# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER VOL. XL

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# **Debaters** Pick Topic On 'Aid'

The balloting on the debate areas | tion, the question of agency is not for next year has been completed by the factor that is of prime importthe National University Extension ance as it is in the proposition using Association Committee on Discus- the United Nations as the agency. sion and Debate Materials. The win- Here the major discussion would inning area, with 29 first place votes volve a review of the present aid to from the 43 states participating in other countries, the benefits that the voting, was: have accrued to them and to the

What Should Be the Nature of United States by such aid, and the advisability of increasing such aid United States Foreign Aid? Texas schools will be sent a ballot in the future.

very shortly listing the three sug- The opponents of this measure gested propositions that make up have a good deal of evidence that this problem area. Schools will be increasing foreign assistance at the asked to vote for their preferences expense of higher and higher taxes so that the proposition for debate on the American people is unwise, which will be used in Texas may be particularly since so many needs listed in the Constitution and Rules, are evident in the United States: and so materials about the proposi- aid to education, aid to social weltion may be gathered before the fare, to medical welfare, to home school year 1957-58 gets under way. defense, to elderly citizens, to highways and communication agencies,

**Three Propositions** The three propositions schools and the like. They point out that already the tax burden for the Ameriwill be asked to vote on are: 1. Resolved, that all United States can people is so heavy it is foolish foreign aid should be administered to think of increasing it. through the United Nations.

countries should be limited to tech- again, the national debt is so high

increased.

offer excellent opportunities for de- what affects one nation affects all. tailed study concerning the foreign

### aid policies of the United States. Broad Scope

of foreign aid programs.

Nations and the place of the United as well.

foreign aid should be substantially the United States must help its No. 2 Best Defined

The first and third topics include have the best defined scope of probnot only economic aid, but military lem, since the discussion is limited aid as well. Perhaps the inclusion of to economic aid in the form of techa little wider than the average de- about the economic status of nations sion Division, has been named Aus- the League. bater can conveniently cope with. of the world, of the needs facing tin's "Most Worthy Citizen" for As an active member of Austin's ation and citizenship training. Some debate coaches have felt that nations, and of methods those na- 1956. the second topic which limits the tions can use to improve their Kidd, who first came to the Bu-has served as scoutmaster of the interval. This year, for the first time, con-11:00 a.m.—All conferences—shortquestion to economic aid is more status. Indirectly, of course, mili- reau 17 years ago as director of church's Boy Scout troop. During in 1953 by the church stewards ferences AAAA and AAA will parconducive to direct clash, since de- tary assistance would come into the athletics for the University Inter- his 17 years of leadership more than which said, in part: baters will not be as prone to scatter discussion, since the negative would scholastic League, was honored pub- 160 boys have earned the rank of "He is constantly being called on have participated in football and their arguments over several fields have the right to say that economic licly and presented the Austin Real Eagle Scout-12 of these during by parents who wish his advice and basketball, and each conference will

On the other hand, the first prop- merely to technical assistance and plaque at the board's annual award osition offers the opportunity to disaster relief, but should perhaps dinner on February 19.

President of the United States has any comments on any of the above nile delinquency in the Austin area. scouting. consistently shown that he feels the propositions from debate coaches More than 30 Austinites sent nomi-United Nations Organization is the and other interested persons. Watch nations and endorsements to the proper agency for administering for the ballots which will reach Real Estate Board.



COMMON MARCH SIGHT-This sight has be- | Leaguer has been delayed somewhat awaiting re-The only alternative to such an 2. Resolved, that direct United increase in taxes is for the Govern- come quite common around Gregory Gym on The sults of the boys' tourney in Austin March 7-8-9, States economic aid to individual ment to go further into debt. Here University of Texas campus about this time each year and the girls' tournament will be reported in the nical assistance and disaster relief. that generations yet unborn will be as the annual boys' and girls' State Championship April issue. 3. Resolved, that United States paying off the present day debt. Yet, Basketball Turnaments are unreeled. This issue of the

neighbors all over the world, since All three of these propositions no nation is isolated any more, and

The second proposition seems to

assistance should not be limited Estate Board's engraved silver 1956.

## League Director R. J. Kidd Named Most Worthy Citizen

Rodney J. Kidd, director of the handling of youth problems and Scouts and school children, Kidd both economic and military aid nical assistance and disaster relief. Bureau of Public School Service welfare. Kidd succeeded Roy Bedi- conducts the Friday Mountain schools will field baseball teams broadens the scope of the question This opens up a field of discussion of The University of Texas Exten- chek seven years ago as director of Camp for boys near Austin and under League sponsorship. This is

For his work in scouting, Kidd study the structure of the United be used to help countries buy arms His work for the welfare of boys His work for the welfare of boys Award by the Boy Scouts of Amerwas praised by persons who nomi-States in that organization. The The State Office would appreciate nated him as helping to curb juve- stowed upon any adult leader in ica-the highest honor that is be-

University Methodist Church, Kidd Kidd was cited for his youth wel- year.

the community."

In addition to his work with MASCOT MAY BE ON STAMP | The distribution of participating There's a chance the Texas Long- baseball schools is: conference 1:50 p.m.-All conferences-track horn steer, one of which serves as AAAA has 81 schools; conference ance to needy countries, and the all three of the suggested proposi- came to Austin 17 years ago from The University of Texas will mascot for University of Texas ath- AAA, 67; conference AA, 116; conagency to withhold assistance in the tions and send in your preference Georgetown, where he started his stage its 28th Annual Round-Up letic teams, will have a commemo- ference A, 124; and conference B, form of sanctions to those countries for the one you think will best meet career as a youth counselor at April 5 and 6. Highlights of the rative stamp issued in its honor. The 323. spring homecoming for ex-students University Ex-Students' Associabaters. Only by this method can He then became director of ath- will be the Round-Up parade, bar- tion has requested Postmaster Gen- schools should note carefully the Showalter, Tarleton State College. sity, Dallas. Director General: Texas get a debate proposition for letics for the League and is well- becue, square and Western dances, eral Arthur E. Summerfield to issue new dates for the state play-off For: conference AA: districts 6-9 Barry Holton, Southern Methodist

## **Regional Contest** Schedules Made Directors general of all Regional P. Merville Larson, Texas Tech. | 10:00 a.m.-Shorthand, Agriculture

April 12

liminaries, Tech Gym.

Lubbock Country Club.

track preliminaries.

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Tech gymnasium.

liminaries.

Auditorium.

1:00 p.m.-Conference B one-act

play, Speech Building Audito-

play, Speech Building Audito-

play, Hutchinson Junior High

8:00 p.m.-Conference A one-act

April 13

Administration Building 321.

All conferences - declamation,

Agricultural Engineering Audi-

ing, Agricultural Auditorium.

writing, Library Building 26.

All conferences — typewriting,

Administration Building 360

hand, Administration Building

All conferences — Number

sense, Administration Building

All conferences - slide rule,

Administration Building 210.

Administration Building 321.

ous speech, Administration

April 12

Tech Gymnasium.

Meets have announced their tenta- For: conference AA: districts 1-5, tive schedules for the April 12-13 inclusive; conference A: districts 1weekend and all schools qualifying 4, inclusive; conference B: districts contestants from their districts are 1-18, inclusive.

urged to contact the Regional Director of their respective regions 8:45 a.m.—Conference B tennis prefor an official and final contest schedule. 9:00 a.m.—All conferences—Golf,

The last day for filing regional entries is April 8.

All District Directors whose meets are as late as April 6 should certify all entries to the Regional Meet immediately after the District Meet by telegram or special delivery letter. The Regional directors have only one week to notify such winners in these late District Meets of the time and place of the regional contests.

The tentative schedules announced by Regional Directors are:

**REGION I, CONFERENCES AA,** A AND B Site: Texas Technological Col- 8:30 a.m.-All conferences-jour-

lege, Lubbock. Director General: Dr.

711 Baseball **Teams Signed** AAAA, AAA Will Play

10:00 a.m.—All conferences—ready For the 1957 season 711 high

ticipate in the same districts as they

school, surely his influence for good each conference will play to a remust have been felt in the life of gional championship. Conference B schools will play to bi-district cham-

Building 333, 339, 341. All conferences-field events.

Building 301. Poetry reading, Science Build-

ing 221. 10:30 a.m.-Extemporaneous speaking, Main Auditorium. Number sense, Science Build-

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ing 353. 2:00 p.m.—Track and field finals, College Track.

**REGION II, CONFERENCES** A AND B Site: Howard - Payne College,

Conferences A and B field pre- Brownwood. Director General: Dr. Z. T. Huff, Dean, Howard-Payne 1:30 p.m.-Conferences A and B College. For: conference A: districts 5-8, inclusive; conference B: 7:00 p.m.—Conference AA one-act districts 19-34, inclusive. April 11 1:30 p.m.—Conference B one-act

play, Coggin Chapel Theater. April 12 8:30 a.m.-Conference A and B golf, Brownwood Country Club.

Conference A one-act play, Coggin Chapel Theater. nalism, Journalism Building Conference A and B tennis, Howard-Payne courts. Conference B tennis finals, 1:30 p.m.—Conference A and B de-9:00 a.m.-All conferences-debate, bate, Administration Building.

Conference A and B ready writing, B.S.U. Room, Administration Building.

April 13 All conferences-poetry read- 8:30 a.m.-Conference A and B dec-

lamation, Coggin Chapel Theater.

Conference A and B extemporaneous speech, Library. Conference A and B journal-

ism, Administration Building Conferences AA and A tennis, 204 and 205.

Conference A and B number sense, Administration Building 311.

Conference A and B poetry reading, Administration Building 303. Conference A and B track and

field, high school stadium. Conference A and B typewriting, Business Administration Annex.

All conferences-extemporane- 9:30 a.m.-Conference A and B shorthand, Business Administration Annex. Conference A and B slide rule, Administration Building 3

supervises their program of recre- an increase of 21 schools over the number that played baseball last

counsel in dealing with boy prob- advance to a state championship. lems. When a man is willing to go Conferences AA and A are ashas been awarded the Silver Beaver counsel with a mother who cannot signed to the same district as they

pionships.

In State Tournaments

balance of peace in the world.

**Review of Aid** 

topic of the three. In this proposi- for the majority of the schools. aid to principals and teachers in the and ball, and Texas Relays.

both economic and military assist- your school soon. Be sure to discuss Father of four sons himself, Kidd ROUND-UP IN APRIL which seem determined to upset the the needs and interests of your de- Southwestern University.

The third topic is the broadest 1957-58 which will be the best one known throughout Texas for his alumni reunions, Honors Day, revue such a stamp in its series on Ameri-

tify the district champion by May can wildlife. 16, the bi-district champion by May

events. **REGION II, CONFERENCE AA** 

and 305. **REGION III, CONFERENCES** Site: Tarleton State College, Ste-

8:00 a.m.—Golf.

8:30 a.m.-Tennis.

Building.

302.

AA AND A

Conference AAAA and AAA phenville. Director General: W. P. Site: Southern Methodist Univer-University. For: conference AA: districts 10-13, inclusive; conference A: districts 9-13, inclusive. April 12

## League-UT **Kinship** Told

The League Office is frequently queried about "just what is the relationship between the University Interscholastic League and The the Leaguer has published statements about how the University serves as a sponsor and home for will be printed.

The University of Texas appropriates each year from its budget writing contests. approximately \$38,000 for paying salaries of League staff members. In addition, the University provides office and storage space for the office furniture and equipment. This of writing ready writers are asked Bouton, Davis High School. office space, including utilities, is another sizable contribution that The University of Texas makes to League members.

### Aid From Faculty

the University. Various professors II. serve as State directors for such contests as number sense, slide rule, ready writing, typewriting and shorthand, and still others help with judging, planning and staging League contests and workshops. In addition the League has access to the University printing division

for all League publications, including nearly 11,000 copies of the Interscholastic Leaguer each month. Other physical facilities are provided for the League without charge, such as Gregory Gymnasium for the boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments and Memorial Stadium for the state track meet.

**No Strings Attached** 

The University furnishes these writing. The student who attends ence. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5) | workshop conferences for four | Three ready writing conferences | Texas. Consultants for the Houston | receive them."

Student Conferences Aid Ready Writers By DR. JOHN C. BRODERICK | years will get instruction and prac- | were held in January. The first was | conference were Arthur M. Cory of | and 7 at Disch Field in Austin. **Special Instructor in English** tice in writing good paragraphs, in Georgetown on January 12. Since The University of Texas and Dr. J. Conferences AA, A and B must The University of Texas planning an outline, and writing this conference has been held in Gordon Eaker of the University of certify a district champion by May Workshop conferences in ready opening and closing paragraphs, as Austin in the past, the move to Houston.

writing have been a part of seven well as in choosing a subject. Georgetown this year enabled Student Activities Conferences this The first ready writing workshop teachers and students to attend who

Second Anniversary

University of Texas?" In the past, year. Students, teachers, and con- of the year was held at the Houston might not have come to Austin. Of interest to ready writers, A. June 7 will be the latest date for sultants met in Houston, Dallas, conference on October 20, always Some of those on the program were sponsors, and teachers of English determining regional champions in Kilgore, Odessa, Kingsville, George- one of the largest ready writing sec- Mrs. Byron Stubbs of Rosebud High generally was the publication early conferences AA and A and bi-distown, and San Antonio. In the vari- tions. Mrs. Alpha Kemp Baker of School, Miss Beatrice McKinley of this year of The Ready Writers trict champions in conference B. the League, and in the future, from ous ready writing sections students Milby High School served as chair- Taylor High School, and Mrs. Handbook, which was written by Dr. 

their writing and better their School. Others on the program were sity.

**Kilgore Conference** 

chances of success in League ready Mrs. Claudene Atkinson, Milby The next weekend ready writers writers and their sponsors can begin High School; Miss Helen Green- and their sponsors gathered in to look forward to next year's work-The pattern of most ready writing wood, Lamar High School; Mrs. Kingsville where they heard from shop conferences in their area of the conferences is as follows: in Work- Patricia Cunningham, Reagan High Miss Marion Short of Memorial state and to the district, regional, shop I a consultant speaks briefly School; Miss Mabel Gene Campbell, Junior High School, and Mrs. Edith and state meets that follow.

to do. Next there is a period in which students apply what they In Kilgroe, J. D. Betts, superin- McNeil of the faculty of Texas A & have heard by writing paragraphs, outlining topics, or analyzing sub- tendent of schools, Sabine, was I College.

jects to discover what they call for. assisted by Miss Mary Beth Malone These student papers are read and of Kilgore College in presiding over The League also receives valuable evaluated and made the subject of a the ready writing section. Mrs. J. assistance from faculty members of discussion at the close of Workshop W. Bivins of Pine Tree, Miss Enid Aycock of Gladewater, Miss Eva ing sections celebrated its second

**Essays** Analyzed Workshop II allows students to Leake and Mr. Gilbert Andries of ary 26, where Morgan C. Wheeler back recently for its spelling conread and rate the essays which the Kilgore College faculty assisted of Edison High School of San An- test program-all the way from of a nation wide scholarship prowere awarded places at the State in the program. meet during the preceding year. The third ready writing confer- gram included Mrs. Florence Lloyd Afterwards, teachers and consult- ence of the year took place in and Mrs. Catherine Pedlar, both of ants analyze the essays with the Odessa December 8, where Miss Thomas Jefferson High School, Miss students, comparing their judg- Bettye Travis of the host Odessa Louise Latham of Burbank High ments of the essays with those of College was in charge. Others from School, Col. Harvey Dyer of Alamo the judges of the state meet. In this Odessa College on the program were Heights High School, Mrs. Gladys

way, students get a first-hand view Dr. Luis M. Morton and J. S. Furr. Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent of what makes a good (or not so Mrs. Nona Balew of Wink High of Edison High School, and Mrs. School also took part. Special credit Ione Williams of Northeast High good) essay.

In most conferences this year the ought to go to Mrs. J. S. Bailey of School. ready writing sections were con- Monterey High School in Lubbock, As in the past, Dr. Powell Stewart cerned with choosing a subject and who, in spite of the uncertain of The University of Texas, state program and how it is carried out take part in a student's constitudiscovering what it calls for, the weather which kept attendance director of ready writing competi- in your state. If you have any in- tional convention. This convention first step in any writing contest. In down somewhat this year, arose at tion, has served as consultant in formation or bulletins that would which will open June 18 and consucceeding years the conferences five o'clock to bring a group of most of the conferences. He has this

will take up other aspects of good ready writers to the Odessa confer- year been assisted by Dr. John C.

Handbook Available

Handbook now available, ready

League headquarters and furnishes on a topic connected with the kind Bellaire High School; and Miss Inez Head of Gillett Junior High School, The Ready Writers Handbook both of Kingsville, Mrs. Olga Paul may be ordered from the League a special committee to raise \$400,of Bishop High School, and Mrs. Office. Price is 15 cents per copy or 000 in funds from private sources Katherine Kantz and Dr. Norman L. \$1.50 per dozen.

### League Spelling The youngest of our ready writ-

A transferred student brought manship of this fund raising com-Hart of Kilgore, and Dr. Manette anniversary in San Antonio, Janu- the League an unsolicited pat on the mittee," said Senator Mundt, tonio presided. Others on the pro- Utah.

The back-patting was in the form of a letter from an English teacher in one of the Utah high schools. It said -

"Some time ago we had a student transfer from your state into our already in progress in every State, chool. Through her, we became ac- the District of Columbia and the quainted with your Spelling List, territories and possessions. No. 5518. We were so impressed we

16, with May 30 being the latest date for determining bi-district champions in conferences AA and

# **Drive for Funds**

Frederick C. Crawford, of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the board of directors of Thompson Products, Inc., has accepted chairmanship of for the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission's Scholarship program, it was announced today by Senator Karl E. Mundt, the Commission chairman.

"In agreeing to accept the chair-"Crawford has assured the succes

gram which the Commission is sponsoring. Under this program, private funds will make possible the award of Alexander Hamilton

Commemorative Scholarships of approximately \$1,000 each to the high school student who wins contests

"The winners, 55 in all, will be decided to inquire about the spelling brought to Philadelphia in June to tinue through June 21 will be held be helpful (in describing) your pro- in historic Independence Hall where Broderick, also of The University of gram, we would be very happy to the nation's Constitutional Conven tion was held in 1787."

25, and the regional champion by 7:30 p.m.-One-act play, Conservatory Auditorium. June 3. The state championship tournaments for conferences AAAA April 13 and AAA is scheduled for June 6 8:00 a.m.-Golf, Mens Gymnasium. Tennis, Mens Gymnasium. Journalism, Agriculture Building 104. 8:30 a.m.-Coaches meeting, track and field, College Track. Typewriting, Agriculture Building 301. 9:00 a.m.-Debate, Science Building 155. Ready writing, Science Building 226. Slide rule, Science Building 353. 9:30 a.m.-Declamation, Main Aud-

itorium.

College Track.

Track and field preliminaries,

Rehearsal, one-act play; write for reservations. April 13 8:30 a.m.-Declamation, Florence Hall 310. Extemporaneous speech, Fondren Science Building 119. Journalism, Hyer Hall 104. Typewriting and shorthand, Fincher Building 101. Track and field, Ownby Stadium.

3:00 p.m.-Debate, Fondren Science

Ready writing, Florence Hall

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## League Membership Gains 101 During 1956-57 School Year

League membership continued to climb this year with a record enrollment of 2,634 schools.

The total gain of 101 schools over last year's enrollment came in the elementary and junior high departments, with high school enrollment showing a loss for the second consecutive year due to consolidations among some of the schools.

The total enrollment figure last year was 2,533, while in 1954–55 the figure was 2,388.

The greatest gain this year was in the elementary department, with elementary enrollment reaching 1,297, compared to 1,211 last year. This is indicative of the increased interest in the elementary school competitions sponsored by the League.

Junior high enrollment reached 223 this year, compared to 206 last year. This is the second year for junior high districts to be formed independently of the high school district meets.

High school enrollment dropped two this year, from 1,116 in 1955-56 to 1,114 in 1956-57, showing a decline of six from the all-time high of 1,120 in 1954-55.

**Gets Pat on Back** 

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## District Meets

District meets are set up in all conferences and are now available in circular form.

See to it that your school is properly listed. Mistakes are sometimes made by the State office in publishing the list. This EUSTACE list was mailed each member school in December, so that the responsibility is shared by the schools themselves, if an error exists. Silence is taken for consent and, if you do not say anything, this will mean that your district membership is correct. and 1959 seasons for failure to sub-

The name and address of your district director is also given. mit correct and complete informa-Get in touch with him by telephone or by letter and find out tion on football eligibility reports what arrangements have been made for your district spring meet.

A Legal Difference

A recent press release from California, concerning the lia-WHARTON bility of high school coaches for injuries that a boy may receive in an athletic contest, has been a source of concern among a few of the high school officials. The Texas law on such cases the Girls' Basketball Plan. is not like the California law.

Texas case law indicates that the conducting of public schools is an exercise of a governmental power. This is true not only with regard to conducting classrooms and other purely dental matters such as caring for school grounds.

gent injury of a pupil in attendance upon school by its agents, employees and trustees while engaged in their duties of furpendent School District, 114 S.W. 2d, 947 (Tex. Civ. App. 1938, sent before district contest. error refused).

SIERRA BLANCA Sierra Blanca suspended in football for the 1956 season and placed on probation for As a result of this holding, it seems clear that if a student is injured in the course of athletic activities conducted as a part the 1957 and 1958 football seasons for play-ing two boys in inter-school football games of the school program, then the public school will not be liable for his injuries. district executive committee.

Time to Play

football season because of an attack by a spectator on a football official, and because An elementary school boy made a statement the other day which needs some thought by parents and school administra- of verbal abuse of officials by fans. tors. This boy had become so involved in the elementary school band, the cub scouts, "pee-wee" football, and serving as a church usher that he had no time of his own. He looked up at the sky with a certain amount of boredom apparent on his played during the 1955-56 season, and placed reports of the death of Mark Twain, Women Voters of a certain New grams, and the like-all of which face and said, "I wish that I had some time just to play."

Organizations, teachers, parents, and curriculum experts Basketball Plan (starting dates for basketare all trying to promote "richer and richer" experiences for the boys and girls. The children themselves have little choice in selecting what they want to do. There is much social pressure exerted on the elementary pupil, such as parents wanting "athletic stars" in the family, planned formal dances at country clubs, and similar adult functions planned to play "paper The wide lanes will become effec- of the 200 cents you put into it. Ad- she got home, was made out to the dolls" with the elementary school child. Gadgets and things tive for the 1957-58 school year. take much of the time of the elementary school pupils and leave them very little time of their own.

The worst factor in all this is that most of these organizations are seeking the best students and these students do not boys basketball for the 1956-57 seahave, in a school day, enough time to meet the many demands son for playing an ineligible player. made on their talents and skills.

Let us all consider the remark of that boy again: "I wish AMENDMENT that I had some time just to play."



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after they were declared ineligible by the

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Haskell suspended for the 1956 football season and placed on probation for the 1957

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INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# **School Publications Offer Hidden Values**

High school journalists, as a re-|high school journalists frequently developing questioning into an art drip replaced J. R. Harvey as sponsor of the LYTLE HIsult of training on their school pub- have extra experiences or oppor- instead of looking upon it as a LIGHT and teaches English "on the side." A former Latin and

lications, may well be overcoming tunities for practice in the normal dread. April 5-6 is the last weekend for some of the deficiencies of high routine of reporting, writing, editholding District Meets instead of school graduates that become seri- ing, or writing headlines. They are: lastic League Calendar in the sophomore students in college. fear of asking questions; confusion the normal course of life problems, homa and Columbia University. Welcome to the ILPC fold. Dr. G. Robert Carlsen, associate notes; inability to state ideas for he has need for it and is helped to professor of curriculum and instruc- oneself; bafflement in using text- use it." An industrious high school

tion at The University of Texas, books; and lack of fluency. Wharton High School suspended lists six such deficiencies in an Asking Questions in girls' basketball for the 1956-57 article, "The Answer To Success In An active high school journalist ground material for news or fea- given in the Leaguer, through the

season for violation of Rule 27 of College," condensed from "The Eng- has the opportunity to overcome tures and to thoroughly research mail, and in the Constitution and The San Angelo CAMPUS COR-

lish Journal" in the February issue early any fear of asking questions. editorial ideas. He can usually se- Rules for the last day for non-ILPC RAL had its big story last month,

ONE-ACT PLAY **Behavior Habits** Dr. Carlsen's conclusions are fear, for asking questions is one of school librarian, and it is through they must be certified one month were fortunate enough to be ac-One-Act Play Rule No. Seven-ENTRY AND SELECTIONS OF based on experiences as study ad- the basic tools of news gathering. this use that he can become familiar prior to the date of the contest, credited as members of the working educational matters, but equally true with reference to inci- PLAY. Failure to participate in viser to a number of first and sec- In the course of preparing copy with library procedure. the district meet after signing this ond-year students at the University. for one issue of the school paper, Such research can also develop The school system is, therefore, not responsible for the negli- acceptance card shall be grounds "The experience," he says, "led me reporters will be called upon to proficiency in using books, either that the date originally set for Refor suspension in One-Act Play for to the conclusion that success or query students, teachers, adminis- reference or text-another defi- gional Meets would have to be drouth area, and, rightly enough, the following year. Acknowledg- failure in college does not lie in the trators, visiting guests at the ciency listed by Dr. Carlsen. It helps changed because of a conflict with they gave the story big play in picment of entry is mailed immediately actual content that students have school, city and county officials, or the enterprising journalist learn to Easter vacations, the subsequent tures and story. thering education. Braun et al. v. Trustees of Victoria Inde- by the State Office. Title must be learned in high school, but rather in any number of other individuals make use of editorial devices, such change in deadline date was ne- The lack of timeliness negated their habits of attacking a prob- who might be a source of news. It as index and chapter and structural glected. Consequentially the C&R any attempt to feature the news lem."

of "The Texas Outlook."

The six deficiencies listed by Dr. sue of the school paper, and pre- portant details from the less im- that date has been duly reported in course, but Editor Calkin did a fine Carlsen all touch on areas in which sents an excellent opportunity for portant generalizations.

## **OFF THE CUFF**

### **By ROY BEDICHEK**

### **Director Emeritus University Interscholastic League**

Reports of the death of Texas | international rivalries. Game & Fish proved to be like the A member of the League of sembly programs, television pron probation in boys basketball for the as he said, "greatly exaggerated." Jersey City, who had called in vain are frequent assignments for high 1956-57 season for violation of Rule 34, Boys This excellent journal of nature, on a number of business men for school newspaper reporters. wildlife, hunting and fishing, is financial contributions, made her Writing, editing and headline alive and well, and according to way into the office of an elderly writing offer additional practice and regional journalism contest directhose in charge, intends to re- gentleman of sporting appearance, experience in the other two areas of tors. main so. This is in correction of our who was astonishingly warm in his deficiency listed by Dr. Carlsen-the For the 1956-57 school year the announcement in the January issue. greeting. He beamed as she ex- inability to state ideas for oneself narrow free throw lanes will be used Subscription price is only two dol- plained her mission, and wrote a and the lack of fluency. in all high school basketball games. lars a year and it's worth every one check, which, she discovered when dress is Walton State Building, League of Women Bowlers .-- The New Yorker. 17—2016—Inter League—Leag ..... Austin 14, Texas. Every school

should have this journal in its li-

Two important court actions affecting interscholastic athletics goal to which the period beginning lateness in writing.

an assembly program, or covering a wire." football game, the reporter must record the important action or ideas and be able to decipher his notes when the time comes to write the you probably think is done too took place. story. Dr. Carlsen suggests practice in notetaking from reading, as- Namely:

Library and Textbook Use

"One really learns to use a li-

**Taking Notes** 

Stating Own Ideas In writing almost any story, for Staffers from Dallas High School example, it becomes necessary to papers had a rare opportunity last

sift through the facts and informa- month when a press conference was The great Swiss architect, Siegfined thoughts or ideas, and pre- Miss Dinah Shore. It was interestfried Giedion, declares "Work should be done easily and, sofaras the high school journalist gains ex- various students wrote their stories possible, without fatigue. But always behind this lies the constant perience in rephrasing ideas in his and the importance attached to the

High School P.

By ROY MOSES, JR. Director of Journalism

First of all, a big hearty welcome to a new journalism sponsor at Lytle High School-Miss Jessamine Waldrip. Miss Wal-

Spanish teacher at Irving, Miss Waldrip received her B.A. degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla-April 13 as given in the Interscho- ous handicaps of freshman and fear of asking questions; confusions brary," Dr. Carlsen says, "when, in homa, and did her graduate work at the University of Okla-

> CONFUSION DEPT .: No doubt | can't get more practice in this sort journalist has need for using the li- some sponsors have been confused of thing.

> brary quite often in search of back- because of conflicting deadlines more practice in this sort of thing.

**Presidential Visit** In fact, if he is to be a good re- cure adequate help and instruction members to certify regional jour- too. CORRAL editor Allan Calkin porter, he must overcome such a about using the library from the nalism contestants. The C&R says and photographer David Williams which, this year, would be March 13. press during the overnight visit in However, when it was discovered San Angelo by President Eisen-

is a continuing process for each is- divisions, and to separate the im- says the deadline is March 20, and conference angle of Ike's visit, of this column, when it should have summary story of the President's read March 13. Both dates will prob- visit. He discussed the arrival of the ably have passed by the time this Presidential plane, the awaiting Learning to take notes is another reaches you, since this issue is be- crowd, the activities of the secret "must" for a good reporter. ing held up for basketball tourna- service men, the attitudes and prac-Whether it is interviewing, book re- ment pictures, but maybe all inter- tices of the press representatives, viewing, writing a news story about ested sponsors will be in "under the the actual tour of the farm area and the President's departure-all in fine style that gave the reader a

feeling of the bustling activity that And speaking of deadlines, which

**Deadlines** Revisited

much, don't forget those upcoming.

April 8: last day for receipt

of ILPC Individual Achievement

Award contest entries and the day

ILPC members should have contest-

ant certifications in the hands of

April 12-13: Regional Meets.

ILPC Convention.

tion, boil it down into clearly de- arranged for them to interview

sent it in a readable manner. Thus ing to note the manner in which

May 2-3-4: State Meet and State

I promise, this will be the last

mention of deadlines until next year.

### **Feature Ideas**

A number of good features and feature ideas came across the desk last month that might serve to stimulate the imagination of other staffers.

The Taylor COTTON BOLL had man, it seems, is a native of Czechoslovakia, but fled that country in 1948 when the Communist regime took over. The story touches on his flight from Prague, his trip to America, how he finally landed in Texas, his philosophies about life in America, and the like, and made fine reading. It took a little work, of course, but most good features do. Martha Berry, in the Gladewater BEAR FACTS, came up with a feature on the number and variety of items left unclaimed in the registrar's lost and found department.

The Amendment to the Constitu-tion and Rules, Articles VIII, Sec-tion and Rules, Articles VIII, Sec-The University Interscholastic in 2, shall become effective for the 1957-58 school year. It states: "A contestant shall not be barred by this contestant shall not be barred by the contestant shall not be barred by the contestant shall not be barred by oneself, to have the student make up titles other than the author's for a the story on page 2, under the edi-about the movie making hobby of a paragraph, a section, a chapter, of torials, the Highland Park BAG- group of high school students. an entire book, just as the headline PIPE put it on page 4 and THE The students write, direct, pro year high school or eight semesters injury, is presented with the bill. initiative, variety of movements, writer must condense the news or SUNSET STAMPEDE used it on duce, and act in their own motion writer must condense the news or SUNSET STAMPEDE used it on duce, and act in their own motion of alignments and had recently group of the school of the of eligibility in a four-year high The school's insurance covers \$200,- violent changes of scene, freedom of feature story into a short but fac- page 3. The ACORN and THE BAG pictures, and had recently gone "on feature story into a short but fac- place 3. The ACORN and THE BAG pictures, and had recently gone "on feature story into a short but fac-PIPE used pictures (mug shots) of location" at Camden, Texas, to film Miss Shore, the other two did not. a train robbery sequence on a All of the stories were pretty well "period" train of the Moscow, Cam-

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VAN HORN

ball games and scrimmages). BASKETBALL

APPLE SPRINGS By action of the district executive com-mittee, Apple Springs was ordered to forfeit all District 68-B boys basketball games

HASKELL

Van Horn placed on probation in brary.

Eustace High School suspended in football for the 1957 season and placed on probation for the 1958 and game reports. DATE CHANGE

League Directory

Organization Agency: Extension Division, The University of Texas Bureau of Public School Service.

J. Pearce, S. H. Fletcher, E. D. Cleveland, Fred Covin, Frank L. under the Graduate Rule because of schools. Singletary, R. B. Sparks, L. S. Richardson, Bill Bitner, Virgil Currin, qualifying for a high school diploma J. L. Buckley, P. J. Dodson, John S. Gillett, E. M. Smith, G. M. before the end of the normal high Blackman, Frank Pollitt, Wright Chrane.

Director: Rodney J. Kidd.

Director of Athletics: Rhea H. Williams.

Tennis: Dr. D. A. Penick.

Director of Speech and Drama Activities: Bruce Roach.

Director of Music Activities: F. W. Savage.

Director of Journalism Activities: J. Roy Moses, Jr.

### **Regional Directors**

Region I: Dr. P. Merville Larson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. August 26. Region II: W. P. Showalter, Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

Dr. Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Region III: Barry Holton, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Dr. Harold Farmer, North Texas State College, Denton.

Region IV: Randolph C. Watson, Kilgore College, Kilgore.

Region V: Walter Williams, University of Houston, Houston.

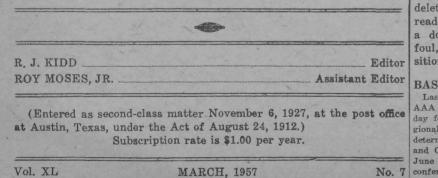
Region VI: Dale M. Morrison, Trinity University, San Antonio. Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

Region VII: Dr. Eldon D. Brinley, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Region VIII: W. F. Webb, Texas Western College, El Paso. Jack Rodgers, Odessa College, Odessa.

### Interscholastic leaguer

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this rule until he has completed six muir Union High School, under of this tendency towards automasemesters of eligibility in a three- whose program Welch received the tism that hobbies requiring great school, provided he has not received 000.00 of the amount but the re-action and thought come into popu-tual "title" headline. a diploma or participated in gradua- mainder which must come out of the lar favor, such, for instance, as na-

tion exercises.

This amendment applies only to 000.00 of being as much as the shop-work, crafts, especially camp Tharp (Emeritus), J. S. Williams, Thomas A. Rousse, Howard A. this amendment was to allow pupils juries begin raising their sights in suggested may be the unconscious reaches college. It does, however, have come from the proceedings—

> The second blow from the courts came last month when the U.S. school attendance period, which is Supreme Court ruled intercollegiate stood for honest contests and on school publications. considered eight semesters beyond football a big business and sub- against watering down competitions the eighth grade. ject to anti-trust prosecutions. This . . .

The earliest starting date for vocation.

commencing fall football practice for the season of 1957 in confer-Modern Olympic leaders are ever. ences 4A and 3A is August 30; in troubled with the development of Harold L. Butz, assistant secre- relatively permanent." conference 2A, 1A, B and 6-man, international rivalry, as they have tary of agriculture, uses the followbeen troubled from the beginning ing fable with which to characterize

The earliest date for playing a football game in conferences 4A This was the rock upon which the tition: and 3A for the 1957 football season ancient Olympics foundered, and it is September 13; in conferences 2A is predicted by the more serious "have ever seen a kiddies' race at is predicted by the more serious "have ever seen a kiddies' race at friends of the games that this will a picnic? One little fellow will run in the second s and 1A, B and 6-man, September 6.

BASKETBALL AMENDMENT Rule 27 (Breach of Contract)

love among nations. The whetting in last, he gets one, too. make the last sentence read: "Schools violating the provisions up of national rivalries by the pointof this rule shall lose all rebate system and by newspapers giving privileges from basketball play- great prominence to standings of have observed some distress on the

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

6 and 7.

offs and shall forfeit the game."

. . .

FOOTBALL DATES

Girls' Basketball Rules, League Sapplement, Rule 6: In the last attempting to keep them from besentence of the last paragraph in coming too big. No more than nine got the same prize as the winner." Rule 6, "technical foul" should be sports are scheduled, and no team deleted and this sentence should games are included. Another reason read: "On free throws following offered for keeping the games small a double foul or a false double is that the smallest country in the foul, players shall not take po- British Commonwealth of nations sitions along the free throw lane." | may thus take its turn in entertaining the event. "Friendliness" is the

**BASEBALL DATES** Last day for determining AAAA and founders seems to be rivalry shall

school's treasury lacks only \$5,- ture study, hunting, fishing, sports,

thrust and confine it.

with violations of the amateur ideal. this rather flabby view of compe-

"How many of you," he asks, happen again if professionalism his head off to win, and he gets an

cannot be controlled. Idealists in the all-day sucker for his efforts. But ball plans has been amended to in the forward march of brotherly in last he gets one too

> **Future Effort Less** "If you watched closely, you might May 3 in Austin.

teams is defeating, so these leaders part of the winner at such openinstituting the colossal adventure. so hard to win. It's also a safe bet perimental Study of Staff Utiliza-

If one is going in for competition

AAA bi-district champions is May 25. Last day for determining AAAA and AAA retake of the Olympics in stirring up terial this spring.

own words and in developing articu- occasion.

### Journalism Can Help

State Executive Committee: James R. D. Eddy and T. H. Shelby, co- the Graduation Rule and not to the \$130,000.00 the school spends an- crafts, camping, cooking, gardening, the high school journalist will be to forget, temporarily at least, that around for such unusual hobbies, chairmen; Rhea H. Williams, R. J. Kidd, Emmette S. Redford, B. C. Ten-Semester Rule. The purpose of nually to educate its 270 pupils. If and so on. Hobbies of the kind here free of any deficiencies when he the emphasis of the story should they'll make fine feature topics.

to take summer school work or damage suits anywhere near the struggle of the human spirit against indicate that he stands a good questions and answers—at the press Legislative Council: Chester Strickland, chairman; Nat Williams, I. T. extra courses during the long term, Legislative Council: Chester Strickland, chairman; Nat Williams, I. T. extra courses during the long term, the bars of the cage into which mod-chance of being ahead of his class-conference—not from a publicity for a minute—they have some of the Graves, Bert Ezell, H. A. Hefner, W. T. Graves, O. B. Chambers, J. without impairing their eligibility become too expensive for most ern mechanization is seeking to mates in adapting himself after the agent's release about her back- most "big daily-looking" ads of any high school-to-college transition as ground or why she happened to be of our school papers. Some of them

a result of the development of cer- in Dallas. Of course these two areas just look real professional, except The League has nearly always tain techniques employed working should be covered, too, but not to they still fail to feature "specials"

until winning carries little distinc- sen wrote, "is forgotten to an

to high schools, under certain pro- thought, or rather a school of emo- riod after it is learned. But things garet Yeagley's work in THE BAG- zett LONGHORN and the Carthage tion, that deplores the so-called like attitudes, methods of attacking PIPE. She devoted virtually the en- CARTHAGINIAN run some of the

these outcomes of education are happenings, then concluded with a graph newspaper group. They lean

**Teachers to Hear** 

Close second clients feel they are getting their Running a close second would be money's worth in these two papers. the ACORN story by Joan Burden The CARTHAGINIAN also comes

PEDE story by Jo Ann Spillyards. good original editorial cartoons (at Dr. J. Lloyd Trump of the Uni- Both were good stories, but over least they look original). Example: in both the boys' and girls' basket- beginning saw the games as a step the little stinker who stopped to versity of Illinois will be featured one-third of the STAMPEDE story loan company representative to

spring conference of the Texas wious titles, awards, and the like, teacher, but what is your source of Study of Secondary Education on her home life, and hobbies. On the income?" And THE LONGHORN is other hand, over one-third of the one of the few papers we receive Trump, chairman of the National ACORN story dealt with detailed that runs a church page.

Association of Secondary School explanation of why Miss Shore was say, one of the main reasons for re- handedness. Next time he won't try Principals' Commission on the Ex- in Dallas.

that the bite-scratcher won't exert tion in the Secondary School, will NEWS story was practically void of this column or is way ahead of The British Empire Games are any undue efforts the next time he speak on "More Efficient Use of the "live" details. The first two para- us. Last month we reported a prac-

> The author of several books and Dallas; and the last one touched board after each issue of the 'Roundarticles, Trump has been listed in briefly on her background and ca- Up.' If you find your name mis-Leaders in Education and Who's reer.

In addition to regular business were represented at the press con- of candy." gional champions is June 3. Last day for between countries. The contestants ber sense tests for elementary con- sessions, conference delegates will ference, but at the time of this writ- And if you happen to have an exdetermining AA and A regional champions is oute of hast any and represent their home communities, testants. This test is the E-series. participate in discussion sections on ing these were the only ones in our change copy of the ROUND-UP, and Conference B bi-district champions is and share honors won with home- Only tests E-1, E-2 and E-3 will be the junior high school, the small files that carried the story. It was a look at page 3 of the February 22 No. 7 school.

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**Advertising Pointers** 

the point of overshadowing the on any particular item as we have "Factual knowledge," Dr. Carl- "live" session with Miss Shore. encouraged from time to time. Work If I were judging the four stories on those merchants!

precedent might easily be extended tion. There is actually a school of alarming degree within a short pe- I'd probably give the nod to Mar- And speaking of ads, the Darrou-"humiliation" of any defeat what- problems, patterns of behavior- tire story to the press conference most attractive ads of our mimeo-

> couple of brief paragraphs about more toward full, half, or quarter Miss Shore's hobbies, home life, and page advertisements, which provide the fact that she was in Dallas for enough space to use effective drawa Heart Fund benefit show. ings and cartoons and plenty of space for lettering. No doubt their

and Lynn Wilson and the STAM- up occasionally with some pretty

Free Candy THE WARHORSE ROUND-UP,

The WOODROW WILSON Devine High School, either follows

graphs reported a poll of the high tice in Spokane, Washington, of giv-He was graduated from DePauw school journalists to select their ing candy bars to students if their University and the University of favorite song and Miss Shore's plans names are misspelled in the paper. at all, the desire to let everyone win Chicago. At present he is professor to dedicate that song to them on a Now we note on page 8 of the Febis not, as it is sometimes called, in the College of Education at Illi- later TV show (an angle overlooked ruary 22 issue of THE WAR-"soft-hearted"; rather, it is merely nois and head of administrative by two of the other writers); the HORSE ROUND-UP: "A paper will

next graf discussed why she was in be posted on the library bulletin spelled, please sign this paper with-

No doubt other Dallas papers in three days to be eligible for a bar

ers, and it is too bad more staffers (Continued on Page 3, Col.2)

placement.

Number Sense Tests watchword, and the hope of the Available for Practice Some time ago, the State office Who in American Education.



Many of you have been request- use. We appreciate, and we know ing some of the more recent plays the schools appreciate, this opporwhich have been published by the tunity the play publishers afford our Row-Peterson Company. In the one- directors to read their plays. In case act play field, we try to keep up to you do not have a Row-Peterson date in the Drama Loan Service so catalog, you might order one by that directors can borrow reading writing the company at 1911 Ridge copies of the latest publications by Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. all publishers. **Escaped** Convict

We are delighted to report that we have just received copies of most of the recent one-act plays pub- garet Crary. 8w; Roy. \$5; tent in- formal education, debate has been lished by the Row-Peterson Com- terior; one-act; comedy; Row-Pe- recognized as making a potent conpany, and these are now available terson. for reading by interested directors all over the state.

order them from us for reading. characters are teen-age girls, each the same idea of an earlier writer find some of them challenge ad- Published in 1953. vanced groups, while others are plays sent us by the Row-Peterson Row-Peterson.

Company, but if you will refer to A bookseller finds out that greed your Row-Peterson catalog when motivates several of his customers requesting plays, the Drama Serv- as they try to beat him out of a ice will probably have the titles valuable book. A high school girl, you want to read. This company, as however, shows that kindness can do the other play publishers, send bring joy when it is tempered with us copies of these plays for your understanding. Published in 1953.

### Innocent Son Imprisoned

HOUR OF HONOR, by Ralph appears and says he is the one to part of the real business of living in proper analysis; and in the selection Paul Joy. 2m,3w; Roy. \$5; living receive the letter. It turns out he is that it is a universal technique for of evidence. room; one-act; drama; Row- an enemy agent. He tries to get resolving conflicts between persons Peterson.

The son returns from prison sea coast, and, needless to say, falls cies, theories, and ideas. Many the organization and delivery of where he has been sent for a crime in the sea. Plot is a little contrived, methods can be employed. Debate material, adaptation to the audihis father committed. The father but the characters are fairly well is one of those methods. has never told the mother that he drawn, and the play moves along All debate directors recognize de- the mechanics of speaking. was the guilty one. At the end, the with a good deal of suspense. Pub- bate as an ordered technique which husband has decided to tell the lished in 1954.

Row-Peterson.

1954.

Lincoln as Lawyer LAWYER LINCOLN, by Chase Webb and Betty Smith. 4m,5w; Roy. \$5; boarding house, 1850; one-act; comedy; Row-Peterson.

play. Published in 1939.

**French Setting** 



views effectively.

opment of the general aims of edu-

cludes character development in

4. To educate for active respon-

The Texas High School Co

Association has grown from a

met in Houston on Nov. 28,

to the giant organization whic

and baseball lectures, and oth

**Big Milestone** 

There is one big milestone,

by the public and school admin

insurance which has become a

portant part and responsibili

At the 1942 coaching scho

Abilene the members approve

insurance plan for the playe

the Association.

boasts a membership of more

By MABEL HALE North Kansas City High School (EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-

ing article appeared in the February, 1957, issue of the Missouri High School Activities Journal. It sets forth definitions of objectives and values in a debate program toward which all debate coaches and debate students would do well to work. We welcome the opportunity to reprint this valuable article.)

BEWARE THE BEAR, by Mar-Throughout the entire history of

tribution in the education of the What happens in a girls' camp individual for his place in a demowhen both a bear and an escaped cratic society. Moreover, debate, This month we are listing some convict are loose nearby. The play like all great forces, has received its of these plays so that directors who calls for one man, but the part may proportion of criticisms. Today would like may make a choice and be played by a girl. Most of the there are those who still have much

Row-Peterson plays are generally with a definite personality. The play for Harvardiana that debate expevery popular in high schools and are is somewhat wordy, but it can easily rience provides the debater with usually well within the acting range be cut without losing the flavor of "one tone, two positions, two inflecof high school students. You will the campers and their problems. tions, six gestures, and large quantities of confidence." Others con-A CUP OF KINDNESS, by W. tend that debate experience proves

slanted to beginners in drama. We Gordon Mauermann. 3m,3w; Roy. its worth in development of persondo not have room to list all of the \$5; bookshop; one-act; comedy; ality, and in the training for citizenship.

### **Opinions Differ**

An examination of the history of the years. While the underlying be further defined as follows: philosophy of debate is generally accepted today, differences may oc- practice. This includes training in

away down the slippery steps to the possessing different attitudes, poli-

develops certain skills, but not ity and character traits. This in-

mother and clear his conscience in SPEED, BONNIE BOAT, by many directors accept the develophis hour of honor. Published in Nancy Wallace. 4m,3w; Roy. \$5; ment of this skill as an end in itself. qualities such as broadmindedness, Scottish inn; one-act; comedy; They recognize the value of these tolerance, respect, good sportsmantechniques in teaching the individ- ship, and courtesy. It also includes

**Good Character Parts** The play is written in rhythm of cooperatively with colleagues and self-confidence, poise, and tact. Scottish speech, though dialect is opponents on a problem, and to sugnot necessary. The theme of the gest conclusions. They further rec- sible participation in a democratic

The play shows Lincoln as a play revolves around getting a ognize the need of a background of different concets. The first is the first state of t country lawyer using his own pe- Scottish pilot to take a boat to the knowledge, ability to form well- different aspects. The first is the culiar brand of logic to get two mainland when he does not want to. founded opinions, and the ability to economic efficiency of the individual lovers together. Good opportunity A young woman uses her wits to present these opinions. Differences -his responsibility in choosing a for characterization in a play that get him to do it. Good character among directors may occur with the career and in becoming successful could well be classified as a folk- parts, all drawn with Scottish question of method. Competition in his occupation or profession. The humor and sympathy. Published in may be regarded as the primary second is his ability to recognize

stimulus in one case, while a sin-1954. STEPS FROM BEYOND, by Jay Reid Gould. 2m,2w; Roy. \$5; French by C. H. Keeney. 5m; Roy. \$5; field by C. H. Keeney. \$5; field by C. interior; one-act; serious play; office and a foxhole; one-act; serious gardless of the method employed,

4. Good citizenship - provision public issues, to form intelligent for willing and competent accept- opinions, and to influence others in ance of social responsibility. our democratic world.

Debate directors generally be-**Potential Value** lieve that they have within their In the definition of internal obcontrol a powerful medium for con- jectives, the potential value of detributing to these objectives. They bate is clearly defined. Just as the set up as their purpose that of internal and external objectives are teaching the student to take his inseparable there also can be no diplace in a democratic society. This, vorce of the objectives and potential they believe, can be achieved value of debate. The extent to which through achieving the four objec- the individual instructor recognizes tives. This entails teaching the value and is willing to extend these objecand use of straight and original tives determines the value of high

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thinking, and the practice of open- school debate. However, this sugmindedness. It also includes devel- gests an early and consequently oping proficiency in expressing him- superficial judgment. self, and the attitude of good sports- True value may be classified in

manship. Debate is a means of two broad classifications-immeteaching social responsibility, of diate and long-term values. Immeteaching the values and limitations diate values are apparent in the of different points of view, of train- student's mastery of debate teching in clear logical thinking, and of niques and in the attitudes which training speakers to present their he develops. They are also obvious when the student returns from a

**Debate's Objectives** While the internal objectives are debate contributed more to his faspecifically concerned with the in- cility in study in college than any ternal structure of debate, and the other high school course. external objectives with the devel-

Long-Term Values

Long-term values are those which cation, there can be no broad line of himself in the business world. In each is dependent upon the other. ions among authorities throughout ation, the objectives of debate may never fully realized. It is a gradual 1. To develop skill in research character development in which debate has a potent influence because cur in regard to emphasis. It is rec- the search for truth; in straight, a certain instructor had a clear con-

> 2. To develop skill in the presentation of materials. This includes of the nation. 3. To develop desirable personal-



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illustrated true books, written for April 17. If your entries have not the sixteen regions send one person young readers. It will be enjoyed by been filed, check your schedule and to participate in discussions of this seventh and eighth grade students send them in at once. and by junior and senior high school

pupils. Easy to read and understand, it gives thrilling and authentic epi- seems unusually heavy this year. will be asked to serve. sodes in the history of the Texas Still heading the list of reasons is Rangers. Further, it is beautifully failure to postmark duplicate enillustrated by Nicholas Eggenhofer, tries before the published deadlines. who has a national reputation as an Since there is seldom a very logical artist of the western scene.

The Story of the Texas Rangers vision for exception to this regulawill provide the reader with many tion.

a thrill in recounting how the Rang- The December Music Matters ers rounded up bank robbers, ban- column dealt with the problem redits, and Indians, and finally made lating to the receipt of official entry Texas safe for the early settlers. blanks. May we suggest that you Both young and old will enjoy this read that discussion again. The dis-150-page, informative and delight- tribution of printed entry blanks is ful account of adventures during the an efficiency measure designed to most interesting period of Texas assist contest directors. Failure to history. This book is a "must" for receive official blanks is no excuse the school library. Both the history for filing late or no duplicate semester at college to assert that teachers and the individuals inter- entries. ested in Texas history will want to One occurrence provided a pe-

add this book to their collection. This is the story of men like Jack some discussion. A mimeographed

Hays, the fiery marksman from An- letter reminding directors of entry drew Jackson's Tennessee, of Major deadlines was distributed within the John B. Jones, the dashing ex-Con- region by an elected chairman of demarcation. It is evident that the materialize after his formal educa- federate officer; and of Frank the Music Educators Association. purposes are so interrelated that tion is completed and he establishes Hamer, the tall prairie cowboy who This letter contained erroneous dibecame a daring fighter of gang- rections concerning the final desti-An examination of the history of dath is dependent upon the other. debate discloses differences of opin-For purpose of analysis and evalu-this respect, the value of debate is never fully realized. It is a gradual this a gradual stood between the citizens of Texas Since this chairman was not an process of personality growth and and their enemies during the early, official of the League, this distribution of erroneous material did not

For exact time schedule, write to

**REGION VI, CONFERENCE AA** 

April 12

Site: Trinity University, San An-

regional director.

Proposal In order to gain more widespread ence, control of voice and body, and have within their control a powerful wide honors will be conferred or representation on the Advisory medium for molding the moral fiber recognized at the convocation, held Committee which assists in making or revising music playing rules, it each year during Round-Up.

Before the next issue of the has been proposed that the member-

Leaguer reaches the schools, all ship on this committee be increased RANGERS, by Walter Prescott entries in music competition for the from ten to twenty members.

school year must have been filed. Dr. Nelson G. Patrick, President The last deadline to be reached is of the Texas Music Educators As-This book is one of a series of Region IV vocal competition on sociation, has suggested that each of group. In addition, the elected president and state chairman of the The percentage of rejections band, orchestra and choral divisions

Page 3

New Responsibility

This group meets in Austin during the latter part of May and agrees on rule changes for the folowing year. Dr. Patrick has also proposed that this group be given the responsibility of setting up the music performance requirements thereby relieving the Music Selec-

tion Committees of this chore. The special music committee from the League Legislative Council will be invited to join in the discussions of this group and offer suggestions relating to rule changes which eventually will be presented to the Legislative Council for consider-

ation. Superintendent E. D. Cleveland of Palestine is chairman of this group of school administrators.

The plan of operation calls for the distribution of a proposed agenda to all members of the Advisory Committee several weeks before the date of the meeting. This agenda will list the rule changes which will be discussed. It is presumed that each regional representative will circulate some sort of inquiry or questionnaire to the members withrecting entries or filing them late. in the region in order to determine their opinions or wishes. Whether or not your region will be represented "democratically" depends on whether or not every music teacher replies immediately to those inquiries. See that you do.

The agenda will be composed of proposals received in the State office prior to its distribution. If you have a suggestion pertaining to a rule change, write it to the State office at once.

### **Outlook Bright**

If the cooperative and constructive spirit now in evidence continues to grow, the outlook for more Site: Texas Western College, El ference B one-act play, after- Paso. Director General: W. F. pleasant conditions grows brighter day by day. The new plan for selection of music has received unanimous approval of all concerned. The prescribed music lists should thus prove to be less irritating to some educators. A wider representation on the rules committee should serve to disseminate information relating to the reasoning underlying various rules. This should prevent some of the violations and result in fewer rejections of entries. The proposed regional evaluation clinics have also received unanimous approval and if they can be or-. Di- ganized by next fall, judging standards should level off. Better still, dismusic teachers will know exactly what to expect from the judges.

#### Regional **Contest Schedules** Track preliminaries, 8:30 a.m. (Continued from Page 1) ual to do extensive research, to work personality development in greater 9:00 a.m.-Poetry reading, Caruth Track finals, 7:00 p.m. Literary Auditorium. events begin at 8:30 a.m. Con-Slide rule and number sense Fondren Science Building 124. noon. Conference A one-act Webb, Texas Western College. For: play, evening.

act play, McFarlin Auditorium. 2:00 p.m.-Conference A one-act play, McFarlin Auditorium. **REGION III, CONFERENCE B** 

Site: North Texas State College, tonio. Director General: Dale M. Denton. Director General: Dr. J. Morrison, Trinity University. For: Harold Farmer, North Texas State conference AA: districts 24-28, in-College. For: conference B: dis- clusive. tricts 35-55, inclusive.

dangerous days.

Debate directors must realize not noted author and Harvard Univer- low the rules printed in the Constionly that they have within their sity English professor, will be Uni- tution and on the official entry control a powerful medium for con- versity of Texas Honors Day speak- blanks.

tributing to the objectives of gen- er April 6 (Saturday) at 10 a.m. in eral education; but also, that they Hogg Auditorium. All University-

ognized today that argument is a original, and critical thinking; in ception of the true objectives of de- JONES SPEAKS IN APRIL Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, There was no alternative but to fol-

**Rejections Heavy** 

provide a valid excuse for mis-di-

CONFERENCE AA

April 8 and 9

April 12

April 12 and 13

April 13

conference AA: district 32.

Tennis Tournament.

All literary contests.

Golf Tournament.

Track Meet.

excuse, there has never been a pro-

culiar situation this year and merits

**Reply to Inquiries** 

Row-Peterson.

debate today recognizes the value play; Row-Peterson.

tow-Peterson. There are only two approaches to Major Milliron of the Medical of argumentative skills, and their Shows Progress the cottage at the top of a steep Corps gets through the lines to his application in the educational proccliff on the coast of France. The son in a foxhole. He bolsters the ess; but it also sees the need for the mother of a son in the French Re- boy's courage just before an attack. development of ethical and moral sistance has reecived an important Later, he finds his boy has died a standards necessary to cooperative handful of far-sighted coaches

letter from him stating that it is to hero's death. The play calls for living. be given to one man only. A man spot settings. Published in 1956.

### **Actor Boosts Romance**

ONCE AN ACTOR, by C. H.| **Dwarf and Princess** The well-known story of the classification is that dealing with are to "maintain the highest Keeney. 4m,2w; Roy. \$5; living room; one-act; comedy; Row- dwarf and the Spanish princess is internal objectives, that is the de- sible standards in athletics and retold here with a good deal of effec- velopment of debate practices which coaching profession in Texas Peterson.

An old actor who is something of tiveness. When the dwarf learns the produce skill in research and the schools," and there are many a charlatan tries to swing a deal in truth about himself, he dies of a presentation of material; and the stones to mark the Associat which his son can marry the daugh- broken-heart. As befits a future other is concerned with external ob- growth. Among these are the ter of a wealthy backer of motion queen, the little princess is little jectives or the aims of general edu- coaching school, the first all pictures. His fake acting almost moved by the tragedy. Published in cation.

spoils an honest romance, but 1954. things work themselves out. Published in 1956.

Keeney. 3m,2w; Roy. \$5; business office; one-act; serious play; Row-Peterson.

### **Employee Injured**

wad reveals some surprising facets Published in 1951.

of his character when one of his old employees gets hurt, and when his lished in 1956.

Irish shoemaker's home; one-act; paragraph is quite attractive. fantasy; Row-Peterson.

the money, but they find they have work routine too much.

Wilde's story, by Lewy Olfson. 2m, payment of poll taxes and the initiative and trying to make their mittee. 3w; Non-roy.; Renaissance palace; March of Dimes and the Salk vac- product a still better one. one-act; serious play; Row-Pe- cine. Good civic project. terson.

Coaches' Award Rule

The Board of Control, Kansas "extracurricular" activities, such The issue also included some "case William Suter, Adviser; Marion injured player in a small bu as having a very successful season. histories" that illustrated how in- Gurka, Editor.

football game, the first paid e These "extrenal objectives" as set tive secretary, the first "big JUST A BUNCHA SPINACH, by for by the Educational Policies basketball instructor, the first Norman Robert Ford. 1m,2w; non- Commission of the National Educa- star basketball game, the first

**Debate's Purposes** 

Its purposes, defined in terms of 2,100. It is the largest organiz

in two large classifications. One The objectives of the Associ

the needs expressed, may be placed of its kind in the world.

OLD SKIN FLINT, by C. H. roy:; interior; one-act; farce; Row- tion Association are as follows: Peterson. 1. Self-realization-the personal Two girls decide to have some fun development of the student. with a near-sighted bachelor. He is 2. Happy social relationshipsso happy when he finds out the truth the ability of the individual to get ever, which is not generally k about his supposed marriages that along with people in our society. A business man known as a tight- he decides to remain a bachelor. 3. Economic efficiency-adequate tors. It is the permanent disa

professional training.

## grand-daughter defies him and gets married to the man she loves. Pub-

(Continued from Page 2) THE LEPRECHAUN, by Ruth tal letters, cut with a lettering future professions, and other "side-surance for a maximum of 40 Angell Purkey. 3m,1w; Roy. \$5; guide, for the first word of each bar" items that carried the theme of ers per team, if the head for the issue. **Other Notes** 

A leprechaun takes the shape of a The OWL'S HOOT, Reagan better mimeo papers in the State, are permanently and totally shoemaker in order to get a high County High School, Big Lake, uses and the staff of Flatonia's BULL- abled either in a scheduled gas strung girl to fall in love with him. a guest editor every two or three DOG BARKS recently took advant- practice session. He finds that she is interested only weeks. No doubt this is a good age of that fact by visiting the Schuin dancing, fun, and money. She is method of training "new material" lenburg journalism department and not capable of real love. She and the for future editorships, but I'm observing an issue of the SHORTboy who is the shoemaker's rival get wondering if it doesn't disrupt the HORN being published. Of course school participation, pr

to pay dearly for it. Published in THE BEARS TALE, Pharr-San of a paper itself, but it's good to see 1955. Juan-Alamo, published a two-page INFANTA, adapted from Oscar "extra" in January plugging the the staff and sponsor taking the mended by the Investigating

Special Issue The February 22 issue of the Schulenburg SHORTHORN was

dedicated to all students trying out lete The Hamilton Echo, Alexander for Interscholastic League contests. Hamilton Junior High School, It covered everything from athletics Houston, and add Brenham-CUB others the money has been use High School Activities Association, voted recently to place a \$25 limit to number sense contests, and gave GROWL—(AA) (P-3) (IV) (2w) on awards accepted by coaches for and information about the contests. (P)—Brenham High School; Mrs.

| terest in League competitions led to | member coaches. It provide

coach is a member of the As The SHORTHORN is one of the ation, with benefits for those

\$1,000 Maximum

The plan, which is limited to the BULLDOG BARKS is no slouch money from the Association for pital and medical expenses

Since the inauguration of the Corrections-ILPC members, to surance plan a number of school athletes have received bring their official 1956-57 memberable aid from it. The method amounts of payment have varied-in some cases just hos and medical bills have been pai and in still others, the Assoc has set aside money to help st of his own.

	April 12	Golf, Brackenridge Park.	April 15	
	Tennis Preliminaries.	Tennis, San Pedro Park.	All one-act plays.	
	April 13	Track preliminaries, Alamo Sta-	REGION VIII, CONFERENCE B	
aches'	8:30 a.mJournalism, Journalism	dium.		
little	Building 101.	April 13	Site: Odessa College, Odessa. Di-	
s who	8:45 a.mTrack and field, Fouts	Literary Events, Administration	rector General: Jack Rodgers, Vice-	
1930,	Stadium.	Building, Trinity University.	President. For: conference B: dis-	
h now	9:00 a.mExtemporaneous speak-	2:00 p.m.—Track meet, Alamo	tricts 116–127, inclusive.	
than	ing, Historical Building 306.	Stadium.	April 11	
zation	Declamation, Auditorium 304.	One-act play schedule to be ar-	8:00 a.m.—Golf, Odessa Country	
	Debate, Historical Building	ranged later.	Club.	
iation	302.	REGION VI, CONFERENCES A	9:00 a.m.—Tennis, Odessa High	
t pos-	Saturday morning: one-act	AND B	School.	
nd the	play.	Site: Southwest Texas State Col-	2:00 p.mTennis, Odessa High	
high	Golf, N. T. Golf Course.	lege, San Marcos. Director General:	School.	
mile-	10:00 a.m.—Shorthand, Business	Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest	April 12	
tion's	Building 108.	Texas State College. For: confer-	9:00 a.m.—Tennis, Odessa High	
e first	Slide rule, Masters Hall 125.	ence A: districts 22-26, inclusive;	School.	
l-star	11:00 a.m.—Ready writing, Educa-	conference B: districts 93-105, in-	Journalism, Main Building 204.	
execu-	tion Building 116.	clusive; also 113B.	Poetry reading, Arena.	
time"	Poetry reading, Auditorium	April 12	1:00 p.m.—Debate, Main Building	
st all-	305.	9:00 a.m.—Tennis.	201.	
track	1:00 p.m.—Typewriting, Business	1:00 p.m.—One-act plays begin;	2:00 p.m.—Tennis, Odessa High	
hers.	Building 106.	tennis; track drawing.	School.	
1.50	Number sense, Education	2:30 p.m.—Track and field.	3:00 p.m.—One-act play, Audi-	
38 A.C.	Building 238.	5:00 p.m.—One-act plays.	torium.	
how-	3:00 p.m.—Literary awards given,	7:00 p.m.—One-act plays.	April 13	
nown	Union Building Auditorium.	April 13	8:00 a.mReady writing, Main	
istra-	REGION IV, CONFERENCES	8:00 a.m.—Golf, Golf Course.	Building 111.	
bility	AA, A AND B	8:30 a.m.—Typing.	9:00 a.m.—Track and field, Broncho	
in im-	Site: Kilgore College, Kilgore.	9:30 a.m.—Debate, declamation, ex-	Stadium.	
ity of	Director General: Randolph C.	temporaneous speech, poetry	Declamation, Arena.	
	Watson, Dean, Kilgore College.	reading, slide rule, journalism	9:30 a.m. — Typewriting, Main	
ool in	For: conference AA: districts 14-	begins.	Building 108.	
ed the	15, inclusive; conference A: dis-	10:00 a.m.—Number sense. 10:30 a.m.—Shorthand.	10:00 a.m.—Number sense, Science	
ers of	tricts 14-17, inclusive; conference	11:00 a.m.—Ready writing.	Building 106.	
es in-	B: districts 56–76, inclusive.	2:10 p.m.—Track and field finals.	10:30 a.m.—Shorthand, Main Build-	
play-	April 11	REGION VII, CONFERENCES	ing 110.	
otball	6:00 p.m.—One-act play, Audi- torium.	AA, A AND B	11:30 a.m.—Slide rule, Science	
ssoci-	April 12	Site: Texas College of Arts and	Building 106.	
e who	9:00 a.m.—Tennis, golf, volleyball.	Industries, Kingsville. Director	1:00 p.m.—Extemporaneous speech,	
y dis-	1:00 p.m.—Track preliminaries.	General: Dr. Eldon D. Brinley,	Arena.	
me or	6:00 p.m.—One-act play, Audi-	Texas College of Arts and Indus-	4:15 p.m.—Presentation of awards,	
1998	torium.	tries. For: conference AA: districts	Auditorium.	
	April 13	29-31, inclusive; conference A: dis-	April 19	
o high		tricts 27-29, inclusive; conference	8:00 a.m.—Volleyball, College Gym.	
ovides	torium.	B: districts 106–112B, 114B, 115B.		
r hos-	9:00 a.m.—Tennis, golf, volleyball.	April 9	J. H. Debate, Extemp	
up to	1:00 p.m.—Track finals.	4:30 p.mTennis drawing.		
ecom-	<b>REGION V, CONFERENCES</b>	April 12	Packages Still Available	
Com-	AA, A AND B	8:00 a.mGolf, typing, shorthand.	A few of the Junior High School	
64.01	Site: University of Houston,	8:30 a.m.—Journalism.	debate and extemporaneous speech	
he in-	Houston. Director General: Walter	8:45 a.m.—Poetry reading.	packages on Federal Aid to Edu-	
high	Williams, University of Houston.	9:00 a.m.—Declamation.	cation are still available for 40c a	
valu-	For: conference AA: districts 17-	9:30 a.m.—Extemporaneous speech.	package. Any junior high school	
ls and	23, inclusive; conference A: dis-	1:00 p.m.—One-act play, debate,	with students participating in de-	
been	tricts 18-21, inclusive; conference	tennis preliminaries, declama-	bate or extemp speech should have	
spital	B: districts 77–92, inclusive.	tion.	one of these packages for each in-	
id; in	April 12	6:30 p.m.—One-act play.	terested student. All of the extemp	
ed for	Golf, all conferences. Tennis, con-	April 13	topics for junior high schools will	
ayers;	ferences AA and B. Volleyball,	9:00 a.m.—Ready writing, number	come from the general area of Fed-	
ciation	all conferences. One-act play,	sense, tennis semi-finals.	eral Aid to Education. Send 40c for	
art an	conference AA.	10:00 a.m.—Track and field draw- ing, slide rule.	each package to Jr. High Debate,	l
siness	April 13 All events not listed for April 12.		Box 8028, U. T. Station, Austin, Texas.	l
	The events not instea for April 12.	1 2.00 p.m rennis iniais.	10245.	l

#### **Requirement Altered**

As a result of a recommendation made to the Band Music Selection Committee by the members of the band division of the Music Educators Association during the annual convention in Dallas, the following music performance requirement is effective immediately. The Foreword of the Prescribed Music Bul-204. letin relating to bands should read "Each band entering a competition-festival shall perform one selection from the list designated for the class of competition in which it is entered, plus a second selection uditaken from any of the lists prescribed for band in the Prescribed Music Bulletin, plus a march of the Iain directors own selection."

If you have already filed your ncho band concert entry blank and wish to change a selection on your program, notify your contest director Iain AT ONCE. Send a carbon of this correction to the State Office. Although this type of legislative

procedure may perhaps be justified in this instance, continued "overriding" of committee action will eventually destroy orderly democratic procedures. We heartily suggest that participating directors learn to abide by the decisions of elected or appointed groups until the regularly scheduled time for alteration or change.

### UT BAND ON 50 STATIONS More than 50 Texas radio stations

are broadcasting 15-minute recordings of The University of Texas hool eech Longhorn Band. The series of 13 Eduquarter-hour programs, recorded by Oc a the University's Radio/Television, hool features Director Vincent R. DiNino deconducting the "Show Band of the ave in- Southwest" in marches, popular emp songs and alma mater songs of will Southwest Conference schools. Tape Fedrecordings are available from Robc for ert F. Schenkkan, Director, Radio/ pate. stin, Television, University of Texas. Austin 12.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# **Tournament Brings New Cage Champs in Five Classes**



left to right, are: standing-Brooks Porter, Carroll nie Stanley, Walter Sharp, Gilbert Castro.

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CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPS: Port Arthur | Broussard, James Sharp, Jerry Franklin, James Woolfinally won its first state title in its third appearance | len, Gene Best, captain, Coach Pete Pense; seatedin the State Basketball Tournament. Team members, Don Campbell, James La Salle, Johnny Norris, Ron-



ton), in its third year as a high school and first tourna-J. B. Watson, Jerry Graham, co-captain, Joe Helton,

CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPS: Smiley (Hous- | Sammy Knight, Leo Runnels, Maurice Moore, Earl Cowart, Lewis Qualls, Coach Herbert T. Beard; ment appearance, won a State basketball champion- seated—Dick Beard, co-captain, Ronnie Irvin, Keith (with the old record in parentheses) ship. Team members, left to right, are: standing— Taylor, David Grayson, Boyce Holland, Jimmy Emerson.



### Port Arthur, Smiley, Buna, White Oak, Big Sandy Win

One fact was definitely established at the 37th Annual University Interscholastic League Boys' State Championship Basketball Tournament in Austin this month—they play a lot of good basketball in East Texas, particularly Southeast Texas.

The East Texans literally ran away with tournament honors, as Port Arthur copped the AAAA title, Smiley (Houston) was first in AAA, Buna emerged AA champion, White Oak took Class A honors, and Big Sandy (Dallardsville) annexed its second Class B title.

Port Arthur 68, Highland Park **One Repeater** The only repeater of the group (Dallas) 58; Pampa 54, Austin from last year was Buna. This is (Austin) 40; consolation-Highland the third consecutive title for the Park 63, Austin 62; finals-Port Cougars, although in 1955 and 1956 Arthur 67, Pampa 51.

they were playing in the Class A In the long grind toward tournament entry and tournament honors, division. Attendance-wise the 1957 tourna- the district and regional winners

ment was one of the best in League were: history, with an estimated total atgames on radio. All championship (Dallas), Grand Prairie, Lufkin,

games were broadcast again this Milby (Houston), Bellaire, Thomas vear by the Magnolia Petroleum Jefferson (Port Arthur), Galena Company and the conference AAAA Park, S. F. Austin (Austin), Harchampionship game was televised lingen, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Burbank (San Antonio). over five stations.

#### New Records

When statistical tabulations were completed after the three-day show tin), Thomas Jefferson (Port Arthey listed eight new conference and thur). tournament records, with one being broken and re-set three times be-

Garland, Sulphur Springs, Nacogfore the final whistle sounded. doches, Waxahachie, Killeen, Smiley AA play, Buna's Pat Stanley scored (Houston), French (Beaumont), In the first round of conference 36 points to break the AA individual Bay City, Edison (San Antonio), South San Antonio (San Antonio), high scoring record for one game set by Carl Mitchell (35 points) of Cuero, Mission.

Phillips in 1956. The record was Antonio), Pecos, Nacogdoches, broken in a 64-40 victory over Clear Creek (Webster), but in the con- Smiley (Houston).

solation game Clear Creek came back to break the new record when

Muleshoe, Floydada, Wellington, James Davis scored 38 in a 78-62 Stamford, Seminole, Coleman, Covictory over Bowie. Finally, in the

fort in a 74-45 win.

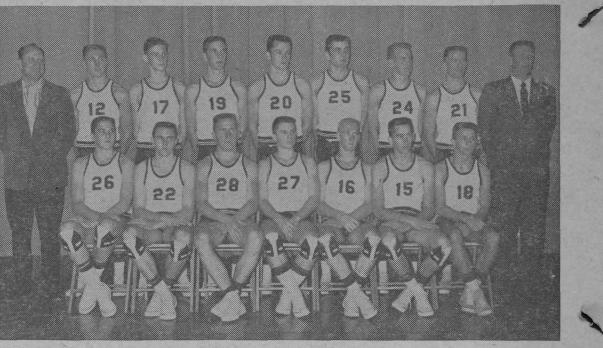
are: conference B-high team score Benavides, Donna. in championship game; Big Sandy,

80 (Cayuga, 79, 1954); high individ-Creek (Webster), Seminole, Bowie. ual score in championship game: Oscar Williams, 31, Big Sandy (Milton Williams, 29, Big Sandy, 1952).

Conference A division-none. High Score

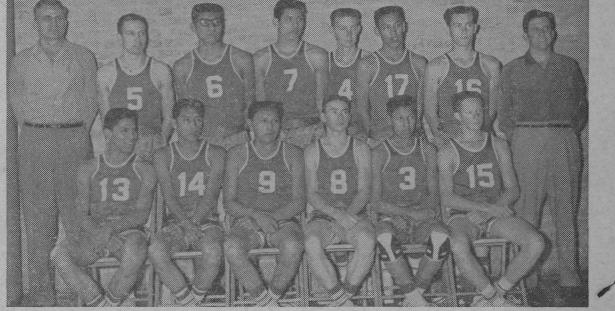
**Conference** A White Deer, Clarendon, Morton, Ralls, Ropesville, Merkel, Big Lake, Ozona, Mason, Clyde, Holliday,

AA division - individual high Springtown, Duncanville, Cooper, score in one game: Don Stanley, 51, James Bowie (Simms), White Oak, Buna (see above); individual high Overton, Brownsboro, McGregor, score in series of two games: Don Fairfield, Madisonville, Central Stanley, 62, Buna (Carl Mitchell, (Pollok), East Chambers (Winnie),



second tournament appearance, won its second tendance of 45,000 to 50,000 for the Jefferson (El Paso), Abilene, State championship. Team members, left to right, three-day tournament. Thousands Pampa, Polytechnic (Ft. Worth), are: Coach Emil Hanicak, Bob Wayt, Jimmie Cox, more heard many of the preliminary Highland Park (Dallas), Sunset Lowell Phillips, Mike Cobb, David Alexander, cap-

CONFERENCE A CHAMPS: White Oak, in its | tain, Eugene Vaughn, Dewayne Bruce, Assistant Coach Cotton Miles; seated—Gene King, Jerry Davis, Roy Bruce, Joe Bolt, Bill Trent, Gene Gary, Jackie Orms.



manche, Bowie, Northwest (Justin), CONFERENCE B CHAMPS: Big Sandy (Dallards- | right, are: standing-Coach Ford King, Fork King, championship game with Seminole, Buna's Don Stanley, Pat's brother, Kalb, London (New London), Mar-vear, set a new conference B record for the most outdid them all with a 51-point efdings, Gonzales, Cypress-Fairbanks, times in State Tournament play: The Wildcats have Other new tournament records Buna, Clear Creek (Webster), Bol- been runners-up on five occasions and won their ing, Karnes City, Devine, Sinton, second State title this year. Team members, left to Clamrock Battise, Melvin Wiggins.

### Regional winners: Buna, Clear Postscripts on Athletics

Jr., Ed Celestine, Delvis Battise, Johnny Dillon, Edwin Battise, Freeman Kropik, Assistant Coach Edward Holder; seated—Oscar Williams, captain, Herman Battise, Haskell Sylestine, Talmadge Bailey, Mc-

Head Protection Vital In Baseball Activities

**Conference AAAA** 

Regional winners: Highland Park (Dallas), Pampa, S.F. Austin (Aus-

**Conference AAA** Phillips, Pecos, Snyder, Vernon,

Regional winners: Edison (San

**Conference AA** 

fourth consecutive State Tournament appearance and won its third consecutive State title-two in conference A and this year in AA. Team members, left to right, are: standing—John Rich and Kenneth Cobb, managers, Don Stanley, captain, Charles Sim-

CONFERENCE AA CHAMPS: Buna made its | mons, Dan Stancil, Revis Whitmire, Pat Stanley, Jerry Buckner, Coach M. N. (Cotton) Robinson; score in one game: Don Stanley, 51, Eden, Burkett, Desdemona, Lipan, ence classifications for baseball. be used. Since fitting is with elastic substitute remains in the game. ers, Jerry Smith, Robert Muckleroy, Herman Davis, 1954). Paul Swearingen.

### **Jackson Selected** Buna, Webster Players State Meet Referee Repeat on All-Tourney Oliver Jackson, head track coach

at Abilene Christian College in Pat Stanley of Buna and James and field meet in Austin May 2-3-4, teams selected by sports writers Laughlin and Jimmy Hammel, Edi-according to Dr. Rhea Williams, covering the State boys' basketball son; Monroe Brewer, Nacogdoches. and Meadow in conference B; Mc-according to Dr. Rhea Williams, covering the State boys' basketball son; Monroe Brewer, Nacogdoches. Barbers Hill (Mont a referendum to our member state athletic director.

season as head track coach at ACC, division, while Stanley was on the Honorable mention - Eugene AAA. has brought nation wide fame to the Class A selections last year and the Walker, Pecos; J. B. Watson, Jerry Complete tournament results Hutto, Kyle, Comfort, Sabinal, There will be the same number of helmets. We hope that every school school with a host of outstanding AA selections this year due to his Graham and Dick Beard, Smiley; were: performers headed by national school's conference bracket being Bill Spears and Bill Holloway, Conference B: first round-Mead- ettville, Charlotte, Smiley, Pawnee, the past years, but because of havsprint champion Bobby Morrow. Of raised to the AA level this year. Nacogdoches; Claude Feste, Edison. ow 77, Bruni 56; Everman 48, Van Gregory, Bruni, San Isidro, Mara- ing four teams in each conference tection to their players. 23 school records now on the books. 21 of them have been set during

coach. Denison High School at the 1938 Williams, Big Sandy, in B. There State Meet, Jackson won the broad were no unanimous choices in conjump title with a leap of 22'11".

State College, Oklahoma Baptist University and ACC prior to a fourenrolled at ACC in time to complete Sharp, Port Arthur. his college work and receive his de-State in the summer of 1953.

**AAA Selections** Abilene, has accepted an invitation Davis of Clear Creek (Webster) AAA-Billy Simmons and Ira Sandy has, however, been runner-up tral Heights (Nacogdoches), Gray, championship baseball tournament to serve as referee at the University were the only repeaters from last Ephriam, Pecos; Leo Runnels and on the other five occasions. Interscholastic League State track year chosen on the all-tournament Lewis Qualls, Smiley; Bill Mc- In addition to Smiley, other firstand field meet in Austin May 2-3-4, teams selected by sports writers Laughlin and Jimmy Hammel, Edi- time teams were: Bruni, Everman, lardsville).

tournament this month. Coach Jackson, now in his tenth Davis is a repeater from the AA Brewer and Hammel).

> **Unanimous** Choices their respective conferences. They nole.

athlete himself, Jackson competed thur, and Steve Strange, Highland fey, Seminole; Ronnie Robicheaux, finals-Big Sandy 80, Meadow 59. Big Sandy (Dallardsville). in the 220, 440, 880 and broad jump Park, in AAAA; brothers Don and Benny Carver, James Thompson, events as well as high school foot- Pat Stanley, Buna, in AA; Mike Kenneth Winn, all of Bowie; Jerry White Oak 68, Three Rivers 55; LEAGUE ball and basketball. Representing Cobb, White Oak, in A; and Oscar Smith and Robert Muckleroy, Buna. Ropesville 53, McGregor 60; conso-A-David Alexander and Mike 51.

ference AAA, although Ira Ephriam Cobb, White Oak; Bobby Gurwitz, Jackson attended North Texas of Pecos missed by only two votes. Three Rivers; Jim Bevers, Ropes-The all-tournament teams, by ville; Milton Bond, McGregor. conferences, are: AAAA—Steve Strange, Highland

during World War II. He was dis- thur; Sam Condo, Pampa; Jerry Stone, McGregor; John Valentine, -Buna 74, Seminole 45.

master's degree from North Texas of Pampa; Charles Pace, Highland Meadow; Donnie Schmeltekopf, Pecos 35. Park; Olle Shipley, Austin.

**Conference** A

Klein (Spring), Sealy, Bastrop, 60, Phillips, 1956). AAA division-fewest points by Boerne, Cotulla, Three Rivers, Moulloser in championship game: Pecos, ton, Bishop, La Joya.

35 (Gladewater, 45, 1952); fewest Regional winners: Three Rivers, aggregate points in championship McGregor, White Oak, Ropesville. Texas high schools will field the at bat. Practically all fatal injuries Under this rule there are fewer game: Smiley 52, Pecos 35, total 87 **Conference B** (Alamo Heights 49, Gladewater 45, Higgins, Stratford, Adrian, Cot- seven years ago, with 711 high

total 94, 1952). score in one series of two games: ow, Borden Co. Rural (Gail), Silver- program this spring. Steve Strange, 48, Highland Park ton, McAdoo, Wheeler, Samnor- For the first time baseball compe-

Tech of Dallas, 1955).

Mills. Crawford.

kell), Divide (Nolan), Westbrook, conference basis as football and

Buna (Russell Boone, 50, Sweeny, Priddy, Jonesboro, Hico, Valley This is part of the League's attempt straps, two or three helmets will

to keep schools in the same confer- serve an entire team. A few coaches

Blum, Blanket, Bertram, North-ence regardless of what activity it require their players to wear hel-**First Timers** Eight of the 24 tournament teams side (Vernon), Petrolia, Bryson, is. Baseball has been the most diffi-tive heaving mets while running bases and if you tive helmets and the re-entry rule were making their first state tour-Peaster, Alvord, Krum, Everman, cult athletic activity in keeping have this rule it will be necessary should be given serious consideraney appearance, and only one of Grandview, Bells, Wylie, Trenton, alignment of schools in the same to have an additional three helmets. these worked its way to a champion- Gober, Cedar Hill, Forreston, Frost, districts and conferences primarily The minor expense of purchasing ship—Smiley in AAA. This is the Purdon, Blossom, Enloe, Annona, because many of our schools do not helmets becomes justified by the first title, however, for Port Arthur, Maud, Campbell, North Hopkins play baseball. avoidance of serious injuries which

Pineland, Milano, Chilton, Buffalo, for Conferences AAAA and AAA.

Top-Carmine, Sheridan, Holland, be at the state tournament.

a veteran of three playoffs, the sec- (Sulphur Springs), Miller Grove, ond in two tourney appearances for Cayuga, Chandler, Bullard, Union White Oak, and the second in seven Grove (Gladewater), East Moun-This spring, for the first time, the appearances for Big Sandy. Big tain (Gilmer), Elysian Fields, Cen- the League will sponsor a state

(three-way tie between Runnels, Gregor and Three Rivers in A; and Belvieu), Splendora, Richards, Tide-gional series to determine the four serious consideration to requiring

Edison (San Antonio) and Pecos in haven (El Maton), Pattison, Round teams in each conference which will that all teams participating in the

AA-Don and Pat Stanley, Buna; Horn 44; Kyle 48, Burkett 44; Big thon, Grandfalls, Balmorhea, Van rather than eight in one conference Six players were unanimous se- James Davis and Robert Brown, Sandy 44, East Mountain (Gilmer) Horn.

Conference A: semi-finals -

(Continued from Page 1) lation-Ropesville 71, Three Rivers | facilities, the finances, and the fac- | carefully check the official notice | of players an opportunity to partici-

**Conference** AA strings attached." Conference AA: semi-finals - The member schools are respon-

Buna 64, Clear Creek (Webster) 40; sible for making League rules, de-Honorable mention - Burton Seminole 47, Bowie 45; consolation termining public school policies on

Kyle; Burl Ray Butler, Everman. Conference AAAA: semi-finals- districts.

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**Two State Champions** 

the tournament can be completed in

Head Protectors | The type of re-entry rule which ap-All schools which field a baseball pears to be the most logical is one team should see that all batters which allows one re-entry only for For the 1957 baseball season wear head protectors when they are the nine starting players.

largest number of baseball teams in baseball are head injuries, us- complications in keeping records. since the program was inaugurated ually in the area of the temple. Re- When one of the starting players is AAAA division—individual high ton Center, Bula, New Deal, Mead- schools participating in the baseball a head protector practically rules later time, he occupies the same search has proven that wearing of replaced and then re-enters at a

out any fatalities in baseball. place in the batting line-up as when of Dallas (A. C. Black, 47, Crozier wood, Knox City, Mattson (Has-tition will be offered on the same mets available. It is strongly recom-made when a player is replaced by There are several types of hel- he was replaced. Adjustment is mended that a helmet which covers one substitute and then re-enters in Tournament — individual high Hawley, Scranton, Forsan, Norton, basketball, thus making five confer-

Welfare of the Boy

The two suggestions mentioned tion by our administrators and coaches who are interested in baseball. The welfare of the boy should be the first item of concern to everymight occur because of the batter one and no one can argue against being struck on the head with a protecting the health of our high school baseball players. For the 1958 season the teams participating in the state baseball tournament In addition, the wearing of the will probably be required to wear trict championship is determined the players and thus improves the protective helmets. Sometime in the schools relative to adopting a reentry rule which would allow one restate tournament wear protective entry for the nine starting players.

**Opinions Welcome** 

Nueces Canyon (Barksdale), Brack- teams at the state tournament as in with a baseball team will purchase The writer would like to receive any ideas on the re-entry rule which you feel would be of interest to our readers. Even though it is not

Jackson's tenure as head track lections to the mythical teams in Clear Creek; Donnie Wilson, Semi- 43; semi-finals—Meadow 46, Ever- Regional winners: Bruni, Ever- two rather than three days. This Many high school baseball now required, this column hopes man 41; Kyle 57, Big Sandy 65; man, East Mountain (Gilmer), will be a saving to the schools in coaches have written to this office that every high school coach will A crack high school and college were: Carroll Broussard, Port Ar-Honorable mention—Leland Caf-consolation—Everman 62, Kyle 48; Meadow, Burkett, Van Horn, Kyle, lodging and meals and will further relative to allowing a withdrawn require all high school baseball insure each team at the state tour- player to re-enter the game once players to wear helmets when they during a game. In high school base- are at bat. It may mean the differ-

More Debate Packages team is much better than their op- Available from League

ponents; and, it allows a coach to Good news! The League has just remove a player if he is fatigued or arranged for an additional supply of debate packages on the farm sup-

nament of playing two games. All schools in Conferences AAAA ball the re-entry rule has many ad- ence between life and death on your and AAA playing baseball should vantages. It gives a greater number baseball team.

55; finals-White Oak 66, McGregor ulty leadership as a service to the column in The Leaguer to be sure pate; it permits a coach to provide public schools of Texas with "no of the district, bi-district, regional more equal competition when one and state tournament dates.

**Regional Tournaments** 

This spring Conferences AA and has a minor injury. year hitch in the U. S. Air Force Park; Carroll Broussard, Port Ar- Cash, Earl Gatlin, and Douglas -Clear Creek 78, Bowie 62; finals all League matters, and, in gen- A schools will play to regional base- Since it is possible to re-enter ports proposition. There are not eral, running the League. The State ball championships. Conference AA such a player there is less hesitancy very many of these, so get your charged in January, 1946, and re- Franklin, Port Arthur; Walter Dale Ethridge and J. L. Hansard, Conference AAA: semi-finals - Executive Committee, appointed by schools have played to regional about making a substitution. The order in at once. Schools who have Ropesville; Lowell Phillips, White Pecos 71, Nacogdoches 62; Smiley the President of the University, is championships in the past, but this only valid opposition to the use of had their money refunded on earlier

Honorable mention-Bob Dowd Oak; Lee Walker, Three Rivers. (Houston) 54, Edison (San An- charged with enforcing League will be the first year for Conference the re-entry rule is that some ob- orders when we did not have any and Doug Funk, Austin; Jerry Pope, B-Oscar Williams and Eddie tonio) 53; consolation-Edison 75, Rules, but local district executive A schools to play for a regional ject to the complicated bookkeep- packages should order again. Send gree that spring. He received his Dick Mauldin and Bill Brown, all Celestine, Big Sandy; Gilbert Bell, Nacogdoches 45; finals-Smiley 52, committees have final decisions on championship. As in the past, Con- ing. In actual research on this rule, \$2 for each package of materials to all questions arising inside their ference B schools will play only to the bookkeeping problem is not dif- Debate, Box 8028, U. T. Station, a bi-district championship. ficult if an efficient scorer is secured. Austin, Texas.

pitched ball.

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Helmet Rule Considered

**Game Re-Entry**