

Eight Student Activities Conferences Slated

Captain Takes TILF Post

Kidd Retires; Williams, Marshall Step Up To New League Positions

The Captain almost retired. R. J. (Captain) Kidd retired as director of the League Sept. 1 after 30 years with the UIL, but he immediately started his new work in promoting the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarship program.

"He started the TILF and brought it from nothing to more than \$172,000 in scholarships this year for his 'blue chip scholars,'" said new League Director Dr. Rhea H.

Williams. "Now he wants to devote more time to building this great program."

Williams New Director

Dr. Williams, formerly state athletic director, assumed the directorship of the League Sept. 1. Bailey M. Marshall, formerly assistant state athletic director, moved into the athletic directorship.

Kidd was graduated from Kingsville High School. He lettered in

football, basketball and track at Southwestern University in Georgetown. He went to The University of Texas for his master's degree, then returned to Georgetown as principal for four years. Later, he became director of physical education at Southwestern University and instructor of secondary education.

Kidd Employed in 1938

In 1938 Roy Bedichek employed Kidd as athletic director for the

League, a position he held until 1948 when he succeeded Bedichek as UIL director. He was first to organize the League program on a conference and district plan instead of the county-wide meet system. He instituted the athletic benefit plan, to assist players and families in case players were injured during high school competition. Six-man football was introduced and the first six-man football district organized during his tenure.

In 1960 Kidd initiated the organization of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. The TILF has grown until this year it granted 155 scholarships totaling \$172,250. He is secretary of the foundation, and a lifetime charter member of the TILF board.



THAT'S THE BOOK—R. J. (Captain) Kidd retired on Sept. 1 as League Director, passing the Constitution and Contest Rules on to new Director, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, seated, and Bailey M. Marshall, right. "If you stick by that book in letter and in spirit, you will never have any difficulty," Kidd advised the incoming League officials. Kidd will work on the Texas Interscholastic League Scholarship program.

Students, Teachers Invited To Attend

Directors of literary and academic events should incorporate into their schedules the date for one of the student conferences and arrange to attend with students who will compete in the League's various spring meet individual contests.

Teachers and pupils should take advantage of these conferences, designed to aid both students and coaches in preparing for competition in drama, journalism, ready writing, slide rule, number sense and science, persuasive and informative speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading and debate.

While the Huntsville conference includes only journalism, speech and drama events, the Houston conference will also have a section for junior high school coaches and contestants.

Faculty members from The University of Texas and from each host institution will present "sample" contests, discuss source material, and recommend training procedures. Later and more detailed announcements will be sent to each school administrator. Interested sponsors and students should note the date and consult their principal for further information.

Dates and sites of the conferences are:

University of Texas at Arlington, Oct. 26.
Kilgore College, Kilgore, Nov. 2.
Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Nov. 9.
University of Texas at Austin, Nov. 16.
Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Dec. 7.

Breaks 1,000 In Grid Teams For '68 Season

The League broke 1,000 in football in 1968.

For the first time more than 1,000 schools have signed to compete in football, with the total hitting 1,007. This is an increase of 12 teams over the 1967 season. This is the first time the UIL has fielded more than 1,000 teams, and the first time that any state has fielded more than 1,000.

This fall there will be approximately 7,800 "A" and "B" high school football games with an estimated 125,000 boys playing before 10,000,000 persons.

The 1968 breakdown by conference is as follows: AAAA, 209; AAA, 147; AA, 202; A, 211; B, 136; 6-man, 58; 8-man, 44.

Awards Rule Questions, Answers Given To Clarify New Provision

The following questions and answers are given to acquaint administrators, coaches, and sponsors with the provisions of the new Awards Rule, Article XVI, Section 1:

League Adds New Contest In Music

By DR. DELMER D. ROGERS
Professor of Music

During the years between the demise of the old Music Memory Contest and the present, there has been a growing demand for more cooperation between the theoretical, historical and practical fields of music. In order to help bridge the intellectual and emotional objectives in understanding music, the Music Theory Contest was inaugurated in 1964 with the first contest held in the spring of 1965.

Now, as a corollary to the theory and performance contests, a Music History and Literature Contest has been initiated to form the third angle in the triangle of musical training.

The Music History and Literature Contest will emphasize the stylistic understanding of music through listening to recordings with the aid of helpful study guides. A certain amount of factual information will be required, but such information will be aimed at understanding major trends in our musical heritage rather than at learning minute differences. The contest, therefore, should help to serve those students whose interest is in a listening as well as those performers who wish additional knowledge.

A. No. The new rule becomes effective Sept. 1, 1968, and any awards given prior to that are not governed by the rule.

Q. Is it necessary to keep a record of awards given by other schools when a pupil is transferred to our school?

A. No. The rule states that only one major award may be given to a pupil by the school. The school is responsible only for awards given in its system. It would be possible for a pupil to receive an award from school A and, moving to school B, to receive another award.

Q. May an award earned in the freshman year be postponed and given during the student's junior year?

A. Yes. The rule does not specify when an award shall be given but that only one major award may be given to the pupil in one high school.

Q. May a pupil receive the major award and additional \$3 awards during the same year?

A. Yes. The boy may receive the major award when he is a freshman or whenever he elects to receive it and also be given additional \$3 awards for other activities in which he may letter. For instance, if he receives the major award while a

freshman in football, he could receive a \$3 patch to be placed on his jacket for basketball. Medals, certificates or other symbolic awards could be given, one for each event he qualifies for, as long as the additional award did not exceed \$3 for any one entered.

Q. Does the Awards Rule apply to academic awards within the high school itself?

A. No. This is an intraschool activity. The Awards Rule applies only to interschool events, similar to those sponsored by the League. A committee will have to determine in case of dispute if an award is a bona fide intraschool award.

Q. May awards be accumulative, in order to buy an award greater than \$20?

A. No. Such a procedure would violate the rule. No award may be given in excess of \$20. Additional \$3 awards may not be added to the major award of \$20 in order to obtain an award worth more than \$20.

Q. May a school give a \$10 award one year and a \$10 award the following year to a pupil?

A. No. Only one major award may be given to a pupil in one high school, and any amount in excess of \$3 is construed as a major award.

Most Worthy Citizen

He holds the Scoutmaster's Key, Silver Beaver Scouting Award and in 1957 he was cited as Austin's Most Worthy Citizen. In 1966 he was recipient of Southwestern University's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Dr. Williams, the new director, had served as athletic director since 1948. Prior to that he was director of physical education at Pan American College and Southwestern University and taught health and physical education at North Texas State University.

Williams earned his B.S. and M. Ed. at Southern Methodist University and his Ph.D. at The University of Texas in Austin. He is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, American Association of University Professors and Phi Delta Phi.

Marshall Heads Athletics

Bailey M. Marshall, new athletic director, lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball while in high school at Georgetown. At Stephen F. Austin College he lettered four years in football and one in track and was captain of the football team. He was rated Little All-American and All-Conference in football.

Marshall was assistant coach and science teacher at Gladewater High in 1956-57, assistant coach and mathematics teacher at White Oak in 1958. He was head coach and counselor at White Oak until the summer of 1966, when he became principal.

While coaching football he compiled a record of 62 wins, 14 losses and 3 ties. Teams won or tied district five of eight years, played for one state championship in 1957, and one was defeated in the semi-finals in 1960. His track team won the State Championship in 1958.

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

Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens is the debate proposition for the 1968-9 school year for Texas high schools.

In Texas, Proposition 1 (lottery

and-chances as two, and the first-choice as one. Since the topic most often preferred will have the most "first-choice" or one-point votes, the lowest topic is the winner.

Leagues Enter Topics

Procedure for selecting this topic is as follows: Early in the school year, forensic leagues all over the nation send topic suggestions to the National Debate Center. A special committee considers the debatability of these suggestions, the availability of pro and con factual material, and the timeliness of the propositions.

Three major debate areas are selected and three debate propositions formulated in each area. This information is forwarded to the various state leagues which select the preferred problem area in Texas, this is done by preliminary debate ballot. With the field or area determined, the final debate ballot is sent out to establish the final debate proposition.

system) received 1,396 points and Proposition 3 (voluntary service except when war is declared) received 1,352 points, leaving Proposition 2 (compulsory service for all citizens) with 1,134 points as the Texas topic. It might be noted that the balloting was close.

and con. This volume, not to be included in the debate packet, costs \$1.00. This volume is in limited supply; however, it is not necessary that every debater have a copy.

Not will the November issue be included in the debate package. This volume will contain a summary of the debate question. Principals wishing to provide this volume for their contestants should order it about November 1. It is also \$1.00.

April Quarterly Available

The April issue of the Forensic Quarterly, which analyzes and interprets the compulsory service question and which includes an extensive bibliography, is now available for \$1.00. School administrators may wish to order this volume at once, in order that debaters may begin preparatory work and accumulate a background of facts, pro

State Meet Play Winners Are Listed

The winners of the State One-Act Play Contest for 1968 were:

Conference B—Meadow, scenes from "The Boy With a Cart," Mrs. Noyce Burleson, director.

Conference A — Grapeland, "Everyman," Mrs. J. C. Shoultz, director.

Conference AA—Randolph Air Force Base, "The Ugly Duckling," Mr. Jack Posey, director.

Conference AAA—Snyder, scenes from "The Crucible," Mr. Jerry Worsham, director.

Conference AAAA — Houston Bellaire, "Infancy," Mr. Cecil Pickert, director.

All-Star Cast awards in the various conferences were:

Conference B—Tom Copeland, Meadow, best actor, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Trudie Marchbanks, Meadow, best actress; Becky Ballard, Coppell; Pamela Calmer, Hawkins; Pat Rayes, Tilden, McMullen County; Gary Connor, Frost.

Conference A—Richard Davis, Grapeland, best actor, outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Kay Dailey, Grapeland, best actress; April Ainey, Burkart, White Deer; Debbi Garrison, Grapeland; David Lynn Gallegly, White Deer; Bill Jackson, Carroll Southlake.

Conference AA—Jim Ramsey, Randolph Air Force Base, best actor, most outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Signe Scroggins, Randolph Air Force Base, best actress; Diane Borey, Randolph Air Force Base; Doris Jo Edwards, Jefferson; Kenney Brown, Jefferson; Ed Frazier, Randolph Air Force Base.

Conference AAA—Royce Starnes, Snyder, best actor, most outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Sharon Carter, Snyder, best actress; Jacque Browning, Dickinson; Kathy Rivers, Kilgore; Chuck Bulot, Dickinson; Glen Mason, New Braunfels.

(See 'WINNERS' on Page 3)

Preferential Ballot

Tabulation consists of counting the third-choices as three, the sec-

Debate Packets

May and August volumes of the Forensic Quarterly will be part of the Texas debate kit, now being assembled as material arrives from such various sources as the Legislature (See 'DRAFT' on Page 3)

Diamond Shamrock Co. To Air Grid, Cage Games

For the 1968 football season, the League has contracted with the Diamond Shamrock Company for the exclusive rights to broadcast all Conference AAAA football games from the region to the state championship. This is the third year for Diamond Shamrock's carrying of our football championship games.

The contract also provides for an option to broadcast the final football games in Conference AAA, to telecast Conference AAAA championship football games, and to broadcast or telecast the final state basketball championship games in conferences AAAA and AAA.

Member schools should refer to Section 32 of the Football Plan for information on the broadcasting of these games.

Drama, Tennis, Awards, Transfer Rules Changed By April Referendum Voting

In the recent April referendum, four rule changes and one new rule were approved.

The new rule and three of the changes are effective for the current school year, while the amended One-Year Rule will be incorporated into the Constitution and Contest Rules for 1969-70.

Tennis Match Limit

Member schools voted 799 to 96 to incorporate this rule into the Tennis Plan:

"No player of team shall play more than three matches per day and there shall be a minimum of one hour's rest for a team or a player between the close of one contest and the beginning of another."

Gift-Awards Rule

By a 680-288 vote, member schools approved a new rule, designated as the Gift-Awards Rule, which prohibits a school sponsor from accepting cash or valuable consideration, with certain exceptions, or from entering his contestants in a meet or tournament involving such prizes. The exact wording of this rule is:

"A school shall be ineligible for League honors in any League activity in which a school sponsor or coach

"(1) Accepts from any nonschool source cash or valuable consideration (exception: scholarships for sponsors or coaches to college or university or awards upon retirement from the profession) in excess of \$200 for directing any League-sponsored activity or

"(2) Enters an individual or a team from the sponsor's school in a meet or tournament where cash or valuable consideration is offered to the sponsor or coach. Intent to deliberately involve a school by a sponsor or coach shall be evaluated by the committee having jurisdiction."

One-Act Play

Ballot No. 5, receiving 687 affirmative and 208 negative votes, requires that all One-Act Play contests shall be judged by officials selected from the Accredited Critic-Judge List, whether the competition is judged by a single critic-judge or by a judging panel.

Any school or group of schools wishing to use a judge not on the approved list should submit a request for approving such action, together with its reasons for the selection, to the State office.

Limitation of Awards

Another amendment was approved by member schools, but by a narrower margin, the vote being 511 for and 399 against. Article XVI now reads:

"No member school of this league shall be permitted to issue (and no pupil shall be permitted to receive) awards for participation in the interschool competition in excess of \$20 (or equivalent in value) during his high school enrollment in the same high school; except that additional symbolic awards not to exceed \$3 each may be presented for each additional interschool activity."

Transfer Rules

Amending Article VIII, Section 14 was approved 628 to 77. After the current school year (that is, effective 1969-70), The One-Year Rule will read thus:

"A pupil who has represented a high school (other than his present school) or academy in either football or basketball is ineligible only in the sport or sports (football or basketball) in which he participated for one calendar year in a school to which he changes.

When this becomes effective, some formerly ineligible students will be permitted to participate without one year's inactivity in basketball, if they participated at their former school in football only, or to take part in football if they have competed only in basketball at a school they formerly attended. Such students will, of course, necessarily have to be eligible under other League rules.

Dr. Walston Appointed Number Sense Director

Dr. Dale Edouard Walston, assistant professor of mathematics at The University of Texas in Austin, has been named director of high school Number Sense by the League.

Dr. Walston has been director of elementary Number Sense for a number of years. He succeeds Dr. Milo Weaver who headed the high school number sense program for three years.

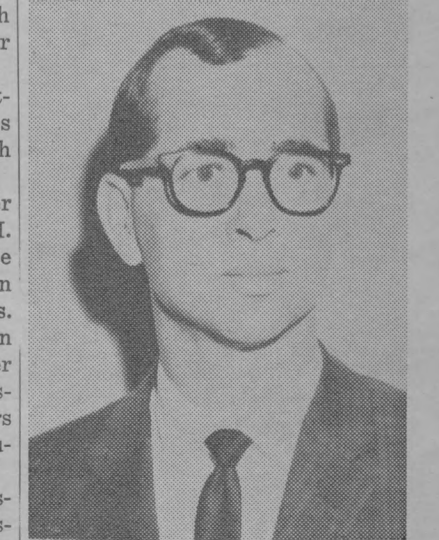
Dr. Weaver served as a consultant at the League student activities conferences and prepared the high school number sense contests.

"We are grateful to Dr. Weaver for his fine work," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director. "He contributed greatly to the education of thousands of Texas youngsters. We are proud to have Dr. Walston to take over this work. Our Number Sense contests attract many thousands of students. These professors are making a significant contribution to education."

Dr. Walston was born in Woodboro, and graduated from Woodboro High. He earned the Bachelor of Arts at Texas A&M University in 1952. After a two-year hitch in the

Army, he returned to Texas University where he earned the Master of Arts in 1959 and the Ph.D. in 1961.

He has done research for the Manned Spacecraft Center of NASA in numerical analysis.



DR. DALE WALSTON
... Number Sense Director.

- New Contest Questions**
- For the first State Music History and Literature meet this June, questions will be centered around 15 compositions of which 10 will be chosen from the following list:
1. Baroque
1. Bach, Johann Sebastian, Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden."
 2. Bach, J. S. Passacaglia in C Minor for Organ.
 3. Bach, J. S. Suite No. 2, in B Minor for Flute and Strings.
 4. Beethoven, Ludwig van, Piano Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Opus 13 (Pathetic).
 5. Beethoven, L. van, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67.
 6. Mozart, Wolfgang A. Serenade for Strings, K. 525, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."
 7. Romantic and Impressionistic
7. Brahms, Johannes, Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano, Opus 108.
 8. Debussy, Claude, Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun.
 9. Debussy, Claude, Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun.
 10. Dvorak, Antonin, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, "From the New World."
 11. Liszt, Franz, Les Preludes.
 12. Mendelssohn, Felix, Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 64.
 13. Moussorgsky, Modest, Night on the Bare Mountain.
 14. Respighi, Ottorino, Pines of Rome.
 15. Schumann, Robert, Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 54.
 16. Smetana, Bedrich, The Moldau from My Fatherland.
 17. Tchaikovsky, Peter Ilch, Romeo and Juliet.
 18. Wagner, Richard, Overture to Tannhauser.
 19. Modern
18. Rachmaninoff, Sergei, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Opus 43.
 19. Schoenberg, Arnold, Quintet for Wind Instruments, Opus 26.
 20. Stravinsky, Igor, Petrouchka.

The above 20 selections are discussed in the book "Scored for Lis" (See 'MUSIC' on Page 2)

Kidd Did; Ratliff Reported

Harold Ratliff, long-respected Associated Press sports editor for Texas, just retired, recently picked Burl Bufkin, Amarillo High School, Class of '30, as a member of his all-time all-Texas schoolboy football team.

Coinciding with this announcement came word from the University of Texas that Rodney Kidd, for 20 years director of the Texas Interscholastic League, "goes on modified service" Sept. 1—that is, having reached the compulsory retirement age for University administrators, he is retiring from full-time service.

These two announcements are related only incidentally. But coming together, they call up memories of another era in schoolboy athletics. When Burl Bufkin, the hard-charging young fullback, helped carry Amarillo to the state finals in 1930, the Interscholastic League was, for all intents and purposes, a high school football circuit, with schools divided into A and B classes, and with the rules of competition made in Austin.

There was some track competition in those days, and efforts were being made to build up participation of schools in a few non-athletic activities. But by and large the League meant football—period. It was in 1938 that Rodney Kidd, then physical education director at Southwestern University, accepted the job as athletic director of the League; and there is a bit of irony in the fact that Athletic Director Kidd did more than any other individual to promote competition in non-athletic events. Today the League sponsors contests in everything from high jumping to poetry reading.

Kidd will continue his association with the foundation scholarship program of the League, which he helped to institute. The scholarship fund was organized in 1959, and has grown from no funds at all to more than \$229,000.

Before this scholarship program was instituted, students who were state winners in literary and scientific contests, were virtually ignored in the awards department. Now they participate in the scholarships.

The Texas University Interscholastic League is recognized nationwide as the most extensive, and probably the most effectively run, statewide program of high school competition anywhere.

Today, instead of the A and B classes that covered everything in the days of super-champion Burl Bufkin, there are 52 Class B districts, 32 Class A, 32 Class AA, 16 Class AAA and 20 Class AAAA districts. Literally tens of thousands of high school students are active in the competition the League provides.

Rodney Kidd ran the League. Harold Ratliff reported it. Both these men earned the love and respect of the high schools of Texas. May their retirement be active and rewarding. (Reprinted courtesy Amarillo Daily News.)

LF Scholarships \$118,750; Plus \$53,500 In Renewals

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation in June awarded 84 new scholarships, worth \$118,750, to finalists in the 1968 State Meet literary and academic contests. Since grants made previously to 71 recipients involve an additional \$53,500, this makes a total of \$172,250 for 155 students.

Many awards are given to first year students only and are in the nature of "incentives," while others provide assistance for the full four years. The program of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation is made possible by the generosity of other Texas foundations and individuals interested in its aims and objectives.

These foundations and individuals are listed below, together with the names of the students who have been chosen to receive the 1968 awards:

Brown Memorial
Ezra V. Campbell, McGregor; Paul W. Sadler, Groesbeck; Carol Ann Hay, Van; Carolyn J. McLean, Edinburg; George Scott Wells, Weatherford.

Clark Foundation
Bill G. Carpenter, Clifton; Stephen C. Collins, Mineola; Jack K. Dorman, Wink; Michael W. Fox, Sulphur Springs; William R. Gombeski, Hirschi (Wichita Falls); Michael N. Green, Austin (Houston); David J. Guerrero, Rio Grande City; John D. Gully, Muleshoe; William S. Harris, Central (San Angelo);

David M. Jones, Rider (Wichita Falls); Richard M. Jones, Tomball; Neal E. Kalinowski, Needville; Monte A. McLaughlin, Monterey (Lubbock); Sherman A. Mathis, Spring Hill (Longview); Larry W. Mauldin, Bonham;

Jon Michael Reeves, Hico; Bobby M. Skelton, French (Beaumont); Roy Lee Stacy, Rankin; Joe K. Stooksberry, Farmersville; Mark A. Watson, Abilene (Abilene); Robert B. Wesson, Tuloso-Midway (Corpus Christi); and John R. Whisenhunt, Marble Falls.

Houston Endowment:
James K. Adams, Rankin; Frances L. Bayers, Munday; Barbara E. Carpenter, George West; George M. Davis, Fairfield; Libby Ann Dusenbury, Randolph Field; Randal L. Gibson, Toyah; Harold H. Goldsmith, Quitman;

Thomas B. Goleman, Ranger; Terry G. Grimes, Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu); Carol K. Hafner, Industrial (Vanderbilt); Bonnie Jo Higgins, Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston); Temple G. Hild, Marion; Denson E. Hilton, III, Jones (Beville);

Rex V. Jobe, Lake Highlands (Dallas); Richard N. Laminack, Andrews; Thomas D. Morris, Crane; Cherry D. Ramage, Hico; Karon K. Roeglin, Pflugerville; Conna I. Turner, Pine Tree (Longview); William A. Wright, Clifton).

King Foundation:
Sheila M. Arendt, Lindsay; Judy M. Jones, Wichita Falls (Wichita Falls); Walter C. Todd, II, Needville.

Kleberg Foundation:
Michael W. Cochran, Waelder; James R. Massey, Freer; Stephen K. Robertson, Agua Dulce; Marilyn Woody, Irvin (El Paso).

Moody Foundation:
Wesley O. Barnhart, Spring Branch (Houston); Bobby D. Davis, Denton; Jesse M. Draper, Odessa; Donald E. Ellis, Mission; Thomas C. Mazurek, Sidney; Jeffrey W. Newman, Wilson (Dallas);

Luis I. Ramirez, Andrews; John R. Ratcliff, Midland; Jon D. Richter, Sharyland (Mission); William M. Theiss, Thorndale.

Welch Foundation:
John C. Allgood, Barstow; John S. Arthur, Brownwood; Benjamin F. Jones, III, Quanah; Walter L. Mason, Brownfield; James M. Matula, Runge; Barton A. Smith, Greenville; Michael A. Ussery, Nacoma; John H. Vautrain, Sweeny.

Bedeck Memorial: Pat Ruth Henry, Spring Branch (Houston).
Joe B. Cook: Kenneth L. Horton, Quanah.

League Foundation: Alice F. Schuchardt, Boerne and Jonathan M. Medford, McCallum (Austin).

Shelby Memorial: Jonathan M. Medford, McCallum (Austin).
Elizabeth (J. O. Webb): Jimmy Don Grisham, Katy.

Colleges Chosen
The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation now has scholarship recipients attending 25 different institutions in Texas, as follows: Abilene Christian College 3; Angelo State 1; University of Texas at Arlington 1; Austin College, Sherman 1; Baylor University 3; Howard

MUSIC . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
tening: "A Guide to Music," by Guy Alan Beckman and William J. Starr (N.Y.: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1959).

Any additional sources of information may be used to provide help in understanding these compositions but it must be emphasized that an ingredient essential to listening and understanding music is that you hear what you have read about.

Recurring Melodies
For instance, if a textbook shows that a melody recurs a number of times in a given composition, a student should listen to a work until he can hear the melody recur. As much as possible, the Music History and Literature Contest questions will center around factors in music that can be easily verified by listening.

However, the contest will not stop at being a music appreciation program, but will involve a transfer of learning.

In addition to the above listed compositions, students will be asked to answer similar questions about five works not on the official list. In this manner, students will have to associate and relate their study of the known selections to unknown compositions.

For those who wish further information about the contest or preparation for it, a mimeographed handbook is available.

The handbook includes general information about the contest rules, a description and definition of the 10 items to be tested for each composition, and a study guide that shows how to prepare for the contest.

ONE-ACT PLAY
For failing to participate after filing entry card, in violation of Rule 1-5-2, the following schools have been suspended in One-Act Play for the 1968-69 school year: Lake Dallas; Anderson (Mar); Moody; New Home; Community (Nevada); Kennedy (San Antonio); Spur; Texas City.

ROBERT E. LEE (SAN ANTONIO)
Robert E. Lee High School (San Antonio) has been placed on probation in One-Act Play for the 1968-69 school year by the State Executive Committee for mistreatment of Officials at the 1968 Regional Contest.

Payne 1; Lamar Tech 1; Midwestern University 1; North Texas State University 3; Rice University 3; Sam Houston State 1; Southwest Texas State 3; Stephen F. Austin 1; Tarleton State 1; Texas A & I University 4; Texas

A & M University 12; Texas Christian University 1; Texas Lutheran 1; Texas Tech 9; Texas Woman's University 2; Trinity University 1; University of Houston 2; University of Texas at Austin 71; San Antonio College 3; Wharton College 3.



ANDROCLES AND THE LION—Dickinson High School took second place honors with their charming production of scenes from Androcles and the Lion at the 1968 Conference AAA State One-Act Play Contest. George Parks, Jr., directed. Chuck Bulot as Androcles and Jacques Browning as the Lion placed on the All Star Cast.

Books & Magazines

CHILDREN'S THEATRE AND CREATIVE DRAMATICS, edited by Geraldine Brain Siks and Hazel Brain Dunnington. University of Washington Press, Seattle, 1961, reprinted, 1967. A collection of 22 articles on children's theatre and creative dramatics, written by acknowledged leaders in each field. Beginning with a brief history of both fields, the articles provide solid information for the teacher planning a beginning course in creative dramatics or children's theatre. An appendix includes recommended course outlines which could easily be adapted for high school or college level work.

The main value of the collection is that it provides a survey of both fields under one cover, while the nature of each article makes selective reading possible for the experienced teacher.—RCF

PLANNING YOUR YEARBOOK by C. J. Medina, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa, 1968, \$5.95. This is a planning workbook for yearbook to help editors and staffs to make the production of their publication systematic and orderly. Too often staffs "get lost" in the myriad details of preparing copy for the printer, deciding on page order, and other problems.

This loose-leaf book provides a "ladder" planning section, layout section, and instruction in many phases of yearbook work.—MRH

THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND MAKING ADVERTISING PAY FOR THE SCHOOL PUBLICATION, by Glen Wright, Richards Ross Press Inc., 1968, \$3.75. This book gives excellent coverage to advertising copy writing, headline writing, layout and production. Many papers face the deadly problem of making advertising pay for the paper. A careful study of this book should make this problem less severe.

The many examples of ads and layouts, coupled with lucid writing make this book of great value to students and teachers.—MRH

INTRODUCTION TO OFFSET BACKGROUND, PASTE-UP, APPLICATION by Louis Heltner, Faculty Press, Inc., 1449-37th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Many Texas school newspapers face the problem of converting from letterpress to offset. The change is often accompanied by wailing and gnashing of teeth. Much of the agony could be avoided by a careful study of this book. This treatise is not for the expert, it is for the novice. It is simplified to aid the beginner.

No one has been more dedicated or more sincere in his efforts, nor has any one given more energy to developing his dream than Mr. Kidd in his determination to provide the best and most educational competitive program attainable. Through his leadership, the Interscholastic League increased ten-fold in scope and equally as much in excellence. It is said the test of the success of any life is how well the principles advocated are carried forward in the lives of those who share the aims of the individual or work with the same organization. Thousands of men and women in all professions and vocations can attest that the League program started them on the road to success. Many Texans who are now outstanding citizens are grateful to Mr. Kidd, as are most administrators and other school people, for his leadership, guidance and direction of the League program.

Our best wishes go with Mr. Kidd as he continues his work with the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation in the years to come. In the words of the Scriptures, may we say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

I suggest that any paper considering changing over from letterpress to offset, get this book and study it carefully. It will make the changeover far less traumatic.—MRH

TEACHING JOURNALISM TO THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT by Deanna Arlene Larson, Master of Arts thesis at The University of Texas at Austin, 1968. Everyone has been saying "Someone should do a real study of the teaching of journalism at the junior high level," but it took a determined Miss Deanne Arlene Larson to do it.

This work includes intensive study of the purpose of journalism, literature concerning junior high school journalism, background and work load of the journalism teacher-advisor, mechanics of journalism instruction and newspaper production, and a handbook for the advisor.

This thesis is now in the DeWitt Redick Journalism Lending Library operated by the ILPC. It is the best in the field of junior high school journalism.

I am proud to have had a very small part in helping Miss Larson to do this work.—MRH

TYPES OF TYPEFACES AND HOW TO RECOGNIZE THEM—By J. Ben Lieberman, Sterling Publishing Co. Inc., New York, 1967. The novice newspaper or yearbook worker is often baffled by the multiplicity of type faces and names. This book will take the mystery out of typefaces and make them a tool to be used for better publications. It is a fun-to-study book, tracing the developments in writing and typography from the beginning. Appendices on display and body type are excellent for helping the beginner to choose and measure type.

Recommended for every school library. —MRH

SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM, Fourth Edition, by Earl English and Clarence Hach, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa, 1968, \$4.50 cloth, \$3.50 paperbound. A valued old standard textbook, Scholastic Journalism, has again been brought up to date. Since 1950 this book has been of tremendous value to junior high, senior high and college journalism teachers. It is big, solid and good.

This is a journalism teacher's good right arm. It is an excellent textbook, superb supplementary textbook, and a fine book of ideas for teachers and students. Recommended for every school library, journalism room and teachers' bookshelf. —MRH

High School Press



District Contests Yours For Asking

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

This should be a banner year for ILPC. With the aid of the UT School of Communication we now have added the advertising contests to the Individual Achievement Awards program. This was run on a trial basis this year and response was so good that it will be a permanent addition to our contests. There will be an informational mailing to members soon, so get started on ad work so you will have good entries. There are two ad contests—the single ad and the ad series. This means that each member can submit two single ads and two series for judging.

The state convention will be held on March 21-22, and for the first time there will be no district contests held that weekend. This should make it possible for many to attend who could not before.

District Contests

A great number of sponsors had asked that district journalism competition be started in their districts. Glad to oblige, but you have to do it. I furnish all contest materials free, but you have to arrange for the district contests. You should ask your principal to have district contests scheduled. He can carry your request to the district executive committee.

District journalism contests will be conducted in all districts requesting them, and in all regions where the number of contestants at regional site is so great that district contests are essential. Any regional director may request that district eliminations be held to cut down on congestion at the regional contest.

Now is the time to get your request in. The district contest is a part of the educational competition in journalism. I feel that it is a worthwhile part of your journalism competition schedule. I wish all districts would hold journalism competition to give contestants as much experience as possible.

TAJD Is The Greatest

The Texas Association of Journalism Directors has done great work this year in promoting the ad contest, yearbook work and many other aspects of the program. This is the professional organization for Texas secondary school journalism directors. Hope you will take part this year. We will send you information about TAJD in future mailings.

Yearbook Study

A committee of the UIL Legislative Council has been set up to study yearbooks, and to decide on how these publications can be served through the League and ILPC. If you wish to communicate with them you should write your views to me at the state office. I will see that your letters go to the right person at the right time.

Some sponsors want yearbook to be included in ILPC on the same basis as newspapers and to share the same convention. Others want the yearbooks to have a separate summer or fall convention with accent on instruction on yearbook work. Others want both. The study committee will need to know what your needs are.

Join Now, Avoid Disaster

Membership application blanks have been sent to all high schools and junior highs. The sooner you get your membership in, the sooner you can receive the new ILPC pamphlets and other services. Rush the membership in. The deadline is Dec. 2, but I hope nearly all of you join before then. That last-minute rush is killing me, and it surely hurts when someone misses that deadline and gets left out for a year. Don't be caught short. Do it now!

Journalism Acceptance Cards
I have mailed Journalism Acceptance Cards to all principals. This card must be signed by the principal or superintendent and returned to this office before a school can be permitted to take part in League journalism contests. As soon as the card is received I will mail you a set of the regional journalism contests from 1968 so you will have something to practice with.

For those who wish it, there is a special package of journalism contests to be used for practice. This package sells for \$1. Order from ILPC if you need them.

See the story and schedule on student activities conference on page 1. These conferences are open to all students and teachers. There is no limit on the number who may attend. These are instructional sessions designed to help you in your newspaper and yearbook work and in the contests. Check the dates and select one. You are invited to all of them. Later you will receive a mailed invitation, but you should plan for it now to avoid conflicts.

The Scholastic Press is better than ever, but this is no reason to

rest. Let us resolve to make this year one of great progress. We know the power and influence of the high school and junior high papers. Let us make sure that this influence is used for the betterment of our schools and the proper training of our future journalists. I know you will.

Best of everything to you. When the time comes to sign thirty to the 1968-1969 volume, I know we will all do it with a great sense of accomplishment.

ILPC Officers Say

Promotion Key To Success

By BILLY GOODMAN

ILPC President

After a summer full of workshops, seminars, and institutes, many of you are full of exciting ideas and are ready to start your publications year off with a bang.

Yet no matter how enthusiastic you are about your newspaper or yearbook, you won't be able to operate without the support of your student body.

A newspaper without a readership is useless, even if it's a good one. So make your product inviting. Advertise it, promote it, and make every potential subscriber important.

Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week will be celebrated the second week of October, which would be a great time to get your school excited about your publications.

We of the *Bugle Call and Traveler* are planning a "gala open house" for that week. Students will be invited to come to the press room and get acquainted with the staff and its operation.

Movie Effective

Last May we shot an 8mm movie of the "behind the scenes" of putting out a paper. It included everything from the story assignment to copyreading, editing, typesetting, proofreading, printing, and circulation.

To supplement the movie, there will be on display copy, galley and page proof, dummies, slugs of type, and the like. Cookies and punch will refresh the guests, and of course the staffers will be glad to answer any questions (they'll try at least).

Boosts Student Interest

This type of activity serves not only as an informative media but also as a booster for paper-student relations. Human nature demands that a person be more interested in something if he knows a little about it.

The program might also help recruit future journalism students, a commodity always in demand.

More Coming

Next month you will hear from Mike Shearn, ILPC Vice President, of Houston Memorial. We will alternate with ILPC Secretary Bonnie Cox from Houston Waltrip.

For an official ILPC business (or unofficial any other business) write me:

Billy Goodman

301 Honeysuckle Lane

San Antonio, Texas 78213

AMATEUR . . .
(Continued from Page 4)

Insured Endorsed

The State Executive Committee re-emphasizes 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, aspirins, 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.

To The Sportsmen—Gains

The '68 football season is on its way. Some schools have already started their victory marches and others have lost their first tilts. Winning schools will have praise for the team, the coach and the officials.

In some cases, not all, the losers will need someone to blame. Maybe the coach will get the criticism. But, unfortunately, in many instances it's the game officials who get the kicks. Booming, hissing, uncalled-for remarks directed at the men working the games should not be tolerated.

The education of the student body and local fans to the proper treatment of visiting officials should be started now. School leaders and school publications should take the initiative in the drive for better sportsmanship on the part of the fans.

The effect of the students' attitude on adults is illustrated by this story told by a superintendent last season: "I was walking down the streets of the town where my school was to play, wearing a ribbon on which was printed 'BEAT . . .'. I noticed that the youngsters I met were wearing ribbons also, only theirs bore the words 'WELCOME . . .'. I was so ashamed that I hurriedly yanked my ribbon from my coat. Those kids had the right idea. And there was no trouble at the game that night."

Civic organizations should be able to get the idea of "friendly rivalry" across to the community.

It's much easier to take some precautions and prevent trouble, such as drinking, gambling, and mistreatment of officials, than it is to wait until some incident occurs and then try to prevent others from happening. Every game should be well policed. Even police officers are helpless if a big crowd goes on the rampage, but their efforts to oust drunks from the stands and control small groups of rowdies may prevent a serious mishap. State laws governing gambling and drinking should be enforced at all games. All of these measures help to keep fan behavior under control.

From all indications football fever will soar higher than ever this fall. Larger crowds naturally mean more opportunity for trouble. Some wide-awake planning during these first weeks and a serious campaign for better crowd sportsmanship will prevent disagreeable situations which give the school and community a black eye.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean Norris A. Hiett, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Byron Fullerton, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson, Bailey M. Marshall.
Legislative Council: W. G. Andrews, Chairman; C. C. Miller, Vice Chairman; Harlan Andrews; Jim Barnes; Sam T. Bryan; Roy S. Butler; Foster Cook; C. E. Davis; W. O. Echols; A. G. Elder; Horace Francis; Lloyd E. Gilbert; Charles Harris; J. C. Hicks; W. M. Johnson; Claude H. Kollam; James R. Phillips; G. R. Price; Fred Salling; L. B. T. Sikes; George Thigpen, G. E. Thompson.
Director of Athletics: Dr. Rhea H. Williams
Director of Music: Dr. Nelson G. Patrick
Director of Journalism: Dr. Max R. Haddick
Director of Drama: Roy M. Brown

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

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Rhea H. Williams Editor
Max R. Haddick Managing Editor

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Music Matters

Contest Chairmen Cite Needed Changes

By NELSON G. PATRICK

Welcome to the new school year! If your summer has been as busy as mine has been, September will hardly feel like a new year but a continuation of the old. Although the summer has been a busy one, it has also been profitable and interesting.

Following the State Solo-Ensemble Contest, we had a meeting of the Contest Chairmen. Eleven of the active Regions sent two or more representatives to discuss: 1) the equitable application of all the rules in each region; 2) several regional chairmen found from the reports of other regions more efficient means of administering the contests; 3) school administrators exchanged views on their responsibilities (you will probably see some executive committee reorganization and school administrators assuming more administrative responsibilities to relieve the busy music director).

The contest chairmen recommended the following:

- 1) If convenient, all contest entries and evaluation forms should be current publication.
- 2) The UIL office initiate a Packet #3 composed of Form 6's. (This has been done and is available for distribution: 200 blanks).
- 3) All music directors and school administrators read the current issue of the *Constitution and Contest Rules*.
- 4) The UIL permit 10 additional days for filing Regional reports with the State Office. (This has been entered into the C & CR).
- 5) All Junior High Schools, Band, Choir, Orchestra, enter the number

of students participating from each grade level.

6) On Form 9's list solos and ensembles in Alphabetical and Score order (this includes vocal students).

7) Please refrain from uncomplimentary remarks when referring to the contest chairman.

I am sure that you will cooperate with the regional contest chairmen in their difficult job in providing you with a well organized contest.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a column devoted to the new Awards Rule. Check this one carefully.

Judging Institutes

Although several years late, and after many requests from you, we are having six "Judging Institutes." This activity, initiated by Mr. Savage, attracted nationwide approval. We have been collecting data, and tapes for several years and hope to have something of interest for you.

The cooperation of college Music Department personnel has been overwhelming. The host school chairmen are making extensive preparation to give us facilities and personnel for this event. The schedule follows:

Oct. 19, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Dr. Gene Hemmle, host.

Oct. 26, Houston Baptist College, Houston, Mr. Paul Green, host.

Nov. 9, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Dr. Thomas C. Pierson, host.

Nov. 16, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Mr. Richard D. Blair, host.

Nov. 23, Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Dr. M. E. Hall, host.

Dec. 7, The University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Mr. Jack Mahan, host.

Don Pugh

We have a new executive assistant. Don Pugh replaces David Sloan who has taken a similar position with the University of Missouri. We send David our heartfelt congratulations on his new position and our thanks for the work he has done for us.

Don Pugh comes from Killeen, where he was choir director for the past eleven years. Don is working toward a D.M.A. in music education with emphasis on choral activities. We welcome Don to the League and sincerely hope he likes his work with us.

Next Month

Space is not sufficient to report all the summer activities. Next month you will find contest results reports, State Solo-Ensemble report, the Music Advisory Committee report and the Music Selection Committee report.

Best wishes for the coming year. If we can help, let us know!

Gifts, Payments Guidelines Drawn

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

League Director

All school administrators, coaches and sponsors should become aware of the new League rule, Article XVI, Section 2, regarding awards.

The first part of this regulation limits the amount a coach or sponsor may receive from sources other than the school to \$200 in cash or valuable consideration, unless it represents a scholarship or unless the coach or sponsor is retiring from the profession.

\$200 Award Limit

The purpose of this new regulation is not to prevent boys on the team from giving gifts to a coach, so long as the gift does not cost more than \$200, but to govern those "unwritten agreements" which exist in some areas and under which outside organizations such as booster clubs, dad's clubs and quarterback clubs guarantee a coach when he is employed a bonus, the size depending upon the success of his season.

Under League rules, the control of athletics must rest directly with the superintendent, if the athletic program is to justify itself as part of the educational program. In many cases, the coach had double allegiance, to the superintendent and to outside organizations, with the major portion of his loyalty too often given to such outside influences.

It is hoped that all administrators, coaches and sponsors acquaint themselves with the provisions of this new regulation, so that no school need be disqualified for district honors because of such activities.

Tournament Awards

The other section of the new awards rule relates to entering a tournament or meet where cash or valuable consideration is given to the coach for entering his school team or any individual contestant.

In many areas, particularly in basketball and baseball tournaments or tennis and golf meets, cash or merchandise incentives are offered to the coach who enters a particular tournament or meet. These gifts range from cash to TV sets, suits, luggage and watches.

The obvious intent of such procedure is to secure entries for that particular meet or tournament. Most people believe that accepting such offers is unethical, since the coach or sponsor receives his compensation or salary from the school. The school also pays his and team expenses to the meet or tournament, provides the equipment and the pupil personnel to represent the school.

Prior Check Essential

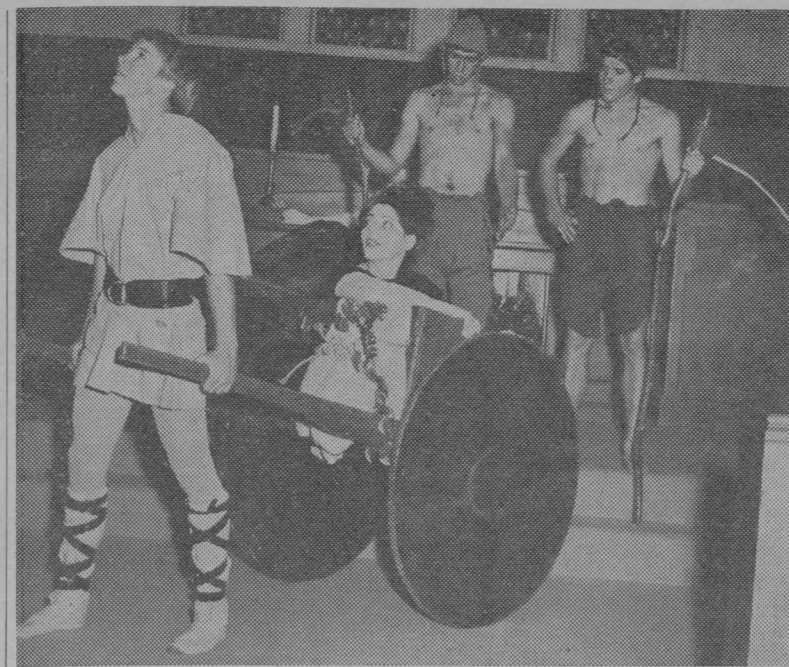
Each coach and sponsor should check to see whether cash or other valuable consideration is being given in the tournaments or meets in which his school is entering teams or individual contestants. Accepting such items could make that school ineligible for League honors.

But What Does Principal Think?

So You're a Coach Who Won And You're Feeling Chipper

You won your fourth League game Friday night and you are feeling pretty good. Lou should, I wonder what your Principal thinks about it. Sure! He is pleased because a strong athletic program is good for the morale of the student body and is a factor in public relations. After all, no one visited the chem lab on Friday or came to the machine shop to see whether they won or lost.

Be that as it may! What does your principal think of you as an individual? You know and he knows whether you by-passed certain rules either by intent or accident. He wants to win, but he wants to win within the rules and regulations. You see, he thinks sportsmanship, fair play, ethics and a few other things are important to high school students.



CONFERENCE B WINNER—Meadow High School won the 1968 Conference B State One-Act Play Contest with their outstanding production of scenes from THE BOY WITH A CART. Mrs. Noyce Burleson directed. Tom Copeland (left) was selected as Best Actor and winner of the Samuel French Award. Trudie Marchbanks was Best Actress. Also pictured are Jim Wilkes and Roy Cato. Lynn Murray from Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, served as the Critic Judge.

Did you harass the officials, display displeasure with their decisions, or leave your designated coaching area or the bench? Principals and officials both make a number of decisions in their workday activities. Students are taught to accept authority. You want authority to conduct your practices, and most of us do not like to have our authority challenged. Were you a good example for youth when you challenged authority? Juveniles are severely disciplined for challenging authority, but Coach has the right to? Other than privileges allowed under the rules, where did you as a Coach suddenly get this right? Perhaps you should have waited until after the game or even better, see the official next week. By then, it may not be a problem.

How were your social studies classes on Friday? Was Friday an ordered day on which you met fully and squarely the obligation to teach four sections of world history? Did you do a good job? If you didn't teach well, and if you had lost the game, you might as well scratch the day. But, if you taught well, part of the day was salvaged! Check your contract from the Board of Education . . . most of them include teaching as well as coaching. You signed it, Coach.

When Bill's parents came by the dressing room to see about his injury, were you standing outside smoking and chatting with Boosters' members, or were you inside helping check for injuries yourself, consoling the boy who made the bad fumble, encouraging the boy who did not get in the game, congratulating the boy who did well? Perhaps the Booster had gotten you tickets for the homecoming at old sub-Normal State Teachers and you planned to meet him and the "younger" Boosters, at someone's house for a little private "blast." Perhaps you owed the Booster something! Heard one time of a Boosters Club influential enough to have a coach released. They planned the maneuver at a "blast" somewhere. They didn't invite the Coach that night, but he thought he was with the in-group. The in-group put him in the out-group.

You see, Coach, most fellas do something else besides coach after age 45 or so. Are you known as a good organizer, good public relations man, high classroom standards, a strong contributor to all phases of the total school program? If so, perhaps someone is thinking how you will fit in after your coaching days are over. If so, how would you fit?

What do you do in the summer? Work as a lifeguard or work on a masters'? So it's fun to be a lifeguard! How many 50-year-old lifeguards do you see? All of us enjoy sports, the outdoors, and athletics. But there is more to life than just fun. They can take your job away from you, but they can't take your degree or your education. That's a winning record, not a losing.

The average administrator is in favor of coaches. But he's not in favor of all coaches. He's selective only for the earnest coaches who are also good school men. There can be, but there need not be, a difference between a good coach and a good school man. Try to be both. Please, coach, try real hard!

The greatest compliment an administrator could pay any coach is

Educational Theatre

New Judging Rule Now In Effect

By ROY M. BROWN

State Drama Director

"Another opening, another show!" By this time the doors of every public school in Texas have opened for another school year. For the next nine months the show will continue. Hopefully, your work in drama and your productions will be a most important part of the nine-month school "show."

This summer the cast of characters around my offices changed considerably. R. J. Kidd, Director of the UIL for the past 20 years, has retired.

Mr. Kidd will continue to work with the League and will maintain an office in League headquarters. Dr. Rhea H. Williams, who was associate director of the League and state athletic director, will take over as Director.

Dr. Williams and I have worked closely together for the past six years. I look forward to continuing that association with him as one of my two new chiefs. The other cast change, and my other new boss, is Dr. Lewin Goff, chairman of the Department of Drama. Dr. Goff replaces Dr. Loren Winship, who has retired after 20 years in that post.

Dr. Winship 'Retires'

Dr. Winship is retiring from administrative work. He will continue as a full-time professor of drama education.

Dr. Goff comes to the University from Cornell University. You will hear more about him in a future article in a League yet to come. Goff has an insatiable appetite for new ideas and a head full of new ideas. He has exciting plans to take the Drama Department to new heights.

Enrollment Card

On Sept. 13 the official one-act play enrollment card was mailed to the principal or superintendent of each school which held League membership during the 1967-68 school year. Along with the card will be a letter explaining entry procedures and other matters pertinent to the one-act play contest.

Included with the letter will be an order blank which may be used to order the 1968-69 *Constitution and Contest Rules*, and for those who do not have one, a copy of the 1967-69 "Handbook for One-Act Play." The *Constitution and Contest Rules* sells for \$1 and the "Handbook" for \$.50. These two publications are vitally important to the Drama Director in the organization and conducting of one-act play contests.

After you receive the Enrollment Card, please complete and return it. This card must be signed by your superintendent or principal. You will receive an acknowledgement letter as soon as the card is returned.

New Judging Rule

Last spring, by a vote of 687 for and 203 against, League member schools put into effect a new one-act play rule requiring that all One-Act Play Judges be accredited. The exact wording is on page 73, Rule 3, c, 1, in the new *Constitution and Contest Rules*. This new rule will ensure that the untrained, but self-proclaimed theatre expert, will not be allowed to adjudicate.

The rule will put the "squeeze" on the services of Accredited Critic Judges. We have more than enough judges to take care of all the contests, but if your district has a particular judge they want to use this year, be sure and have your planning meeting early and then contract for your judge.

Addendum to Handbook

In the next few weeks all drama directors will receive a one-page Addendum to the 1967-69 *Handbook for One-Act Play*. Insert the Addendum in your copy of the

often said tribute "that Coach is the kind of man I would like my son to play under if my son becomes an athlete." Need else be said? Give it some thought, Coach.—From the "Ohio School Administrator"

"Handbook." It will include plays that should be added to the Approved List of Plays as well as some titles that should be deleted. It will also contain a copy of the new Critic Judge rule that goes into effect this year.

Student Activities Conferences

Seven Student Activities Conferences are scheduled this fall. The sites and dates for the conferences can be found on Page 1 of this Leagueur. Special one-act play sessions have been planned for each conference. In addition to the one-act play sessions, afternoon Critic Judging Workshops have been scheduled at The Universities of Texas at Austin and Arlington and at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville. Make every effort to attend the Conference in your area.

Conventions

Circle the date for the Student Activity Conference in your area. You should also circle two more important dates. The annual Southwest Theatre Conference will be held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Oct. 25-26. The Texas Educational Theatre Association and the Texas Secondary Theatre Conference meeting will be held at The University of Texas at Austin on Feb. 7-8.

I hope each of you will make an effort to attend all three of these important meetings.

I hope each of you has a marvelous time with the drama program this year. I envy you because of your opportunity to work with some of Texas' most talented youth. Have fun and a special GOOD SHOW!

DRAFT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lative Reference Service, the Government Printing Office, the Selective Service System, the Readers' Digest, Current History, and Worldview, as well as from other organizations and foundations too numerous to mention.

Packets will be sent to member schools as soon as possible. If necessary, two shipments will be made, late arriving pamphlets and booklets to be included in a second mailing. However, we hope that all items will arrive during the next 30 days and can be included in the first mailing.

Administrators might note that all Texas schools should request material from the League office. Material is ordered from Oregon only after each state has distributed its supply among its respective members. Orders sent to the League office will be filled as soon as arriving material permits.

Since the service topic has received much publicity recently, the debate competitor may wish to consult such national magazines as TIME, NEWSWEEK, US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, CONGRESSIONAL DIGEST, etc. and start building his array of facts and figures now, while the League's debate material is being received and packaged. Debate coaches and experienced debaters realize the importance of thorough advance preparation.

Schools Make The Rules

Athletic Associations Depend On Full Support Of Membership

By CLIFFORD FAGAN

It is a duty of those responsible for directing and coaching interscholastic athletics to support the program of the state high school athletic association of which their school is a member. Unfortunately, this duty is not always fulfilled.

When the application of a regulation brings criticism to the state association, too many administrators, too many athletic directors, and too many coaches neglect to support the program they helped develop.

Easy Way Out

The easy way out for them is to

Books & Magazines

THE PRINTING INDUSTRY, AN INTRODUCTION TO ITS MANY BRANCHES, PROCESSES AND PRODUCTS—By Victor Strauss. Printing Industries of America, Inc., 29 Chevy Chase Circle, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20015. \$24.50.

This is the complete manual in printing. It explains the modern graphic arts methods in simple but detailed style. This encyclopedic volume is the first book ever to cover the entire complex printing industry. The Printing Industry is a classic. It will be the basic reference book in graphic arts. It is highly recommended to any school with printing instruction or instruction in journalism. MRE.

Rules Are Protection

A State High School Athletic Association must have rules if the welfare of the participant is to be protected, if equitable competition is to be insured, if the program is to be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner and if the program of the member schools is to be protected. It is acknowledged that the rules and regulations of state high school athletic associations are uniformly high. Satisfactory programs require high standards and anything less would be uncomplimentary to the schools and completely unsatisfactory.

The protection of the schools' program by the state association is an honorable and needed objective. Such protection is, and has been, an inherent reason for organizing any group. All organizations protect their programs. The purpose is not one of selfishness but rather, in the case of interscholastic athletics, it is to insure that the competition contributes to the education of the participants. Without some protection provided as a result of adherence to standards an orderly program could not be maintained.

Participation Voluntary

The fact that participation in interscholastic athletics is entirely voluntary makes it more necessary that the program be protected. This protection is provided in many ways, and includes: the sanctioning of competition, the requirement that contracts be honored, the adoption of eligibility rules which certify that the participant is a bona fide student, the adherence to standards which maintain equitable competition, and assurance that partici-

Member's Views Welcome

The State Office urges local school officials to present their views to the Council representative, either by letter or perhaps by local regional meetings, before the representative comes to Austin for the Nov. 6 conference.

Referendum for Changes

Council members, after reviewing all suggestions and recommenda-



BYRON FULLERTON
... Executive Committeeman.

Law Professor Member State Committee

Byron Fullerton, assistant dean of The University of Texas School of Law, has been named to the League State Executive Committee.

Fullerton received the B.S.P.Ed. degree from The University of Texas in 1946, the M. Ed. in 1950 from the University of Colorado, and the LL.B. from UT in 1956.

He taught in Texas Public Schools for five years, was a partner in a private law firm, and came to the University Law School in 1963.

He is also Director of Continuing Legal Education and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Theta Phi, Who's Who in American Education, Texas State Bar Committee for Public Relations, District 10-B State Bar Grievance Prosecuting Committee.

"Byron Fullerton will be a great asset to the University Interscholastic League," said League Director Rhea H. Williams. "His background in teaching and law will be of value."

League Council Will Meet Nov. 6; Yearbook, Athletics Reports Due

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League will hold its 28th annual meeting in Austin on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 2:00 p.m.

At this time, administrators who have been elected to represent each respective region and conference will consider reports from various affiliated organizations who wish to appear before it, such as coaching or music educators, and to review reports from its own appointed committees.

Yearbook, Athletics Studies

For instance, the Council's athletic committee will bring a report on its study of problems in that area, especially the problem of recruiting high school athletes by colleges.

A study of school yearbooks is

also under way and will be presented to the Council, as will a report on the Awards Rule. The League's Music Committee will also have available a survey and its conclusions.

Incumbent Council members, as well as those now being chosen in the seven regions and conferences where elections are now in progress, are urged to inform all member schools whom they represent that the Council has as one of its objectives to consider any proposed rule change or review any particular area which local administrators find especially troublesome or present to the council as a whole any contest revision or new regulation which local schoolmen think should be considered.

Referendum for Changes

Council members, after reviewing all suggestions and recommenda-

tions from individual administrators, will recommend for referendum any proposals which they feel merit such action, and may refer others to committees for further study or investigation.

The primary purpose of the Council is to maintain close contact with local member schools and with the League program. Each member should be well informed on local problems and attitudes and needs. The Council is the body that establishes League policy, such policy being the basis for many decisions of the State Executive Committee.

Member's Views Welcome

The State Office urges local school officials to present their views to the Council representative, either by letter or perhaps by local regional meetings, before the representative comes to Austin for the Nov. 6 conference.

Seven Council Vacancies To Be Filled By Election

Seven vacancies now exist on the League's Legislative Council. Several result from term expiration, while others have arisen because the elected administrator or his school has moved to another region or conference. Elections are being held in these regions, with the terms expiring on Aug. 31 of the year given:

Conference AAAA: Region III, 1971; Conference AAA: Region IV, 1970;

Conference AA: Region I, 1972,

and Region IV, 1970;

Conference A: Region I, 1971, and Region IV, 1970;

Conference B: Region IV, 1971.

According to prescribed procedure, the names of the five administrators who receive the most votes in each area on the September nominating ballot will be placed on the final ballot distributed in October, and the one who receives the most votes on this final ballot will serve as the Council member from that region and conference. Members may nominate any ad-

ministrator in the same region and conference, including of course the one whose term has just expired.

Since the Legislative Council determines the policies which guide the State Executive Committee in its decisions and decides which items are to be submitted to member schools by referendum ballot, it is important that we have an active and informed Council. Administrators who serve in this capacity provide a definite service both for the League and for the member schools.

WINNERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Conference AAAA—Roxie Lucas, Houston Bellaire, best actress, most outstanding performer and winner of the Samuel French Award; Steve Tobolowsky, Dallas Kimball, best actor; Venetia Sobon, Dallas Kimball; Sylvia Soto, San Antonio Fox Technical; Frank Saenz, San Antonio Fox Technical; Tommy Schlamme, Houston Bellaire.

Highlands, El Campo State Baseball Champs

Plains Keeps Class A Title In UIL Volleyball Tourney

Harlandale High of San Antonio, Clear Creek of League City, Phillips, Plains and Kyle won the AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B state championships in girls' volleyball at the state tournament in Austin, April 26-27.

Harlandale AAAA Champ
Harlandale beat Spring Woods of

Spring Branch, 15-12, 15-2, to take the AAAA championship. Harlandale ended its play with a perfect 19-0 season record.

Clear Creek Wins in AAA
Clear Creek of League City dropped South San Antonio in three games to win the AAA title, and earn a 21-3 season record. Clear



CONFERENCE AAAA BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—Highland High School of San Antonio won the AAAA baseball championship at the State Tournament in June. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW—Toddy Arrambide, Frank Romero, Glenn Harris, Andy Dominguez, Richard Guerra, Salvador Calvo; MIDDLE ROW—Greg Burch, Tommy DuPont, Carl Lange, Eddie Long, Herbie Arnold; BACK ROW—Head Coach Tommy Henslee, Richard Petri, Ken Pritchard, Greg Sandoval, Gary Turner, Gary Schroeder, Leslie Newhouse and Assistant Coach Virgil Peterson. Absent when picture was taken were Jesse Causey, Bubba Hermes, Dennis Bendele and Terry Walker.

District, Regional Champions Listed

San Antonio Highlands defeated the Pasadena Eagles, 3-1, with Highlands' hurler Glenn Harris giving a dazzling one-hit southpaw performance.

Harris' one-hitter was preceded by team mate Richard Guerra's no-hitter in the opening round when Highlands defeated Arlington, 3-0, to earn their playoff birth.

El Campo's Ricebirds unleashed a lusty eight-hit attack, coupled with the two-hit pitching of junior southpaw Alan Olson to blank the Lamesa Golden Tors, 3-0, and win the AAA state championship. It was the Ricebirds' second trip to the state tournament, and they won their second state title. Their first trip and title came in 1962.

Other baseball results are:

- 1968
BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
- Conference AAAA
District Winners: Ysleta, Lee (Midland), Monterey, Arlington, Arlington Heights, Adams, Carrollton, John Tyler (Tyler), Lamar, Galena Park, French (Beaumont), Pasadena, Austin, Carroll (Corpus Christi), Highlands, Harlandale (San Antonio).
Bi-district Winners: Lee (Midland), Arlington, Arlington Heights, John Tyler (Tyler), Galena Park, Pasadena, Carroll (Corpus Christi), Highlands.
Regional Winners: Arlington, John Tyler (Tyler), Pasadena, Highlands.
State Winner: Highlands; runner-up, Pasadena.
- Conference AAA
District Winners: Dumas, Ector (Odessa), Lamesa, Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Brewer (Fort Worth), Lake Highlands (Richardson), Nacogdoches, La Vega (Waco), Forest Park (Beaumont), Brenham, El Campo, Clear Creek (League City), Lockhart, West Oso (Corpus Christi), South San Antonio (San Antonio), Raymondville.
Bi-district Winners: Dumas, Lamesa, Brewer (Fort Worth), La Vega (Waco), Brenham, El Campo, Lockhart, South San Antonio (San Antonio).
Regional Winners: Lamesa, La Vega (Waco), El Campo, South San Antonio (San Antonio).
State Winner: El Campo; runner-up, Lamesa.
- Conference AA
District Winners: Fabens, Bowie, Burleson, Ervin (Dallas), Mexia, Hooks, Pittsburg, Chapel Hill (Tyler), Caldwell, Del Valle, Columbus, Bellville, Rusk, Kirbyville, Kountze, Dayton, Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Edna, Goliad, Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Boerne, San Felipe (Del Rio), Hebronville, La Joya.
Bi-district Winners: Fabens, Burleson, Ervin (Dallas), Hooks, Chapel Hill (Tyler), Del Valle, Columbus, Rusk, Dayton, Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Gregory-Portland (Gregory), San Felipe (Del Rio), Hebronville.
Regional Winners: Fabens, Burleson, Columbus, Gregory-Portland (Gregory).
Conference A
District Winners: Farwell, Mill-sap, Clifton, Italy, Frisco, Whitesboro, Malakoff, White Oak, West Sabine (Pineland), Westwood (Palatine), Robinson (Waco), Fairfield, Thrall, Orangefield, Schulenburg, Pettus, Medina Valley (Castroville), Zapata.
Bi-district Winners: Farwell, Clifton, Frisco, Malakoff, West Sabine (Pineland), Robinson (Waco), Thrall, Orangefield, Pettus, Medina Valley (Castroville).
Regional Winners: Farwell, Clifton, West Sabine (Pineland), Robinson (Waco), Medina Valley (Castroville).
Conference B
District Winners: Higgins, Nazareth, New Home, Quail, Matador, Graford, Gordon, Jonesboro, Crawford, Coolidge, Avalon, Abbott, Harrold, Windthorst, Midway (Henrietta), Callisburg (Gainesville), Chico.
Crowley, S&S (Sadler), Leonard, Blossom, Mt. Enterprise, Harleton, Bullard, Oakwood, Lovelady, Mauriceville, Chireno, Salado, Florence, Dripping Springs, Sheridan, D'Hanis, Riviera, Wall, Anthony.
Bi-district Winners: Higgins, New Home, Graford, Gordon, Coolidge, Avalon, Harrold, Midway (Henrietta), Crowley, Leonard, Blossom, Harleton, Oakwood, Chireno, Florence, Sheridan, D'Hanis, Wall.

Checks on Eligibility Prevent Bad Errors

By BAILEY MARSHALL
State Athletic Director

Each year costly errors are committed on eligibility blanks, especially if an ineligible boy is certified, and plays.

Each principal should check and recheck the football eligibility list before district play starts. Some simple verifications must be made.

First, check the date of initial enrollment into the eighth grade. The earliest possible eligible date for entry into the eighth grade is the fall of 1964.

- Check Birth Dates
Next, check each student's age. The age limit rule (Article VII, Section 1) states that no one shall take part in any contest in this League who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his nineteenth birthday. The earliest possible acceptable birthdate would be Sept. 1, 1949.
- Next, check to see that each student passed at least three one-half units during the preceding semester. Also see that he attended school a major portion of that preceding semester.
- Verify Entrance Dates
Finally, each principal should verify the entrance date into his school and see that it corresponds with the one-year rule.
- Simple checks may save embarrassment. The League office reviews each of these items on every eligibility blank. Often though, due to the vast number, many errors are not found until too late.
- Errors Are Costly
The minimum penalty for playing an ineligible boy is forfeiture of all games he participated in. Each year a few schools must forfeit ball games, and occasionally these include district games. This is too high a price to pay. Review your eligibility blanks now.
- In some districts the District Executive Committee or their representative meet and review eligibility forms. Normally they exchange reports and each principal checks one. This takes approximately 30 minutes. It is an effective procedure for eliminating costly errors and is highly recommended by the League office.
- Scholarship Requirements
No one shall take part in any League contest who, at the time of the contest, was not passing in at least three half-unit credit courses seven days prior to the contest. The student must be passing from the beginning of the semester.
- An eligibility sheet should be dispersed throughout the faculty every Friday. Each faculty member should place his initials by the boy's name if he is passing. Any boy not having three initials by his name is ineligible the next Friday.
- This is a sound practice. Athletically the school is sure to have eligible boys playing. Scholastically, the athletes are more aware of their grades and aware of the importance of maintaining good grades.

Plains Repeats
Defending A champ Plains repeated, defeating Meridian 15-0, 15-0. Plains allowed only seven points to be scored against them in the tournament.

Kyle B Champs
Kyle girls won the B title, defeating Klondike, 15-5, 15-8, in the final game. The Kyle won-loss record was 26-2.

Noodle-Horn, Malakoff, Katy, Kermit and Robert E. Lee of Midland won third-place honors in B, A, AA, AAA, and AAAA playoffs.

Other season results are as follows:

- 1968 Girls' Volleyball Champions
Conference AAAA
District Winners: Lee (Midland), Pampa, Arlington, Port Neches, Spring Woods, Texas City, Killeen, Harlandale.
Regional Winners: Lee (Midland), Arlington, Spring Woods, Harlandale.
State Winner: Harlandale.
- Conference AAA
District Winners: Perryton, Kermit, Snyder, Breckenridge, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Lewisville, Nacogdoches, Lancaster, West Orange (Orange), Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston), Lamar (Rosenberg), Clear Creek (League City), San Marcos, Beeville, South San Antonio (San Antonio), Weslaco.
Regional Winners: Kermit, Lake Worth (Fort Worth), Clear Creek (League City), South San Antonio (San Antonio).
State Winner: Clear Creek (League City).
- Conference AA
District Winners: Phillips, Iowa Park, Olton, Stanton, Stamford, Crane, Ballinger, Nacona, Burleson, Wilmer-Hutchins (Hutchins), McGregor, Liberty-Eylau (Texarkana), Gilmer.
Winnboro, Canton, Giddings, Georgetown, Bastrop, Katy, Livingston, Kirbyville, Hardin-Jefferson (Sour Lake), Anahuac, Needville, Edna, Floresville, Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Canyon (New Braunfels), Devine, Benavides, La Joya.
Regional Winners: Phillips, Canton, Katy, Gregory-Portland (Gregory).
State Winner: Phillips.
- Conference A
District Winners: White Deer, Wheeler, Kress, Lorenzo, Plains, Robert Lee, Wink, Iraan, Rising Star, Dublin, Knox City, Boyd, Meridian, Joshua, Sanger, Wolfe City, James Bowie (Simms), Malakoff, Sabine (Gladewater), Joaquin, Central (Pollock), Robinson (Waco), Blooming Grove, Thrall, Orangefield, Waller, Schulenburg, Hungerford, Marion, Comfort, Three Rivers, San Isidro.
Regional Winners: Plains, Meridian, Malakoff, Waller.
State Winner: Plains.
- Conference B
District Winners: Booker, Briscoe, Vega, Hart, Spade, Three Way (Maple), Wilson, Wellman, Samnorwood, Estelline, McAdoo, Weinert, Noodle-Horn (Merkel), Carbon, Brock (Weatherford), Lingleville, Gustine, May, Kopperl, Iredell, Lott, Coolidge, Maypearl, Penelope, Harrold, Woodson, Bellevue, Callisburg (Gainesville), Chico, Venus, Howe, Celina, Campbell, Sulphur Bluff, Delmar (Paris), Windom, Avery, Harleton, Tanaha, Winona, Harmony (Gilmer), Kemp, Sloucum, Buffalo, Apple Springs, Anderson, Evadale, Coldsprings, Woden, Academy (Temple), Florence, Lometa, Kyle, Burton, Danbury, Rock Island, Falls City, Harper, Leakey, La Pryor, McMullin (Tilden), Banquete, Riviera, Lohu, Eola, Water Valley, Wall, Trent, Westbrook, Klondike (Lamesa), Buena Vista (Imperial), Valentine, Fort Hancock.
Regional Winners: Wellman, Noodle-Horn (Merkel), Delmar (Paris), Kemp, Kyle, Klondike (Lamesa).
State Winner: Kyle



CONFERENCE AAA BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—The El Campo Ricebirds won the state AAA baseball championship in Austin at the June tournament. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW—Del Rod, Jack Heard, Cecil Saucedo, Lowell Howard and Manager Joe Roy; SECOND ROW—Charles Wendt, Billy Humphrey, Johnnie Rocha, Allen Olson; Johnny Ellis; BACK ROW—Coach Buzzy Keith, Alonso Ramirez, Wayne Zaskoda, Roland Lundy and Coaches Olson and Gordon.

Amateur Rule Prohibits 'Benefits' For Teams

By BAILEY MARSHALL
State Athletic Director

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, of the Amateur Rule."

Exception 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 periods. The "game and 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 by 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 violations providing they 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, 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 is not the responsibility of the school, but is the responsibility of the home.

(See 'AMATEUR' on Page 2)

'Spear' Blocking Kills Players

Coaches, Medics Cite Dangers Of Tackling

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

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

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 years, I have done everything within my power to influence others to coach against it."

Two-way Danger
A tackler can inflict tremendous punishment by driving his helmet into an opposing ball carrier. Moreover, he endangers himself, because his head and neck take the force of the blow. Serious injury and even death have resulted from damage to brain areas or the spinal cord.

In correct head-up tackling, the player uses his shoulders, arms, and chest to stop the ball carrier. In a "spear" or "butt tackle," he drives into his opponent with his head. By spearing, the tackler may prevent the ball carrier from advancing a few extra inches—if he tackles him. 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.

Surgeons Appalled
"Many neurosurgeons are appalled 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.

Spinal Cord Vulnerable
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.

Enforcement Important
"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 technique of 'butt' tackling or blocking. It is impossible for the rules committee to legislate 'coaching techniques,'" said O. B. Murphy, M.D., Lexington, Ky., University of Kentucky team physician and representative of the AMA committee to the NCAA Rules Committee.

Neck Not Protected
"In any case," he said, "the fact remains that since the advent of the hard helmet and face piece, coaches have felt that the head and face are adequately protected. This, however, affords no protection at all for the neck, which is subjected to injury through this repeated 'butting' technique."

Said Murray Warmath, football coach at the University of Minnesota: "spearing will never disappear from the game until we quit coaching it and until we absolutely disallow its use on the part of our men."

Second Tackler Deadly
"It isn't the first man who makes the tackle," Warmath said. "It's that second tackler. He puts his head down, closes his eyes, and piles into the man who's down, with one

intent, and that's to maim and cripple."

Since 1960, most of the football deaths resulting directly from football participation have been caused by head and neck injuries, said Carl Blythe, Ph.D., of Chapel Hill, N.C., chairman of the NCAA committee on football safety and president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

AMA Asks for Action
The AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports called on all team physicians to discourage spearing, urged coaches to teach against the tactic, and warned players of the dangers of the practice. Concerted action to rid the game of spearing can make football a better game for all concerned, the committee said.

Books & Magazines
THE DESIGN OF ADVERTISING—By Roy Paul Nelson, Wm. C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa, 1967, \$6.95.
This is a comprehensive book on ad design, but it is designed for the student with little or no background in art or advertising. It is an interestingly written treatise on the full field of printed advertising.
The student who wishes to progress from the "calling card" ad to better and more productive work will find The Design of Advertising of great value. MRR.

SCHOLASTIC JOURNALISM—By Earl English and Clarence Hach, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa, 1968.
This is the standard. Through seven printings and four editions Scholastic Journalism has stood out as the comprehensive textbook-workbook in secondary school journalism. This fourth edition contains all that the first three did, plus updated illustrations and examples and new material on the mass media.
Recommended highly for every school that teaches journalism. MRR.

Questions—Answers
Q. Is it a violation for a pupil or pupils to receive free meals, free passes to shows or athletic events, free meals or lodging for athletic ability such as scoring a touchdown, winning a game or other athletic achievements?
A. Yes, as Article VIII, Section 8, of the Amateur Rule forbids the accepting of cash or valuable consideration for teaching, officiating or participating in athletic events. Valuable consideration is any item which is usable, wearable, or has resale value.

Q. Can more than three alternates be used in the One-Act Play Contest when the cast is composed of fewer than ten characters?
A. No. Only three alternates may be used whether the cast is composed of three, five or ten characters.

Q. Is it permissible to use a starters pistol or a gun with the firing pin removed in a one-act play production?
A. No. A starters pistol or any type of firearm is illegal.

Question: May a trophy be given to a boy for being the outstanding blocker in football?
Answer: No, if the boy has already received the \$15.00 award from the school. The award can be given to the school with the boy's name engraved on it, but it must remain in the permanent possession of the school. It is recommended that one trophy be given to the school with boys names added on a year to year basis.

Q—May a member of a disqualified play be placed on the All Star Cast?
A—No. One-Act Play Rule 2.b, Constitution and Contest Rules, states that, "... no member of the company of an ineligible play may be placed on all-star casts."

Question: How can a boy enter a golf or rodeo event and retain his eligibility?
Answer: If the expenses are paid by the boy or his parents, he does not participate on a team with a paid player, and he accepts only symbolic items, then he would retain his eligibility. Violation of the Amateur Rule occurs only when a person accepts cash or valuable consideration for participating and/or he plays on a team with a paid player.