at Brackenridge High School (San Antonio) in football and basketball?

The years were 1917-18, and he was on Brackenridge High's first basketball team in the year 1918, two years prior to the official sponsoring of football and basketball

programs under the League's jurisdiction.

#### Senior Texas Coach

Nemo Herrera perhaps has the longest coaching tenure for an acting coach, as he is now starting his 41st year in coaching and will celebrate his 66th birthday next February.



'NEMO' HERRERA  
... Veteran coach.

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

For the first time in many years professional football games are being televised on Friday and Saturday nights starting as early as Aug. 2. Several years ago, such a proposal was made to telecast professional football games on Friday nights, but through the united efforts of the high school associations and the NCAA the threat was temporarily thwarted.

During the 1966 season, of course, the professional football teams will cease their talents on Friday and Saturday nights after Labor Day. However, you can be assured that they will gradually expand their telecasts on Friday night throughout the high school football season unless some regulations are forthcoming. The philosophy of the professional football owners is to make profits regardless of the consequences to any other group.

#### Anti-Trust

The current attempt is to get professional football exempt from the anti-trust act so that they can carry out any indulgences they desire. The giving of an exemption from the anti-trust regulations without similar protection afforded to high schools would be a severe blow to the secondary school athletic program. Protection must be given to high schools to shield them against professional football games being telecast on Friday nights at any time during the high school football season.

#### Big Night

Eighty-five percent of all high school football games are played on Friday night. During the 1964-65 school year, 14,497 high schools in the United States (Not including junior high school teams) fielded football teams. Approximately one million boys participated in high school football during the same year.

To destroy the financial resources of secondary schools through the telecasting of professional football games on Friday night would mean that many high schools would cease to sponsor football teams and as a result, thousands of youths would be deprived of supervised educational athletic activities.

#### Finances Threatened

If there are any among us who doubt what the effect would be, we need but to review what has happened to those parochial schools that have traditionally played their football games on Sunday afternoons. In at least two metropolitan areas, the parochial school athletic council is presently considering the advisability of revising its schedule and moving games from Sunday afternoon to Saturday afternoon or Friday night.

Previous to the advent of professional telecasts, these schools enjoyed much greater attendance at their contests. Those who feel that loyalty to the high school program will survive competition of the professional TV program must consider the experience of the parochial schools.

#### Hard on Average Teams

The entire effect will not be felt until the weather is bad, or when a favorite team is having a mediocre season. Then, the local football fan has to make a choice between schools and TV games experience has proven that at these times, the televised professional game becomes increasingly attractive.

It is acknowledged that the effect of telecasts is less on prime events. Prime events are designated as those which have sufficient appeal so as not to be affected by television. However, our responsibility is fully as great to protect the interest of those schools with mediocre records as it is to protect the interests of the state championship final. The interest in the state championship final will sustain itself, and cannot

be so adversely affected by TV as a game which attracts only local interest.

#### Pros Know Value

The professionals themselves most certainly know how attractive their program is. The price they command from the sponsor for the privilege of telecasting their game speaks a convincing language. The sponsors are not going to buy an expensive package if they are not certain football fans will be drawn to the telecasts. The fact the National Football League blacks out telecasts in areas where its own teams are competing at the time of the telecast is added evidence of the impact of television.

Do not the high schools deserve the same protections given professional organizations in this respect? We believe that it is incumbent upon us as administrators of interscholastic athletics to make certain we obtain this protection, and that we are afforded the same consideration as professional football provides itself.

#### Protect Interests

The current bill "to limit the applicability of anti-trust laws so as to exempt certain aspects of designated professional football teams" has already passed the Senate and is now before the House Committee on Anti-trust Legislation. The League earnestly requests lay individuals or organizations, along with school administrators and coaches interested in the welfare of interscholastic athletics, to contact their Senators and Representatives and let them know your feelings relative to this new proposal on the part of professional football.

#### Do It Now

This is a matter of vital interest to all school administrators, coaches, parents and everyone who is concerned with the amateur high school football program. Your help is needed in this matter and we sincerely hope that you will follow up and write to the organizations and individuals mentioned in the preceding paragraph, and unless you do we may forfeit our deserved protection by default.

If this happens, we will be responsible for neglecting our duties to member schools of this state and the youth of Texas.

Don't put it off—write or wire today.

#### Coached at Beaumont

His first high school coaching career was in the fall of 1923 at Beaumont High where he was assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

The lure of professional baseball, however, called him to Tampico, Mexico, in 1924, and he played four years with this team. While in the American hospital in Tampico recovering from a baseball injury, he met an American nurse, Leona Hatch, whom he fell in love with and later married.

#### Winners in San Antonio

In 1928 he returned to San Antonio as coach at Lanier Junior High School and coached the "A," "B," and "C" basketball teams to city championships and won all three titles. In 1932 he moved to Lanier Senior High School (San Antonio) as head football and basketball coach. He remained in this position until 1949 and had a phenomenal record there, winning five district basketball championships, two state basketball championships and finished second once, third twice and fourth once in the state basketball tournament.

#### Top Record at El Paso

In 1946 he moved to El Paso (Bowie) where he won four district basketball titles, two city titles in baseball, and when the League began sponsoring baseball, won the district titles for four years and was the first state baseball champion in conference AAAAA.

During the summers he has been active and has coached El Paso's Babe Ruth team to a state championship and finished fourth in 1958 at the world tournament in Canada.

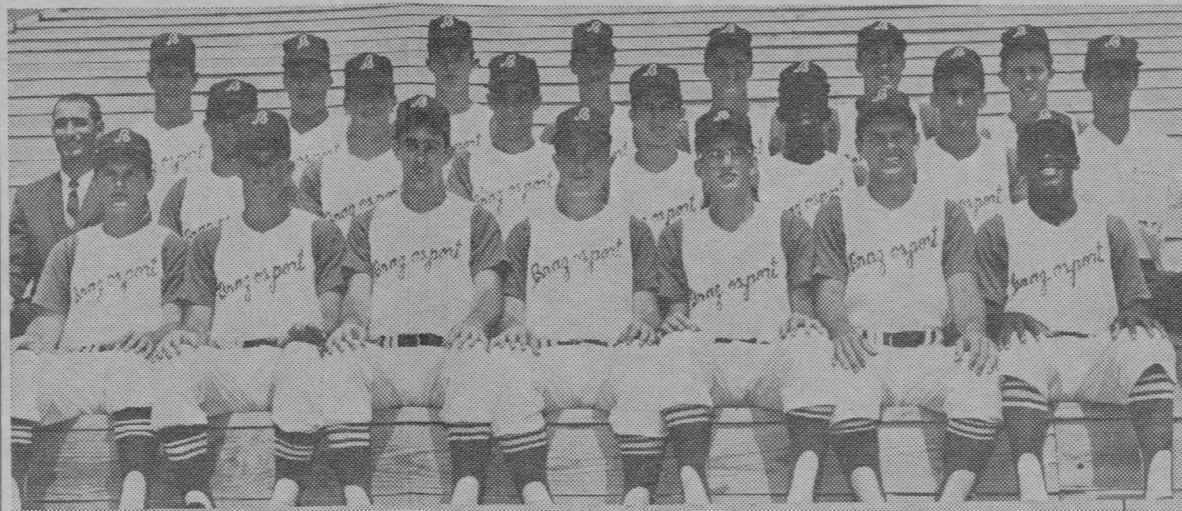
Currently he coached the Coronado (El Paso) High freshman basketball team and is the varsity baseball coach.

He has a lifetime record of 545 games won, 293 games lost in basketball, and he contends that most of the supposed innovations in basketball techniques are really old skills with new names. The one innovation however which has revolutionized the game is the jump-shot in basketball.

Nemo can truly be called the Dean of Texas high school coaches. He will be 66 on Feb. 19, but intends to continue coaching until he is 70.

Nemo is one of the few active educators and coaches who has seen and participated in the League program from its very inception up to the current time. The influence of coaches such as Nemo have made indelible impressions upon the youth of Texas.

The League is grateful to Nemo and to other coaches like him who have contributed to the development of better citizens through the athletic competitive program.



CONFERENCE AAAAA CHAMPIONS—The Exporter baseball team of Brazosport Senior High School of Freeport won its second state baseball title at the June tournament in Austin. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW—Don Tarkington, Max Thomas, Earle Lindsey, Jim Williams, John Smith, Butch Murrell, Kenneth Lloyd; MIDDLE ROW—Coach J. B. Carroll, Steve Burnett, Jay Lee, Bob Walker, Kenneth Crews, George Williams, Charles Arnold, Mgr. Ronnie Tribble; BACK ROW—Jerry Lewellen, Allen Sumerford, Tim Davis, Larry Volkening, David Pratt, David Larson and Billy O'Barr.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—The Bobcat baseball team of South San Antonio High School won the AAA state baseball title at the State Tournament in Austin in June. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW—Jimmy Tondre—Mgr., Casey Sanchez, David Garcia, Leo Coronado, Mike Markl, Bobby Sanchez—Mgr.; SECOND ROW—Alex Yanez, Raul Zamora, Frank Lujan, Robert Arthur, Frank Tondre, Tommy Fogg, Raul Machada; BACK ROW—Coach Cliff Gustafson, Nati Salazar, Richard Lopez, Lucio Leal, Tommy Wingate, Dennis Magro, John Langerhans and Felix Juarez.

## Coach Asks Pre-set Standards For Field Event Competition

By BEVERLY S. ROCKHOLD  
Track Coach—R. E. Lee High  
Baytown, Texas

For many years I have entered teams in Interscholastic League meets and have watched with much interest the growth and improvement of the University Interscholastic League. I believe that all of us, officials of the U.I.L., coaches, sponsors of contestants and teams, are continually trying to suggest and make improvements for the benefit of the contestants.

#### Benefits Paramount

We all know that the day the personal benefits override or overshadow the benefits to the contestants, the League as a ruling body, is doomed to failure. We understand that the League wants equal representation from all parts of Texas; therefore, the first two in each event from each region progress to the State Meet. Quality has nothing to do with this.

#### Qualification Challenged

For several years, many of the coaches, including myself, have been concerned with this ruling. We believe that it is time for us to take a look at this rule to see if it is entirely fair to all contestants. If, for example, Region 1 has four boys that put the shot put over 60 feet,

only two can go to the State Meet. Region 2 has two boys who qualify with throw of 54 and 55 feet. Region 3 and 4 have two boys each that qualify with throws of less than 55 feet. In this situation, we would have two fine shot putters at home, two fine shot putters at the State Meet, and six mediocre shot putters at the State Meet. Equal representation, YES! Fairness and quality of competition, NO!

#### Pre-Set Standards Asked

According to the present ruling, we must have two contestants from each region in each event to qualify for the State Meet, but I am suggesting that if we have two or three boys in the state that are above a pre-set standard of achievement that they should also be qualified for the State Meet. I have heard the old argument about the crowded housing conditions in Austin, and certainly this was true at one time, but I believe Austin has grown sufficiently in the last few years to accommodate the few boys that will be added if this rule is changed.

#### Good Athletes Left Out

I believe we are deliberately depriving a few potential future college—and maybe Olympic—champions from having the opportunity to receive more training from college coaches are interested only in the these boys of a college education. Although I don't agree completely with those who say that college coaches are interested only in the champions, we must recognize the

fact that they are a little more interested in successful State contestants. Several fine boys who throw, jump or vault, and can successfully compete with the best, are never listed in the State Meet because they are eliminated back in their district or region under the present ruling that only the top two boys progress to the next higher meet.

#### Field Event Standards

I should like to suggest that a standard of achievement be set for all field events. This would enable two or three really fine athletes to progress to the State Meet even if they were not first or second in their district or region. To accomplish this, I suggest that a committee of representative track coaches from each region be selected by the U.I.L. and these coaches would meet with U.I.L. representatives and together, they would establish achievement standards for all field events.

For example, the committee would agree on a specific height or distance, and all contestants who equal or exceed that height or distance, would automatically go to the Regional or State Meet. Example:

Shot	60'
Discus	175'
Pole Vault	14' 6"
Long Jump	23' 6"
High Jump	6' 5"

#### Not Asked for Track

I know that all of us have been concerned with the fact that some very fine runners have also failed to qualify, but at this time, I would not think it wise to set standards for running events. There is too much margin of error in official judgment involved, and weather conditions may also be a great factor. In field events, however, every event must be measured and the margin of error is almost non-existent.

If we, as a league, are to grow and advance as everything worthwhile is advancing and improving in this day and age, then we must change with the changing times or fall behind.

I sincerely hope that all those who are involved with the U.I.L. work will give this idea their consideration and thought. I firmly believe that this situation needs to be corrected, and corrected NOW—not in the future.

## District, Regional Champions Listed

Brazosport High School Exporters of Freeport defeated MacArthur High School of San Antonio, 6-1, to win their second Conference AAAAA State Baseball Championship.

The Exporters won thru to the State title in 1964 also.

The South San Antonio Bobcats won their sixth Conference AAA State Baseball Championship by beating Dumas, 2-1.

The Bobcats won state titles in 1958, 59, 61, 63, 64 and 66. In 1965 they won third place honors.

#### Conference AAAAA

District Winners: Jefferson (El Paso), Permian (Odessa), Lubbock, (Grand Prairie, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Samuell (Dallas), Richardson, Marshall, Westbury (Houston), Smiley (Houston), Orange, Freeport, Richfield (Waco), Brownsville, Douglas MacArthur (San Antonio), Edgewood (San Antonio).

Bi-district Winners: Permian (Odessa), Grand Prairie, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Marshall, Westbury (Houston), Freeport, Richfield (Waco), Douglas MacArthur (San Antonio).

Regional Winners: Permian (Odessa), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Freeport, Douglas MacArthur (San Antonio).

State Winner: Freeport; runner-up, Douglas MacArthur (San Antonio).

#### Conference AAA

District Winners: Dumas, Kermit, Snyder, Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Sam Houston (Arlington), South Garland (Garland), Henderson, Waxahachie, Bridge City, Brenham, West Columbia, Deer Park, Lanier (Austin), Lockhart, South San Antonio (San Antonio), Robstown.

Bi-district Winners: Dumas, Snyder, Sam Houston (Arlington), Waxahachie, Brenham, West Columbia, Lockhart, South San Antonio (San Antonio).

Regional Winners: Dumas, Waxahachie, Brenham, South San Antonio (San Antonio).

## Basketball, Baseball Aids Ready

The Visual Instruction Bureau of The University of Texas, Drawer W, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712, has Official Basketball and Official Baseball films available for rent at \$4. each.

Official Basketball — Demonstrates official rules interpretations covering screening, traveling, jump ball, front and back court, throw-ins, free throws, personal and technical fouls, rebounding, unusual play situations, and the part played by rules in keeping the three "S's" in basketball: Speed, Science and Skill. Number 7343, 27 minutes, sound, B&W.

Official Baseball — Informative and entertaining play situations are used to depict the official rules interpretations covering batting, pitching, base running, fielding and umpiring. The film is produced to stimulate interest and knowledge for the fan as well as players, officials and baseball administrators. Produced under sanction of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and allied groups. Number 7358, 26 minutes, Sound, B&W.

When ordering film, please list alternate dates.

## Shamrock Oil To Broadcast Grid, Cage Playoff Games

For the 1966 football season, the League has contracted with Shamrock Oil and Gas Company, Amarillo, Texas, the exclusive rights to broadcast all conference AAAAA football games from the quarter finals through the championship game and the final football game in conference AAAAA.

The contract also provides for an option to telecast the conference AAAAA championship football game and to broadcast or telecast the final state championship basketball game

State Winner: South San Antonio (San Antonio); runnerup, Dumas.

#### Conference AA

District Winners: Seymour, Alpine, Northwest (Justin), Granbury, Plano, West, Liberty-Eylau (Texas-arkana), Gladewater, Chapel Hill (Tyler), Hearne, Georgetown, Columbus, Bellville, Rusk, Little Cypress (Orange), Dayton, Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Kenedy, Cole (San Antonio), Hondo, Mathis, West Oco (Corpus Christi), Hebronville, La Joya.

Bi-district Winners: Alpine, Granbury, West, Liberty-Eylau (Texas-arkana), Chapel Hill (Tyler), Georgetown, Columbus, Little Cypress (Orange), Dayton, Kenedy, Hondo, Mathis.

Regional Winners: Alpine, West, Chapel Hill (Tyler), Columbus, Little Cypress (Orange), Hondo, Mathis.

#### Conference A

District Winners: Silverton, Fabens, Keller, Midlothian, Frisco, Wolfe City, Willis Point, Hallsville, San Augustine, Grapeland, Robinson (Waco), Groesbeck, Clifton, Burnet, Academy (Temple), Weimar, East Chambers (Winnie), Medina Valley (Castroville), Poth, Calallen, San Isidro.

Bi-district Winners: Fabens, Keller, Wolfe City, Willis Point, San Augustine, Robinson (Waco), Burnet, Weimar, East Chambers (Winnie), Poth, Calallen.

Regional Winners: Fabens, Keller, Willis Point, Robinson (Waco), East Chambers (Winnie), Calallen.

#### Conference B

District Winners: Darrouzett, Lazbuddie, Cooper (Lubbock), Matador, Hedley, Blackwell, Robert Lee, Graford, Fort Hancock, Carbon, Jonesboro, Abbott, Northside (Vernon), Gold-Burg (Bowie), Windthorst, Saint Jo, S & S (Sadler), Sanger, Aledo, Trenton, Allen, Caddo Mills, Palmer, Blossom, Avery, Kerens, Crawford, Bullard, Beckville, Harleton, Chireno, Burkeville, Leon (Jewett), Flatonia, Buckholts, Jarrell, Dripping Springs, D'Hanis, Banquete.

Bi-district Winners: Lazbuddie, Cooper (Lubbock), Blackwell, Robert Lee, Fort Hancock, Jonesboro, Northside (Vernon), Gold-Burg (Bowie), S & S (Sadler) Sanger, Allen, Palmer, Blossom, Crawford, Beckville, Chireno, Burkeville, Flatonia, Jarrell, D'Hanis.

## Test Scores Necessary For SWC

High school students who expect to participate in athletics at a Southwest conference school are required to make an acceptable score on one of two approved college entrance examinations.

These two accepted tests are the ACT (American College Test) and the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). The SAT is commonly called the College Board.

The student should have his test scores available when the college coaches begin their recruiting trips in December.

Because of constantly increasing academic standards in our colleges and universities the high school student's grades are checked before his athletic ability.

Since application must be made about a month in advance of the test date and since it usually takes about five weeks to get the results back, the student should take steps now to find out about these exams.

Further details will be issued on member schools in early November, but this is official notice that the above mentioned athletic events have been contracted exclusively by the Shamrock Oil and Gas Company, Amarillo, Texas, and member schools should accordingly make their plans.

Member schools should refer Section 32 of the Football Plan for information on Radio and Television rights and benefits.