

#### 6-Man Football Coaches Need Separate Ass'n

Certainly I agree with Elvis Mathis, Water Valley coach, whose letter appeared in the LEAGUER concerning Six-Man Football.

The Big Spring American Business Club saw a need for a school to aid in promoting better coaching and better officiating in the six-man game of football. Are we as coaches and members of the "daddy" of the six-man school, but do you think that they want to have to keep on promoting that activity? They have done a good job in getting us started; but why can't we now become affiliated with Play Ball or Else the Interscholastic League and promote an even larger school in the summer and encourage all coaches and officials to attend?

Six-man is worth as much, I

Don't you think that a six-man | The vote was 17-11. football player would make a good college football player? I truly be- both schools will receive their ap- organized in each of the seven Mrs. Milam pointed out. The class lieve that it is a good prerequisite propriations for the 1947-48 fiscal elementary schools who meet in a time is from thirty to forty to eleven-man football. I also be- year starting Oct. 1, but that no combined group every six weeks. minutes on alternate days. lieve that it contributes the same money will be available for the

I would also like to see basket- at least one game. ball coaching and officiating placed within the same school, and would be very glad to aid anyway that would be possible toward establish. 1948 Spring Meet Program would be possible toward establishing just such a school.—William F. Uncludes City Conference Wallace, principal and coach, Marathon High School.

### Freedom Train to Spend Official List. Note the name and address of your temporary entertainments. Seventeen Days in Texas | chairman. It is the duty of the Temporary Chairman to call

The Freedom Train will reach Please contact the chairman concerning the organization of your Texas January 29 with its first District Meet, the selection of a Director General and the site for stop in Denison on this date, ac- the meet. cording to J. Edward Shuce tional director of the American is the duty of the District Director to furnish the State Office with Heritage Foundation.

The itinerary for Texas has been annouched as follows:

January 29, Denison; January addresses of the District Contest Directors. 30, Dallas; January 31, Fort Worth; February 1, Waco; Febru- with possible exception in a few regions of One-Act Play casts in ary 3, Tyler; February 4, Beau-Conference B. mont; February 5-6, Houston; February 7, Galveston; February 8, Harlingen; February 10, Corpus Christi; February 11, Austin; Feb- Disruary 12, San Antonio; February 13, Del Rio; and February 14, El 1.

### Teach Child, Not Subject Austin Principal Urges

The Woolridge experimental school, operated by the Austin Public Schools and The University of Texas, is undergoing changes in curriculum, recreation and equipment which may have a direct bearing on future educational techniques in other schools throughout the state.

The underlying principle for all procedures at the school is the recognized value of teaching the child, rather than the subject.

A deep interest in science was responsible for the addition of small aquariums in each room, which the children voluntarily stock, as well as microscopes and individual magnifying glasses. Birds' nests, butterflies, moths, snails and bugs of various sizes fill up science tables in the rooms.

"Last year one student noted that an encyclopedia was in error in regard to a certain lizard's classification," said Principal M. G. Bowden. "After checking with a zoologist, he wrote to the publishers about the error and received a letter of appreciation from the ed-

"It was far more effective for the pupil to report on what the zoologist had said than it was for a teacher merely to note the error," Bowden pointed out.

## DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

January 15 is the last day for paying membership fees for 1947-48 competition.



a meeting of the schools to form a permanent organization.

This year there will be a State Meet for all three Conferences and

it is absolutely necessary that the State Office have the names and

Schools will qualify direct from District Meet to the Regional Meet

Interscholastic League going to depend upon some outside organiza is the one at Fletcher Elementary School. The young musicians who Second row: (left to right) Jerry Wright, Diana McCawley, Frances tion to develop our activities? The
Big Spring Business Club should
be given credit for being the

Tutt, Henry Aldrich, Jesse Roy Leonard, Bobby Tullos, Dee Jones,

The Joenard Roy George Harvey, Raymond Cummings, Deanna Hanks, William Tutt, Sarah Ruth Bennett, Raymond West, Miriam Thomason, Durr Lee Minor,
Lloyd Wright, James Malmberg, Bobby Smith, John Gould, Betty Jo
Watt.

Alabama Senate Takes the Athletic Bull by The Horns

think, as eleven-man football. If The state senate voted Saturday that be true, we should have men to cut off appropriations to Auburn classes in the seven elementary working with the six-man teams and Alabama after next year un- schools in which one hundred and regular music class time preferjust as skilled as those that are less they resume football relations, five students are learning to play ably; however, the principal and working with eleven-man teams. which were broken off in 1907.

The requirement provides that to sportsmanship as any game. | following year unless they play school time with the instrumental

a list of the Contest Directors.

CONFERENCE B

Channing, Gruver, Hartley,

Morse, Spearman, Stinnett, Stratford, Sunray, Texline; Director General, Superin-

tendent M. W. Graves, Stin-

Booker, Darrouzett, Follett,

Higgins, Hutton Junior High School (Canadian), Miami, Miami Junior High School,

Sutton Junior High School (Canadian); Director Gen-

eral, Superintendent A. H.

Briscoe, Clarendon Junior High School, Claude, Good-

night, Groom, Hedley, Hed-

ley Junior High School, Kel-

ton, Lelia Lake, Mobeetie, Panhandle, Quail, Samnor-wood, Shamrock, Junior High

School, Wellington Junior High School, White Deer; Director General, Superin-tendent Chester O. Hill,

Broadmore School (Padu-

cah), Carey, Estelline, Flo-mot, Kirkland, Lakeview,

General, Superintendent Wm.

F. Talley, Silverton. Cotton Center, Dimmitt Jun-ior High School, Hale Center,

eth, Peterburg, Prairieview (Plainview); Director General, Coach Willard Hedges,

Amherst, Anton, Bula (Enochs), Hart Camp (Lit-

Cooper (Lubbock), Frenship (Wolfforth), Idalou, New Deal (Lubbock), Roosevelt (Lubbock), Shallowater, Southland, Tahoka Junior High School, Wilson; Director General, Superintendent J. L. Hunt Boute 6 Lub

L. Hunt, Route 6, Lub-

Close City (Post), Cross Roads (Post), Dickens, Girard, Grassland (Post), Jayton, Jayton, Junior High

ton, Jayton Junior High School, Lorenzo, McAdoo,

Hale Center.

Quitaque, Roaring Springs, Silverton, Tell Junior High School, Turkey; Director

Happy, Hart, Hart Junior High School, Kress, Nazar-

Gordon, Miami.

# Beaumont Schools Organize Seven Elementary Orchestras 100% Support

NEW IMPETUS has been placed upon class instruction in strings this year in the elementary and junior high schools of Beaumont, according to Mrs. Lena Milam, Director of Music Education.

A full time instructor has been employed to teach the

cellos, string basses, violins and teachers work out a schedule for these pupils if such an arrange-

Elementary orchestras have been ment is not possible in every case, The teaching is done during

Christmas Program Planned instruction arranged during the

Levelland Junior

High School, Meadow, New Home (Tahoka), Plains,

O. Cherry, Bovina.

Region II

The Music Department owns fourth and a half size cellos and owned by each individual child. Hotel during the convention of the Two of the elementary classes have Texas State Teachers' Association. appeared on public programs this THIS is a tentative list of schools participating in the year and others are preparing spring activities of the League based on last year's Christmas numbers for their school

scheduled class time. There are the curriculum of democracies. He year he was reporter for his championships. now eighteen students in each of traced the history of music in chapter. the two junior high schools under democracies from the time of the He is a Boy Scout, reaching the 28, the following individuals were present through their representa-As soon as a permanent district organization has been set up, it furnish string basses, violas and niovements for school instruction junior assistant Scoutmaster. He respective schools or school systems: ference?

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# Music Deserves

Texas Schoolmen Urged To Give Time to Their Music Program

Willingness on the part of the superintendent and principal of the school to build a good music program is a prerequisite of a successful music program, Dr. Hobart H. Sommers of Chicago, Ill., told Texas administrators and teachers and music directors attending the Interscholastic League breakfast November 28.

in the local Number Sense contest Dr. Sommers, principal of Chi- when he was in the eighth grade. ball next season, 1948-49, provides cago's largest high school and out- Last year he tied for second place for a district championship to be will be a part of the City of San standing music educator, was the at the district meet and was also on determined in each city (district) Antonio District. guest speaker for the 25th League the Junior High Boys' Softball in the conference. Then a bifour eighth size string basses for breakfast, which was held in the Team that won first place at the district play-off will be scheduled represented at the meeting by Roy the smaller children. Violins are Crystal Ballroom of the Gunter regional meet.

In developing his topic of "The early Greeks to early American rank of Eagle Scout, and is now present as representatives of their tives agree to form such a concellos, but the violins are individ- in music, and concluded his talk also belongs to the Senior Scouts E. B. Comstock, assistant superinwith practical ideas for conducting in which he is assistant post guide. tendent of schools, Dallas; C. H. "The two junior high schools a successful music program today. For his career, Francis is inter- Kellam, director of physical edu-

make excellent 'feeders' for the of the role the administrator plays. Moulton, Texas.

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# School; Director General, Superintendent V. F. Hickman, McAdoo. Ruled by Holdover Players

(By the Editor)

F. A. Wilson, Meadow.
Adrian, Bovina, Farwell, Lazdrubbing. If it had a loophole, it would have been accepted papers, magazines and other curbuddie, Oklahoma (Farwell), without comment. But this rule is drawn as nearly airtight rent materials are giving strong Vega, Wildorado; Director as it is possible to make an Eight-Semester Rule. The competition to the traditional

day), Vera, Weinert, Woodson; Director General, Superbut not and the old and eighteen; another, School intendent Connor Horton, ones held out on prophesy of those D, has one in his first semester, six who see 12-year olds becoming in the fifth semester, and four in Alexander, Bluff Dale, Gor- gridiron giants may refuse to fill the seventh semester. Not bad, don, Graford, Granbury, Huckabay, Lingleville, Santo; out and get really husky.

General, Superin- The football contest was rapidly where an abnormality develops, tendent Dean Skiles, Alex- becoming a contest in which schools for eight of these boys are sevencould holdover the greatest num- teen and two eighteen. Baird, Carbon, Clyde, Cross
Plains, Denton (Clyde), Desdemona, Eastland Junior
High School, Eula (Clyde),
High High School, Eula (Clyde),
High High School, Eula (Clyde),
High High Sch Moran, Morton Valley (East- teams would prove to be district

land), Olden, Oplin, Put-nam, Rising Star, Scranton, Strawn; Director General, Among the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) but the starting line-up in certain college service.

and social studies classes. 11. Benjamin, Bomarton, Dumont, Gilliland, Goree, Knox (Haskell). Still claim that promising footballers will be held out of schools members of the starting line-up reported that the use of such Megargel, O'Brien, Paint Creek (Haskell), Rochester, enter high school.

We doubt it. Maybe a few members of the starting line-up further advanced than the eighth semester, but there are eight members of the starting line-up further advanced than the eighth semester, but there are eight members of the starting line-up further advanced than the eighth semester, but there are eight members of the starting line-up further advanced than the eighth semester, but there are eight members of the starting line-up further advanced than the eighth semester. materials, which also included news until you look at the age-column indicated the students using current materials developed "critical

thinking" and "an increased ability Among the smaller schools, we to detect bias and allow for prej- R. W. Tinsley, who was the put forth the motion, and it was semester, five in the fifth, and asserted that the brighter students A short business session followed the question as to one-year rule four in the seventh, but this school found the materials a stimulus to the program. Mr. M. P. Baker, that it should apply except for Among the present district win- has the highest average age of further study, that the shy stu- Superintendent of the Corpus Class B schools. (Enochs), Hart Camp (Littleffeld), Pep, Pettit, Progress (Muleshoe), Spade, Spade, Spade, John Spring-lake (Earth), Three Way (Goodland), Whitharral; Director General, Superintendent C. R. Stevens, Amherst. Concord (Route 1, Bangs), Grosvenor, May, Owens (Brownwood), Wilconer (Lubbock), Frenship Cooper (Lubbock), Fre entry in high school, namely, fif- the dullest found they could con- for a change in the eight-semester administrators, band directors, and

# Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio And Houston In New Set-up

Moulton Sophomore Ties For A CITY Conference within the University Interscholastic League to relieve congestion among AA high schools, in football and at the State Meet was approved by members of Francis Fisheck of Moulton the State Executive Committee Wednesday, December 3. High School tied for third place

A state championship in football, basketball, track and field and all literary and academic + ship in the conference is limited to intendent of schools, Dallas; V. D. single supervisor. (The complete superintendent of schools, Houston. list of schools in the city conference is given under the 1948 State Meet organization in this

**UIL State Committee Approves** 

City Conference for AA Schools

Fisheck Reaches

Eagle Scout Rank

Third Place in Number

Sense Contest

in the Number Sense Contest at

the University Interscholastic

League State Meet, May 2 and 3.

Francis Fisheck

Moulton High School

First at Regional

contest this year.

issue of the Leaguer). effect immediately, only the State ing the proposed city conference: Meet set-up will be affected in 1948. The basketball tournament in March, 1948, will include the teams from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, but this will be their last appearance at the tournament held in Austin for all three conferences.

### Music Remains the Same

Music will not be affected by the new arrangement, but compe-Francis, a sophomore at Moulton tition will be continued on the re-High School, received first place gional basis.

The plan for basketball and footbetween Dallas and Ft. Worth and Bedichek, Director, and R. J. Kidd, between Houston and San Antonio. He won first place at the dis- The two bi-district winners will trict and regional meets in this meet to decide the State Champion man on the following question: If of the City Conference.

Honors he received include serv-Role of Music in General Educa- ing as president of the tenth grade the newly organized conference gue sees fit to advise the organi-Beginning classes in junior high tion," the speaker showed the im- class and acting as song leader in will provide for local contests and zation of a City Conference to reschool meet daily at a regular portance of music education in the local chapter of F.F.A. This a state meet to decide state lieve the present congestion of

San Antonio; J. P. Moore, super- follows: intendent of schools, Fort Worth; Superintendent Moreland, rep-I. E. Martin, football coach, Alamo resenting Houston voted Yes; Su-Heights, San Antonio; W. E. More- perintendent Portwood, representland, superintendent of schools, ing San Antonio, Yes; Superin-Houston; Thomas B. Portwood, su- tendent Moore, representing Fort

contests will be determined by AA director, Fort Worth; Howard schools in Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Harris, football coach, Harlandale, Antonio and Houston. Member- San Antonio; W. T. White, supercities in which there are five or Currin, principal, Alamo Heights, more A A high schools under a San Antonio; J. O. Webb, assistant

#### Adopt Statement

At that session the following statement was adopted concerning While the new plan goes into the position of the group regard-

> "At a meeting held in the Gunter Hotel today (November 28, 1947) to discuss the organization of a City Conference in the University Interscholastic League to relieve the congestion in Conference AA, it was voted by the schools represented that they would be willing to be placed in the proposed conference, provided the State Executive Committee of the League chooses this method of relieving the congestion.

"Under the tentative agreement Alamo Heights and Harlandale

"The Interscholastic League was Athletic Director.

A vote was taken by the chairthe State Executive Committee of The set-up for the State Meet in the University Interscholastic Leaschools, especially in football, in At a San Antonio meeting, Nov. Conference AA, will the cities

also have large orchestras and In making suggestions for a ested in engineering or perhaps cation, San Antonio; P. C. Cobb, question to each of the representabands rehearsing daily," reports well-rounded music program, Dr. physical education. His parents athletic director, Dallas; A. W. tives of the four school systems the music director. "These groups Sommers stressed the importance are Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fisbeck, Norton, assistant athletic director, involved, and the result was as

> perintendent of schools, San An- Worth, Yes: and Superintendent conio; Herman E. Clark, athletic White, representing Dallas, Yes.

# Minutes of Interscholastic Breakfast Reported by Webb

THE annual breakfast of the Interscholastic League was held on Friday, November 28, 1947, at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio. Dean T. H. Shelby presided. The invocation was given by Professor R. W. Tinsley.

The Speaker of the meeting, Dr. Hobart H. Sommers, was then introduced by Mr. F. W. + Savage, the Director of Music pressed his opinion as favoring Activities. Dr. Sommers spoke on the eight-semester rule. Mr.

a different type of school.

## Dr. Tinsley Presented

speaker at the first Interscholastic lost. Professors Kinney and Bell League breakfast in 1923.

Concord (Route 1, Bangs), Coross Cut, Early (Brownwood), Grosvenor, May, Owens (Brownwood), Williams (May), Woodland Heights (Brownwood), Zephyr, Zephyr Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent O. B. Chambers, Early High School (Brownwood).

Mature First Stringers

Among the district winners there woods, Ballinger Junior High School, Brady Junior High School, Brady Junior High School, Brady Junior High School, Checkee, Eden, Eola, Lohn, Melvin, Millersyiew, Paint Mervin, Millersyiew, Paint Mervin, Millersyiew, Paint Mature First Stringers

in their ninth semester and four tribute to class work by collect tribute to class work by collect. The dividual schools would have the giving in their tenth semester. Superintendent E. W. Adams, Henderson, Cross Cut, Early (Brownwood), Expensive tribute to class work by collect. The dividual schools would have the giving pictures and seeking information of this team is sixteen; four seventeen, and six sixteen; four seventeen, a Owens (Brownwood), Williams (May), Woodland Heights (Brownwood), Zephyr, Zephyr Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent O. B. Chambers, Early High School (Prome in the seventh semester) and six did seventh semester, and six happened have the opportunity to make a gradual seventh semester, and six happened have the opportunity to make a gradual seventh semester, one in the tenth and two happened here is that a group of boys has entered school rather late in life.

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the role of music in "general edu- Bailey of Breckenridge favored the films, historical films, recordings, cation." He traced the development eighteen-year rule. Mr. Monroe transcriptions and radio, enabled of music as a part of the education stated additional time was needed program, showing the changes have for the twelve-year system to bemore easily and obtain a better been somewhat due to the mact that gin operating. Mr. Webb of understanding of historical per- the early generations had attended Houston brought out the difficulties that might result from an attempted change at this time—that questions and controversies would Dean Shelby then presented Dr. likely ensue. The chairman then Mr. Morris of Claude then raised

Roll call included the following

government," the report stated. | out. Mr. Morris of Claude ex- | (Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

# Patton Springs (Afton), Peacock, Robertson (Lorenzo), Spur Junior High Survey Shows District Winners Face Competition

Ropesville, Smyer, Union (Brownfield), Union Junior High School (Brownfield)
Wellman, Whiteface; Director General, Superintendent

Eight-Semester Rule has come in for a considerable Eight-Semester Rule has come in for a considerable General, Superintendent W. "elapsed time" feature of the rule

almost guarantees its effective- cases seems to make up in age ness, although there are some who for what it lacks in semesters.

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the starting line-up in the third

Cherokee, Eden, Eola, Lohn, mester rule" pretty well, although new Eight-Semester Rule will re- affairs and a familiarity with the the question as to how such an superintendent O. A. Bird, Gonzale Superintendent O. A. Bird, Go Melvin, Millersview, Paint it was not yet on the statute-book, lease these fine players for junior personnel and practices of local individual adjustment would work

# Staid Textbooks Survey Shows Reading of Current Material Develops

Critical Thinking

An eighteen-month study cover-

ing sixteen selected high schools

in California has shown that news-

school textbook in English, science

Professors Lucien Kinney and

Reports from high-school teachers



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THANKSGIVING afternoon Brackenridge (San Antonio) played Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) before 25,000 spectators in the Alamo Stadium for the district football championship. These high schools are ancient rivals, and the game was hard and fast from beginning to end. But it was not the game that surprised us. We expected a fine game. Our doubts concerned the behavior of the spectators. 20. Whatever else partisans of San Antonio claim for that historic city, it has never been called strait-laced or puritanical. Our doubts were quickly resolved. There was no evidence of drinking; there was no betting in sight; there was no razzing of officials, all of whom, by the way, were San 21. Antonio men. Indeed, it was a splendid spectacle, lots of color, in fine weather unmarred by unsportsmanlike conduct on the field or in the stands. This was the kind of game and the character of spectator-conduct which establishes football not only as the greatest American sport, but as certainly (Gorman), Gustine, Lamkin, (Gorman), Gustine, Lamkin, the finest mass-entertainment which schools and colleges have ever been able to provide. Every few minutes throughout this game the man at the loud-speaker announced in firm, businesslike tones that policemen were on hand and 23. under instructions to eject drinkers and gamblers, and not only eject them, but keep them out of future games in the Alamo Stadium. We endorse this use of the police-power, this restraint of rowdies (about five per cent of any population) while decent people are permitted to enjoy themselves. What was the score? We forget. We've almost forgotten which team won. What difference does it make anyway, things being as we have described them to be?

A NOTHER Conference is being added to the three into which Interscholastic League members are at present divided for competitive purposes, and between and among which there is to be no competitive contact. The new conference is called the "City Conference" and embraces cities 26. having five or more high schools each having an enrollment of 500 or more. This sets up the conference at present with four city systems: Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and San 27. Antonio. All contests are embraced in this new Conference, and all rules and regulations governing Interscholastic League contests remain in full force and effect. Besides relieving the congestion which has occurred in football and at the State Meet, the new Conference sets aside groups of schools having similar administrative organization as a separate unit in the League. The plan has been discussed off and on for the last ten years, but it remained for the meeting in San Antonio November 28 to bring about a "meeting of minds" on the various problems involved. Basketball will not be affected in the 1948 season, but all other contests are being brought under the new plan.

TACK SISCO, veteran football official, speaking before the J TCU Quarterback club the other day, referred to "the unsuccessful bidding of \$5,000 for a Texas high-school player by a university," as a storm signal which it would behoove 30. both schools and colleges to note. It happened that the day this was published, a credible person reported to the League office an account of a small school's offering to release one of its best football players to a neighboring large school for a mere trifle of \$1,000. Commercialism, bane of school 31. sports, seems on the rise. All the more reason, it seems to us, why there should be no compromise on the League's amateur rule. There are some who think it should be relaxed and, perhaps, made to apply only to the sports which the League schedules. This would be nothing short of disastrous. It would simply turn high-school players over to 32. the professionalized sports to be exploited by promoters and gamblers. There was never a time when school sports needed the protection of a stringent amateur rule more than at present.

SPORTS," says a great English poet, "still keep the flag of idealism flying." There is an admiration of achievement and an appreciation of fair play in all true lovers of sport for sports' sake which lifts them generally to a higher level of morality, sustained by an idealism which the hum- 34. Axtel, Axtel Junior High drum of the workaday world fails to furnish. One rather surprising development in the world of sport which has become too obvious to escape comment is the softening of racial prejudices. Jackie Robinson crashed the long-defended barriers against Negroes in the field of professional baseball. The Southern AAU meet in San Antonio last year drew no color line. Mattie Bell, Director of Athletics of Southern Methodist University, the papers say, polled the 35. team and found a unanimous willingness to schedule a game with Penn State which has two Negroes on its team. Before a non-segregated crowd of spectators in Durham, North Carolina, a Negro football team played a white team to a 6-6 tie. "Each team," says a news commentator, "thus scored a touchdown for democracy." And even outside sports, Mayor Hatsfield, of Atlanta, Georgia, welcoming the non-segregated Freedom Train, with patriotic fervor, declared, "I am willing to stand beside any American citizen, regardless of race or creed, in mutual admiration and respect for those great historical characters of American freedom."

### State Meet Set-Up For '48 Announced

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Rock, Richland Springs, Rochelle; Director General, Superintendent Howard T. San-

shaw, Hawley, Lawn, Lue-16. Aspermont, Avoca, Brad-ders, Noodle (Merkel), Old Glory, Stamford Junior High School, Trent, Tuscola, Tus-cola Junior High School, Wylie (Abilene); Director General, Superintendent Frank Coalson, Wylie School (Abi-

Blackwell, Colorado Junior High School (Blackwell), Di-vide (Nolan), Hermleigh, Highland (Roscoe), Hobbs (Rotan), Ira, McCaulley, Pyron, Sylvester, Sylvester Junior High School, Westbrook; Director General, Superintendent P. H. Buster, Highand (Roscoe).

land (Roscoe).
Barnhart, Bronte, Christoval,
Crews (Talpa), Mertzon,
Mertzon Junior High School,
Miles, Norton, Robert Lee,
Rowena, Water Valley, Wingate, Winters Junior High
School; Director General, Superintendent J. L. Carroll,

Water Valley. Burkett, Centennial (Valera) Mozelle (Fisk), Novice, Tal-pa; Director General, Super-intendent Walter R. Chambers. Burkett.

Copperas Cove, Evant, Flat, Gatesville Junior High School, Jonesboro, Lampasas Junior High School, Lometa, Mullin Oglesby, Pearl, Priddy, Star, Star Junior High School, Turnersville; Director Gen-

(Hamilton), Blue Hamilton), Carlton Ridge (Hamilton), Carlton, Fairy, Indian Gap, Pottsville Director General, Superin- 43. tendent Cecil Standley, Potts-

Sidney; Directo General, Superintendent W.

Region III

Five-in-One (Vernon), Har-rold, Northside (Vernon), rold, Northside (Vernon) Odell, Oklaunion, South Lock ett (Vernon); Director General, Principal Joe F. Canafax, North Side (Vernon).

Antelope, Bellevue, Bryson, Bryson Junior High School, Byers, Midway (Blue Grove), School, Petrolia, Postoak; Director General, Superintendent G. R. Howell, Antelope. Alvord, Boyd, Bridgeport, Bridgeport Junior High School, Chico, Greenwood,

School, Chico, Greenwood, Paradise, Park Springs, Rhome, Slidell, Slidell Junior High School; Director Gen-eral, Superintendent James R. Emanuel, Rhome.

Emanuel, Rhome.
Bells, Collinsville, Dorchester,
Gunter, Howe, Sadler, Southmayd, Tioga, Tom Bean, Van
Alstyne; Director General,
Principal W. O. Silk, Gunter.
Alla (Celina), Allen, Anna,
Blue Ridge, Celina, Chambersville (McKinney), Community Rural High School
(Nevada), Community Rural
Junior High School (Nevada) Junior High School (Nevada), Frisco, Melissa, Princeton, Prosper, Westminister, Wylie; Director General, Superintendent Paul G. Henderson,

Princeton. Aubrey, Collisburg (Gaines-ville), Era, Justin, Krum, Lewisville, Pilot Point, Pon-der, Roanoke, Sanger, Valley View; Director General, Superintendent J. Keith DeLay,

ewisville. Carrollton Junior High School, Cedar Hill, Crandall, Duncanville, Ferris, Forney, Lancaster, Richardson, Sea-goville, Wilmer-Hutchins (Wilmer); Director General, Superintendent J. E. Daw-

son, Lancaster.
Aledo, Brock (Weatherford),
Dennis, Dennis Junior High School, Garner, Millsap, Peaster, Poolville, Spring-Peaster, Poolville, Spring-town, Whitt; Director General, Superintendent J. H. Watson, Millsap.

Barry, Blooming Grove, Dawson, Emhouse, Frost, Kerens, Mildred (Corsicana), Powell Purdon, Roane, Rice, Richland, State Home (Corsicana), Zion's Rest (Corsicana) cana); Director General, Su perintendent Bryant Merrell, Dawson.

Alvarado, Alvarado Junior High School, Bono (Cleburne), Burleson, Godley, Grandview, Joshua, Keene, Parker (Grandview), Ric eral, Mr. B. J. Jackson, Cle-

33. Cranfills Gap, Cranfills Gap Junior High School, Glen Rose, Iredell, Kopperl, Meridian, Morgan, Mosheim, Tolar, Valley Mills, Walnut Springs; Director General, Superintendent W. C. Perry,

Meridian. School, Ben Hur (Mart),
Bruceville - Eddy (Eddy),
Crawford, Elm Mott, Elm
Mott Junior High School,
Lakeview (Waco), Lorena,
Midway (Hewitt), Moody. Midway (Hewitt), Moody, Risel, Ross Junior High School, Speegleville (Waco), State Home (Waco); Director General, Superintendent

E. K. Burns. Crawford. Bremond, Calvert, Chilton, Coolidge, Fairfield, Fairoaks (Donie), Forest Glade Rural (Mexia), Franklin Junior High School, Groesbeck Jun-ior High School, Hearne Jun-ior High School, Kirvin, Kirvin Junior High School, Kosse, Kosse Junior High School, Lott, Mexia Junior High School, Perry, Prairie Hill, Streetman, Streetman Junior High School, Thornton, Wortham; Director General, Superintendent J. M. Auld. Wortham.

Avalon, Bardwell, Forreston,

Italy, Maypearl, Midlothian,

Milford, Palmer, Palmer Jun-ior High School, Red Oak; Director General, Superintendent L. A. Mills, Midlothian. Arlington Junior High School, Azle, Cresson, Euless, Everman, Grapevine, Grapevine Junior High School, Haslet, Keller, Lipan, Mansfield, Rosen Heights (Fort Worth); Director General, Principal O. C. Morton, Rosen Heights (Fort Worth).

Abbott, Aquilla, Blum, By-num, Covington, Hubbard, Malone, Mertens, Mount Calm, Penelope, Whitney; Director General, Superintendent L. L. Wilkes, Hubbard. Bowie Junior High School Forestburg, Prairie Valley (Nocona) Ringgold, Stoneburg, Sunset, Sunset Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent Bill N. Allen, Stoneburg.

Region IV Region IV
Blossom, Central (Sumner),
Chicota, Cunningham, Delmar (Howland), Direct,
Fieldton, Petty Junior High
School, Powderly, Roxton,
Spade Junior High School;
Director Conord Superin-Director General, Superintendent Lynn C. Denton, Blossom.

Annona, Avery, Boxelder, Detroit, Dimple (Clarksville), Liberty (Texarkana), Malta Junior High School, Maud, Mount Pleasant Junior High School, Nash, Redwater, Spring Hill (DeKalb); Director General, Superintendent W. E. Lassiter, Annona. Avinger, Avinger Junior High School, Bivins Junior High School, Bloomburg, Huffines (Bivins), Jefferson Jun-ior High School, Kildare, Marietta, McLeod, Mount Pleasant Junior High School Queen City; Director General, Superintendent A. J. Halbrook, McLeod.

Boles Home (Quinlan), Caddo Mills, Campbell, Campbell Junior High School, Celeste, Concord Rural (Greenville), Dixon Rural (Greenville), Fairlie Rural, Fairview (Route 2, Commerce), Floyd, Hendrix Rural (Caddo Mills), Honey Creek (Wolfe City), Kingston (Greenville), Lone Oak, Merit, Merit Junior High School, Quinlan, Walton (Route 1, Lone Oak), Wolfe City; Director General, Su-perintendent W. H. Ford, Jr., Quinlan.

Athens Junior High School, Ben Wheeler, Cayuga, Chan-dler, China Grove (Route 5, Athens), Clark (Route 1, Grand Saline), Cross Roads (Malakoff), Edom Rural, Eustace, Frankston, Fruit-vale Rural, Grand Saline Junior High School, Jackson Rural (Canton), Kaufman Junior High School, Kemp, La Poynor (LaRue), Mabank, Malakoff, Martin's Mill, Trinidad, Van Junior High School, Walton No. 12, (Eustace), Willow Springs (Route 1, Edgewood); Director General, Superintendent M. B. Richards, Malakoff. Dialville, Elkhart, Gallatin,

Maydelle, Slocum, Summer-field, Wells, Woodhouse (Palestine); Director Gen-eral, Superintendent Howard Wallace, Gallatin. Arp Junior High School, Bullard, Chapel Hill (Route 7, Tyler), Dixie (Tyler), Flint, Lindale Junior High School, Mixon (Troup), Noonday (Route 8, Tyler), Whitehouse, Winona; Director General, Superintendent D. T. Craver, Chapel Hill (Route

Tyler). Carlisle Junior High School (Price), Elysian Fields, Glenwood (Gilmer), Hallsville, Harleton, Harmony (Big Sandy), Karnack, Leesburg, New Diana (James), London Junior High School (New London), Overton Junior High School, Spring Hill (Longview), Union Hill (Bettie), Union Ridge (Pitts-burg), Waskom; Director General, Superintendent Stacy A. Newman, Jr., Harle-

Appleby Rural, Beckville, Central (Pollok), Cushing, Diboll, Fellowship (Logansport, La.), Garrison, Gary, Hudson (Lufkin), Joaquin, Laneville, Minden, Mount Enterprise, Redland (Lufkin), Sulphur Springs (Cushing), Shelbyville, Tatum, Tenaha, Woden, Zavalla; Director General, Superintendent H. J. Johnson, Shelby-

ville.
Como, Cumby, Dike Rural,
Miller Grove, Nelta (Route
2, Dike), North Hopkins
(Sulphur Springs), Pickton,
Peerless (Ridgeway), Pickton Junior High School,
Ridgeway, Reily Springs
(Sulphur Springs), Saltillo,
Sulphur Bluff; Director General Superintendent L. R eral, Superintendent L. B. 66.

Bailey, Bartley-Woods (Ladonia), Dodd City, Ector, Gober, Ivanhoe Rural, La-50. donia, Randolph, Savoy, Trenton, Windom; Director General, Superintendent Grady Fowler, Ladonia.

Emory, Enloe, Golden, Golder Junior High School, Hawkins Klondike, New Hope Rural (Mineola), Pecan Gap, Point, Quitman, Winfield, Yantis; Director General, Superin-tendent Paul G. Hervey, Enloe.

Region V Broaddus, Bronson, Bronson Junior High School, Brookeland, Buna, Burkeville, Cove Rural (Orange), Deweyville, Geneva, Mauriceville, ton, Orangefield, Pineland, 68. Plainview, Rural (Bronson); Director General, Superintendent Harry Brewton, New-

Anahuac, Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu), China, Dayton Jun-ior High School, Devers, East Chambers (Winnie), Fannett (Beaumont), French

Junior High School (Beaumont), Hamshire, Hardin Junior High School, High Is-High Island Junior High School, Liberty Junior High School, Nederland Junior High School, Port Neches Junior High School, Sabine Pass, Voth-Rosedale Junior High School (Beaumont), Woodrow Wilson Junior High School (Dayton); Director General, Superintendent J. R. Steedman, Box 147, High

Big. Sandy (Livingston), Big Sandy Junior High School (Livingston), Chester, Cold Springs, Colmesneil, Goodrich, Leggett, New Willard, Onalaska, Shepherd, Spurger, Tarkington (Cleveland), Warren; Director General, Superintendent Norman Paschal, Chester.

Apple Springs, Austonio, Centerville (Groveton), Glover (Augusta), Hunts-ville Junior High School, Kennard, Latexo, Lovelady, Pennington; Director General, Superintendent Paul White,

Lovelady. A. & M. Consolidated (College Station), A. & M. Consolidated Junior High School (College Station), Buffalo Centerville, Concord, Jewett Leona, Lone Star (Buffalo) Marquez, Normangee, North Zulch, Oakwood; Director General, Superintendent Bill Bitner, Leona.

Beasley, East Bernard, East Bernard Junior High School Garwood, Hungerford, Need-ville, Needville Junior High School, Orchard, Tavener (East Bernard), Wallis, Wharton Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent F. E. McGahan, East Bernard.

Addicks, Alief, Alief Junion High School, Columbus, Cypress - Fairbanks, Cypress - Fairbanks Junior High School (Cypress), Deer Park, Eagle Lake, Katy, Klein (Spring) La Porte, Missouri City Sealy, Spring, Sugar Land Webster; Director General, Superintendent W. R. Womack, Sugar Land.

Alta Loma Junior High School, Alvin, Alvin Junior High School, Angleton Junior High School, Brazoria Rural, Charles Bender Junior High High School (Humble), Dan-bury, David Crockett Junior High School (Channelview), Dickinson, Dickinson Junior High School, East and Mount Houston (Route 10, Houston), Freeport Junior High School, Friendswood, Hitch-cock Junior High School, Lake Jackson Junior High School (Freeport), La Marque, League City, Pearland, Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Sweeny, Sweeny Junior High School, Velasco Junior High School (Freeport), Texas City Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent Richard Moore, Danbury. Bedias, Hempstead, Iola, Mag-

nolia, Montgomery, New Caney, New Waverly, Pattison, Richards, Splendora, Waller, Willis, Willis Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent Tom R. 77. Ellison, Magnolia. Batson, Hardin, Honey Isior High School, Saratoga Silsbee Junior High School, Sour Lake; Director General,

Superintendent J. H. Tenni-

son, Honey Island. Region VI 62. Buckholts, Milano, Rockdale, Sharp (Buckholts), Snook, Thorndale; Director General, Superintendent T. F. Cloud, Jr., Sharp (Buckholts). Brenham Junior High School, 63. Breslau (Route 5, Halletts-ville), Burton, Cistern Junior High School, Dime Box, Fayetteville, Flatonio, Hal-lettsville, Komensky (Moul-

ton), Lexington, Lexington Junior High School, Lincoln, Moulton, Moulton Junior Moulton, Moulton High School, Oak Round Top-Carmine (Carmine), Schulenburg, Schulenburg Junior High School, Shiner, Waelder, Weimar, Witting Rural (Moulton); Director General, Superintendent James Maddux, Schulenburg.

Academy (Temple), Bartlett Camp Hood Junior High School, Holland, Pendleton Rural, Rogers, Salado, Troy; Director General, Superintendent P. H. Bowen, Rogers Bertram, Briggs, Coupland, Florence, Georgetown Junior High School, Granger, Hutto Hutto Junior High School, Jarrell, Leander, Liberty Hill, Manor, Pflugerville, Round Rock, Round Rock Junior High School, Thrall; Director General, Superintendent O.

F. Perry, Round Rock. Blanco, Buda, Comfort, Dow-(Kingsbury), Dripping ngs, Harper, Johnson Springs, Harper, Johnson City, Kingsbury, Kyle, Luling Junior High School, Prairie Lea, San Marcos Junior High School, Schertz-Cibolo (Cibolo); Director General, Su perintendent M. L. Deviney,

Alba, Cana Rural (Quitman),
Chalybeate (Winnsboro),
East Delta (Charleston),
School (San Antonio), Camp-School (San Antonio), Campbellton, Charlotte, Christine, Davenport (Route 3, Box 20855, San Antonio), Edgewood (San Antonio), Jourdanton, Leal (Pleasanton), Leming, Leming Junior High School, Lytle, New Braun-fels Junior High School, Pleasanton, Post School (Randolph Field), Poteet, Sam Houston (San Antonio) Somerset, Tilden; Director General, Superintendent W.

Leverett, Pleasanton. Asherton, Bandera, Barksdale, Big Wells, Boerne, Brackettville, Brackettville Junior High School, Camp Wood, Catarina, D'Hanis, Del Rio Junior High School, Eagle Pass Junior High School, Knippa, La Coste, Leakey, Medina, Natalia, Utopia, Yancey; Director General,

Superintendent D. H. Brown,

Brackettville. Batesville, Cotulla, Crystal City, Devine, Dilley, Hondo Junior High School, La Pryor, Moore, Pearsall, Sabinal, San Felipe, (Del Rio); Director General, Superintendent W. General, Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall.

Region VII Canada Verde Rural (Floresville), Dilworth Ranch Rural (Stockdale), Floresville, Gon zales Junior High School, Graytown Rural (Flores-ville), Kosciusko Rural (Stockdale), Lavernia, Nixon Picosa Rural, Poth (Floresville), Saspamco, Smiley, Stockdale, Sutherland Springs; Director General, Superintendent E. L. Wildman, Floresville.

Blessing, Crescent (Wharton), Ganado, La Ward, Lolita, Louise, Markham, Mission Valley (Route 1, Victoria), Vanderbilt, Van toria), Vanderbilt, Van Vleck; Director General, Superintendent G. K. Nelson, Blessing. Bloomington, Bonnie View

(Woodsboro), Palacios, Pa-

lacios Junior High School

Placedo, Port Lavaca, Refugio, Victoria Junior High School, Wm. A. Wood Junior High School (Inez); Director General, Superintendent Ran kin Robertson, Bloomington. Austwell, Bayside Junior High School (Woodsboro), Bishop, Calallen, Flour Bluff (Corpus Christi), Gregory, Gregory Junior High School, Green Avenue Junior High School (Taft), Ingleside, London (Route 3, Corpus Christi), Mathis, Odem, Orange Grove, Petronila (Robstown), Rockport, Sun-deen (Corpus Christi), Tulosa - Midway (Corpus Christi), Violet Rural (Robstown), Woodsboro; Director General, Superintendent H.

W. Herndon, Box 338, Odem. Agua Dulce, Banquete, Ben Bolt, Ben Bolt Junior High School, Bruni, Driscoll, Heb bronville, Mirando City, Pre mont, San Diego; Director General, Superintendent Martin Wheeler, Ben Bolt.

Edcouch-Elsa (Edcouch), El Jardin (Brownsville), Highland (San Benito), La Joya, La Villa Rural, Los Fresnos, Lyford, Manuel Guerra (Roma), Mercedes Junior High School, Mission Junior High School, Olmito, Pharr-High San Juan Junior School (Pharr), Port Isabel Raymondville Junior High School, Ricardo Rural (Kings-School, Ricardo Rural (Ringsville), Rio Hondo, Riveria, San Perlita, Santa Rosa, Sharyland (Mission), Weslaco Junior High School, Willimar (Raymondville), Wilson Junior High School (Mission); Director General Principal W rector General, Principal W. O. Elkins, Santa Rosa. George West, Goliad, Nord-

heim, Pawnee (Kenedy), Pettus, Runge, Runge Junior High School, Skidmore, Three Rivers, Tynan, Yorktown; Director General, Superintendent G. M. Blackman,

Region VIII
Alpine, Blackwell Junior High
School (Marfa), Casa Piedra Rural (Marfa), Fort Davis, Marathon Marfa, Presidio. Redford Rural (Marfa), Sanderson, Valentine; Director General, Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. 78. Buena Vista (Imperial)

Crane, Crane Junior High School, Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Grandfalls Junior High School, Iraan, McCamey Junior High School, Mona-hans-Wickett Junior High School (Monahans), Rankin; Director General, tendent O. B. Paty, Iraan.
Balmorhea, Barstow, Kermit
Junior High School, Mentone
Junior High School, Pecos
Junior High School, Pyote,
Toyah; Director General, Su-

perintendent E. A. McMillan Balmorhea. Rural (Shiner), Rock Island, 80. Clint, Fabens, Fort Hancock, Kent, Sierra Blanca, Sierra Blanca Junior High School, Tornillo, Van Horn; Direc-tor General, Superintendent Howard Aycock, Van Horn. Ackerly, Ackerly Junior High School, Andrews Junior High School, Dawson (Welch) Flower Grove (Ackerly) Klondike (Lamesa), Loop, Seagraves Junior High School, Sparenberg (La-mesa), Sparenberg Junior High School (Lamesa), Union (Lamesa); Director General, Superintendent Elmer Miller,

Flower Grove (Ackerly). Coahoma, Courtney (Stanton), Forsan, Garden City, Knott, Stanton, Sterling City, Sterling City Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent O. T. Jones,

83. Big Lake, Eldorado, Junction, London, Menardville (Me-London, Menardville (Menard), Midway Rural (Big Spring), Ozona, Rocksprings Sonora; Director General, Superintendent John A. Long, 20.

CONFERENCE A

Region I

1. Amarillo Junior High School Canyon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Elizabeth Nixon Junior High School (Amarillo), friona, Hereford, Horace
Mann Junior High School
(Amarillo), Sam Houston
Junior High School (Amarillo), Tulia; Director General, Superintendent E. A.

Wooten, Canyon. Canadian, Clarendon, Lefors, McLean, Memphis, Pampa Junior High School, Perryton, Phillips, Shamrock, Wellington, Wheeler; Director Huntsville. Huntington, Jasper, Kirbyville, Woodville; Diper, Woodville; Dip

lington, General, Crosbyton, Floydada, Lock-ney, Matador, Paducah, Ralls, Spur; Director General, Superintendent I. T. Graves,

Floydada. Abernathy, Andrews Central Junior High School (Lub- 24. bock), Denver City, Level-land, Littlefield, Midland Jun-

ior High School, Morton, Muleshoe, O'Donnell, Olton, Plainview Junior High School, Post, Seagraves, Seminole, Slaton, Slaton Junior High School (Lubbock), Sudan, Sundown, Tahoka; Director General, Superintendent Thos.

E. Hamilton, Andrews. Austin Junior High School (El Paso), Bowie Junior High School (El Paso), Burleson Junior High School (El Paso), Kermit, McCamey, Monahans - Wickett (Monahans - Wicket hans), Pecos, Wink; Director General, Superintendent R. D. Lee, Monahans.

Region II Albany, Anson, Big Spring Junior High School, Brownwood Junior High School, Colorado, Hamlin, Haskell, Loraine, Merkel, North Jun-ior High School (Abilene), Reagan Junior High School (Sweetwater), Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Snyder, South Junior High School (Abilene), Stamford, Throckmorton; Director General, Superintendent Ira 27. Belton,

Hutchingson, Hamlin. High Breckenridge Junior High School, Comanche, DeLeon, Dublin, Eastland, Gorman, Hamilton, Hico, Ranger Junior High School, Stephenville Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent H. F. Davis, DeLeon.

Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Lakeview (San Angelo), San Angelo Junior High School Santa Anna, Winters; Director General, Superintendent Terrell Graves, Coleman Burnet, Fredericksburg, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, Llano, Marble Falls, Mason, San Saba; Director General, Superintendent A. K. Krause, Fredericksburg.

Region III Archer City, Burkburnett, Chillicothe, Crowell, Electra Junior High School, Holliday, Iowa Park, Munday, Olney, Quanah Junior High School, Seymour, Valley View (Iowa Park), Vernon Junior High School; Director General, Superintendent J. W. Hamilton, Seymour. Bowie, Decatur, Denton Jun

ior High School, Gainesville Junior High School, Henrietta, Jacksboro, New Castle Nocona, Saint Jo; Director General. Superintendent J. B. Sharp, Jacksboro. Arlington, Birdville (Fort Worth), Cleburne Junior High School, Diamond Hill

(Fort Worth), Handley, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Weatherford Junior High School; Director General, Principal Luther T. Scarborough, Handley. borough, Handley.
Clifton, Corsicana Junior
High School, Gatesville,
Groesbeck, Hillsboro Junior
High School, Itasca, La Vega
(Bellmead), McGregor, Marlin, Mart, Mexia, Teague,
Waco Junior High School,
West: Director General, Su-

West; Director General, Su-perintendent P. W. Shelton, La Vega (Bellmead). Buckner Home (Dallas), Carrollton, Farmersville, Garland, Highland Park Junior High School (Dallas), Hillcrest (Dallas), Irving, Kaufman, L. A. Scott Junior High School (McKinney), Mesquite, Plano, Pleasant Grove (Dallas), Rockwall, Terrell

Whitesboro, Whitewright; Director General, Principal Stanley Knapp, Hi High School (Dallas). Hillcrest Region IV

Commerce, Cooper, Cotton-wood Rural, Honey Grove, Leonard, Royse City; Director General, Superintendent R. E. Slayton, Commerce.

Athens, Canton, Edgewood, Grand Saline, Mineola, Van, Wills Point; Director General, Superintendent J. E. Rhodes, Van. Bogata, Clarksville, Deport, Gilmer, Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, Pittsburg,

Talco, Winnsboro; Director General, Superintend Lyndal Hughes, Talco. Superintendent J. Alto, Arp, Carlisle (Price), Carthage, Center, Davy Crockett Junior High School (Palestine), Gaston (Joiner-ville), Henderson Junior High School, Leverett's Chapel (Overton), London (New London) Lufkin Junior High School, Nacogdoches Junior High School, Overton, Rusk San Augustine, Timpson; Director General, Superintendent J. Wyatt Summers, Gas-

ton (Joinerville). Big Sandy, Brownsboro, East Mountain (Gilmer), Glade-water Junior High School, Judson Grove (Longview) Kilgore Junior High School, 11. Kilgore Junior High School, Lindale, Longview Junior High School, Marshall Junior High School, Pine Tree (Greggton), Sabine (Gladewater), Troup, Tyler Junior High School, Union Grove (Gladewater), White Oak (Route 4, Longview): Director General, Superintendent Lawrence Franks, Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

12. Bryan, Confoe, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine; Director General, Superintendent Lawrence Franks, Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

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Conroe Junior High School, Corrigan, Crockett, Grape-land, Groveton, Huntsville, Lamar Junior High School (Bryan), Madisonville, Nav-asota, Trinity, Wm. B. Travis Junior High School (Conroe); Director General, Superintendent Joseph R. Griggs,

rector General, Superintendend E. M. Smith, Hemphill. Bay City, Boling, El Campo, Richmond, Rosenberg, West Columbia, Wharton; Director General, Superintendent Guy T. McBride, Boling. Aldine (Houston),

Angleton, Baytown

Cedar Bayou, Crosby, Free-port, Galena Park Junior port, Galena Park Junior High School, Horace Mann Junior High School (Goose Creek), Jackson Junior High (Pasadena), Texas City, Tomball; Director Gen-

eral, \_\_\_\_\_. Carr Junior High School (Orange), Cleveland, Dayton, Gary Junior High School, (Beaumont), French (Beaumont), Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta), Humble, Liberty, Livingston, Nederland, Orange Junior High School, Port Neches, Silsbee, Stephen F. Austin (Port Arthur), Vidor, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School (Port Arthur); Director General, Superintendent Robert Thomas, Daisetta.

Region VI
Bastrop, Bellville, Brenham,
Caldwell, Elgin, Giddings, La
Grange, Smithville, Somer-Grange, Smithville, Somer-ville; Director General, Superintendent E. C. Brown,

Belton, Cameron, Central Junior High School (Temple), Franklin, Georgetown, Hearne, Killeen, Reagan Jun-ior High School (Temple), Rosebud, Taylor; Director General, Superintendent W. T. Hanes, Cameron. Gonzales, Lockhart, Luling,

New Braunfels, San Marcos, Seguin, Yoakum; Director General, Superintendent Fred Kaderli, San Marcos.

Kaderli, San Marcos.
Edison (San Antonio), Harlandale Junior High School
(San Antonio), Hot Wells
San Antonio), Kerrville Junior High School, South San
Antonio; Director General,
Superintendent S. G. Boynton Edison (San Antonio) 29. ton, Edison (San Antonio) Carrizo Springs, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Hondo, Uvalde; Director General, Superin-tendent M. B. Morris, Uvalde.

Region VII 31. Beeville, Cuero, Edna, Karnes City, Kenedy, Victoria; Di-rector General, Superintendent O. A. Zimmerman, Cuero. Alice, Aransas Pass, Benavides, Corpus Christi Junior
High School, Falfurrias,
Freer, North Side Junior High School (Corpus Christi), Robert Driscoll Junior High School (Corpus Christi), Robstown Junior School, Sinton, Taft, Wynn
Seale Junior High School
(Robstown), Wynn Seale
Junior High School (Corpus Christi); Director General, Superintendent R. W. Milli-

gan, Benavides. gan, Benavides.
Brownsville Junior High
School, Donna, Harlingen
Junior High School, La Feria,
Mercedes, Mission, PharrSan Juan-Alamo (Pharr),
Raymondville, Rio Grande
City, San Benito Junior High
School, Weslaco; Director
General, Superintendent D.
U. Buckner, Pharr. U. Buckner, Pharr.

CONFERENCE AA

Amarillo, Borger, Childress, Pampa, Quanah; Director Pampa, Quanah; Director General, Principal R. B. Nor-Brownfield, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainview; Director General,

Electra, Graham, Vernon, Wichita Falls: Director Gen-eral. Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls.

Region II
4. Abilene, Odessa. San Angelo, Sweetwater; Director Gen eral, Superintendent Frank

Monroe, Midland. Breckenridge. Brownwood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville. Weatherford; Director General. Superintendent G. C. Boswell, Ran-

Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso, Ysleta; Di-rector General, Superintendent J. M. Hanks, Ysleta.

Region III Denison, Denton. Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas), Mc-Kinney, Sherman; Director General, Superintendent General, Superintendent Chester Strickland. Denton. Bonham, Greenville, Paris, Sulphur Springs, Texarkana; Director General, Superintendent Thos. S. Justiss,

Cleburne, Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro. Temple, Waco, Waxahachie: Director Gen-Principal Ernest W. Cabe, Waco.

Region IV

10. Gladewater, Henderson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Tyler; Director General, Superintendent W. L. Dodson, Kil-

Pasadena, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont); Director General, Principal W. B.

Bryan, Conroe, Jacksonville,

Killebrew, Port Arthur. Region V Kalb, Hooks, Hughes Springs, James Bowie (Simms), Jefferson, Linden, Naples, New Boston Omaha; Director General, Principal G. R. Broad, Corpus Christi.

Boston Omaha; Director General, Superintendent B. H. Hudspeth, Atlanta.

Region V
Conroe Junior High School,

Conroe Junior High School,

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Conroe Junior High School, Neely, San Benito.

CITY CONFERENCE 1. Dallas: Crozier Technical,

Forest Avenue, North Dallas, Sunset, W. H. Adamson, Woodrow Wilson. Fort Worth: Arlington Heights, Carter - Riverside, Ft. Worth Technical, North Side, Paschal, Polytechnic. Houston: Charles H. Milby, Jefferson Davis, John H. Reagan, M. B. Lamar Sam Hous-

ton, San Jacinto. Stephen F. Austin. San Antonio: Alamo Heights, Brackenridge, Burbank, Harlandale, San Antonio Technical, Sidney Lanier, Thomas

Jefferson.



NEW play publishing company has been formed that Texas, was elected president of the A caters directly to high-school dramatics. This organization is known as The Play Club. Each month the director is sent one three-act and two one-act plays. This service continues from October through May each year. The advantage of vice-president this past year, suc- lishers of Donald Elser's Balcony The section called "Technician's ticularly those including large

1m3w, drama, French, \$10.

tand, 4mlw, comedy, French,

Two lovers marry despite the

K. Reely, 5m2w, drama,

A window to the south becomes

A Sunny Morning by Quinteros,

2m2w, comedy, French, \$10.

"assistance" of their fathers and

losing fight against the sea.

Baker, \$5.

mans, \$5-\$10.

try to meet in a hotel.

1m3w, drama, French, \$5.

last of her outlaw sons to the

A mountaineer mother loses the

A. Milne, 4m2w, comedy,

A performance of a play turns

French, \$10.

French, Non-roy.

Pub. Co., \$5.

Appleton-Century, \$10.

amusing and amazing results.

though it is not pink.

Punchinello sells the wonder hat

This play has good possibilities

the interior of a foreman's shack

Reviewers opinion: Superior.

dream world.

her mind.

belonging to this service is that any or all of the plays may be produced director conducts a rehearsal of without any royalty charge, al- his own play. per play. Club members are granted permission to copy parts, or extra copies may be purchased at half price.

The total cost for belonging to the Club and receiving the eight' three-act plays and the sixteen one-act plays is \$17.50. The writing in these plays is generally good, with top-notch writers as the a wall. teries, dramas, and seasonal plays A Window to the South by Mary authors. Comedies, farces, mysare included. We are listing the plays that have been sent to us by the Club. If you are interested in this service, write The Play Club, an obsession of a farm wife whose The Continental Press, Harris- monotonous life causes her to lose burg, Pa.

1 act Easter Tidings (Serious) Glamour! (Farce) Grapes for Dinner (Thanks-

giving) The Joker (Ironic comedy) Music Hath Charms (Comedy) Our Famous Ancestors (Thanks-

A Quiet Christmas (Comedy) The Swan (Serious) There's Money in Witchcraft

A Toast to Christmas (Comedy) The Voyage of the Ark (Satire)

3 act Till Death Do Us Part (Psychological mystery)

How to Propose (Farce) Bachelor's Wife (Farce) After All, It's Spring (Comedy)

Many directors have written us law. that they are ready to choose their contest plays for this year, but Lonesome-Like by Harold Brig-comb, vice-president; Miss Jeston are faced with the annual question of selecting a proper vehicle to suit their capabilities and those of their students. With such requests in mind, we are listing with a man. short review a number of plays from the prescribed list, plus a The Valiant by Hall and Middlefew not on the list, which seem especially good for contest use.

The Bishop's Candlesticks by Nor- by going to his death without reman McKinnel, 3m3w, drama, vealing his identity.

The Bishop gives Jean Valjean The Man in the Bowler Hat by A. his beloved candlesticks after the convict tries to steal them.

The Blue Teapot by Jean Lee out to be a rehearsal. The "man" Latham, 2m2w, comedy, Dra- is a mystery-man until the end.

matic Pub. Co., \$5-\$10. handle her husband from a story about a blue teapot.

1w, comedy, French, Non-roy. in some very shady dealings. A man attempts to collect money owed him by the dead husband of Mooncalf Mugford by Duffield and a beautiful woman. He gets her instead of the money. The servant in this play may be played by either a man or a woman.

Dust of the Road by Kenneth er, \$5-\$10.

Judas returns to prod the conscience of a man who is about to betray a friend.

The Enchanted Rose by Mary Dramatic Pub. Co., \$5. The spirits of three great-grandmothers return to help a young

The Florist Shop by Winifred Baker, \$10.

bride make a major decision.

Maud gives away flowers to encourage a couple to marry, thus selling even more flowers. as a contest play. The setting is

The Happy Journey by Thornton in a construction camp, deep in Wilder, 3m 3w, comedy, the mountains of western North French, \$10.

Carolina. A compressor pump is A simple but moving story about heard throughout the play and its a journey by family auto in the faulty operation affords some early days of motor transportation. thrilling moments. The play is Set requires only four chairs. well-written and does not get too

melodramatic in the tense situa-Joint Owners in Spain by Alice tions. It offers good acting parts Brown, 4w, comedy, Baker, for all the characters, particularly

room. They quarrel, but resolve is set in the mountains, it is not sity of Texas, Austin, Texas. The their difficulties by use of an imag- primarily a mountaineer play. This is a play of suspense and should

be kept moving with an economy The Pot-Boiler by Alice Gersten- of emotion and an under-playing of berg, 5m2w, comedy, Long- the highly dramatic sequences.

A travesty on how an author- Uses: Contest, workshop.

# 'Tech" Teacher To Head T.S.A.

Speech and Drama Teachers Attend Convention In San Antonio

Annah Jo Pendleton, head of of the speech department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Antonio, November 28 and 29.

eeds Miss Wilhelmina G. Hedde. Scene. A tragic play about a mother's

On the program Friday morning Banker. were Miss Hedde, Dr. Jesse J. The Romancers by Edmund Ros- Clark Weaver.

O. U. Professor Talks

the University of Oklahoma, spoke there, a play has to make its way and Company, Evanston, Ill. on "Suggestions for Teaching Oral Interpretation." Other speakers were Miss Evelyn Hubbard, Mrs. Lloyd G. Crabtree, Miss Louise Hillyer, Miss Alice Broadfoot, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Marion Mc-Abernathy, Miss Imogene Emery, activities in Texas high schools. Com- column. Former sweethearts meet after many years, but decide to go their

sity Players at San Pedro Play- Schools, Junior High Schools, Sen-Morley, 1m2w, comedy, Longhouse Friday night. Trinity Uni- ior High Schools, and Speech Cor- Dallas would run around \$114. If quarrel between a young married versity and the San Antonio Speech rection at all three levels. Helping you are interested in going to the nishing complimentary tickets to of study will be the committees tact Dr. Weiss at once. T.S.A. members.

The Trysting Place by Booth Tarkington, 4m3w, comedy, Baker, Task of the Orator." The Associa- ence Horton of Pasadena. Miss Several sets of lovers are contion luncheon at which Miss Mar- Dickey is particularly anxious to fronted with complications as they Last of the Lowries by Paul Green, gram.

New Officers Named

New officers of the T.S.A. elected Antonio, Texas. Saturday morning were: Miss Pendleton, president; John R. Holhouse, 2m2w, comedy, French, Dickey, historian; and Bruce Roach, executive secretary.

Outgoing officers were An old lady is rescued from the Hedde, president; Miss Annah Jo poor-house by a lonesome young Pendleton, vice - president; and Glenn Capp, historian.

mass, 5mlw, drama, Long-Benefits of Criteria A murderer spares his family Revealed by Survey

Evaluative Criteria, the instrument partment, SMU, Dallas, was conenabling a school to appraise its tacting people at the TSA contotal program, on fifty-one Texas vention concerning the possibility schools is contained in a survey of chartering a plane to the Speech completed by Dr. Thelma A. Boll- Association of America meeting man, associate professor of cur- (Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, riculum and instruction, The Uni- Utah) on December 29, 30, 31. He A young wife learns how to The Marriage Proposal by Anton versity of Texas. A large num-confided that the round-trip from ber of improvements is revealed in Chekhov, 2mlw, comedy, the tables of the report compiled by Dr. Bollman entitled Improve-An actable version of the famous The Boor by Anton Chekhov, 2m- old farce. A clever lawyer engages ments Made in Some Texas Schools After Using the Evaluative Criteria.

Some of the changed attitudes Leary, 2m3w, drama, Dramatic noted were: a changed attitude toward the purposes of education; A wife's love for her insane more sympathetic understanding of husband leads her finally into his each other; keener appreciation of the needs and interests of youth; broader concept of evaluation; and Goodman, 2mlw, drama, Bak- The Wonder Hat by Hecht and realization that one's problems are Goodman, 3m2w, fantasy, D. general and not just local and individual.

Forty-two of the schools reported to Harlequin and Columbine with changes in the curriculum, with sixty-eight courses added in these schools. Vocational shops, voca-Lawrance, 1m 5w, fantasy, Pink and Patches by Margaret tional agriculture, journalism, art, Bland, 1m2w, comedy, French, auto-mechanics, public school music and speech were leaders among A young mountaineer girl makes new courses added in addition to the best of her "new" dress even thirty-two additional separate courses. The pupil activity program showed big gains. Thirty-four Hawkridge, 3m2w, comedy, Rock Dust by Mark R. Sumner, schools made changes in their li-5m2w, drama, Row-Peterson, braries.

A definite trend toward an enlarged guidance staff was shown, with five schools adding a wellqualified, full-time guidance coun-

Thirty-one schools made changes in their staff relating largely to an enlarged staff and increased salaries. Most of the schools reported improvements in their physical plants, including new buses and new buildings.

A copy of this report may be obfor the daughter, aged 20, and the tained by writing Dr. Thelma A. Two old ladies live in the same father, aged 52. Although the play Bollman, Sutton Hall, The Univercost is 50 cents per copy.

> In America, 66.8 per cent of American families have at least one member who plays a musical instrument, and the piano is the favorite of the list.

# Drama Magazine Features Sunset's One-Act Play

Biggest Play Tournament up through a competition that In Nation Praised by Publishers

duction of Balcony Scene, athletic and scholastic endeavor." State Winner in the One-Act Texas Speech Association during Play contest last year, in this the two day convention in San month's copy of Lagniappe. This magazine for play directors because magazine is published by Row, of reviews of new plays and com- siderable congestion has developed Miss Pendleton, who served as Peterson and Company, the pubments from directors.

About the play tournament in to paint an old drop. Villarreal, Bruce Roach, and J. Texas, the editor has this to say: Richard Corson, author of Stage Friday afternoon the convention of the others, but we do say that production. Copies are mailed free speaker, Dr. Charles P. Green of it is the biggest. To win down upon request to Row, Peterson

includes many hundreds of schools . . and anyone who has the privilege of reading the Interscholastic Leaguer knows that competition is TOP BILLING went to Sun- indeed the life of trade in the up in 1928 when there were only (By Dr. Ruth A. Allen, professor set High School's prodramatics, but it all forms of the state and when these forty Labor.)

Clever Reviews

Question Box" gives many helpful cities. In some districts many imply an argument over group by the parties themselves and, if A photograph, taken during the suggestions, in great detail. For papers are of approximately equal interests of a number of workers. possible, to enable them to reach upon during the sessions which tournament, appears in the art-example, this month's questions excellence. It seems imperative A labor dispute exists when there a voluntary settlement. included sectional meetings for the icle, along with many bouquets to deal with fireproofing curtains, that a reorganization of the I. L.- is controversy concerning terms though the royalties for holfs that a reorganization of the L. L. is conditions of employment or members range from \$10 to \$50 Riders to the Sea by John Synge, elementary, high school and college the League, the Dallas school's how to get the effect of thick P. C. structure take place. And we are conditions of employment or cast and the director, Mrs. Wanda glasses, how to present an effective want you to give careful thought regarding the association of workcommencement tableaux, and how to helping us plan this reorganiza- ers for the purpose of negotiating of the two sides separately and

"Texas stages quite a contest Make-Up, writes a column on makeeach year. We're not saying it is up, costuming, lighting, settings a more important contest than any and other technical aspects of play

## Speech In Texas Schools

THIS column belongs to Texas Speech | munications should be sent to Mr. Bruce Carol Bailey Smith, Dr. Elton problems and news concerning Speech Austin, Texas, who is editor of this it has been proposed that the divergent interests. The third

Harold Weiss, George Stokes, Standlee Mitchell, and Mrs. Rex Kyker.

REPORTS from the Executive Council Meeting of the Similar to regional meets in other Interscholastic League activities. co-ordinator for the revision of the course of study in Thursday Evening by Christopher rected by E. C. McCarty, was rected by E. presented by the Trinity Univer- include a section for each of the following: Elementary southeast Texas; and the success

headed by Miss Jewette Curtis of During the Saturday session, Dr. Dallas, Mrs. Thomazine B. Brad-Green discussed "Delivery as a ford of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Florjorie Will and a group presented hear from all Speech teachers who The Prophet concluded the pro- have suggestions to make concerning the course of study. Her address is Miss Jeston Dickey, for the fine work of Misses Jeston Brackenridge High School, San Dickey, Ethel Orrell, Ximena Wolf,

> The TSA has decided to publish local arrangements. and distribute to members pertinent papers by outstanding Speech people. The first of these has already been published, "The Status of Speech Education in Texas Colleges, Universities and Selected Secondary Schools" by Dr. Howard by writing to the editor of this

Evidence of the influence of The Dr. Harold Weiss, Speech De-

EXTEMP TOPICS

1. The Balkans are the Hot Spot of Europe. 2. How Much Foreign Aid

Can the U.S. Afford? 3. India's Fight for Liberty. 4. Congressional Investiga-

tions and Citizen's Rights 5. The Taft-Hartley Law and Recent Labor Developments

6. France-A Land of Chaos 7. Inflation: The Economic No-Man's Land

8. China Aid Problem

9. The Big Four Deadlock and the Future of Europe 10. President Truman and Governmental Controls

11. Shall the U. S. Admit Europe's Displaced Persons? 12. Should the U. S. Supervise the Foreign Aid Funds? 13. What Kind of Leadership

Does France Need? 14. Is Communism Gaining Its Objectives in Europe? 15. What Next for China?

16. What Should the U.S. Do About Taxes? 17. World Trade is the Key

to Peace 18. The Marshall Plan and Europe's Essential Needs. 19. What is the Role of the U. S. in Building a Permanent

Peace? 20. The Possibilities for World Government

21. The Accomplishments of the United Nations.

22. The Blunders of the United Nations. 23. The Position of Small

Nations in the U. N. 24. The Palestine Question Backfires on the U. N. 25. Effect of U. S. Inflation

on Other Countries

Association collaborated in fur- Miss Dickey on this revised course national convention this way, con-

Everyone who attended the con- of each year? vention was impressed with the splendid entertainment that the furnished the members at the various luncheons, etc. Words of commendation were heard on all sides Margorie Will, Mr. E. C. McCarty, and all the others who worked on

tion met in La Villita. It was a meeting two delegates from the shops where the glass-blowers and be entitled to enter the State Con- Tech., Lubbock. all the exhibits, and authentic spring. share of attention.

tainly assured San Antonio of its winners. place as one of the most colorful cities in America.

Association for next year.

A wire recorder has been put into use at Harlandale High School, San Antonio, to aid in voice development and speaking ability.

given an opportunity to display their abilities when the controls of for the best Christmas cartoon. Station KFDA were turned over to them one entire day. All net-



The I. L. P. C. is experiencing growing pains.

Our present structure was set varied considerably in excellence so that selection of the best was an Incidentally, this is a fine little easy choice. Today, at least 200 school papers are published. Conin the I. L. P. C. districts, par-

Want a Regional Meet?

Give us your reaction to the following proposals:

1. Due to many limitations both on the hosts and on the member I. L. P. C. each spring is attended contact with the hundreds of highschool journalists who produce the I. L. P. C. hold regional meetings meeting has been held for the suggest that others may prove of Speech Clinics similar value. Would you be in favor of having a regional journalism meeting in your town or some nearby city sometime in November, December, or January

2. Because of the increasing excellence and the increasing sim-San Antonio Speech Association ilarity of our papers, the judges have found it difficult to select the best two papers in each district for East Texas, Alpine, Denton, and class to qualify the paper to Abilene and Lubbock in January send representatives to the state and February to enable sponsors regional contests rather than on a judging of the papers. According The first sessions of the convento this proposal, in each regional weavers were plying their trades, tests in Austin the following

Spanish houses came in for their 3. A third proposal lines up conferences, will be Mrs. Freda G. with the current development in Powell, department of speech, Sul Late Friday evening not only some of the other League activ- Ross; Earl Bryan, head of speech the patio to witness the program, to this proposal, two distinct state Lubbock. restoration of La Villita has cer- made in each state contest to the Canvon.

Plan With Us

It would be possible for you, as In Begumont Schools At last count the TSA had members of the I. L. P. C., to ninety-three members, twenty-five adopt one of the proposals and of whom are sustaining members. reject the other two, or to adopt Plans were made to enroll every two and reject one, or to adopt Speech teacher in the state in the all three, or to work out a different chestra and concert band." proposal to meet the current needs of our organization. You will Ball High School of Galveston re- understand, of course, that the cently gave its first radio program manpower and facilities of the over KGBC when a group of stu-state office of the I. L. P. C. will dents gave an informal discussion, also have to be considered in plan-Future programs are planned, ning the work, but at present we with the Journalism Department would like your reactions as to providing the scripts and the what plan you believe will give you Speech classes producing the the most effective aid in your work.

Interviewing Celebrities

Crane High School had an unusual opportunity for interviewing strumental teacher in each of the lady. After talking shop for a an important official when Gover- junior high schools." Twenty-six members of the dra- nor Beauford Jester dropped by matic club of Robert E. Lee High the school for a visit. Westerner Several chapters have been added room on the top floor. They School, Goose Creek, attended the World reporters secured an inter- on such topics as the evolution of walked up four flights, opened Houston Little Theatre production view with Louis Bromfield, win- the American newspaper, public the door and there, huddled around "The Unknown Lover" on October ner of the Pulitzer Prize for his opinion polls, the use of pictures, a radio listening to the World 21. Mrs. Lois MacGuffie, sponsor novel "Early Autumn," in the getting reader interest into stories. Series, were 20 kids. of the club, accompanied the stu- author's private train after Mr. The entire book has been re- The gray-haired old lady ex-Bromfield talked in Lubbock.

the best letter to Santa Claus and early spring.

larger than the previous edition. your request at once.

## Labor Authority Defines Terms for UIL Debaters

Material on Current Query

nationally recognized authority on

The WORD labor has many organized labor groups.

decided by the groups concerned technical situations. through authorized representacalled in to assist in reconciling and 1934) in the United States. through private decision of labor the third party may enter under

Schools Are Urged To Attend Five League Conferences

contest work.

of speech activities, in holding the and in other countries.

# **Orchestras** Organized

(Continued from Page 1)

senior high-school symphony or

Hold Regular Rehearsals

The string ensembles are sched-

whenever needed.

News notes from Texas high- readily agreed that this program in small civil cases of all types. school papers reveal a variety of merits more instructional help as well as more school-owned equipment to take care of the great demand for the classwork," concludes Mrs. Milam. "Next year we plan to visit a small elementary school Staff members of the Crane of to add another string teacher in early last month. The principal

written. It is now in the page plained apologetically. "You see, Staff members of the Ysleta proof stage, but no exact date has I always expect a lot of hookey Amarillo High School students Pow Wow added to the Christmas yet been set for publication. It playing during the World Series. of Speech, Radio and Physics were spirit by sponsoring a contest for should be ready sometime in the And rather than have the kids stay

U.T. Economist Gives legal enactment which sets forth the point of entry and procedures to be used. Interposition of a third party

takes place at several levels. Conciliation Defined

In conciliation or mediation an outside person (or persons) is brought into the dispute with the consent of both sides and usually meanings, but when the at their suggestion. Its aims are expression labor dispute is in general to facilitate the deused it may commonly in the velopment of mutual understand-United States be taken to ing of interests and relationships

The term mediation is sometimes restricted to proceedings in which or maintaining such terms and relays opinions from one to the conditions. A dispute may arise other; and conciliation to the larger not only between workers and employers but between two or more reach a settlement. But interchangeable use of the words seems When questions at issue are to be common usage except in very

The mediator or conciliator can schools, the state convention of the tives, the process of reaching agree- go no further than recommendament is bargaining or negotiation. tion of what he thinks to be a fair by the staffs of only about one- When this method does not result or acceptable decision. Mediation third of our member papers. In in a satisfactory contract or when under legal enactment is well ilorder to have a closer first-hand failure to agree threatens economic lustrated by the procedures set up stability, outside persons may be by the Railway Labor Act (1926

Role of Arbitrator

An arbitrator (or arbitrators), however, makes a decision as to and employer representatives, the merits of the issues involved, sometimes as a matter of contract, and the judgment is binding upon sometimes as a method of settling the parties involved. Compulsion the single immediate question. Or, may be based upon prior agreement to accept the procedure or upon law. The first, commonly called voluntary arbitration, is based upon the principle of freedom of contract. The decision of the arbitrator cannot be rejected because a contract relationship requires acceptance. Provision for arbitration as a final step in settlement of grievances is common in union-management contracts.

Under compulsory arbitration the government requires employers Speech conferences are scheduled and employees who cannot reach agreements privately to submit questions to official arbitration procedures. Such legal requirement is contests. A proposal has been and contestants to attend demon- plainly incompatible with strikes made that the selection of delegates strations and group discussions cen- or lockouts, while mediation, since to the state contests be based on tered around debate, declamation, the result is recommendation only, extemp speech and one-act play leaves unrestricted the right of either side to reject by strike or The dates for the combination lockout. There is no instance in clinics and conferences have been the United States of compulsory master stroke on the part of the papers of that region would par-set as follows: January 25, East arbitration. The awards of arbilocal arrangements committee. ticipate in five contests: news Texas High School; January 31, trators under compulsory systems This is the "Little Spanish Town" writing, copyreading, headline Sul Ross, Alpine; February 7, Texas are legally enforceable by either W. Townsend of The University of The patio where the luncheon was torial writing. The students who February 14, Hardin-Simmons, Abiof non-observance or positive ex-Texas Speech Department. You held, the flag-draped courtyard, the win in these contests would then held, the flag-draped courtyard, the win in these contests would then lene; and February 21, Texas ecution by the courts. Semi-compulsory arbitration is found in Assisting Bruce Roach, director some states in the United States

Fact Finding Methods

Distinguishable from any atthe Speech Association but the en- ities of holding separate state department, T.S.C.W.; Katharine temps to settle disputes between tire Texas State Teachers Associa- meets for the large city schools Boyd, Hardin-Simmons; and Miss parties involved, are "fact findtion seemed to have crowded into and the other schools. According Annah Jo Pendleton, Texas Tech., ing" methods sometimes used in the United States. These depend part of which was put on by the contests in journalism would be Conferences have been held this upon publication of knowledge per-San Antonio Little Theatre. The planned; and awards would be year in Houston, Kingsville and tinent to the contention and the resulting pressure of public opinion. Governmental support of the proceeding is required in order to secure necessary information and to give it the desirable neutral

Labor Courts are courts of justice which have jurisdiction in industrial disputes which arise over rights in employer-employee relationships. The United States has no such courts. The nearest approach is Small Claims Courts which relieve wage earners of diffiular for regular rehearsals during culties in enforcing minor claims school hours and aside from the for wages. Though they have some training they receive, they furnish of the recognized functions of such music for civic and school events courts, they are not labor courts, because they have developed to "The school authorities have improve administration of justice

Understanding Principal

One of our friends had occasion while, the principal invited our friend to visit the teachers' rest

home, I prefer to let them listen Lamesa High School may not be to the games in school. At the

Miss Merle Wier, sponsor of the a very large school, but the press same time I can't excuse every-Alvin high-school paper, recently club of the school managed to get body. So I give every pupil a became Mrs. Dan Wilson. She a lot of interest stirred up in a test. I ask them to write the mercials were handled by the stu-A news note might be pertinent football field. The reward for fast league players. Any body who can about that revised edition of my footwork: a date with Lil' Abner. do that is a real fan and deserves text, "Journalism and the School If you have not yet enrolled to be excused from class to listen Poor folks can enjoy thinking Paper," which several sponsors your paper in the I. L. P. C., to the Series. The kids you see they may be rich some day, while have asked me about. The revised remember that closing time for here today are those who passed rich folks can only fear they may edition will be about one-third enrollment is January 15. Send in the test this year."—Scholastic

## Detailed Report of Advisory Council Revealed in Minutes

A DETAILED account of the annual meeting of the UIL Legislative Advisory Council in Austin, November 7 with dividing lines on the basis and 8, was reported by Superintendent H. A. Moore of of enrollment was carried. Kerrville who served as secretary.

Change

Recruiting Denounced

Outside Pressure-Groups

Reclassification of Schools

The meeting was called to order letic contests. at 2:15 p.m., Friday by Dean T. H. Following the free discussion, coaches' delegation was composed Shelby, chairman. Roll call was the following motion was made by of Gene McCollum, Port Neches, made by Roy Bedichek. Members Superintendent D. T. Loyd, secpresent were: R. B. Norman, Ama- onded by Superintendent Floyd H. rillo; H. T. Burton, Clarendon; Burton of Humble: That the Ad-John Morris, Claude; W. C. Blan- visory Council approve and endorse pressed his appreciation of the kenship, Big Spring; I. L. Lasater, the stand of the Executive Com-Winters; D. E. Loveless, Coleman; mittee on the Amateur Rule; and Jack Ryan, McKinney; W. B. that a committee be appointed to Alexander, Bowie; Edwin Bowen, study the question with the view to Boyd; E. N. Dennard, Marshall; establishing a League policy in the D. T. Loyd, East Mountain (Gil- future. The motion carried. mer); Lewis Simms, Caddo Mills; Classification of Schools R. B. Sparks, Goose Creek; Floyd Burton, Humble; H. A. Moore, schools by conferences was pre-Kerrville; E. T. Robbins, Alamo sented by Rodney Kidd, director all members of the Council an in-

Milton Edds, Academy, Temple the present classification. He sugand H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias. gested a possible solution through Dean Shelby reviewed briefly the creation of a AAA conference, the history and function of the with state championships declared such questions arose such as the Advisory Council for the informa- in A, AA, and AAA. He further tion of new members. Copies of the suggested that the two State ination of spring training. The

The first matter of business was for A and B) be held on succeeding plained by Dean Shelby. a discussion as to whether or not week-ends. No action was taken representatives of the press should at this time. be admitted. After discussion the Council voted to declare an executive session, and to exclude re-

the request had come for the dent) regarding changes in eligi- to attend the summer coaching Council to hear representatives bility rules for League contestants school. The resolution as adopted from non-school groups seeking to as are now in force. Jack H. included the appointment of a present argument against the Mahan, vice-president of TMEA, representative committee to accept Eight-Semester Rule. A motion director of music, Texarkana, the invitation extended to attend was made by Supt. E. T. Robbins presented a mimeographed sheet coaching school. of Alamo Heights, seconded by with present rules, and proposed Enforcement of Spring Training Supt. Walter Coers of Orange Grove, to hear these groups, pro- the reasons why music directors

Representative Cox of Brecken-Eight-Semester Rule; that he re- tation. Mahan placed two alter- sport is not issued to the players. spectfully requested the Advisory Council to resubmit for referen- That the present rules be changed jurisdiction in settling questions dum the question of the Eight- as suggested; or (2) that separate between conferences on different Semester Rule of eligibility.

Mr. Culton of Corpus Christi music participation be adopted. Semester Rule on the Corpus rule challenged by the TMEA, the tween districts of different conreference to the effect of the Eight-Christi football team, and pled Council inferred endorsement of ferences, either offended school are eager to keep all contests on Rules. The Music Selection comfor reconsideration of the rule because of transition to the 12-grade system. He inferred that this transition had accelerated boys who would complete eight semesters in high school before reaching the age limit. He placed the blame for this acceleration on the school administrators due to

There was no discussion and no action.

promotion policies.

Meeting Date Discussed

as to the time of the meeting for rillo, Superintendent Walter Coers Coers and Simms. the Council. He pointed out that of Orange Grove, and Superintend- Miscellaneous topics discussed requests had come to him for the ent Jack Ryan of McKinney were included these: Council to meet the first of the appointed on the committee. week instead of the last of the week, to avoid conflicts with footcil members. A motion made by commonly called "outside pressure- there was a need for statewide mously:

A motion made by Supt. W. B. garding this interference on the regulations were adopted. Alexander, seconded by Supt. Den- part of non-school groups in mat- 3. Superintendent Coers pre-

Qualification of Amateur Rule Robbins, Alamo Heights; Superin- action was taken.

Rodney Kidd and Roy Bedichek. Caddo Mills.

of the discussion hinged on the Hotel. The conference opened for drafted during the meeting dealing member-schools of the University decision as to what constitutes an business at 9:15 with Dean Shelby with the "pressure" or out-side Interscholastic League, do hereby The Southwest Basketball Offiathletic contest. The idea was ad- presiding. vanced that only those athletic contests sponsored by the League | The first matter of business was RESOLUTION ON ACTIVITIES interest of secondary education in bers, 260 of them, to schools of the should be subjected to the Amateur an open discussion on the problem OF "PRESSURE GROUPS" Rule. Others felt that a strict of reclassification of schools for WHEREAS, there seems to pre- of representatives of institutions | Copies may be obtained by writrious points of view were presented ference play was presented by misconceptions concerning proper tion of all forms of solicitation of treasurer, P.O. Box 6233, Dallas, were used who had already been a student's eligibility ends eight Each issue includes team picrelative to "calf-scrambling" con- Rodney Kidd. During the discus- legislation and administrative pro- high-school boys of athletic ability, Texas. tests, and evidence of the preva- sion that followed, members of the cedures for effecting changes in the which differ in manner or form Officers of the organization this executive committee. lence of these, plus rodeo prize Council advanced the idea that the program of the U. I. L., the Ad- from the ethical practices used by year are Doc Hayes, president; contests, were presented. Princi- complications incident to the vot- visory Council of the League deems said institutions in attracting all Mike Williamson, first vice-presipal R. B. Norman of Amarillo ing of a state play-off for Con- it wise to make the following state- students. reported his region unanimous in ference A should not disrupt the ments: the attitude that control by the entire football set-up in the state. 1. The U. I. L. is a voluntary League be limited to League- The method of determining the organization which schools may sponsored contests. Superintend- enrollment for conference assign- join on their own volition. It is ent H. A. Moore of Kerrville re- ment was attacked by several not a political subdivision or a ported his region unanimous in members. Superintendent Robbins governmental board. endorsement of strict enforcement was appointed to work with the 2. All eligibility rules are of the Amateur Rule on all ath- executive committee on devising a adopted only after referenda are

better method of defining enrollment for conference assignment. A motion by Superintendent Dennard, seconded by Superintendent Loyd, that the Advisory Council recommend to the executive com-

Coaches' Association were present and wished to be heard. The president: Grady Hester, Weslaco, director; P. E. Shotwell, Abilene, director. Coach McCollum exservices rendered by the Interscholastic League and the Advisory Council. He dwelt at length coaches and referred to their atschool as an example of the The problem of classification of high standards of professionalism. President McCollum extended to Heights (San Antonio); S. V. of athletics, who pointed out that vitation to attend the coaching school this summer. He informed Neely, San Benito; Walter Coers, the increased enrollment in high Orange Grove; J. M. Hanks, schools of the state, and the Leathe Council that the coaches had Ysleta; R. D. Lee, Monahans; Le- gue approval of state champion- gone on record as requesting repland L. Martin, Crane; Vernon ship in football for Conference A. resentation through Council mem bership. Other members of the Madden, Sealy. Absentees were J. created a serious problem under delegation did not speak, except that during the general discus-Eight-Semester Rule and the elim-Meets (one for AA and the other workings of the League were ex-

Following this conference with the coaches, the Council adopted unanimously a resolution express-TMEA Representatives Suggest ing their appreciation to the The Council received the request coaches for their professional atto hear representatives from the titude as evidenced by the work of Texas Music Educators' Associa- the Coaches' Association and ex-The group was informed that tion (the president and vice-presi- pressed thanks for the invitation

changes in parellel. He explained The problem of enforcing the vided presentation could be limited desired these changes. Evidence of spring training regulation was to five minutes for each speaker. variance of thought between music brought up for open discussion. director and school director regard- Various questions were raised inridge spoke briefly, saying he rep- ing eligibility rules, and the pur- volving the activities taught in resented the wishes of a large poses of each, was shown. Weldon gym classes. The consensus of group of patrons who felt that Covington, president of TMEA, opinion was that there is no violaschool boards had not been ap- was present but did not speak, tion of the spring training rule if prised of serious effects of the except to endorse Mahan's presenthe equipment concerned with the

natives before the Council: (1) Discussion was held concerning rules governing eligibility for levels. A motion was made by Superintendent Martin, seconded and careful consideration of each ried, that when dispute arose be- ministrative officers. mittee.

practice were considered. A mo- of Superintendents Norman, Loyd perspective. tion was made and carried to ap- and Sparks. The resolution prepoint a committee to frame a sented by this group was adopted. resolution denouncing this prac- The resolution dealing with prestice, and calling this to the atten- sure from outside groups was also tion of colleges and universities. adopted. This committee was com-Dean Shelby raised the question Principal R. B. Norman of Ama-posed of Superintendents Robbins,

the question of the status of golf meeting in annual session in The Council was reminded of as a League-sponsored activity.

year on Sunday and Monday car- lems. The committee was com- ification of one-year residence rule mates of players solicited. posed of Superintendent E. T. as it affects Class B schools. No

was presented to the Council by Superintendent Lewis Simms of the question of the one-year rule highest bidder, and and stated that he favored mod- (3) Placing undue emphasis up- installed to compensate for the ing continued to use a player who football as a captain's reward? Some of the borderline cases were The Council recessed at 5:54 ification of the rule so that ineligi- on the importance of high-school resulting increased enrollments had been declared ineligible by the presented, and instances cited p.m. to convene at 8:30 a.m. for bility would be in the sport in athletics in the educational pro- which would tend to shove every- district committee. where schoolmen had asked for breakfast and further business. | which the boy had participated. | gram. interpretations and rulings in The Saturday morning session The motion by Norman, seconded NOW THEREFORE, be it re- competitive purposes. order to protect the interest of the of the Advisory Council convened by Madden, recommending the solved that we, the members of at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast in the above change in rule carried.

groups and recruiting of high- go on record as condemning this cials' Association is now distributing the 1948 season. school athletes:

Director of Music Activities

MUSIC teachers and administrators who were unable to in the program, but must be will-attend the League breakfast at the convention of the ing to give it time and energy. The Council was advised that Texas State Teachers Association in San Antonio during He should encourage contests and A copy of the minutes of the November 7 and 8 sessions representatives of the High School the Thanksgiving holidays missed a treat. Dr. Hobart H. activities and not complain that this program is interfering with Sommers' address was an inspiration both to the music academic work," he emphasized.

tional acceptance cards.

Solo and Ensemble Lists

ness as to difficulty or type.

mailing, please notify us.

Student Conductors

lect any number which satisfies the

quired numbers, however, as is

mittee decided that one number

Additional Contest Dates

contest in the fall as previously

New Classifications

the high school consisted of the

enrollment. Beginning on Septem-

president; Stewart, secretary-

treasurer; Hayes, Dallas district

representative; F. F. Leissner,

Fort Worth district representative;

Williamson, San Antonio - Austin

district representative; and Jake

April 30-May 1.

conducted.

We have received contest dates

selection.

4. Member schools of the League stated in this paragraph of the

teachers present and to the ad-+ ministrators. We think it was so competitions occurring between to understand that although fundaand mail it to all the music teachers and administrators. If you, as Interscholastic League are met. a music teacher, don't read it careministrator, you are missing an music competition should execute continued. excellent opportunity to sell a a separate card. One card for the elsewhere in this paper.

Acceptance cards for the program of music competition were mailed the first of this month. Administrators who anticipate participating in any form of music compiled, we made many errors. before February 15, 1948. Music teachers should check with their for everyone's information. principals or superintendents and

There has been a little confusion acceptance cards.

Schools which filed an acceptance card before last February 15 string ensembles. Groups may seoccurring before February 15, 1948. Schools which did not file an acceptance card last year but your intentions to participate and abide by the Interscholastic League rules and regulations.

New Acceptance Card Execution of these new acceptance cards will make a school eligible to participate in all music

submitted to member schools, and in Orchestra and Choral may seeach school has one vote.

3. Problems affecting local requirements as outlined for stuschools, who are members of the dent conductors on page 80 of the League, should be submitted and Constitution and Rules. There is After considerable discussion by Superintendent Coers, and car- presented through local school ad- no prescribed list of three re-

Two special committees that had to emphasize the educational pur-The problem of recruiting of been appointed on the previous day poses of the entire League prohigh-school athletes before grad- were called on for reports. The gram and to state that athletic from Regions IV and VII. uation and during participation committee reporting on the recruit- contests are only a part of the Council. The evils inherent in this higher institutions was composed fore should be kept in the proper

Committee: E. T. Robbins, Alamo Heights R. D. Lee, Monahans Lewis Simms, Caddo Mills

Resolution on Recruiting The University Interscholastic 1. Superintendent Norman raised League State Advisory Council, Austin, November 7 and 8, passed

Supt. E. N. Dennard of Marshall, groups" organized for the purpose publicity regarding relationship of WHEREAS, the practice by seconded by Supt. D. T. Loyd of of demanding changes in eligibility the League to the educational pro- scouts representing colleges of Unit" as is stated on the Superin- of requests were made for them. East Mountain, for the time of rules governing Interscholastic gram in Texas. All members of soliciting high-school athletes tendent's Annual Report to the the meeting to be changed to the League contests. A committee was the Council were urged to give while still in high school consti- State Superintendent. Thus, if the were suspended are Lazbuddie, appointed to draft a resolution re- publicity to the ways by which tutes a disturbing and offensive local superintendent reported that Loop and Peacock. action by

(1) Creating situations of dis- 10-11-12 grades, these three nard, that the Council meet next ters of school administrative prob- sented a resolution regarding mod- cord and jealousy among team- grades were used for tabulating

The significance of this question tendent R. D. Lee, Monahans; and 4. Superintendent Norman raised are placed on the block for the organization may be. The new State Executive Committee on

one up into the same class for

the Interscholastic League Ad- Basketball Officials Much discussion followed; most Colonial Room of the Driskill The following resolutions were visory Council, speaking for the Prepare Directory practice as inimical to the best ing its annual directory of mem-Texas and request the co-operation state. dent: Abb S. Curtis, second vice-

Committee: Walter Coers, Orange Grove Jack R. Ryan, McKinney -R. B. Verman. Amarillo (Chair- T. Looney, Houston district repreDr. Sommers Speaks On Role of Music

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"The administrative head of the school must be not only interested

"We administrators are coming worthwhile that the League is go- February 15, 1948 and February mentals of education are needed ing to reprint it in pamphlet form | 15, 1949, provided all other re- for future success in business and quirements for membership in the higher education, without the bind-Each school unit in a system the ability to use these fundafully and discuss it with your ad- which intends to participate in mentals will be undeveloped," he

"All teachers," pointed out the music program to your community. entire system is not sufficient since | Chicago administrator, "connected | If you, as an administrator, don't elementary and junior high schools with performances outside of read it carefully and discuss it compete in different conferences school hours should be paid for with your music teachers, you are than the local high school. We can- their work. This includes not missing an excellent opportunity to not assign these schools to con- only coaches and ticket sellers at inspire your teachers to develop an ferences for competition until we athletic games, not only conducexcellent and well-balanced music know which schools intend to par- tors and accompanists at concerts, program in your school. A general ticipate. If you did not receive but also the teachers keeping review of this address appears cards for your elementary or jun- order in the dressing rooms or ior high schools, please drop us a doing the work behind the scenes.

"If the budget of the Board card and we will mail you addiof Education does not provide for these funds, it seems to me that Because of the speed with which they must be supported by the the solo and ensemble lists were activities themselves. If a plumber, carpenter, or street car concompetition should execute these Many questions have been asked ductor is paid for extra work, cards and return to this office concerning some of the omissions, there is no reason why professo we'll repeat our answers here sionally trained teachers should year after year donate their All vocal ensembles may select spare time to an unappreciative see for sure if they have received a their numbers from any source. community that does not consider their time worthy of pay. If it There is no prescribed list. Judges shall be instructed, however, to is worthwhile they should be paid this year relative to the signing of criticize selections for appropriate- for it. If it is not worthy paying the teacher, it certainly should There is no prescribed list for not be in the school program."

Dr. Sommers touched on one (1947) are eligible to participate lect their own numbers and judges point which is a common grievance in all forms of music competition shall be instructed to criticize the among administrators when he said, "Our fellow teachers in the The sheets outlining the pre- academic department often build scribed numbers for the snare up a dislike for music activities which wish to participate in music drum, xylophone-marimba, vibra- because they feel they are forced competition before February 15, harp, vibra-celeste and bell lyra to work overtime for someone 1948, may become eligible by the solos was inadvertently omitted else's glory. By paying teachers superintendent or principal writing from the original mailing and have on a business basis there will be this office a letter and stating been mailed since that time. If a startling new appreciation of the you are interested in these contests athletic and music program."

and didn't get this supplementary In conclusion, Dr. Sommers stated that music education in our public schools is part of the best Student conductors in Band shall that we know and we should not be prepared to perform from be afraid to acknowledge its im-Romantic Overture by Buchtel pub- portance.\*

lished by Neil A. Kjos. Conductors



Correction in List of Regional Directors

The list of Director Generals and Contest Managers for regional Region IV has scheduled band meets in Section 3, Article IV, was called to the attention of the ing of high-school students by educational program and there- and orchestra competition on the Constitution and Rules, should weekend of April 16-17 and vocal read:

competition on the weekend of Director General, chairman: a Director of Debate, a Director of Region VII has all of the events Declamation, a Director of Exscheduled for the weekend of April temporaneous Speech, a Director 9-10. C. S. Chilton, Regional Exe- of Athletics, a Director of Ready cutive Committee Chairman of this Writers; and a commercial con-Region, advises me that Region tests manager, a number sense VII will not have the marching manager, a slide rule manager.

Six Schools Suspended

Six schools were suspended in football for the 1948 season by the The lists of eligible schools State Executive Committee on which have been sent to Regional December 1 for failure to supply ball games of the schools of Coun- activities of non-school groups, 2. Superintendent Neely stated the following resolution unanioffice classify schools according to eligibility lists of boys for the the enrollment of the "High School 1947 season, although a number Conference B schools which

> Kingsbury Suspended in Basketball

Kingsbury High School was sus- in? (2) Creating a commercial at- ber 1, 1948, the upper four grades pended in basketball for the seamosphere wherein certain athletes will be used no matter what the son of 1947-48 at a meeting of the

Deport Suspended

Because of the foul language used by a Deport basketball player force any regulations which would to one of the officials, the State prevent Texas high-school athletes Executive Committee ruled April from becoming candidates for the 2 that Deport High School should 1948 U.S. Olympic team? be suspended from basketball dur-

Edgewood Suspended

Edgewood High School (San Antonio is suspended in basketball declared ineligible by the district semesters from the time he enrolls tures, formations and successful

Football Information Needed District football chairmen should organize their districts, and report the names of their permanent chairmen to the State Office immediately, advises Rodney Kidd, Director of Athletics.

25th UIL Breakfast Held in San Antonio

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lelanor E. Burton, 5727 Vanderbilt Avenue, Dallas 6, Texas; Eleanor E. Burton, 5727 Vanderbilt Avenue, Dallas 6, Texas; Emmitt Cambron, Div. of Health and Physical Education, Kingsville, Texas; Mrs. O. R. Childress, Primary Teacher, 4221 Calmont, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. O. R. Childress, Superintendent, Rosen Heights School, 4421 Calmont, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. Browning Combs, High School Principal, Taylor Texas; Superintendent Larue Cox, Jacksonville, Texas; Superintendent Larue Cox, Jacksonville, Texas; Superintendent W. C. Cunningham, Muleshoe, Texas; Superintendent C. H. Dillebay, Vernon, Texas; Mary Edith Dinsmore, Field Director, Girl Scouts, San Antonio, Texas; B. M. Dinsmore, Wichita Falls, Texas; Superintendent Carter B. Downing, Iraan, Texas; Charlotte DuBois, Department of Music, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; Kenneth C. E. Ellison, Reagan County High School, Big Lake, Texas; Kenneth C. Emery, Band and Orchestra Director, Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. J. L. Farmer, Texa

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erintendent Sommers, Chicago, Ill. I. Stevenson, Prin. Milby HS, 3000

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ions, and the State Committee's interpre-ations appear in the Official Notice column of THE LEAGUER. These are answers to nquiries which are made in the course of outine correspondence with the State Office.

Q. Does the age limit go off as the Eight-Semester Rule comes

Q. Does your organization en-

A. There is no League rule ticipating in the Olympics.

ment in high school.

enrolled in school?

count against his eligibility?

Adventures of a Ballad Hunter by John A. Lomax, The Macmillan Company, New York, 1947. 302 pages. \$3.75.

he really hits his stride when he begins with incident and anecdote illustrative of the trials and diffi-Gillett, High School Principal Kings- culties of a ballad-collector. Up and down the country, from cottonfield to cottonfield, plantation to plantation, prison to prison, Lomax went for many years, often alone, ol, San Antonio, Texas; Miss Irene ekost, Music Supervisor, Box 534, pole, Texas; Mrs. W. R. Herrington, Club and Music, Laboratory Junior School, 1247 West San Antonio Street, Morrow Texas. san Marcos, Texas;
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This is a book of many angles. An angle which strikes one reader may not register on another, but the reader must be without intererpre- ests, or the desire to acquire any, who is not struck at all.

> Saved by an Orange H. V. Kaltenborn, the radio com-

mentator, once saved his life by juggling. Mistakenly arrested and about to be executed as a revo-Q. May a boy who will be lutionist in China in 1927, and limits for our classification were October 15, 1947, because of havstalling for time—the correspond-A. No. Not if the price of the ent began an impromptu juggling two combined exceed the maximum act with three oranges from his pocket. The Chinese howled with delight. During his act, help arrived, and the error was cleared up.—This Week Magazine.

Six-Man Football now has its which would prevent one of our own magazine devoted to this sport Texas high-school boys from par- which is published each September and March. The Editor of the publication, Six-Man Football Mag-Q. In interpreting the Eight- azine is C. J. O'Connor of Boy's interpretation should prevail. Va- football. A proposed four con- vail some misunderstandings and of higher learning in the elimina- ing James H. Stewart, secretary- for 1947-48. Last season players Semester Rule, does it mean that Latin School, Baltimore, Maryland.

> or does it mean eight semesters plays as described by six-man football coaches. In the first issue, A. You start counting semes- which appeared in September, ters from the time of first enroll- 1946, were pictures of Sweeny High School's district champions and statements from Supt. E. A. Q. If a student enrolls for one McMillan, Balmorhea; Supt. Matt year and is then out of school the Bader, LaCoste; Supt. H. E. Culp, next year, do the two semesters Pearl; Supt. and Coach W. L. that he is not enrolled in school Harp, Prairie Lea; Supt. Clay Doyle, Weimar, and Supt. A. J. Labay, Crescent School, Wharton.

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