Jerry Powell Joins League

drama at Odessa College, has been Pacific theater. teaching speech and drama there With Paul Peck, director of Music

Experienced Teacher

accepting the Odessa College po- cational Theatre Association.

Jerry Rollins Powell, of Odessa, sition he taught English, speech has been appointed director of and drama for three years at Sweetspeech and drama activities for the water High School and for one year University Interscholastic League, at Andrews High School. During according to League Director R. J. World War II he served in the Navy for 31/2 years, logging most of that Powell, presently director of time on destroyer escort duty in the

for the past four years. He will take at Odessa College, Powell has coover his new duties in January at authored two musicals for his the close of the fall semester at drama students, and his students won the State Junior College Drama | Festival at San Angelo in 1955. He is also active in a number of pro-The new League official received fessional organizations, including a BS degree from McMurry College the Texas Speech Association, the in 1949 and a MS degree from American National Theatre and Hardin-Simmons in 1952. Prior to Academy, and the American Edu-



JERRY ROLLINS POWELL

860 Schools Sign for Music Competition

By F. W. SAVAGE

Director of Music Activities

registered for music competition Region V is still the largest in the of AA schools, having signed up completed filing music acceptance cards on December 1.

and senior high school units signi- ditions, essentially, pertain to the each. Eight hundred and sixty junior fied their intention to participate in some phase of music competition during the school year, 1957-58, representing a gain of approximately six percent over the preceding year. Region VI leads in the greatest increase having gained a total of ten new eligible schools for XII with 53, and the smallest, Rethe year. Region XI ranks second gion XVI with 31, bracket the rehaving gained eight schools.

Junior High Lists Out to Schools

gue literary contests at district Conference A schools eligible for number of AAA high schools with communities. These players could (Spring Meet) schools in 1958. meets have been mailed from the competition. League office, along with special contest rules and suggestions for containing only the seventh and organizing the districts.

extemporaneous speaking, one-act 17. play, ready writing, spelling and plain writing and number sense. meet after the district competition.

Individual Initiative

The League Office has not apthe rules should contact the League 8028, University Station, Austin. Speech (which includes debate, Director, Box 8028, University This book, an excellent reference declamation, and extemporaneous

been specifically advised, the new libraries, runs the gamut of Inter- one-act plays, and journalism); ball throw (132 yards), and the junior high assignments do not scholastic League events from the Part VI, Academic Contests, (in-quarter-mile "run" ("It hadn't deinclude large elementary schools contests in speech to sports, while cluding spelling and writing, typ- veloped into a dash in those days"), with only seventh and eighth it relates the entire history of the ing and shorthand, and number has served eight years as member grades. These, however, may be League from its beginning to its sense and slide rule); Part VII, of the League Advisory Council assigned to a district upon appli- present standing. cation to the Junior High School Executive Committee and with the approval of the State Executive Committee.

Rule Modifications

tests there are special rules or tion whose half-century history he who reads this book attentively for four years. In 1917, against rules modifications, and these are recounts.

be further modified if such changes with interscholastic competition as those who, conceived that the ap- where he coached boy's and girl's would better suit the needs and a means of using to advantage this peal to rivalry is sound in principle, basketball and declamation. As interests of the students in the dis- competitive urge, impulse, or in- desire to employ the contest as 'a principal and coach at Pecos he trict. The District Junior High stinct." Schools involved, or their desig- The book includes, following a industry' in their classes, inter- ball, track, debate, declamation, nated delegates, can change these foreword, eight parts, nine appen- society, and interschool meets, I and extemporaneous speech. While rules to fit their needs by mutual dices, and an index, and runs 487 hope the following pages may hold superintendent at Colorado City he consent of all schools involved.

second ranking region, No. VI, which has 90 eligible schools in

spite of recent losses to other areas. Region II ranks third with 71 eligible schools followed by Regions III, IV, X, XI, and I with 66, 64, 62, 61 and 55 respectively. Region maining regions.

Conference A Largest

Inquiries are frequently made concerning the total number of the AAAA list shows only 69. Re- assist all schools in the formation schools participating in each congion V ranks first with both conof such clubs. A recent letter from ference. Conference A, with 171 ferences, with fourteen AAAA TSA Secretary Homer H. Hyde, eligible schools, is the largest. Re- high schools and ten AAA schools. San Antonio, reiterated this offer. gion IV has the largest number of Region X has the second largest Hyde suggests that principals or TOTAL

Conference C, junior high schools

Conference B and CC run almost a dead heat for fourth place hon- the Legislative Council on a reors with 119 and 110 schools re- quest to add a chess contest to the spectively. Region VI has the larg- schedule of League competitions, i est number of B schools, 17, while still anxious to assist schools in the Region V has the largest number establishment of chess clubs. of the larger junior high schools,

Conference AAA and AAAA are chess clubs have become quite pop the smallest in the state. The Con. ular in a number of Texas high ference AAA list contains the and junior high schools, and that names of 80 eligible schools while the Association stands ready t number of AAAA schools, with teachers interested in forming a

Junior Highs Gain

eighth grades or with less than It is interesting to note that 268 Cherry Ridge Drive, San Antonio. Based on the district member- five hundred students enrolled, conference C and CC units have ships for last year, there are 43 ranks second in the total number registered for competition this jumor high school districts this year. These schools are eligible to compete at the district level in decompete at the di compete at the district level in de- number of these schools with 19, It is also perhaps significant for bate, declamation, poetry reading, followed closely by Region XI with planners to note that the largest gains were shown in regions in the

Educational Competition.

valuable suggestions."

Winners in junior high spring meet will not advance to a higher Educational Competition Offered at Lower Prices

pointed any individual to act as Roy Bedichek's Educational organizing chairman in cach dis- Competition has recently been retrict. The initiative for this organi- duced from its list price of \$6.50 to Organization of Interscholastic zation rests with each member a special school price of \$5, and Contests; Part II, The Public ninth year as principal of Amarillo school, and teachers or school ad- may be obtained by sending check School—Instrument of Democracy; High School and is one of the ministrators needing help in or- or money order to the State Office Part III, The Use and Abuse of League's strongest friends. ganizing the meet or interpreting of the Interscholastic League, Box Competition; Part IV, Contests in

Qualified Author

only have been written so well by book and perhaps reveals his pri- sports in high school, Norman Roy Bedichek, who for over thirty mary purpose for its writing: In some of the junior high con- years was director of the organiza- "The teacher or administrator lettered in baseball as a pitcher

fully explained in the material However, this book is far more to rivalry as a stimulant to en- no-run ball game, and then came mailed with the district lists. In all than a history of the League. Bedi- deavor that he cannot in the fu- back the next day to blank the same other cases the contest rules out- chek himself defines the book as "a ture fall into any of the thousand team for the first eight innings belined in the Constitution and Con- study concerned with rivalry as a and one traditional means of using fore allowing two hits in the ninth. motivating force in the education rivalry without at least being con- After graduation, he became prin-The special rules, however, can of the young, and more especially, scious of what he is doing. And for cipal of a rural school at Saragosa

In spite of the creation of anthird largest conference with 153 of the state, while losses were to a five-conference size. (See story nel was: The largest number of junior and other region, XII, and the transfer schools registered for competition. shown only in the central and senior high schools which have ever of counties to neighboring areas, Region VI has the largest number northern areas. state insofar as participation is concerned, with 113 school units second, and Regions VIII and XVI eligible to enter. The same con- tie for last place with five schools

Dead Heat

More than 40 years ago, R. B. gan Interscholastic League activ- many groups. Some he has headed and the Texas State Teacher's As- regional meet. ities by winning three district include the Texas High School Prin- sociation (district IX). track meet events in the first year cipals and Supervisors Association, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) of that school's entrance into the

Today, Norman is in his twenty-

No Dash Then

This educator, who started off for teachers and administrators speech); Part V, Contests in the by winning the broad jump (with a Unless the League Office has and an invaluable volume for school Arts (including choral singing, jump of 20 feet, 8 inches), the base-Athletic Sports and Games; and and was chairman of subcommit-Part VIII, The Six "Should's" of tees which wrote the present Awards Rule, Amateur Rule, and the In the foreword, Bedicheck gives Age and Semester Rule.

Educational Competition could the reader much insight into his After his taste of organized went to Simmons College where he will, I believe, become so sensitive Howard Payne, he pitched a no-hit,

whetstone of talent and spur to coached football, basketball, basewas also assistant football coach.

Five-Conference Meet Proposals Suggested

One Man Staging State Meet Would Face Considerable Task (where necessary—probably only in conference B), regional

If one single man were able to in November Leaguer) stage the University Interscho- The actual totals revealed the lastic League State Meet it would State Meet expenditure for 1957 to

basis of an individual's 40-hour ing charges, printing, rebate to Or, to put it another way, the estimates of manpower involved came to 651 people expending a cash outlay for a State Meet would came to 651 people expending a

buy approximately seven low-priced total of 5,930 man hours. Fortunateautomobiles (without accessories, ly, most of these individuals donate of course), 67 medium-priced tele- their time and services to the Leavision sets, or one three bedroom gue. home with built-in range and dish-

Figures Stressed

These State Meet figures on ex- came to \$9,116.82 last year. Debate penses and manpower were empha- required the greatest number of sized recently when the Legislative people—163—and the one-act play Council was considering the possi- contests took the greatest number bility of expanding the Meet from of man hours—2,240. The complete Conference AA ranks as the eastern and southeastern portions its present three-conference state breakdown for expenses and person-

Long-Time Friend of League

Headed Many Groups

PERSONNEL—1957 STATE MEET

Rebates Expensive

			ESTIMATED
Chess Players	EVENT	STAFF	MAN HOURS
Offer Assistance	Administrative: housing, registration, headquarters,		
The Texas Chess Association, al	information, meet returns, etc.	41	856
though turned down last month b	1 * Dahata	163	570
the Legislative Council on a re	* * laciamation	42	168
	*Poetry Reading	42	168
quest to add a chess contest to th	A Hivtomnorangone Spaceh	45	225
schedule of League competitions, i	Ino Act Plan	32	2,240
still anxious to assist schools in th	e †Original Oration	18	100
establishment of chess clubs.	Ready Writing	10	50
C. H. Bone, Baytown, TCA presi	TIVDOWNITIDG	5	32
dent, pointed out to the Council tha	TShorthand	2	16
chess clubs have become quite por	lournalism	26	60
ular in a number of Texas hig	Slide Pille	6	18
and junior high schools, and that		6	18
the Association stands ready t	(Links' Tannis	15	120
assist all schools in the formatio	n Royg' Tonnis	24	192
of such clubs. A recent letter from	n Golf	3	30
TSA Secretary Homer H. Hyde San Antonio, reiterated this offer.	Track & Field	108	1,067
Hyde suggests that principals of	TOTAL.	651	5.930

Junior high school assignments with a total of 19. Region IX has or 1957-58 participation in Lea-

for 1957-58 participation in Leathe smallest number with only two
and VI tie for the second largest roster of chess players in their
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lend valuable assistance as chess ‡ Does not include some 40-odd high school teachers (contestants) the stipulation that a candidate League membership. This would reinstructors or advisers in the club coaches) who help grade contest papers in typewriting and shorthand; must qualify a number sense conquire track and field preliminaries formation. Hyde's address is 231 estimated for both contests: 80 teachers and 240 man hours (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

require the equivalent of almost be \$13,520.49 for services, judging, three years of work—figuring on the medals and trophies, supplies, housschools and miscellaneous costs. The

in the present organization.

Actuarial Club Reports Prizes Again Available

League Director R. J. Kidd has The most expensive item of all State Meet costs is rebates—which high school math teachers.

sense contests.

Meeting Planned

after the first of the year to set up with first and second place winners the criteria for making the awards qualifying to the regional meet. At for the 1957-58 school year. Sched- regional, only first and second place uled to attend this meeting are track and field winners would quali-Kidd and two representatives of the fy to the state meet. Each winner Actuaries Club's educational com- would be permitted to enter only mittee-Gene P. Archer, Dallas, as- the event in which he qualified, as sociate actuary of Southland Life stated above. Insurance Co. and W. R. Battle, Dallas, associate actuary of Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

will remain basically the same as the state meet finals. No track and those set up last year. Under this field preliminaries would be necesplan the winner in each region was sary for any of these "A" conferdetermined by a regional committee ences. addition, a candidate was required "A" conferences.

Requirements

1. Secure a personal data sheet from the League Office, prepare it the Texas Association of Secondary in duplicate, and send one copy to and since contestants are already Norman, an athletic young high During his professional career School Principals, the Panhandle Archer or Battle in Dallas and the restricted to entering only the event school student at Rule, Tezas, be- Norman has held the presidency of School Administrators Association, other to the director general of the

> 2. Be actively engaged in teaching math in high school and in coaching contestants for the number sense

3. Have a record of successful achievement in teaching mathe-

dent to participate in the number sense contest.

Objectives

west, made up of members of the require considerable travel for actuarial staffs of many Texas life some schools qualifying to regional insurance companies, inaugurated meets. the program to stimulate a greater | For example, the "top half" of the interest in teaching and studying state, including the area from El mathematics. The League has co- Paso, Odessa and the Panhandle to operated in the Award plan with far northeast Texas, will be served the feeling that it provides an ex- by only two regional sites, while cellent opportunity to recognize the "bottom half" of the state, roughly the Beaumont to Austin to outstanding high school math San Antonio to Brownsville area, teachers and to stimulate interest will be served by the other regional in the number sense contests.

awards were: Miss Ellabelle Rad-while some possible "bottom half" ford, Quanah, Region I; J. F. Crab-sites are Victoria, Brenham, Houstree, Stephenville, Region II; Miss ton, San Marcos and Kingsville. Fay Cocanouger, Decatur, Region Other sites, of course, may be con-III; Miss Georgette Ellis, White sidered before the final locations Oak, Region IV; W. J. Harlan, Li- are determined. berty, Region V; Miss Juanita All regional meets will be held on the weekend immediately preceding Welch, Temple, Region VI; Miss the state meet weekend. Edith Carman, Pharr, Region VII; In order to conduct state meets Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, El Paso, in five conferences, at the same site

The greatest changes would involve these factors:

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic

League has requested that proposed changes in the Spring

Meet Plan be submitted to member schools for balloting.

Should the new plan be adopted, each conference—AAAA,

AAA, AA, A and B-would conduct separate district, area

and state meets. This would necessitate some major changes

1. Four regional meets would be scheduled for conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and A instead of the eight now held in the present spring meet conferences—AA, A and B.

2. Contestants would necessarily travel greater distances to AAAA, AAA, AA and A regional meets, since north and west Texas would have only two sites and south and east Texas would have two sites.

3. Contestants in track and field events would be restricted to enterreceived confirmation from the Ac- ing at the regional and state meets tuaries Club of the Southwest that only the event or events in which the group will again offer eight \$300 they qualified at the next lower Number Sense Awards to qualifying meet. Example: if a contestant qualified only in the 100-yard dash These eight cash awards (one for at the district meet, he would be aleach Region in the State) were lowed to run only in the 100-yard made for the first time last year to dash at the regional meet. The teachers judged most successful in same situation would apply at the promoting student interest and par- state level as well. The present plan ticipation in mathematics and the permits each qualifier to state meet Interscholastic League's number to enter as many as five track and field events at the state level.

Conference AAAA, AAA, AA and A districts, under the proposed plan, would organize and conduct A meeting will be scheduled soon their district meets as in the past,

Under this plan, eight winners in each event from each conference (first and second places from four It is believed, however, the rules regional meets) would qualify to

mposed of the director general of In conference B however, eight the regional meet and the slide rule regional meets would be retained, of the regional meet. There was also vide such a large percentage of testant to the regional meet, al- for conference B schools to reduce though it was not mandatory for the the number of finalists from the contestant to win at regional in or- eight conference B regions to eight der for his coach to be eligible. In contestants in each event, as in the

Literary and academic contestants would qualify from the district to the region (via area meets for the conference B schools) and from the region to the state meet as is presently done, since only first and second place winners now qualify in which each qualifies.

It is also probable that the present League membership fees will be increased if the proposed spring meet plan is adopted. No definite figures have been determined, but an increase of ten to twenty per cent is likely to offset the additional state meet costs for housing, judg-4. Be actively encouraging stuling, administration, printing, etc.

The sites of the four "A" conference regional meets suggested in the proposed plan cannot, of course, be determined at this time. Regardless of the meet locations, however, The Actuaries Club of the South- the new arrangement will certainly

meets. Some suggested "top half" Last year's winners of the \$300 locations are Lubbock, Odessa,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



R. B. NORMAN

Compensation Weeded

Recently the one-act play sponsor from a large high school was in the League office. In discussing his work, this young man stated that during the course of a year he had put in more than four hundred hours of extra work on rehearsals and FLUVANNA practice sessions. Not all of this time was spent on his contest play but included that given to directing other plays, debate, 1957-58 and 1958-59 basketball seasons for declamation and other forensics.

On the other hand, a number of principals have reported that they are not able to carry on forensic activities in their EUSTACE schools because often their teachers "beat the students out the door" at the close of the school day. Such teachers refuse to for the 1957 season and placed on probation perform the necessary extra coaching for forensic activities, submit correct and complete information on football eligibility reports and game unless they are given extra pay for that duty.

It is clear that the young man is a credit to his faculty and his school and loves to teach. All too frequently, such teachers and sponsors receive neither recognition nor pay for all their extra work and devotion.

We believe that extra compensation should be forthcoming the 1957 and 1958 football seasons for play- of ideas on the subject. The best from school administration and it is encouraging to know that after they were declared ineligible by the some schools are beginning to compensate their teachers for district executive committee extra duty.

The True Teacher

A high school teacher who has produced state champions that violation of this rule is a technical in the declamation contest was recently requested to train one foul. The rules recommend that even num of her students for a demonstration declamation at a Student bers on dark jerseys. During the transition Activities Conference. This teacher replied: "I am in no way a League play. When schools purchase new but the preliminary experience of Should speech teacher. Our high school has no speech teacher, no jerseys they will be expected to have them speech courses, or any regular speech activities. I am a chemistry and biology teacher and have for the last three or four new uniforms in order to comply with the quence will stand him in good stead mean trouble inside Russia? years acted as 'coach' of the declamation and spelling contestants for the spring meet contests."

On another occasion, the League office contacted a sponsor who had won a number of state championships in the one-act BASKETBALL play contest. This sponsor advised that he was an English boys' and girls' high school basketball games teacher, with only three hours of professional training in will become effective for the 1957-58 basdrama. He was promoting the one-act play because he was especially interested in this contest and enjoyed working with the high school students.

These cases are typical of hundreds of small high schools in spermitted to enter three contestants in Texas. The examples indicate that it is not absolutely neces- the district meet number sense contest in sary details. A few notes (a maxi- our foreign aid program? sary that a school have a part- or full-time speech or drama the particular conference to which the school belongs. (Correction of Rule 1, Num- Extemp Contest) should list the teacher to participate in the Interscholastic League program. ber Sense Contest Rules, page 73, Consti-Every school has teachers of this type. The fine record of the tution and Contest Rules). University Interscholastic League is primarily dependent SPELLING CORRECTION upon teachers who are as devoted as these two to their duty | CORRECTION: In League Spelling List, and their students.

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Legislative Council: E. D. Cleveland, chairman; Nat Williams, I. T. Graves, Bert Ezell, H. A. Hefner, W. T. Graves, O. B. Chambers, treated as a common roul because the penalties are definitely stated and no bonus foul Chester Strickland, S. H. Fletcher, W. F. Cannon, Fred Covin, Frank is involved. L. Singletary, R. B. Sparks, O. J. Baker, Bill Bitner, Virgil Currin, The three-second rule shall be interpreted J. L. Buckley, P. J. Dodson, John S. Gillett, G. M. Blackman, Frank in the girls' rules exactly as in the boys' Pollitt, O. T. Jones, Morris S. Strong.

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Fluvanna High School has been place on probation in boys' basketball for the violation of the Basketball Code in respect to treatment of basketball officials.

Eustace High School suspended in football

SIERRA BLANCA

NUMBERING JERSEYS

no digit greater than 5 may be used in events. numbering jerseys. The rules also provide that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. Of course, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in another number (such as 12) but they may not be used alone. The rules also provide bers be used on light jerseys and odd numof numbering, the rule will be enforced.

ketball season.

NUMBER SENSE

page 3, column 4, delete the word "rates-

In the "High School" section of the 1957 3, "bouyantly" should read "buoyantly." FOOTBALL DATES

The earliest starting date for commence ing fall football practice for the season of 29; in conference 2A, 1A, B and 6-man, August 25. The earliest date for playing a football game in conferences 4A and 3A for

GIRLS' BASKETBALL of the above is a personal foul but is not treated as a common foul because the penal-

rules. After the fourth "common" foul committed by a team in each half (extra periods should pay particular attention to are part of the second half) the shooter is their desire to communicate, their awarded a "bonus" free throw provided she, spontaneity, their vocal variety, makes the first basket. (See rules of League

PICTURE MEMORY

In the official list for the Picture Memory Contest, the artist for picture #10, desire to communicate, students WINTER, may be spelled Brueghel (this will find that extemporaneous is the Flemish spelling), as well as Breu- speech with exact phraseology left ghel (this is the Anglicized spelling). Preference is given to the Flemish spelling, Brueghel, as found by the explanation of can be an exhilarating experience ory Bulletin. Both spellings should be counted correct in the Picture Memory

Roy Bedichek Writes New Book Introduction

oclast" by Charles Carver.

"However, its format permitted it to be snugly fitted into the center of a school geography," Bedichek continues. "Thus ensconced it was passed back and forth between me and an accomplice whose taste in literature was similarly 'de-

The incredible story of William Cowper Brann, as told by Carver, is generously spiced with quotations from the writings of the "ringmaster of phrases" who in the 1890's built an amazing worldwide circulation of 120,000 for his Editor one-man paper, the Iconoclast, Assistant Editor while splitting Waco into angry gun-toting factions.

> Brann was horsewhipped, kida tree by a lynch mob, and four sile race? back "right where the suspenders ing to go up?

Need Extemp Topics? WANNA HUVANNA HUV

means that a general plan of the | Should Congress make it possible president? speech is formulated and ideas ar- for Britain to share U. S. nuclear ranged in order, but the exact secrets? choice of words is left to the in- What should U. S. do to keep the spiration of the moment.

Before a student attempts to speak extemporaneously, he should atomic race? be filled with the subject. He should have a background of ideas on which he feels he can rely. He should never have the feeling, nor let the audience get the feeling, armaments mean depression in Sierra Blanca suspended in football for the 1956 season and placed on probation for that he has exhausted his supply U. S.? read widely and deeply on the sub- peace? ject. In the extemp speech contest for the Interscholastic League, this means he should read both widely This year's basketball rules provide that and deeply on all the major current

Rehearse Often

In preparing for the speech, the Moscow? student should rehearse as often as possible-before an imaginary audience or a friend or teacher. His | Syria be to the free world? phraseology will differ from reformulating ideas into words with Turkey in case of Soviet attack? ever, schools will not be required to purchase definiteness and with logical sewhen he appears before a real

For some beginners, it might be well for them to write out their sia mean? practice speeches, then promptly tear them up, so that they can gram for foreign aid? learn to crystallize their ideas but avoid placing these ideas in stereo- be decreased? typed form.

Students should learn to go tend to other countries? swiftly to the point and not to Should greater emphasis be wander. They should omit unneces- placed on technical assistance to Extemp Contest) should list the stantially increased? main outline and first words of each section of the speech.

bilities for 1960?

Speaking of notes, cards about ter to use than sheets of notebook cratic candidate for president? or letter-size paper. Notes should neither be hidden or too much in League SPELLING LIST, page 13, column evidence. If the notes are too big, they get between the speaker and the audience and call attention to themselves.

Gauge Time

Students should try to gauge their speeches during rehearsal and the 1958 football season is September 12; in learn to judge the allotted time conferences 2A and 1A, B and 6-man, Sep- limit. If the time is kept in mind, students will find that they will preted for the girls' rules exactly as in- should watch the "and-uh" habit. two violators without any free throws. Each ten as necessary in their rehearsal

Finally, students should remember that extemp speech encompasses all the desirable qualities of good platform speaking. They their pleasantness of tone, and their volume. With good backgrounds of ideas, with good voices and manners of speaking, and with a real

Lubbock Assistance

School, Lubbock, has long been one of the outstanding extemporaneous some of these topics. If you would like to make further

and Contest Rules.

Practice Extemp Topics Are we ahead in the race for

ong-range missiles?

tercontinental ballistic missile?

Most of today's public speaking with satellites have on neutral and | Will Vice-President Nixon be the is done extemporaneously. This uncommitted nations of the world? next Republican candidate for

> Is the presidency of the U.S. too big a job for any one man? Is there need for a Cabinet Gov-

lead in science? ernment in the U. S.? Has Russia pushed ahead in the Will there be a third party? Is President Eisenhower's plan

Who owns outer space? for cooperation between Republi-Will nations disarm? Is disarmament possible? Would reduction in spending for ful? How far will the Democrats go in

any revival of "cooperation?" Should the U. N. set up a permaway to have plenty of ideas is to nent military force to keep the protect the minorities? Are "Right to Work" laws right?

Where will arms cuts hurt? Should it be illegal to require Introduction Is our security endangered by union membership as a condition of This suggested curriculum is proposed for either the junior or senior arms cuts? employment? America's defense—Is it good Will unions take over where Con-

enough? gress leaves off? Should U. S. make greater effort How can inflation be curbed? to attract Red satellites away from What does the slowdown in busi-

Is war near in the Middle East? Can living costs be lowered? How serious would the loss of Does the debt limit really mean anything?

ness mean?

What is U.S. interest in the Mid-Should we have federal aid for schools? Should U. S. stand firmly behind Should Congress authorize fed-

eral financial aid for public school leisure time after graduation. Does the upheaval in the Kremlin | construction? Should Hawaii and Alaska be How serious now is Russia's granted statehood now?

threat to the West? Did President Eisenhower have What does one-man rule in Rusthe right to call out federal troops in the Arkansas situation? Should U. S. continue her pro-

Little Rock? Should the amount of foreign aid Is Japan becoming Westernized? Does France really want to be How much aid should U. S. ex-

> Is France necessary to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization? What is the significance of

Should U. S. foreign aid be sub- Yugoslavia's formal recognition of East Germany? Who are the presidential possi-

If Britain goes Socialist-will Objectives ties to the U.S. be as close as now? Will Senator John Kennedy of the size of the hand are much bet- Massachusetts be the next Demo- grant scholarships to students with

OFF THE CUFF

Director Emeritus Interscholastic League

Alfred North Whitehead said that "Mental cultivation is nothing else than the satisfying way the mind will function when it is poked up into activity." Yes, and the properly organized contest is a great poker-up.

The oft quoted line from President James Abram Garfield, "Give me learn to speak at a reasonable rate, Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a pupil on the other," etc., is a neither hurrying or dragging corruption of the original. What the President said was, "Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on

one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus, and libraries without him." This exaggeration is to emphasize the fact that there can be no effec-

tive teaching without discussion. It is the give and take of question and answer, challenge and reply—that is the interaction between two or other. more people which is a sine qua non in successful teaching. The real teacher knows this instinctively. Lecturing is not teaching; it is simply a preparation for teaching. TV and radio can't talk back and they cannot Objectives understand when they are talked back to, so they can only lecture, illustrate and demonstrate, that is, prepare the way for teaching. The "Mark Hopkins on a log," or bench, dictum is as sound now as it ever was.

"The principal art of the teacher," says Einstein, "is to awaken the joy in creation and knowledge." The use of the word "awaken" in this context is in the true Socratic tradition. Surely there is no better definition of an educated person than just this—one who experiences joy in creation and knowledge. To put it negatively, an ignoramus is one in whom desire to communicate, students the joy in creation and knowledge has never been awakened. The excellence of teaching may be known by this criterion only.

The drinking of spirituous liquor received another sock in the jaw the other day when the American Medical Association released for publicathe picture on page 9 of the Picture Members both for themselves and for their tion the report of the AMA's council on mental health, after a two-year study by that distinguished body. "Alcohol may be a far greater danger than addiction to drugs" . . . the Council concludes, "opiate addiction does not cause the degree of damage to physical health that other intoxi-D. M. Howell of Monterey High | cants tolerated by our society can cause."

We may be congratulating ourselves on the fact that after a decline "In our village school near Waco speech sponsors in Texas. Each of half a century more high schools last year made instruction in science Objectives during the fall of 1895, Brann's year, he and his students, at the and mathematics available in recent years. Chemistry and physics were Iconoclast was contraband," Roy request of the Interscholastic Lea- offered in 83 per cent of American high schools in 1956, as against only Bedichek writes in the introduction gue State Office, send in a sample 77 per cent in 1954; 81 per cent gave courses in plane geometry, com- and cooperation. to a new University of Texas list of current extemp topics which pared with 78 per cent in 1954. "And," says the Scientific American, Press book, "Brann and the Icon- they would like to share for study hopefully, "for the first time since 1910 the proportion of students taking tion. with their colleagues interested in science and mathematics courses increased." Algebra is still taking a Pupil Experiences extemp speech. Below are listed terrific beating: last year 28.7 per cent of all high-school students were taking algebra; in 1910, 56.9 per cent.

Which raises the question of a science contest in the Interscholastic B. Becoming familiar with theatrical terms and the rules of acting. exchange of extemp topics, write League in order to promote interest in science and to discover the scienceeither to D. M. Howell or to the minded students. The League is, of course, far out in the front of the traditions, playing areas, pantomime, motivation, projection. League Office. Use of these practice whole country in mathematics contests and has been for many years. topics will give your students ex- The science contest raises the problem of how to devise the content of cellent rehearsal in preparing the competition that it will discover the science minds and not merely themselves for good extemp those who are able to bone-up and make the best grade on the examina- as an actor, a member of the backstage crew, a member of a make-up speeches. In addition to the use of tion type of contest. Projects have been suggested but, like many of our group, or as a business manager. these topics, be sure to read care- vocational contests, it is difficult to guard the integrity of projects subfully the rules in the Constitution mitted. Science teachers could do on excellent service by experimenting properties, lighting, make-up, costuming, music, business management. with contests to find one that selects the science-minded and avoids putting too much premium upon mere memory work.

Dr. Frederick Eby presented startling statistics comparing Russian schools with American schools during his testimony before a Senate Is there a defense against the in- committee opposing the anti-troop bill. American schools, he said, give on the average 175 days schooling annually, German schools 225 days, Where are we headed in the mis- Russian schools 250 days. In seven years of schooling Russian children have 1,833 classroom periods. In the better American schools—Austin ries.) men lost their lives before his ca- Will the launching of the Rus- Public Schools, for instance—American children have 1,100 classroom reer was ended with a bullet in the sian satellite cause our arms spend-periods. . . . Russian children have 1,666 periods of instruction in four sciences in seven years schooling. In a ten-year period Austin school What effect will Russia's success children would have 427 classroom periods of science.



Many of our directors have asked for some sort of study guide for training students in dramatics. The Texas Speech Association, in conjunction with the Texas Education Agency, formulated a study guide titled Teaching of Speech in Texas High Schools in 1953. Since this study guide is no longer availcans and Democrats on defense and able, some of the materials from that guide are reprinted here foreign policy likely to be success- for use of teachers now. A new guide is in the process of being formulated. Any teachers who use these ideas and want to make suggestions about improving them, please write: Does the new Civil Rights Law Bruce Roach, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas.

DRAMATICS

year of high school and is based on the prerequisite, fundamentals course in speech, Speech I. Materials herein included should be adapted to the grade level. Because of the variety of activities the program is arranged in such a way as to permit various types of work to proceed at the same

1. To develop a pleasurable way of expressing interpretations of life through knowledge of and participation in all phases of dramatic work. 2. To build character by acquiring an emotional outlet and by developing a spirit of group cooperation.

3. To stimulate an activity which may be used to advantage during

4. To raise critical standards of appreciation.

UNIT I. HISTORY OF DRAMA

The general purpose is to give the student some conception of the development the drama has covered from the Greeks to the Romans and on down through the miracle and morality plays to the great outburst of Should troops have been sent to the Elizabethan period; thence to the present day.

Pupil Experiences

A. Studying drama of the Greek Period. B. Studying drama of the Roman Period.

C. Studying the Miracle Play. D. Studying the Morality Play.

E. Studying the Elizabethan Period. F. Studying drama of the Modern Period.

UNIT II. TYPES OF DRAMA

1. To acquaint the student with the different forms drama has taken Should the Federal Government as a means of providing some basis for appreciation and criticism.

2. To indicate that the many forms of drama have probably sprung from three basic types—tragedy, comedy, and melodrama. **Pupil Experiences**

A. Becoming familiar with the following types of drama: tragedy, comedy, melodrama, farce, and fantasy.

UNIT III. CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Objective To develop the ability to express one's self on the stage through the medium of interpreting the thoughts and emotions of others. Pupil Experiences

A. Improving the flexibility of the voice through practice on scenes from plays; from recording voices of students; from listening to recordings of eminent actors and actresses.

B. Working on Pantomimes. 1. Working out pantomimes which indicate moods, indicate thoughts,

or which indicate some action sequence which tells a story. 2. Creating a character to present to the class. 3. Using a screen to demonstrate effective use of the hand alone to

express ideas; the feet alone. C. Making characters seem real.

1. Practicing losing one's own personality in portraying that of an-

UNIT IV. DRAMATIC APPRECIATION

1. To develop appreciation for dramatic literature by creating a per-

manent interest in dramatic reading and the theatre. 2. To acquire the ability to analyze a play.

3. To develop the ability to make a prompt book. Pupil Experiences

A. Studying one one-act play and one three-act play in class. B. Reading plays for pleasure.

C. Recognizing the play as the author's interpretation of some phase

D. Understanding the structure of a play. E. Making a prompt book for a one-act play which includes a ground plan, lighting plot, property plot, make-up chart, costume plot, backstage instructions, and on-stage instructions.

F. Choosing plays for class study and for public production by applying criteria of good standards.

G. Attending a school or professional play, and reading criticisms of plays in newspapers and magazines as a means of learning to evaluate the plays attended.

UNIT V. DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

1. To express oneself in a pleasurable way.

2. To develop the qualities of dependability, responsibility, tolerance,

3. To acquire an understanding of all the phases of staging a produc-

A. Analyzing a play to get all the needed information before memori-C. Following logical steps in preparing a play by emphasizing stage

D. Trying out for a production. E. Rehearsing a play.

F. Assuming individual responsibility for the success of a production,

G. Seeing the stage as a coordinated experience in scenery, setting,

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High School Press

By ROY MOSES, JR. Director of Journalism

important fact: this is the last Leaguer reminder advisers ence appreciation be a part of school curriculum just young scientists from her class who will enter the fair will get about the ILPC membership deadline. Absolutely, like music appreciation. January 15 is the day. Two bucks is the fee. JOURNALISM, Dr. Teller, and anyone else worried about young Box 8028, University Station, is the address. Don't be caught | America's interest in science, would be cheered by a with your checkbooks down.

And while you consider deadlines, start thinking now about your entries in the Individual Achievements Award Contests. science is nothing remote and mysterious. Science is nothing remote and mysterious. Science is nothing remote and mysterious. These are due IN the ILPC office by Tuesday, April 1. The and tell," it's studying the heaven's constellations categories are news, editorial, sports, feature and featurette through a huge telescope or working a challenging writing, spot news photographs, feature photographs and number puzzle presented by Mrs. Dawes. illustrations. ILPC members will receive all the details later, Mrs. Dawes' husband is a chemist, working on a including mounting instructions, but start picking your best doctor of philosophy degree at The University of

The Arlington COLT ran a recent

might be worth copying. Instead of

the asinine Q&A's seen in some

Might Be Worthwhile

couse, but it seems this type of

thing could perform a worthwhile

Sometimes it becomes necessary

Have a good Christmas.

York: F. S. Crofts and Company.

No earth-shaking questions, of

Observe Rules

observe the contest instructions. It put them at the end of the line and takes very little additional trouble, consequently they will be among and may save you a disqualification. the last to receive their critical Another word about ILPC serv- analysis. Better get 'em in. ices. At last report the new ILPC pamphlet on society news was in the third draft stage—it has now been has a good idea. It is printed as a

"Writing the Personality easier read and neater appearing Sketch" and "Personality Features" paper. Some other page-in-localfor a really first-rate pamphlet on paper sponsors might investigate the how's and how-not's of writing this idea and see if it is financially readable personality features. It, possible. too, will be coming your way soon, and I know you will all profit. Thank you, Mr. Clark.

In the September column I men- papers (sample: will I meet a tall, Callihan of SMU—except I couldn't column served a useful information recall the title. I could only recall purpose. Sample questions: Why that it had something to do with doesn't Arlington have boy cheergrammar for journalists. I now leaders? Why do sophs have to have it (the title, that is), to wit: wear white blouses for annual pic-Frammar for Journalists. Isn't that tures? simple? Perhaps a copy will be secured for the Reddick Library, in which case you'll be properly in-

WHEREABOUTS DEPT: No service if handled in a sensible mandoubt there are more, but so far I've ner. First, you need worthy questithe Texas Economic Education only stumbled across stories about tions, then you need to go to the Council and the National Associtwo new journalism teachers among proper source for your answers. our ILPC member schools. At Tulia, Mrs. Gladys Higgins is new adviser | Just noticed that both the sports | pals. for the TULIA HORNET and at editor and assistant sports editor He has also been a member of the Andrews Sam Hollis is now spon- of the HILLCREST HURRICANE, National Council of the National

Mrs. Higgins is a West Texas Diana Franklin and Martha Ham-State graduate of last year and blen, respectively. Doing a nice job, spent the summer toiling for the too. And I can remember only a Committee of Texas Study of Sec-Amarillo Daily News and Globe very few years ago a female was ondary Education, and the commit-Times. Journalist Hollis labored at the last thing in the world you'd tee on revision of college entrance Levelland with the LOBO LAIR for expect to find in a press box. the past seven years. He is a Texas Tech grad.

The holiday era—Thanksgiving line to make it fit the allotted space League in both literary and athletic to Yule—is the season for mimeo-better, but this is carrying things a activities and has served as director graphed papers to go wild with little too far: GRAND PRAIRIE of League organization in his seccolor-really teeing off on one of GOPHERS WIN OVER EAGLES tion. their main advantages over their (first line), TOTAL OF POINTS He received his bachelor's degree printed brothers. One recent candi- DISCLOSES SCORE 46-12 (sec- from Simmons College and his masdate for the color parade is the Nov. ond line). Now really! 27 COYOTE HOWL from South Junior High in Abilene. The picture was a church, complete with stained was a church, complete with stained glass window and set midst autumn TEACHERS' GUIDE trees. The thing was done partly in colred ink and partly (it looks) with crayon, for a pretty nice over-all effect. If I am right about the cray- Company. ons, Mrs. Free, did the staff do it or did you farm it out to an art class, or something?

is done offset in the school business

Reagan County High School in Big Lake are fortunate, they are virtually getting two for the price of one. Early in September it was announced that the HOOT would be published every other week, instead of weekly, to give the staff more Ohio. preparation time.

Journalism Popular

criticisms. We are still inundated ized meet, limited in size, will re- Arguedas and edited by Ru but some of you aren't helping much sult in better judging and better either. In passing some out last officiating, and will lessen the Stephan, were translated from week we ran across no less than 40 amount of time lost by the students Quechua into Spanish and fro

What Others Are Doing

First, before going on to other matters, let's consider this cated in Senate missile hearings this week that sci-

typical fourth grade class at Highland Park School.

To the youngsters in Mrs. Emma Lou Dawes' class, science is nothing remote and mysterious. Science is

Texas, and each year she takes her class to visit his laboratory. Here they spend absorbing hours workcriticism but have failed to submit ing with mercury, observing typical equipment of a Incidentally, please, please, please their papers. This, of course, will research lab and trying their hand at blowing glass.

> A trip to the UT observatory is an annual event, also. When Mrs. Dawes' class visited the observatory this fall, one of her pupils, Mike McKetta-whose mind is as keen as his hair is red-pointed out that The Canyon EAGLE'S TALE a drawing of a constellation shown them was wrong.

Mrs. Dawes, probably a bit embarrassed, asked Mike completed and will be distributed page in the local paper—but not to check his theory in several books. He did and sometime soon. Also, I. E. Clark, really. At least not the copies we proved himself correct. Mike didn't stop there, howadvisor of the Schulenburg SHORT- get. They are more like page proofs ever. With Mrs. Dawes' encouragement he went on to HORN has combined and revised —blank on one side—and make an make graphic designs of a dozen of his favorite constellations. These are now being displayed on Mrs. Dawes' bulletin board.

Interest in the Sputniks has been high, Mrs. Dawes nounced every one of her 32 pupils knew about it. They argued for days over the fate of the dog in the second Sputnik, bringing to class newspaper clippings question and answer column that which substantiated their claim that he was either

Twice a week Mrs. Dawes stages "show and tell,"

and the children may bring anything they are intertioned a fresh-out book by E. L. dark, handsome boy?) the COLT'S ested in to class. However, they are encouraged to present things pertaining to science or social studies. Mrs. Dawes says at least one of her pupils will probably get a chemistry set for Christmas, and that will be an absorbing show and tell item.

dents with marked science aptitudes and interests to interesting things to do."

NORMAN

Hillcrest High, Dallas, are girls— Honor Society, the Scholarship

to insert an extra word into a head- the promotion of the Interscholastic

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requirements.

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ation of Secondary School Princi-

Board of the NASSP, the Work

In addition he has been active in

ter's degree from The University

Norman is currently president of

A leading U. S. scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, advo- participate in the city-wide Science Fair. The teacher and perhaps go on to careers in science.

> Keeping the gifted child busy is a challenge that Bryker Woods School helps meet with after-school

Three afternoons a week Principal J. G. Perkins sponsors clubs open to any child in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades . . . but geared especially to the brighter than average youngster who needs the stimulus of Winters, won the conference A cember 1 of the current school year.

On Tuesdays the Science Club, now in its third year, meets. On Wednesdays a Math Club holds its sessions, year and will likely be a contender states that any new schools desirand Friday afternoons are devoted to a Flutophone again at the 1958 State Meet. Don, ing to enter the marching contest Neither the Regional Executive

Perkins, an administrator with a yen for teaching, Mrs. Pearl Jackson. His main hobby directs each of these groups. Besides these, he teaches beginning and intermediate Spanish on alternate days during the first period of each school day.

"Youngsters today know more than the youngsters electrical engineering at Texas contests held before October, 1958 of 25 years ago," Perkins says. "Their parents are Tech. better educated, our schools are better, and the youngsters are just better informed than they were 25 years

To keep these more knowledgeable children stimulated and on the search for more learning, Perkins believes that the extracurricular clubs put them on their In Tackling

In the Math Club, their program of study is "all for fun." Class study is not repeated. Instead, they "play" with math, learn trick methods of solving problems, said, and the morning after the first Sputnik was an- explore more difficult aspects of the field through inductive methods of learning.

> The members of the Science Club for the most part plan and execute their own experiments, with Perkins' guidance and assistance. Right now they are preparing a program of demonstrations to present to the Bryker Woods P-TA at their January meeting.

> The Flutophone Band is learning to play their school song, arranged in two-part harmony by their sponsor, and preparing for Christmas by practicing

"The bright student is a challenge to all of us," Perkins says. "It keeps all of us . . . teachers, adminis-

In the spring, Mrs. Dawes will encourage the stu-trators, parents . . . jumping to give them enough



CONSISTENT PAIR—Conference A girls tennis doubles champions was: tackling 28%; being tackled compete, this act constitutes an at the 1957 State Meet were Imelda Gonzalez, left, and Merida Mar-Sobel, Bernard. The Theatre Handbook and Digest of Plays. New tinez from Falfurrias. The girls are holding one of their many trophies under a pile 7%; line charging It is an admission that the comacquired in tennis competition. Both girls began playing tennis in grade 6%; practicing fundamentals 5.2%; petitor is informed concerning the school and got together as partners in high school. They have won first or second place in every tournament in which they have entered.

(Continued from Page 1) EXPENDITURES—1957 STATE MEET

Onio. Players Magazine, Box 339, Gainesville, Florida. Theatre Arts Monthly (magazine), 130 West 56 Street, New York 19, New York. Theatre Annual, 45 West 35 Street, New York, N. Y.		SERVICES:	Track & Field One-Act Play Other	\$763.13 285.20 388.95	
Continued from Page 1) and on the same weekend, the number of participants in the various events must be limited. That is the objective of this proposed plan. It is felt, however, that a well-organized meet, limited in size, will result in better judging and better officiating, and will lessen the amount of time lost by the students	ing Mountaineers." The folklore treasures, collected by Jose Maria Arguedas and edited by Ruth Stephan, were translated from Quechua into Spanish and from	SUPPLIES HOUSING OPRINTING REBATE TO	O SCHOOLS		1,352.82 278.87 85.00 901.35 9,116.82 138.35
and the schools.	Spanish into English.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	TOTAL	EXPENDITURES	\$13,520.49



TYPING CHAMP - Don Fox, State championship in typing last is operating a ham radio set and

Most Injuries

Tackling and being tackled durof high school football players, according to a survey of the 1956 from the state office. football season.

The survey revealed that these two activities accounted for 52% of all serious injuries reported (i.e., requiring care of doctor or dentist). The time factor—the second quarter—is actually a bit misleading, however, and is explained more fully below.

The survey, made by the Football Safety Committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, consisted of mailing questionnaires to 5,000 schools in a dozen states. Replies were rather slim, however, with 300 porting 404 serious injuries.

Injury Types

juries was: concussion 8%; teeth principal. Failure to receive official and face 18%; neck or spine 3%; entry blanks does not constitute an collar bone 7%; shoulder 3%; arm excuse for late filing of entries. 11%; hand and wrist 9%; hip or In fact, there are no provisions programs for New Year's Day, thigh 1%; knee 13%; lower leg, for any exceptions to the 21-day Valentine's Day, Texas Independankle and foot 20%; kidney or in- limit for filing entries. You will ence Day, St. Patrick's Day, April ternal 4%; back, ribs and pelvis perhaps have noticed the complete

indicates early season is the most the November issue of the Leaguer, dependence Day, Columbus Day, dangerous period, with 52% occur- Individual regions are responsible Halloween, Thanksgiving and ring during the first weeks, 21% for the notification of eligible Christmas. during the second weeks, 25% dur- schools if any variation from this ing October and only 2% during schedule is made. November.

Practice sessions accounted for 53% of the injuries reported—30% while drilling on fundamentals and live in the memory of band direc-23% during scrimmages—and the tors as the worst "marching" searemaining 47% occurred during son in history. Regional contests tion Day, Education Week, Texas games. Of the practice session in- were postponed time after time be- Public Schools Week, Fire Prevenjuries, 26% were received during cause of weather conditions or ill- tion Day, Flag Day, Music Week, the first half hour, 51% during the ness. Others were held in what have Pan American Day, Safety First second, and 23% during the third been termed "impossible" conor later, while 36% of all game in- ditions. These conditions have given juries occurred during the second rise to many misunderstandings quarter, 27% during the first, 23% and alleged protests in some areas. during the third and 14% during Perhaps it is wise to repeat here seasonal themes, and programs the fourth.

By Position

during which injuries occurred battle" (stage or marching field) to 24%; being blocked downfield 11%; overt acceptance of all conditions being kicked or stepped on 4%; administrative details, the rules of being clipped 2%; receiving pass the contest, the qualifications and 2%; clipping .5%; and passing .3%. abilities of the officials and judges

Debate Packages Remains in Stock

The State Office still has a limited supply of specially-prepared debate kits available to member schools.

The debate question this year, on foreign aid, is being used in both high schools and junior high schools, and every debater should procure a League Foreign Aid Packet to better prepare himself for the forthcoming Spring Meet. Price is \$2.75 per kit.

The kit contains Volumes I and II of the NUEA Bulletin, a specially prepared brief, valuable reprints and excerpts, and a bibliography. Orders should be mailed to the Interscholastic League, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 12, Texas.

By F. W. SAVAGE

Director of Music Activities

school year 1957-1958. A detailed be of the prescribed size and deanalysis of the classification of sign. schools by regions appears on page one of this issue. In order to avoid misunderstanding, Rule 1, Page 94 of the Constitution and Contest Rules requires that all schools desiring to participate in any phase of music competition, other than elementary school meets, must file a music acceptance card by De- not sponsor any "all-state" organi-

A Note incorporated in this rule a junior this year, was coached by in the fall may become eligible by Committees nor the state headquarcontacting the State Office by letter marching entries. In other words, his future plans call for studying the list of schools eligible for music

Lists Mailed

Every school which filed an acceptance card prior to the December 1 deadline should have received two lists of the eligible schools in It behooves the music educator durtheir region. One list is being sent to the administrator who signed the acceptance card and another to harder to provide these opportuniing the second quarter of a game the music director. If you failed to ties in addition to the "scientific the music director."

Entry Blanks

Packages of official entry blanks were mailed to the administrator Program Pains who signed the acceptance card as further acknowledgement of the receipt of this entry card. There should be sufficient blanks in the package to care for all your entries. Duplicates are to be made for all entries so if you did not receive terials to use with students of all an adequate supply, request ad- grades. ditional blanks from the state office before the deadline for filing.

It is not required that entry be made on official blanks. If you have schools, playing 15,737 boys, re- not received official entry blanks plays from magazines are basic prior to the deadline, use any kind materials. Articles about origin and of paper in making your entry. Be customs of holidays throughout the sure to include a certification of The breakdown on types of in- eligibility by the superintendent or

The time of the reported injuries deadlines which was published in Day, May Day, Mother's Day, In-

Marching Contests

the basic League policy pertaining given by school clubs or departto entry in a contest.

The incidence of serious injury many years in other contests but nalism and others. by positions ran like this, after ad- has never risen before in relation justment to compensate for the to music competition. This policy is with banquets, commencement, varying numbers playing the po- contained generally in the follow- carnivals, parties and other school sitions: center 13%; guard 16%; ing basic statement. When a com- entertainments. tackle 19%; end 24%; and backs petitor representing an eligible school unit (band, orchestra, choir, tension Loan Library, The Univer-The breakdown for type of play soloist, etc.) enters the "field of sity of Texas, Austin 12.

and agrees to abide by all decisions arising therefrom. This policy constitutes the basis for the regulation which prohibits any protest of a judges' decision.

Marching Awards

Because of the adverse conditions in some regions, there will probably be a considerable amount of confusion concerning the administration of the new award schedule. The award system which was approved by the Legislative Council in November requires that the new marching trophy be given to bands Winfred Blanton, Granbury, came earning a Division I rating only if to State Meet last year as a freshand when that band fails to qualify for the Sweepstakes award. Be- man and walked off with the concause of this, no marching trophies ference A championship in number can be given until the entire year sense. He was coached by Mrs.

trophies until the supply is exhausted and will supplement with the new trophies as the occasion December 1 has come and gone demands. It makes no difference and no more schools may sign up where the trophies are purchased for music competition during the but the new rule requires that they

TMEA Tryouts Imminent

Each year we receive letters of inquiry and protests relating to the auditions for "All-State" band, orchestra or choir members. Perhaps it is wise to repeat that the Ilniversity Interscholastic League does zations. This is a project of the Texas Music Educators Association and is a part of their annual convention-clinic held in February. prior to the deadline for filing mation nor any control over this project. Please refer your inquiries to your local TMEA officers.

Precaution in a Nutshell

One objective of music education in the public schools, presumably, is to equip the student to enrich his existence here on earth by appreciation of the "finer" things of life. ing this current wave of scientific hysteria to fight ever harder and necessities." Otherwise, why exist?

Library Solves

It's always program time. Assemblies, P.T.A. meetings and special celebrations are the occasions. Teachers are eager for ma-

The Extension Loan Library has information to assist with program preparation. Skits, pageants and world, poems and stories are other useful aids.

These materials are supplied by the Extension Loan Library for schedule for contest and entry Fool's Day, Easter, San Jacinto

Publications are also provided for the observation of special days and weeks, such as Arbor and Bird The fall of 1957 will probably Day, Book Week, Brotherhood Week, Child Health Day, Constitu-Day and United Nations Day.

Other helpful material is available for assembly programs with ments of home economics, science, This policy has been followed for history, Latin, photography, jour-

Teachers find assistance, too,

Write requests for loans to Ex-



FRESHMAN CHAMPION of competition has been completed. Emma Roberson. Winfred is an Some regions possessed a stock honor student, a member of the of marching trophies of some description left over from previous years. It is understood that these regions will distribute these physicist or electronics engineer.

The OWL'S HOOT readers at

But lo and behold—the clamor to take journalism was so great the alternate as publishers. This provides not only more spot news, but

members that have requested the and the schools.

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nue, Evanston, Illinois. Service, 5504 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

school had to offer two classes instead of one, so now the two classes 5 MEETS (Continued from Page 1) nough time for each class to dig up and on the same weekend, the numsome good features, too. So let's see ber of participants in the various the first time in a new University

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Songs and tales of the Quech people of Peru are made availab to the English-speaking world i events must be limited. That is the of Texas Press book, "The Sin objective of this proposed plan. It ing Mountaineers." The folklo Now to stick in a word about is felt, however, that a well-organ- treasures, collected by Jose Mar Spanish into English.

STATE MEET COSTS

'57 Football Season 'Sickest' in History

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS State Athletic Director

and not in the history of the Lea- star player or players were not it might be possible for a school to gue have we had as many inter- able to play on that particular actually show an eleven game season. The Asian flu and bad wea- is at all possible to do so, regard- tion of the League rules. ther have been the purported less of whether the best players causes for most postponements or are available. In postponing games, cancellations. Many of the post- the team which is ready to play cancellations and postponements in ponements or cancellations were necessary in order to protect the doubtful if as many were necessary a high school with as many as 60 the entire season, and injury reports as actually occurred. The post- to 80 players on its "A" and "B" on file in this office indicate that as ponement of a game as well as teams not having a sufficient num- a whole there have been fewer sericancellations or forfeitures have far more reaching implications than might at first be thought.

Many schools depend upon their home games for a large portion of program. When a team has only five home games and is deprived of two of them because of cancellations, then a financial burden is placed upon that school. This office volved in re-arranging planned



F. Fait. John H. Shaw, Grace I. Fox and Cecil B. Hollingsworth; W. B. Saunders Company.

For those coaches and physical education people who are in need of that a boy be played who was not a ready reference treatise which physically able to do so. The game, pertains to the fundamentals, skills however, should go on if at all posand techniques involved in coaching or teaching athletic activities, this ticed by many of our schools this new publication is made to order. The contents cover activities for eventually destroy our entire athboth men and women and has ample diagrams and illustrations to aid in

techniques and skills involved in cept the most perfect conditions. each, the sportsmanship and safety rules for each activity plus a deplicit information is desired.

and descriptive explanation of the count as a game played. major athletic activities. RHW Under League rules, a school activities.

In many cases, games have been count as one of the ten games alcanceled or postponed because the lowed for each school; therefore, may face the same situation at a the recent football season, it has later date when the game is re- been successful year. There has scheduled. There is little excuse for been one football fatality during ber of healthy boys to fulfill its ous injuries this year than in the

In some cases, it was obvious that the team forfeiting the game was a definite "underdog" and was proper treatment of officials are their finances for their athletic due to lose the game; in most caess, the team which forfeited the game was to be the visiting team.

Honor Contracts

has been told by many superin- honoring contracts and in carrying the local schools for their fine edutendents that homecoming celebra- out good sportsmanship, every cational and administrative work tions and other activities which de-school should make a sincere effort in this direction. velop school spirit and gain public to fulfill its football schedule, even places the local school administra- If the time ever arrives when a have a fine basketball season and tion in an embarrassing situation, team that feels like it cannot win that the flu epidemic will not affect "show" for the game, then Ameri- football program. can sports have reached a decadent

The past football season in many vays represents not only football ut the philosophy of American soiety; a society which is becoming softer" and which frequently finds excuses to justify its conduct when t does not foresee chances of suc-

Excuses

Certainly only those boys who are able and healthy should be used, and no one would advocate sible, as the philosophy as pracfall could become cancerous and letic program.

the teaching of specific techniques. insisted upon strong individual and ned, well-conducted physical activ-Twenty-nine different athletic activities are included and the cover- tivities and has always insisted that the loser make no excuse for For each athletic activity a brief not winning. It will be a sad day ior high school should be deprived gram of physical education. history of the sport is given, the in America when our boys, indi- of the physical and social developequipment necessary to conduct it, vidually or as a group, are not ment to which physical education a discussion of the fundamental willing to compete under any ex-

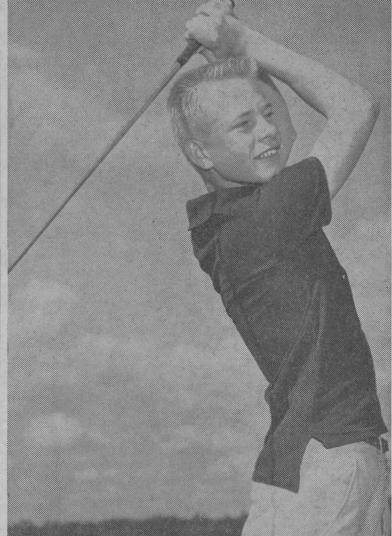
League Rules

planations are clear and concise and play at school "B" and school "A" ences for all students. the descriptions in each activity are forfeits the game, then if this easy to understond. This new publis a district game school "A" must | Supplementing instruction in | A note from Jim Myrick, Stanton, play in more than three tournal our boys will forfeit their eligibility lication is especially recommended play at school "B" the next year. physical activity, there should be requests a sports-minded high to coaching and physical education Unless the game is actually played ample opportunities for all boys school pen pal for an English youth. personnel who want a brief, concise at a particular site, it does not and girls to participate in intra- Anyone caring to investigate should

school football games postponed or night. Such a request is not in line, schedule with one of the games becanceled as happened this football as a school should field a team if it ing a forfeit and not be in viola-

Outside of the unusual number of

It has been an especially good year as far as sportsmanship and concerned. There has not been a single case of misconduct toward officials which has been serious enough to require an investigation by this office. The conduct of our fans has been wholesome and a great In the good American method of deal of credit for this must go to



FAST LEARNER—Randy Petri, junior at Austin High School (Austin) this year, was the 1957 winner of the AA individual golf title and a member of the winning AA golf team—quite a feat, especially since he didn't As the football season closes, we take up the game until he was 14. He has also copped a number of other support from their patrons have though it might not be able to field move to the basketball season; and titles, including first place in the Austin Golf Association 1956 medal had to be rescheduled. This always the best team at a particular time. it is our sincere hope that we shall tournament, medalist for the State Jaycee Tournament for 1956, medalist in the district at Waco, second place at regional at San Antonio, and a great many people are in- has the right to forfeit and not this program as much as it has our and co-medalist at the Municipal Tournament. In addition, he has two hole in one awards.

Physical Education Platform

be opportunity to gain the values of interscholastic athletics may be of physical education by taking secured for youth, athletics should amination and other ways.

every child—in this formative preparation, personal integrity, period of his development—should and social consciousness. American tradition has always have the advantage of a well-plan-

tailed bibliography in case more ex- The League rules are rather and maintained through a coordi- gether for national security and honors. Each of these squads may necessary for school personnel to ments. Any school or school official ganizations are informed about the definite in regard to forfeitures of | nated campus-wide program which | international goodwill through citi-The language is readable, the ex- football games. If school "A" is to includes physical education experi- zens who possess total FITNESS.

mural and other recreational ac- write: W. J. Short, 17 Northbrook

For every person there should | So that all the educational values part in activities selected according be administered and conducted by same night without the six-hour 000. The total number of football In 1937, when it became apparent las high school athletic facilities. to his interest and according to his school officials and teachers who rest between games as prescribed players at the six existing schools that high school football had out. This football season saw the re-

In every community all possibil- United through professional as-Through the elementary schools, resent the finest in professional

welfare of the participants.

sisted where necessary by the fed- to enter? eral government, should provide No boy of girl in junior and sen- sufficient support for a quality pro-

all those who live beneath her flag -all agencies concerned with the Effectiveness and efficiency of health, physical and social well-

Pen Pal Wanted

Road, Ilford, Essex, England.

needs—as shown by a medical ex- are primarily concerned about the under the Girls' Basketball Plan,

A. No. A girl may not play in mately 2,500 players at 13 high for all the Dallas schools. Dal-Hi school athletics. ities for physical education should sociations on national, district, more than one game during a pestate, and local levels, leadership riod of six hours regardless of

squad in a basketball tournament

A. This interpretation involves Rule 11 of the Basketball Plan, and the team-rule definition, Article America must remain strong; VII, Section 23. Schools may enter an A squad which is competing for must be kept separate and distinct Constitution and Rules. from each other, and no boy may ments per season. Any team which and some high schools will face than three tournaments has violated the tournament rule.

When a child is injured at school is turned over to the insurance them are keenly aware of the crush- the first impulse of the parent is Reasonably or not, they often ex-The extent of participation in the | pect the school to make restitution for parents and school, promise it insurance company, and usually is When an injury does occur a re- program increases each year as ex- for the expenses incurred thru the available to schools thru an agent port is made immediately by the perience proves to the parents the injury. The school's failure to do As with any relatively new pro- in the local community. The school administrative office, using the value of the policy. While the pay- so almost invariably creates re- to be covered by the provisions of in this way, and it can be done in the purchase of any award by gram, however, certain questions neither underwrites nor sells the brief and simple form supplied by ment is made according to a prefrequently are raised concerning policy. Its part, rather, is merely the insurance company. The form is viously established schedule (an pecially during the period when the

Remember When

Cobb Engineered Attendance Mark

of long standing perhaps you can remember back in 1930 when Sunset High School won a thrilling 7-6 victory over North Dallas before a crowd of 46,000 in a game that dedicated the city's famous Cotton Bowl. That crowd still stands as an all-time record for a Texas high school football game.

It was estimated that no more than ten per cent of that crowd had ever seen a football game before. The man who engineered this game and brought Dallas schoolboy football to its present stature is P. C. Cobb, now in his twentyninth year as Dallas athletic director.

Cobb began his long acquaintance with football in high school in Gardiner, Maine, and then played college ball, which was still in its infancy, at Bates College prior to World War I.

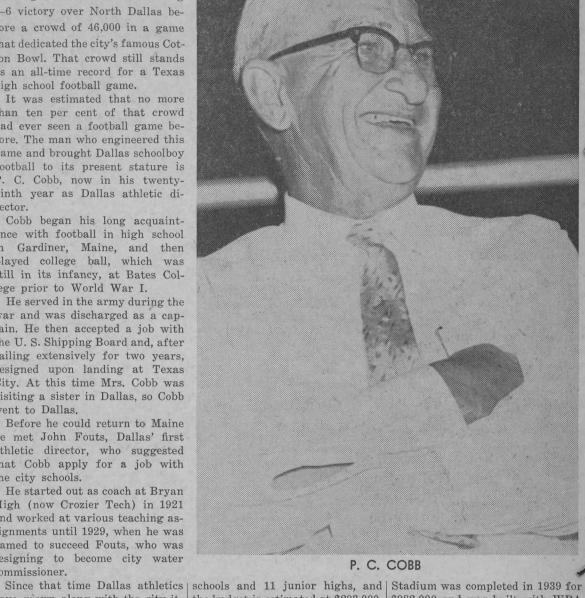
He served in the army during the war and was discharged as a captain. He then accepted a job with the U.S. Shipping Board and, after sailing extensively for two years, resigned upon landing at Texas City. At this time Mrs. Cobb was visiting a sister in Dallas, so Cobb went to Dallas.

Before he could return to Maine he met John Fouts, Dallas' first athletic director, who suggested that Cobb apply for a job with the city schools.

He started out as coach at Bryan High (now Crozier Tech) in 1921 and worked at various teaching assignments until 1929, when he was named to succeed Fouts, who was resigning to become city water

was somewhere around 200.

provides competition for approxi- for a stadium that would be home the Grand Old Man of Dallas high



have grown along with the city it- the budget is estimated at \$293,000. \$982,000 and was built with WPA Q. Can a girl play on a B team self. That first year, Cobb's budget City athletics have long since been funds, gate receipts, and bonds. It and then play on an A team the was \$16,000 with a deficit of \$12,- made self sustaining under Cobb. still stands as the patriarch of Dal-

> grown the existing facilities, Cobb dedication of Dal-Hi Stadium as Today, the city athletic program pushed through a far-sighted plan P. C. Cobb Stadium in honor of

in physical education should represent the finest in professional preparation, personal integrity, personal integrity, riod of six hours regardless of whether it is on the A or B team. Q. Does participation by a B AWards Rule Needs States and local communities, assisted where necessary by the fedto enter? States and local communities, assisted where necessary by the fedto enter?

By DR. RHEA WILLIAMS State Athletic Director

With the 1957-58 athletic season now in "full swing" for member League honors, and a B squad schools of the University Interschocollege students should be developed being of her people—must work to- which is not competing for League lastic League, it is once again same category as basketball tourna- tor to see that these fans and orenter three tournaments but they re-acquaint themselves with the who assists directly or indirectly Awards Rule, Article XVI of the in the violation of the Awards Rule

> If history repeats itself, numeruses a boy who has played in more penalties because of violations (usually unknowingly) of the Awards Rule.

Gift Items

clubs, booster clubs, or other groups | the boy graduates and then present | the school accepting such an award. of well-wishers of the team.

The State Executive Committee has ruled that Article XVI applies only to awards given by the school, much better to have the trophy or awards received by a pupil from presented to the school with the any source whatsoever for par- boy's name on it, as it can be seen price of an award, with the student ticipating in inter-school athletics. for years, while if given to the boy paying the remainder, in order to Awards, rewards, gifts, or other it soon rests in the attic and purchase an award in excess of the valuable consideration received for gathers dust. Most organizations amount prescribed in the Awards participation in athletic contests will agree readily to such a plan Rule. The school cannot act as a other than inter-school events, are for presenting outstanding awards purchasing agent or as an advisor

Know the Rule

Every administrator and coach ability. should be familiar with the rules of the attitude of the community to- given for each additional inter- a \$15 award in football. school activity in which the student

through participating in a meet or well-meaning fans and clubs which

Football Awards

places the school in violation of the awards from individuals and clubs Awards Rule. Any trophy in ex- would cease if the name and piccess of the Awards Rule may not be presented at school-sponsored ing the award was omitted from functions, as then the school is in- press releases. Many of the indidirectly assisting in evading the Awards Rule.

It is suggested that in all cases where outside organizations desire pects of high school athletics. These awards usually consist of to present trophies or plaques, they gifts to athletes in the form of tie be given to the school with the boy's the idea that a school can accept an clasps, fountain pens, watches, name engraved on the trophy and award for an individual player and clothes, or other such articles which then placed permanently in the Awards Rule.

> Experience has shown that it is without violating the Awards Rule, the student or parent when the and at the same time give the boy award is purchased for achieveeducational recognition for his ment in inter-school competition.

It is a violation for the school to

prohibited unless they are won rule in Texas have resulted from munity.

have persisted in giving plaques and trophies to various members of athletic teams for individual Football is not a tournament ac- achievement. It is the responsibiltivity, and therefore is not in the ity of the coach and the administra-Awards Rule.

> In my opinion, most of these ture of the individual or club givviduals and organizations are more interested in publicity for themselves than in the educational as-

Many school administrators have hold it for him until he graduates it to the boy without violating the District Executive Committees cannot give awards to all-district teams or individual awards without violating this rule.

A school cannot pay part of the The Awards Rule is binding on all member schools if a similar type of competition is sponsored by the League. It does not apply unless the League offers a similar activity in its program.

Play for Fun

The League has, and will, exert and promote a high standard of amateurism in its athletic program. It is operating on the premise that

Group Student Insurance Has Many Advantages gation is evident, there is no legal | The parent returns the premium | plan is wholly voluntary and fam- | tary insurance program. In the have a merchantable value. Such | school trophy case. Possession must | and then present it to him. This is By WALTER L. EDWARDS

Superintendent Estes Park (Colorado) Public Schools Member, Colorado Board on School Health

The practice of offering a low cost group accident insurance polmany schools in recent years. The many advantages of the plan, both fered by almost every established except in the case of injury. a growing popularity.

the advisability of incorporating an that of supplying the organization sent along with the child to the important factor in keeping prem- financial impact is being felt. insurance program into the school. thru which group insurance can be examining physician who, after the ium costs down), usually the pay-There are those who suggest that obtained at very nominal cost. En- examination and diagnosis, com- ment covers the entire cost of treat- and treatment at little or no cost the school is exceeding its authority | rollment in the school entitles the | plete the form and delivers it to | ment. The premium cost, as well as | to the parent, on the other hand, | the League which govern athletic | give a boy his playing jersey or any in offering insurance; others accuse pupil to a good accident insurance the insuring company. The school the amounts paid according to the engenders in the parent a feeling of awards. They should know, for ex- other part of his football equipthe school of 'going into the insur- policy at a fraction of the cost of is not involved in collection of pay- schedules, will vary somewhat with confidence and appreciation. And ample, that beginning this fall, ment, as these items have valuable ance business.' Neither objection individually purchased policies. ment for injury. The service of the different companies. The school make no mistake: the concern or schools may present any one person consideration and would be in viocan be considered as valid.

ent. Yet, although the moral obli- company) is sent to every patron. of the parents. Participation in the lated to the question of the volun- the school.

School Does Not Sell

Undoubtedly the primary func- rather than protest, the plan.

fine and to meet within reasonable fuse to consider the program, reports of all injuries for their files decision. limits the needs of the child. The charging that its operation would in any case. assurance of prompt attention to be time consuming, tedious and an and treatment of injuries sustained unnecessary burden. Actually, very at school or in the carrying on of little additional time or bookkeep. The insurance program assures strongly favored public relations, this rule may be suspension. They and coaches to know these rules. wards to players for athletic school sponsored activities certainly ing are required. At the beginning a much greater percentage of in- fostered by the program. The ques- every teacher and school adminis- should also know that the accept- They must see to it that the infor- achievement is non-essential and, must be considered a pupil need, of the school year complete infor- juries attended and treated than tion of legal liability of the school trator should insist that low cost ance of medals, trophies and cups, in mation reaches players, fans, and if not rigidly controlled, would ofand the obligation of the school to mation concerning the policy (in- would be true if medical attention district or its employees in the case voluntary group accident insurance addition to the maximum estab local organizations. In fact, prac- tentimes place a heavy financial meet that particular need is appar- formation supplied by the insuring were left entirely to the initiative of pupil injuries is totally unre- coverage be a routine offering of lished under the Awards Rule, is tically all of the violations of this burden on the school and the com-

way in which the school district can payment to the school office, along liles who already are sufficiently minds of many patrons, neverthe- awards are more commonly given remain with the school, and the a violation of the Awards Rule and expend tax funds for medical treat- with payment for the other cus- covered by accident insurance usu- less, the two questions are de- by civic organizations, service school cannot hold the trophy until could result in the suspension of ment. The insurance plan is the tomary enrollment fees, and the in- ally do not enroll their children in cidedly related. best method yet introduced for surance accounting is handled at the school's group plan. Participaschool-connected injuries. The criticism that the school is agent, who supplies the school with ing financial load a serious injury to place the responsibility for that icy to pupils has been adopted by usurping a function of private in- a master policy covering all pupils | could lay upon them. The premium | injury, and subsequently, attention dustry is entirely without founda enrolled in the program. Nothing cost is so low that virtually every to the injury, upon the school. tion. The insurance plan is one of- further is required of the school family can manage it.

Most insurance agents favor, compiling the initial injury report administrator, of course, will in- apparent lack of concern on the only one major award, not to exceed lation of the Amateur Rule; this tion of the public school is to de- Some school administrators re- some, since good schools insist upon several companies before making a occur has a powerful effect upon ditional symbolic award may be Award Rule if the boy had received every possible effort to preserve

Participation Is Voluntary

the same time that the usual ac- tion among low income families is counts are kept. The total premium | very high, however, since most of |

Frequently overlooked in the con- ward the school.

Parents Tend to Blame School

Prompt attention to the injury can hardly be regarded as burden- vestigate the policies offered by part of the school when accidents \$15.00 in value; except that an ad- further would be a violation of the

> sideration of the insurance pro- If for no other reason than that may qualify, not to exceed \$2.00 in gram is the aspect of the very of public relations, and quite aside value. The penalty for violating It is not enough for principals the presenting of material re-