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Seven Student Activities Conferences Slated

TILF Scholarships \$120,050; Plus \$96,250 In Renewals

In June, the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation awarded 93 scholarships, making a total for the year of \$120,050, including \$500 to be awarded early in September. These scholarships were given to State Meet contestants in literary and academic contests. Grants which continue through 1967-8 and which were awarded in previous years will increase this total by \$96,250.

Approximately 140 students will attend college or university this fall, assisted by Texas Interscholastic League grants. The Foundations in Texas supporting the program are: Houston Endowment, Kleberg Foundation, Brown Memorial Foundation, Moody Foundation, Welch Foundation, and Clark Foundation.

Further, several individuals and organizations provide money for awards, such as the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaning Association; Henry Beckman, who provided the first League scholarship; Joe Cook, who supplies the debate award; and J. O. Webb who provides the Elizabeth Memorial scholarship, as well as Mrs. Martin Casey who furnishes the Thomas H. Shelby Memorial award.

The Shelby and Bedichek Memorial scholarships are of long standing. These enable many a high school student to secure an education who, otherwise, would have a difficult time.

Success of the Program

Success of the League program may be gauged by the fact that most of the recipients of awards have remained in school and have completed their education at the college or university which they chose. Many of the scholarships are "incentive awards," enabling students to get started, but providing no funds after the first year and leaving them to make their own way as sophomores.

1967 Enrollees

Of the 93 scholarships, 19 are additional grants to last year's se-

lectees and five remain to be chosen. Winners selected the following institutions: one each will attend North Texas State University, Southern Methodist University, West Texas State College, Trinity University, The University of Texas at Arlington, Stephen F. Austin College, and East Texas State; two will go to Texas A & I University and The University of Houston; three chose Baylor and TCU; four will go to Southwest Texas State and A&M; five have selected Texas Tech and six will go to Rice; 33 will attend The University of Texas at Austin. The five unawarded scholarships, to be given early in September, will be for students attending San Antonio College or St. Phillips.

Contestants took part, this year, in the following events at State Meet: science, 15; speech, 15; debate, 9; ready writing, 9; slide rule, 9; number sense, 8; journalism, 3; shorthand, 2; typing, 1; one-act play, 1. Some contestants participated in more than one competition.

Recipients

Those selected to receive the various scholarships are:

Cecil R. Davis, Weinert; Sharalyn A. Parsley, Friendswood; Suzanne Covington, South Houston; Carol Ann Orr, Rayburn (Pasadena); Barbara G. Schneider, Iraan; Susan L. Beard, San Benito; Martha S. Page, Eldorado; Martin S. Chodrow, Richfield (Waco); Ronald B. Troutman, Luling; Sammy G. Bauer, Darrouzett; Eugene F. Behal, Eagle Pass; Bill C. Black, New Braunfels; Amy Jill Brooks, Winona; Carol Ann Cullen, Bridge City; Cecil R. Davis, Weinert; Janis L. Giesecke, Marble Falls; Andrea K. Henderson, Lampasas; Thomas W. Henderson, Frost; Alan L. Holt, San Marcos; Wanda S. Kane, Munday; David P. Lancaster, Kermit; James T. Moore, Mertzon; William D. Wetzel, Sweetwater; Winston S. Snead, Monahan;

Euna Ann Sparks, Hawkins; Franklin T. Stevenson, Kerrville; Cynthia Ann Thompson, Charlotte; Suzy Williams, Anton; Edward J. Zihlman, Windthorst; Larry M. Bridges, Farmersville; Nancy L. Brown, Edison (San Antonio); Kathryn E. Holmes, Gail; Gary W. Markham, Matador; Robert Vela, Benavides; Daniel R. Walther, Thrall; Angelica Lopez, Mercedes; Sandra R. Goertz, Bastrop; Doris K. Albrecht, Goliad; Donna F. Schwertner, Wall; George L. Anderson, Texarkana; Alan R. Beal, Brazosport (Freeport); Phillip E. Garrett, Pittsburg; Charles E. Hampton, Connally (Waco); Gary R. Key, Daingerfield; James R. Koterak, George West; Mary Ruth Parker, Glen Rose; Darrell P. Scott, Rock-springs;

Clark Foundation Gives \$5,000 In Scholarships

The Clark Foundation provided ten scholarships of \$500 each to contestants in the 1967 State Meet. The \$5,000, awarded for the first time this year, went to entrants in literary and academic contests.

All the Clark grants were awarded to applicants for Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarships. This boosted the total scholarship aid to TILF applicants to \$124,550.

Names and home towns of those selected to receive Clark Foundation incentive scholarships are:

Emmanuel T. Ballases, Corpus Christi, Informative Speaking, The University of Texas at Austin. Thomas C. Bearden, Baird, Persuasive Speaking, Texas Technological College. Donald H. Cage, McCamey, Debate, Texas Technological College. Kenneth L. Carr, Ft. Stockton, Prose Reading, A&M University.

Michael P. Smith, Weatherford; Stephen W. Yeager, Austin; Susan K. Ammerman, Tuloso-Midway (Corpus Christi); Roger L. Peterson, Phillips; Patricia A. Benson, Keller; Charles R. Hart, Buena Vista (Imperial); David C. Hughes, Connally (Waco); David A. McClellan, Spearman; Allen R. Mikulencak, Moulton; Gloria L. Moreno (Spur); Kenneth W. Speaker, Hitchcock; William D. Vernon, Happy; Emmanuel T. Ballases, Corpus Christi; Thomas C. Bearden, Baird; Donald H. Cage, McCamey; Kenneth L. Carr, Ft. Stockton; Walter W. Carroll II, Copperas Cove; Billy R. Fritsche, Houston; Thomas R. Mareth, Maxwell; Robert H. Peery, Jr., White Oak; David D. Staten, Eagle Pass; Myles A. Yanta, Runge.

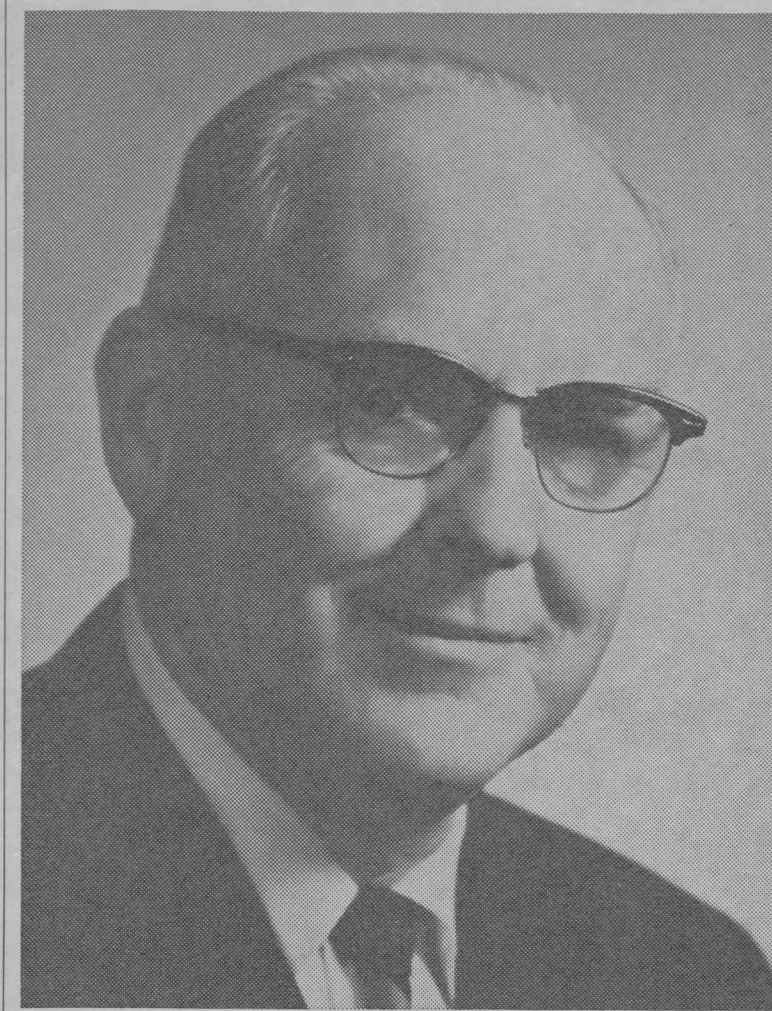
Walter W. Carroll II, Copperas Cove, One-Act Play, The University of Texas at Austin.

Billy R. Fritsche, Houston, Debate, University of Houston. Thomas R. Mareth, San Marcos, Debate, Southwest Texas State College.

Robert H. Peery, Jr., White Oak, Slide Rule, East Texas State University.

David D. Staten, Eagle Pass, Slide Rule, University of Houston. Myles A. Yanta, Runge, Science, A&M University.

"This is a significant contribution," said R. J. Kidd, TILF secretary. "The Clark Foundation has provided a valuable incentive to ten of Texas 'Blue Chip' students. With this help they will gain a greater education and become more valuable citizens. We are grateful to the Clark Foundation for their generous help to these fine young students."



DEAN NORRIS A. HIETT

...New Extension Division Dean and Executive Committee Chairman.

Dr. Hiatt New Chairman Of UIL State Committee

Dr. Norris A. Hiatt is the new dean of the Extension Division of The University of Texas and will serve as chairman of the State Executive Committee of the University Interscholastic League, succeeding Dean James R. D. Eddy who retired after serving 16 years in the same capacity.

Dean Hiatt comes to the chairmanship of the State Executive Committee as a veteran public school teacher, high school principal, and former debate coach. Further, Dean Hiatt was a director in Denton High School, representing that school at State Meet in debate in 1927. Also, Dr. Hiatt coached de-

bate contestants while he was teaching in high school.

Recently, he has been a member of the National University Extension Association debate committee, the responsibility of this committee being to select the national high school debate problems, prepare the debate manual and solicit debate materials to be distributed to the high schools of the nation.

Dean Hiatt is well versed in public school problems and will bring to the committee the leadership and judgment essential to carrying on the largest and most comprehensive competitive league program in America.

Students, Teachers Invited To Attend

Student Activities Conferences have been scheduled at seven sites throughout the 1967-68 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 to students preparing for the competition.

List of Sessions

Odessa College, Odessa—Oct. 14. University of Houston, Houston—Oct. 21. University of Texas at Arlington—Oct. 28. Kilgore College, Kilgore—Nov. 4. University of Texas at Austin—

Nov. 18. Texas A&I University, Kingsville—Dec. 2.

Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Dec. 9. (Speech and Drama only).

At each of the conferences experts in the contests will discuss the 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 League 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 conferences as possible. At least five League representatives will attend each conference.

The University of Texas at Austin has Dr. Earnest Sharpe, Prof. Olin Hinkle, Dr. Norris Davis, Dr. C. Richard King, Dr. DeWitt Reddick, Dr. Alan Scott and others in journalism; Professors Martin Todor and Rex Wier in speech.

State Director of Drama Roy Brown, Journalism Director Max Haddock and Number Sense Director Milo Weaver will attend all conferences.

Director of Science Dr. Alan S. Wingrove will attend a number of the sessions.

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

The host colleges will provide consultants in all contest areas.

Attendance at Student Activities Conferences has grown each year. R. J. Kidd, League director, predicts added growth this year.

Sessions start early on Saturday mornings and are concluded about noon.

Margie Wilhelm 1st Place Winner

Margie Wilhelm of Vernon High School of Lockett won first place in Girls Conference B Informative Speaking competition at the 1967 State Meet in Austin.

Shamrock Oil To Broadcast Grid, Cage Playoff Games

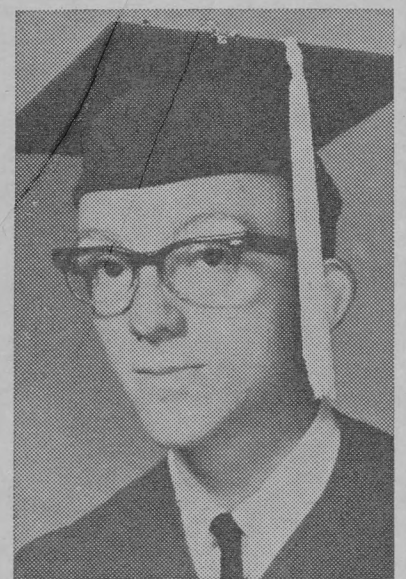
For the 1967 football season, the League has contracted with Shamrock Oil and Gas Company of Amarillo the exclusive rights to broadcast all conference AAAA football games from the quarter finals through the championship game and the final football game in conference AAA.

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

Member schools should refer to Section 32 of the Football Plan for information on radio and television rights and benefits.

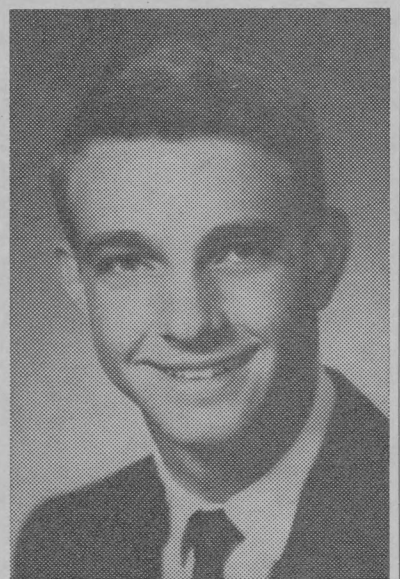
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EDDIE ZIHLMAN

...Windthorst.



LEE NORWOOD

...Wichita Falls.

Zihlman, Norwood Exemplify League 'Pattern of Success'

Two young men who exemplify the "pattern of success" which has, through the years, been established by the League's academic and literary contestants are Eddie Zihlman of Windthorst and Lee Norwood of Wichita Falls. These two young men have been selected to receive the Beckman \$200 Slide Rule Scholarship, awarded by the Engineering Department of The University of Texas.

Lee Norwood concentrated, during his high school career, on math and science, becoming president of the Math Club in his senior year. Further, he was for four years an honor student, a member of Quill and Scroll, and the photographer for his school annual. For four years, he entered slide rule competition, reaching regional meets in three of these years and coming to state in the last two years, placing

first in district, region, and state meets in 1967. Lee comments that he is also active in church work and spends much of his spare time in summer in restoring his Model A Ford. He also works part-time for a local television station.

Eddie Zihlman was president of the student council, vice-president of the science club and of the sophomore class, and managed the football team. He took part in basketball, track, and tennis competition, but concentrated especially on slide rule and number sense competition, competing to region in number sense and to state meet for two years in slide rule. Eddie says that he has always been fascinated by the principles of flight and that he hopes his education will enable him to find many realistic means of propulsion. In his senior year, he was selected as Best All-Around Boy in his school.

'Crime' Proposition For Debaters; Package Will Contain Many Items

After a year of study, the forensic leagues of the nation selected "crime and crime-prevention" as the debate area for the current school year. The specific problem was defined, thus: "What approaches to combating crime would best serve the people of the United States?"

Three debate propositions were formulated from this area and were submitted to member schools by Preferential Debate Ballot. Topic 2 was ranked 966, Topic 3 ranked 1122, and Topic 1 ranked 1281. Accordingly, Texas schools

will debate Proposition 2, reading: "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

Volume I Available

Volume I of the Forensic Quarterly provides the Analysis and Interpretation of the crime question and includes a bibliography. This issue defines the problem area and deals specifically with the proposition chosen by Texas schools.

Volume I will NOT be in the regular debate packet but must be

ordered separately. Since the supply is limited, schools are requested to order only what they need and should not attempt to provide a copy for each debater.

Debate Packet

Volumes II and III of the Forensic Quarterly, together with the free material, will make up the debate packet for member schools. Since crime is a topic of considerable current interest and receives much publicity on the air and in print, this should be a satisfactory topic for high school forensic

groups to study.

Congressional debates on crime have been published in many newspapers and magazines, such as TIME, NEWSWEEK, NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. Many others, such as NATIONS BUSINESS, have detailed reports on crime and plans of state and federal governments to combat it.

Schools should order their debate packets early, to insure adequate material for the debate teams.

995 Schools Will Compete In Football

The League's 1967 football season will include teams from 995 high schools in Texas, 38 more than participated in the 1966 season.

Texas will again field more high school squads than any other state. This fall there will be approximately 7,800 "A," "B," and junior high school football games played with an estimated 125,000 boys playing before approximately 10,000,000 people.

The 1967 breakdown according to conference is as follows: AAAA, 188; AAA, 132; AA, 202; A, 203; B, 158; Six-man, 63; Eight-man, 49.

Randy Gibson Wins Prose Event

Randy Gibson of Toyah High School won the Conference B State Meet Prose Reading Contest.

Schools Will Elect 11 Council Members

Terms of 11 Legislative Council members expired on Aug. 31. These vacancies will be filled by re-electing the present members or by selecting successors, whichever member schools decide. Administrators elected to fill these vacancies will serve for four years or until Aug. 31, 1971.

Each member school has the privilege of nominating either the present individual, or a successor, and the names of the five schoolmen receiving the most nominations are placed on another ballot sent to members for final selection.

It is the duty of this Council to determine the policies which guide the State Executive Committee in making rules governing the organization and controlling the contests.

Vacancies

Region II—AAAA: Principal Roy Johnson, Fort Worth

Region IV—AAAA: Principal Bill Lafferty, San Antonio

Region I—AAA: Supt. G. E. Thompson, Kermit

Region III—AAA: Supt. George Thigpen, El Campo

Region III—AA: Supt. Marley Giddens, Columbus

Region I—A: Supt. L. B. T. Sikes, Ozona

Region II—A: Supt. Cline Appleby, Clifton

Region IV—A: Supt. G. M. Blackman, Smithville

Region I—B: Supt. Sam T. Bryan, Happy

Region IV—B: Supt. Lionel Duncan, Cayuga

Region VI—B: Supt. Fred Salting, Miles

Thanks To A Good Man

Dean James R. D. Eddy retired in September. For 16 years, he had served as chairman of the League's State Executive Committee. During those years, not once has any schoolman been critical of the manner in which he conducted the meetings. In conducting sessions involving violations of League rules, Dean Eddy was notably impartial and made sure that each representative was fairly heard. Not all were satisfied with the decisions reached by the State Executive Committee, but none ever complained that he was not given a full, complete, and fair hearing.

Over the years, the Dean helped to guide the State Executive Committee and the Interscholastic League through some rough and explosive situations. His calm and deliberate manner of dealing with

problems and his careful consideration of the rights of all people helped to establish and preserve the League's reputation for impartiality; further, Dean Eddy was always cognizant of the best interest of the boys and girls and the member schools of the League.

Not only are the public schools of Texas indebted to him for his personal devotion and his steadfast leadership, but also all of Texas, which has benefitted from his earnest attention to the use of interschool contests as a means of providing a better education for the most talented of Texas' boys and girls.

On behalf of the State Executive Committee and the public schools who are members of the Interscholastic League, the LEAGUER says: "Thank you, Dean Eddy, for a job well done."

UILF Grants \$415,475

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Board to date has paid out \$204,725 in scholarships. \$96,200 is already committed to be paid out in the next three years. \$119,550 has been awarded for the 1967-8 school year. This makes a grand total of \$415,475 distributed by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, with the combined support of the Moody, Welch, Houston Endowment, Kleberg, West, Brown Memorial, Clark Foundation, and The Texas Laundry & Dry Cleaning Association, as well as gifts from several individuals such as Joe Cook, J. O. Webb, Mrs. Martin Casey, and Actuaries Club of the Southwest and other organizations.

Education Is The Goal

As public schools begin the many activities of the new year, it is time for sponsors, coaches, school administrators, students and fans to remember that all interschool games are played for enjoyment and fun, as far as the students are concerned. The educational benefits are determined by the leadership and environment in which the games and contests are conducted. Sometimes League competition becomes a means of parental and community rivalry and the objectives are lost sight of.

Fans and students may forget that school contests are educational competitions, organized and controlled 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 pupils for citizenship in school, state, and nation.

Superintendents Must Apply

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

Principals, coaches, sponsors and classroom teachers may not sign membership application blanks without the superintendent's authorization.

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 the superintendent of schools signs an acceptance card, before the membership fee is paid, that signature is regarded as a promissory note, indicating that the school membership fee will be paid.

Principals, teachers, and sponsors should remind superintendents that the time to pay the dues for the 1967-8 school year is at hand. The last day upon which the University Interscholastic League membership can be paid will be Dec. 1, 1967.

A School Named Dobie

The Pasadena Independent School District has named its newest high school after the late J. Frank Dobie. The school, the fourth senior high school in the Pasadena system, is the first in the state to be named after the famous Texas folklorist. It is scheduled to open in September, 1968.

The Austin Independent School District, on the other hand, has named a school after one of Dobie's well-known associates, a historian long connected with the University of Texas at Austin. The Walter Prescott Webb Junior High School is also scheduled to open next September.

It is hoped that some other school system will see fit in the near future to name one of its schools after Roy Bedichek, a long-time director of the League and one of the founders of several League programs.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean Norris A. Hiett, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Reiford, Dr. J. J. Villareal, Jerry S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.

Legislative Council: Jim Barnes, Chairman; W. C. Andrews, Vice-Chairman; Harlan Andrews; Kent Appleby; Jim Barnes; G. M. Blackman; Sam T. Bryan; Foster Cook; C. E. Davis; Lionel Duncan; W. O. Echols; Horace Francis; Marley Giddens; Charles Harris; Roy Johnson; W. M. Johnson; Bill Lafferty; James K. Phillips; G. R. Price; Fred Salling; L. B. T. Sikes; George Thigpen; G. E. Thompson.

Director of Athletics: Rodney J. Kidd.
Director of Music Activities: Dr. Rhea H. Williams.
Director of Journalism: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick.
Director of Drama Activities: Dr. Max R. Haddick.
 Roy M. Brown

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

CONSTITUTION CORRECTIONS

Page 10 of the Constitution and Contest Rules.
 Music Plan: Delete words Rule 19. Add: Rule 19. Delete words Rule 28. Add: Rule 16.

SCURRY-ROSSER HIGH

Scurry-Rosser High School is suspended in boys' basketball for a period of one year, 1967-68, and is on probation for a period of two years, 1968-69 and 1969-70.

The following schools are suspended from One-Act Play participation for the 1967-68 school year for failure to participate in the 1967 Spring Meet, after indicating their intention to do so (Rule 1, f. 2, page 89, Constitution and Contest Rules): Deweyville, Millsap, Saint Jo.

BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL

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

ELYSIAN FIELDS

Elysian Fields High School has been disqualified for district honors in Football for 1966-67 and for 1967-68 and has been placed on probation for the same period because of mistreatment of game officials.

GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Garland High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1967 football season for mistreatment of game officials.

TENNIS MATCH LIMIT

All high school tennis teams should note and observe Rule 7 of the Tennis Plan which reads as follows:
 "No player or team shall play more than two matches per day and there shall be a minimum of one hour rest for a team or player between the close of one contest and the beginning of another."

Corsicana High School

Corsicana High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1967 and 1968 football seasons, for violation of the League Amateur Rule and Rule 25 of The Football Plan.

WHEATLEY (SAN ANTONIO)

Wheatley (San Antonio) disqualified for district honors in basketball for the 1967-1968 season by the State Executive Committee for misconduct on the part of the Wheatley pep squad in violation of Basketball Code.

Council Will Meet Nov. 5 To Rule On New Proposals

The 27th annual meeting of the Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League will be Nov. 5, in Austin. It will begin at 2 p.m.

The Council has appointed a committee of school administrators to study Article VIII, Section 14, the Transfer Rule of the League; Article XVI, the Award Rule; and to recommend a set of standards for the operation of the junior high and elementary school athletic programs in Texas. These reports will be made at the meeting of the Council.

The Council is composed of public school superintendents and principals, elected from their respective regions and conferences. Men on this Council are responsible for deciding what policies the League should follow and for recommending adoption of rules or revisions of present rules which they believe would benefit the League program.

Further, the Council determines what referendums are to be submitted to member schools for voting.

Council members hold regional meetings with representatives in their areas, at which time they secure from the membership proposals or suggestions which are to be considered at the annual meeting, as well as recommendations for rule changes or studies of specific problems. The Council keeps in close touch with the public schoolmen in every section of the state

and brings to the annual meeting the views of school administrators. It is suggested that school administrators who have any proposals or specific problems which they may wish the Council to study get in touch with their region's representative on the Council.



KATHY ROBINSON
... Outstanding Sophomore.



MARTHA SUE PAGE
... Versatile Senior.

Eldorado's Talented Misses Lead School To District Wins

In the smaller schools students are exposed to various areas of UIL competition and are encouraged to become interested in many events and proficient in several. When a student is exceptionally

talented, therefore, he is apt to excel in more than one field.

Winning Duet

Such is the case with several students of Eldorado, Class A school, and of two young ladies in particular, Kathy Robinson and Martha Sue Page. They had five first place District wins between them, earning, respectively, 47½ and 32½ of the total 124½ points scored by their school in winning its eighth of the last nine District Literary Meets. These two girls teamed to win the Debate contest, and Kathy went on to take Typing and Number Sense, while Martha Sue won the Slide Rule contest.

At the meets in which Eldorado entered prior to the District Meet, in addition to participating in debate, both girls won first places in their "speaking" specialties—Kathy in Persuasive and Martha Sue in Informative. But since they were limited to one speaking event by the UIL rules, they chose to concentrate on debate.

Versatile Students

The remarkable versatility of these students is further demonstrated by the following accomplishments and honors: Martha Sue, a senior, has been a district or regional contestant in literary events for three years; has served as an officer of her class for three years (two years as president), is Senior Class favorite; is currently secretary of the Student Council; has been in Band four years, Choral, Girls' Ensemble, Stage Band, and a state contestant in Girls' Trio; officer of Speech Club and Science Club; National Honor Society two years and officer; GAA president and member of the school's highly successful basketball team; current president of FHA; winner of Betty Crocker Homemaker Award; roles in the Junior and the Senior Class plays, Speech Club plays; currently on the stage crew of Eldorado's District-winning One-Act Play; was a representative to the Attorney General Youth Council; recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award; winner of American Legion Awards—for scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Martha Sue is active in her church activities—was a representative to the Presbyterian Church Youth Council.

Moody Grant Made Possible Rice Education

A first place winner in slide rule and a second place winner in number sense in the 1963 State Meet, Milton Evtit reports that the Moody Foundation Scholarship he was awarded made it possible for him to attend Rice University, which would have been otherwise difficult or impossible.

"It is not only a matter of attending a school with a fine academic reputation," he writes, "but the difficulty of many of the courses makes a good grade something of great value, something to be sought after."

Milton Evtit is from Monterey High School in Lubbock. The first year at Rice, he majored in mathematics, then changed to "applied" mathematics—that is, to accounting. He found he was able to accomplish more in this area and was on the President's Honor Roll in June. His letter further relates:

"The academic difficulties which I have on occasion found myself have, I believe, been in the long run valuable experience. While it may seem strange to call such experience valuable to a student who had no difficulty in high school, it may be the first time he has come to grips with adversity.

"Receiving the scholarship, especially in one of the first years it was awarded, I have a responsibility, not only to the Foundation but also to the League, because they need to show their scholarships are being well-used. Finally, the scholarship has enabled me to have a certain degree of economic independence, even from my family, which is important to the transition from child to adult. All of this I have gained from the generosity and patience of the Foundation and the Interscholastic League."

Tooth Guards Mandatory For Players

For the 1967 football season, it is mandatory that all players wear tooth and mouth protectors, unless they have a written certificate from their dentist to the effect that they cannot, for physical reasons, wear them.

The mandatory requirement for tooth and mouth protectors is a part of the football equipment requirement. This requirement will be enforced by the game officials.

There can be no protest filed against another team if later evidence indicates that some player on the team did not have a tooth and mouth protector, as this is an official's decision, and no protest can be based on an official's decision.

If the referee discovers that a player is not wearing a mouth and tooth protector, as required, or if that fact is reported to him by another official or by a player, through the captain, the offending player is not to be allowed to enter or continue in the game until there is compliance with the provisions of the rule.

Persuasive Speaking Pointers

Excerpt From Speech By DR. ROBERT T. OLIVER, President, Speech Association of America

One of the bad mistakes many people make about persuasion is that it should always be conciliatory. There are occasions on which it should be sharp and possibly even rude. If you see a truck bearing down on a man, you may knock him out of the way with a very hard push; but when he sees what you have done for him, the pain is washed away in gratitude.

What we should never overlook is that in all forms of human message we always look for its "friend or foe?" If you pass an acquaintance and he says no more than "Hello!" your ear instantly signals

Five Rules Changes Approved By School Referendum Ballot

Last November, the Legislative Council recommended that a referendum ballot be submitted to League members on the following issues:

1. That the number of games in a season be limited to 18.
2. That Rule 30 of the Football Plan be amended by deleting the word "football." Voted upon only by football schools, this was approved 590 to 177. Rule 30 consequently now reads: "Accelerated physical education activities, calisthenics, individual football skills, or conditioning exercises may be conducted during the school term in the school day, provided it does not exceed one period a day. No team skills, plays, or formations may be taught during this period. This period is not to exceed 60 minutes. Classes before and after school hours or during noon hour are prohibited."
3. That the Amateur Rule be amended by deleting the word "Rodeo." This proposed change was defeated, 350 schools voting for and 502 against. Consequently, the Amateur Rule remains unchanged.
4. That spelling competition be extended to State Meet, beginning with the school year 1968-69. This proposal was approved by a vote of 552 for and 293 against. The state office will soon begin planning for the additional competition and contestants will advance to the State Meet in spelling for the first time in 1969.
5. Amending Rule 19 of the Music Plan, to provide penalty for non-participation in the solo contest after the school has accepted the Music Plan. This was approved 470 to 338. Rule 19, now in effect, reads:

"All soloists competing in approved solo events must be members of a band, orchestra, or choir, currently eligible to compete in the regional music contest. Singing the Music Acceptance Card and having it filed on or before September 1 makes the school eligible. Failure of the organization (band, orchestra or choir) to compete, after having filed a Music Acceptance Card, unless excused for justifiable reasons, will disqualify that organization (band, orchestra or choir) for the following school year."

6. Amending Rule 28 of the Music Plan. This proposal provides the same penalty, except that it refers to ensembles, and it was also approved by a vote of 457 for and 346 against.

High School Press

Academy First ILPC Member

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

San Marcos Baptist Academy sent in a completed membership blank and check to become the first ILPC member for the 1967-68 school year. They will be associate members. A special welcome to sponsor Mrs. Marci Matlock, Editor Donald Bridges and all the staff members of the Laurel.

Membership fee has been increased to \$5 this year. Sorry about that, but the financial situation made it necessary. Last year we went slightly into the red. Auditors frown on that, so we had to up the fee.

Procedural Changes

There are several procedural changes you should know about for this year. The criticisms will be somewhat different. Those papers ordering criticisms may send in up to three issues of their papers. All must come in at the same time in an envelope marked plainly "For Criticism". The critic will study the paper carefully and write a four or more page single-spaced analysis. This will be aimed at helping the staff to do a better job on future issues. The criticism issues of the paper will not be mailed back to you. You will receive only the typed criticism sheets. All comments on the criticism will be listed under issue and page numbers and headlines to help you follow the comments.

You will be required to mail in a set of your papers in the spring for the spring ratings. No longer are you required to send in one copy of each issue as soon as it is printed. You must send in a set just before contest time to be judged. It is essential that you keep a file of papers so that you can send in a full set for rating. You will receive adequate and repeated notice of the deadline for mailing in your rating issues.

I personally would appreciate it if each member would mail in a copy of each paper as soon as it is printed. This will help me to keep up with the situation, and will enable me to search for outstanding work so that I can send "Journalism Proficiency Awards" to individual students who have done outstanding work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dr. Williams:

The league has lost a friend. Mr. Cliff Prather passed on to his reward this past Spring. Mr. Prather taught at Gail, Ackerly and Novice Schools, and was involved in League activities as a coach and administrator during his teaching career. He was just completing work on his doctorate at North Texas State University when a fatal illness cut his life short at an untimely and early age. He loved working with youngsters and was particularly enthused about the type of educational competition provided by the Interscholastic League.

Mr. Prather was quick to emphasize the importance of teachers who coach and prepare students for competition in League contests. He was especially interested in people who coach in the junior high or upper elementary grades. He felt that some of these teachers, on occasion, failed to realize that students in their early teens, or in some cases at the sub-teen level, have a greater capacity for hearing and absorbing sound advice than is generally believed. He thought that these young people deserved the same professional attention that older students are given, and was eager to challenge anyone who thought otherwise. The thought that grade school pupils are too young to understand the reasons for sportsmanship and perseverance was consistently refuted by him.

The idea that some teachers devote little time or courtesy to budding grade school contestants because they believe them to be immature was abhorrent to this man. He felt that if you dealt with young competitors in a realistic manner, they would listen, learn and remember.

After Mr. Prather was taken ill and hospitalized, his wife June received a letter from a former pupil of his which, Mr. Prather felt, strengthened his arguments concerning the perception with which youngsters view their coaches and teachers. The former pupil, Derral Coats, and Mr. Prather had shared a coach-pupil relationship at the Novice, Texas, School. The young Coats was in the seventh grade at that time. In the letter the boy recalled certain experiences from his year in that grade. He stressed the fact that Mr. Prather had given him confidence. He recalled an idea implanted by his former coach about sticking to the task at hand until the finish. He remarked that he still thought of this advice when the going got rough and tried a little harder, or worked at the task for longer periods of time. Then he wrote, "Although he had business everywhere and was always busy, he could stop anyone you wanted and just talk." Then he said, "I do not know if he remembers it or not but after the year he coached us, he talked to us and thanked us for all our co-operation. . . . I will never forget that. . . ."

Mr. Prather was delighted to hear from this boy. He remarked that Derral may have been able to express his thoughts better than the average boy but that most youngsters know when teachers are slighting them and that almost all of them know when they are being treated in a friendly and professional manner.

Mr. Prather realized that his teaching career was at an end. As he thought of his educational experiences he wished that he had had more time to explore his ideas about motivating younger competitors. It was his wish that all coaches review their professional and personal relationships with young contestants to make sure that they are not depriving some youngster of that most important educational benefit, that is the

Calls Invited

Yes, I do appreciate it when sponsors or editors write to call my attention to outstanding work. When you nominate an article for the "Proficiency Citation" you may be sure that the committee will study it. If they agree that it is outstanding they will certify it and I will mail you the citation. If you do not call special articles to my attention I may never see them. I can read only about 100 papers per week. That is about a third of those I receive. Let me know if some member of your staff has done outstanding work. I want to send the citations to deserving staff members.

Yearbook Service

Of course I am still working on the yearbook proposition. I am preparing another report now to be presented to a League committee. If they act favorably on the report we may have yearbook criticism and rating service soon. If you have any ideas for making the proposed yearbook service more valuable, let me know about them.

New Staffer

Don Adams, an experienced newsmen, has joined the League Journalism staff as a part time specialist. He will help me to keep a steady flow of pamphlets, comments, and other services going out to all members. This is a big step forward for the ILPC and for the League. Don is a fine journalist and will add a great deal to our program.

Convention Delegates

We have finally guessed that about 2,400 delegates and sponsors attended the last convention. There were 955 seated at the Awards Banquet, and more than 200 had to be told that we just could not sell more tickets. The only space left was in the kitchen and the cook just would not allow us to set up tables in there.

Set High Standards

Another year, another chance to do great work. Set your standards high. Start now to win tops in everything. Do your best on every story in every issue and you will always be proud of your endeavor.

Music Matters

About Oct. 15 Music List Due

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Because of continuous summer activity around here, this hardly seems like a new year with the Prescribed Music Committee, Music Advisory Committee, and the preparation of the many publications.

We do have an improvement in the office, though. Miss Verda Herrington from Alamo Junior High School of Midland has been selected to assist with the League work. Miss Herrington comes to us through the courtesy of the Department of Music. She will be working with the Prescribed Music List, Theory, and Solo-Ensemble Competition.

David Sloan will return after a semester's leave with the Abilene schools where he has been administering a Title III project. We welcome both of these people!

Prescribed Music List

The Prescribed Music List will be available on or about Oct. 15—we hope. The Committee members believe that they have the best literature available, selected from the old and proved compositions as well as many new selections published in the past two years.

Every effort at our command has been made to eliminate mistakes, but I am sure there will be many that were missed. Most publishers have been cooperative in providing scores for our files to assist us in listing the correct composer, arranger, publisher, etc.; to them we owe our continuous appreciation. There were some who did not assist in any manner. What shall we do about this in the future?

Music Advisory Committee

The Music Advisory Committee has a unique place in school competition, of which there is no counterpart in any other type of competition in Texas or in any other State insofar as we can determine.

Your regional representative will report on the recommendations of this committee during an early fall meeting.

The professional attitude and scope of educational thinking of the men who comprised this group is a

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firm and hard-driving—yet kind and considerate teacher and coach.

Now it is time for another competitive season to begin. Derral Coats has matured and will be a sophomore at Novice High School this fall. Cliff Prather is gone, but his influence still exists because this boy remembers this man from another day. All leaders in educational competition would do well to remember this situation.

Somewhere in our state this fall Mr. Prather's sons will start to a new school. Paul Prather will be a fourth grader and his brother Mark will be in the sixth grade. Let us hope that they, and their contemporaries, will receive the attention and understanding that our colleague, Cliff Prather, felt that young competitors need so badly.

Sincerely yours,
E. O. Martin

Dear Mr. Kidd,

The fact that this letter is being written a month after receiving my scholarship does not in any way reflect my feelings. Trips and other summer activities have prevented my writing to you. I am so grateful and pleased to have been chosen to receive such a generous scholarship. I consider it a very great honor and certainly one that future performance will have to live up to. Please express my appreciation to the other board members at your earliest opportunity.

It is difficult to put into words all that Interscholastic League activities have meant to me throughout my school days. I think it is the finest thing of its kind in the world. It provides the incentives and the goals that boys and girls need to develop their character and personality. I know so well the hours of hard work in preparation for contest. I know the glorious thrill of winning; especially, a state championship! I know, too, the disappointment of losing. And I don't mean losing to a better contestant, but losing because of inadequate judging. That is to be expected, however, and one must always keep on trying because eventually quality of performance will be recognized. I shall always seek to promote its ideals and goals. My medals and ribbons will always be my most cherished possessions.

Again, please know how keenly thrilled I am to be named a winner of an Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarship. I pledge all my efforts toward being worthy of the confidence placed in me.

Sincerely yours,
Janis Louise Giesecke

Music Theory Notes

Virginia Stapp Tops In Theory Contest

By BEN BRANCH

First of all, may I say to all of you who participated in the 1967 State Music Theory Contest—whether you did well or got clobbered—Thanks! The contest was a success, and it was you who made it so.

This year, there were 40 entries, compared to four last year. This 1,000 per cent increase dramatizes the tremendous upsurge of interest and rising standards we are now

Division	Score Limits	Range of Actual Scores	Number receiving this division
I	400-503	411-475	5
II	350-399	350-391	8
III	300-349	300-333	6
IV	250-299	254-296	7
V	0-249	197-249	5

The Outstanding Contestant was Virginia Stapp, a one-girl theory team from Crowell, who scored highest with 475.

Congratulations are also in order for the other First Division winners, who were Bruce Edward Balentine from L. D. Bell High School, Chuck Sanford of West

seeing in music theory at the high school level.

Schools represented by theory teams in June were Alvin, Austin SFA, Bedford L. D. Bell, Crowell, Floydada, Houston Cy-Fair, Houston McCallum, Lancaster, Longview, Memphis, Muleshoe, Orange Stark, West Orange, and Pasadena Rayburn.

Of the 40 entries, 31 actually participated. Perfect score is 503. Here is how the scores ran:

Orange, Becky Thurmond from Austin's Stephen F. Austin High, and Mary Hester Dugas of Orange's Stark High.

Miss Dugas is due some special congratulations, because this was the second First Division in a row for her, and she was the 1966 Outstanding Contestant in theory.

Information Speech Topics Listed To Aid Contestants

What are the major features of Governor Connally's current legislative program?

What is the Texas redistricting problem?

What kind of industrial safety codes does Texas have?

What proposals have been made regarding air and water pollution in Texas?

What has the Texas Coordinating Board for Higher Education achieved?

What is the twenty-fifth amendment to the United States Constitution?

What has happened to the United States space program?

What made Leonardo de Vinci newsworthy this past year?

What are the possible results of the election of Kiesinger as West German Chancellor?

What is the status of the "Kennedy Round" of tariff discussions?

What problems face Indira Gandhi in India?

What are Nasser's goals in Yemen?

What criticisms of US foreign policy have been voiced by Senator Fulbright?

What is the UNESCO program for the Nubian Monuments?

What is the conflict between Israel and Syria?

What is happening in Red China?

What is the "Nuclear Proliferation" treaty proposal?

What new developments have occurred in the Kennedy assassination?

What provoked the firing of Clark Kerr at The University of California?

What effects did Ralph Nader have on automobile safety?

What is President Johnson's proposal for non-commercial educational radio and television?

What are the proposed extensions of Social Security benefits?

What was achieved in the Congressional hearings on city problems?

What are the issues in the Walter Reuther AFL-CIO dispute?

What were the results of the 1966 elections?

What are the major problems facing the Texas legislature?

What are the proposed increases in Social Security benefits?

What is the status of organized labor?

What air and water pollution laws have been proposed?

What is the UNESCO program to save the monuments of Nubia?

What is happening in Red China?

What was the Jackie Kennedy-William Manchester disagreement?

What is the proposed Texas "sale of liquor by the drink" law?

What is the role of the United States in Thailand?

What is the CIA-student controversy?

What is the Peace Corps?

What is the smoking controversy?

What is the "Alliance for Progress"?

What was the final report on the Apollo I fire?

What was the Torrey Castle disaster?

Why did AFTRA strike?

How did LBJ use "ranch diplomacy" on Latin American ambassadors?

Why was William McChesney Martin reappointed?

Which Texans have received new federal appointments?

What was Vice-President Humphrey's mission?



THE CAVE DWELLERS—Brownwood High School's production of scenes from "The Cave Dwellers" won first place in the Conference AAA State Meet One-Act Play contest. Alton Curb, left, won all-star cast rating. Jerry Stubblefield, center, won best actor and Samuel French Award for his performance. Penny Spencer, right, was awarded all-star cast honors.

The school dropout can see the handwriting on the wall—he just can't read it.

Your character is made by what you stand for; your reputation is made by what you fall for.

Successful men are like ducks. They seem calm and unruffled on the surface, but they are paddling hard underneath.

OAP Winners, Honor Casts

The winners of the state One-Act Play Contest for 1967 were:

Conference B—Danbury, "The Face of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," Mrs. Lorene McMillan, director.

Conference A—Goldthwaite, "Impromptu," Mrs. Charles Sherwood, director.

Conference AA—Gladewater, "Archy and Mehitabel," Max Hager, director.

Conference AAA—Brownwood, scenes from "The Cave Dwellers," Stark McQuain, director.

Conference AAAA—Houston Waltrip, scenes from "Dinny and the Witches," Miss Lela Blount, director.

All-star cast awards in the various conferences were:

Conference B—Allen Wollam, Danbury, best actor, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Vicki Gamblin, Rochelle, best actress; Jolene Curry, Pottsville; Ginger Tongate, Meadow; Kenneth Kroulik, Danbury; Tom Copeland, Meadow.

Conference A—Phyllis Wesson, Goldthwaite, best actress, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Byron Harper, Goldthwaite, best actor; Brenda Jernigan, Goldthwaite; Alice Lawson, Rosebud; Buddy Smith, Rosebud; John Williams, Rosebud.

Conference AA—Jesse Valiz, Del Rio San Felipe, best actor, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Kirsten Terrell, Gladewater, best actress; Romelia Ramon, Del Rio San Felipe; Phyllis Sampson, Haskell; Tim Henry, Gladewater; Randy Turner, Gladewater.

Conference AAA—Jerry Stubblefield, Brownwood, best actor, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Sylvia Verheyden, Jacksonville, best actress; Mary Mitchell, Canyon; Penny Spencer, Brownwood; Billy Sharp, Jacksonville; Alton Curb, Brownwood.

Conference AAAA—David Hefner, Pampa, best actor, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Vicky Swayze, Houston Waltrip, best actress; Judy Jo Williams, Houston Waltrip; Jan Pitts, Pampa; Tom Root, Alice Adams; Bob Logan, Houston Waltrip.

Educational Theatre

New Handbook, C&CR Available

By ROY M. BROWN
State Drama Director

Greetings from a weary ex-graduate student. I say ex-graduate, which is not exactly true at the time of this writing. In fact, it is late August and 2:00 a.m. and I am frantically trying to meet the Leaguer deadline, finish my degree requirements and study for final exams. By the time you read this I will probably still be weary, but I assure you, I will be an ex-graduate student—one way or another!

The year's leave of absence from the UIL and the Department of Drama was a profitable one. My year at SMU has been sprinkled with a lot of agony and frustration, but after ten years of being a teacher-administrator, I expected this. After I finally got back into the swing of being a student, the work went fairly well. I came to SMU to "pick" Burnet Hobgood's brains and he's got a lot to "pick." The association with him and with Jack Clay and Richard Ayers, in the Theatre Department was an extremely gratifying and stimulating experience. I publicly thank these three men for the opportunity of working with them.

Continued thanks are in order. The coach or director who has two outstanding men he can truly depend on is a very fortunate man. I categorize myself as one of those fortunate. When you have people like Lynn Murray and Loren Winship on your team, it's a hard team to beat. I owe them a debt of gratitude that will take years to repay. Lynn took a year's leave from the Sam Houston State College Drama Department to take over as acting state drama director, and did an outstanding job. Loren Winship, chairman of the Department of Drama at The University of Texas, has for years spent many hours working for the UIL. This past year was no exception. Among other work, he conducted some of the finest Critic Judging Workshops the League has ever sponsored and helped revise the 1967-1969 Handbook. Personal thanks to these two talented men for their work and their friendship.

Now I must get to work!

Sessions on Directing

The one-act play session at each conference will concentrate on directing. Now don't get the wrong idea and think, "Well it's just another one of those things where a couple of directors do a short scene and explain what they did with the play." We intend to take a new approach this year and I assure you the program will be well worth attending.

Enrollment Card

In mid-September the official one-act play enrollment card will be mailed to the principal or superintendent of all schools who held League membership in 1966-67. Along with the card will be a letter from this office describing entry procedures and other matters pertinent to the one-act play contest. Included with the letter will be an order form whereby each director may order his personal copy of the new Handbook and C&CR. \$1.25 will provide you with both publications. The Handbook sells for \$.50 and the C&CR for \$.75. These publications are vitally important to the drama director in the organization and conducting of one-act play contests.

As soon as you receive the enrollment card from your administrator please complete and return it by mail. You will receive a letter of acknowledgment as soon as the card is received in this office.

Drama Loan Library

Don't forget the UIL still brags of possessing the world's largest extension Drama Loan Library. We have more than 25,000 individual copies of plays. Up to ten plays may be borrowed by any faculty member of a Texas school system for a period of two weeks.

There is no charge for this service other than the 10¢ required for postage. Plays should be ordered by title. Send your orders to me, in care of the UIL, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Incidentally

It's good to be back at work! By the time you read this column the 1967-68 school year will be well on its way. I'm looking forward to every minute of it. I missed working with all of you last year and that includes new directors I've never met. To my old director-friends, I look forward to meeting and working with each of you. May each of your shows this year be an educational experience that will offer the maximum opportunity for creativity for your students. Best wishes and a special "Good Show!"

White Deer Winner Now a Minister

Dean F. Foose, 1956 member of the White Deer High Conference B winning one-act play cast and All-Star cast honoree, is now assistant minister of the West Presbyterian Church and pastor of Baird Memorial Mission, an inner city extension of West Church in Wilmington, Del.

Foose was named Mr. FTA of Texas in 1955. He won the Samuel French Best Actor Award of 1956. He was salutatorian of his graduating class.

Foose earned his BA at The University of Texas in 1961. His Bachelor of Divinity was earned at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained a minister at White Deer Presbyterian Church in 1964.

Books and Magazines

The Conversion of Buster Drumwright, The Television and Stage Scripts, by Jesse Hill Ford. Foreword by Donald Davidson, Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, Tennessee, 1964, \$3.50.

This is a book of interest to the student of television and theatre. It contains both the television script and the stage version of the play, THE CONVERSION OF BUSTER DRUMWRIGHT. The play was originally written for television and later adapted to the stage.

As most stage adapted television scripts, it is crisscrossed with eight scenes changes in two short acts. With the use of a unit set, the scene change problem is easily conquered. It is the type of play that borders on tragedy, but the end result is stark melodrama. As indicated on the book cover, the play revolves around "fading morality and primitive Christianity." There is a moral lesson to be learned from the play, even though I do not like the plot. It is, however, a well developed plot with much dramatic content; a challenge to the director, actor, scene designer and lighting technician. RMB.

TEACHER'S GUIDE TO HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM published by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction in cooperation with The Newspaper Fund of The Wall Street Journal, 1965. Available through Indiana High School Press Association, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

As the title indicates, this is a book for teachers. It is a book to be used along with the textbook and other references. It is something added to the teacher's bag of tricks and information.

The book contains information about newspapers, magazines, specialized periodicals, radio, television and other media. Each section is followed by a list of suggested activities.

This book would be a valuable aid for any high school or junior high school journalism teacher or publications adviser. —MRH.

How to Make Good Pictures, 31st Edition, by the Editor of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, \$1.

This book is a big dollar's worth. It is a non-technical, but highly informative treatise on how to get the most out of your camera.

This book is a must for any photographer having trouble getting really good interesting pictures. Every school publication should have a copy. —MRH.

The Newspapers You Read, by Richard H. Turner, The Turner-Livingston Communications Series, Follett Publishing Company, Chicago, 1965.

This book is really a book length examination. The goal is to use an informational type test to help students to understand the newspaper business. Each sub-test has a short story followed by questions based on information in the story. The stories tell of youngsters working on a paper and learning about jobs on newspapers. —MRH.

THE NEWSPAPER: ITS PLACE IN A DEMOCRACY by Duane Bradley, D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., 120 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J., \$3.50.

The book's early chapters are devoted to a study of the fundamental questions: what is a free press? what is a newspaper? what is a newsman? what is freedom of the press? The author presents liberal laws as protectors of the right to be left alone, showing that newspapers must balance this right

against the public's right to be informed. It gives a concise history of the evolution of freedom of the press in the United States, followed by a discussion of "The President and the Press," emphasizing the relationship President Kennedy established with newsmen.

This book gives an insight into the vital role of the American Press and the importance of questions newsmen must answer every day. —MRH.

Best Sports Stories—1966, edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ebers, E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, 1966, \$4.95.

Fifty-one of the top sports stories of 1966, well worth any reporter's study. In addition there are 30 action filled prize-winning sports photographs.

One of the best ways for neophytes to learn how to write is to study the work of the top men in the field. This book gives one an excellent opportunity to see what the best sports writers and photographers do at their best.

The Opinion Makers by William J. Rivers, Beacon Press, Boston, 1965, \$4.95.

Beginning writers need to know what the old pros are like. How do they think? Those who are hiring young reporters—what do they look for?

This book gives a look at the nationally known writers. Not all of that look is complimentary, but it has a ring of truth.

The youngster planning a career in news would do well to read this book carefully, and then read as many more on the same subject as he can find. —MRH.

Student Activities Conference

Listed on the front of this Leaguer are the sites and dates for the Student Activities Conferences for this school year. At each of these conferences there will be a special one-act play session for drama directors and students. I encourage you to attend and bring a busload of students. The conferences are much like small conventions where we meet and discuss mutual problems and do our best to help solve those problems. It is an opportunity to learn more about the one-act play contest as well as

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South San, CC King State Baseball Champs

Plains Easily Wins A Title In First UIL Volleyball Meet

Plains High School of Jewett surrendered only 15 points out of a tourney-full of games to win the A title in the first UIL State Volley-

ball Tournament in Austin, April 28-29. The team won the final two games against Tidehaven of El Maton-

15-0 and 15-4. Malakoff won third place by defeating Munday two of three—15-10; 9-15 and 15-6.

Other Winners

In other categories, winners were Cooper of Abilene, Lamar of Richmond-Rosenberg, Gregory-Portland of Gregory, and Leon of Jewett.

Cooper defeated Harlandale two out of three—15-0; 11-13; 15-7—to win the AAAA title. Sam Houston of Arlington defeated Spring Woods of Spring Branch for the third place honors.

Lamar High of Richmond-Rosenberg clipped Lamesa two of three—12-15, 15-9; 15-3—to take the triple-A crown. La Vega of Waco defeated San Marcos two of three, to take third place.

In Conference AA Gregory-Portland High School of Gregory dropped the first game with Crane, 9-15, but came back to win two, 15-12 and 13-11, to win the title. Groesbeck took two straight from Anahuac—15-8 and 11-8 to win third place.

Leon won 15-12 and 15-11 in its title round with Rochester High to take B honors. Kyle won third place with a 15-2 and 15-5 pair of wins over Eula.

Conference AAAA

DISTRICT WINNERS: Cooper (Abilene), Pampa, Houston (Arlington), Carrollton, Port Neches, Spring Woods (Spring Branch), Deer Park, Killeen, Harlandale (San Antonio).

REGIONAL WINNERS: Cooper (Abilene), Houston (Arlington), Spring Woods (Spring Branch), Harlandale (San Antonio).

STATE WINNER: Cooper (Abilene).

Conference AAA

DISTRICT WINNERS: Dumas Ft. Stockton, Lamesa, Breckenridge, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Lewisville, Nacogdoches, La Vega (Waco), West Orange (Orange), Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston), Lamar (Rosenberg), Alvin, San Marcos, Edna, Woodboro, Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Canyon (New Braunfels), Carrizo Springs, Freer, La Joya.

REGIONAL WINNERS: Dumas, La Vega (Waco), Lamar (Rosenberg), San Marcos.

STATE WINNER: Lamar (Rosenberg).

Conference AA

DISTRICT WINNERS: Phillips, Wellington, Abernathy, Denver City, Stamford, Crane, San Saba, Boswell (Saginaw), Mansfield, Wilmer-Hutchins (Hutchins), Groesbeck, Linden-Kildare (Linden), Dainingerfield, Commerce, Van, Caldwell, Georgetown, Smithville, Katy, Livingston, Buna, Hamshire-Fannett (Hamshire), Anahuac, Needville, Edna, Woodboro, Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Canyon (New Braunfels), Carrizo Springs, Freer, La Joya.

REGIONAL WINNERS: Crane, Groesbeck, Anahuac, Gregory-Portland (Gregory).

STATE WINNER: Gregory-Portland (Gregory).

Conference A

DISTRICT WINNERS: White Deer, Silvertown, Springlake (Earth), Lorenzo, Plains, Merkel, Wink, Iraan, Rising Star, DeLeon, Rochester, Eula (Glyde), Gorman, Santo Huckabay (Stephenville), Sidney, May, Kopper, Hico, Lott, Milford, Maypearl, Aquilla, Harrod, Windhorst, Byers, Callisburg (Gainesville), Paradise, Aledo, Howe, Celina, Campbell, Sulphur Bluff, West Lamar (Patsy), Goober, Avery, Kanneck, Mt. Enterprise, Hawkins, Harmony (Gilmer), Kemp, New Summerfield, Leon (Jewett), Centerville (Groveson), Anderson, Ewaldale, Goodrich, Woden, Chireno, Salado, Liberty Hill, Ewart, Kyle, Round Top-Carrollton (Carrollton), Orchard, Royal (Brookshire), Northheim, Harper, Nueces Canyon (Barksdale), Brackettville, McMullen (Tilden), Banquete, Riviera, Melvin, Bola, Water Valley, Wall, Divide (Nolan), Westbrook, Klondike (Lamesa), Buena Vista (Imperial), Valentine, Fort Hancock.

REGIONAL WINNERS: Plains, Munday, Malakoff (Tidehaven), El Maton (Jewett).

STATE WINNER: Plains.

Conference B

DISTRICT WINNERS: Pollett, Briscoe, Vega, Nazareth, Spade, Pep, Wilson, Wellman, Hedley, Estaline, Patton Springs (Afton), Rochester, Eula (Glyde), Gorman, Santo Huckabay (Stephenville), Sidney, May, Kopper, Hico, Lott, Milford, Maypearl, Aquilla, Harrod, Windhorst, Byers, Callisburg (Gainesville), Paradise, Aledo, Howe, Celina, Campbell, Sulphur Bluff, West Lamar (Patsy), Goober, Avery, Kanneck, Mt. Enterprise, Hawkins, Harmony (Gilmer), Kemp, New Summerfield, Leon (Jewett), Centerville (Groveson), Anderson, Ewaldale, Goodrich, Woden, Chireno, Salado, Liberty Hill, Ewart, Kyle, Round Top-Carrollton (Carrollton), Orchard, Royal (Brookshire), Northheim, Harper, Nueces Canyon (Barksdale), Brackettville, McMullen (Tilden), Banquete, Riviera, Melvin, Bola, Water Valley, Wall, Divide (Nolan), Westbrook, Klondike (Lamesa), Buena Vista (Imperial), Valentine, Fort Hancock.

REGIONAL WINNERS: Rochester, Eula (Glyde), Byers, Leon (Jewett), Kyle, Klondike (Lamesa).

STATE WINNER: Leon (Jewett).

Plains High School of Jewett surrendered only 15 points out of a tourney-full of games to win the A title in the first UIL State Volley-

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

One of the most useful purposes of athletics, or any type of play, is that it gives opportunities for the emotions to be expressed and to be directed in the proper channels. It is a proven psychological fact that every person has to have some opportunity to vent his emotions, and athletics and play are among the best ways.

Safety Valve

Psychologists call any method which allows a person to express his emotions in a manner which avoids harmful mental or physical "explosions" the "safety valve" theory. Thus, athletics and play are excellent "safety valve" outlets for the emotions.

We all know from personal experience that human beings are emotional and that they must have opportunities to express them or else they will "explode." Emotions not expressed in desirable ways will be displayed in undesirable fashions. One out of every 15 Americans today will be a mental hospital patient sometime during his life.

Every high school student should be brought into some extra-curricular activity. The band by marching and playing, the pep squad and the drill team, and the entire student body have an opportunity to let off pent up "steam" and tension at athletic activities. It is most important that there be proper direction for the emotions, as emotions are much like atomic power in that they can be used for good or evil depending upon direction.

Need to Express Emotions There must be some activities which give a person opportunity for wholesome and desirable pouring out of his emotions. If they are bottled up and denied expression that person may become neurotic and display abnormal mental and social traits.

It is the responsibility of administrators and teachers to see that emotions are guided into proper channels, for if left unbridled they can do more harm than good. All activity programs have some essence of emotional outlet in them, but those which have the greatest free outlets for emotions, by far and large, are athletics and play.

For Adults, Too

Adults in the community who go to athletic events in schools also find these activities excellent outlets for their emotions and tensions.

The person who works in a store, a bank or other business establishment during the week and has to control his emotions, finds weekend athletic events a fine opportunity to "yell" and "whoop," and to rid himself of his tensions.

Athletics and play provide perhaps one of the better means of allowing expression of emotions by school-age children. Through play and games boys and girls run the gamut of expressions from tension to relaxation, from sorrow to gladness, from silence to exultation and from tears to laughter.

Many psychologists say that "booning" and other methods of "riding" officials usually come from persons who have to submit to authority all week and resent this submission so much that they express resentment at someone else in authority when they have the opportunity. They feel much better after "getting it off their chests."

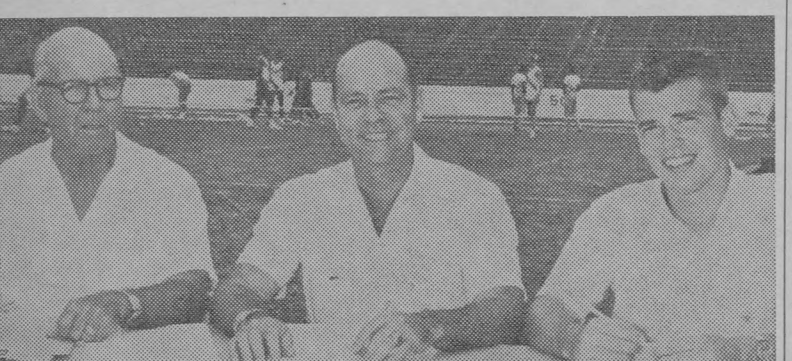
There is no greater opportunity to train the emotions, while at the same time allowing them to be expressed, than in athletics and play. Emotions, if allowed complete freedom without proper guidance, will not always be properly directed. The ability to control emotions is best guided on the playing field under the direction of a coach or teacher.

People must have opportunities to let their tensions go, whether by playing the piano, working in a hobby shop or participating in, or viewing, an athletic event. For youth and adults, one of the greatest opportunities for wholesome outlet of emotions and tension is to be found in high school athletic and play programs. The important thing is to see that administrators and teachers use these activities properly so that the emotions are directed into the proper channels. If we do this, our citizens should be healthier, both mentally and physically, because they have the opportunity to express their emotions and tensions in a desirable way.

The average classroom, such as English, social science or physical science, there is little opportunity for a person to train his emotions. He is seldom given a chance to express them. This writer has never yet seen tears or laughter in a science experiment unless hydrogen sulphide escaped. The average classroom does not provide opportunities for emotional control.

The athletic and play field, however, provide a perfect training area for the emotions, as here, anger, greed, happiness and all other emotional traits constantly beset each player. Here is the place where boys and girls, under proper direction, learn to control their tempers in order to be good winners and good losers, to obey the rules, to respect authority, and in general, to direct their emotions in the proper channels of behavior.

Each high school student needs an opportunity to express his emotions in some wholesome situation.



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . . the first State Track and Field Meet was held under the direction of the University Interscholastic League at The University of Texas in Austin in 1911? The Official Scorer for that first track meet was Roy Jack McLean, left, now Associate Professor of Physical Training for Men at The University of Texas at Austin. He served as Official Scorer for 40 consecutive years at the State Meet and was ably assisted during four of those years by his son, Robert McLean, Robert, center, now Principal at Andrews Elementary School in Austin, has served as Official Scorer for the past 16 years and has had the assistance of his son, Jack McLean, right, for the past four years.



CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPIONS—The Mustang baseball team of Richard King Senior High School of Corpus Christi won the state championship in Austin in June. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW—Mike Forbes, Burt Hooten, Darryl Haas, Louie Williams, Eric Babin, Wayne Vann, Karl Johnson; SECOND ROW—Neil Butler, John Mims, Pete Cunningham, Mark Lauritzen, Dale Stanka, Bryan Mayo, Clark Niles; BACK ROW—Joel Richter—Mgr., Mike Peterson, Steve Nelson, Larry Smith, Wesley Hart and Coach Jerry Funk. Missing from the lineup is Ricky Swanter.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—The Bobcat baseball team of South San Antonio Senior High School won the AAA state baseball title for the second year in a row, and its seventh since 1958, in Austin in June. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW—Bobby Sanchez—Mgr., Robert Yanez, Tommy Fogg, Frank Tondre, Mike Markl, Casey Sanchez, James Tondre—Mgr., SECOND ROW—Richard Lopez, Raymond Cantu, Felix Juarez, Raul Zamora, David Garcia, Alex Yanez, Frank Lujan, Alan Rheume, Raul Machado; BACK ROW—Coach Clinton Irby, Nafi Salazar, Lucio Leal, Tommy Wingate, Dennis Magro, John Langerhans and Coach Clifford Gustafson.

Rule Bars Special Benefits, Service For Team Members

All school administrators and coaches should read carefully Article VIII, Section 8, Item c, 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."

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.

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;

or any other type of health protective supplies or services, providing they are furnished during a game or practice period and are directly related only to the game and the practice periods.

(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 periods. The "game and practice period" denotes the actual time in which the contestants are in athletic uniform.

Most coaches, physicians, and sports officials join the American Medical Association in calling for an end to football "spearing."

Official Interpretations This ruling clarifies points on which the State Office has frequently given opinions, but which now, as a result of this interpretation by the State Executive Committee, become official interpretations and not merely opinions of the State Office.

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.

Spearing is the use of the head as a battering ram. It's dangerous, both for the spearer and for the person he hits.

Limit on Meals One of the most important points

Football authorities called for coaches to emphasize correct, head-up blocking and tackling, and for strict enforcement of rules against spearing.

Notre Dame football coach, Ara Parseghian, said, "I can't begin to tell of the number of clinics where I have lectured on the (spearing) problem. We don't teach this at Notre Dame; and over the year, I have done everything within my power to influence others to coach against it."

Insurance Endorsed The State Executive Committee re-emphasized 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.

Phyllis Wittliff of Austwell-Tivoli High earned second place honors.

Such an injury may result in death or permanent paralysis of arms and legs and loss of bladder and bowel control. Thirty such cases were reported during the football seasons of 1959 through 1964, he said.

Peggy Anderson Winner In News

Peggy Anderson of Friendswood won top individual honors in the 1967 State Meet Conference B journalism competition. She also won the overall plaque for her school.

"The primary problem is the present coaching techniques of 'butt' tackling or blocking. It is impossible for the rules committee to legislate 'coaching techniques,'" said O. B. Murphy, M.D., Lexington,

District Regional Champions Listed

South San Antonio High won its 7th AAA championship in eight trips to the State Baseball Tournament in Austin, June 8-9, by defeating Forest Park of Beaumont, 3-0. This was South San's eighth trip to the State Baseball Tournament since 1958. Coach Cliff Gustafson's teams won crowns in 1958-59-61-63-64-66-67, and won third place in 1965.

In their eight trips to the tournament the South San team allowed only 5 runs while scoring 53.

Coach Jerry Funk's Corpus Christi King High team defeated Abilene Cooper 1-0 in the playoff game to win Conference AAAA championship. This was the first time a King High team had made it to the state tournament.

Other 1967 baseball results are:

1967 BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

CONFERENCE AAAA

District Winners: Coronado (El Paso), Cooper (Abilene), Monterey (Lubbock), Arlington, Eastern Hills (Fort Worth), Kimball (Dallas), Carrollton, Tyler, Lee (Houston), Galena Park, Jefferson (Port Arthur), Lee (Baytown), Richfield (Waco), King (Corpus Christi), Lee (San Antonio), Harlandale (San Antonio).

Plano, Connally (Waco), Hooks, West Rusk (New London), Chapel Hill (Tyler), Hearne, Del Valle, Columbus, Bellville, Rusk, Little Cypress (Orange), Kountze, Dayton, Sweeny, Hallettsville, Mathis, Calallen, Canyon (New Braunfels), San Felipe (Del Rio), Hebronville, La Joya.

Bi-District Winners: Cooper (Abilene), Arlington, Eastern Hills (Fort Worth), Tyler, Lee (Houston), Jefferson (Port Arthur), King (Corpus Christi), Lee (San Antonio).

Quarter-Final Winners: Bowie, West Rusk (New London), Columbus, Kountze, Mathis, Hebronville.

Regional Winners: Seymour, West Rusk (New London), Columbus, Mathis.

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CONFERENCE AAA

District Winners: Dumas, Ector (Odessa), Lamesa, Hirsch (Wichita Falls), Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), Lake Highlands (Richardson), Kilgore, La Vega (Waco), Forest Park (Beaumont), Brenham, El Campo, Clear Creek (League City), Lockhart, Robstown, South San Antonio (San Antonio), Nixon (Laredo).

CONFERENCE A

Regional Winners: Cooper (Abilene), Tyler, Lee (Houston), King (Corpus Christi).

District Winners: Silvertown, Keller, Clifton, Midlothian, Frisco, Wolfe City, Wills Point, White Oak, San Augustine, Diboll, Robinson (Waco), Kerens, Thrall, Orangefield, Schulenburg, Marion, Medina Valley (Castroville), Zapata.

State Winner: South San Antonio (San Antonio).

Bi-District Winners: Silvertown, Clifton, Frisco, Wolfe City, San Augustine, Diboll, Thrall, Orangefield, Schulenburg, Medina Valley (Castroville).

CONFERENCE AA

District Winners: Crane, Granbury, Seymour, Bowie, Hillsboro,

Regional Winners: Frisco, Wolfe City, Diboll, Schulenburg, Medina Valley (Castroville).

CONFERENCE A

District Winners: Higgins, Vega, Anton, Quail, Matador, Grafado, Lingleville, Jonesboro, Crawford, Coolidge, Maypearl, Abbott, Harrod, Windhorst, Byers, Saint Jo, Chico, Crowley, S & S (Sadler), Leonard, Avery, Mt. Enterprise, Harleton, Slocum, Richards, Mauriceville, Chireno, Salado, Jarrell, Dripping Springs, Sheridan, D'Hanis, Bruni, Talpa-Centennial (Talpa), Fort Hancock.

CONFERENCE B

State Winner: South San Antonio (San Antonio).

Bi-District Winners: Vega, Anton, Grafado, Jonesboro, Crawford, Abbott, Harrod, Byers, Crowley, Leonard, Avery, Slocum, Richards, Mauriceville, Salado, Sheridan, D'Hanis, Talpa-Centennial (Talpa), Fort Hancock, Co-Champions.

CONFERENCE AA

District Winners: Crane, Granbury, Seymour, Bowie, Hillsboro,

AMA, Coaches Blame Butting For Injuries

Called by coaches permitting or even deliberately teaching the devastating techniques of 'spearing,' 'stick-blocking,' and 'head-butting,' said Richard C. Schneider, M.D., an Ann Arbor, Mich., neurosurgeon and member of the AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports.

He pointed out that death may be only 30 to 60 seconds away if the blood vessels draining the brain are damaged by a heavy blow, or if hemorrhaging begins within the brain.

In the neck, the spinal cord is approximately the size of a man's ring finger. It lies within the bony spinal canal, an easy victim of bruising or cutting if neck vertebrae or cervical discs are forced out of place, Dr. Schneider said.

Such an injury may result in death or permanent paralysis of arms and legs and loss of bladder and bowel control. Thirty such cases were reported during the football seasons of 1959 through 1964, he said.

"Strict enforcement by officials of the rule against 'spearing' is important," said Donald B. Slocum, M.D., chairman of the AMA committee and orthopedic consultant to the University of Oregon football team. "While every infraction may not be discernible, those that are should be rigorously penalized—particularly those that occur on second impact when a runner already has been tackled."

"The primary problem is the present coaching techniques of 'butt' tackling or blocking. It is impossible for the rules committee to legislate 'coaching techniques,'" said O. B. Murphy, M.D., Lexington,

With his head down, however, he not only risks serious injury, but is more likely to miss the tackle because he has a harder time seeing where he's going.

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