

Bowling Committee Awards Top Members

Completing the most successful season in its history, the Bowling Committee of the Memorial Student Center held its final meeting Monday and awarded trophies to members with the best performances of the 1959-60 school year.

Al Rainosek and Jeff Thompson tied for high game trophy in the Early Monday League with a score of 256. Eddie Autry, with 665, won the high series trophy and Larry Dantzer, with 192, took the high average trophy.

In the Late Monday League, Jerry Reynolds, 174, Al Junek, 619, and William Crockett, 231, received respectively the high average, high series and high game

trophies. Championship team members, chevrons, were awarded to Bill Gavitt, John Miller, John Myres and Bill Shepherd. Clarence Council received "the most improved bowler" award.

With a 580 record, John Tinney won the high series trophy in the Thursday League. Ronnie Hogan, with 171, received the high average trophy and Thomas Bacon, 226, took home the high game trophy. Most improved bowler awards went to Glenn Watts. Championship team chevrons were presented to Don Segars, Adrian Huggins, Larry Winkle and Ronnie Hogan.

Bowling letters were also pre-

sented to the following, who represented A&M in intercollegiate bowling matches: Larry Dantzer, Jerry Reynolds, John Pocina, Eddie Autry, Milt Rasmussen, Alvin Rainosek, Parks Mahaney, David Adams, Frank Pearce, Larry Peabody and Scotty Harris.

In an unusual departure from custom, special recognition was given members of the championship team which won the intercollegiate bowling tournament and finished first in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Members of the team were Dantzer, Mahaney, Rasmussen, Pearce and Rainosek.

MSC Keys were awarded to Pocina, retiring chairman of the Bowling Committee, Peabody, Reynolds and Francis Nivers.

The largest MSC sponsored activity, the bowling committee had 96 members this year. Mahaney will head the bowling program next year.

Coaches Want More Money For Awards

By HAROLD RATLIFF
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Texas high school coaches are making another effort to raise the amount that can be spent on a boy in rewarding him for athletic endeavor.

For some time now, the amount has been \$15 for the year. There were subterfuges, like giving a boy an award and then keeping it until he finished school. But the Interscholastic League plugged up all the loopholes—or thought it had.

The latest subterfuge, according to the coaches and the League, is buying an award for \$13 when the price is supposed to be higher, and making up the difference by buying some other athletic equipment and taking only part of it. For instance: the sporting goods company sells the school an athletic jacket that's worth \$18 for \$13 but only delivers 20 pairs of shoes when 30 pairs have been paid for.

The coaches and the schools that adhered to the rule and bought only jackets having a price of \$13 see athletes from the schools using the subterfuge wearing jackets they know cost \$18. It causes dissatisfaction among

the athletes, as well as the schools that would like for their athletes to look as well as the others.

So the Texas High School Coaches Assn. asked to League to raise the amount that can be paid for an award. The League took it under advisement but there's small chance of the request being granted. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the League, says this situation can be handled without resort to rule changing.

"We knew of one place that was doing this," Williams related. "We just got the word to all the schools in that area that the concern was selling the jackets for \$13 and suggested they buy there. The sporting goods company was flooded with orders and had to sell at the lower price. It quit that kind of business immediately."

The Texas Interscholastic League is doing everything it can to keep the high schools amateur—it has the amateur rule, the awards rule, the 1-year transfer rule, etc. It doesn't want to open any avenue that will permit anybody giving a boy something of value and thus bring the taint of professionalism. A simple jacket or medal or a numeral to go on the sweater won't be cashed in.

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