Localized Debate Topic Move Begun

A move to shift the 1955-56 na- | of the Graduate School.

sociations sponsoring debate, H. R. | crete instances."

"For many years," writes Peter- years. son, "major national and inter- Peterson adds: "We believe that

New Direction Plan in Effect For University

the University of Texas, approved by the board of regents last month, went into effect Oct. 1 with Dr. Logan Wilson assuming direction his title of president.

The regents established a specialized administrative staff to assist the president, acting as an unofficial "cabinet." Two new posi-

tions, or titles, were created. Dr. Wilson's "cabinet" now in-

Dr. C. Paul Boner, vice-president for academic affairs for the entire University of Texas system, as well as for the Main University in Aus-

Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-president for developmental services. He will continue as dean of the College of

F. Lanier Cox, assistant to the

Arts and Sciences is Dr. Harry will do during and after his school

tional high school debate topic from are so very complex that in an national-international problems to hour of speaking an expert would those more closely affecting the stu- find it difficult to present even one dent has been started by the Min- side. Hence, high school students nesota State High School League. form the habits of relying on over-In a circular letter to State as- simplification and avoiding con-

Peterson, executive secretary of This idea is in line with the the Minnesota organization, pre- (Texas) University Interscholastic sents the case for the closer-to- League's system, used from the behome topic. He cites a speech made ginning, of giving schools a chance last June at the National Fed- to vote on a Texas subject instead eration meeting by Dr. W. Howell, of the national debate topic. Texas debate coach at the University of schools have voted for the national topic each time in the last five

national problems have served as topics which reach into the comtopics for inter-school debate. These munity and are important to the student in a personal and immediate sense would produce better debating. Debate would have a greater appeal to participants and audiences. And the incentive to face practical difficulties rather than avoid them would be increased. If we want debate to be a preparation for the arguing one must do in later life, debating problems that are vital to the debater would seem to contribute to that end."

Peterson suggests that debate coaches consider the following topics presented by Dr. Howell, of the statewide UT system under with the idea that one or more might be considered by NUEA delegates. The suggested list:

Resolved: That extracurricular activities in high school and college should be sharply curtailed.

Resolved: That the federal govhigh school students.

Resolved: That modern youth prefers security to freedom. Resolved: That early marriage is

preferable to delayed marriage. Resolved: That the small college provides a better general education

than does the large university. Said Dr. Howell to the National Federation meeting: "These topics Yet to be named are a vice-presi- involve the students debating them. dent for fiscal affairs and an assist- They are big enough to last as long ant to the president for medical as we wish to debate them; yet they are much smaller and more Named to the two new positions manageable than, for example, the were: Graves Landrum, formerly economics of international trade. auditor for the Main University, They encourage the practical connow business manager; H. Y. sideration of concrete instances, of McCown, registrar and dean of ad- real life cases. It seems obvious missions, appointed dean of student | that debating with topics like these will come close to preparing the The new dean of the College of student for important arguing he



.eague Breakfast Speaker to Be Aly

and Administering Speech Ac- tests each year.

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Debate Box 8028, University Station

Dr. Bower Aly, noted speech and | tivities in High School." debate authority from the Uni- Tickets for the breakfast may be council members of their feelings versity of Missouri, will be the secured by sending \$1.75 for each on any matter affecting them. featured speaker at the League's person to the University Interannual breakfast held in connection scholastic League, Box 8028, Uni- take part in the deliberations, ernment should guarantee a four- with the Texas State Teachers versity Station, Austin. Adminiyear college education to superior Association meeting this year in strators are urged to invite or bring AA, seven Conference A, and eight

The breakfast meeting will be The breakfast session is one of the panel will be three new mem-Friday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a. m., in the League's efforts to maintain bers now in the process of being the Longhorn Room of the Texas liaison with and give assistance elected. (See related story on this Dr. Aly will speak on "Teaching participating in the League con-

the Speech Association of America meet.) and a member of numerous regional and national speech or- High School Coaches Assn.

Aly, a native Missourian, received a B.S. degree from Southeast Missouri State College in 1925, an A.M. degree in 1926 from the University of Missouri, and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1941.

Polio Benefit Games Asked In Basketball

could make an outstanding con- Last year the League set up 110 pages, and is the most detailed and Declamation League was alschools prior to the institution of tribution to the 1955 fight against districts, 10 in AA, 22 in A, and 88 polio through the scheduling of in B for such schools. benefit games in January, Sammy | The Interscholastic League ele-Baugh, Texas State Sports Chair- mentary school competition proman for the March of Dimes, has reminded coaches and principals. for contests in declamation, story Baugh pointed out that money so telling, ready writing, spelling and raised could be given to the local plain writing, number sense, pic-The birth-date of the University with a system of contests pyramided pect of the matter is reserved for is retained by the local chapter to playground ball and volley ball. finance needed care of local polio The League rules provide that tory lesson every time they answer County.

or the athletic part of its program. chronology from that point on, the that period. The author has here ment, purchase polio fighting equip- ganizing the meets this year, the A track and field meet for high book takes several chapters to es- and throughout the book the con- ment, and to train nurses and doc- State office will attempt to follow versity of Texas in 1905; the De- macy of competition as an educa- hibiting the present rather compli- Many high school athletes and made during the 1953-54 school bating League was started in 1910. tional device, as a method of teach- cated organization as it comes grad- other students are already receiv- term. By using the same local or-The Athletic Meet and the Debating ing, as a means of discovering tal- ually into being. He says that is the ing treatment made possible by ganizations each year, the meets

Advisory Council to Meet

Nov. 7-8; to Hear Reports

The sessions will begin at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, November 7, in the Bluebonnet Room of the Driskill Hotel, and will continue into Mon-

The agenda is listed below, and member schools should advise their

representing the eight Conference Conference B regions. Included on

1. Committee report on the study of basketball practice regulation.

2. Committee report on proposed sented Region I-B from his pre- Howard Allen, Adamson High of Missouri and editor-in-chief of revision of spring meet classi- vious post at O'Donnell.

For many years Dr. Aly has been (Recommendation by Track Coach Frank Monroe of Midland, who editor of the Discussion and Debate Frank Guess, Amarillo, that track transferred out of Region I-AA to Manual, the official national pub- rules be amended to permit free Highland Park in Dallas. lication on debate materials and substitutions of other individuals questions. He has been president of who have already qualified to the

5. Report from the Texas Speech | candidates, listed in alphabetical

Ready Writing Workshop In Four Student Meets

Student Activities Conference | ferences are at SMU, Dallas, Oct. | sections are scheduled for each of | speech; Miss Miriam Young, conferences scheduled during No- ton, Houston, Oct. 23. about passed up the first two at English at The University of Texas and other items. Dallas and Houston.

emphasis now centers on the three 16, and at the University of Hous- the conferences during the year.

and Director of Ready Writing, is Heading the planning for the ris G. Davis, journalism; Dr. Loren The November conferences are: planning a pattern of two work- three October conferences are: Nov. 6. Abilene Christian Col- shops each at four of the 10 meet- Abilene: Dr. Fred Barton, gen- number sense; James D. Matheny, ings. These include the Houston eral chairman and speech chair-Nov. 13, Kilgore College, Kilgore. | conference, those at Kilgore and man; Walter E. Burch, journalism. | writing.

Some include poetry reading, a new vember, since the calendar has Dr. Powell Stewart, professor of contest, number sense, slide rule

Nov. 20, University of Texas, Austin, and also at Kingsville on Kilgore: Dr. Cruce Stark, president of Kilgore College, general

First of the series of 10 con- Speech, drama and journalism chairman; Mrs. Lillian Hope,

The ready writing program will include two workshop sessions at all four of the conferences where that contest will be featured.

Austin: Dr. Howard Townsend,

general chairman; Dr. Don Wil-

liams, speech and debate; Dr. Nor-

Winship, drama; James M. Hurt,

slide rule; and Dr. Stewart, ready

The first will open with a talk on the subject of thesis and outline. Then students will be given a subject and allowed 45 minutes in which to write a thesis and outline for a paper which they might write in a contest. A panel of judges will read over the papers and comment on and criticize them. member schools and each is charged

In the second ready writing portant problems which face the last year's winning papers from the State Meet and vote on how they Since formation of the Council, would rank them. The papers will its members have passed on or rec- be unmarked as to how they acrated as they were.

> Other Student Activities Conferences still on the agenda after November are:

> Dec. 11-Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville.

Dec. 11—Odessa College, Odessa. Jan. 8-Sam Houston State

Teachers College, Huntsville. Jan. 15-Southwestern Univer-

Feb. 5-Stephen F. Austin State

College, Nacogdoches.

Region III, Conference AA: Prin. Leaguer Numbering School, Dallas; Supt. Thomas Jus-

Brought Up-to-Date

Readers may note that the volume number on this issue of the Leaguer is XXXVIII, after having been XXXVII in September.

After the September issue was printed, it was learned that Vol. 35 was used two successive years. In order to bring the Leaguer up-to-date, the number has been moved forward in this October issue to

are eligible to be elected to the council. Nominations for member-**UT Water Law Studies** ship on the Council are to be made by mail ballot not later than Sep- Available at Law School

Proceedings of two University of Texas conferences on water laws above, the League is attempting to from each region will be listed on are available through the Law

Problems of appropriating water spiration for the talented boys and nominees shall be reduced to five by discussed in the second section. Price of the booklet is \$5 per copy.

girls in the Texas public schools. lot." Knott Triplets Play Football,

Region I, Conference B: Supt.

N. L. Douglas, Hale Center; Supt.

Jerry Jacobs, Channing; Supt.

W. W. Pinkerton, Darrouzett;

Article IV of the 1954-55 Con-

"Only superintendents, princi-

pals and county superintendents

tember of each school term. The

five persons receiving the greatest

stitution and Rules provides:

either 1905 or 1910, depending on state championship series in its two examination of the "beginnings" of Baugh said, is sent to national polio mentary schools conveniently lowhether the historiographer chooses divisions, debate and declamation. the League, documented principally headquarters, where it is used to cated may assemble and organize named, are Franklin, Delano and ture of their namesake, Franklin Roosevelt shift from the ends to



Right to left: Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw

The Shaw triplets, mainstays of | Roosevelt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. | D. Roosevelt, who was re-elected to the story on to the present time. public school teachers or executives, cieties. The strictly theoretical as- March of Dimes, where 50 per cent ture memory, junior track and field, the Knott High School six-man W. S. Shaw, prominent residents of his second term as U. S. President football team, provide a modern his- K nott community in Howard a few weeks after their birth. The "Trips" form the front line

The boys, born Sept. 30, 1936, for the Knott football team on ofhalfbacks, while Franklin remains at center. Roosevelt is team cocaptain. The boys also play basketball and baseball.

All three boys are active in Future Farmers of America work, and each has won several places in showing livestock. Principal and Coach William T. Bolin advises that F, D and R are good students, very popular, and active in all school organizations.

When they answer the roll call at home, however, the Shaw triplets are just part of a large family. They have six brothers and three sisters.

"This," says Bolin, "may in part account for their self-reliance, and the fact that they are exceptionally

well adjusted."

Austin, Texas. Ransom, formerly associate dean career." Bedichek's League History, 1905-54, Goes to Press

ever written or likely to be written of the merger (1913). Hundreds of leagues in this country.

is, at the beginning of the State- that time.

tion of 1910 as the founding date, for granted.

schools were enrolled as paid-up Seeking to base this survey even It begins at the beginning, that members of the Debating League at further back and thus give it still

league movement around the first It had, moreover, county and discussion of educational competitions of the present century, and carries trict subsidiaries, each officered by in animal life and in primitive so-Interscholastic League—a part of from local meets to county meets, later chapters.

schools was organized at The Uni- tablish as far as possible the legiti- scious and professed purpose of ex- tors to combat the disease. League were brought together into ent and inspiring that talent to do burden of all history. He declares local chapter assistance. one organization in 1913 to form its best after it is discovered. This that the only way to understand a General K. L. Berry, the Texas administer. the University Interscholastic is a departure from the form of complicated institution of any kind State Chairman for the March of For a number of years, teachers Mr. Bedichek justifies his selec- in competition as a method is taken mechanical invention, or whatnot— Kidd, League Director, about the encourage the pupil to do his or her

genuine organization, statewide in it out." If the method is essentially plan and indicates the purpose of that high school athletic directors petition. It becomes, then, a matscope, whereas the old Interscholas- bad, the fruits of that method must the work.

The history of the League, on 16 schools responded to the com- Greek competitions, of the conscious which Director Emeritus Roy Bedi- mittee's invitation. Hence 1910 use of the method in Roman schools, chek has been working for several seems the logical birth-date of the Chinese schools, schools of the Midyears, is now ready for the press. University Interscholastic League dle Ages and finally of artificially It will make a book of nearly 400 rather than 1905, for the Debating stimulated competitions in modern authentic account of the League ready a going concern at the time the present State interscholastic

greater authenticity, there is a dis-

tic Athletic Association was merely be bad. Following out this line of (Ed. Note.—Succeeding issues of annually on a home-and-home basis, conducted on a supervised basis, a faculty committee appointed for reasoning, next comes an examina- the Leaguer will devote this space with net proceeds going to the unless the powers-that-be have the purpose of holding annually an tion of the part that formal compe- to further information concerning | March of Dimes. Such arrange- plans or methods for eliminating invitation track and field meet for titions have played in various edu- the History of the League until its ments already are in effect in many the spirit of rivalry inherent in Texas high schools. In 1912 this cational systems of the past. In this appearance in published form.) places, Baugh said.

their speech teachers. to the teachers who coach students page.) One of the nation's outstanding

authorities on debate, Aly is professor of speech at the University official publication of the Speech Association of America.

For many years Dr. Aly has been Commendation by Track Coach Control of C

ganizations.

this nationwide movement — is on to district meets and to a final There follows a rather detailed victims. The other 50 per cent, the principals of any group of ele-the roll call at school. to take as its beginning the literary Not content with the simple from the League's publications of finance research, vaccine develop- an elementary school meet. In or-

other State-league histories, where- -nation, church, school system, Dimes, conferred with Rodney L. have used the competitive idea to is to behold it coming gradually into feasibility of a long range benefit best. Any time a group of youngsince the Debating League was a "If thine eye offend thee, pluck being. This, he says, makes up the game program. It was suggested sters gather, there will be combe asked to schedule such a game ter of what competitions should be

School administrators from every | 6. Report from Robert Fielder, Nov. 2, 1940. Members are elected region and conference of the Inter- president, Texas Music Educators by the administrators of the League scholastic League will gather in Assn. Austin on November 7 and 8 to take 7. Report from the Texas High with representing his conference part in the fourteenth annual School Girls' Basketball Coaches and region in discussing the im- workshop the students will go over meeting of the Legislative Advisory Assn.

ball Coaches Assn.

the first meeting of the Council on originated in this body.

Items on the agenda include:

order as they are on the ballots: Elementary School Membership Growing

League Director Judging from the number of ele-

mentary school memberships which have been pouring into the League office, this should be a banner year Texas high school basketballers for elementary school activities.

the elementary school assignments should be easier to organize and

each human being.

8. Report from the Six-Man Foot- Interscholastic League. Advisory Council members carry ommended many vital changes in tually were rated. After that, the

out the policy-forming and fact- the League rules. Since 1940, every judges will go over the papers and finding function which began with change in the eligibility rules has point out why the winners were

Twenty-three school men will Vote Count Oct. 18 For 3 Council Races

Preferential ballots were sched- Region I, Conference AA: Supt. uled to be counted Oct. 18 to de- W. T. Barrett, Odessa; Prin. Floyd termine winners of the three elec- Honey, Lubbock High School; Supt. tions to fill vacancies on the Legis- Knox Kinard, Pampa; Prin. J. C. sity, Georgetown. lative Advisory Council. Knowles, Borger High School; and A third election was necessitated Supt. Charles Matthews, Plain-

because of the move to Ralls of view.

Supt. John T. Morris, who repre-

Five nominees for each vacancy J. D. Moring, Cotton Center; Supt. were submitted to member schools in those regions and conferences, Supt. Leo C. Purvis, Petersburg. 4. Recommendations of the Texas in accordance with provisions of the League Constitution and Rules. The

Through the contests listed number of votes in each conference provide competition organized in the final preferential ballot sub- School. a sensible way and surrounded with mitted to the schools. proper controls to provide in- "In case of ties in nominations, from public streams and lakes are

How to Be Unsportsmanlike

A great deal has been said through the years about school sportsmanship, but in many cases not much has been done to insure sportsmanlike conduct on the part of both the student body and the fans. Students and fans each week view on their own television sets the boxing and wrestling matches and observe the fans booing both the officials and contestants. They we going to do with Jr. High with a varied background of extra- Kathleen also placed third in disalso see participants in these professional contests violating Schools . . ." seems to be evident the sportsman's code in every respect. All of this is a form of from the beginning of this term. training in "How to Be Unsportsmanlike."

Unfortunately, some of these fans and students transfer the "boos" and "catcalls" from the professional arenas to the playing fields of amateur sports, where the aim of the contest rounded program for this general is entirely different from that of the professional.

The primary goal of professional athletics is to make money. The aim of amateur sports is to provide recreation, fun and valuable training for both contestants and spectators. The professional athlete expects "cat-calls" and "boos," which "life" went out, especially since we sometimes serve as an added attraction to the athletic event. | had to meet our own senior high. Such is NOT the purpose of amateur sports in the public school stadium.

The superintendent, principal and coach should initiate at the beginning of each sports season a public relations program | would be better. Let it stop there in the school and community devoted to good sportsmanship. until such time as a higher level The key man is the coach. If he shows any indication of unsportsmanlike conduct, the student body and fans will take it dividual goes or competes in as high up immediately.

Lopsided Scores Noted

Even though the football season is just under way, we have degree, but if other Jr. high schools noticed some lopsided scores in quite a number of high school get to compete in higher brackets games. It has been suggested that the League adopt a rule in then the pressure comes back to football, and place it in the Football Plan, to the effect that if local level. If any Jr. high schools one school gets fifty points ahead any time during the ball all should be stopped. game the officials are authorized to terminate the contest. We are anxious to get started Teams unevenly matched should not be allowed to continue again this year and hope a definite playing. We wonder what the member schools thing of this district and regional meet can be

Around the Nation

The National Federation of High School Athletic Associations has appointed a committee to study the possibility of changing the name of the National Association to "Federation of Activities Associations." There are now twenty-three high Miss Florence Stullken school associations which sponsor non-athletic activities, in Dept. of Business Administration addition to the athletic contests.

If these changes are brought about in the National Federation, Texas should consider the advisability of making application for membership in the Activities Association.

A National Activities Association is needed to help represent the strong of the property of the excellent job, which you always do, of handling the typing and shorthand contests.

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A National Activities Association is needed to help promote I appreciate your methods and the as well as control contests other than athletics. The deluge of privately sponsored essay and public speaking contests di- few of us ever stop to tell you, but rected at the public schools, largely for publicity purposes by that doesn't mean we don't appre- the football and the boys' and girls' the sponsoring organization, needs very careful study. Also, ciate it just as much as if we did basketball plans of competition. there is needed a medium on the national level for the exchange remember. So accept my thanks for Under Rule 1 in each of these plans Most Winners of plans and ideas for solving the multiplicity of questions and all of us. problems arising in non-athletic contests.

3 Unanimous Choices On Baseball All-Stars

tin last June.

unanimous: Joe Guedea, Travis James Samford, Adamson. third baseman, who played brilliantly and hit well in the pinches; Clifford Jones, Adamson pitcher State Geography who had two shutouts and gave up only 4 hits in 14 scoreless innings; Otto Lind, who pitched two wins Teachers Organize for Travis but who received most of his votes for the outfield.

Shipp, Longview; 2nd base, Dayle stimulate interest in their field and gyms, and I have worked with these Casey, Highland Park; 3rd base, improve teaching methods, Dr. groups. As the result of these ex-Joe Guedea, Travis; shortstop, Rae George W. Hoffman of The Univerpresences I know what a basketball Committee. Hendrix, Highland Park; outfield, sity of Texas announced. Otto Lind of Travis, George Myers Texas council members include and girls. Adamson.

bee, Highland Park; shortstop, Canyon.

Players from all eight teams com- Frank Reyes, Austin (El Paso); a plan to regulate basketball pracpeting in the League's Sixth Annual outfield—Bob Nelson, Adamson; tice out of season. As I understand State Championship AA Baseball Ronnie Spillar, Travis; Billy Fulenthe proposed plan, it would not al-Tournament were included among wider, Adamson; catcher, Charles low use of a basketball out of school a Slide Rule are available from the speech events, asking for biographiall-tourney selections of sports- Allen, Ray (Corpus Christi); pitch- hours in school gymnasiums. This, writers covering the event in Aus- ers-Kenneth Moursund, Travis; of course, is not the full plan; how-Raymond Dupuy, Texas City; Al- ever any beginning of regulation Three first team choices were fred Uhlenhoff, Longview; utility, in this particular sport is not prac-

The first team: 1st base, Billy organized a state-wide council to informal summer program in our ineligible players in non-confering tied for third, with medicine

of Longview, Don Metcalfe, High- James Johnson, Haskell; Dr. Lor- My main argument against the land Park; catcher, Scott Coving- rin Kennamer, East Texas State rule as stated is its effect on chilton, Travis; pitchers, Clifford Teachers College, Commerce; Ker- dren who want to play in our gyms Jones, Adamson; Carl Schlemeyer, mit Spielman, Bay City; Dr. E. M. on their free time. Equipment of Odessa; Don Presley, Highland Scott, Sam Houston State College, other activities in a gym might be Park; utility, Leo Burkhalter, Huntsville; Mrs. Ethel Parker, too expensive, but a basketball is Wichita Falls; Misses Virginia not, and many boys may play one- been made to the staff of the Ex-Second team: 1st base, Thomas Bradley, Southern Methodist Uni- goal basketball in one gym. These tension Loan Library, Imogene cine and teaching, teacher or C.P.A. powers and extracting of roots. 51, approximately. It is clear from the correct answer 8.942. Another Henslee, Travis; 2nd base, Roger versity, and Uleta Williams, both same boys could be out on the Thompson, director, announced. Jordan, Travis; 3rd base, Terry By- of Dallas; and Miss Jean Moore, streets or getting into trouble with



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personally and as a Jr. high school grouping.

success from all indications. This was District 26-A. When we met senior high competition most of the

To the regional level would be fine. I would like to see a State level but I know that all things combined would indicate that a regional level would be advisable. If a team or ina level as he is eligible, then he will be fairly content to say, "I went as high as I could go." Honors are then given on that basis and I think Jr. high school students and those interested would be content to some are stopped at regional levels, then

organized early. Please notify me of any plans about this as I have agreed to help in organizing 26-A again if Carthage Jr. High School

Sincerely, Eugene Tenney

The University of Texas

Dear Miss Stullken: Thank you for the excellent job, tremendous job you do for all the GIRLS' BASKETBALL teachers who come to State. I know

Yours very truly, Mrs. Nell McAdams | State championship program in Dickinson High

Dear Sir:

tical in my opinion.

May I qualify myself by saying that I believe the Interscholastic I am a high school principal in a Class AA high school, and I coach Texas geography teachers have basketball on the side. We hold an in a gym means to a group of boys

their excess energies.

the available play area and equipCochran will also serve as program ologist, mathematician, homemaker
The problem of determining the from .48 to .51 is .03. We assume ment in our town is shown by the consultant for women's clubs. lowest juvenile delinquency rate Miss Hawkins, who received her physics, and preacher, teacher or ber is in general a difficult one; for in this area. We do, however, win bachelor of science degree from M.D. basketball a lot of the time, but we Texas State College for Women, also have won slide rule, number sense, declamation, etc. for the past sense sense, declamation, etc. for the past sense sense, declamation, etc. for the past sense sense sense, declamation, etc. for the past sense s practice on these literary subjects | Miss Molenaer has worked in the

UT Workshop Studies School Journalism

A searching study of school versity of Texas. journalism problems was the menu Mrs. Cochran, a graduate of University engineers, have discovwho swapped ideas June 7-18 at taught in Buda High School and to lubricating oil polishes copper-The University of Texas Institute worked with the Extension Loan lead and aluminum sleeve bearings 100 for Journalism Teachers, led by Dr. | Library. She has also served as so the bearings' load-carrying ca- -2 = -1.1302. No. 2 DeWitt Reddick of the School of librarian for the Govalle Elemen- pacity is increased more than 100 It is now clear that if one's aim is the table .85 — .78 which is equal quicker by this method than any

Ready Writing Winners Active in Extracurriculars

The question again "What are competition went into the contests regional and state in that field, 1954. curricular participation.

Kathleen Brotzman of Rio Hondo, 1954. I'm willing to help any way I can | Class B winner, had entered League | Norman McCarver, Jr. of form of writing. Dan won the Con- Interscholastic League Press Con- ten, can lose its interest for readers principal that is interested in the sense, and extemporaneous speak- ing winner, was active in the Future writing. Feature editor of the "Batdevelopment of a better and well- ing before winning State in ready Farmers of America and the Junior tery," he served as reporter for the of last year, indicating increased in- in creative writing as well as striv-Our district meet last year was a sense and declamation in 1951. of the Junior Historian Club. He All three winners have graduated. schools which are publishing a display of editorials, in large type

Norman McCarver, Jr.

championship program.

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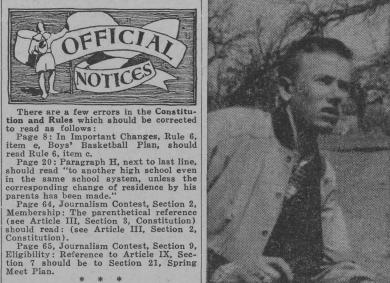
tary School in Austin.

terscholastic League ready writing district in ready writers and first in award in Hearne High School in

contests in declamation, number | Hearne, Conference A ready writ- | ference AA State Meet in ready | ference. writing her senior year. She placed Historian Club while in high school. Creative Writing Club and was a terest in high school journalism, ing for a goal. Learn to say what second in district in both number | He was FFA sential and president | member of Quill and Scroll.



Kathleen Brotzman



Dan R. Connell

It should be noted that a very important addition has been made to **Teaching Attracts** a school which participates in an-From State Meet other State high school league or

The teaching profession is at-Commercial Dept. either football or boys' or girls' tracting more of the State's topin which they accepted member- choices by 1954 winners in the Inship in another association or State terscholastic League's 44th Annual State Meet are any indication.

> The League office sent question-Approximately 50 copies of naires to 128 winners of the first Ramsey and Haley's How To Use three places in all 12 academic and League office at 50 cents per copy. cal data to use in the Interscho-Address orders to: University lastic Leaguer. Each student was Interscholastic League, Box 8028, requested to indicate his chosen University Station, Austin, Tex. | career.

So far, 86 of the questionnaires have been returned and 73 have Kemp High School placed on pro- listed a career choice.

the best school-age organizations in the country. At the present time school year for violation of Awards Rule.

Teaching was the clear-cut choice of 11 of these high-ranking students, and teaching was mentioned. as a possibility by six others.

> Based on positive selections, Rockdale place on probation in without an alternate, secretarial ence "A" games. Action recom- and drama in fourth.

mended by Football 22 A District The career choices, as listed by the students: Teaching 11; secretary 6; law 5; engineering 5; medicine 4; drama 4; ministry 3; journalism 3; radio and television 3; $\frac{M}{N} = \log M - \log N$; and (3) $\log 40 = 1.60$. Since 35 is half way between 30 and 40, we assume that be illustrated by calculating 6.42 The proof of the soundness of will be reference assistants. Mrs. ing or cattle raising, rancher, gerithms. or florist, electrician, math and logarithm of a given positive number is in general a difficult one; for $\sqrt[3]{35}$ lies $\frac{.03}{.12}$ or $\sqrt[4]{4}$ of the way

per cent.

State winners in the 1953-54 In- | In addition to placing second in also received the social science

trict extemporaneous speaking in extracurricular activities in Abilene this year in the self-improvement student body as a whole.

The University of Texas was the school paper. chosen college of Kathleen Brotz-

annual and paper staffs. Her hob- one if you don't have it. bies are reading, sewing, and sing-

N. L. McCarver, 1200 Cypress ceipt for enrollment sheets and fees employed as student assistant in Street, Hearne, likes folk music. as soon as they come in. He plays the guitar, banjo, mandolin, and harmonica. In addition to this, he likes to hunt, fish, and ride, big problem for school papers. Of and collects guns and knives.

likes to hunt and fish. Golf and both groups. swimming rank among his favorite pastimes.

Selected as one of the "top ten" in a state-wide poetry contest sponsored by Mary-Hardin Baylor University, Dan also won first place in a short story contest sponsored by Texas State College for Women.

Dan was coached by Mrs. Selma Bishop and Norman by Miss Kath- they can relate to their own lives ryn Bishop.

Utilities Engineers Meet October 25-27 in Austin

electrical engineering department. has a goal. Goals, when reached, mitted, so save the good ones.

High School p It has been gratifying to see the supply an incentive and a satis-

High School revolved around some campaign which is the goal of the An interesting subject, well writ-

and probably more and more you mean concisely, tersely. Good

Already the demand for ILPC | Student editorials can serve as a man and Dan Rhodes Connell, while pamphlets has temporarily depleted foundation for good public relations Norman McCarver chose Baylor the stock of some, but they will be within the school, between faculty replenished.

major; Dan Rhodes plans to go vantage of the DeWitt Reddick and community, See ILPC's 1953-54 into journalism, while Norman says, Journalism Library, to which sev- pamphlet on "High School Journal-'I want to either write or raise cat- eral books have been added this ism as a Public Relations Problem." de—and I may possibly do both." year. All it takes is a postcard or Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and letter to us and we will mail the pamphlet on editorials. We hope to Mrs. R. C. Brotzman, Box 458, Rio books. You may mail them back in have one soon. Hondo, was class salutatorian. the same wrapping paper and re-Treasurer of her senior class, she duce costs by using a special mailworked with the Future Homemak- ing label we enclose. Consult your ers of America, the Pep Squad, the library bibliography, or write for

The first ILPC pamphlet, "Covering Football for the School Pa- on The Daily Texan editing staff at Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. per," has been mailed with the re-

Editorial writing apparently is a those schools suggesting subjects Dan Rhodes, son of Mrs. Wilna for Leaguer discussion and pam-Seale, 333 Jeanette, Abilene, also phlets, editorials lead the field in

Feature writing is close behind, along with business problems such as advertising, circulation and cost Editorials should be aimed at the

readers of the paper—the students. The subjects chosen should be of interest to them, something they know about personally or something or homes. It should be written in

Utilities engineers and execu- ject, know what he is writing about, based on enrollment. tives will meet October 25-27 at and say it convincingly, with force, Contest rules will be mailed to The University of Texas to discuss persuasion, sometimes humor. The member schools soon. Briefly, colproblems and technical advances in leading editorial will accomplish umns are not acceptable for the Outstanding utilities men from tries to push the readers into doing have been used in the paper. Yearmany parts of the nation will ad- something they aren't convinced book pictures are not included undress the seventh annual confer- about. And an editorial campaign is less they are used in the paper. ence, sponsored by the University's just so much wasted effort unless it The picture itself should be sub-

if it is too long. In other words, be Enrollment is already well ahead as brief as possible. This is training for easy reading, also helps.

and administration, between faculty Kathleen had not yet decided on Sponsors are urged to take ad- and students, and between school ILPC does not have a current

Miss Ruth Pendergrass, former staffer on the award-winning Sweetwater Pony Express and now The University of Texas, has been the League journalism office. She will be writing criticisms in addition to other ILPC duties.

Papers with business and advertising problems are urged to send representatives to the Student Activities Conferences at Dallas, Houston, Abilene, Kilgore and Austin. Outstanding guidance will be provided there to help with such problems. (See front page story.)

ILPC papers should begin now collecting their best writing and photography in seven fields, for entry next spring in the ILPC Individual Achievement Award contest.

This really is 42 separate conlanguage that will bring it home to tests. First, second and third place medals are given for each of the The writer should dig into his sub- contests in six different divisions,

more than the preachy type that writing awards, and pictures must

basketball will not be eligible for League membership in the activity other one profession, if career of the State's topbasketball will not be eligible for ranking students today than any other one profession, if career Use of Logarithms

By J. M. HURT

in calculation is the use of logarithms. Careful calculation by means of logarithms requires the use of tables, paper and pencil, and sometimes computing machines. On the other hand, logarithms have a limited usefulness in certain mental calculations in which approximate results are desired.

If N is a positive number, the logarithm of N is the solution x of the equation $10^x = N$. In higher of tables and is obviously very easy mathematics it is proved that this to memorize. Let us now show by equation has a unique solution, examples that it is useful in mental = 2.10 - 1 = 1.10. The number which we write briefly thus: x = arithmetic. log N. From the definition of loga- As a first example, let us estimate rithm it can readily be shown that the cube root of 35. From the table or 1.3. Hence 872 x 2.09 x .00685 = the students: Teaching 11; secretary 6; law 5; engineering 5; mediatory 6; law 5; engineering 5; mediatory 6; law 5; engineering 5; mediatory 6; law 6; law 6; engineering 5; mediatory 6; law 6; engineering 6; engineering

business 3; music 2; law or min- log Mⁿ = n log M. Here M and N log 35 is half way between log 30 istry 2; electrical engineering or are any two positive numbers, and and log 40. Since 1.60 — 1.48 = .12 nuclear physicist 1, and the fol- n is any number. From these three and half of .12 is .06, we obtain log lowing one each: clerical work, home laws stem the usefulness of loga- 35 = 1.48 + .06 = 1.54. The cube economics, law or business, mar- rithms in performing multipli- root of 35 is 351/4, hence by law (3), = 1.81 - .86 = .95. So our estimate riage, speech, airline hostess, medications, divisions, and raising to log 35 1/3 = 1/3 log 35 = 1/3 (1.54) = of 6.42 ÷ .718 is 9, which is close to speech teacher or laboratory tech- They must be thoroughly under- this result that the cube root of 35 nician, radio, military, ministry and stood by anyone wishing to perform is greater than 3 and less than 4, naer, and Mrs. Mary Akin Cochran medicine, teaching or writing, writ- such operations by means of loga- since .51 is between .48 and .60. The

this reason extensive tables have from 3 to 4. Thus our estimate of As a final example let us estimate been prepared. It is very easy, how- 3/35 is 31/4 or 3.25, which is well the value of an expression which tegral powers of 10; for example, answer 3.271. Similarly, log 5 \sqrt{.55} x 5 \sqrt{.55} \div \sqrt{2.2.} For convenience, since $10^1 = 10$, $\log 10 = 1$; since 10^2 University of Texas engineers = 100, $\log 100 = 2$; since $10^{-1} = .1$, $= \frac{1}{5} \log .55 = \frac{1}{5} \log \frac{5.5}{10} = \frac{1}{5} \log 8.2 + \frac{1}{5} \log .55 = \frac{1}{5} \log \frac{5.5}{10} = \frac{1}{5} \log 8.2 + \frac{1}{5} \log .55 = \frac{1}{5} \log \frac{5.5}{10} = \frac{$ Sincerely yours,

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Catalog departments of The Unihave found a new lubricant additive which improv of Texas and bachelor of library A new engine can be built with given in tables. Suppose one wants sequently, $\sqrt[5]{.55} = .9$, since $\log 9$ answer. science from Louisiana State Uni- only a limited degree of precision. log 741. Referring to a table one versity. At present she is working It must be run until parts wear finds that log 7.41 = .8698. One on her master's degree at The Unithemselves into satisfactory fittings. Observes that 741 = 100 x 7.41. | = log 9 - log 10 = .95 - 1. Hence by law (1), log 741 = log 10 = .55 = 1.

Hence by law (1), log 741 = log To illustrate multiplication let us sary skill can be acquired with no 100 + log 7.41 = 2 + .8698 = calculate 6.42 x .718. The number more effort than is needed to defor school publications sponsors Southwestern University, has ered that fine rouge particles added renamble 1.8698. Similarly, log .0741 = log 6.42 lies .42 of the way from 6 to 7. velop certain other skills in mental

to calculate mentally with loga- to .07; .42 of .07 is about .03. Thus other.

of logarithms. The table should be Slide Rule Director
One of the important techniques of logarithms. The table should be very brief. One such table is the following: $\frac{7.18}{10} = \log 7.18 - \log 10$ following:

log 1 = 0 $\log 2 = .30$ $\log 3 = .48$ $\log 4 = .60$ $\log 5 = .70$ $\log 6 = .78$ $\log 7 = .85$ log 8 = .90

 $\log 9 = .95$ This is surely among the briefest

= .95 and thus $\log .9 = \log \frac{\sigma}{10}$ All these examples plus similar ones can be solved entirely

rithms, one must memorize a table $|\log 6.42 = .78 + .03 = .81; \log .718$ = .86 - 1. Hence log $(6.42 \times .718)$ = .81 + .86 - 1 = .67, which is 7/10 of the way from log 4 to log 5. Consequently, our estimate of 6.42 x .718 is 4.7, which is again within 5 per cent of the correct answer 4.60956. Similarly, $\log (872 \times 2.09)$

 $= \log 8.72 + \log 2.09 + \log 6.85$ $-\log 10 = .94 + .32 + .84 - 1$ whose logariths is .10 is about $1\frac{10}{30}$

÷ .718. Log $\frac{6.42}{.718}$ = log $\frac{10 \times 6.42}{7.18}$ $= \log 10 + \log 6.42 - \log 7.18$

"distance" from .48 to .60 is .12 and from .48 to .51 is .03. We assume .03 .03 .14 of the way (.8 - 1) = 2.4 - 3 = .4 - 1; we estimate $(\frac{7.84^{\circ}}{12.9})$ to be $2\frac{10}{18} \div 10$

let us call the answer N. Then log

by mental logarithms. The neces-= log 7.41 — log 100 = .8698 Thus we assume log 6.42 is .42 of arithmetic. And some operations, the way from log 6 to log 7. The such as raising to powers and root "distance" from log 6 to log 7 is by extractions, are actually easier and



This column has had a most fav- The Last Trip Out-1 orable reaction to the plan of list- The Late Mrs. Bunker-1 ing former play entries produced by | The Leader of the People—1 the schools over the state last year, Legend of the Lake-5 and so this month the list of plays | Liliom-2 produced in last year's One-Act Little Foxes-3 Play Contest is continued. It is of Little Minister-1 interest to note the number of cut- Lord Byron's Love Letter-1 ings from long plays that directors | Lost Kiss-1 chose as their entries. The number | Lost Victory-6 beside the play indicates the num- The Lottery-1 ber of schools choosing that particular title.

Bumbo the Clown-1 The Burglar-1

The Case of the Crushed Petunias—1 Children of the Moon-1 Christopher's Death-1 Circumstances Alter Cases—4 The City Slicker and Our Nell-1 Cleaned and Pressed-7 The Color-Conscious

Conscience—2 Command Performance-3 Concert In the Park—2 Cook's Detour-2 Court of Conscience-1 Curtain Going Up-1

Damsels In Distress—1 Dark Brown-1 Dark Wind-6 Darkest Hour-3 The Day After Forever-6 The Dear Departed—1 Don't Tell a Soul-1 Double Date—2 Double Door-2 Dust of the Road—2

Echo-3 Elizabeth the Queen-2 The Enemy-1 Enter the Hero-1

Family Portrait—1 Fantasy On an Empty Stage-3 The Farce of the Worthy Master

Pierre Patelin—2 Father Says No-1 Father Takes His Vacation-1 Fear—1 Finders-Keepers—1

The Finger of God-3 The First Dress Suit—2 Fixins—1 The Flattering Word—2 The Flight of the Herons—2 Fog On the Valley-7 From Paradise to Butte-1 Fumed Oak-1

Glamor in the Poconos-1 The Glass Menagerie-1 Gone About Girls-1 Good Medicine—1 Grandma Fixes Things—2 Grandma Pulls the String-4 Gray Bread-1

The Happy Journey-12 Heads He Burns—1 Heat Lightning-2 Her First Party Dress-1 Hercules' Night Out-1 The Heiress-2 Helena's Husband—1 Heritage of Wimpole Street-1 High Heart—1 High Window-16 Home of the Brave-1

I Remember Mama—1 I Shall Be Waiting-3 Ile—2

I'm a Fool-4 The Importance of Being Earnest—2 The Informer-1

Jacob Comes Home-1 The Jinx from Alabama-1 Judge Lynch—2

Land and Larnin'-2 Last Curtain-1 Last Flight Over-3

Tentative Dates For Non-League Debate Listed

School, Muskogee, Okla.

Denton, Texas.

Jan. 28-29-Galena Park Junior | When Ebb Tides Flood-1 H. S., Galena Park, Texas (for Jr. | When the Whirlwind Blows-2 High).

Feb. 4-5-Adams High School, Which Is the Way to Boston-8 Alice, Texas.

Waco, Texas. March 4-5-Sonora High School, Wild Hobby Horses-2 Sonora, Texas (Tentative: May be | Willie's Lie Detector-1 Mar. 11-12).

Macbeth-1 A Mad Breakfast-1 Madam President—2 Maker of Dreams-1 Mary of Scotland—2 Mansions-1 Mind-Set—1 Midnight Sailing-1 Minor Miracle—6 Moon-Up-1 Mooncalf Mugford-3 The Moving Finger—1 Mrs. O'Leary's Cow-1 Mrs. Pipworthy's Little Girl-1

New School of Wives-2 Nine Girls—1 No Greater Love—7 Noble David—1 Nobody Sleeps-9 Now That April's Here-4

My Lady's Lace-1

The Old Lady Shows Her Medals—3 On the Sentimental Side—1 On Vengeance Height-2 The Opening of a Door-1 The Other Side-1 Our Dumb Friend-1 Our Hearts Were Young and Gay-3 Our Town-1

Out of the Thunder-1 Over the Teacups—1 Overtones-1 Parting at Imsdorf-1 Patchwork Quilt—1 Pearls—3 The Perfect Gentleman-9 Pink and Patches—6

Portrait of Nelson Holiday, Jr.

Purple Door Knob-2 Quiet, Please-5

The Plum Tree—2

Pink Dress—2

The Rector—1 Rehearsal-1 The Roman Kid-1 Romance, Inc.—1 Rope—2 The Rose Garden—1 Roughly Speaking—1 The Running Tide-1 Riders to the Sea—2

Saturday's Children-1

Seeds of Suspicion-2

Senor Freedom—3

chairman of the Region II group Junior High, Amarillo. Severed Cord—1 Shadow of a Dream—1 She Stoops to Conquer-1 Shock of His Life-1 The Shining Hour-1 and A E Wells of Abilene. The Shooting Star-1 Sisters McIntosh—4 Sister's Tragedy—1 The Skin of Our Teeth-1 Small Town Girl—3 Bowen, Rosebud; T. C. Wilemon, Lufkin. Slave With Two Faces—1 So Wonderful (in white) -2 Sorority Sisters—1 Sorry, Wrong Number-1 Sparkin'-6 Special Guest-4 Spring Scene-2

Swept Clean Off Her Feet—1

The Tangled Web-3

Theater of the Soul—1

Thank You, Doctor-1

This Bull Ate Nutmeg—1

This Night Shall Pass—4

This Way to Heaven-4

The Undercurrent—2

The Valiant—7

do; S. P. Cowan, Temple; and J. F. Speech Clinic Set Temporary chairman V. H. Hackney of Marshall will preside over the first meeting of Region IV officials composed of W. D. Mauldin. The Storm—1 Jacksonville; L. H. Griffin, Hooks; Strange Road—8 Submerged—3 Sugar and Spice-9 Sunday Costs Five Pesos-2 Region V competition will be Harrowing has announced. Sunday's Child—10 Suppressed Desires—1 Sure As You're Born-1

Wright, Bellville; and C. M. Kelso over the State are invited.

pal Floyd Honey of Lubbock.

Waxahachie; W. T. Betts, Alvara-

tonio; and Prin. W. A. Sloan, Wil- evening program. liam B. Travis High School, Aus-

D. L. Woodson of Taft will pre- day. side at the first meeting of the Region VII committee composed of mation, extemp for coaches, ex-E. M. Smith, Sinton; G. W. Wier, temp for students, debate for the nomic strength in foreign countries. chinery, American know-how, and Kingsville; A. R. Pointer, Refugio; temp for students, debate for the students, debate coach, debate for the students, de Floyd Parsons, Beeville; R. L. dent, and drama. Moore, Goliad; and Prin. R. P. St.

John of Laredo. of W. T. Barrett, Odessa; Ray ready done so, send a card or letter market things that were sorely has mushroomed into a multi-mil-Iraan; M. O. Woolam, Andrews; indicating you plan to enter this making the industrialists richer, dustrialists using American meth-Prin. Irvin Clayton, Kermit Junior contest this year.

1-Act Play Deadline Dec. 3

14 Choral Clinics Planned for Year

Because of the demand for some | planning the workshop for Region I | held in Odessa on November 20.

School, vice-president; Dr. E. L. state. Only one region has no cur-cember 4.

will be at the Sectional Speech way, actual teaching situations are this event.

Technological College in Lubbock is

first part of the 1954-55 school Tarleton State College in Stephen- Two workshops are being planned is necessary to devote a little space These workshops are co-spon- Shelton of Southern Methodist Uni- Corkle of Texas Christian Univer- tween the Interscholastic League sored by the League and the vari- versity has been engaged as clinic sity reported that November 6 is and the TMEA. Other officers elected were: Miss ous local institutions of higher director for the workshop to be held the date for their workshop. Wil-Verna Harris, Midland Senior High | learning scattered over the entire | at Tarleton State College on De- | liam V. Boland of Midwestern Uni- | sociation is an independent pro-

Meeting of the Texas State Teach- displayed and specific problems can Dr. James E. Richards of East to work with the students and organization co-sponsored by The ers Assn, in Ft. Worth on Friday be studied. Since very few choir Texas State College in Commerce, teachers of Region XI. area. No announcements have been made later.

Since a part of Region V has Since a part of Region V has been designated as a new region, Sample Extemp this area is planning only two workshops this year. Charles Lindsay of Sam Houston State College in Topics Offered Huntsville has notified us that Warren Valine of Galena Park has been engaged as clinic director for the workshop to be held in Huntsville on November 6. University of Houston officials have been contacted tacted about the annual clinic held there, but no definite arrangements gional Music Competition-Festivals Region IX music competition has have been announced.

during 1954-55 have been an- been organized by the committee Dr. Ira Bowles of Southwest nounced by F. W. Savage, Director consisting of C. E. Burnett, Harlin- Texas State College is planning to gen, chairman; Grady Hester, Wessponsor the Region VI workshop at With the addition of another re- laco; H. C. Baker, LaJoya; C. T. San Marcos during the latter part gion, No. 12, seven more adminis- Gifford, Raymondville; Dr. Ohland of November but no official date trators were added to the list of Morton, Edinburg; Marshall Sto- can be announced at this time.

The Region VII choral workshop has customarily been co-sponsored tion popular with the farmers? by the executive committee and the music educators. Definite announce- United States of Europe? ments have not been made concern-

the Region VIII workshop to be demands this year?

of choral music is being engaged League is an independent voluntary versity Station, Austin 12.

afternoon, Nov. 26. All speech situations can offer the trained Dr. Frederick Baumgartner of Ste- Lamar State College in Beaumont schools of Texas. This organization teachers and sponsors are urged to singers and perfect situation af phen F. Austin State College in and George Parks and C. A. Wiley sponsors inter-school competition be present at that time. Details of forded by selecting a group of ad- Nacogdoches and Ken Bennett, of that institution are making ar- in music (and twenty-five other ac- each month through November to the Thanksgiving program will be vanced choral students, the idea of choral chairman for Region IV, are rangements to sponsor a choral tivities) and promotes such trainusing a "normal" situation proved studying the possibility of arrang- workshop for the new Region XII. ing projects as clinics and student teachers that no school unit will be For information about the Texas to be more popular than the convening a central workshop for that Definite announcements will be activity conferences. Control of certified for competition in the

should organize speeches on major scholastic League. rent topics as possible.

ognize Communist China?

its way out?

5. Is international control

ation. Each year it seems that it

organization and the determination Dr. M. J. Newman of Canyon and of its policies is vested in a group competition as sponsored by the

> University of Texas and the public channeled through twelve local re- that unit is postmarked by Decemgional executive committees ap- ber 1 and is on file in the State in another article in this paper.

Sample extemporaneous speech these two organizations except that tition, it will be necessary for you topics which students may use for personnel is over-lapping. The to request a card. practice are listed below. Students music teachers who belong to the interested in this activity should Music Educators Association enter read regularly two or three good their organizations in competition news magazines and publications, sponsored by the University Inter-

1. Should the United States rec- level or on the regional level, and files an acceptance card. it is only natural that a technically 2. Is colonialism in the world on qualified music teacher should be those regions where the deadline 3. Is the Republican administra- committees to actually administer before the deadline for filing acthe details of regional music com- ceptance cards, December 1. In 4. Is there a possibility of a petition. This expert may or may those cases, special mailings of of cators Association.

Arrangements are complete for 6. Will unions make too heavy Music Educators have the same able time after filing acceptance

plan of music competition as do similar committees from any There is a difference. Each year source. No vote of any TMEA nor actions.

Communications concerning membership or inquiries dealing with the Texas Music Educators Association should be sent directly versity in Wichita Falls has an- fessional organization of persons to its chief officer, Pres. Robert

All questions pertaining to music should be sent direct to Director of Music Activities, Box 8028, Uni-

Second Reminder

This paragraph will be reserved competition as sponsored by the Regional Competition-Festivals un-League and pertaining to music is less a Music Acceptance Card for pointed by the State Executive office. These cards are being mailed Committee and serving three year from the State office on October 15 terms. These committees are named to all schools which signed cards during 1953-54. If your school is There is no relation between new this year or is new to compe-

Entry Blanks

To avoid confusion and as a means of acknowledging receipt topics, and should get as much Advisory committees of music of acceptance cards, the State practice in giving speeches on cur- educators frequently confer with office will mail a package of official League officials either on the State entry blanks to every unit which

> Exceptions to this system are in appointed by the League executive for filing entry in marching occurs not be a member of the Music Edu- marching entry blanks are being made. Any school which fails to re-Committees or groups from the ceive entry blanks within a reasonright to propose changes in the cards should notify the State office.

C. H. Thompson, Bowie. Region XI administrators have thosen E. A. Wooten of Dumas as National Debate Topic

Irvin Kimmins, Phillips; and Prin. C. L. Yarbrough of Snyder in Ross Larsen, Stephen F. Austin were discussed in the September neuvering will never bring real sta- terparts because of the low stand- much help from far older and Leaguer. Get that issue for the bility. composed of J. D. King of Brown- Supt. Fred Hunter of Beaumont complete debate outline.)

NEGATIVE

Albany; Virgil Craffin, Comanche, mittee composed of J. P. Greer, Vi-G. H. Wilemon, Kerens; A. O. Warren; and J. A. Anderson, in the Constitution) and again as- labor profit out of foreign imports. as well. proper checks and balances).

A junior high school speech clinic the free trade that has been in foreign countries. E. D. Cleveland, Palestine; J. E. of statewide scope will be held Dec. effect since the President took over If it is not possible to profit by America is buying and buying in is an old proverb that applies in in-Rhodes, Van; J. T. Ogg, Pine Tree; 3 and 4 at Galena Park Junior High in 1934 with the Reciprocal Trade sweatshop labor, then foreign in- great amounts today. In view of this ternational as well as family affairs. and Dana Williams of Gladewater. School, Galena Park, Prin. Frank Agreements. They say that the so- dustrialists will not have the incen- fact, there is no need—in fact there It is high time the U. S. began to organized by the Region V execu- Mr. Harrowing and Miss Billie ments are in effect free trade poli- based on a living wage standard to level the tariff structure. And ple and industries as well as those tive committee made up of F. H. Walker, Galena Park speech teach- cies hastily entered into by presi- (for the tariff would be based on the negative goes on to say that in of its neighbors. The critical con-Burton, Humble, chairman; V. W. er, are emphasizing attendance of dential authority. The trade Agree- living standards) then foreign the matter of tariffs, America has ditions that have come about by Miller, Pasadena; J. R. Griggs, students in the Houston area, but ments were supposed to promote standards would improve. In such reduced its tariffs in the last 20 doing away with tariff barriers can Huntsville; J. O. Webb, Houston; junior high school speech and drapeace and stability among nations. a way America would be doing the years more than any other major be seen in the mineral and wool C. A. Naiser, East Bernard; Baker ma coaches and teachers from all Instead, World War II came along, greatest service possible for these trading country. If America did markets. Lead and zinc mining Registration will open at 1 p.m., Korea, and all over the world unstandard of living. Welfare of the is no assurance at all that other result of the policy. The dairy instandard of living is no assurance at all that other result of the policy. Region VI committee is being or- Friday, Dec. 3, in the Galena Park rest instead of peace has come to people—not the profits—should be countries would do the same. Repredustry faced a real crisis, but ganized by E. B. Morrison of Cuero, Jr. High lobby, followed by a gen- a head. Perhaps there were other the concern of American investors sentative Stringfellow of Utah says short-term legislation has alleviand consists of E. L. Wildman, eral assembly at 1:30 p.m. Work- factors involved in these events, abroad. Kerrville; E. H. West, New Braun- shops get under way at 2 p.m. for but the advocates of Reciprocal fels; Carter Wooten, Floresville; declamation and extemp, and a Trade maintained that such agree-M. B. Morris, Uvalde; Prin. Virgil seminar for coaches comes at 4 p.m. ments would do much to quiet the Currin of Alamo Heights, San An- A banquet and play round out the world's unrest. The record shows ing that foreign hourly wages are of their own social and economic U. S. products. In addition, the that they have not. Drama and debate workshops will

No Self Reliance

run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Satur-Sectional meetings include decla-

Foreign Wages Low

There is a basis for fact in stata half to two-thirds lower than American wages. An average hourly wage runs from 10c to 40c Further, such policies of free an hour. If all the bars were down, trade have not been conducive to what would prevent unscrupulous come must be reduced, but the set up factories in foreign counnegative says that free trade is not tries and flood the market with the answer. In those countries goods made by these under-paid goods, while at the same time they press our own way of living by T. D. Hamilton of Andrews will Remember the deadline for en- where aid has been given, and free workers? A glaring example of what open the meeting of the Region tering the One-Act Play Contest is trade has been practiced, shrewd could happen is the present Ger-VIII committee which is composed December 3. If you have not al- industrialists have produced for our man automobile industry, which Whitley, Pecos; Leldon Clifton, to the State office before that time needed at home-in the meantime lion dollar business for a few inand the poor average workers in ods. These cars can be produced far productive system as a result of its U.S. standard of living.

ard of wages. Only the American longer established countries in the Senator Malone has contended tariff—a feeble barrier—keeps Old World, True, peoples who were that free trade and billions in these products of sweatshop labor escaping the sweatshop conditions foreign aid form a conspiracy to from flooding our country. The of those countries pioneered Ameri-The negative in this argument destroy the working man and small whole question of trade with other ca, but human beings are human dor; D. T. Craver, Port Neches; says that to be consistent in our business in America. He says the countries has to be placed on an beings all over the world—with the The Region III executive com- Prin. David Miller, Jefferson High trade policy the legislative branch only basis for fair trade is an hour's equal man hour basis—a protection same basic instincts and talents. mittee will be made up of A. R. School, Port Arthur; B. H. Mc- of the government needs to take labor for an hour's labor. This can for the American worker, and an America has become great and Downing, temporary chairman; Guire, Woodville; J. A. Owensby, over its rightful duties (as outlined be done only by taking sweatshop assistance to the foreign worker powerful because of a system of

> ity out from under the executive production of an article, which is foreign countries than at any time by the ability and initiative of a branch (where policy is at the dic- represented by a difference in wage in her history. American imports people who had the will to succeed. tates of the President without standard and standard of living be- have multiplied fourfold since the It is an internal—not an extween the U.S. and other countries. prewar period. Such buying has ternal—source of power that has The negative points out the poor | American workers cannot compete | doubled since 1947. Thus the "trade | made America great. It is our raw showing of the lowered tariffs and with the starvation wages paid in not aid" slogan advocated by the materials, know-how, and ability to affirmative is not entirely valid. produce. "Charity begins at home" called Reciprocal Trade Agree- tive to use it. If all articles are would be no advantage whatever— awaken to the needs of its own peothen the Communists went into countries, namely, increasing their wipe away its tariff structure, there have fallen on barren times as a that if the truth were known, this ated the severity of the crisis for cry of protest by foreign countries a while. against American tariff is merely a way to cover up the shortcomings stifle the natural flow of similar

U. S. goods abroad because of the try completely out of business, thus maze of self-imposed restrictions destroying jobs for our own workin these countries. But it is ex- ers. Instead of assisting the world in tremely easy for the U. S. to give helping it raise its standard of livtries. Apparently these countries ing, free trade will help only a few want America to keep giving them industrialists get richer, will dewant tariffs abolished in this coun- creating bankruptcy in local intry so they can sell their products here for a high profit.

Self-Made System

(Note: Affirmative arguments | those countries poorer. Such ma- | cheaper than their American coun- | own efforts and not because it had government, a free enterprise syssert its authority over the matter This is a duty, or tariff, which symof foreign trade, taking this author- bolizes the difference in cost of tually America is buying more from ciples which have been carried out

Cut-rate products from abroad cheap labor products of foreign It is extremely difficult to sell countries can put American indusdustries and unemployment among our workers. The net result of free trade will be the very thing it is America has built up its great supposed to cure: a lowering of the

Debate tournament programs Three Pills In a Bottle—1 and other invitational speech meets | Three's a Crowd-3 (not League sponsored), are not Thunderhead-1 yet definitely set. However, here Trifles-2 are a few tentative dates that have The Trysting Place-1 been forwarded to the State office: The Twelve Pound Look-2 Nov. 19-20-University of Hous- Two Crooks and a Lady-1 ton-Student Congress.

Nov. 19-20-Muskogee High December 10-11-O.B.U., Shawnee, Okla.

Waiting-2 Jan. 14-15—Denton High School, When the Sun Rises—2

Feb. 18-19—Baylor University, White Lawn—2

When Altars Burn—1 Where the Cross Is Made—2 While the Toast Burned—1 Who Gets the Car Tonight—2 The Wind Is Ninety—1

SWTSC Prof **Heads Texas** Speech Assn.

New president of the Texas type of workshop activity for choral and definite announcements will be Paul V. Peck of Odessa College and the State office of the League re- group has final effect on League Speech Assn. is Dr. Elton Aber- teachers and students, the Inter- made very soon. Arrangements are nounced that Dr. Ira R. Bowles of ceives many inquiries and appli- actions, however, and no vote of nathy. Southwest Texas State scholastic League has made prelim- complete for two workshops for Southwest Texas State College in cations for membership in the the League nor its organized groups Teachers Assn., San Marcos, electinary contacts to schedule fourteen Region II. Donald W. Morton, chaired at the TSA convention held in choral clinic-workshops during the man of the music department of rector. Austin on October 1-2.

More than 100 speech and drama year. teachers of all levels of education attended the convention.

Robert Capel, S. F. Austin College, may be planned there.

Speech Assn., write Executive Sec- tional clinic procedure. retary Robert Capel, S. F. Austin Dr. Gene L. Hemmle of Texas made as yet. College, Nacogdoches, Texas.

of Music Activities.

School Men Direct

Music Competition

school men who will direct the Re- ley N. Martin, Monahans.

public school activity. These twelve han, Mission.

Names of eighty-four Texas High; Brady Nix, Crane; and Wes-

men responsible for this area of rey, Port Isabel; and C. M. Calli-

committees are charged with the The Region X committee for

responsibility of making all plans 1954-55 is composed of Prin.

and administering them, and for Ernest Sellars of Northside High

settling problems pertinent to the School, Fort Worth, chairman;

conducting of music competition Prin. Earl Slaughter, McKinney

on the regional level. Contest di- High School; H. H. Chambers,

rectors are appointed by this com- Grand Prairie; R. F. Hartman, Wy-

mittee and actually conduct the lie; W. O. Echols, Olney; Prin. O.

competition with the direction and T. Freeman. Wichita Falls: and

O. W. Marcom of Levelland is chosen E. A. Wooten of Dumas as

serving as temporary chairman of chairman of their executive com-

the Region I committee composed mittee for another term. The com-

of Otis Spears, Tahoka; C. F. Mat- mittee consists of George Graham,

thews, Plainview; H. E. Owens, Hereford; Huelyn Laycock, White

Morton; G. D. Kennedy, Plains; O. Deer; Prin. Jack Edmonson, Pam-

R. Douglas, Brownfield, and Princi- pa; Elmer Moore, Shamrock; Prin.

wood; H. T. Sanders, Eden; W. T. will preside as chairman of

Graves, Coleman; Joe W. Cassel, the new Region XII executive com-

approval of the regional executive C. H. Thompson, Bowie.

ville has announced that Dr. Travis for Region X. Dr. T. Smith Mc- in this column to distinguishing be-

Pross, Texas Christian University, rent plan for having a workshop J. D. Davis, head of the fine arts nounced a tentative date of Decem- or organizations related to music. Fielder, Abilene High School, or to Ft. Worth, vice-president-elect; Dr. but it is hoped that some activity department of San Angelo College ber 4 for the western division of The majority of the membership is the Sec., Dr. D. O. Wiley, Texas has notified us that December 11 is Region X. Neither center is pre- composed of teachers in the public Technological College, Lubbock. Nacogdoches, executive secretary; The original idea around which the date for the workshop for the pared to announce the name of the schools. The administration of this Dr. Ted Skinner, Texas A. & I., these workshops were developed western half of Region II. Arrange- clinic director. Kingsville, executive secretary- several years ago consists of hav- ments are not complete for the Reelect; Miss Leola Campbell, Winns- ing complete choral groups perform gion III workshop customarily held nounced that the West Texas State of officers and a board of directors University Interscholastic League boro Senior High School, editor- under the direction of their own at Baylor University in Waco, but College Clinic-Workshop is sched- selected locally from each of the teacher for the consideration and announcements will be sent directly uled for January 14, 1955 and an twelve regions. Next meeting of the association criticism of a choral expert. In this to the member schools concerning outstanding authority in the field The University Interscholastic

the atomic bomb possible?

Players' Welfare Is First, Health-PE Teacher Reminds

Asst. Prof. of Physical and Health the conduct of the sport. Education The University of Texas

clusion in the next issue.)

suggest some practical ways of enough for such competition.

News and Views of the Coaches

By STAN LAMBERT, Public Relations Director

Texas High School Coaches Association

Pres. R. E. Mattingly will make the coaches were doing. his first official appearance as a goodwill envoy of the coaches association when he attends the annual Several other important items

ris of Ralls on the proposed motion that the eight-semester rule up exercises are beneficial and sonal opinions will carry weight, athletics. too, because Mattingly just happens to be the most successful high school giving a true picture of the memberbasketball coach in this fair state as ship's feelings on all these and any of now, having won four consecutive other legislative matters. If any of AA State titles. However, Matting- you have anything in particular on ly the basketball coach and Mattingly the president of the Texas to represent you and the only way High School Coaches Association he can do it is for you to tell him are two different persons. As basket-what is on your mind. ball coach at Bowie high school he has the "just-leave-us-alone-we're- A footnote on the coaching doing all right" philosophy. He also school: has some admirable professional ambitions for the cage game in Texas high schools. But the associa- Our idea of inviting high school this care. If the instructor is not to help coaches, players and offirestricted number of games, limited tem worked out satisfactorily.

middle" on this issue, but being the teams and outstanding players in uniforms should be such that play- viated practice games will be utidiplomat that he is we feel he will their respective districts. In No- ers can concentrate on the game lized to illustrate the various tech- who pass the tests will be placed on not only make a valuable contributivember it will be interesting to see rather than on pulling and tugging niques of officiating and the skills a certified list of girls' basketball tion to the Council's thinking but if the coaches can pick 'em as well as at poorly cut shorts and shirts. will do it in such a way as not to the scribes. betray the organization that he rep- The coaches co-operated beauti- equipment should be encouraged to resents. On second thought, Mat- fully and appreciated the oppor- use it. Equipment of this kind tingly's plight will make what he tunity of being interviewed by men might include knee pads, protective says all the more valuable because like Harold Ratliff of the AP, Ed taping or bandages, and glasses the Advisory Council is caught on Fite of UP, and the writers from guards. Because of the idio- lege, Brownwood. the horns of the same dilemma. The the major papers in Texas. And the syncrosy of players concerning Council's objective is to regulate writers really ate it up! The idea glasses guards, it is perhaps wise to without hurting either basketball will certainly be continued next ask each player to provide her own or football. In another sense, basket- year—possibly starting on Monday guards just as she provides her ball coaches could consider it a com- instead of Wednesday.

off-season practice sessions, etc.

pliment that there is a demand for regulations; at least the game has advanced to the stage that there is a demand for stricter regulations. Previously nobody had paid enough attention to it to worry about what

Other Items

meeting of the UIL Advisory Counciane from the annual meeting of cil in Austin Nov. 7. He has ac- delegates in Austin last May. Since cepted the annual invitation from this meeting is one of the birththe League to make an appearance places of ideas, they will be considand to offer any suggestions that ered. We will enumerate them thinks would improve the League. meets; Frank Guess' recommenda- received, the meetings of the group Strangely enough, he probably will tion that the substitution rule in may be used to develop an undernot have too many suggestions to track be liberalized; Raymond standing of and an appreciation offer because the coaches associa- Berry's suggestion that high school for healthful living. Every girl tion as a whole is pretty happy with boys be allowed to sign college should understand why she should Undoubtedly he will have some C. Cobb's request for more AAAA sists, why regular sleep and rest personal opinions to express on the and AAA teams at the State basket- are needed and how they may be obreport made by Supt. John T. Mor- ball tournament; O. M. Isbell's tained, why conditioning and warmrestrictions on basketball practice, be revived, and several recom- what she, herself, should use as games, and all-star games. His per- mendations concerning junior high exercises.

Mattingly is keenly desirous of

Pressroom Interviews Popular

tion that he represents also happens coaches to the pressroom to be in- prepared to give first aid, she cials become better acquainted with November 12: Kilgore College, to have a large number of football terviewed by the visiting sport should investigate the possibility coaches in it. Many of these feel scribes proved very popular. We set of taking first aid at the nearest that football has been over-re- a time for each classification and local Red Cross Chapter. stricted and basketball under-gov- invited one coach from each diserned, both of which are hurting trict to "Meet the Press." Classes LATED TO THE PLAYER'S mental skills of the game, and to football. These same coaches feel AAAA and AAA were easy since were coaches feel that the basket-leading become better acquainted with the basket-leading become better acquainted with basket-leading become better acquainted by the basket-leading that the basketball coaches are takthere were only eight districts. ball, players should be equipped conditioning exercises which proing full advantage of it and that the classes AA and A with 32 reptime has come for their having to resentatives, were a little more with uniforms that are clean, neat, text the health of the participations which provides the class of the climber of the participations and the class of the climber of the participations. time has come for their having to resentatives were a little more well-fitted, and in good taste. In ing girls. observe starting and stopping dates, complicated. However, a relay sys- the selection of uniforms give con-

Mattingly is really "caught in the sportswriters "the dope" on all complexions and body builds. The will be given at each clinic. Abbreto all officials interested in calling

the players, if basketball is to be The competitive basketball pro- an educational experience and congram should be based upon a sound ducted for the good of those who program of physical education play the game. Begin by adopting (This story is being run in two which offers participation in a a positive policy concerning the installments. Watch for the con- variety of activities in class in- medical examination of the players. struction, and in intramural com- Among other things, this policy The purpose of this article is to petition if the school is large includes the attitude that the examination is for the benefit of the placing the welfare of those who HEALTH AND PHYSICAL players as well as for the protection play competitive basketball in high WELFARE OF THE PLAYER. of the school and the staff. It is school above other considerations The first consideration by the in- possible to secure a medical examination of players even in apparently hopeless situations. If there is no school physician and the player has no family physician, school administrators might ask local medical societies to appoint some of their members to render the examining services. As for the chest X-ray, the nearest tuberculosis association can usually make this service available.

Parents' or guardians' permission for girls to participate in competitive basketball should be required. At the first meeting of the basketball group, distribute permission-granting forms to the girls with instruction that individuals may not participate in the competitive program until the permission forms have been signed and returned by the parents or guardians.

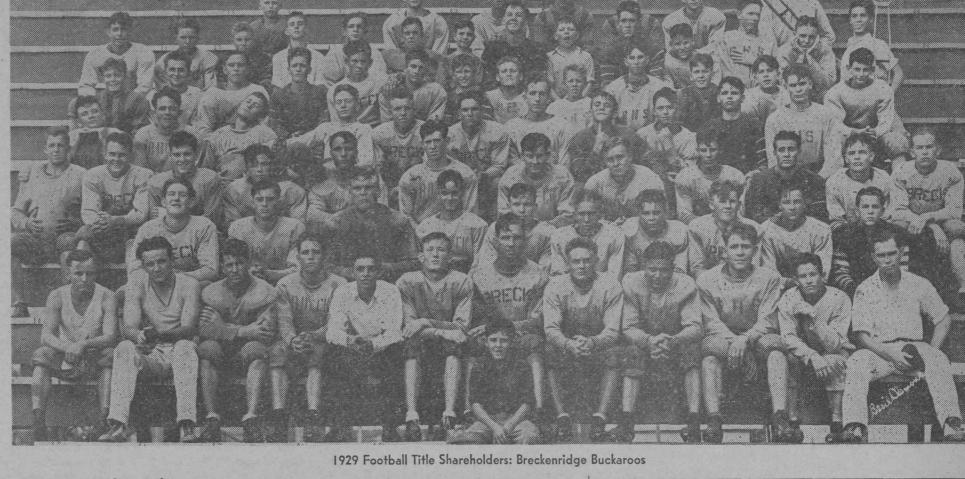
Until health examinations have been completed and parents' per-

The basketball player should learn to do many things for her physical welfare which carry over 10 Girls' Basketball into later life. The physical conditioning exercises and weight control activities can be used in later Clinics Teach Rules years, since they are designed to develop and maintain endurance, agility, flexibility, strength, good body alignment and desirable weight.

The player's physical welfare demands proper emergency care. In many cases the instructor is the only adult present to administer ranging clinics which are designed November 6: East Texas State

EQUIPMENT AS IT IS RE- a better knowledge of the fundasideration to colors and designs points, demonstrations on rule in-Those interviewed gave the which are becoming to all types of terpretations and fundamentals Chapters will administer the tests

> Players who need protective own glasses.



Do You Remember When . . .

Breckenridge Shared 1929 and to offer any suggestions that the organization he represents the organization he represents thinks would improve the League. We will enumerate them been completed and parents' permission for participation has been mission for participation has been preceived, the meetings of the group received, the meetings of the group received.

the way League affairs are being "letters of intent" without impair- eat nutritive food for vigorous ex- the 1929 State Conference A The Breckenridge Buckaroos members of the Breckenridge 1929 ing their high school eligibility; P. ercise, of what a balanced diet con- high school championship football won their way to the finals by de- "A" team and its coaches during athletic season for member schools violating the Awards Rule, and at

> teams co-champions for that year. co, 14-6, in the semi-finals. shown next month.)

will be held this fall, and dates for Austin.

The Interscholastic League, in lege, Alpine.

higher learning listed below, is ar- College, Lubbock.

Kilgore.

doches.

officials.

better officials for girls' basketball.

Officials should use extreme cau-

tion in officiating in girls' games

to become excessively rough.

have already set up their schedules: greatest weakness in the girls' bas-

October 30: University of Hous- and should never allow the games

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend in order to secure

November 20: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacog-

all have been set.

College, Denton.

October 30: Texas College of

Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

League girls' basketball rules.

How many Texans remember the | The picture above includes every | group shown. To bring the story up classic scoreless struggle between boy who was "out for football" at to date, however, here is a run-Breckenridge and Port Arthur in Breckenridge in the fall of 1929. down on what has happened to

feating Amarillo, 15-0, in the bi- the 25-year period: The 0-0 score made the two district play-off, then beating Wa- Head Coach P. E. Shotwell, bot- League, it is once again necessary cational recognition for his ability.

each potential All-American in the rector, Abilene High School.

(The Port Arthur picture will be It was impossible to identify ture: Now physical education di- themselves with the Awards Rule, Asst. Coach John Patton, second Rules.

from left, bottom row: Now mail clerk, Itasca, Texas.

Paris, Texas. Players:

Troy Carey, captain of the 1929 team, now a rancher at Freer, Ten clinics in girls' basketball | October 30: University of Texas, Texas.

Garland Carey, owner of Drive-October 30: Sul Ross State Col-In, Breckenridge.

Claud Cox, agriculture teacher, cooperation with the institutions of October 30: Texas Technological

> er, Midland. Ernest Thompson, oil business,

November 20: Stephen F. Austin Rayford Carey, deceased.

ne, Corpus Christi. Aubrey Magness, deceased. David Graham, teacher at Santa

Boyce Magness, police force at ics to be held this year for basket- Los Angeles, Calif. In addition to lectures on these ball officials. In addition, selected

Elwyn Wray, whereabouts un-

San Antonio.

Following is a list of clinics that In the opinion of many, the unknown. October 16: North Texas State ketball program is the lack of um Co., Odessa.

trained officials. League officials Ivan Stapp, Independent Drill-October 23: Howard Payne Col- hope, over a number of years, to ing Co., Los Angeles, Calif. remove this problem by training

Marvin Spain, rancher, Woodson. Truman Spain, Independent Drilling Company, Ardmore, Okla. also know that the acceptance of Co., Abilene.

Humble Oil Co., Abilene.

884 Schools Play Girls' Basketball

the League's program of girls' places the school in violation of the basketball this year and have been Awards Rule. Any trophy in excess assigned to a district. Schools have of the Awards Rule may not be preuntil October 15th to accept the sented at school-sponsored high standard of amateurism in its girls' basketball teams have been Awards Rule. assigned to the same district.

Conference A 190 and Conference they be given to the school with the

joining the League's girls' basket- and then placed permanently in the the community. ball program. This is covered by the school trophy case. Possession must League membership fee and is mere- remain with the school, and the ly another service rendered by the school cannot hold the trophy until League for the public schools of the boy graduates and then present gently request the cooperation of

will extend to a state championship. | shown that it is much better to have to be played in Gregory Gymnasium | the trophy presented to the school at The University of Texas, Austin, with the boy's name on it, as it can violations occur, the boy or the March 10, 11, 12, 1955.

Postscripts on Athletics

Know Awards Rule, Schoolmen Are Urged

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

State Athletic Director

of the University Interscholastic the same time give the boy edutom row extreme left in the pic- for school personnel to re-acquaint Article XVI of the Constitution and

> If history repeats itself numerous Awards Rule.

clothes, or other such articles which by civic organizations, service clubs, about the Awards Rule. Lowell Wohlford, oil field work- booster clubs, or other groups of well-wishers of the team.

has ruled that Article XVI applies of the individual or club giving the only to awards given by the school, award was omitted from press re-Harold Griffin, doctor of medior awards received by a pupil from leases. Many of the individuals any source whatsoever for partici- and organizations are more in-Awards, rewards, gifts, or other than in the educational aspects of valuable consideration received for high school athletics. participation in athletic contests other than inter-school events, are to be covered by the provisions of Doyle Pruitt, Humble Oil Co., the Amateur Rule.

William White, Phillips Petrole- value; except that an additional symbolic award may be given for each additional inter-school activity in which the student may qualify, not to exceed \$2.00 in value. The penalty for violating this rule may result in suspension. They should L. B. Blackburn, assistant coach, under the Awards Rule, is prohibited unless they are won through Walter Werner, team manager, participating in a meet or tourna-

Football Awards

tivity, and therefore is not in the school competition, it falls under same category as basketball tourna- the scope of the Awards Rule. ments. Any school or school official A total of 884 schools have who assists directly or indirectly indicated they will participate in in the violation of the Awards Rule school time, practically all boys' and directly assisting in evading the

It is suggested that in all cases There is no additional fee for where outside organizations desire Conference AA schools total 132, to present trophies or plaques, that it to the boy without violating the principals, coaches, citizens, and Competition in all conferences Awards Rule. Experience has

the boy it soon rests in the attic and gathers dust. Most organizations will agree readily to such a plan for presenting outstanding awards in With the advent of the 1954-55 this way, and it can be done without

Fans Must Know

It is not enough for principals and coaches to know these rules. They must see to it that the inboys will forfeit their eligibility formation reaches players, fans, Asst. Coach M. R. Berry, bottom and some high schools will face and local organizations. In fact, row, extreme right: Now coach at penalties because of violation practically all of the violations of (usually unknowingly) of the this rule in Texas have resulted from well-meaning fans and clubs which have persisted in giving These awards usually consist of plaques and trophies to various gifts to athletes in the form of tie members of athletic teams for inclasps, fountain pens, watches, dividual achievement. It is the responsibility of the coach and the have a merchantable value. Such administrator to see that these fans awards are more commonly given and organizations are informed

> In my opinion, most of these awards from individuals and clubs The State Executive Committee would cease if the name and picture pating in inter-school athletics. terested in publicity for themselves

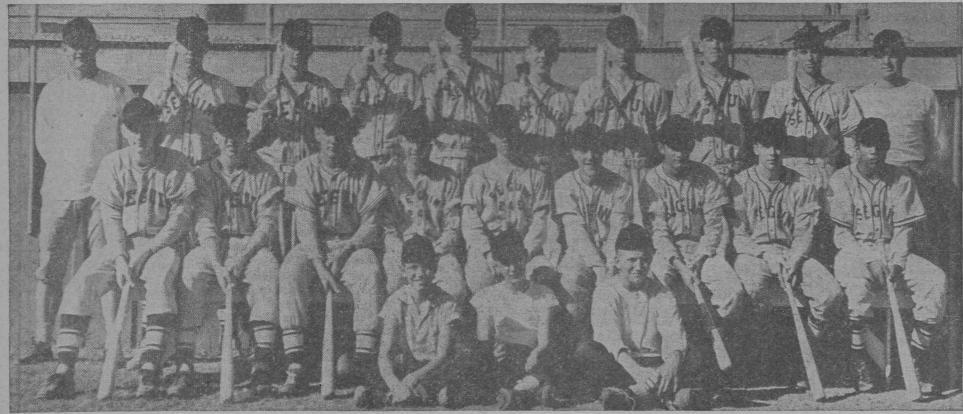
Many school administrators have the idea that a school can accept an award for an individual player and hold it for him until he grad-Every administrator and coach uates and then present it to him. should be familiar with the rules of This is a violation of the Awards the League which govern athletic Rule and could result in the sus-Raymond Kile, Chemical Process, awards. They should know, for expension of the school accepting ample, that schools may present such an award. District Executive Gordon Smalley, whereabouts any one person only one major Committees cannot give awards to award, not to exceel \$15.00 in all-district teams or individual awards without violating this rule.

A school cannot pay part of the price of an award, with the student paying the remainder, in order to purchase an award in excess of the amount prescribed in the Awards Rule. The school cannot act as a Jenner Clark, West Texas Utility medals, trophies, and cups, in ad- purchasing agent or as an advisor dition to the maximum established in the purchase of any award by the student or parent when the award is purchased for achievement in inter-school competition. The Awards Rule is binding on all member schools of the League, regardless of the type of competition, or whether the activity is sponsored by Football is not a tournament ac- the League or not. If it is inter-

Play for Fun

The League has exerted, and will continue to exert, every possible effort to preserve and promote a plan. To reduce travel and loss of functions, as then the school is in- athletic program. It is operating on the premise that the presenting of material rewards to players for athletic achievement is non-essential and, if not rigidly controlled, would oftentimes place a heavy fiboy's name engraved on the trophy nancial burden on the school and

> We believe this position to be educationally sound and we urclubs in maintaining it. Let's keep in mind that, in either case where be seen for years, while if given to school is usually the loser.



SEGUIN MATADORS—Winner of the District 20-A baseball crown last spring was Seguin. The Matadors had a record of 17 wins, 5 losses. They were never shut out, but held six opponents scoreless during the season. Team and staff members: 1st row (ground),

left to right-Arthur Woytek, Larry Morawietz, Louis Heinemeyer (managers); 2nd row (seated)—Arthur Pape, Steve Maurer, Darryl Bettge, Anthony Heger, Charles Hoermann, Joe Frerking, Tony Cantu, Paul Smith, Tomas Molina; 3rd row (standing)—Floyd

Mechler (Coach), Allen Schievelbein, Raymond Erxleben, Bruce Gregg, Ralph Schmidt, Fritz Schlather, Leslie Albrecht, Lowell Anderson, Tommy Ferguson, Ray Thurmond (Assistant Coach).