New Question: Labor Water or Schools?

sion Association committee on dis- best serves the interests of the peo- topics for consideration at the Decussion and debate materials met in ple of the United States. Chicago during the latter part of 3. Resolved: That the closed shop were suggested and these were nar-December to select three major best serves the interests of the rowed down, by vote of the Chicago problem areas to be considered for people of the United States. the 1958-59 national debate ques-

These areas are: 1. How should the problems of

labor unions be solved? 2. How should the use and development of the water resources of the United States be controlled?

3. What system of education would best serve the interests of the people of the United States?

States To Vote

Each state will vote on these resources of the United States. three questions to determine from which area the national debate pro-Texas, the League office mailed bal- to that of the United States. lots to a cross section of member schools early in January for this system of education is preferable to

For each of the three areas above, three debate questions have been de- education is preferable to that of termined. After the nationwide bal- the United States. lot selects the general debate topic, each state will be permitted to choose its own debate question for in April, when the League submits next year from the three debate the three final questions to member questions for that particular area. These questions are:

Labor Unions best serves the interests of the peo- year. ple of the United States.

Water Resources 1. Resolved: That the Federal various states. These six original Government should control the use areas were: and development of the water re-

sources of the United States. 2. Resolved: That the several states should control the use and relations be improved? development of the water resources of the United States.

3. Resolved: That Regional Val- fense? use and development of the water tional resources?

Education

1. Resolved: That the British be adopted? posal will be taken for next year. In system of education is preferable 2. Resolved: That the French

that of the United States. 3. That the Russian system of

April Ballot

For Texas this selection will come termined. schools for balloting. The vote of the schools will determine the official debate question for League 1. Resolved: That the open shop schools during the 1958-59 school

1958 Conference

uary 18 meeting at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, leaving only the Nacogdoches meeting, cember meeting. Six general areas on the calendar for February 8.

delegates, to the three general areas begun for the 1958-59 series of Connow being submitted to vote in the ferences, with negotiations underway to set the Conference dates at the various sites and a planning meeting tentatively on the books in late March for the Dallas Confer-1. How can labor-management ence at SMU.

Some dates have already been 2. What policies should the Unit- confirmed, such as the Central ley Authorities should control the 3. How can we conserve our na- Thanksgiving holidays and the West Texas Academy of Science and re- sistant professor of geography at Council was created to further J. L. Buckley, Lockhart; Supt. 5. What educational policy should 6. How should unions be man-

Plans Underway The 1957-58 schedule of "general" Student Activities Conferences was completed with the January 18 meeting at Sam Houston Board Endorses Plan For Science Conferences Conferences was completed with the January 18 meeting at Sam Houston

League competitions.

The original proposal was made at the annual meeting of Alan Humphreys and John Wagner.

Academy Members Say:

general debate area has been de-sibility that another will be added sity Interscholastic League and science instruction at all levels."

tive secretary; E. R. Rankin, Uni- versity to serve as Conference host. scholarships in this state."

day in November prior to the Science Education Board of the of the Academy and Board and as- committee from the Legislative Supt. H. A. Hefner, Graham; Supt. Texas Conference at Odessa College ports a very favorable feeling to- The University of Texas, viewed it on the first Saturday in December. ward the proposed League science this way: "Sputnik has given vivid It is hoped that the entire Confer- contest. This feeling is expressed in underscoring to the establishment ence schedule will be worked out the remarks of some of the officials on May 4, 1956, of the Board of early in the spring to permit publof the Board and the Academy. Science Education. This concern for lishing it in the final (April) issue Dr. E. L. Miller, president of the a stronger science curriculum has Academy and head of the biology been evident for many years in the The three areas chosen by the The completed schedule is ex- department at Stephen F. Austin work of the Academy. One of the delegates were referred to the pected to include all of the sites on College, said: "We are ten years great values of Sputnik will be to Office hears reports that schools are an objective, multiple-choice exami-"wording committee" for further the 1957-58 list-Dallas, Houston, behind times in putting science on further strengthen and broaden granting "local credit" to pupils nation that would require constudy. It will be the responsibility Abilene, Kilgore, Odessa, Kings- the basis of Interscholastic League this work. The projected science who can not or will not meet the testants to, among other things, of this committee to properly phrase ville, Huntsville, and the Central competition in Texas. I think it is contest will even further extend and standard requirement for passing keep abreast of current material in the three debate questions after the Texas meeting—and there is a pos- one of the finest things the Univer- develop our efforts in improving grades. Schools have been known perhaps a half-dozen scientific to give "local credit" for school

at Commerce. The Central Texas Texas Academy of Science can do Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, dean of stu-marks as low as "40." Too often, contest reading list. Conference is rotated among three in cooperating in interesting youth dents at The University of Texas schools consider that this "local host schools—Southwestern Uni- in science careers. We hope this Medical Branch, Galveston, and in- credit" meets with the requirements NUEA committee members in- versity at Georgetown, Southwest competition will make state officials coming chairman of the Science of the Scholarship Rule. This is not clude: Chairman Robert H. Schacht, Texas State at San Marcos and The and college governing boards put Education Board, summarized the true. University of Wisconsin; Bower University of Texas at Austin. Next science scholarships at least on an feelings of the Board with: "The Scholarship Rule assumes Aly, University of Oregon, execu- fall it will be the turn of the Uni- equal basis with band and football sincere thanks of all scientists of that each and every school in the the state are extended to the Uni- League requires its contestants to versity of North Carolina, treas- Attendance at most sections of Dr. Robert C. Sherman, outgoing versity Interscholastic League for meet the same scholastic standards urer; Thorrel B. Fest, University all Conferences was good this year, chairman of the Science Board and the opportunity presented for par- as the normal students in the of Colorado; T. Earle Johnson, Uni- although it did not reach the esti- incoming executive vice-president ticipation in its annual activities. schools. If the League permits conversity of Alabama; Rodney Kidd, mated total attendance mark of of the Academy, and professor of We are certain that through this testants to participate on the basis University of Texas; James Robin-son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and epidemics and to son, University of Oklahoma; Lloyd to flu scares and Schram, University of Washington; the fact that there were fewer Conmented: "Personally, I think it is the fields of science and mathe-ished. and Hugh F. Seabury, State Uni- ferences on the total schedule this one of the most concrete things the natics, to the ultimate good of District committees should check Academy has done in encouraging themselves and our nation."

strictly a speech and drama affair, Science, at its annual meeting in Dallas last month, pledged man committee from the Texas Science Teaching Improvefull cooperation and officially endorsed the proposal to add a ment Program, The University of Texas Division of Exten-Planning, however, has already science incentive contest to the schedule of Interscholastic sion, met with the Council to request the inauguration of such a contest. Appearing before the Council were Wayne Taylor,

The Board re-appointed this study the feasibility of such a scithree-man committee to work with ence contest and empowered to inan appointed committee from the augurate the contest in the 1958-Legislative Council and to make 59 school year if deemed advisable. further plans for the construction | Members of the League commit-League Director R. J. Kidd at- brighter youngsters in the state." of the contest instrument and its tee are: Prin. Virgil Currin, Alamo ed States adopt for national de- Texas Conference on the last Satur- tended the December meeting of the Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, secretary administration and scoring. The Heights (San Antonio), chairman;

'Local Credit'

W. F. Cannon, Grapevine; and Supt. Bill Bitner, Centerville. With the go-ahead from the Lea-

gue's governing body and the Science Board it will now be possible to take more positive steps in planning the proposed contest. Already At regular intervals, the State it has been tentatively described as periodicals that would be on the

> Other specifications that have been suggested for the contest instrument are:

1. Questions must be objective to permit scoring at a local level without any special knowledge or equipment other than the contest

2. Questions should be of a nature which would not require speand ideas understandings.

3. Questions would involve abilwith their member schools to deter- ities to read, understand and apply mine whether or not any schools in problem-solving technique, as well that district are permitting con- as suggest reasonable hypotheses testants to participate in League and draw reasonable conclusions in events on the basis of "local credit." light of data presented.

Basketball Teams Play Toward Meet

champions in Interscholastic League representatives to the State tourney. boys', and girls' basketball for 1957- From the 32 district champions in 58 have been announced by Dr. Rhea | Conferences AA and A there will

ment, there will be State champion- ment. ing to the girls' tourna- play-off for this conference. ment with eight girls' teams in conference B and four each in conferences A and AA.

24 Entries

as in the past, with four teams each Austin. from Conference B.

Caution Advised On 'Letter' Signing

member schools, athletic recruiting following methods they will use in ing and shorthand, and sponsor the on the part of colleges and universi- selecting a regional champion. ties will be in high gear. Whether fact or fiction, athletic recruiting results in many rumors and stories, some of which may have a consider- to play a tournament at a site and | Since Clark took over the journalable amount of truth.

warn the high school athlete and his to have a regional play-off series. a sprinkling of seconds and thirds, parents of what might happen to The regional play-off series must be and The Shorthorn has received the school and team, in case the paired and played off under the fol- state and national acclaim in conathlete becomes involved in a re- lowing schedule: In Region I tests for school newspapers. It is cruiting episode.

and university participating in the plays the winner of 4 AAAA in a er in the use of photographs in athletic recruiting program to in- one game play-off to be played mimeographed publications. vite prospective athletes to visit its either on February 24 or 25, at sites But even without his journalistic campus. If a boy visited each to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school, Clark could keep to be selected by the participating activity at school could be selected by the participating activity at school could be selected by the participating activity at school could be selected by the participating activity at school could be selected by the participation activity at school could be selected by the participation activity at school could be selected by the par campus in the Southwest Conferteams. ence, it would take him eight weeks to make the rounds. If he visited then play a one game series, Feb- Antonio Light, Associated Press, direction at Schulenburg more or with several other seconds and to make the rounds. If he visited campuses other than those in the Southwest Conference, it would ruary 28 or March 1, at a site to be and KTBC-TV in Austin. He free less as a hobby. With very little thirds, and his shorthand contest-Southwest Conference, it would determined by the two participating lances on the side and has had about formal education in drama at the ants have reached State Meet sevvisit each institution for one week- schools.

maining eligibility not to sign the ship, the chairman will break the write newspaper features), one in "application for financial aid" until the high school eligibility is com-

There has been no recent ruling from the State Executive Committee on the revised procedure used by the Southwest Conference in sign-

ing boys for the various institutions. plan for application for athletic scholarship has been changed.

Plans for determining State regional eliminations to determine Williams, League athletic director. come four regional champions in In the boys' basketball tourna- each conference to the State tourna-

ships decided in five conferences. Conference B will have eight re-This year girls will play to State gions, and each regional tournament titles in three conferences—Confer- will certify a champion to take part ences B, A, and AA. There will be in the eight-team State tournament

March 6, 7, 8

March 6, 7 and 8 are the dates for the State tournament for boys. The to this problem is I. E. Clark, a one girls' tournament will be March 13, man band of zeal and zest in the In boys' basketball, 24 teams will 14 and 15. Both will be in Gregory field of Interscholastic League acbe brought to the State tournament Gym, The University of Texas, in tivities and a jack of many trades

coming from conferences AAAA, District championships must be AAA, AA, and A, and eight teams decided two weeks earlier in each ginning, Clark majored in English case, the boys' deadline date in all and minored in journalism at The In boys' competition, Conferences conferences being February 22, and University of Texas, where he AAAA and AAA will play through the girls' March 1. Regional chamerand BA and MA degrees, was a pions for the boys must be decided member of Sigma Delta Chi, hon-

there will be regional champion- all the while, kept his grades high ships determined in Conferences enough for membership in Phi Beta AAA and AAAA boys' basketball. Kappa. Each region has a regional chairman appointed to serve, along with By the time this issue of the In- the four district winning schools, terscholastic Leaguer reaches the in determining which of the two ty in 1945 to teach journalism, typ-

Regional Options

The regional committee may elect took his Midas touch along. time to be agreed upon by the re- ism department Schulenburg has The coach or principal should gional committee, or they may elect won two State journalism contests, AAAA, as an illustration, the win- consistently rated one of the top

Conference AAAA

Region I—Districts 1-4, Minton White, principal, San Angelo.

Region II—Districts 5-8, Walter The purpose is the same, but the J. E. Schiebel, principal, Crozier ginal play for Schulenburg's entry The boy, Bob Semmler, later re-

Clark's 'Midas Touch' Leads Schulenburg's UIL Campaigns Schools Advised Schulenburg High School has a dents and organizations have won

unique "financial" problem-its stuso many trophies that the school can't afford enough cases to hold them all. Contributing a great deal in other areas of endeavor.

Original Topics

4. State rights or civil rights?

Committee Members

To begin more or less at the beby March 1, and for girls, March 8. orary journalism fraternity, Delta For the 1957-58 school year, Tau Delta social fraternity, and,

Has Midas Touch

He joined the Schulenburg faculschool's mimeographed newspaper, The Shorthorn, which he, as a student, had edited in 1936. And he

busy. He is Schulenburg corre- I won't produce them if I do." The winners in each case would spondent for the Houston Post, San Clark got into the one-act play first places at State Meet, along 300 newspaper features and maga- time, he organized the Dramatics eral times but have never placed In case there is a tie-vote as to zine articles published, including Club in 1947—with a membership higher than fourth. Hence one curwhat procedure shall be used in de- two in Writer's Digest (on how to of ten girls and no boys. The school administrators are urged to advise all seniors with re-

One Recent Setback

he reviews plays for Players Maga- have been named best actress and halftime shows. zine, and last year he wrote an ori- one boy has won the best actor title.



I. E. CLARK

ner of 1 AAAA plays the winner of mimeographed newspapers in the Schulenburg lost the district one- burg High School. It is the desire of every college 2 AAAA and the winner of 3 AAAA state by ILPC and was a trail blaz- act play meet for the first time in the contraction of the desire of every college 2 AAAA and the winner of 3 AAAA state by ILPC and was a trail blaz- act play meet for the first time in the contraction of the contr

"So I don't plan to write any more

Many Winners Here

typing contestants have won two pionship in shorthand.

Since that organization, Schulen- world's fastest workers or has made very carefully in arranging dates burg has won three firsts in one-act a special deal with the clock to per- for district meets. play competition at State Meet and mit him more than 24 hours a day. The regional meet is set for April be installed economically using 3/8" altogether six Schulenburg plays As if teaching, free lancing and 18 and 19. Area meets in regions I flexible copper tubing and a large Clark has done promotional writ- have reached the State Meet since coaching contestants in four League and V will be on April 12. April 4 tin floor pan which need not have a kind of laboratory accident, burn, ing for Dramatic Publishing Com- 1948. Nine students have been contests wasn't enough, Clark and 5 will be the Easter weekend pany and Row-Peterson Company, named to the all-star cast, two girls moved into still another field—band and many schools have an Easter

Another Field Opened

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7) This latter item seems to be Clark's teach speech and assist in the drama shows for the Schulenburg band for the Constitution and Contest Rules. 4. A well equipped first aid kit in another avoidable tragedy.

School Dramatics Club has about put a selected list of his shows on

Check Calendar For Meet Dates

This notice is directed especially to all Conference B district execu- demonstration table works quite insertion and removal of glass tubrent ambition: to win a State cham- tive committees, in regions which well.) will hold qualifying area meets. Clark is apparantly one of the Please read the League calendar

vacation, closing for that weekend.

Consider the date of your district inverting a faucet or sill cock so it should be "yes." A negative answer meet very carefully. The League sprays upward is an absolute neces- might not only be construed by a in the League one-act play contest. turned to Schulenburg in 1955 to He has been writing halftime Calendar will be found on page 4 of sity.

Consultant Science Teaching Improvement be installed and refilled regularly.

Program Division of Extension The University of Texas

with increased science laboratory a large noninflammable blanket for activities in the public schools. It would be as disastrous to dis-

courage the development of young scientists because of this, however, as it would be to outlaw the use of the automobile to prevent highway accidents. Instead, now is the time for school authorities to check laboratories carefully to minimize the chance of accidents.

Check Insurance

Explosions can be prevented by storing oxidizing agents under lock and key and placing on reserve those library books giving preparations for fireworks, gun powder, rocket fuels and explosives. Along this same line, science teachers and school administrators might well consider that accidents due to negligence frequently result in costly damage suits. Although public schools are not liable, personnel may be sued, so it might be adonly major setback in recent years | program, and is now teaching | years, including those that won first | vantageous for schoolmen to consult -doing Clark's "The Scarecrow," speech and drama at Fredericks- place at the Battle of Flowers Band with their insurance agents about ventilation? Festival in San Antonio for the last comprehensive insurance providing

As a matter of safety precaution, have been used by bands all over be installed in, or conveniently near, ing? In the commercial field, Clark's (Continued on Page 3, Column 5) all science laboratories:

1. Safety shields for dangerous demonstrations. (A piece of 3/16" lucite or safety glass which can be quickly clamped to the front of the 9. Is instruction provided in the

2. A pull chain overhead shower installed in a corner of the laboratory will save clothing and skin in the case of spilled acids. (This can plumbed drain.)

3. An eyewash fountain made by

ile gauze pads, emetics, adhesive tape, and spirits of ammonia should

5. A carbon dioxide snow fire extinguisher in proper working condition and a bucket of dry sand for The recent rocket explosion in a lithium, sodium, and phosphorous West Texas school has focused at- fires should be in each laboratory. tention on the dangers associated 6. Every laboratory should have smothering clothing fires.

Evaluate Safety

Here is an additional check list to evaluate the safety of your laboratory.

1. Are chemicals stored correctly? Are carboys and acid bottles on the floor? Ether, acetone, and other volatile organics whose fumes are explosive should be purchased in small quantities and stored temporarily in well ventilated locations. The practice of storing any of these in a refrigerator should be immediately discontinued. These should not be kept in storage during the summer months.

2. Electrical switches in store rooms where explosive gases may collect should be of the enclosed mercury type.

3. Are all reagents labled? Dispose of those which are not.

4. Does your lab and storeroom have adequate overhead and floor

5. Do the science instructors have 6. Are the students and instruc-

50 members—including most of the the open market. Now his shows here is a list of items that should tor provided with protective cloth-

7. Is all rubbish which would constitute a fire hazard promptly re-8. Are proper sanitary precau-

tions observed when using bacteria? ing, thermometers and thistle tubes in and from stoppers?

10. When explosive gases such as hydrogen are being prepared are the generators wrapped in wet towels or otherwise shielded? 11. Are you ready to handle any

explosion, poisoning or disaster promptly, calmly, and correctly? The answer to each question

jury as negligence but might result

Urgent Question

A survey by Texas editors has indicated that, for the next ten years, quite a contest will develop between public and private power in Texas. The REA. cooperatives and Texas private electric utilities have recently fought out Round One in the courts of Texas. Both public and private utilities are pressing for the right to expand their facilities and serve new customers. It is predicted that this issue will become one of major concern in Texas, because of Texas' continuing industrial development and the still increasing population.

If the Texas high schools adopt one of the "national resource" debate topics, recommended by the N.U.E.A. committee for the current year, it will be a fitting and interesting subject to Texans. Water is the number one problem in Texas.

The important question for Texas is, what agency will control and develop the water resources of Texas? It is hoped that the Texas public schools will choose to debate the "natural resources" area during the 1958-1959 school year.

School administrators are urged to give this subject very serious consideration in choosing the debate question when the April ballot is submitted.

Consult Calendar

School administrators and contest directors are urged to consult the Interscholastic League Calendar, page 4, Constitu- of course, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in tion and Contest Rules. This calendar lists important dates another number (such as 12) but they may for spring meet activities.

February 1 will be the last day for organizing district foul. The rules recommend that even num spring meets. No district organization will be accepted after bers on dark jerseys. During the transition that date.

Soon after February 1, the State Office will advise all regional directors regarding the names of the chairmen of those spring meet districts which have indicated they will have a meet and will certify winners to the area or regional meet.

If districts have not organized for the current spring meet. this should be done prior to February 1.

Other important dates for the district, area, and regional BASKETBALL meets will be found on the League calendar.

The University Interscholastic League Directory

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

State Executive Committee: James R. D. Eddy, Chairman; Rhea H. Williams, R. J. Kidd, Emmette S. Redford, B. C. Tharp (Emeritus), J. S. Williams, Thomas A. Rousse, Howard A. Calkins, I. I. Nelson,

Legislative Council: E. D. Cleveland, chairman; Nat Williams, I. T. Graves, Bert Ezell, H. A. Hefner, W. T. Graves, O. B. Chambers, 1958 in conferences 4A and 3A is August Chester Strickland, S. H. Fletcher, W. F. Cannon, Fred Covin, Frank 29; in conference 2A, 1A, B and 6-man, L. Singletary, R. B. Sparks, O. J. Baker, Bill Bitner, Virgil Currin, football game in conferences 4A and SA for J. L. Buckley, P. J. Dodson, John S. Gillett, G. M. Blackman, Frank the 1958 football season is September 12; in Pollitt, O. T. Jones, Morris S. Strong.

Director: Rodney J. Kidd.

Director of Athletics: Rhea H. Williams. Tennis: Dr. D. A. Penick.

Director of Speech and Drama Activities: Bruce Roach.

Director of Music Activities: F. W. Savage.

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

Regional Directors

Region I: Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Region II: W. P. Showalter, Tarleton State College, Stephenville. Dr. Z. T. Huff, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Region III: Barry Holton, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Dr. Harold Farmer, North Texas State College, Denton.

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

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

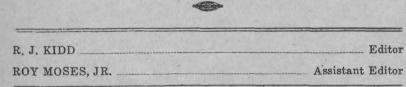
Region VI: Dr. Stanley H. Hall, Trinity University, San Antonio. Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

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

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

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FLUVANNA

Fluvanna High School has been place on probation in boys' basketball for the 1957-58 and 1958-59 basketball seasons for violation of the Basketball Code in respec to treatment of basketball officials.

EUSTACE

Eustace High School suspended in football or the 1957 season and placed on probation for the 1958 and 1959 seasons for failure to submit correct and complete information n football eligibility reports and game

SIERRA BLANCA

Sierra Blanca suspended in football for ng two boys in inter-school football games after they were declared ineligible by the istrict executive committee.

NUMBERING JERSEYS

This year's basketball rules provide that numbering jerseys. The rules also provide that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. not be used alone. The rules also provide that violation of this rule is a technical bers be used on light jerseys and odd num period this rule will not be enforced in League play. When schools purchase new erseys they will be expected to have them numbered in keeping with the rule. However, schools will not be required to purchase new uniforms in order to comply with the rule. When ample time has elapsed to enable all schools to comply with this system of numbering, the rule will be enforced.

Use of the wide free throw lanes for all boys' and girls' high school basketball games will become effective for the 1957-58 bas-

permitted to enter three contestants in school belongs. (Correction of Rule 1, Numtution and Contest Rules)

SPELLING CORRECTION

League SPELLING LIST, page 13, column

"bouvantly" should read "buovantly.

FOOTBALL DATES

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The bonus free throw rule shall be interas does a try for field goal which is not be utilized for his formation." made. A double foul is a tossup between the two violators without any free throws. Each of the above is a personal foul but is not treated as a common foul because the penalties are definitely stated and no bonus foul

The three-second rule shall be interpreted rules. After the fourth "common" foul committed by a team in each half (extra periods are part of the second half) the shooter is awarded a "bonus" free throw provided she makes the first basket. (See rules of League

PICTURE MEMORY

In the official list for the Picture Mem ory Contest, the artist for picture #10 WINTER, may be spelled Brueghel (this is the Flemish spelling), as well as Breughel (this is the Anglicized spelling). Pre-ference is given to the Flemish spelling, ory Bulletin. Both spellings should be be met head-on, especially in the social sciences. counted correct in the Picture Memory

New Study Plan Set for Summer

For the first time in its history, the department of Germanic Lanabroad in the summer of 1958.

guage and literature study, and W. F. Michael of the University and Dr. Earl N. Lewis of LSU.

Editor food and housing will be \$1,060. Countries to be covered in the tour Austria, and Western Germany,

countries also planned. Additional information may be obtained by writing: Dr. W. F.

Good Play 'Doctoring' Achieved by Devices

Assistant Professor of Speech The University of Texas

sections to keep the continuity of the character and is thereby living the play going.

This means more than merely emphasizing them in his productive more telling.

Main Objective

Such devices are employed to keeping attention is one of the main objects of any play.

acter true to that character.

man as a villain and another as a different viewpoints.

Anticipation Important

ber Sense Contest Rules, page 73, Consti- the anticipation of seeing that always explodes successfully, lendin the play. Everybody already tion to the audience. knows what to expect whenever CORRECTION: In League Spelling List, this particular character opens his ation by variation of pace within In the "High School" section of the 1957 median, then the audience is pre- however, is responsible for the

If the awaited speech contains easily influence pace by shortening something funny, the audience feels or lengthening speeches, by mak-Many directors find that they remarkably astute at knowing ing several characters speak in must doctor a play in order to make what to expect, and a sense of well- unison, or in rapid sequence. Words it suitable for production with being will pervade the audience. themselves, with staccato pronuncitheir groups. Sometimes the direc- Actually what is happening is that ation, or sustained utterance, can tor must alter the play by rewrit- the audience has, through empathy, be employed to speed up or slow ing certain sections and by adding momentarily identified itself with down dialog.

in the play. An extension of this device is obdeleting objectionable words or vious. Permit a character to build cutting out scenes which seem to up a reputation for meanness and present questionable situations. If littleness; then throw all that away a director is to change a play suc- with a final overflow of generosity. he 1956 season and placed on probation for cessfully, he should be familiar Caution must be exercised to show the 1957 and 1958 football seasons for play- with some of the devices used in some environmental reasons for playwriting. Even if he does not such a change, however. Scrooge in write them into a script he is using, A Christmas Carol, by Dickens, is the director can profit by under- a good example of how this device standing such devices and by is used to make the simple narra-

Hoodwinking a Character

gain and keep the attention of the tained by taking the audience into aware of some circumstance which should be avoided. audience, and this gaining and confidence and allowing it to see a has been made apparent to the For example, crowns made of tery, Children's Theatre Press, \$15. Every director has found that be called hoodwinking the charac- in Midsummer Night's Dream. playwrights try to inject some sort ter. Other characters in the play The device of having something fit the head and feel reasonably son Co., \$5. and \$10. royalty, 3 act. of zest into an otherwise straight- lead the victim on to his doom and happen off-stage is a good one for heavy, and a star can quite easily forward narrative where interest the audience enjoys its preknowl- holding attention. It is impossible be a real light with a battery in lian and Robert Masters. 7m-6w, seems to lag. The simplest way of edge of the inevitable downfall. The to present on a small stage certain the wand itself. doing this is by keeping every char- scene with the screen in School for happenings which demand a larger Scandal, by Sheridan, is a good area or which might offend the For example, by portraying one example of this device in use.

simple-minded hero, a conversation terested by seeing that something bloody massacres, and the like. can be built up which pulls the is brewing, but the play may keep audience first one way and then them in ignorance of the details. another. By having these two char- This device might be called the acters talk about a third, the third | guessing game. Most mystery plays character can be viewed from two use this device over and over. Examples where the device is used to advantage are The Bat and The Cat and the Canary. When the de-Even more important than the tails of the trap are finally laid impression made on an audience by bare, the device works as a sort of a character's first appearance is delayed action bomb that almost same character reappear later on ing point to the action and satisfac-

Directors try the device of varimouth. If one player has already es- the individual speeches or the varitablished a reputation as a co- ation of movement. The playwright,

OFF THE CUFF

By ROY BEDICHEK Director Emeritus Interscholastic League

It seems that some of our great biologists have come to the conclusion that there are two times: physiological time, and physical time. Physical considered is that of changing the two times: physiological time, and physical time. Physical considered is that of changing the two there are two times: physiological time, and physical time. Physical considered is that of changing the two there are two times: physiological time, and physical time. Physical considered is that of changing the two times: physiological time, and physical time. Physical considered is that of changing the two times: physiological time, and physical time. time is gauged by the motion of the earth around the sun; inner time, picture. It must be remembered tween other characters might also or physiological time is clocked by physiological modifications and that a play is presented to the eye be possible, so that various charprocesses. The rate of change in the young is four times as fast as in as well as to the ear. The grouping acters might be represented by suit- Theatre Press, \$15. royalty, 3 act. old age. "The younger a child is," says Alexis Carrel, "the richer his of players at any one moment must able dress. There is generally no terpreted for the boys' rules. Intentional life in physiological and psychical values. Such a fact should not be point up the dominant actor at that complaint at this exchange when fouls automatically draw two free throws neglected by educators. Every moment in the existence of a child must moment.

Speech teachers may be interested to know that Isocrates, a speech will help characters catch the eye teacher in the years following Plato and Socrates in ancient Greece, as they begin speaking. These charbecame one of the 1,200 richest men in Athens. He was an accomplished acters then merge into the group "ghost-writer" of law-court speeches and was the father of the "set again, giving place to the next in favor of introducing costumes in the girls' rules exactly as in the boys' speech" in debate, a literary category persisting down to the present

The dean of Columbia University's graduate school, Jacques Barzun, but rather tend to give it life and they are worn before fluency is rakes the non-professional doctor's degree over the academic coals. He intimates in a recent interview that the PhD is neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring. "No one, he says, "can predict what the PhD knows or does: is he a scholar? a teacher? an educated man? What is the single picture has, there comes much on the clothing that its early the training he has received?" We tend to answer, "so what?"

How do you handle religious matters that naturally arise in connection with the subject you are teaching? Do you avoid or soft-pedal it? Do you encourage discussion and then let the discussion get out-of-hand? How guide the discussion away from mere value-judgments and the wright by inserting action lines Brueghel, as found by the explanation of shallows of competitive assertion and counter-assertion. These are into the script in order to answer the picture on page 9 of the Picture Mem- some of the situations which, in the interest of sound instruction, must

Iowa State Teachers College is assigning a sociology professor to ing obtained fullest possible effect? study this problem. He will seek to identify specific situations in the what group should next be crepublic-school classrooms in which topics with "some religious content ated? how can the change-over be cause problems."

That which many commentators overlook in discussing the U. S.-Russia competition is the over-all factor. The world stage is set not for who can produce the bomb with the biggest bang, or win a precision and way!", "Come, look at this!", or 11m-5w, fantasy, Children's Thedistance race in the long-range missle field, or in submarine construc- "Hide! I hear them coming!", will atre Press, \$15. royalty, 3 act. guages of The University of Texas tion, although these and a dozen other items are involved. This is a help effect the change-over, since is conducting a summer school struggle between two forms of government and the prize is the dom- they double as both conversation THIEVES - Lillie and Robert inance of one form over the other in the world as a whole. Missle- and stage directions. Too many Masters. 40m-11w, fastasy, Chil-The program combines extensive production for the moment is the most dramatic, but it may not be the such changes give the effect of dren's Theatre Press, \$15. royalty,

There are lightning-like shifts in technology, as has been demon- the cause of the static inertia of BARNABY — Crockett Johnson. courses on all levels, including be- strated amply in the past ten years. But the persistent, or what the many plays. One condition is as 15m-5w, play, Samuel French, \$25. ginner's, will be offered. Supervis- scientists call the "constant" in this problem is the will of the people; unsatisfactory as the other. The royalty, 2 act. ing the course will be Dr. and Mrs. and it is just here that education must have the leading role. Churchill's wise director will see that a happy BLACK GHOST, THE—Rilla "sweat, blood and tears" speech was a greater factor in the survival of medium is met in his production, Carlisle. 4m-6w, mystery-comedy, England than its technology, which was markedly inferior to that of and the good playwright will en- The Dramatic Publishing Co., non-The study tour will last from Germany. It was the great factor in final victory because it summed deavor to give the director this royalty, 3 act. June 12 to August 18, and the cost, up the will of the British people manifested in the overwhelming populappy medium. including tuition, transportation, lar response, now a matter of record.

The present movement in education for "catching up in science" will tion, but directors who find their CINDERELLA — Charlotte B. are England, France, Belgium, be successful only insofar as there is a concerted will of the people to plays not going well might look at Chorpenning. 5m-6w, comedy, Chil-Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland, provide the massive push. And if, as now seems possible, this world- this list and see if the play they are dren's Theatre Press, \$15. royalty, rivalry takes the form of peaceful competition, the same deciding fac- producing can be given life through | 3 act.

The teaching of history, not chauvinistic, but factual and rational; the rector keeps in mind that the play THE-Robert Forbes. 9w, comedy, art of government; the science of economics, stripped as bare as pos- must first get, and then keep, the Dramatic Publishing Co., nonsible of the influence of special interests; and, on the emotional side, attention of the audience, he can royalty, 3 act. Michael, associate professor of literature and the arts—all these social sciences and the humanities do much to make his plays success- | CRAZY CRICKET FARM—Lil- Rapids, Iowa. Germanic Languages, The Univer- are powerful forces in forming and maintaining those values to which ful for his students, his audience lian and Robert Masters. 5m-7w, the United Nation will give its last full measure of devotion.

Speeches and Moods

Directors must watch the length the major mood the director is trying to establish, he should not theatre is that of costumes. Closely DANIEL BOONE—Leona Baphesitate to search for the exact allied to this is the problem of tist. 12m-7w, drama, Children's words which will give him the properties. Every one knows that Theatre Press, \$15. royalty, 3 act. rhythm he is seeking.

an audience an absolute superiority task requiring much thought. The ald Payton. 3m-3w, comedy, Art over all the players by using the director's idea should be not to dis- Craft Play Co., non-royalty, 1 act. device known as keeping the play. guise a child so that he looks like ers in the dark. To achieve this, a an ault, but to dress him so that he situation must be devised in which feels like an adult. For this reason uel French, \$10. royalty, 3 act. Audience interest may be main- the actors remain obviously un- it would seem that flimsy creations trap being laid for one of the audience. Shakespeare uses this de-silver paper, or fairy wands with Royalty, 3 act. actors. The device used here might vice extensively in the Puck scenes five-pointed stars stuck at the top.

sensibilities of the audience. Par-Or an audience may be kept in- ticularly is this true of battles, of costumes are concerned. Directors

Outside the Walls

can project outside those walls.

taking place out of view. As this ject real life into his part. something is purely imaginary, it | None of this realism comes off needs only the support of sound to with skimped, tacked, or pinned make it convincing to the audience. costumes. Unfortunately, neither What is more important, as nothing the school nor individual students of the occurrence itself can be seen, can always provide sufficient mathe closest attention will be paid to terial to dress the play suitably. In the audible effects and the cor- such cases, directors should make a Chinese mystery, Children's Theresponding visible actions. Over a first and second choice for each short period of time this demands part in the play. With two people and receives the complete concen- working for the part (and general-Shakespeare uses this to advantage where each character will get a in battle scenes in Macheth.

Movements Help

Slight movements by individuals speaker. These incidental moves do into rehearsals as soon as words not exactly rearrange the picture, and movements are mastered. If royalty, 2 act. reality as attention is passed from achieved, the clothing is merely an one member of it to another.

a time when the playwright must give his characters some reason for movement, and the director must properties as well. change the picture around. The director may have to assist the playsuch questions as these: at what moment has the immediate groupeffected in a natural way?

Vocal Stage Directions

fussiness; but too few are often 3 act.

Certainly, not all these devices 8m-3w, adventure, Row-Peterson need to be used in every produc- | Co., royalty on application, 2 act. | and himself.



A great many directors in the state are interested in producing children's plays. The Drama Loan Service of the Interscholastic League has a wide variety of these for reading purposes. Any interested director may borrow these, ten at a time, for two weeks. More and more elementary and junior high schools are producing these plays with success. The and rhythm of speeches in se- League would be pleased to hear from those directors in the quences they direct. If the lines and state who are working with such plays; perhaps they have word lengths are out of key with some ideas they would like to pass along to their colleagues.

One big problem facing children's | comedy, Children's Theatre Press, children like dressing up. Choosing | DECLINE AND FALL OF Sometimes it is possible to give costumes for a play, however, is a WILBUR'S EMPIRE, THE—Don-

seem too fragile. A crown should Gauss. 7m-7w, comedy, Row-Peter-

Reality Essential

Reality is also essential where can find illustrations in suitable books. And the clothing itself must be worn properly, not pinned on in In the movies, the camera merely a false fashion to give a mere surfocuses for a few minutes on a dif- face impression. As a result of corferent scene and the job is done, rect dressing, the wearer is forced but on the stage, a director is con- to adjust his movements to the defined to the three walls of his stage, mands of his apparel and thereby and the playwright who writes for creates an illusion of fact. A wellthe stage must take this into con- made robe in which the child feels sideration. However, characters in- free to make a wide and free gesside the three walls of the stage ture in flinging it back will lend royal dignity to the wearer. The Characters in full view can be child who can move freely without made to pay attention to something fear of pins coming loose can in-

> chance to play) chances are that of costumes is for the advantage of 3 act. both parties, and for the play, too.

Costume Early

In children's theatre, particularly, there is a good deal of sentiment added difficulty, but the timing and 6w, comedy, Walter H. Baker Co., But regardless of how much life extent of all gestures depend so non-royalty, 1 act. introduction is a good idea. This same thing holds true for all the Lyrics and incidental music by

> use of costumes and properties, the ty, 3 act. dress rehearsal will be very little different from ordinary practices, and this will give much confidence to young players for the actual

Available Plays Some of the children's theatre

plays available from the Interscholastic League Drama Service are: ALADDIN AND THE WON- 3 act. Such speeches as "Out of my DERFUL LAMP-James Norris.

BOBINO-Stanley Kauffmann.

the use of some of them. If the di- | CLUE OF THE RED RIBBON,

\$15. royalty, 3 act.

FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS, THE -John Ravold. 14m-8w, play, Sam-

-Rosemary G. Musil. 6m-2w, mys-

GOLDEN BALL, THE-Louise HANSEL AND GRETEL-Lillegend, Samuel French, \$25. royal-

HOLIDAY HILL-Olive Price. 11m-7w, comedy, Row-Peterson Co., royalty on application, 3 act.

INDIAN CAPTIVE, THE -Charlotte B. Chorpenning. 6m-6w, play, Children's Theatre Press, \$15. royalty. 3 act.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK -Nora Fortson Nixon. 3m-5w, comedy, Samuel French, \$10. royalty, 3 act.

KINDLING OF A FLAME, THE-Laura Houghland. 9m-6w, historical comedy, Row-Peterson Co., \$5. and \$10. royalty, 2 act. KING COLE CURE, THE-

Blanche Rebecca More. 11m-6w, play, Dramatic Publishing Co., non-royalty, 1 act and a prologue. LAND OF THE DRAGON, THE -Madge Miller. 6m-5w, Chinese fantasy, Children's Theatre Press,

\$15. royalty, 3 act. LEE BOBO—Rose Hum Lee and Charlotte B. Chorpenning. 8m-7w,

atre Press, \$15. royalty, 3 act. LIFE O' THE PARTY—Donald Payton. 6m-6w, comedy, Heuer tration of the audience. Again ly two performances, or more, Publishing Co., non-royalty, 1 act. -Charlotte B. Chorpenning. 4m-A final device which might be what one character cannot supply, 3w, comedy, Children's Theatre

> er. 2m-10w, comedy, Children's MANY MOONS-Charlotte B. Chorpenning. 5m-5w, comedy, Drait is explained that the interchange matic Publishing Co., \$25. royalty,

> > MARCO POLO—Geraldine Brain Siks. 11m-4w, comedy, Children's Theatre Press. \$15. royalty, 3 act. MYSTERIOUS FRIENDS, THE -Grace Sorenson, 5m-5w, mysterycomedy, T. S. Denison & Co., non-

> > PAMPERED DARLING. THE -Beatrice Humiston McNeil. 5m-

PRINCESS AND THE SWINE-HERD, THE-Gwendolen Seiler. Conrad Seiler. 18m-5w, extras, As a result of this policy of early comedy, Samuel French, \$15. royal-

> PUSS IN BOOTS-Rowena Bennett. 9m-3w, fantasy, Samuel French, \$15. royalty, 3 act. RELUCTANT DRAGON, THE

> fantasy, Samuel French, \$10. royalty, 3 act. ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RANCH-Jane Kendall. 4m-6w, comedy, Dramatic Publishing Co., non-royalty,

-Emma Dragon Sterne. 15m-7w,

SLEEPING BEAUTY OF LORELAND, THE - Frances Homer. 6m-12w, comedy, Dramatic ALI BABA AND THE FORTY Publishing Co., \$10. and \$25. royalty, 3 act.

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ston St., Boston 16, Mass. The Children's Theatre Press, Cloverlot, Anchorage, Ky.

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Ave., Minneapolis 15, Minn. The Dramatic Publishing Co., 1706 So. Prairie Ave., Chicago 5,

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High School Press

By ROY MOSES, JR. Director of Journalism

Do you ever wonder how good a job your school paper is Spring Meet Plan, the adoption would be necessitated in the Jourdoing, or what others are doing and how you would compare might also mean some revision in nalism Contest Plan would be the to them? Probably so, and it is unfortunate that there is no cut- the present Journalism Contest addition of district and/or area and-dried yardstick of measurement for your journalists' work—some manner in which they can publish an issue of in the December issue of the Leation begins at the regional level. or area meets, this set-up would their paper, like a mathematician working an algebraic equation, then go back and "prove" their "answer."

You'll note I didn't say it is "too bad" there is no such yardstick—only unfortunate. I'm not too sure such a yardstick would be desirable for if all newspapers were published by the same yardstick what would happen to originality? Creativity? Individuality?

A plea to Fran Bostick of the

(UIL) has grown accustomed to a

certain amount of criticism of some

of its rules down through the years,

but please try to get the name

As far as I know, there is no such

organization as the Texas Inter-

scholastic League (TIL), even

though a number of professional

newspapermen, especially sports-

writers, insist on referring to the

In fact, there are many, and I'm

one of 'em, who believe the League,

in order to be more technically cor-

rect, should officially change its

name to the University of Texas

Interscholastic League (UTIL),

which may happen one of these

P.S. Glad to see some original

Bluford Hestir, former League

director of journalism, was a close

and personal friend of many school

are interested in Blu's activities

Getting Around

also been my good fortune to make

several marvelous trips—to Mexico

pan, Korea, Taiwan, Hawaii, the

Ruyukus, Wake Island, etc. And

apparently, within the next two

such interesting people as the post-

master general of free China, the

presidents of the greatest new uni-

versities in the Far East (Tung

and in Tokyo), the president of the

(Seoul, Korea), and the man who

is number one on the communists

Yep, Blu has been getting

around. If any of you would care

to drop him a note, the address is

341-C Ponce de Leon Avenue, N.E.,

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ARROW was selected as the tem-

porary name of the paper at Atkins

Junior High, Lubbock, and now the

Santa Claus and the Yule season

ILPC file basket has been literally

buried under papers bulging at the

-but very few, unfortunately -

were kinda clever, but Dear Santa:

A word about things to come:

Sputnik influence? The ATKINS

st of enemies ..."

Atlanta 8, Georgia.

". . . Among my new friends are

and the Guatemala border, to Ja-

". . . I have friends now all over

League in that manner.

So we continue to be guided by successful you can always borrow the signposts of good journalism the packet. . . the trends, tastes and needs. But we still like to evaluate our work occasionally, and this all leads up to an article appearing recent- ADAMSON ACORN staff, Adamly in the "College of Education son High School, Dallas: The Uni-Record" from the University of versity Interscholastic League

Analytical Study

The article reported on an analytical study of 100 selected school newspapers from seven western States, and the chief purpose was to analyze the job such publications are performing and to determine how this performance could be im-

Among other things, the survey reported an average breakdown of newspaper content, showing 26.5% of the space devoted to news, 25% to advertising, 18.7% to features, 13.5% to sports, 8.9% to illustrations, and 3.2% to editorials. (No explanation was made for the miss- days.

This breakdown, of course, is not thinking going into your column, supposed to represent a desired even if I don't agree with it. standard, but it might be interesting to compare your own contents with this average.

Past Events

Investigation of news and sports newspaper sponsors in Texas. As revealed that reporting was 80% most of you know, he left the Leaobjective, lead sentence length aver- gue some three or four years ago to aged 22.6 words, and (we all seem become director of publicity for the to face this problem) half of the General Council, Presbyterian news stories and 75% of the sports Church, U.S. Perhaps some of you stories were about past events.

Another finding that should since leaving the League, so I cause some soul searching among quote, in part, from a letter he BALANCES: high school editors: extra-curricu- wrote a few months ago to Roy lar activities were overemphasized Bedichek: to the point that patrons of the school would not get a complete picture of the high school program.

Over 60% of the editorials, the report went on, were related to spe- the nation, with whom I am in more cific school situations, but because or less constant contact. I'm in my of "matter-of-fact" headlines and second year as national vice-presiopening paragraphs, it was be- dent of the National Religious Publieved that 85% of the examples licity Council, and serve on the would not tend to attract readers. National Council of Churches Publicity executive committee. It has Sound like a familar situation?

Poor Ad Layouts

Something else with a familar ring: advertising was printed in 90% of the papers, but generally ed to attempt to sell specific prod-

The report summed up these recommendations: more emphasis should be placed on reporting all facets of school life, emphasizing Hai University, Taichung, Taiwan, future events, with more use made of picture features to illustrate largest seminary in the world lesser-known classroom activities, and advertising should follow the proven rules for successful merchandising.

Back in November I mentioned the "Stop & Shop" column in the San Angelo High School CAMPUS CORRAL in which student names are listed and they are recipients of gifts from local merchantsrecords, hamburgers, theater passes, etc.

Additional Ads

Now comes a note of explanation publication arrives entitled the ATfrom CORRAL staffer Ellen KINS ATMOSPHERE. Well, why Greenwood, who writes the S&S column. Says she: "The merchants advertising in this column pay from \$1 to \$1.50, depending on the length of their ad. This is com- brings many good things-but not pletely separate from the display always to student newspapers. The ad price, although some merchants do run both types. The San Angelo merchants have found that having students names in print and giving seams with letters to Santa. Some away free merchandise draws more attention to their ads; and some merchants offer gifts in their reg- Next year please bring us fewer ular display ads. The students then get into the habit of reading all of papers with asinine and gossipy our ads, which has been our chief "Letters to Santa." Thanks.

Another addition has been made January - pamphlets on society to the "Careers Packet" in the Red news, make-up, personality feadick Loan Library—a little pam- tures, and the 1957-58 membership phlet entitled "Should You be a list; February-individual achieve-Newspaperman?" Negotiations are ment contest rules and reminders; in progress in an attempt to secure | March—sample contest material. enough copies to distribute to all And a belated Happy New Year ILPC members, but if they are un- to all.

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New Plan May Add Lower 'J' Competitions

Interscholastic League choose to balloting. adopt proposed changes in the The most likely change that A and B.

Addition of Lower Contests

The changes are to be submitted

Proposed Plan

Needs Attention

Each member school should study carefully the proposed plan for revising the spring meets to permit State championships in five divisions.

This revision will produce major changes in the Spring Meet Plan. The procedure for qualifying in all track and field events from the district to the region and from the region to the State Meet will be changed.

School administrators are in vited to use the columns of the LEAGUER to express their views, pro and con, on the proposed changes. Just write the League office, giving the points you think are advantageous and those which you think are detrimental in the

e-appropriated Balances Brought Forward:
(A.) General Fee Account
(B.) Football Account

Encumbered Balances Brought Forward:
(A.) Football Account

Total Balances

Membership Fee
Sale of Bulletins and Supplies
Gate receipts, Broadcast Rights
and Concessions
Miscellaneous

journalism contests. Under the number of schools eligible in jour-

only four except for conference B, separate sections-news, editorial angle. which would retain eight regions. and feature writing, copyreading and headline writing.

Maybe Not Immediately

mediate future even if member tion. schools do choose to adopt the prothe schools.

For the sake of illustration, however, assume that the changes are but Region IV. adopted and, in order to arrange four regions for the "A" conferences, the present regions 1 and 2

\$ 19,866.10

\$ 19,873.00 12,868.01

53,256.70 3,061.31

37,831.00

\$ 905.00

\$ 148.30 513.01

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Total Paid to Schools Total Disburs

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THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC **LEAGUE**

Annual Financial Recapitulation September 1, 1956 — August 31, 1957

	of Texas	37,831.00	
	Total Receipts		\$126,89
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for conference AAAA, AAA, AA,

Too Many Contestants

Calculating on the basis of the

The proposed changes, outlined present plan journalism competi- nalism last year, and with no district guer, would mean, basically: 1) The object of such a change, of offer the possibility of having 126 that State champions would be de- course, would be to prevent over- journalism contestants at the new termined in each of the five "bas- crowding the four regional contest "Region I" regional meet, 132 in Meet, regardless whether or not it choral groups, this first one is being high fidelity tape presentation. ketball conferences" (AAAA, AAA, centers because of the time and "Region II," 180 in "Region III" is a 3-ring or 5-ring circus, to use limited to a discussion of concert While appearance and discipline AA, A and B) instead of the three personnel problems involved in and 80 in "Region IV." Needless the often-used expression. Perpresent "spring meet conferences" judging a large number of written to say, this would be entirely too sonally, I feel that it is best as it this limitation is caused primarily carry much weight, percentage (AA, A and B), and 2) that the contest papers. This problem can many contestants for the "multi- is. Certainly conference B ought by the availability of recordings of wise, in the final rating recomnumber of regional meets would be be especially acute in journalism conference" regional centers to to remain as it is. reduced from the present eight to with the contest divided into five handle. However, there is another

> contests conducted last spring, only contest. . . . I am not in sympathy one had 100% participation by with the substitution rule (aleligible schools. In other regions though) to let one substitute in a gions X, XIV and III are invited to Of course it is entirely possible participation ranged from 18-82% relay event is reasonable. . . . I attend this session. There is no that no change will be made in the by eligible schools. The over-all would be in favor of allowing a charge made since all personnel and Journalism Contest Plan in the im- average was about 50% participa- boy to participate in as many equipment is to be furnished either

> posed Spring Meet Plan changes. participation at the four "multi- him to the events as has been sug- League. The final decision can be made only conference" regional centers could gested. after a new regional alignment is be expected something like this: made if the ballot is approved by Region I-64 contestants; Region as the fact that the State Meet affair divided into two sessions. The II-66; Region III-90; and Re- should be of such size that the first deals primarily with the techgion IV-40. Still too many for all events can be well judged. Again, nique of judging; use of the evalu-

Figures May Fluctuate

Some regional centers have, or are combined to form new region I; can easily obtain, the judging man-3 and 4 are combined to make II; power to handle 50 or more con-5 and 6 are put together to form testants at a regional meet, but it III and 7 and 8 are combined to is generally believed that 40-50 make IV. Assume further that the contestants should be an absolute eight conference B regional centers maximum. The figures in the paraare continued as they now are, and graph above represent an estimated the "A" conference regional centers absolute minimum, and there alare located at four of these present ways lingers the possibility that the eight regional centers—thus four percentage of participation will rise regional centers would conduct above the 50% average—thus the only conference B contests and the necessity for lower meets to decrease the volume of regional participation.

Of course there is the possibility that all five conferences would not be "lumped together" at the same regional site. If so, perhaps the need for lower meets would be diminished or eliminated for the present. But if the proposed changes are adopted for the Spring Meet Plan, it is almost a certainty that district and/or area journalism meets must be set up some time in the near future.

No Definite Plan

770.50 and this will likely be the opera- ambitions. tional procedure: add lower meets | An analytical look at the new | Heights, San Antonio.

48.15 Clark's Touch—

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27.35 Childress and from Ysiete to Meder or State Meet to enter five events, Bryan.

Texas' largest cities—Houston, Dal- the new plan, a contestant would Beeville. year, and "The Magic Band," staged | won first or second place. by Rice Institute last October at the As an administrator in a confer- and girls has been authorized by College, Brenham; W. C. Schwartz, Rice-Texas game, was also a Clark ence AAA school I favor the new the State Executive Committee for regional chairman. righted and a careful check is made opportunity. Each contestant would a one-game playoff for the boys on Southwest Texas State Teachers 92.95 of customers' football schedules to be competing against those in Monday or Tuesday, February 24 College, San Marcos; O. W. Strabands doing the same show at the This would hold true for both lite- qualify for the regional tournament Region VII — Districts 85-92,

same game. Cooperation and Interest

him a great deal of personal pride asked to offer its facilities during game playoff on Monday or Tuesin Schulenburg's success in League two weekends for holding a divided day, March 3 or 4, to determine Odessa College, Odessa; Billy activities, but he will be the first to State Meet. Neither will their fa- which teams will qualify for the re- Boyles, regional chairman. point out that his school has a tradi- cilities and personnel permit hav. gional tournament to be held the tion of winning in other areas of ing five separate conference cham- following Saturday, March 8. This to keen interest and hard work on each qualifying contestant entering be represented at the regional Gene Gibson, regional chairman. the part of all teachers and coaches, five events at the State Meet. tournament in Conferences A and Region II—Districts 9-16, North and full cooperation of the admini- Therefore, it seems that the only AA for boys and girls.

trophy in district meet for eleven the new proposed plan. Under the eight teams in the regional meet in Texas A&M College, College Staconsecutive years and Schulenburg new plan each school would have, Regions I, II, III, and IV, six teams tion; Barlow Irvin, regional chairstudents have reached State Meet the opportunity to qualify more at the regional meet in Region V, man. in number sense, debate, extemp contestants to the State Meet. speech, declamation and ready writing, in addition to those contests coached by Clark. In athletics it's 58.55 more of the same. The Schulenburg Shorthorns have won the district track meet for four consecutive years and have not finished lower Volcano Study Extended than second in district football in the past four years. In 1955 they of Texas volcanologist who has been eliminate some loss of school time Shands, regional chairman. tied with Brenham for the cham- keeping constant check on volcanic and travel involved in determining Region III — Districts 17-24, pionship. The girls' basketball team action in Central America for 11 the regional champion, and at the Texas A&M College, College Stahas an equally enviable record, hav- years, plans to expand his research same time increase interest in the tion; Barlow Irvin, regional chairing won the district title last year project to include Ecuador's vol- playoffs by having the games played man.

be the year for Clark to annex that stitute of Geography and History. Conference B boys' basketball, the Sites for regional playoffs and the



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Printed below are two administrators' views of the proposed plan to allow five conferences to compete for state championships. Other letters will be welcome and as many will be printed in the Leaguer as space permits.)

the problems concerning the State marching bands, orchestras and is not completely reflected in a I feel that two from each region

in each event should be permitted material for orchestras and choirs. Of all the regional journalism to participate in the track and field events at state as he qualified in at by Texas Christian University or Using this figure as a yardstick, regional, rather than restricting by the University Interscholastic

However, this is not as important I feel the status quo is fine.

Sincerely, Elvin Mathis Superintendent Carney High School O'Brien, Texas

League conferences—B, A, AA, together, AAA together, etc. AAA and AAAA.

qualify contestants to the State names of the judges who gave the of elimination! Meet. There is even less oppor- original rating will also be antunity for a team championship in nounced. track and field at the State Meet for either B or AAA conference schools.

No definite plan can be outlined should remember that this pro- able to justify any rating awarded ducing beautiful music . . . for at this time, for the planning is gram is for the welfare of our or any criticism offered. These post- what? contingent upon the approval of high school students. The ambition the Spring Meet changes and the subsequent regional alignments. If State Meet and win there if pos
(Continued from Page 1) subsequent regional alignments. If State Meet and win there if posfew lower journalism meets will vise a plan which will give him White, principal, Pasadena.

when and where they are needed, plan causes me to doubt if con-They would qualify almost as many field. the present plan. Also, the present Justiss, superintendent, Paris.

rary and athletic competition.

League authorities in Austin ad- March 1. Clark's contestants have brought vise that the University cannot be feasible way whereby we may have The school has won the all-round equalized opportunity is to adopt Very truly yours,

T. A. Roach Superintendent Andrews, Texas

long-term survey of Latin America's schools. And who knows—maybe this will volcanoes for the Pan American In- As an illustration, in Region I, Evans, regional chairman.

By F. W. SAVAGE

Director of Music Activities shops designed to improve the ef- ball officials using motion pictures. League.

concert contest bands in action as mended by the competent judge. contrasted with the scarcity of this

All Invited

All music directors and administrators in the area, principally Re-

The workshop is to be an informal ation blanks; an analysis of good nitions of the items judged, etc.

Spring Meet contests to a state the state and classifications are Ltd." championship in each of the five grouped together, i.e. AAAA bands

Objectives

process of hindsight evaluation of we'll need to do is push a button Those of us who administer the judges efforts, it stands to reason and a machine will tell us that the League program at all levels that every judge must, and will, be Odessa High School band is pro-

Conference AAA instead of adding them "across the ference A and AAAA schools will Region I-Districts 1-4, Omer

For the girls there will be a one- regional chairman.

Less Time and Travel In Conference B, there will be

and four teams at the regional meet in Regions VI, VII, and VIII. In toria College, Victoria; Hester Region VIII there will be no first- Evans, regional chairman. round regional games as there are only four districts in the region. Therefore, each district champion Technological College, Lubbock; will certify directly to the Region Gene Gibson, regional chairman. VIII tournament.

performance analyses compare to the post-game analyses of game The first of many proposed work- decisions frequently made by foot-

fectiveness of music evaluation is It is hoped that these annonyscheduled at Fort Worth on Febru- mous presentations scattered all ary 8. This pilot workshop is co- over the state and performed by sponsored by Texas Christian Uni- using high fidelity tape will tend versity and the Interscholastic to eliminate all extraneous matters which frequently reflect themselves While it is hoped that the work in the decisions rendered by music shops can eventually be expanded judges. Only one section of the . . . I realize, to some extent, to include discussions involving evaluation sheet, stage deportment, band problems. The decision to make | are important, chances are neither

Check-Up

The final act of the workshop wil be to circulate a questionnaire to all participants soliciting their criticisms and suggestions for improvement of the workshop in the future. Through this process it appears that sessions of real value to both music educators and administrators can be built up through the years. If a workshop is held in your area, it will certainly be to your advantage to attend.

Electronic Musician

Noted with interest in the Januand bad, destructive and construc- ary issue of the Southwestern tive criticism; balance between Musician-Texas Music Educator a markings and statements: defi- report of the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools Session two is confined to an en- of Music in Chicago the latter part deavor to establish standards of of November. Seems that a feature evaluation for the state as a whole. of the session was the demonstra-. . . I am pleased that the Uni- Recordings will be played and re- tion of a "device which affords versity Interscholastic League main unidentified until all partic- visual and graphic indication of the member schools will have the op- ipants have an opportunity to eval- tuning, dynamics, and quality of portunity to ballot on the proposal uate the performance. The record- musical tone by Dr. Earle Kent, to allow schools to compete in ings are selected from all areas of Research Division of C. G. Conn,

This innovation has obviously completed the robot cycle. First we After all bands have been judged, invented an electronic means for Obviously, under the present each performance will be discussed creating a musical tone and now we plan of merging conferences B and and a group evaluation will be have an electronic listener. The A and AAA and AAAA at the re- evolved. When the session is com- need for human beings on earth gional and State Meet levels, there plete, the bands will be identified has almost been completely elimiis very limited opportunity for conland the ratings which were received nated and we, incidentally, have ference B and AAA schools to in contest will be announced. The also devised a satisfactory method

> Needless to say, the effort being put into workshops to improve judging abilities and techniques is While some may object to this being wasted. In a few years all

board" for all schools at the same support it. What have they to gain? Douglas, superintendent, Brown- Texas State College, Canyon; W. A.

the state-from Brownsville to and field who qualifies to regional liam Carmichael, superintendent, chairman. thus enhancing his school's chances Region IV — Districts 13-16, Austin College, Sherman; Ralph G.

At least one school in each of of a team victory. Whereas, under Archie Roberts, superintendent, Hester, regional chairman. las, Fort Worth, San Antonio and compete at the next higher meet | The following schedule for select- gore College, Kilgore; James Mon-Austin — used Clark shows this in only the events in which he had ing regional champions in confer- roe Parks, regional chairman.

ences B, A, and AA for both boys Region V-Districts 65-76, Blinn show. All Clark shows are copy- plan because it emphasizes equal the 1957-58 season: There will be Region VI — Districts 77-84, eliminate the possibility of two schools of his own size and class. or 25, to determine which teams will han, regional chairman. to be held the following Saturday, Texas College of Arts and Indus-

and the bi-district championship in canoes. Dr. Bullard is conducting a near the homes of the competing Region IV—Districts 25-32, Vic-

| 7 vs. 8, etc., with the respective the plan is approved. however, a sible. It is our responsibility to de- Region III—Districts 9-12, T. B. winners going to the regional tournament. This same pattern is folprobably be required next spring, equal opportunity to realize his Region IV—Districts 13-16, Vir- lowed in each region in each confergil Currin, principal, Alamo ence for both boys and girls. Sites of playoffs for boys' basketball are:

> Conference B Region I-Districts 1-16, West

Miller, regional chairman. contestants to the State meet under Region II—Districts 5-8, Thomas Region II — Districts 17-32, Howard Payne College, Brownplan allows each contestant in track Region III—Districts 9-12, Wil- wood; Dr. Z. T. Huff, regional

Region III - Districts 33-48.

Region IV—Districts 49-64 Kil-

tries, Kingsville; Stewart Cooper,

Region VIII - Districts 93-96. Conference A

Region I-Districts 1-8, Texas competition, too. This he attributes pionships on the present basis of will mean that only four teams will Technological College, Lubbock;

Texas State College, Denton; Pete Shands, regional chairman. Region III—Districts 17-24

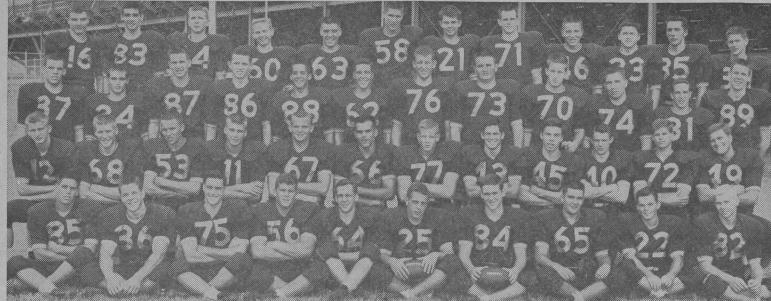
Region IV—Districts 25-32, Vic-

Conference AA

Region I-Districts 1-8, Texas Region II—Districts 9-16, North Dr. Fred M. Bullard, University This plan will allow teams to Texas State College, Denton; Pete

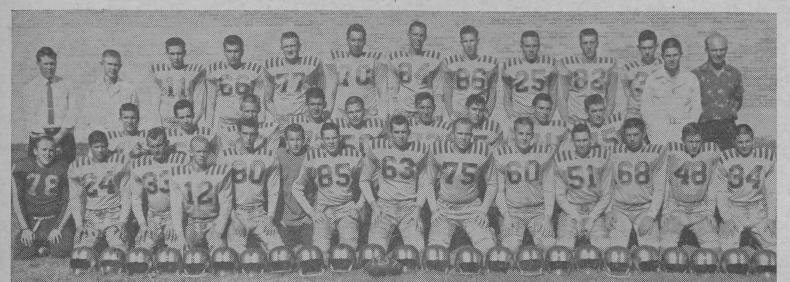
toria College, Victoria; Hester

long-sought State championship in He makes regular observation trips winner of District 1 will play the byes in girls' districts will be anto chart each volcano's activity. winner of District 2, 3 vs. 4, 5 vs. 6, nounced in the February Leaguer.



HIGHLAND PARK, AAAA CHAMPIONS—Front row (left to right): Bill Skeeters, Johnny Florer, Rex Watson, Jim Gannon, Darrell Smith, Jack Collins, John Seals, Albert Tatum, Charlie Sledge, Stinson Jones. Second row: Ken Waldrop, Charles Abbott, Hank Williams, Bobby Reed, Richard Mays, Ken Vardell, Fred Purnell, Reed Johnson, Bob Smalley, Dick Wood, David Franklin, Bob Lancaster. Third row: Brad

Urquhart, Ronnie Caldwell, Laddie McGinnis, Bill Siler, Lee Gilbert, Harry Shuford, David Duwe, Bill Miller, Dan Davis, Mike McConkey, John Tatum, Jack Allday. Fourth row: Mike Sorrells, Bob Bedell, Bob Wilbur, Bill Kramer, Winkie Turner, Drue Houghton, Jim Prichard, Marc Dewitt, Butch Mayes, Johnny Kemendo, John Patterson, Bill



MART, A CO-CHAMPIONS-Bottom row (left to right): Walter Lenamon, Billy McKinney, Leo Summers, James Neuman, Edwin Sawyers, Elwin Connally, Wayne Hinson, Bill Poole, Jerry Johnson, John Waldrip, Don Archer, Jackie Willingham, Sidney Post, Jake Mott. Second row: David McGaughy, Donald Hinson, Curtis Ford, Jack House,

Jerry Hopkins, Teddy Brisendine, Dan Curlee, Jimmy Robinson, Eldin Lehrmann. Top row: Jim Kemp, assistant coach, Jimmy Burney, manager, John Eskridge, Jerry Thomas, Alfred Glockzin, James Walts, Buddy Baker, Woody Silvertooth, Don Childs, A. C. Brietkreutz, Charles Bryant, Clarence McMillan, manager, Clifford Lindloff, coach.



WHITE OAK, A CO-CHAMPIONS—Bottom row (left to right): Jackie Crms, Horace Sharp, manager, Billy Kelley, Sonny Beasley, Freddie Sutton, Tommy Jones, Billy Parker, Wayne Skelton, Corky Crms, Eddie Kindel, manager. Second row: Clarence Grett, Lee Hel-

tor, Guy Arney, David Alexander, Jimmy Cox, William Athey, Jerry Jordon, Ronnie Hill. Top row: Gene King, Bob Wayt, Robert Stanley, of the A title, emerged as champ-Mart and White Oak as co-holders Mack Griffin, Roy Bruce, Jerry Davis, Glenn Acuff, Pat Parrish, James ions.

Postscripts on Athletics

Athletics Provide Chance For Emotional Expression

One of the most useful purposes of athletics, or any type of play, is that it gives opportunities for among the best ways.

Safety Valve

Psychologists call any method ter. which allows a person to express which allows a person to express his resentment at someone ball playoffs go only to regional.

There is no greater opportunity extra curricular activity. The band by marching and playing the pen ball playoffs go only to regional. avoids harmful mental or physical same time allowing them to be extheory. Thus, athletics and play are The emotions, if allowed complete tunity to let off port un "steer" after getting it off his "chest." excellent "safety valve" labora- freedom without proper guidance, tunity to let off pent up "steam" tories for the emotions.

perience that human beings are emotional and that they must have emblanced emblanc opportunities to express them or rection of a coach or teacher. else they will "explode." Emotions are found in our society.

There must be some activities in for emotional control. tions. If they are bottled up and anger, greed, happiness and all The adults in the community who press their emotions and tensions Austin (Austin) 26, W. B. Ray lin 13; Bellville 21, Giddings 14; Belvieu), Sugar Land, Orchard, VI: Nucces Canyon (Barksdale) not allowed to "come out" then that other emotional traits constantly go to athletic events in our high in a desirable way.

social traits.

Emotional Expression

nels. It is a proven psychological on the part of school-age children. havior. fact that every person has to have Through play and games boys and some opportunity to vent his emo- girls run the gamut of expressions tions, and athletics and play are from tension to relaxation, from sorrow to gladness, from silence to an opportunity to express his emo-

avoids harmful mental or physical same time allowing them to be ex"explosions" the "safety valve" pressed, than in athletics and play.

Squad and the drill team, and the opportunity. He feels much better entire student body have an oppor
officer retting it off his "cheet" will not always be directed in the We all know from personal ex- right fashion. The ability to con- is most important that there be perience that human beings are trol emotions is best guided on the proper direction for the emotions,

In the average classroom, such as which are not allowed to be ex. English, social science or physical pressed in desirable fashions will science, there is little opportunity ministration and the teachers to see est opportunities for the whole Galena Park, S. F. Austin (Austin), ham 25, Atlanta 0; New London, be displayed in undesirable fash- for a person to train his emotions and tension W. B. Ray (Corpus Christi), Bye; Marlin 27, Jasper 7; Brady dor, Happy, Whiteface, Wink, Rob- Hamshire 32, Trinidad 20; Hutto ions. One out of every fifteen as seldom is he given a chance to the proper channels as if left un. is to be found in our high school Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), 7, Belton 6; Giddings 7, Gonzales 0; ert Lee, Rochester, Baird, Lockett 14, Buckholts 12; Nueces Canyon Americans today will visit a men- express them. This writer has never bridled they can do as much harm athletic and play programs. The and Burbank. tal hospital sometime during his yet seen tears or laughter in a sci-as good. All activity programs have important thing is to see that we Bi-district winners: Abilene 60, lumbia 23, Deer Park 7; Sam Houslife and many other neurotic people lence experiment unless sulfuric some essence of emotional outlet in last administrators and teachers use Austin (El Paso) 0; Amarillo 26, ton (San Antonio) 20, Goliad 6; City, Ferris, Union Grove (Glade-Union (Brownfield) over Jayton not included in the above statistics acid escaped. The average class- them, but those which have the these activities properly so that Paschal (Fort Worth) 6; Highland Taft, Bye; Mercedes 20, Hebbronroom does not provide opportunities

our society which give a person an The athletic and play field, how- play. opportunity for a wholesome and ever, provides a perfect training desirable pouring out of his emo- area for the emotions, as here,

Outlet for Tensions

and tension at athletic activities. It power in that they can be used for is playing the piano, working in a (Dallas), Crozier Technical (Daldowns 14-12); Seymour 13, Perry-Penetrations 2-1); Mart 32, 26, Sterling City 6; Miles 64, Digood or evil depending upon the hobby shop or participating in or las), Wichita Falls, Texarkana, ton 6; McCamey, Bye; Ranger 12, Jourdanton 7.

way in which they are directed.

For Adults, Too

| will display abnormal mental and place where boys and girls, under excellent outlets for their emotions | Garland after last year's champs 28, Cuero 7. proper direction, learn how to con- and tensions. The person who kicked a 17-yard field goal. trol their tempers in order to be works in a store, a bank or other the emotions to be expressed and haps one of the better means of al- and, in general, to direct their emo- tions finds the weekend athletic to be directed in the proper chan-lowing the expression of emotions tions in the proper channels of be- events a fine opportunity to "yell" Stamford, 41-6. and "whoop," and thus rids himself of his tensions.

Train Emotions

viewing an athletic event. For both Sam Houston (Houston), Bellaire, Hamilton 6; Electra 32, Lewisville It is the responsibility of the ad- youth and adults, one of the great- Thomas Jefferson (Port Arthur), 7; Terrell 66, Richardson 13; Bongreatest free outlets for emotions, the emotions are directed into the Park 26, Crozier Technical (Dallas) ville 6. by far and large, are athletics and proper channels. If we do this our 7; Wichita Falls 24, Texarkana 14; Regional playoffs: Seymour 26, Hubbard, Early (Brownwood), gion III: Miles over Sidney 70-44; citizens should be healthier, both Bellaire 28, Sam Houston (Hous- Lockney 6; McCamey 28, Ranger Marble Falls, Meridian, Crawford, Region IV: Gunter over Northside mentally and physically, because ton) 3; Thomas Jefferson (Port 13; Terrell 21, Electra 13; Bonham Lott, Bremond, Hempstead, Shel- (Vernon) 32-12; Region V: Hamthey have the opportunity to ex- Arthur) 19, Galena Park 7; S. F. 41, New London 6; Brady 27, Mar- don (Houston), Barbers Hill (Mont shire over Karnack 46-26; Region

In fact, many psychologists say shares the A crown with Mart after Each high school student needs that "booing" and other methods a 7-7 tie. Before the game school and this is why every high school authority all week and resents this a tied score. There is no greater opportunity child should be brought into some submission so much that he ex-

Conference AAAA

teams that become co-champions.

the finals to gain their title.

District winners: Austin (El Hebbronville, Mercedes. People must have opportunities Paso), Abilene, Amarillo, Paschal Bi-district results: Lockney 13,

(Corpus Christi) 14; Thomas Jef- West Columbia 41, Sam Houston Academy (Temple), Florence, Poth, over Hutto 66-32.

Nederland, Mart Cop Titles boy football five teams have estab- (San Antonio) 0.

White Oak, HiPark, Terrell

clear-cut title teams and the two (San Antonio) 13.

Semi-final games: Highland lumbia 6. From the state playoffs, com- Park 20, Abilene 20 (Highland pleted in late December, Highland Park won on penetrations 5-3); Park (Dallas) for AAAA, Neder- Port Arthur 14, S. F. Austin (Ausland for AAA, Terrell for AA, and tin) 6.

Conference AAA

campaigns, on penetrations in the Benito.

semi-finals. The Scotties from Dal- Bi-district results: Kermit 21, and Los Fresnos. las then beat Port Arthur 21-7 in Levelland 21 (Kermit won on pene-

AA champion Terrell, who lost in water 20, Kermit 0; Cleburne 20, 7; Mart 39, Clifton 7; Garrison 6, bers Hill (Mont Belvieu) 14-0; good winners and good losers, to business establishment during the last year's semi-finals to state Garland 0; Nederland 41, Bren-Madisonville 0; Tomball 7, East Region IX: Poth over Florence 14-Athletics and play provide perobey the rules, to respect authority week and has to control his emochampion Stamford, beat Brady, ham 7; Edison (San Antonio) 35, Chambers (Winnie) 6; Eagle Lake 6; Region X: Agua Dulce over Sawho lost in the finals last year to San Benito 6.

> Semi-final games: Sweetwater White Oak, who gained the play- 26, Cleburne 0; Nederland 39, Edioff berth via the penetration route, son (San Antonio) 0.

Conference AA

The complete summary by confer- Jasper, Brady, Belton, Giddings, Bishop 0. Gonzales, Bellville, Liberty, Deer | Quarter-final games: Sundown (Barksdale), Harper.

Bellville 14, Liberty 7; West Co-

Taft 0.

coveted state titles for the 1957 33, Amarillo 14; Highland Park 33, McCamey 13; Terrell 20, Bon- Groom 0; Whiteface 19, Happy 0; (Dallas) 28, Wichita Falls 6; Port ham 12; Brady 21, Bellville 27; Wink 26, Robert Lee 0; Baird 26, This year the eastern half of the Arthur 19, Bellaire 0; S. F. Austin West Columbia 7, Mercedes 6. Rochester 6; Lockett (Vernon) 26, state produced all three of the (Austin) 21, Thomas Jefferson Semi-final games: Terrell 20, Muenster 0; Royse City 58, Wolfe Seymour 7; Brady 20, West Co- City 6; Union Grove (Gl:

Conference A

cluding three straight state playoff tonio), Del Rio, Cuero, and San Schertz-Cibolo (Schertz), Pearsall, Regional winners: Region I: Jourdanton, Hallettsville, Bishop, Matador over Whiteface 33-6; Re-

trations 5-3); Sweetwater 18, 38, Lefors 33; Ralls 21, Friona 12; ett (Vernon) 19-0; Region IV: Nederland, often a bridesmaid, Breckenridge 13; Garland 53, Sundown 51, Merkel 0; Alpine 13, Union Grove (Gladewater) over became the bride this year as they Gainesville 7; Cleburne 7, Kilgore Ozona 13 (Alpine won on first New Diana (Diana) 40-20; Region downed Sweetwater 20-7. In the 0; Brenham 23, Killeen 7; Neder- downs 10-8); Albany 0, Mason 0 V: Keller over Hubbard 46-0; Refinals game last year, Nederland land 49, El Campo 7; Edison (San (Albany won on first downs 12-7); gion VI: Early (Brownwood) over By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS person will become neurotic and beset each player. Here, then, is the schools also find these activities lost a heartbreaking 3-0 decision to Antonio) 47, Del Rio 7; San Benito Henrietta 6, Crowell 0; Wilmer Meridian 27-6; Region VII: Bre-Hutchins 20, Cooper 6; White Oak mond over Hempstead 26-6; Re-Quarter-final winners: Sweet- 26, Linden 0; Gaston 34, Edgewood gion VIII; Sugar Land over Bar-27, Bastrop 7; Pearsall 57, Schertz-binal 47-14. Cibolo (Schertz) 18; Jourdanton 13, Hallettsville 0; Bishop 20, Los

Fresnos 0.

Park, West Columbia, Goliad, Sam 27, Ralls 7; White Oak 33, Albany Houston (San Antonio), Taft, 0; Mart 47, Garrison 26; Jourdan- (Brownfield) 43, Mobettie 38; Jayton 12, Pearsall 6.

Conference B

(Vernon), Muenster and Saint Jo 30, Harper 20. -co-champions, Wolfe City, Royse Regional winners: Region I: water), New Diana (Diana), Beck- 42-38; Region II: Borden County ville, Keller, Godley, Wortham, (Gail) over Dell City 64-42; Re-

lished themselves as owners of the Quarter-final winners: Abilene Quarter-final winners: Seymour Bi-district results: Matador 41, 33, Ferris 0; New Diana (Diana) 20. Beckville 6; Keller 21, Godley 0; Hubbard 25, Wortham 0; Early District winners: White Deer, (Brownwood) 6, Marble Falls 0; Lefors, Friona, Ralls, Sundown, mond 26, Lott 7; Hempstead 33, Merkel, Alpine, Ozona, Mason, Al- Sheldon (Houston) 0; Barbers Hill bany, Crowell, Henrietta, Wilmer- (Mont Belvieu), Bye; Sugar Land District winners: Levelland, Ker- Hutchins, Cooper, Linden, White 28, Orchard 7; Florence 20, Acad-In order to gain the playoff berth mit, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Oak, Gaston (Joinerville), Edge- emy (Temple) 7; Poth 18, Gregory in AAAA Highland Park had to Garland, Gainesville, Kilgore, Cle- wood, Clifton, Mart, Madisonville, 13; Sabinal 0, Somerset 0 (Sabinal scrape by Abilene, previously unde-burne, Killeen, Brenham, Neder-Garrison, East Chambers (Win-won on first downs 12-11); Agua feated in 49 straight games, in- land, El Campo, Edison (San An- nie), Tomball, Eagle Lake, Bastrop, Dulce 46, Sharyland (Mission) 0.

gion II: Wink over Baird 20-6;

Six-Man Football

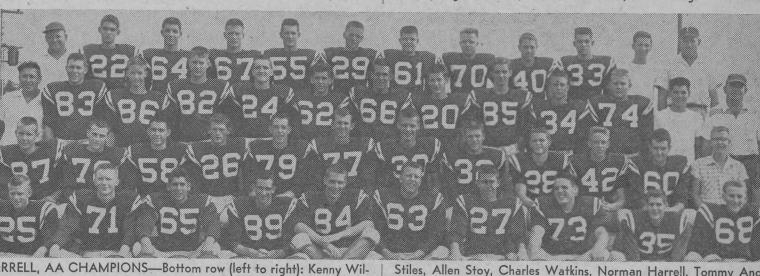
District winners: Mobeetie, Un-Regional playoffs: Ralls 27, ion (Brownfield), Jayton, Weinert, White Deer 26; Sundown 33, Al- Dell City, Pyote, Borden County District winners: Dimmitt, Lock- pine 0; Albany 21, Henrietta 7; (Gail), Sterling City, Divide (Noexultation and from tears to laughtions in some wholesome situation
from a person who has to submit to championship if the game produced ney, Perryton, Seymour, McCamey,
White Oak 46, Wilmer-Hutchins lan), Miles, Mozelle (Fisk), Sid-Ranger, Hamilton, Electra, Lewis- (Hutchins) 0; Mart 32, Gaston 7; ney, Northside (Vernon), Fairy, Conference B and six-man foot- ville, Richardson, Terrell, Bonham, Garrison 12, Tomball 7; Pearsall 7, Gunter, Caddo Mills, Karnack, Atlanta, New London, Marlin, Eagle Lake 0; Jourdanton 26, Coolidge, Trinidad, Hamshire, Buckholts, Hutto, Nueces Canyon

> Bi-district results: Union ton 20, Weinert 20 (Jayton won on Semi-final results: White Oak 6, penetrations 8-7); Dell City 62, vide (Nolan) 36; Sidney 37, Mozelle (Fisk) 14; Northside (Vernon) 51, Fairy 33; Gunter 73, Caddo District winners: Groom, Mata- Mills 14; Karnack 25, Coolidge 20;



NEDERLAND, AAA CHAMPIONS-Front row (left to right): Pat Brinkley, Lynn Williams, Larry Musselwhite, W. H. Erwin, Fred Lee Melder, Edward Bellow. Second row: Mike Radcliff, Donald Sims, Everett Litchfield, Ceyril Paulus, Cecil Hammonds, J. D. Quarles,

son, Roland Thacker, Herbie Adkins, George DeVries, Robert Richey. Fourth row: William Berlin, Donald Chandler, Pete Gatcher, James Street, Roger Rienstra, Tommie Batchelor, Jim Keeling.



TERRELL, AA CHAMPIONS-Bottom row (left to right): Kenny Williams, Jerry Slayton, Raymond Sparks, Eddie Curtis, John Keller, Larry Raines, Doug Harwell, Don Clontz, Walter Dickerson, Billy Mitchell. Second row: Butch Stanley, Bobby Rutherford, Tommy Wade, George Beavers, Stanley Irwin, Ray Beavers, Jimmy Keller, Tommy Waggoner, Paul Lea, Tommy Caughran, David King, Charles Akin, manager. Third row: Jack Hitchcock, assistant coach, Dudley

Stiles, Allen Stoy, Charles Watkins, Norman Harrell, Tommy Anderson, Eric Larner, Bill Sturgeon, Robbie Holton, Jimmy Gipson, Harold Johnson, Bunky Smith, manager, Jack Harris, assistant coach. Top row: Milton Musick, assistant coach, Doug Norton, Mike Brock, Johnny Kirk, Kennith Elliott, Jerry Gann, Billy Wesson, Joe Harwell, Mike Campbell, Kennith Drost, Don Burnett, manager, Leon Vineyard, coach.