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## Scholarship Fund Upped To \$137,500 Plus

### CBS Newsman Set To Speak At March ILPC Convention



CBS Newsman Bob Schieffer will be featured speaker at the Interscholastic League Press Conference Convention in Austin, March 19-20. The Washington-based television newsman will be speaking at the annual Awards Banquet to be held March 20 in the Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

#### Started Out in Texas

Schieffer is a graduate of Texas Christian University and worked on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and at WBAP-TV before going to Washington, D. C. He spent a year in Viet Nam.

"I am delighted to have Bob speak to us this year," ILPC Director Max R. Haddick said. "He is a top newsman and a fine speaker. His experience will enable him to give us an insight into the communications industry today, with all of its challenges and satisfactions."

The banquet will climax two days of work sessions and speeches for high school journalism students and sponsors. Other speakers already confirmed for the convention program include Col. Joseph M. Murphy, James F. Paschal, Miss Hazel Presson, Bill Seymour, Bill Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Burdette, Mrs. Shirley C. Bigbee, N. S. Patterson and Mrs. Lou Ann Ward.

#### Rooms Still Available

Haddick said room reservations for convention delegates are pouring in.

"Attendance this year looks as if it will be larger than ever," Haddick said. "There are still plenty of rooms available in Austin, and housing requests will be filled promptly."

Haddick estimated an attendance of about 1,800 at the awards banquet Saturday night.

#### Variety Fills Program

Also scheduled is a Special Teachers Session on Friday night, March 19. The session will have no formal structure. Instead, teachers will be encouraged to discuss this year's theme: "Communication With Understanding."

The University of Texas Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America is working round the clock to add a new presentation to the convention program this year. A volume of printed material and a slide presentation is being prepared about their field "to help every delegate understand the meaning and need for public relations work."

The radio/television department will repeat the popular continuing sessions on the immediate media, to run through all four workshop periods.

A number of presentations and panels are scheduled on yearbook production and will also run through each of the four workshop session times.

#### TAJD Plans Luncheon

The Texas Association of Journalism Directors are planning their annual luncheon and business meeting for noon Saturday in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room of the Texas Union. Tickets must be purchased in advance at \$2.50 each.

All publications sponsors, both TAJD members and non-members, are invited to attend the TAJD meal.

Housing reservation blanks, order blanks for TAJD luncheon tickets and for tickets to the awards banquet have been mailed to all schools.

#### All Schools Invited

Haddick stressed that schools sending delegates to the convention need not be ILPC members. "The speeches and work sessions are designed to give valuable information to both students and teachers who work on school publications," he said.

"We want to invite all interested high school journalists to be with us this year."

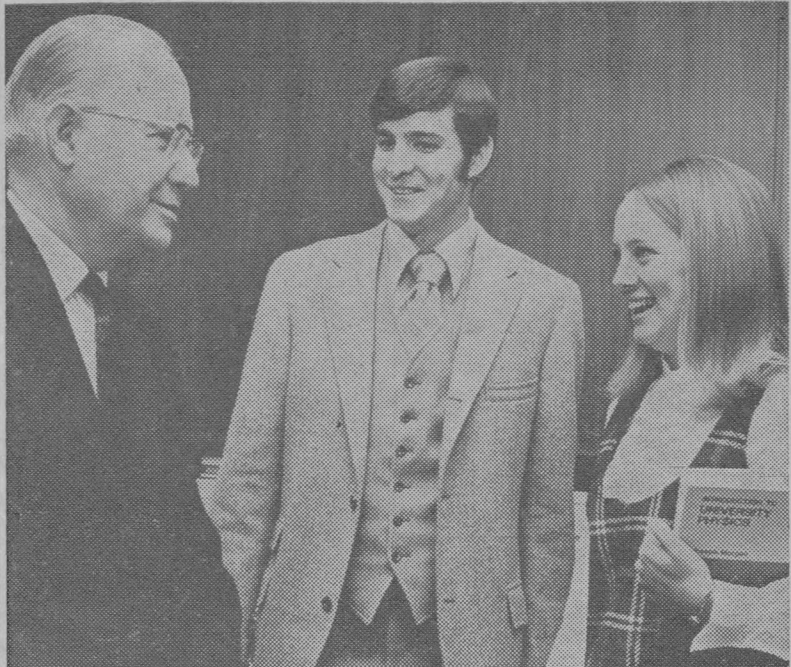
### Debate Topic Selection Meeting Called 'Challenging Experience'

By PAT GARTMAN

#### MacArthur High School

Speech is an exciting field and teaching high school students the subject is rewarding. Although all areas of Speech/Drama are fascinating, for me the ultimate is debate. The opportunity to guide and be a part of students' involvement in this ping-pong of logic is something I would like to share with everyone.

The invitation to serve on the National University Extension Association Advisory Council in New Orleans Dec. 28-30 to aid in selecting the debate topic for the 1971-72 school year was one of the most challenging experiences of my teaching career. Although I have



UIL WINNERS ATTEND TCU—Judy Sue Romer of Henderson and Raymond Danford Doss of Kemp, both 1970 recipients of the Brown Memorial award for League competition in prose reading, meet with Chancellor James Moudy of Texas Christian University where both are freshmen. Miss Romer, a radio-TV-film major, placed second in state competition and lists Who's Who in Speech, editor of the yearbook and choir and band among her high school accomplishments. Doss was valedictorian of his class, on the yearbook, member of the honorary Beta Club and named alternate to state competition in prose reading. A third UIL scholarship holder, Loring Johnson of Henderson (not pictured), is a sophomore studying chemistry at TCU on a four-year grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation. Johnson was alternate to the state science contest in 1969 and a National Merit Scholar. He is currently in the TCU Honors Program.

been involved with debate for a number of years, the interest, concern, hours and hard work necessary for selecting the debate topic each year were foreign to me. I shall be hesitant to criticize the committee's decision in the future!

Representatives from the majority of the 50 states serve on the committee that spends three days and nights in the final stages of discussing, refining and limiting subjects to the three problem areas which are sent to be voted upon by debate coaches throughout the nation. Many months of research into the different areas under study are culminated by this three-day meeting each year.

Although I was impressed with the committee's diligent efforts and

### Interstate Events Require Formal Federation Sanction

The host school for any interstate event shall initiate the application not later than 30 days prior to the event. Applications initiated less than 30 days before the event will not be accepted.

A single copy of the application form is to be executed by the host school and forwarded to the executive officer of the state associations.

In applying for approval of any interstate event through the National Federation, the host state shall:

1. Review the application from the host school and, if it meets state standards, sign it and forward it to the National Federation office.
2. Complete and forward forms for endorsement purposes to the executive officers of each state association from which schools will be invited to participate.
3. States from which schools are invited, upon receiving endorsement forms, will indicate their action (approval or denial), sign, and forward the form to the National Federation.
4. Each state association is then responsible for notifying its concerned member schools of National Federation action.

The National Federation will act on the basis of the recommendations received from the various state executive officers and will formally notify the host school's state association of the action. Machine copies of the completed application for sanction will serve as notification and will be forwarded to the offices of each state association from which schools have been invited to participate.

Application for sanction to the National Federation commits a host school to conduct the interstate

competition in compliance with conditions which have been adopted by the constituency of the National Federation. If any of these provisions are lacking, the sanction is void. The contest conditions are:

- (a) Each school guarantees it is a member in good standing of its own state high school association and also guarantees that participation in this contest will not violate any standard of that state association or the National Federation;
- (b) Each contestant will be eligible under the standards of his home state association;
- (c) Awards will be limited to those which are permitted by the most restrictive state high school association from which the competitors enter;
- (d) If a school fails to fulfill its contract obligation, that school will be required to make amends in accordance with terms fixed by the National Federation Executive Committee after consultation of executive officers of the states involved; and
- (e) No entry will be accepted for any competitor from any state or section of a state not included in the list for which approval is granted.

The Friends and Neighbors Policy provides that schools not eligible for membership in their home state association may be approved for participation in a National Federation sanctioned meet provided:

- (1) non-member participants adhere to standards as high or higher than the interscholastic association of their state.
- (2) the policies of the state associations represented in the meet prevail for all institutions which are represented.
- (3) The state associations which

are represented in a National Federation meet unanimously agree to the participation of schools which do not have state association membership because they cannot qualify.

Non-member schools in an increasing number have shown a desire to participate in intra and interstate meets which involve state association member schools. When it can be shown that the non-affiliated schools maintain similar standards so that state's member schools and that the competition will be conducted in accordance with the requirements of all states, requests for sanctions may be honored. The same procedure will be followed for requesting sanction under the Friends and Neighbors policy.

### Debate Kits Going Fast, 199 Remain

Only 199 debate kits remained at the end of January for distribution to member schools, and orders still are coming in.

With the supply rapidly diminishing, schools are reminded that there will be no reprint on the materials. When the current supply is gone, no additional packets will be available.

Schools planning to enter the debate competition should order their debate packages immediately.

The debate kits are \$5.00 each. They will be mailed out on the first-come, first-serve basis.

Direct kit orders to University Interscholastic League, Box 8028 University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

### TILF Grants Exceed 120 For Contestants

More than \$137,500 will be awarded in scholarships this year to participants in University Interscholastic League academic and literary competition.

The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation will award more than 120 scholarships to high school students selected from runners-up in regional meets and competitors at the State Meet.

#### TILF Keeps Growing

The continuing growth of funds available through TILF for scholarships is due to the records set by previous grant winners, TILF Secretary R. J. Kidd said.

"The foundations and individuals who continue to support the TILF scholarship fund," Kidd said, "are convinced, as we are, that Texas' finest students deserve every opportunity to go on through college."

"Unfortunately, talent and financial strength do not always go together," Kidd continued. "We are trying to make sure no Texas talent goes to waste through financial need. We want these talented and energetic young people to have every opportunity to get all the education they need."

#### More Talent Each Year

Every year the competition for grants becomes stiffer, Kidd said. He pointed out that the winners represent a select group of determined, talented young people. As League winners, they show they can concentrate on one objective and work hard to achieve it, he said.

Every year the support from Texas foundations and citizens grows stronger, too, he added. "We are very grateful for the generosity of these contributors," Kidd said. "The entire TILF program is due to their moral and financial support."

#### Requirements

Applicants for the grants must meet the following requirements:

- (1) Graduate during the current year. Students who competed in the contests as underclassmen and who are being graduated this spring are eligible.

- (2) Compete in the State Meet literary or academic contests, or be runner-up at a regional meet.

- (3) Submit College entrance Examination Board scores, or the equivalent.

- (4) Submit complete application forms to the League Office by May 30.

Application forms will be mailed to principals for each student who competes in the 1970 State Meet.

#### List of Awards

Houston Endowment: 20 awards, \$750 each, payable \$500 first year, \$250 second year.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule, spelling or ready writing. Recipients must attend The University of Texas at Austin, UT El Paso or UT Arlington. For students in Conference AAA, AA, A or B schools only.

Robert A. Welch Foundation: 10 awards of \$4,000 each, payable \$1,000 per year.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule, spelling or ready writing. Recipients may attend any accredited college or university in Texas. Awards will be made to students planning to major in government, finance, science, mathematics or general business.

Moody Foundation: 10 awards of \$4,000 each, payable \$1,000 each year.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule, spelling or ready writing. Three recipients shall attend Texas Christian University and two shall attend Baylor University. All shall evidence a desire to engage in research in chemistry at the graduate level in Texas.

Brown Memorial Trust: 5 awards of \$1,000 each.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule, spelling or ready writing. Three recipients shall attend Texas Christian University and two shall attend Baylor University. All shall evidence a desire to engage in research in chemistry at the graduate level in Texas.

Elizabeth Memorial Scholarship (by J. O. Webb): \$500 award, payable \$250 first year, \$250 second year.

Recipient may attend North Texas State University or Texas Woman's University at Denton, Sam Houston State University at Huntsville, West Texas State University at Canyon or Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. Preference given to students planning to enter teaching profession.

T. H. Shelby Scholarship: \$500 awards, payable \$250 per semester.

Recipient must attend The University of Texas at Austin. Funds provided by Mrs. Dorothy Shelby Casey, in memory of her father.

Kleberg Foundation: 4 awards of \$500 each.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule or ready writing. Recipients may attend any accredited four-year college or university in Texas. (No new grants for 1970-71.)

Clark Foundation Scholarships: 32 awards of \$750 each, payable \$375 each semester of first year.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule, spelling, or ready writing. Applicants may attend any accredited four-year state college or university in Texas.

Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation: 10 awards, \$500 each.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule or ready writing. Applicants must attend any accredited four-year state college or university in Texas.

Henry Beckman Slide Rule Proficiency Awards: 2 awards of \$200 each.

High school seniors in the upper 25 percent of their graduating classes who participated in the State Meet slide rule contest may apply.

For contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense, slide rule or ready writing. Recipients must enroll in chemical engineering at The University of Texas at Austin. Subsequent awards will be made depending on the student's performance at the University. A limited number of other awards are also available to entering freshmen.

Applicants must have participated in the League number sense contest at State Meet and must attend The University of Texas at Austin. For additional information, write Committee on Loans and Scholarships, University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

Meet literary and academic contestants in Keitha Morris Memorial Fund: \$50 award.

For girl named Best Actress in Region 1A One-Act Play Contest held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Henry Beckman Number Sense Scholarship: care of their principals.

Completed applications must be returned to the League office between May 10 and May 30, 1971.

Texas Woman's University: \$250 scholarships, for girls.

Scholarships are available for first place winners in any of the four journalism contests: to first place (best actor or best actress), one-act play, ready writing; to winners or runners-up in debate, and to tennis singles or doubles winners. For additional information write to: President, Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas.

Blinn College: 5 awards, \$100 each.

Blinn College will give tuition credit of \$100 to any applicant who participated in the literary or academic contests at State Meet. For additional information, write to the Registrar, Blinn College, Brenham, Texas.

Tarleton State College: 14 awards of \$50 each.

Tarleton State College will give 14 scholarships, valued at \$50 each, to regional League winners in typewriting, science, short-hand, one-act play (best actor or best actress), ready writing, journalism, speech, number sense or slide rule. For further information, write to the President, Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas.

Department of Drama Theatre Awards: 12 awards of \$500 each.

Five awards will be given for the best actors, five for the best actresses and two for the best crew members or technicians at State Meet one-act play contest. Recipients must attend The University of Texas at Austin. A limited number of other awards are also available to outstanding League one-act play contest participants.

Unless otherwise specified, write for application blanks to: Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Please send a stamped, addressed 9 1/2 x 4 inch envelope.

Applications will be sent to all 1971 State Meet contestants.

Persons who wear contact lenses often develop inadequate eye warning systems and sometimes can do harm to their eyes without experiencing pain, according to Atlanta ophthalmologist P. Thomas Manchester, MD.

Discussing corneal responses to contact lenses, Dr. Manchester said that the eye's warning system can become ineffective because the cornea's sensitivity is reduced. This occurs when the pressure of the contact lens on nerve endings causes sensory adaptation, he explained.

Greater pressure exerted by a contact lens can also cause objects to be buried deep in the cornea, making them extremely difficult to detect. In addition, foreign bodies cannot be flushed out as easily in wearers of contact lenses. "Smoke, mascara, hair spray, detergents for cleaning the lenses—all may accumulate beneath the lenses..."

The ophthalmologist stressed that he encourages no one over the age of 20 years to begin wearing contact lenses, and attempts to dissuade anyone beyond the age of 35, since youngsters adjust more quickly and without as much discomfort as adults.

("Contact lenses may impair eye's 'warning system'", in *Journal of the American Medical Association*, October 5, 1970)

### The Whole Wide World

This spring, member schools will vote on an amendment to the League's Amateur and Awards rules.

Many school administrators are beginning to feel that the League should attempt to control only those competitions directly related to League-sponsored activities. As an illustration, the League athletic Amateur Rule now covers many activities NOT sponsored by the League.

If a pupil participates in such an activity and accepts cash or valuable consideration therefor, he becomes ineligible in athletics for a period of one year.

Since the League school administrators and League sponsors have no jurisdiction over this contest, it appears a bit ironic to hold the school responsible. Further, it is very difficult for the school administrators or the League to control activities which they do not sponsor.

Consequently, many school administrators are becoming more convinced that the League should attempt to enforce eligibility and awards rules only when activities are League-sponsored.

This writer is of the opinion that this is on the proper philosophy, as the world is now so complex, our state is so large, and activities so varied, that the League should in the future attempt to control only activities which it sponsors and controls and not the WHOLE WIDE WORLD.

### Theatre Group Cites League

A Resolution unanimously passed by the membership of the Texas Educational Theatre Association and the Texas Secondary Theatre Conference in a joint meeting held in business session, Feb. 14, 1970, Scott Theatre, Fort Worth, Texas.

Whereas the University Interscholastic League through its One-Act Play Contests has given impetus and support to the development of a thriving program in the public schools of Texas, with Texas attaining outstanding national status in drama education, therefore be it resolved that in this year of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the University Interscholastic League, the Texas Educational Theatre Association and the Texas Secondary Theatre Conference express their appreciation for past achievement and their cooperative interest in successful continued endeavor.

E. Robert Black, President Texas Educational Theatre Association





## Time For Preparation

Contest coaches and sponsors should begin immediate, intensive training of their contestants. Spring meets will soon be here.

Preparation for any competition should have begun early in the fall, because the longer the contestant has worked the better his chance of winning, especially in such events as science, slide rule, number sense and ready writing. Because of the scholarships available to state meet contestants, competition is becoming keener each year.

Every boy and girl, with academic talents, should be given every chance of achieving his full potential in whatever contest being entered. Given equal talent, the student with the best or most coaching will have a better chance of winning. Let each sponsor be sure that his contestants are competently and completely prepared for the event which they are entering.

## Sports Cut Dropouts, Drugs

A recent study just released by the Board of Education for the New York City public schools reveals two very positive effects of participating in athletics.

First, the pupil dropout rate among interscholastic athletes is definitely much lower than among non-athletes. Of 7,657 athletes, 96 dropped out, or an average of 1.3%. Dropouts among regular students ranged from 3.5% to more than 25%. The study included 15 high schools, some with disadvantaged, some with middle-class and some from affluent neighborhoods.

This survey clearly shows the holding power of interschool athletics is worthwhile, even if for no other reason than to prevent dropouts from the high school program.

The second positive effect relates to the use of drugs. In a study of 496 teams and some 10,840 athletes, it was learned that approximately 2 of 100 athletes were suspected of using drugs, only one being an occasional user and only one of a thousand being a known addict. Compared to the number of students involved in drug abuse among the general high school body, this is very small. It is to be especially noted that among the athletes no known heroin or LSD users were reported. Most of the drugs they used included marijuana.

Since this was not a controlled, scientific experiment, we can not say that athletes never use drugs but may justifiably, I think, be encouraged by these figures.

The study undeniably indicates that athletics does deter the dropping out of high school students and does to a large extent prevent their misuse of drugs.

## Rights Over Emphasized?

Individual rights are one of the most significant current issues in our society. There are two extremes in regard to this matter.

Complete suppression of individual rights results in totalitarianism to which we are violently opposed. Allowing each individual to determine his actions without interference leads to an opposite extreme, anarchy.

Recent court rulings have confused the issue. Because of our heritage and beliefs in freedom, we have attempted to protect the individual rights of our citizens, which is necessary in a democratic society. However, it is equally important to protect the individual rights of all individuals and no one individual is any more important than another.

It was never intended to allow the freedom of one person to restrict the freedoms of another.

There is an increase in the number of court cases involving the individual rights of high school students. In a bulletin distributed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals dated November 1, 1969, a number of court cases were cited in regard to court rulings on haircuts and dress.

High school coaches and principals are beginning to raise questions as to what training standards, etc., can be applied in interscholastic programs. Basic to this consideration is the definition of "eligibility." The courts have consistently held that representing a school in interscholastics is a privilege and not an inherent right of an individual. Hence, it would appear logical to assume that the school can set standards, including haircuts and dress, which must be met for the privilege of participating in interscholastics.

The rights of coaches to set training standards has likewise been upheld. Coaches may enforce no smoking, no drinking, and other rules which are in the best interest of the majority of high school athletes. Players are required to wear certain types of uniforms in the various sports. If the courts were to rule that such standards cannot be enforced, a state of anarchy would result, and the schools would have no alternative but to discontinue interscholastic sports.

There is no law that directs a school to allow a student to represent it in interscholastic competition. This is a matter that has been left to the discretion of the schools. Reasonable standards, enforced consistently and fairly, are necessary in maintaining an interscholastic program that will contribute toward the education of high school youth!

—Missouri High School Activities Journal—

## University Interscholastic League Directory

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## Official Notices

### LINCOLN HIGH

Lincoln High School of Port Arthur has been placed on probation in football for the 1971 season for mistreatment of game officials.

### GALVESTON BALL HIGH

Ball High school of Galveston has been disqualified for district honors for 1970 and placed on probation for the 1971 season by the State Executive Committee for violation of the Football Code.

### SPRING KLEIN HIGH

Klein High school of Spring has been placed on probation by the district executive committee of 25AA for the 1970-1971 basketball season for violation of the basketball code.

### WALLER HIGH SCHOOL

Waller High School has been placed on probation by the district executive committee of 25AA for the 1970-1971 basketball season for violation of the basketball code.

### BEAUMONT HEBERT HIGH

Hebert High School of Beaumont has been placed on probation in boys' basketball by the district executive committee of District 21 AAAA for the 1970-71 school year for violation of the basketball code.

### WAEELDER HIGH

Waelder High School has been disqualified by the State Executive Committee for district honors for the 1971 season and placed on probation for the 1972 season in boys' basketball for violation of the basketball code.

### DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL

Diboll High School has been placed on probation by the State Executive Committee for the 1971 season in boys' basketball for violation of the basketball code.

### GALVESTON BALL HIGH

Ball High School of Galveston has been placed on probation by the district executive committee from district honors in baseball for the 1971 season.

### KILGORE HIGH

Kilgore High School has been placed on probation in baseball by the State Executive Committee for the 1971 season for violation of the baseball code.

### ONE-ACT PLAY—DISTRICT 2-AAAA

District 2-AAAA has been placed on probation in One-Act Play for the 1971 season by the State Executive Committee for violation Rule 2-3-1 and permitting a school to compete without signing an acceptance card.

### MUSIC LIST ADDENDUM

Addendum Prescribed Music List, 1967-1968-1969-1970 will become official on publication.

Percussion Solos and Ensembles, only those selections appearing in the Addendum will be official selection list.

Add to page 27, Percussion Ensembles. (These selections may be conducted.)

Percussion lists that now appear in the Prescribed Music List, 1967-1968-1969-1970, are hereby deleted.

Five Brass, and Six or More Brass, only those selections appearing in the Addendum are the official lists.

Five Brass, and Six or More Brass, that now appear in the Prescribed Music List, 1967-1968-1969-1970, are hereby deleted.

### PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

On page 6, Conference B-C, delete line 3. This paragraph should read: "Class B-C. Perform one number from the prescribed list designated as Class B-C, a second number from the same grade or higher grade and a march of the director's own selection."

Page 8—Grade III should read: (Class AA-COO). CORNET—TRUMPET SOLOS: Page 34: Class I: Ellis Mark I.O. Hooper's, Drawer C, Denton, Texas 76201.

Page 35: Class II: Ellis Mark I.O. Hooper's, Drawer C, Denton, Texas 76201.

B-FLAT CLARINET QUARTETS: Page 54 Class III: Delete Oliver—"Lord Randall".....EM

MIXED CLARINET QUARTETS: Page 56 Class III: Delete Oliver—"Lord Randall".....EM

On page 45, Tuba Solos, Class I: Correction: Hindemith—Sonata for Tuba Delete second movement, down one octave.

Correction: Vaughan Williams—Concerto for Bass Tuba—should read: second movement may be played down one octave.

### SPELLING LIST ERRORS

Page 15, Col. 4, Word 21: should be spelled "asymptomatic".

Page 15, Col. 4, Word 23: should be "attentiveness".

Page 22, Col. 31, Word 6: should be "sarcosin".

Page 24, Col. 37, Word 22: should be "trepanation".

Page 19, Col. 3, Word 12: should be "intercalation".

### DEBATE RESOLUTION

The Advisory Council of the Committee on Discussion and Debate has amended the 1970-71 debate resolution as follows:

Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and/or water pollution in the United States.

The words "and/or" have been substituted for the word "and" in the original resolution. The purpose of this change is to permit the affirmative to develop its case centering on air pollution or water pollution, or both.

Thus, the negative should prepare to debate either air pollution or water pollution, or both.

### VOLLEYBALL OPENING DATE

The first date for girls' volleyball practice for all conferences is December 15. The December 1 date listed in the League calendar is incorrect.

### 1970-71 ONE-ACT PLAY DISTRICT CHANGES

These transfers APPLY TO ONE-ACT PLAY ONLY and do not affect other contests.

Region II—AAAA Transfer: DIST. 9—FORT WORTH: Eastern Hills and DIST. 10—FORT WORTH: Carter-Riverside

DIST. 6—with FORT WORTH: Castleberry, Hamilton; MINERAL WELLS: KAITA FALLS; Rider, and Wichita Falls

Region III—AA Transfer: DIST. 1—KONTZKE; NEWTON: WOODVILLE; Kirby

To: DIST. 18—DIBOLL; PALESTINE: WASK; SAN AUGUSTINE; SHELBYVILLE

Transfer: DIST. 23—SPRING: Klein, and Springtown

To: DIST. 24—BELLVILLE; BROOKSHIRE: Royal; FRIENDSWOOD: KATY; SEALY; TOMAHAWK

Region II—A Transfer: DIST. 10—GOLDTHWAITE To: DIST. 16—OLD ROSE; ITASCA; VALLEY MILLS; WHITNEY

Transfer: DIST. 14—WOLF CITY To: DIST. 12—LAKE DALLAS; MUENSTER; NOCENA

Region III—A Transfer: DIST. 24—BUPALO To: DIST. 23—GRAPELAND; LOVE-LADY; TRINITY

Region IV—A Transfer: DIST. 25—HEMPSTEAD; SPENDORA To: DIST. 27—FLATONIA; MOULTON; SCHULENBURG; SHINER; SOMERVILLE

### Region I—B

Transfer: DIST. 8—ESTELLINE; HEDLEY and DIST. 5—JAYTON; Girard-Jayton; MCADOO

To: DIST. 8—MEADOW; NEW HOME; ROPESVILLE; Ropes; SMYER

Region II—B Transfer: DIST. 14—BLUM; RIO VISTA and DIST. 16—GORMAN; TOLAR

To: DIST. 13—EVANT; HICO; MERIDIAN

Transfer: DIST. 19—THROCKMORTON To: DIST. 17—AVOCA; Avoca-Leuders; CLYDE; Eula; HAWLEY; MERKEL

To: DIST. 31—BLOOMING GROVE; FROST; MILFORD; WORTHAM

Transfer: DIST. 30—ZAVALLA To: DIST. 33—COLMESNEIL; EVA-DALP; HIGH ISLAND; LEGGETT; SABINE PASS

Region IV—B Transfer: DIST. 34—NORTH ZULCH To: DIST. 35—JARRELL

### FAIRFIELD BUTLER HIGH

Butler High School of Fairfield has been disqualified for district honors and placed on probation for the 1971 football season by the District Executive Committee of 16-B for failure to comply with the Football Code.

### POETRY CONTEST ADDITION

Constitution and Contest Rules, P. 52, Alternate Category C: Modern European Poets I, add: St. Salvatore Quasimodo (Italy).

### WOODSON HIGH SCHOOL

Woodson High School has been placed on probation in Football for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years by the District Executive Committee for violations of the Football Code.

### GOREE HIGH SCHOOL

Goree High School has been placed on probation in Football for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years by the District Executive Committee for violations of the Football Code.

### WATER VALLEY

Water Valley High School has been disqualified in girls' basketball for the 1970-71 season by the District 11B Executive Committee for violation of the Award Rule.

### PRAIRIE LEA

The District 59B Executive Committee has disqualified Prairie Lea High School for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1970-71 school year for violation of Rule 11 of the Basketball Plan.

### JOURNALISM CONTESTS

District Journalism contests will be conducted in the 1971 Spring Meet in these districts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 in Conference AAAA; and Districts: 1, 2, 3, 6, in Conference AAA. Any other district may have district journalism contests if the district executive committee so decides and requests contests materials from the state office.

### TRACK SURFACE

The 1971 State High School Track Meet will be held on the tartan surface track in Memorial Stadium. Each participant in running events as well as field events will be asked to wear spikes that do not exceed 1/4 inch in length.

### MOORE HIGH

Moore High School of Waco has been placed on probation in football for the 1971 season for violation of the Football Code.

### ONE-ACT PLAY POINTS

In determining all round championship points shall be awarded on the following basis in One-Act Play: winner—20; runner-up—10; third place—5. (Page 34, Constitution and Contest Rules)

### BASEBALL RULES

The League's baseball schools will use the "optional modification" regarding substitution. Base runners will not be required to wear helmets on the base paths.

### TRACK AND FIELD

The 1971 State High School Track Meet will be held on the tartan surface track in Memorial Stadium. Each participant in the running events, as well as in field events, will be required to wear spikes that do not exceed one-fourth inch in length.

### GRAND SALINE HIGH

Grand Saline High School has been disqualified for district honors in girls' basketball for the 1970-71 year and placed on probation in girls' basketball for the 1971-72 season for violation of the Basketball Code.

## Athletic Director States Needs, Values of Contests

By BILL DAVIS

Athletic Director  
Plainview Public Schools

Editor's Note: Bill Davis attended Hardin-Simmons University, graduating in 1952 with a BS in Chemistry. Davis has coached in Texas for the past 16 years and is a member of the board of directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association. Davis' record in coaching is 99-58-4; 63%; 7 Championship teams in 15 years as a head coach. Davis is athletic director of the Plainview Public Schools.

In two years as athletic director and head football coach, Plainview has had a zone Co-Champ in football, first round Co-Champ in Football, District Co-Champ in Tennis, and outstanding Track, Baseball, and Golf teams.

Every teacher, coach or administrator who knows the problems of public schools in competition with one another, knows the tremendous importance of the UIL to education in Texas. Texas is second to none in the program of interscholastic competition.

Many of the classroom teachers, sponsors of extra-curricular activities, and coaches of all sports have a burning desire to pass on to their students attitudes of good citizen-



MEADOW HIGH SCORERS—Major Howard, Denise Verner and Rex Finley, l-r, play out a scene in "A Company of Wayward Saints," the Meadow High School entry in One-Act Play competition. The play was directed by Noyce Burleson and won first place in the Conference B contest.

## Paschal Will Direct Publications Workshop

The Aug. 1-4 ILPC Publications Workshop will be coordinated by James Paschal, executive officer of the Tklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.

Mrs. Lillian Hefner, director of the Texas High School Press Association will be newspaper coordinator. Paschal will be overall coordinator and also be in charge of the Yearbook sessions.

Rex Jobe, who ramrodded the workshop last year, will be in charge of photography sessions and recreation. Jobe has recently been appointed to an assistantship with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The workshop will, for the first time, include both newspapers and yearbooks. The registration fee, including room and meals, will be \$55 for two-to-a-room and \$65 for single rooms.

"We are lucky to get such outstanding individuals to direct the workshop," said ILPC director Max R. Haddick. "With the newspaper sessions now offered we expect enrollment to jump to about 300. We can handle that many and perhaps a few more."

Paschal and Mrs. Hefner will announce their staff soon. They are getting together a full faculty of newspaper and yearbook specialists to make "the training offered as practical and valuable as possible. Sessions of the conference will be held in Jester Center, a huge housing and instructional center on the University of Texas campus. Students and sponsors will be housed in Jester.

"I will mail out pre-registration materials very soon now," Haddick said. "I hope we do not have to limit enrollment. We will try to have facilities for all who wish to attend."

RUTH QUEBE, Somerville winner of the Conference A Ready Writing state title, said, "I enjoy writing. The League criteria for judging are the best standards I have ever had."

She won first in district for two years, and won a second in regional. She has also been a spelling contestant. She was editor of her school annual and class valedictorian. She was a National Merit Commended Student and won three faculty awards.

ship nd successful living. These attitudes include Christian principles, willingness to work, selflessness, high morals, to performance when facing defeat, and high goals.

Everyone Wants To Help As an athletic director, I have observed the major problems over the years in various sports. From the coaches viewpoint, most of them arise from the fact that everyone feels a tremendous responsibility to aid boys and girls in becoming better men and women, and to produce winners.

### All Want More Time

Every coach wants the student to be able to spend more time working at his chosen activity as shown by the following items: golf coaches want an earlier season; tennis coaches want matches in the fall as well as in the spring; baseball coaches want to practice the year around; track coaches want a state meet in cross country; basketball coaches want spring training, time after school and summer league; football coaches want another playing date, teaching of team skills all year long and spring training; and coaches, players and parents want the athletes to receive a \$20 award each year.

I consider the above to be the basic desire of a majority of our

### High School Press



## Thousands Coming To ILPC Sessions

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Business is booming in the housing reservation and banquet ticket field. The 1971 ILPC state convention, March 19-20, should be a rip-snorter and record-breaker. I would guess that about 750 reservations have been made for housing, but can't be sure. Many are making reservations with no help from me.

We are now flooded with the rating copies of newspapers. Hope all got them in by the deadline. We are now up to our ears in sorting, preparing rating sheets, getting them to judging and general work. My gorgeous and indefatigable secretary, Mrs. Gwen Bruns, is hidden now. The incoming mail finally buried her, but she is cheerfully working to get it on its way. I know she is in her office for I hear her voice coming weakly from behind the masses of mail.

Mrs. Alicia Helton, the ILPC assistant, is running her legs off getting rooms, banquet arrangements, equipment and a thousand etceteras—while at the same time writing Leaguer stories, criticisms. I have sent rules for the Individual Achievement Awards Contests to all members. Deadline for getting these into the state office is March 1. Do not miss this deadline. My safe runneth over with gold, silver and bronze medals for the talented winners.

Be sure to check the Official Notices column for those districts where journalism contests must be held. Any district that wishes may hold contests, but in some districts it is required.

### Answers To Questions

Q. My sponsor has impetigo and doesn't wish to attend the convention. May students come without an adult sponsor?

A. No—Nein—Nyet—Never—At no time—Under no circumstances. It doesn't have to be the journalism teacher, but your school must send an adult sponsor with the students.

Q. May I send two entries in each of the Individual Achievement Awards Contest?

A. Yes. I will be quite vexed if you don't. Each member is eligible to send in two entries in each category. But two is all. Do not send in dozens. My wastebasket runneth over and has no room for excess entries.

Q. Will you look through all our papers and select our entries for us?

A. No. It would take years to do this for all of you. I cannot pre-judge your stories to find proper entries. You have to do that.

Q. How can we attend all the sessions at the convention?

A. No one person can attend all the 45 to 50 sessions. Each school should split up its delegation so that it is represented at as many sessions as possible. Have the delegates prepare reports to your class on the sessions.

Q. We did not join ILPC this year. May we attend the convention?

A. We will be delighted to have you attend all sessions.

Q. Will there be a session for yearbook workers?

A. Not one, but many. There will be a full slate of instructional sessions for yearbook sponsors and workers—and all are welcome.

Q. We did not sign a Journalism Acceptance Card and are not listed on the list of schools eligible to compete in the League Journalism

Contests. Can you waive the acceptance card deadline and let us compete anyway?

A. No. The deadline was Dec. 1, 1970. I cannot change that rule. You must have a Journalism Acceptance Card in by the deadline if you wish to compete in League Journalism Contests. The acceptance card has no bearing on the ILPC contests.

Q. We ran a gossip column. Will it hurt our newspaper's rating?

A. Yes, and it will also reflect badly on the reputation of you as reporters, the newspaper and the school. Gossip is forbidden—verbotten—a no no.

Q. May we wait and buy banquet tickets at the door?

A. No. I have enough trouble trying to feed a couple of thousand. You must order tickets in advance.

Q. Is it permitted for the sponsor to stay in one motel and the students in another?

A. No. The sponsor and



## Educational Theatre



# Entries Title Vital For OAP Eligibility

By LYNN MURRAY  
State Drama Director

The Official One-Act Play TITLE ENTRY CARD has been mailed to the drama director of each school enrolled in the One-Act Play Contest. If you have not received this card, contact that State Office at once.

The pink Title Entry Card must be completed and returned to this office on or before Wednesday, March 3.

This card provides us with the additional information needed to complete and mail your Official Eligibility Notice. All OAP Eligibility Notices will be mailed March 5. Print or type the information requested on your Title Entry Card. Receipt of the Title Entry Card will not be acknowledged unless you return it with a stamped, self-addressed post card.

The Eligibility Notice serves several important functions. It certifies the eligibility of the play selected by the school, the eligibility of the participating students (see CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES, Article III), describes stage properties required for the play entered, provides program copy for the Contest Manager, and indicates the length of performance for preparation of the contest schedule.

You must submit your Eligibility Notice to the Director General of your district. If you have not received your Eligibility Notice by March 12, notify the State Office immediately so that another can be issued.

Special consideration should be given to cutting of plays from "An Approved List of Long Plays for Contest" or plays approved by the League Play Appraisal Committee. Many publishers will not allow major editing of their play scripts. There are a few that will not allow any editing for any reason. Payment of royalty does not necessarily give a director permission to edit a play as he wishes. Each drama director must have written approval to present scenes or a cutting from a long play before the Title Entry Card is submitted.

All Contest Managers have been instructed to enforce the 40-minute OAP time limit. If you are producing a long one-act or a cutting, make sure you have left your company a margin of safety. Any play that exceeds 35 minutes is running the usual risk of disqualification. All it takes is a late entrance, late cue, long scene change, or other minor problem and 40 minutes is past. Don't put the Contest Manager in the position of having to tell you that weeks of hard work have gone down the drain.

The district One-Act Play Contest may be held on any day from March 29 to April 17. These dates encompass the three weeks identified in the UIL Calendar as the first and last weekends for holding district meets. The OAP Contest does not have to be held on a weekend. It may be held between the dates noted above on any day or days authorized by the District Executive Committee.

If you win the district One-Act Play Contest, a winner's envelope which includes an Eligibility Notice will be given you by the Contest Manager. If he does not give you the envelope, ask for it. Please complete the Eligibility Notice and send it to your Regional Director General.

Under no circumstances should district OAP winners send the Eligibility Notice to the State Office. This happens each year and causes unnecessary delay. If there happens to be any delay in the mail, this error could cause disqualification of a one-act play company because they did not meet the regional entry deadline.

The following is the order for forwarding eligibility notices:

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

2. The winner of the district contest should send one notice to the Regional Director General and one to the State Office. There are two copies of the Eligibility Notice in the district winner's envelope.

3. Regional winners send their notices to the State Office.

The time between the district, regional and state meet is limited this year. The extra week between these meets is no longer in the calendar. The OAP winner's Eligibility Notice must be mailed the day or night it is received.

The State Office continues to endorse and urge the use of a single expert Critic Judge in the OAP Contest. In addition to the Accredited List of Critic Judges published in the December LEAGUER, each Planning Meeting Director and

Contest Manager has received a copy of the List with their materials. With the addition of 21 Critic Judges listed in this issue of the LEAGUER, there should be enough to serve every district and regional contest. If you can't seem to find one on the date you desire, let me know. I will be happy to see that you get a competent critic.

The League has sponsored nine Critic Judging Workshops this year in order to ensure the availability of judges to all areas of the state. The persons on the ACCREDITED CRITIC JUDGE LIST are professionals who have indicated they are interested in judging as a single expert critic judge. We now have three critics located in New Mexico, very close to the Texas border, who have attended a workshop and met the qualifications for being added to the List. These people are vitally interested in our program.

The State Office is going to continue to make every effort to send each critic judge copies of their Critic Judge questionnaire with the sources deleted. This action has been heavily endorsed by both critic judges and drama directors at the Critic Judging Workshops this year. If the One-Act Play Contest is to fulfill its educational potential, a Critic Judge must be used. Without the critique of the single expert critic judge, the greatest educational benefit of OAP is lost.

Of the 137 District OAP Contests during the 1969-170 school year, only 5 were judged by panels of judges. In four of the five cases, there were complaints written to the State Office. The solution to the problem is to have planning meetings and vote to use a critic judge. You can also urge your administration to vote against the use of a panel when the question appears at district meetings.

Let me urge all drama directors to request a group meeting with the critic judge before the beginning of the contest. This meeting might very well offer the opportunity for all directors to discuss with the individual contest critic UIL judging standards and how they are to be treated.

The pre-contest meeting will allow the directors and critic to discuss matters pertaining to selection of the all-star cast, method of presenting the critique, and other details about judging the contest. This meeting should start the OAP Contest on a pleasant note.

One consistent complaint was voiced in Student Activities Conferences this year. It appears that some districts are not allowing rehearsal time at the contest site. Rule 3.b.1) specifically provides for a rehearsal schedule:

"The Contest Manager shall establish a rehearsal and performance schedule before the contest, and directors shall be advised of the schedule as soon as possible thereafter." All district executive committees and contest managers should be urged to comply with this rule.

The State Drama Director would like to take this opportunity to thank all that have attended, participated and sponsored Critic Judging Workshops this year. Your support of and participation in the One-Act Play Contest is greatly appreciated by the University Interscholastic League.

## Canyon Workshop Adds 21 Critic Judges to Official List

Twenty-one Accredited Critic Judges were added to the List at a special drama conference and Critic Judging Workshop in Canyon.

The West Texas State University Workshop, Jan. 22, resulted in the largest addition ever made to the Accredited List of Critic Judges at one workshop. With this addition, the List now totals 166 Critic Judges.

Most of the colleges and universities that teach theatre courses in Texas have qualified faculty on the Accredited List of Critic Judges, but only three institutions with more than two theatre faculty have 100% of their people on the list.

The State Office would like to pay special tribute to North Texas State University at Denton, West Texas State University at Canyon and Pan American College at Edinburg. These three schools have a total of 28 qualified critic judges on the list.

This addition to the 1970-71 Accredited Critic Judges List is published here for the benefit of district and regional personnel that have

## Not Player's Payment

by CLIFFORD B. FAGAN

**Executive Secretary  
National Federation of State  
High School Athletic Associations**  
Awards have been and, probably, always will be an integral part of athletics. An award acknowledges achievement in a special area of endeavor and although this practice has been expanded into many other areas, there is little doubt that it had its beginning in the field of athletics.

### Greeks Start Custom

The first athletic award was probably the presentation of a laurel or olive wreath by the ancient Greeks. Since that time it has been a universal practice to recognize performance with some kind of an award.

Now the school letter has replaced the olive wreath. Nevertheless the letter and wreath represent almost identical qualities, namely, participation in an organized program of achievement which has been accomplished through effort and sacrifice.

### Awards Cite Gifted

One who receives an award is being recognized as superior in some area of the competition. That athletics are well ahead of other areas of education when it comes to recognizing the gifted, has long been demonstrated. The symbolic aspect of recognition can be satisfied completely with a charm, a picture, a plaque, a ribbon or a trophy.

No constructive educational purpose is realized if the participation is based upon the desire to win a valuable award. This is professionalism and this attitude causes all the benefits which are attached to a program of amateur athletics to be lost.

### Honors Standardized

Early in the history of interscholastics, sports awards became somewhat standardized depending on the type of competition. Track and field was the principal activity in the athletic program of most schools. In some communities, merchants supplied funds for medals and ribbons to be presented to those who prevailed in the inter-community competition. The host community's name was prominently displayed on the madals and rib-

bons, thereby bringing favorable attention to the donor.

During the early years of intercollegiate competition the practice of giving athletes a blanket, a lettered jersey or monogrammed sweater as evidence of participation "on the varsity" became the practice. This custom was later adopted by the high schools. The lettered blanket or monogrammed sweater gave the athletes a certain recognition in the community which, in retrospect, had many desirable attributes.

### Past Awards Compensation

It is appropriate to take reasonable cognizance of participation in an inter-school athletic program particularly when the participant has honorably represented his school. However, at one stage of athletic history, valuable awards were given to the high school athlete to partly compensate him for "the sacrifices he had to make in representing his school." In other circumstances, recognition of athletic accomplishment turned into a kind of adulation by fellow students and the interested public. When an individual or team was not successful, according to the criteria for winning, the practice of the loyal supporters, both in and out of school, was to praise them, not for their success but, for their dedication to the program of athletics, and for their loyalty and devotion to the school. In these situations it became customary, in certain communities, to furnish awards as a reminder or "compensation to" the athlete for bringing favorable attention to the school.

Interscholastic awards are not for these purposes. The student has no obligation to compete. Awards are not to pay him for loyalty or sacrifice.

### Limits Are Protection

All organizations administering amateur athletic programs have award limitations. These are for the protection of both the athlete and the sponsoring organization. The limitations depend upon the level of competition and the purchase of the program. However, it with no exception, that the amateur awards are basically symbolic.

The desirability, the necessity and the reasonableness of limiting

## Questions & Answers

Q—Is it considered a tournament when four teams meet and play each other on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in a single round-robin?

A—No, the definition of a tournament on page 16 of the *Constitution and Contest Rules* states that a tournament must be on consecutive days, at the same site, and the contests must be elimination contests. The above described plan would be considered a single round-robin and would constitute three regular games in one week.

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Q—May a basketball player play in one minute of an "A" basketball game on Tuesday night and in both the "B" and "A" games on Friday night in a regularly matched game?

A—No, this would be in violation of the two game a week rule (Rule

11, Basketball Plans). If a boy the Transfer Rule, Article VIII, Section 14.

enters a game for only one second, he is considered as having played in the game.

Q. Does participation on the B team in interschool football games make a person ineligible under Article VIII, Section 14, the Transfer Rule?

A. Yes. Any participation in an interschool high school football or basketball game, regardless of type team, renders a boy ineligible under

## AETA Drama Festival Presents Seven Plays

The American Educational Theatre Association's Region 5 American College Theatre Festival, presented by the J. F. Kennedy for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian and sponsored by American Airlines, American Express, and American Oil Company, ended Jan. 23. This festival was held at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Jan. 20-23.

Tulane University, New Orleans, opened the festival Jan. 20, with OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR. The remaining festival schedule featured two productions each day.

Jan. 21, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, presented LUTHER. This was the second consecutive year for the Kingsville school to be selected as one of Texas' representatives. Thursday's second staging was THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER AND HIS WIFE by New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M.

Jan. 22, East Texas State University, Commerce, produced THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE and the University of Oklahoma, Norman, staged THE BEAUX STRATEGEM. This was the second appearance for the University of Oklahoma in the three years of the festival.

Jan. 23, featured CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, produced by the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. North Texas State University, Denton, closed the festival with their production of SUMMERTREE. Gerald Freedman, former artistic

\* Denotes approximate region

the type and value of awards resulting from participation in amateur athletics is frequently questioned. The athletes' parents, civic leaders and media frequently ask why amateur athletes may not accept any award made available to them. When, from the standpoint of winning, a team has completed an outstanding season, or an athlete has placed high in some state competition, interested groups are inclined to become enthusiastic and to attempt to demonstrate their appreciation of the team's or the individual's effort by the presentation of an expensive award. These groups are anxious to see that the athletes receive all the special honors and recognition possible.

### Public Fights Limits

The media always support a generous award program, because it gives them something to talk or write about, thereby making their reporting job comparatively easy. Civic groups relish the opportunity of being in the reflected limelight as a result of special presentations they may make. Therefore, it is not at all unusual for such clubs to raise rather large amounts of money in an effort to provide each member of a state championship team with a diamond ring or a colored television set.

These groups feel that generous recognition of accomplishment brings attention to the school and to the community as well as demonstrating appropriate appreciation of the athletes' accomplishments. It is readily apparent that if there were no standards, competition among those giving awards would soon develop and go beyond reasonable limits.

### Abuses Cause Limits

Without award limitations, competition to give the "biggest" award develops between interested groups. Abuses in this area became common in the early development of the interscholastic program. The awards soon lost their symbolic nature and, in fact, the program was frequently taken over by non-school interests in the community. As has so often been the situation, restrictive standards in awards were developed as a result of abuse and exploitation.

One of the first standards adopted by almost every state high school association was limitations on awards. These standards go back to the turn of the century and a good bit of athletic history is always contained in this particular rule. With the adoption of standards, control of this aspect of the program returned to the institution and it eliminated competition between institutions with similar programs. Therefore, the result had a desirable effect on the budget, and it helped reestablish athletics in its proper place in the curriculum.

### Explanation Needed

Those responsible for directing the interscholastic programs must make certain that the student body, the media, and the public, com-

pletely understand the awards program and its underlying philosophy. Publicizing the limitation on the awards, and reason why there is a limitation, is an effective means by which athletic programs of any school can be kept in its proper place in relation to the other educational phases of the curriculum.

This information helps to keep athletics on an even keel no matter whether a school team wins or loses its games. It greatly reduces the possibility of wrestling sports control from the school.

## Music Theory Notes

# New Director Gives Tips For Contestants

The standard that Ben Branch set as administrator and purveyor for the preceding four years is hard to live up to. Ben made improvements from year to year based on suggestions of participants and their coaches, on new trends in the teaching of music theory, and on the need for improved administrative and grading procedures.

### Teachers Help

There has also been a certain continuity from one contest to the next which makes things run smoothly. The fact that this continuity exists means that most of the teachers who are interested in helping students to prepare already know most of the necessary information about the 1971 State Theory Contest.

But there may be some music teachers who have just this year realized how helpful the contest preparation can be to the general musicianship of their organizations, to the student who wants to have more fun hearing and analyzing music, and *especially* to the student who plans to enter college as a music major.

Music Theory Notes in this issue and the two following should prove useful to newcomers, as well as to former participants who might overlook some necessary preparation.

First, make sure that you have a copy of "A Handbook for the State Music Theory Contest," by Ben Branch. A copy can be obtained for 25 cents from the University Interscholastic League, Box 8023, University Station, Austin 78712.

### Skill To Practice

On the test there will be several problems which involve notational and conceptual skills but not aural skills. Having read or reread the Handbook, go through the following list and decide with each prospective contestant what he or she needs to work on most:

- 1) Identify and write notes in four clefs (treble, bass, tenor and alto) by letter name and *octave segment*.
- 2) With the meter signature given, be able to draw the correct note and rest for any requested time value.
- 3) Recognize and write all major and minor key signatures.
- 4) Do simple harmonic analysis of four-part chorales, including a few nonharmonic tones.
- 5) Given a simple melody, add one, two or three voices in any style which is consistent within itself.

### Listening Important Too

The following items include listening as well as written skills. Be able to construct and to identify by sight and by ear:

- 1) Meter (or time) signatures according to meter type and best type (duple simple, triple compound, etc.).
- 2) One-octave major and minor (pure, harmonic and melodic) and whole-tone scales.
- 3) One-octave church mode scales (Dorian, Phrygian, Lydian and Mixolydian).
- 4) All simple (an octave or smaller) intervals. Both melodic and harmonic intervals will be played for aural identification.
- 5) Tertian triads (major, minor, augmented and diminished). There will be inversions of major and minor triads only.
- 6) Selected nontertian triads (see below).
- 7) All of the following seventh chords: dominant seventh (D7)—major triad, minor seventh; diminished seventh (d7)—diminished triad, diminished seventh; half-diminished seventh (½d7)—diminished triad, minor seventh; major seventh (M7)—both triad and seventh are major; and minor seventh (m7)—both triad and seventh are

## MUSIC MATTERS

# Convention Program Will Be Outstanding

By NELSON G. PATRICK

February column each year is always difficult to write. One would prefer waiting until the close of the convention to mention outstanding programs, but that would pose other problems. Having reviewed the convention program, I know that an interesting and profitable three days will be enjoyed by all. Division chairmen utilized every opportunity to assemble a program of a kind and quality seldom duplicated in other similar State conventions.

The Texas Music Educators Association office staff has, and will have worked many extra hours in

order to provide a smooth-running meeting. For several years, I have observed that the disruptions or faculty scheduling results from some source outside the official Staff, either schedules were not followed, operation procedures ignored, or bypassed. Under these adverse circumstances, the staff has always rallied to eliminate as much confusion as possible. I think that we owe Joe Lenzo and his assistants our deepest gratitude for their organization of the convention.

### State Officers

Each year we are called upon to elect leadership for one or more of our divisions. Most of the elections have resulted in sincere expressions of democratic processes, selecting men and women who can faithfully and adequately represent this large conglomerate of diverse opinions. From time to time, sticky problems affecting the very grass roots of music education are thrown on their shoulders for solution. Many hours of sleepless nights claim their attention before decisions are made, but made they are, and in the best interest of the total music program.

The next few years, music education will have to face up to some of its most involved questions regarding direction of music in the schools. Our changing society, changing standards, and changing music values will be put to the test for survival. Let's choose leaders who can make decisions aggressively and positively.

### Honor Groups

Congratulations to the honor groups appearing at TMEA. After 41 years of observing winners, it still gives me a thrill to see and hear a winner perform. The person who is a winner, who knows that the honor was won through unbiased competition, and judged by competent adjudicators, walks to a different drum beat. Students and directors of these organizations know that for a brief moment in history they have earned the accolades of their peers. They have a confidence and an assurance of having done a good job.

To L. D. Bell High School, Hurst, Roger Winslow; Seymour High School, Barbara Sperberg; Judson Jr. High School, Longview, James Snowden; Bonham Jr. High School, Odessa, Ike Nail, the League extends its sincerest congratulations!

### Music Advisory

The Music Advisory Committee will meet June 12, in Austin. Each music region of the University Interscholastic League may send one elected representative. It is important that the person representing a region is elected by the music teachers of the region, otherwise the representation does not truly represent the grass roots of music education.

There will be no ex-officio members nor proxies. In the past, we have been permissive in seating ex-officio and proxies. This cannot be permitted in the future. No region will be permitted double representation. The chairman of the committee will be elected from the committee membership and will also represent his region.

School administrators from the UIL Legislative Council will be present to discuss recommendations presented to the state director of music activities.

As soon as the State Office receives the names of the representatives, the time and place of the meeting will be announced. Recommendations, including region recommendations, to be presented to the Music Advisory Committee must be in the State Office on or before May 1, so that an agenda can be mailed to each member.

University Interscholastic League region chairmen are urged to submit the names and addresses of their regional representatives at the earliest convenience.

## Books & Magazines

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER by Will Irwin with comments by Clifford F. Weigle and David G. Clark, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa. Will Irwin was an editor, reporter and scholar. His analyses of the American newspaper first appeared in Collier's magazine. These essays, with illustrations from the papers of the day, provide a valuable beginning for a basis for judging the press and its role.

Recommended for the school library. mrs.



# Six Cage Teams 1971 Tournament Honorees



**1945 STATE CONFERENCE B BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Prairie Lea High School team members were, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Roy Kersh, deceased; Jimmy Dalton, attorney, Austin; Billie Tiller, minister, Uvalde; James Gillis, elementary school principal, Rockport; Jackie Watkins, civil engineer, Houston; Manager Charlie Streety, agent, Baker Oil Co., Luling; **BACK ROW:** Wilbry White, dentist, Houston; George Carlisle, junior high school principal, League City; Ross McMahan, grocery owner, Spring; Joe Lee Scott, chief accountant, Western Oil Co., Fort Worth; Oscar Clark, utility, Mobil Oil Co., Edna; Coach J. D. Fulton, professor of English, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.



**1945 STATE CONFERENCE A BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Lanier High School (San Antonio) team members were, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Ramiro Gonzalez, deceased; Frank Rodriguez, shipping clerk, San Antonio; Kino Rodriguez, fireman, San Antonio; David Rodriguez, assistant principal, Henderson School, El Paso; David Flores, aircraft mechanic, San Antonio; Joe Contreras, custodian, Pershing School, San Antonio; **BACK ROW:** Coach Nemo Herrera, director of civilian recreation, Kelly AFB, San Antonio; Raul San Miguel, Kelly AFB; Raul Gonzalez, deceased; Joe Calderon, clothing salesman, San Antonio; Ruben Rodriguez, lithographer, San Antonio; Manager Teddy Castellano, Azteca Film Inc., San Antonio; **NOT PICTURED:** Manager Gilbert Bernal, SANYO Credit Union, San Antonio.



**1945 STATE CONFERENCE AA BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Paschal High School (Fort Worth) team members were, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Manager Bob Avinger, chemical engineer, San Antonio; Doyle Conrad, basketball coach, Carter-Riverside High School, Fort Worth; Hershel Crumby; Horace "Corky" Stewart, dentist, Fort Worth; Jack Robinson, minister, Augusta, Georgia; Loran Richards, General Dynamics, Fort Worth; Johnny Ray, basketball coach, Ray High School, Corpus Christi; Manager Bill Shahan, dentist, El Paso; **BACK ROW:** Coach Charlie Turner, basketball coach, Paschal High School, Fort Worth; Ralph Pulley, attorney, Dallas; Bill Johnson, HBA Life Insurance Co., Phoenix, Arizona; Norman Hughes, Holt, Rinehart & Winston Publishing Co., Houston; John McCole, Hoerner Waldorf Corp., Danville, Illinois; Clay Berry, Jr., general insurance, Fort Worth; Charles Stewart, Jr., Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth; Bullett Manale, Dair Queen operator, Fort Worth.



**1962 STATE CONFERENCE B GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Claude High School team members were, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Blasingame (Mrs. Ethridge), Alaska; Benese Chamberlain, assistant bank examiner (FDIC), Denver, Colorado; Jean Hubbard (Mrs. Goodin), 2 children, Claude; Gail Eddleman (Mrs. Thomas), 2 children, White Deer; Karen Bryan (Mrs. Goodin), 1 child, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; Julia Harred (Mrs. Thomason), 1 child, Raymondville, Missouri; Nancy Hundley; **BACK ROW:** Manager Jo Carol Cobb (Mrs. May), 2 children; Lubbock; Glinda Aduddell (Mrs. Chenault), 1 child, Canyon; Gloria Thompson (Mrs. Davis), 1 child, Stevensville, Michigan; Mary Lois Finly, teacher and coach, Claude; Betty Ransom (Mrs. Cagle), girls' basketball coach, Bridgeport; Sara Beth Byrd (Mrs. Fox), 1 child, Lubbock; Prarie Beth Chamberlain (Mrs. Counce), Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City; Shirley Oles (Mrs. Dallage), basketball coach, Panhandle; Coach F. G. Crofford, coach, Friona.

## Postscripts on Athletics

### How The Rules Are Enforced

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There are various misconceptions of how rules are enforced and who imposes the penalties on the violating schools. Many think the League administrators establish the penalty for violators and see that the rules are enforced. Some think a select few school administrators control the enforcement and the power to inflict penalties, while many have no idea who carries out these responsibilities.

The types of rules can be categorized roughly into two groups—eligibility rules and rules and regulations under the various athletic plans. These should be separated in an discussion of rules enforcement.

#### Eligibility Rules

Most of the violations of eligibility rules are discovered by the administration and coaches of the member school before eligibility reports are sent in. Upon receipt of the eligibility blanks, the League Office checks each blank for errors.

Occasionally errors are found. Many of these errors are typographical while others are oversight. Those that are oversight, i.e., certifying an ineligible student, are called to the attention of the member school. The member school is required to forfeit any varsity game or games that the individual played in.

If typographical errors are made and the student is, in fact, eligible, there is no penalty. The error is corrected and a notice of the correction is sent to the District Chairman and the League Office.

#### Athletic Plans Enforced

Most school administrators see that the Athletic Plan rules, e.g., football, basketball and baseball plans, are not violated. When there is a violation of one of these rules the offending school is usually the first to report this violation.

Someone from within the community where the school exists is the next most likely person to report a violation of this nature. Finally, opponents of the violating school do report offending teams, but this is minimal.

We can conclude, and proudly, that most local schools control their own activities, as the incidence of opposing teams having to report rule violators is low.

#### Penalties

Many people think certain individuals set the penalties for League rule violators. There are only two groups which may impose a penalty—the District Executive Committee and the State Executive Committee. No individual member school or League administrator may set a penalty. It must be done by one of the two named committees.

The District Executive Committee may set the following penalties: probation, disqualification for district honors, and recommended suspension. If there is no proof there has been a violation, they may rule such and render a decision of no penalty.

The State Executive Committee may place a school on probation, disqualify them for district honors, or suspend a team. After hearing a case they may not inflict a penalty if evidence indicates there has not been a violation.

This committee must also act on the recommendation of suspension from the District Executive Committee. Normally, the recommendation is upheld by the State Executive Committee unless there are extenuating circumstances.

#### Jurisdiction

What determines which committee has jurisdiction over a possible violation? The District Executive Committee settles all disputes that occur within a district. The violation may have occurred at a district game or a district member may have contested the actions of another district member.

Any time a dispute or incident arises between a school and another school or person outside the district, e.g., official or school from another district, the State Executive Committee has jurisdiction. Cases that reach the State Executive Committee are usually improper treatment of game officials or disputes involving teams in playoffs.

#### Makeup of Committees

The District Executive Committee consists of superintendents or their delegated representatives from each school within the district. Each school has one voting member that must be on the administrative staff of the school. This committee's

jurisdiction offers the member schools a great amount of "grass roots" control.

Members of the State Executive Committee are appointed by the President of The University of Texas at Austin. They are members of the staff at The University. Deans, professors of various departments and department heads make up the present group.

#### Objective Group

The State Executive Committee affords the University Interscholastic League with a group that can hear cases and render decisions objectively. They have few ties, if any, with the member schools, and consequently are under little outside pressure.

This would not be true if this group consisted of public school administrators as they would be under tremendous pressure. This would be especially true if a member or members were hearing a case of a neighboring school.

After reviewing the plans from other states, it is not difficult to conclude that Texas has one of the best, if not the best, organization for controlling interschool competition. Many of the other states' judicial bodies come under extreme pressure from related organizations and from individual schools within the organization.

## Triple Cage Tourneys Ticket Prices Listed

There will be three state tournaments in basketball this year. Tournament tickets will be available as well as session tickets.

#### Ticket Prices

Girls Tournament	
Adult Tournament Ticket	\$8.50
Student Tournament Ticket	5.50
Adult Session Ticket	1.50
Student Session Ticket	1.00
A, AA and AAA Boys Tournament	
Adult Tournament Ticket	7.00
Student Tournament Ticket	4.50
Adult Session Ticket	1.50
Student Session Ticket	1.00
B and AAAA Boys Tournament	
Adult Tournament Ticket	7.00

Student Tournament Ticket 4.50  
Adult Session Ticket 1.50  
Student Session Ticket 1.00

**Reduced Price Tournament Tickets**  
One reduced priced ticket will be available for each school during the state basketball tournaments. The price of this ticket will correspond with the students' tickets.

Only one reduced price ticket per school will be available for the two boys tournaments. This means if a coach or superintendent uses the school option for the first tournament March 5 and 6, there would not be another reduced priced ticket available at the AAAA and B tournament March 12 and 13.



**1962 CONFERENCE A STATE GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Sundown High School team members were, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Pat Bridges; Sue Janes (Mrs. Joe Caddell), 2 children, Littlefield; Linda Deaton (Mrs. Charles Shipley), 1 child, Levelland; Carolyn McLeroy (Mrs. Mansel Reed), 1 child, Taft, California; Janie Giddins; Barbara Morgan (Mrs. Howard Isaack), 1 child, Levelland; Shelia Storey (Mrs. Jack Fariss), 2 children, Levelland; **BACK ROW:** Manager Barbara Baldwin (Mrs. Ronald Phillips), teacher and coach, El Paso; Janie Gray; Elaine Stokes (Mrs. Jimmy Winn), 2 children; Hobbs, New Mexico; Lanelle Phillips (Mrs. Don Riddle), 1 child, Italy; Charlotte Janes; Mary Friday; Evelyn Anderson; Mildred McHam; Coach C. W. Dukes, assistant basketball coach, South Plains College, Levelland; **NOT PICTURED:** Sandra Pirtle (Mrs. Steve Mittelstet), teacher, Austin.



**1962 CONFERENCE AA STATE GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS**—The Devine High School team members were, left to right, **FRONT ROW:** Mary Maney; Barbara Driscoll, teacher, Houston; Martha Wilkerson, graduate student, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Alta Fay Bailey (Mrs. Joe Wright), Cotulla; Brenda Wilkinson (Mrs. Bill Hellums), Rio Grande City; Mary Williamson (Mrs. R. W. Small), Riverside, California; **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Mary Robinson (Mrs. Milton R. West), San Antonio; Manager Paula Chrisman, graduate student, Kingsville; Georgia Pletz (Mrs. Tom Galloway), New Braunfels; Dorothy Wilkinson (Mrs. John Ward, Jr.), teacher, Austin; Alice Bendele (Mrs. David Neumann), Hondo; Diann Bush (Mrs. Diann Phillips), San Antonio; Mary Gutierrez (Mrs. Mary Zapata), San Antonio; Susan Petri, teacher, San Antonio; Manager Claudia Fuquay (Mrs. Claudia Stone), Washington, D.C.; Coach Joe Howell, real estate salesman, San Antonio.

## Claude, Sundown, Prairie Lea, Paschal, Lanier Quintets Named

Six state basketball champion teams from the past will be special guests of honor during the 1971 state basketball tournaments. The 1945 boys' basketball state champions to be honored are: Conference AA, Paschal (Fort Worth); Conference A, Lanier (San Antonio); Conference B, Prairie Lea.

The 1962 girls' basketball championship teams to be honored are: Conference AA, Devine; Conference A, Sundown; Conference B, Claude.

#### Boys' Honor Teams

Lanier of San Antonio will be honored at the A, AA and AAA state tournament, March 5 and 6. The Prairie Lea and Paschal teams will be honored during the AAAA and B state tournament, March 12 and 13.

Paschal High School won the 1945 AA Championship by defeating Lufkin High School, 43-29, in the finals. Pampa, Greenville, Waco, Austin, El Paso and Milby of Houston comprised the remaining teams in the Conference AA State Tournament.

Lanier won out over Quitman, Victoria, Baird, Nocona, East Mountain (Gilmer), Canadian and Texas City to cap the Class A Championship Title. Lanier defeated Quitman in the finals, 30-24.

Prairie Lea defeated a strong Enterprise team, 35-33, to win the Conference B Championship. Sugarland, Ingleside, McCamey, Prairie Valley (Nocona), Stratford and Highland at Roscoe were the other Class B state tournament participants.

#### Girls' Champions

Claude withstood the charges of such opponents as Wells, Avoca, Skidmore-Tynan, Callisburg (Gainesville), Friendswood, Salado and Aspermont to win their fourth Conference B Championship. They de-

feated Wells, 55-44, in the finals to win the crown.

In Conference A Sundown defeated Fannindel (Ladonia), 51-46, in the final game. Other strong contenders in Conference A were Jourdanton and Moulton.

Devine survived two squeakers to

win the AA Championship. They defeated Duncanville, 59-58, in the semifinals and beat Tulia, 38-37, in the finals. Deer Park was the other AA state tournament participant.

The 1962 girls' basketball championships will be presented at the Girls' Feb. 27.



## Dick, Rocky Cheshire Team Officiates In Basketball

"Goal tending! And if you don't believe it, just ask my Pop."

That could be a retort by Rocky Cheshire, who, along with his father, Dick Cheshire, often works in officiating basketball.

"Yes, my son, Rocky, and I do work as a team officiating basketball," said Dick Cheshire. "I broke him in while he was attending Texas Southmost College. He attended the University of Houston and officiated in the Houston area for two years."

Young Rocky then returned to Los Fresnos as a coach at the junior high school. Now he and his dad get to work together many times. They say they plan to work together as much as possible.

Dick Cheshire completed 20 years of officiating this past year. For the

past six or seven years he has been concentrating heavily on working girls' basketball games. He has been president of the Girls' Chapter, Southwest Basketball Officials Association, Valley Chapter, for six years.

Rocky worked three bi-district games this past season, two in Conference A boys and one in AAA girls. The duo believes they do a much better job working as a team and have recommendations from a number of coaches agreeing with them.

Dick and Rocky are ready of officiate any time. "Men like these have helped to build our basketball program," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, UIL director.

## State Swimming Meet Will Be March 19, 20

The State Swimming Meet for Boys and Girls will be held in Austin, March 19 and 20 at Gregory Gymnasium. The regional meets will be held March 5 and 6. There are six regions.

The first and second place winners in each event of the Regional

#### Regional Meet Entry

Regional entry blanks must be mailed at least ten days prior to the Regional Meet. These blanks must be sent to the Regional Director. A participant can enter only two events. These students must have been certified as eligible on the eligibility blank sent to the State Office.

#### State Meet Entry

Each coach must send to the state office an official entry blank listing the names of those qualified to the State Meet. These entry forms will be available at the Regional Meet and must be mailed that day.

**Regional Sites and Directors**  
The following is a list of the site, tournament director, and address of the tournament director for each region.

I—Permian High School—Bill Lawrence—Athletic Department, Odessa College, Odessa, Texas 79760.

II—University of Texas at Arlington — Doug Russell — Swim Coach, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas, 76010.

III—Loos Field House (Dallas I.S.D.)—A. R. Barr—Swim Coach, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222.

IV—University of Houston—Mr. C. C. McDougle—Athletic Department, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Boulevard, Houston, Texas.

V—San Jacinto College—W. E. Riggall—Health and Physical Education Department, San Jacinto College, 8060 Spencer Highway, Pasadena, Texas 77505.

VI—Alamo Heights High School—Bill Candler—Athletic Director, San Antonio College, 1300 San Pedro, San Antonio, Texas.