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8 Conference Dates **Slated for 1958-59**

Top Talent Sought

By F. W. SAVAGE

Director of Music Activities

annual meeting last June.

Eight Student Activities Confer-1 conclave in December, and two | line the program. A number of out ences are currently on tap for the meetings in January will close out standing high school students will 1958-59 school year with the open- the schedule. The first is at Texas be used in some program phases and ing meeting scheduled at the Uni- A&I College in Kingsville on Janu- other workshop leaders will include versity of Houston, Houston, the ary 10, and the other comes on Janu- professional people, personnel from second weekend in October.

The conferences, which have be- Teachers College in Huntsville. Texas and the host institutions, and come annual affairs for the League, (See complete schedule box else- educators from the public schools. are co-sponsored each year by the where on this page.)

League, the host universities and A number of planning meetings start planning early to send a large colleges and the public schools of have already been held in prepara- delegation of students and teachers the conference areas. They are de- tion for the coming conferences, to the conference nearest their signed primarily to stimulate inter- with others scheduled early this fall. schools. est in the League program and to Basically, all programs are planned provide assistance for both teachers on the same pattern, but in many all schools in the immediate vicinity and students in preparing for the cases additions and deletions are of each conference. Not only do the League's Spring Meet academic and made to fit available personnel and host institutions send out announceliterary contests. physical facilities.

Varied Workshops

The SAC programs include various types of workshops, demonstra- able talent is being sought to head- through the mail. tions, panel discussions, lectures and sample contests in such areas **Advisory Committee Makes** as journalism (both student news paper and yearbook), drama (oneact play), extemporaneous speech, original oration, declamation, deoriginal oration, declamation, de-bate, poetry reading, ready writing, number sense and slide rule. They Few Changes in Music Rules are conducted at widely separated sites throughout the state in an effort to serve as many schools as possible.

The conference season opens on trators who participate in music Phil Baker, president of the Texas The Rear, (4) Either: (a) Right or October 11 with the Southeast competition have received a breath- Music Educators Association, and Left Oblique and the correction Texas Conference at the University ing spell as a gift from the Music Superintendents John Gillette of movement, or (b) Right or Left of Houston, Houston, followed on Rules Advisory Committee. Very Kingsville, Frank Singletary of Flank and the correction movement, October 18 by the North Texas Con- few material changes in the regu- Troup and Principal Virgil Currin or (c) Column Left or Right, (5) ference at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Three conferences are scheduled College on November 8; Kilgore I, Fred Smith of Brownfield; College on November 15; and South- Region II, Melvin Montgomery of western University, Georgetown, on Snyder; Region III, Joe T. Haney November 22. The latter meeting, known formally as the Central Texas Student Activities Conference, was originally scheduled for this year but unforeseen circum- X, Dean Corey of Arlington; Region termine the feasibility of combining AAAA will be composed of schools stances forced a late switch to XI, W. E. Tregoe of Pampa; Region entry blanks with evaluation blanks. which had an average membership State College in San Marcos.

Two in January The West Texas Conference, at

Falls: Region XV, Max Murphy, regional contest chairmen many with an average membership of 390 Mt. Pleasant and Region XVI, W. B. hours of work by supplying the re- to 899, inclusive. AA high schools quired information for evaluation are now those with an average mem-Skelton of Port Lavaca.

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of Mexia; Region IV, Leo Stephens

of Troup; Region V, M. H. Atkin-

tion.' Packages of material on this question are now available from ary 17 at Sam Houston State the League, The University of the League Office for \$2.75 per package. Each debater should have a debate kit, for it not only contains both volumes of the School administrators are urged to NUEA Bulletin and the League brief and analysis of the question but much additional material to assist the debater in his preparation, such as booklets, Ample reminders will be provided pamphlets, reprints of articles on

education, etc. To order the League debate kit, send check or money order to ments prior to each conference, but the Interscholastic League, Box the League Office makes frequent 8028, University Station, Austin additional announcements through 12. For each conference the top avail- the columns of the Leaguer and

Science Contest Asked **1959 Debate Kits** Available from UIL **On Trial Basis in 1959** The debate proposition for the 1958–59 school year is: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Educa-

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The Science Contest Subcommittee of the League's Legislative Council has voted to recommend to the Council at its annual meeting in November that a League science incentive contest be instituted next spring on a limited trial and exploratory basis.

It will further be recommended that a maximum of five districts in each spring meet conference be requested to conduct the trial science contests and qualify contestants to the State Meet in Austin. All contest papers at the selected district meets will subsequently be mailed to the League Office for examination.

Latest Event

ence Teaching Improvement Program. Division of Extension, The University of Texas, appeared before the Council to request the in auguration of a science incentive competition. Making the request were Dr. Wayne Taylor, Alan Humphreys and John Wagner. The

Science Contest Subcommittee was then appointed to study the feasibility of such a contest. Members of the Subcommittee are: Prin. Virgil Currin, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), chairman.

Supt. H. A. Hefner, Graham; Supt Bill Bitner, Centerville; and Supt J. L. Buckley, Lockhart. The late W. F. Cannon, Grapevine superintendent, was also a member of the

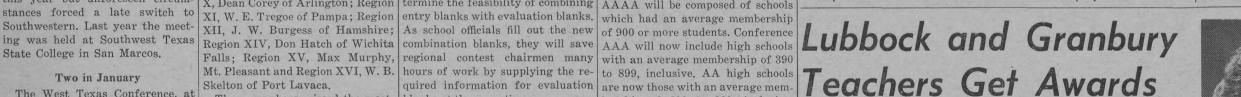
TAS Support

Since that initial proposal, the movement has been endorsed by the Texas Academy of Science, an organization of Texas scientists affiliated with the American Associence, and TAS President E. L. Miland Humphreys to pursue the de

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in summer school. The tests, he said, cover the field of science generally, and are composed of two parts—the Alpha section and the Beta section. The Alpha section consists solely of multiple choice questions covering current science topics. The Beta section is made up of a series of paragraphs in which certain facts are stated and subsequent multiple choice questions pertaining to the information given in the paragraphs. Among other things, participants would be required to keep abreast of current material in perhaps a half-dozen scientific periodicals on the contest reading list. (See sample questions elsewhere in this issue.)

The following music educators at- mittee of the Legislative Council, The italicized statements consti-NUMBER SENSE WINNER-Robbie Ann Walters of Yoakum High in November-at Abilene Christian tended the annual meeting. Region attended the meeting in an ex-officio tute the only changes in wording, School is the first girl to win the \$500 Henry Beckman Number Sense but according to "company front" Scholarship. Robbie Ann, who plans to enter The University of Texas directors, the effects will be exthis fall and work toward a degree in mathematics, made an outstanding record in high school. She was valedictorian of her class, National Honor Society president, state semi-finalist in debate, third place winner in Some school units will be compet- extemp speech, a regional number sense winner, a member of her school Gene Smith of Odessa; Region IX, that the League undertake an ex- ing in new classification during the newspaper staff and a member of the all-state band. She also served as ler appointed Dr. Taylor, Wagner The University of Texas campus Ray Bostick of San Benito; Region periment during the year to de-school year 1958-59. Conference band president and was a member of the one-act play cast.



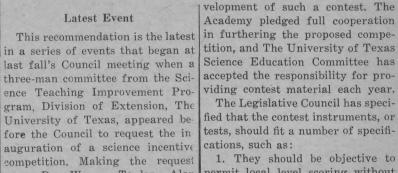
Likes Classroom

Fite has taught mathematics in

Texas schools for 35 years. He has

Immediately he became interested

in coaching and developing a num-



permit local level scoring without any special equipment other than the contest key. 2. Questions should be of a na-

ture which would not require specific course area preparation but would require science knowledge, oncepts and idea understandings. 3. Questions should involve abilities to read, understand and apply problem-solving techniques, as well as to suggest reasonable hypotheses and draw reasonable conclusions in ight of data presented.

ommittee stated that his group has

worked out some sample problems

and tested the material on teachers

Alpha to Beta Dr. Taylor's report to the Sub-

Odessa College in Odessa, is the only

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Dates and sites of the eight regional Student Activities Conferences sponsored each year by the League, the host colleges and universities and the public schools of Texas are listed below. School administrators should check the date of the conference nearset their school and plan now to attend with a large student delegation.

Oct. 11- University of Houston, Houston. Oct. 18-Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Nov. 8-Abilene Christian College, Abilene. Nov. 15-Kilgore College, Kilgore. Nov. 22-Southwestern University, Georgetown. Dec. 6—Odessa College, Odessa. Jan. 10—Texas A&I College, Kingsville. Jan. 17-Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.



NUEA PRESIDENT-James R. D. Eddy, Dean of the Division of

Extension, The University of Texas, and chairman of the League's State

Extension Association at the annual meeting of the organization last

symmer at Salt Lake City. Dean Eddy has a varied background as a

teacher, research specialist and authority on all phases of vocational

education, and, in 1947, he was a member of a four-man commission

sent to Korea by the government to study plans for the rehabilitation of

the Korean educational system.

anke at the same bership of 200 to 389, inclusive,

tremely beneficial.

ing, Robert Geisler from Region VI, | The new requirements will, in

Ivan Horn of Region VII and essence, read: (1) Forward March,

Music Directors and adminis- George Webber from Region XIII. (2) Halt, (3) Counter March or To

lations were recommended at the of Alamo Heights in San Antonio, Start and Cease Playing-while

Entry Procedures

The Advisory Committee ap-

proved a recommendation made by

capacity.

son of Galena Park; Region VIII, the Director of Music Activities

all members of the Music Subcom- marching.

The proposed plan will make it while conference A includes schools Mrs. Emma Stephen Roberson of standing work in coaching number necessary, however, for the director of 120-199 students, inclusive, in Granbury High School won the sense contestants.

or school official to fill out separate the upper four grades. Conference \$300 number sense award given by blanks for each soloist and each en- B is reserved for high schools with the Actuaries Club of the Southwest semble. This chore was heretofore less than 120 average membership. All junior high schools will com- in Region II. reserved for the contest chairman

Classification Changes

and his secretarial staff. pete in either CC or C. Conference served as high school coach, prin-Mrs. Roberson has been teaching It is hoped that the saving in the CC is composed of these school units since 1925. Her 32 years of teaching cipal and superintendent, but in cost of clerical help at the regional which include the ninth grade and have ranged from grade school 1951 he finally decided that the level can be passed on to the par- have a current enrollment of 500 or through junior and into senior high regular classroom work was best for ticipating schools to help cover the more students. Conference C is re- school. Also, she has served as prin- him.

increased cost of postage. Specific served for junior high schools which cipal of both junior and senior high directions for filling out blanks will enroll less than 500, and those units schools. be printed on each sheet. which consist of grade eight and

below.

ber sense team, which in 1952 won Math and Basketball second and third place at the dis-

All average membership figures For the last twelve years she has trict meet. In 1955, his team won **Evaluation Blanks** The Director of Music Activities are determined by averaging the taught only mathematics in high first and second at the district and also presented recommendations to "average membership" figures ap- school. Not only has she been active regional meets, and placed sixth and the Music Rules Advisory Commit- pearing in the superintendent's an- in coaching slide rule and number eighth at the State Meet.

In 1956 Don Cannon of Monterey tee concerning the revision of evalu- nual reports for the years 1055-56 sense in addition to her regular ation blanks. These recommenda- and 1956-57. In brief, high schools classroom work, but she has also won second place at state and in tions were likewise approved and will compete in music in the same served as class sponsor of the year. 1957 won first place. In 1958, Jerry each type of evaluation blank is classifications in which the football book and for sixteen years has been Milburn won third place at the undergoing a complete moderniza- team is competing. State Meet, after placing first at the girls' basketball coach.

Since 1952, Mrs. Roberson has the regional meet over this year's had from one to five contestants state winner, Neal Parker of Tom qualify to the regional meet in num- S. Lubbock High School.

ber sense and slide rule. Except for one year during this time, one or two contestants have qualified an- Debate Booklet one year during this time, one or two contestants have quantity nually to the State Meet. At State Meet, one student placed first in Soon for Sale place, and two placed second.

Contestants in number sense, slide rule and ready writing have all been assisted in their efforts with

Additional Training "The Actuaries Club is doing a League-published booklets of the the results of two referendum bal- wonderful thing to sponsor this "how-to-do-it" type. Now the de-

blanks, it was possible to reduce the State Meeting of Delegates of the Roberson. "In my home town, "A Guide for High School Detotal number of types necessary for University Interscholastic League money seems to ring the bell louder baters," by Dr. Don Williams, is than most, because I have had such scheduled for publication late this example, bands, orchestras and choral groups will be graded on the blank whereas two blanks whereas two blanks whereas two blanks are blank whereas two blanks blanks blanks blanks blanks whereas two blanks bl

> Dr. Williams, associate professor "Recognition in this field means Texas and coach of the UT debate islative Council may not be counted more to me than any other phase team, has been associated with after that date.

of my teaching," Mrs. Roberson con- League debate activities for a num- There are now two vacancies on The referendum ballots concerned tinued. "Mathematics is such an in- ber of years, and thoroughly under- the Council, one resulting from the two new publications relating to this paper goes to press, two re- the elimination of spring football teresting and vital subject that I stands the problems of the high death of Supt. W. F. Cannon of troubled children. "Office in the quired maneuvers in marching will training for conference AAA am so happy it is now recognized as school debater. His "Guide" is Grapevine and one from the change Alley" reports on a Roman Catholic Executive Committee, was elected president of the National University be revised and recombined. This schools and the revision of the essential to our curriculum rather aimed at solving and/or preventing of residence of Supt. S. H. Fletcher project with gang youngsters in El

> mitting bands to use the "company sions in all Spring Meet contests Maurice Fite, an algebra teacher The opening chapter is "You and III, Conference A, and Region III, sponsored by the Dallas Salesmanfront" style of marching in contests conducted to the State Meet level. in the Monterey High School at Debate," and the closing section Conference B. School administra- ship Club. Copies are available at without alteration of the teaching The spring training amendment Lubbock since 1951, won the Region covers "You and Your Attitudes." tors in these two regions have only 25 cents each from Hogg Founda-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) Club of the Southwest for his out- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) of Texas, Austin 12.

Contest Purposes

The report also listed six basic reasons for urging the Council to accept the Subcommittee's recommendations. They are: 1. To provide widespread opportunities for science competition and recognition.

2. To improve science teaching by providing motivation for teachers, students and administrators. 3. To provide opportunities for enriching offerings in science and special opportunities for assistance

to gifted youngsters in this area. 4. To provide valuable assistance in preparing for situations frequently encountered in nationwide scholarship competition and college entrance examinations.

5. To provide some statewide measure of learning levels, competency, proficiency and understandings in science.

6. To encourage development of schoolwide science programs for the development of concepts, understandings, interest and competencies on the part of the students. The Legislative Council will meet in Austin on November 2 and 3 to consider the Subcommittee's proposal. In order to have an accurate cross section of opinions, school administrators throughout the state are urged to contact their Council representatives regarding the proposed contest prior to the Council meeting date.

The University of Texas Hogg

October 1 is the deadline. Ballots of speech at The University of nominating members to the Leg- TWO REPORTS READY

MAURICE FITE

Foundation for Mental Health has those problems, and he covers his of Italy. Nominating ballots have Paso. "The Worth of a Boy" reports subject simply and sufficiently. been mailed to the schools in Region on a camp for disturbed youngsters

By including a few more descriptive phrases in some of the types of lots highlighted the 48th annual number sense award," says Mrs. baters will have a turn. judging a competition-festival. For during State Meet last May 3.

New Ready Writing

Award Announced

Announcements concerning a new

Marching Requirements Unless the state office receives a

regular instruction.

veto from a majority of the Music Rules Advisory Committee before

Ballot Results

combination will have the effect of Spring Meet Plan to provide for than as a L'fill-in'." liberalizing the requirements per- State championships in five divi-

procedures customarily used in carried 37-25 and the amendments I \$300 recognition by the Actuaries In between, Dr. Williams discusses until October 1 to get these nomi- tion for Mental Health, University

recently-established scholarships so that I may better fulfill my obli-

for participants in the League's gation to my students. literary and academic contests.

same blank, whereas two blanks Scholarship, was made available by taily being taught more than ever fore Christmas. Price of the 24-page were formerly used. This decrease Wr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb of Hous-before. Yes, I plan to further my booklet will be 15 cents per copy, or \$150 per dozen for bulk orders. will save many dollars each year ton. It is the latest in a series of educational training in mathematics or \$1.50 per dozen for bulk orders.

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Debate Focus

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This year's debate question is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Education." The topic should be both interesting and challenging, since it involves the problem of education.

In preparing to discuss this subject, the high school student will become familiar with the systems of education in France, Russia and Great Britain. A tremendous amount of material is available, so that students may study all three systems.

Discussion of the proposition will afford the wide-awake school administrator an opportunity to focus the attention of his community on the local school and its needs, the aims and complishing them. The graduates of the school will become important figures, in contrasting the present United States system with other systems of education throughout the world.

Now is the time to write for your debate packages, while all the material is still available and while your prospective debaters have time to study all the pamphlets and booklets and to formulate their arguments pro and con.

Valuable Opportunity

Student Activities Conferences are scheduled early in the comes not in the courtly phrase of year to afford both students and teachers an opportunity to start planning their practice contests and to utilize the expert bully. opinions and new ideas available at these meetings.

School administrators should urge their talented students to attend the sectional meeting in which each is interested. Each section will have a staff or guest adviser who can give both teacher and student valuable help as well as inspiration.

The first conference of the school year will be at Houston on October 11 and the second at Dallas on October 18. Sections of this conference will be devoted to journalism, one-act play, extemporaneous speech, debate, declamation, ready writing, for remedial change. "Organizaoriginal oration, slide rule and number sense. Plan now to tion" is not mentioned in the list of attend.

Extemp Jopics

Current news and current problems are the basis of the extemporaneous speech contest.

A new world is being created. Day to day news is breathtaking. The problems accompanying these changes develop so there is a supervisory commission, vides a coordinator in the person of fast that only the most energetic, intelligent and organized research can keep pace with them.

The Extension Loan Library of the Division of Extension of The University of Texas has research workers who assemble articles from the best informed sources on many such current event topics. The supeintendent or principal may request these packages of articles for use in the individual school by writing to the Extension Loan Library, Division of Extension, University of Texas.

OFF THE CUFF BY ROY BEDICHEK

Education in this country is violently disturbed. It feels the tugging undercurrent of a vast change in world conditionsis indecisive, if not bewildered. That which we call "our world" lying between the Atlantic and the Pacific is suddenly

sensitive to what happens in the Formosa straits, or along the banks of the Jordan, or in India, or Siam. Our walls have objectives of the school system and its degree of success in ac- fallen before our eyes, our boundaries dissolved. We may put on a brave front, but in our hearts we feel insecure.

> No Courtly Phrase participation to thousands of teachers, school executives and lay citi-Hence, ours has become an era of self-searching, self-criticism; and zens, and starting, as the political phrase has it, "at the grass roots."

> among our institutions, the public Reports from each local group school system more than any will go to its respective Commission other-because it is the most imfor "processing," and thence to the portant-is being shaken to its third phase of the project, the profoundations in the general unrest. duction of 26 thirty-minute tele-For the first time since Yorktown vision programs, with Lee Wilborn. we are being offered a challenge by Assistant Commissioner for Ina foreign power, and that challenge struction, Texas Education Agency, serving as moderator. the code duello but rather in the

boisterous braggadocio of a barroom

Timely, then, is the now welllaunched "Texas Project for the Im-

provement of Education" inaugurated by the Texas Association of School Administrators and warmly seconded by the Texas Education Agency, Eleven areas are blocked out for examination, criticism and

'areas" but it will doubtless come

in for its share of critical examina. **Reaching All Levels**

The organizational preparations

tion.

for this study have been careful and the value of the work will be deterelaborate. In each of the eleven mined largely by the spirit in which suggest: areas into which public education the local groups undertake it. has been divided for consideration The Texas Education Agency pro

composed of a dozen or more indi- Paul Kantz, with whom each local viduals so selected as to secure repstudy group should be registered. resentation from every school level

and with due attention, also, to geo-Never before have so many guns, graphical location. These several light and heavy, lay and profes-Commissions will work through sional, been trained upon the Amerlocal study groups, thus spreading ican system of public education. This iconoclastic barrage invades

the newspapers, magazines and tele-vision programs. Foreign visitors make invidious comparisons of OFFICIAL NOTICES American education with their own. The University Interscholastic League Directory NUMBERING JERSEYS This year's basketball rules provide Travelers return from abroad bristling with animadversions; and exchange teachers, more polite than the others, still harp on our weak points.

This year's basketball rules provide that no digit greater than 5 may be used in

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

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Fluvanna High School placed on proba

ball Code in respect to treatment of basket-

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Eustace High School suspended in foot-

ball for the 1957 season and placed on pro-

bation for the 1958 and 1959 seasons for

formation on football eligibility reports and

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oys in inter-school football games after

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ion in boys' basketball for the 1957-58 and

be enforced.

FLUVANNA

ball officials.

EUSTACE

game reports.

Few Rules Changed **U**國命意义。因此意义 For Speech, Drama TEACHERS' GUIDE TO GOOD PLAYS

been made.

senior declamation.

Contest for Students

The change stems from the ob-

Points Clarified

There have been enough changes | ticipation in speech events, each dinade in the Constitution and Con- rector should obtain a copy of the test Rules to warn each director of Constitution from the principal's speech and drama events to read office to see what effect the numercarefully the rules covering these ous changes have on the school. contests. Before planning any par-



REORGANIZATION OF AMERI-MERICAN EDUCATION FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP by Dr. Frederick Eby. The Steck Company. 1958. 94 pages. \$2.50 per copy, \$2 in orders for 10 or more. This well-packed pamphlet, in about from what source a declama-

both type and thought, of 94 nar- tion may come. row-margined pages is Chapter XX

The timeliness of the subject matter Each organized study group will of Chapter XX explains its appearreceive guidance publications and ance in advance of the main work; test." In other words, if the student ern University, Georgetown. Each guidance programs over television for it holds the author's answers to writes his own material it must be of the judges used the interval folbeginning the first and second week many immediate and pressing probin October and continuing through- lems now confronting Texas and the out the period of study. Of especial country at large touching a proimportance, it seems to me, are the posed reorganization of our whole three initial programs: (1) Over- system of public education from brought to the attention of directors fields. view and Premonitions; (2) Chal- top to bottom. lenge; and (3) Application to Texas.

In view of sudden and revolution-

Spirit Counts These three programs will be of try over agree that a general resuch nature as to emphasize the organization is not only in order but that his presence will not be neces- MRS. PARIS, directed by Mrs. seriousness of the situation, set the is becoming imperative. The dis- sary." tone, and inculcate a spirit of dedi- agreement concerns just how the

reorganizing should be done. cation to the purpose of the enter-This work is at once a prognosis, prise. Of course, the master key to a diagnosis and a prescription, as the Project is the local group, and the titles of the succeeding sections

directors have taught their students I. The American System the

Result of Improvisation II. The Present Situation III. American Education Must

for directors to train their students Buckingham; Grapevine High Face Sweeping Changes in all phases of theatre. The New Science and Philos-

It is wise for directors to realize LILACS (cutting), directed by phy of Education that this is a contest for students Mrs. Isla M. Bickers; Floydada V. General Education Must be

Accorded Priority will learn a great deal more from NIGHTS, directed by Mrs. I. T. VI. Activating the Higher Men- the experience of having produced Graves.

tal and Social Potentialities the play without the presence of the The Reorganization of the teacher backstage. VII. School System

A paragraph has been added, VIII. Functionalizing the Aim Through the Curriculum

Under these eight captions the graphed, for any one-act play con- cast consisted of Janice Glass, author really goes to the bat. He test shall contain the names of all Georgetown says what he thinks and he thinks schools represented, the title and Award); Merle Temple, Clear

One of the most pungent criticisms of the organization, adminisys. The rules also provide tration, curricula and methods re-

BY JERRY ROLLINS POWELL

It is with much pleasure that I begin the second half of my first year with the League. A bit of nostalgia creeps in, Debate rules now permit Confer- though, when I realize that this will be the first time in ten ence A and B schools to have mixed years that I will not be helping register new and old students teams of boys and girls. Conferences AAAA, AAA, and AA will in school. For those of you beginning your first year of teach-

adhere to the previous policy of two ing I wish to extend a sincere welcome. For those returning teams, one of boys and one of girls. to your duties I extend my best wishes for another successful No other important changes have season. Amarillo; Susan Stubbs, Lamar;

State Meet Notes The State One-Act Play Contest Warren Lewis, Amarillo (Samuel always is held after the last issue French Award); Murray Abraham. Declamation remains much the of the Leaguer has been sent out. same except the rule concerning Many of you probably would weloriginal declamations is now clear come a brief resume of the big on this point: "Senior declamations

event. Here are the results: written by students themselves are The critic judges for the 32nd not eligible for use." This should Annual State One-Act Play Contest answer many directors' questions were: conference A-Professor Milton Leech, Texas Western College, El Paso; conference B-Mrs. Arch On the other hand, original oraof a larger book to be issued later. tion has a clearer designation also: Pearson, Lon Morris College, Jacksonville; and conference AA-Pro-"Standard declamations may not be fessor Angus Springer, Southwestused in the original oration conused in the original oration contest. lowing the awards to give critical Anyone but the student may write a evaluation of each play, its actors, and its direction. The judges are Two rule changes should be each recognized as experts in their probably next month, there will be

On Thursday, May 1, at 4:30 of one-act plays. Paragraph five now reads, "no director shall be al- p.m. the conference A schools beary changes in the world situation, lowed backstage during a contest gan their productions. In this order, copy

many educational leaders the coun- performance of his play. A director there were: Clear Creek High If you have read the winner's list carefully you probably noted that should train his crew members so School (League City), THE FIRST Mrs. Ruth Denney of Lamar High Marie Jager; Hebbronville High School (Houston), has "done it School, THE WHITE DOVE, di- again." A more formidable opponent could hardly be found anywhere in rected by Clarence R. Robinson; Texas (or anywhere else, for that Haskell High School, MOONCALF servation of various meets in which MUGFORD, directed by Mrs. Kathmatter) to compete with in a oneleen B. Diggs; Georgetown High act play contest. This win was to handle the requirements of back School, THE WONDER HAT, di-Ruth's fourth in as many years. It stage work. Since the production of rected by Mrs. Frances Springer; was a distinct pleasure for me to a play is certainly not just a mem- Pine Tree High School, (Greggton), see, for the first time, the work that orization of lines, it is necessary MANSIONS, directed by Mrs. Fred Lamar's students can produce.

Formidable Competition

astic. DINO (Freda did a very fine

job of cutting this to size) was cer-

Mrs. Powell, the director of the winning class B one-act play, is anand not for directors. The students High School, FOUR HUNDRED other director about whom one might warn others—her Alpine students are well trained and enthusi-

All-Star Cast

School, GREEN GROW THE

The outstanding play, as selected tainly a play which those present number 17, which reads thus: by the judge, was Georgetown's will remember for a long time. "All programs printed or mimeo- THE WONDER HAT. The all-star Georgetown and Mrs. Angus Springer combined to produce THE (Samuel French WONDER HAT and placed two students on the all-star cast. This a-plenty. It is a forthright and se- author of the play, and the name of Creek; Mary Cogdell, Floydada; win followed closely upon a 1955 vere arraignment of the insuffici- the director. The program shall con- Tony Reynaga, Hebbronville (Sam- title when the school produced A ency of our present system of public tain the names of the students and uel French Award); Humberto SUNNY MORNING. Mrs. Springeducation. The last two sections of the character they are portraying." Almarez, Hebbronville; and How- er's return to Georgetown, and diard Bleeke, Georgetown.

recting, this year should spur those

the largest crowds in the history of the contest was present. Those who came enjoyed the typically excellent

productions of the regional winners. The meet was, perhaps, one of the most successful ever held in Austin. Among the highlights of the con-

El Paso; and Mike Lurie, Lamar.

Most Successful

persisted during the meet, one of

Even with the foul weather that

test was the presence of two members of LIFE magazine staff. These two delightful people took pictures of the casts and interviewed countless numbers of students. Soon.

an issue almost entirely devoted to theatre in Texas, and I expect you will be interested in obtaining a

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Director: Rodney J. Kidd.

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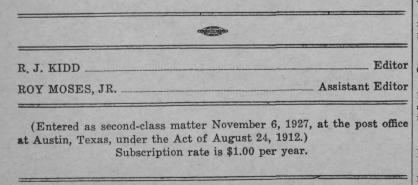
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Region VIII: W. F. Webb, Texas Western College, El Paso. Jack Rodgers, Odessa College, Odessa.

SIERRA BLANCA Interscholastic leaguer Sierra Blanca suspended in football for the 1956 season and placed on probation for

they were declared ineligible by the district Published eight times a year, each month, from September to April, executive committee. inclusive, by the Bureau of Public School Service, Division of Extension, The University of Texas.



Vol. XLII SEPTEMBER, 1958 that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. Of cently appeared in pamphlet form ourse, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in from no less an authority on the histhe patient, a remedy and a radical

another number (such as 12), but they may one. Sections I to VII, inclusive, tory and philosophy of education not be used alone. The rules also provide are mainly concerned with history not be used alone. The rules also provide that violation of this rule is a technical foul. than Dr. Frederick Eby. A short re- and philosophy-briefly, how we got view of this work appears in an- that way. That is, prognosis and used on light jerseys and odd numbers on other column of this issue. The Com- diagnosis.

mittee which chose the national de-Since this country is now face to bate question for high schools this face with a threatening and revoluyear selected a query which involves tionary world, since our very sura comparison, item by item, of vival is at stake, and time is run-American with British education. So ning out, remedial measures must the ensuing school year will focus a be revolutionary. Indeed, from an good-sized magnifying glass upon authority less revered, many of his both the faults and the virtues of proposals would be dismissed at

public education in this country. once as too radical to be seriously

JOURNALISM CORRECTION **5-Class Plan** On page 65 of the 1958-59 Constitution nd Contest Rules (under Section 8, Jouralism Program and Contests), delete ourth line from top of page "Journalism Contests . . . for their own" and substitute "Office no later than December 1, 1958 In Effect Now (postmark deadline). A list of districts'

considered. However, the author speaks from a long life of distinguished service to this state in inspired teaching and in scholarly research, devoted in the main to the history and philosophy of education. So his conclusions may be disputed but they cannot be ignored.

Attention is directed to the In these 94 pages he tells us, well-Spring Meet Plan for the 1958-59 fortified with illustrations, that our school year. For the first time in present so-called "system is not a League history, five State cham- system at all, but a hodge-podge" 1958-59 seasons for violation of the Basket- pionships are to be held in all spring of "loosely related curricula con-

ceived in an hysterical pursuit meet contests. In the past years, the following of innovations." He tells us that we statement has been repeated over have been following false gods such and over again: "We do not have a as the promoters of the "soft pedachance to win over the large schools gogy of progressive education" and at the regional meet. Therefore, we so following them rather blindly, do not enter contestants in the dis- have arrived in a "bedlam of genfailure to submit correct and complete in- trict literary and academic con- eral education." He declares that tests." With each school now com- our system is built up of a "confupeting in its own class from the dis- sion of improvisations, without contrict level to the State Meet, the tinuity"; that this same "easy-go-"main excuse" for not competing ing, effortless pedagogy, this same has been eliminated. pragmatic patchwork and "progres-District executive committees are sive tinkering" has landed us in a the 1957 and 1958 seasons for playing two urged to meet early in the fall and sour morass of "jumbling failure" to publicize the new plan for the so far as "American teenage trainspring meet contests. The same ing" is concerned. As we absorb or group of schools that will comprise try to absorb this fisticuffing, we exthe basketball district will make up perience "shock" in the medical the spring meet district. The in- sense, and he doubtless means for

cisms.

DRIPPING SPRINGS Dripping Springs suspended in football dividual who serves as chairman of us to. for the 1958 season for certifying ineligible the basketball district is to serve as When he compares our system of

players to the League Office. * * * meet district. GRAFORD Graford placed on probation in boys' bas cetball for the remainder of the 1958 season and for the 1959 season for misconduct of ent. Although much progress has many of us have become condi-

fans at a game. * * * FOOTBALL RULES The 1958 NCAA football rules with the 1952 NCAA substitution rule shall govern

No. 1 all League football games for the 1958 program. Secrecy Unnecessary

chances of winning the contest.

They feel that they are aiding the QUEEN, directed by Mrs. J. C. sign was evident. judge in giving an unbiased opinion Schoultz; Overton High School, themselves, have chosen, secrecy School, BUMBO THE CLOWN, di- 1959. secrecy will not help matters. Such rected by Hobart McDonald; Chilsecrecy cheats the students out of licothe High School, CRIPPLED any audience acclaim they might HEART, directed by Donald Walmerit.

Some minor changes have also been made in paragraph 3 of the as the outstanding play and selected one-act play rules and directors

would be wise to reread this sec- all-star cast: Elissa Bailey, Overtion-this might avoid embarrassment at some later date. No other rule changes of particuar moment are made in any of the other speech contests. Speech teachers may find, however, that the nolds, White Deer.

drip.

changeover from the three-conference contest plans to the five-conference system affects them to On Saturday, the class AA some extent. Some districts have schools began the last session of been rearranged to provide for plays: San Benito High School, competition more in line with enrollment and this will probably give FOG ON THE VALLEY, directed many directors new incentive to by Miss Dollie Bess McCarty; El Paso High School, THE OLD produce better one-act plays.

The State Meet will undergo a LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS, dikind of face-lifting next May when rected by Miss Lucia Hutchins; five, instead of three, conferences Amarillo High School, I REMEM- League reserves the right to limit will be competing for honors. Ap- BER MAMA (cutting), directed by the number sold to any one school. proximately the same number of Mrs. N. N. Whitworth; Birdville schools will be represented as in the High School (Fort Worth), THE past but fewer schools per confer- WALL, directed by Billy Hinds ence will compete. Smith; Jacksonville High School THE UNDERCURRENT, directed

The University Interscholastic League debate question for the OF ROSES (cutting), directed by ensuing year is "Resolved, That Mrs. Ruth R. Denney; Stephen F. the United States Should Adopt Austin (Austin) High School, THE the Essential Features of the British System of Education." I predict that the affirmative will find some sound arguments here Martha Pankhurst. as well as quite a number of

ROY BEDICHEK French Award); Ann Roberts, November 2 and 3.

Conference B schools contested on who compete to produce the best This paragraph was inserted to Friday and the winner was selected work possible.

avoid the dangerous practice, in the from among the following: Marble If space would permit I would opinion of the League, of secrecy in Falls High School, THE VAL- certainly like to mention some of the the one-act play contest. Several IANT, directed by Mrs. Jeanette other beautifully produced plays times in the past complaints have Jones; Alpine High School, DINO which did not strike the judge's been received concerning a few di- (cutting), directed by Mrs. Freda fancy. Such a task is impossible rectors who insist on remaining G. Powell; Kyle High School, THE (and possibly not wise) so I will anonymous. They feel that by so GLASS MENAGERIE, directed by content myself in saying that I have doing they are strengthening their Mrs. Judy C. Martin; Grapeland seldom seen a meet in which such High School, ELIZABETH THE excellent directing, acting, and de-

In short, this meet was a treat. of the merit of the plays and per- LIFE WITH FATHER, directed by Should you not win your district and formances of them. This amounts to Mrs. Lillian Cohagen; Bishop High regional one-act play contests, it a mistrust of the judge. If the di- School, THE WALL, directed by still behooves you to make a special rectors do not trust a judge they, R. H. Renfro; White Deer High effort to be present at State Meet in

C&CR's Already

Conference AA

The judge placed Alpine's DINO Sent To Schools By the time this issue of the

these students as members of the Leaguer is off the press all member schools of the League should have ton (Samuel French Award); Jane a copy of the 1958-59 Constitution Childress, Overton; Garlene Carr, and Contest Rules. The first mailing Bishop; Kenneth Moyer, Alpine was made on August 15, when two (Samuel French Award); Dennis copies of the Constitution were in-Williams, Alpine; and Jack Reycluded in each package of football material.

On September 2 one copy of the Constitution was mailed to the principal of each school not competing in high school football. This mailing included junior high and elementary schools who were

League members last year. A small number of additional copies is available from the League Office at 25 cents per copy, but the

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by James D. Everett; Lamar High nating ballots back to the state of-School (Houston), A ROOMFUL fice.

The final preferential ballot will list the five persons receiving the greatest number of nominating bal-SUMMONS OF SARIEL, directed lots. Unless fewer than five candiby Miss Margaret Breedlove; dates are named, the member Thomas Jefferson High School (Dal-schools in the two conferences will las), ONDINE, directed by Miss then vote on these five persons. New

members must be elected in time to The all-star cast was made up of attend the annual meeting of the Betty Knauth, Lamar (Samuel Legislative Council in Austin on

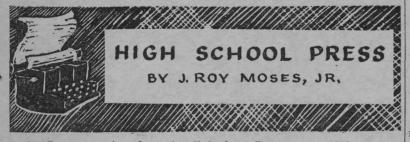
organizing chairman for the spring education to its infinite disadvan-

administrators to encourage both American optimism and contentstudents and sponsors to engage in ment and complacency. We feel our the literary and academic contests patriotic hackles rise, but we fail in the interscholastic competitive to find ready answers to his critithundering phrases.

tage with European systems, espe-The success of this new plan will cially with the German and Rusdepend largely upon the interest of sian systems, he touches us, of the principal and the superintend- course, in a very tender place; for

been made in the last five years, tioned to "America first" in everythere is still a need for more school thing, to American confidence,

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



ward to bigger and better newspapers, ILPC, journalism carefully note two new additions to the journalism contests. classes, contests, conventions, conferences, etc. And there's no 1958-59 Constitution and Contest better way to start than joining the Interscholastic League Rules. Press Conference for the 1958–59 school year. Immediately.

tion on ILPC by now. If not, your four-cent letter has strayed, so drop a line and a second mailing will be made. Actually ticular attention should be given the previous three. The subsequent Schools scheduled to compete at the until next year. there is very little change in ILPC operation, and the two Sections 7 and 8. Section 7 calls for regional realignments created a district level, regardless of their major changes in the League's spring meet journalism plan establishing district meet journal- serious danger of overcrowding the affiliation with the Interscholastic are discussed in another article on this page.

Minor Change

ILPC criticism policy. In the past could be used best as a supplementessay-type criticism, and returned the copies to the files. This was a rather tedious process for the remuneration involved, and it grew increasingly difficult to locate willing and able critics.

A poll conducted last spring produced some gratifying information. Not only do most sponsors who ordered the criticism in the past consider it valuable, but most expressed a willingness to have the undertaking." price for this service increased to five dollars. This, however, seemed

a bit drastic-so a compromise was reached.

This year a sponsor ordering a criticism will be responsible for subthan three) separate from the ILPC strictly essay type criticism, critics sheet, a list of editing marks, and A and B. will be instructed to make as many basic rules for preparation of of their remarks as possible directly copy." on the criticism issues, then supplement these remarks, as needed, in essay form. When completed, the marked issues and the accompanying remarks will both be returned

to the sponsor.

February Deadline

This practice will make a criticism a little less time consuming to do, and, I believe, will be a little more beneficial to sponsors and staffers. It will give more vividness to specific criticisms and suggestions, effort formerly needed to cite examples, quote samples sentences, and a useful key system for corheads or paragraphs, refer to cerrections." tain stories on certain pages in certain issues, etc. But beware, there is now a final, absolute, irrevocable deadline for submitting criticism

DELEGATES Schools by J. Kenner Agnew. L. W. There has been a minor change in Singer Co., New York. "Probably (Continued from Page 1) lication from ILPC files, wrote an editorial and feature writing, style, 357-177. copyreading, proofreading, head-Specifically, the spring training

amendment provides: "In conferlines and make-up." Knowing Your Newspaper by ence AAA, no member school shall Geraldine Saltzberg. World Book permit any football practice or Co., Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York. scrimmage after the close of the journalism contests. From the dis-Designed to be used in a course in district schedule, except incident to newspaper appreciation which the football playoffs. Football pracwould be planned to help students tice shall not begin earlier than the to the regional meet journalism

read a newspaper critically and second Monday prior to the first contests. evaluate it with intelligence . . . Friday in September. No interwould be of great value in any such school games shall be played until the second weekend after the beginning of the fall football practice

Miscellaneous

Informing the People by Charles | The amendments to the Spring H. Brown. Henry Holt, New York Meet Plan provide: "The proposed City. "(Although it is) a college amendment to the Spring Meet changed.

period."

text ... this book has some value for Plan will provide for State chammitting criticism issues (no more high school journalists, particularly pionships in five divisions in all in early chapters . . . has practical, State Spring Meet contests, namely file copies of the paper. Instead of a simple assignments . . . a style- in conferences AAAA, AAA, AA,

Fewer Regional Meets

"... the amendment will reduce A Guide to Newspaper Page Make-up by Harry Heath. Iowa to four the number of Regional State College Press, Ames, Iowa. Meets in conferences AAAA, AAA, "Accompanied by a Make-up Edi- AA and A; eight Regional Meets tor's Kit which should prove to be will be retained for conference B.

dents . . . kit does not require scis- conference B only. "Under the revised plan, indisors or paste and enables student to vidual track contestants qualifying experiment with layouts freely." The Complete Reporter by Stan- to the next higher meet will be alley P. Johnson and Julian Harriss. lowed to compete only in the event MacMillan Co., New York City. "A or events in which they qualified at

combination writing and editing the preceding meet. "The revised plan will necessitate text designed primarily for beginand will eliminate a great deal of ning (college) classes but useful in an increase in membership fees for the high school as well . . . contains all conferences." exercises at the end of each chapter

Insurance Report

that it should be read carefully, and

It was pointed out, too, that while

member is free to arrange for in-

Many delegates attending the

preakfast meeting had recommen-

dations and suggestions about the

Suggestions Made

FOOTBALL — eliminate AAAA

pring training and allow fall prac-

tice to start two weeks earlier; bal-

BASKETBALL-set up regional

cournaments in AAAA basketball;

make first-round pairings for State

tournament by regional numbers, a

week prior to the regional playoffs,

to enable coaches better to prepare

BASEBALL-try to work out a

regional meet in baseball playoffs to

prevent conflict with end of school;

SPRING MEET-continue spell-

A schools; organize regional meets

better to benefit students qualifying

in more than one event: divide State

Meet to hold different portions on

different weekends.

for the first tournament game.

mer, i.e., June and July.

schools to vote.

Other business of the meeting in-Editing Small Newspapers by cluded a report by Supt. J. L. Buck-Walter Rae, Mill and Morrow, New ley, Lockhart, on the Athletic In-York City. "This outstanding book surance Program. Buckley reported issues (February 1) and the re- covers the basic problems of jour- that Security Life of Denver was 1. T sponsibility for getting them in lies nalism . . . and has significant the only firm to submit a contract guideposts for scholastic as well as for athletics only. He also an

Journalism Now Has District LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Contests, Acceptance Cards

School administrators and jour- ism contests in some districts, and returned to the League Office by De- JUNIOR HIGH MEETS nalism advisers planning to enter Section 8 requires schools to file a cember 1, 1958 (postmark dead-As I was saying last April before I was so rudely inter- contestants in the League's journal- journalism acceptance card with the line). A list of districts in which rupted by the closing of school, it's time to start looking for- ism contests next spring should State Office to become eligible for district meet journalism contests are to be held next spring will be the journalism regulations in the

Two Major Changes

ducted in districts having three or

Acceptance Cards

cards is directly related to the es-

the regional level.

of the Leaguer. These two major changes were The addition of district meet The entire journalism section of necessitated by passage last spring journalism contests has caused only You should have membership blanks and complete informa- the Constitution (pages 61-67) has of a referendum ballot providing for slight variations in the procedure been rewritten and has received nu- competition to a State champion- for certifying contestants to the merous minor revisions, but par- ship in five conferences instead of Spring Meet journalism contests.

regional centers, since all journal- League Press Conference, will cerism competition formerly started at tify contestants directly to their district meet director as outlined in District meet journalism contests, Section 7 of the Spring Meet Plan. ing.

to be held for the first time next District meet contestants qualifying we merely extracted copies of a pub- ary workbook . . . deals with news, to the Spring Meet Plan carried spring, are designed to prevent to the regional level must be certisuch overcrowding at the regional fied to the next higher meet in aclevel. Under the new regulations, cordance with Sections 6 and 7 of these district contests will be con- the Spring Meet Plan.

Certification Methods

more schools participating in the There are two methods for trict meets, the two highest scoring schools not competing in district individual contestants will advance meet journalism contests to certify the regional meet: In districts having fewer than

1. ILPC member schools must three schools entered in the jour- certify contestants directly to the nalism competition, contestants regional journalism contest director will, as in the past, advance directly on forms provided by the ILPC ofto the regional meet. The nature of fice. This form must be signed by the journalism contests and the pro- the principal or superintendent and cedure for scoring remain un- must reach the regional director no

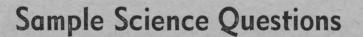
later than the Monday preceding the day of the regional meet. This deadline for the 1958-59 school year is The use of journalism acceptance April 20, 1959.

2. Schools not holding member- plays were also presented. tablishment of district meet jour- ship in ILPC must certify regional

mine the districts in which district League Director of Journalism.

meets are necessary, i.e., the dis- Such a certification consists of a tricts in which three or more schools letter from the superintendent or plan to enter journalism contest- principal giving the names of con- Galena Park High School, has subants, each school planning to par- testants and alternates, if any, and card with the State Office. certification must be postmarked at

Acceptance cards will be mailed least one month prior to the date to school administrators late in of the regional meet. Postmark mit others which they think might two free copies of this bulletin have troubles." September. They must be signed by deadline for the 1958-59 school year the principal or superintendent and is March 24, 1959.



The sample science incentive contests devised for the proposed League think this should be permitted and science contest (see story page 1) contain two basic parts—the Alpha sec- followed if the district meet is held followed by multiple choice questions pertaining to the facts given in the paragraphs. Some examples:

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he	horn of a rhinocereros is	s, in compositi	ion, most like a		
a.	bear's claw	с.	lion's mane		
b.	cow's horn	d.	snake's fang		

The Kerrville area junior high published in the January, 1959, issue general, Robert Holden, writes:

they said they would not be ready matters.

"We used judges from Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. The schools seemed to be well pleased with their impartial judg-

"It certainly was a sight to behold to see this large group of studious and well-groomed students

bow their heads in reverence to the invocation, stand and proudly sing the "Star Spangled Banner," then eagerly engage in the competitive and the schools themselves. The prievents, and smile humbly as a winmary concern of the League is prep-

journalism contestants directly to ner or, in defeat, congratulate anaration for and participation in other student sportingly. This obinter-school competition. servation more than paid me for the

There is no official relation bemany hours I put into the program. Isn't it wonderful to work with students and to be a part of this Amerithe other except through the incicanism in action?" dental control which results from

Literary contests were held in debate, declamation, poetry reading, extemporaneous speech, ready writing, spelling, number sense. One-act

nalism contests. In order to deter- journalism contestants to the

COMMERCIAL CONTESTS B. F. Miller, a veteran teacher of

Handbooks for Directors business and commercial courses in All of the available information relating to music competition is conmitted some questions for considerticipate in the journalism contests certifying their eligibility under Ar- ation. The Interscholastic Leaguer tained in two bulletins published by college songs.... Not long after the of extreme practical value to stu- Area meets will be required for must file a journalism acceptance ticle VIII of the Constitution. This invites other typing and shorthand the Interscholastic League. The first men start pulling off their heavy, teachers and sponsors to comment is the Constitution and Contest upon these suggestions or to sub- Rules, Bulletin No. 5815. At least improve the two competitive, combeen sent to every member school.

Additional copies are available at nercial contests. Wrote Miller: "Why not change the wording of 25 cents per copy. As is obvious, this of a game in a frenzy of "rock 'n the rules so it would not be illegal bulletin contains all the official rules roll" gyrations. for the host school to furnish paper and regulations dealing with all con

Texas.

for test and warmup practice? I tests sponsored by the League. The second bulletin is Prescribed Music, Bulletin No. 5720. This is the tion and the Beta section. The Alpha section consists of multiple choice at a different school each year. If last year that this bulletin will be for the enlightenment of all new questions only. The Beta section is made up of a series of paragraphs the meet is held at the same place effective since it is revised every music teachers. There is no place in every year then each school should other year. This bulletin contains all public school music for the temperafurnish paper. However, I think it the music prescribed for bands, or- mental, one-sided, self-centered,

should be optional under any plan chestras and choral groups as well self-eulogizing so-called musician. It for the district meet, also optional as titles for instrumental solos and has been said that this type person ensembles and vocal solos. It is does more to set music back each for the regional meet.

More Workshops

The idea of improving judging

standards seems to be catching on

among music educators. Please note

the special article on page 3 of

this issue concerning this program

. . and, participate in any work

shop which may be scheduled in your

area. We promise you that you have

Certified Judges

erated by the judging workshops

last year, there is a growing demand

that a certified list of qualified

judges be prepared and circulated

If you have any ideas pro or con

mail to the State Office. Include per-

mission to print them in this column.

Rules Advisory Members

As a result of the interest gen-

As is our custom, we begin this column each year by deschool district reports a fine spring fining the functions of the three major organizations affecting meet contest last year. The director music and music teachers in the public schools. The first and only official agency is the Texas Education Agency. This group

"We had a very fine meet. Six is under the direction of the State Board of Education and the schools with a total of 138 students Legislature. It is the supervisory agency for public education participated. We had counted on a and prescribes accreditation standards, courses of study, cercouple more schools to enter, but tification standards for teachers and all similar official

Volunteer Groups

clusively with the revision or con-The Texas Music Educators As- struction of contest regulations, it sociation is a volunteer private or- appears logical that the representaganization of persons involved in tive be from a currently participating school. Also, since the repremusic education and primarily consentative is concerned with competicerned wth the improvement of tion and that activity is financed and teaching conditions and techniques controlled by a Regional Executive in the schools of Texas.

Committee, it appears logical that the Committee organize and conduct The University Interscholastic the election. League is a volunteer organization This office will correspond directly of public schools in Texas co-sponsored by The University of Texas

with the chairman of the Regional Executive Committee concerning this matter and will look to that group for a report on the election.

Since this committee deals ex-

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It Was Inevitable

Music has been prescribed as an aid in almost every sort of activity tween any of the three organiza- ranging from increasing the milk tions. Neither controls the actions of production of cows in dairies to lowering the accident rate in factories. Now, it appears, a last major barrier has been broached: dejected overlapping personnel. In spite of football teams are being rejuvethis, all three organizations cooper- nated.

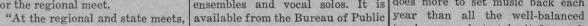
Sam Ketcham, football coach in ate extensively in an effort to Big Rapids, Michigan, writes in the achieve the ultimate goal of all Rawlings Roundup, "You have seen three-more and better music for athletes returning from practice demore students in the schools of jected, weary, and wondering if it is all worth it. To combat this, we have rigged up a 45 RPM record player in our locker room and have accu-

mulated all the latest recordings, semi-classical music, marches and sweaty gear, they are whistling the latest tune and forgetting their

Now, the next step will be to blast them onto the field at the beginning

No Screwballs Needed

It seems entirely proper to begin the year by playing our theme song





with the sponsor.

especially during the summer tains a glossary of newspaper warned that the policy is limited, months, for journalism references in terms." addition to those available from the 1,000 Ideas for Better News Pic- that each school should have an DeWitt Reddick Journalism Li- tures by Hugh Sidey and Rodney agreement with its doctor leading brary. Such references are usually Fox. Iowa State College Press, to a realistic use of the insurance. provided by personal letter, but it Ames, Iowa. "Contains many sound has frequently occurred to me that and useful suggestions about im- the League approves the policy, any many sponsors who are too busy proving both the selection and com-(?) to write would also like such a position of news pictures . . . any surance protection where it desires. list of references. As they say in the high school newspaper should find

Many Hours Spent

movie ads-now it can be told.

Yearbook Publication School Yearbook Editing and were: Mrs. Aubyn Kendall, graduate Management by Calvin J. Medlin.

it a helpful and stimulating guide."

journalism student at Texas Christian University last year, spent a Iowa State College Press, Ames, tremendous number of hours culling Iowa. "The basic problems of pubthrough journalism books to prepare lishing a school annual are adea research paper on outside refer- quately covered in a vivid and in- lot spring training question again in ences for high school journalism. We teresting manner."

Better Yearbooks Through Better are indebted to both Mrs. Kendall and her instructor, Dr. Max Had-Planning by the S. D. Warren Co. dick, acting chairman of the TCU S. D. Warren Co., Boston. "Disjournalism department, for their co- tributed free of charge by a comoperation in making the completed mercial printing firm . . . it is a bibliography available to Leaguer practical, comprehensive guide in readers. the creation and production of yearbooks . . . it is highly recommend-

Most of the bibliography, along with some of Mrs. Kendall's evalua- ed." tions, is printed below. Some purely reference works, such as encyclopaedias, have been omitted, along with books already included in the Reddick Library. It would be an excellent idea for sponsors to clip this list for future reference.

Basic Textbooks

English and Clarence Hach. Iowa gather considerable dust. Perhaps State College Press, Ames, Iowa. before we invest any more ILPC "Excellent combination text and funds in the expansion of our liworkbook for high school students brary, we should call for a show of boys' and girls' debate in conference ... the authors cover basic journal- hands. Is this what you want? istic principles and include exercises which will give pupils a wide variety of writing experience."

Journalism and the Student Publication by Frederick W. Maguire and Richard M. Spong. McGraw-Hill, New York. "Many ... examples are from the professional field and such topics as the debate proposihave limited value for those working tion, research, evaluating material.

though) ... the authors do not neg- the question, constructing the case. lect basic techniques ... (the book) refutation and rebuttal, the lanelsewhere in a more interesting manner."

Supplementary Texts

Today's Journalism for Today's the League.

Why the Yak All this yak about books, supple- extend baseball playoffs into summentary references, etc. is finebut why? Is there a demand? Last

ng contest to the State Meet level: year, from 315 ILPC members, we received requests for books from rotate regional meets to different only about five. The volumes on host schools; hold a critique session hand represent a fairly tidy invest- in State Meet declamation contests: Scholastic Journalism by Earl ment of ILPC funds, yet they alternate time for one-act play conon Thursday one year. Friday the next and Saturday the next; hold

Let's hear from you.



with student publications . . . (al- recording information, analyzing and interpretations, including ex- marching requirements. planations of the methods of decidhas little that has not been treated guage of debate, and oral delivery. ing seedings and drawings for pre- standard definitions can be achieved Orders should be sent to the Inter- lims; determine ties in high jump from a series of these meetings. For

scholastic League, Box 8028, Uni- and pole vault by total miss method example, both judges and teachers versity Station, Austin 12, and rather than by flip of coin. checks should be made payable to to vote on all amendments.

Requests are frequently received, professional publications . . . con- nounced that rates were up and he 2. Reserpine, a drug derived from the root of the Rauwolfia, is used why not permit the different classes, School Service in limited quantities R. S. Chipman, speaking before AA, A and B, to write in separate for 50 cents per copy. primarily

- a. as a step in deriving an antibiotic b. to aid in synthesizing pituitary hormones
- c. to treat certain skin disorders related to acne
- d. to treat patients with hypertension
 - **Beta Section**

testants to write twice and let the music acceptance cards. Each school Asepsis refers to a technique which avoids the introduction of viable student check and submit the better unit-high school and junior high microorganisms. Sterilization and disinfection are processes which elimione for the official grading? The school-which intends to participate nate viable microbes; the terms are essentially synonymous, but the writings to be given 10 or 15 min- in any phase of music competition latter is usually limited to the use of chemicals which render infectious utes apart. This would take a good during the calendar year December organisms non-viable. Antibacterial effects are divided into bacterio- deal of the pressure off the students 1 through November 30 must file stasis, or reversible inhibition of the mulitplication of bacteria, and ir- and the writing more representative this card with the state office by De-League program. Some of these reversible bactericidal action, which "kills" them. The terms disinfectant, of what the students are capable of cember 1.

germicide and bactericide are synonyms for bactericidal agents. Anti- doing.

Individual notices and blank cards septics are antibacterial substances which can be applied to body sur-"If typewriting and shorthand will be sent about October 15 to all faces, cavities, or wounds to prevent or combat bacterial infection; these contests are worthwhile for the first schools which registered last year. compounds do not necessary completely sterilize the treated surface. year students, why not approve If your school is new or if you are Chemotherapeutics are antibacterial (or, more generally, antimicrobial) same for second year students takplanning to participate for the first substances which are sufficiently non-toxic to the host to permit their ing these courses? The same rules time, request an acceptance card use in the treatment of infections within the tissues as well as on body for typewriting could be used for from the State Office. Do it now. all conferences and require all surfaces. first and second year. The regula-

1. Which is best applicable in describing the bactericidal action of tions for shorthand probably would need some change. The rate of diccarbolic acid?

a. asepsis b. chemotherapy

the League has scheduled two work-

shops in cooperation with West

second will follow by one week in

Objectives

similar to the judging workshops

Canyon on October 4.

TRACK AND FIELD - change mary emphasis will be directed to-

c. disinfection tation for the second year is about all that needs changing. d. sepsis

Fall Marching Workshops Set

In response to the demand for smiilar variations in most of the that there is a definite trend toward nothing to lose and there is a very clarification and discussion of maneuvers currently being used by the possibility of publishing an ap- large chance that you might gain League requirements for marching, public school bands. proved list of officials for marching something!

contests. It has been suggested that the primary requisite for the inclu-Notification

All administrators and band di- sion of a name on this list be that Texas State College, Canyon, and rectors will be notified directly con- the official has attended and par-Texas Christian University, Fort cerning the details of the work- ticipated in one or more of the Worth. The first will be held on the shops. Dr. Ted Crager, head of the Marching Workshops. tests, for example hold B contests TCU campus on September 27; the music department at West Texas In case this possibility becomes a State College and Jim Jacobsen, di- fact, it will certainly be to the ad- by the League. This idea is receiving rector of bands at Texas Christian vantage of all prospective judges to some discussion and much investiga-University, will serve as host chair- attend the first of these workshops tion.

men for the workshops and will con- and assist in establishing the basic duct activities during the one-day requirements for inclusion on the on this proposal, write them out and The marching workshops will be affairs.

Notices concerning the workshops

have been engaged to officiate as scoring for places in relays at dis- ward standardizing judging tech- judges in marching contests this last year designed to improve and be used in selecting judges for this

mile relay; provide printed rules with the meaning and intent of not only invited, but expected to ule four of these workshops begin-

cussion and study. It is hoped that some specific and

Certified Judges

need to know how many methods or requirements and techniques con- portunity of attending a workshop tives from Regions II, IV, VI, VIII, teachers see to it that they are nor-GENERAL-require all schools types of "about face" will be ac- ducted at other workshops and vari- in the immediate vicinity. Detailed X, XII, XIV and XVI are to be re- mal, well-balanced teachers of norceptable in competition. There are ous committee meetings indicates announcements will be made later. placed.

rooms to avoid crowded conditions.

since they do not compete with each Acceptance Cards other? Two groups would help. This is the first of our many re-"Why not allow typewriting con-

the National Federation annual meeting in Santa Barbara last June said: "It has been suggested that minders concerning the filing of musicians are a temperamental lot so they should be encouraged to take

up hobbies which are totally unrelated to the field of music, otherwise they tend sometimes to become fanatical."

This seems to have considerable merit. May we suggest that all the music teachers choose a hobby such as golf, softball, football, boxing, waterskiing, fishing, carpentry or even politics.

While proposals are being made, chances are that things might be more pleasant around the public schools if football coaches adopted hobbies such as hi-fidelity, ballet, painting, barbershop-quartetting, etc.

Balance Pinpointed

The whole problem of balance can possibly be pinpointed by the attitude of the music teacher toward the total school program. Chapman touched on this problem again when he stated:

"By-passing the administration of the school by music instructors in the scheduling of practices and rehearsals engenders ill will within the school organization. . . . As administrators, we have the responsibility of keeping all phases of the school's program in proper perspective. At various times during the school year each activity vies for its place in the sun. This means that cometimes there are those who exhibit outbursts of enthusiasm and push their programs very enthusiastically, so problems are posed which call for adjustments in order that the whole school program be maintained in balance. . . . Some music instructors become overzealous in their pursuits and at times become somewhat fanatical about their program. Consequently, the administrator must be very circumspect and diplomatic in coping with

these situations." This subject could be discussed Previous discussion of marching XII, XIII and XVI will have the op- tions to be organized. Representa- with the plea that Texas music

mal, well-balanced students.

trict and regional meet to give niques and procedures. A secondary year or who judged last year. Those standardize judging techniques for list. bonus" points, as in the State objective will be the attempt to ac- of this group who reside in the gen- concert bands will be continued this

judges in Regions V, VII, VIII, IX, elected each year, it is time for elec- teachers. Let's end the discussion

Meet; hold mile run prelims before quaint all directors and teachers eral area of these workshops are year. Plans are under way to sched-

through February. Locations are in another article in this paper.

list.

Other Workshops

We are particularly interested in The series of workshops initiated the qualifying factors or criteria to

conducted last year in that the pri- are being sent to all persons who

The personnel of the 1958 Music attend and participate in the dis- ning in December and continuing Rules Advisory Committee is listed

being secured so that directors and Since one-half the members are forever and it is not limited to music

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INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

One of the greatest attributes of | can a boy achieve his best physical competitive athletics is the fact that and mental condition and best init develops an appreciation for sure that he will be ready to give "making sacrifices." This particular his best for his team.

failures.

contribution of athletics is seldom given its due credit, and in the eyes of many people it perhaps is the one sacrifice his own personal ego and contribution which ranks above all others which can be traced to the his own personal dreams of achievcompetitive program.

General Robert E. Lee, the famous southern military leader, while president of Washington and Lee College, made the statement that "if a boy learns to appreciate the sacrifices which others have made for him and learns to make sacrifices himself, then he has learned the greatest lesson which our educational systems have to offer." Similar statements on the importance of learning to make "sacrifices" and to appreciate the "sacrifices" of others have been reiterated time and time again by outstanding people in all areas of life.

Appreciation

The only way that a boy can learn to appreciate the sacrifices of others is to make sacrifices himself on behalf of his family, team, school or community. Nothing can develop in a boy a better appreciation of what others do for him than to practice the Biblical statement that "it is better to give than to receive."

There is no better way to develop self-discipline than the ability to make sacrifices. Discipline and sacwhether it is on a personal or group basis.

Discipline

One of the first and most im- any area, whether in athletics, portant sacrifices any athlete must science, politics or religion, which make is to give up many of the so- have not been achieved by sacrifices called "pleasures" which accrue to on the part of someone.

non-athletes. This includes watch-No athletic season can be successing his diet and eating only the ful unless there is a desire on the proper foods, getting regular hours part of the participating athletes to School of San Antonio made its first trip to the State Garcia, Jesse Ferro, Mickey Leukhardt, Juan Herof sleep and abstaining from to- make sacrifices in order to insure

athlete must discipline himself proper mental attitude, proper team ference AAA championship. Team members, left to BACK ROW-Felix Reyes, Raul Cerda, Troy Hinson, catcher; Frankie Rouse, Corsicana, into giving up many parties, many spirit and above all the desire to dates and other social activities. make passing grades in their school Only through sacrifice of this type work.



Most people are self-centered, and High School Maroons of Austin are holders of the one of the most difficult disciplines class AAAA State baseball championship for 1958. s the sacrifice which eleven individual boys must make in order to Members of the championship squad are, left to develop a well organized team effort in football. Although individual ego Larry Nelson, Terry Sieders, Jesse Luna, Mike Noe; Paul Wallen. Not pictured: Oscar Linsteadter. nust be disciplined more in team

games than in individual games there must be adequate discipline even in individual activities or else there will not be the right mental attitude or discipline on the part of the respective athlete.

Give Up Ego

unity have resulted in cases of team

Orderly Program

Another important discipline which must come along with every successful athlete is the ability to have an orderly and reasonably scheduled activity program. There must be adequate time set aside for study, for one of the most desirable disciplines is the ability to set aside a specified period of time and let rifice go hand in hand, regardless of nothing interfere with this program. This means that the boy must give up many activities in which

others are engagaing. There have been no great achievements made in

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bacco and alcohol. It means that an that they have healthy bodies, the baseball tournament and went home with the con- rera, Doug Lightsey, Bobby Lara, Robert Ibarra; outfield; Jack Callicutt, Corsicana,

AAAA CHAMPIONS-The Stephen F. Austin CENTER ROW-Roberto Herrera (manager), Clovis Williams, Johnny Johnson, Carlos Navarro, Edmund Kuempel, Larry Wilson, Rox Covert; BACK ROW-Coach Travis Raven, David Burleson, Bobby Nunis, at the League's 10th annual State right: FRONT ROW—Jack Smith, Charles Gunn, Hilton Spitzenberger, Mike Cotten, Raymond Culp, ment,



right, are: FRONT ROW—Loyd Garcia, Alex Cas- Mike Shaddock, John Payne, Robert Zamora, Buddie and John Payne, South San, pitchtillo, Russell Trafton (manager), Joe Herrera, Joey Burrows, Coach Cliff Gustafson.

AAA CHAMPIONS-South San Antonio High Burrows; CENTER ROW-Don Fletcher, Lorenzo sicana, shortstop; Raul Cerda,

Austin, South San Nab State Baseball Titles

vets, the Stephen F. Austin (Aus- nings and Rouse allowed Port Taft, Rio Grande City.

Champs Lead On All-Stars

all-tournament teams have no offi- and regional winners were: cial status with the League, but are reported here as a matter of public interest.)

Corsicana, conference AAA runner-up, and Austin, AAAA champion, led the field in sportswriters' balloting for all-tournament teams Championship Baseball Tourna-

In the AAA division, Corsicana placed four men on the 10-man allstar team, with three places going (Dallas), Lufkin, Lamar (Housto Champion South San Antonio, two to third place Port Neches and one to Snyder. South San's John tonio). Payne and Corsicana's Frankie Rouse, both pitchers, were the only unanimous selections, although F. Austin (Austin). Bobby Felder, Port Neches first

sacker, lacked only one vote. Five of the coveted all-tourney spots went to the Champion Maroons in the AAAA division, with runner-up Lufkin getting only one. Third place Lamar (Houston) copped three places and Paschal (Fort Worth) got one. David Skinner holding Lufkin's lone all-star spot at third base, was also the only unanimous AAAA selection. The complete selections included:

Conference AAA

Bobby Felder, Port Neches, first base; Kenneth Drake, Snyder, second base; Lorenzo Garcia, South San, third base; Freddie Drew, Cor. South San, Leland Dove, Corsicana,

and Elliott Romero, Port Neches,

Conference AAAA

base; Richard Campbell, Paschal, second base; David Skinner, Luf- Rio Grande City. kin, third base; Bobby Nunis, cato and Tommy Letbetter, Lamar, and Mike Noe, Austin, outfield;

Veterans and newcomers had ment came with a no-hitter by South (New London). San Augustine their day at the 10th annual State San's John Payne and a one-hitter Georgetown, Elgin, A & M Con-Championship Baseball Tourna- by Frankie Rouse of Corsicana. solidated (College Station), West ment in Austin on June 5 and 6. The Payne beat Snyder 5-0 in seven in- Columbia, Northside (San Antonio),

> Neches only one hit while striking Regional: Childress, Richardson, out 18 batters to set a new tourna- Bonham, San Augustine, Elgin, ment strike-out record. Both per- West Columbia, Rio Grande City. formances came in the first round of **Conference** A

conference AAA play. Reviewing the entire 1958 base-(EDITOR'S NOTE: All-state or ball season, the district, bi-district Ralls, Merkel, Sanderson, Mason,

Conference AAAA

erty-Eylau (Texarkana), White District champions: Bowie (El Oak, Chapel Hill (Tyler), Browns-Paso), Abilene, Amarillo, Paschal boro, Itasca, Mart, Trinity, Hemp-(Fort Worth), Thomas Jefferson hill, West Orange (Orange), Need-(Dallas), Crozier Technical (Dal- ville, Thrall, Southwest (Atascosa), las), Arlington, Milby (Houston), Hondo, Yorktown, Hallettsville. Lufkin, Lamar (Houston), Beau- Orange Grove, La Joya. mont, Galena Park, Stephen F. Bi-district: Farwell, Merkel, Ma-

Austin (Austin), Ray (Corpus son, Archer City, Wilmer-Hutchins Christi), Harlandale (San Antonio). (Hutchins), Plano, Brownsboro, Bi-district: Abilene, Paschal Mart, Hemphill, West Orange (Fort Worth), Thomas Jefferson (Orange), Needville, Southwest (Atascosa), Yorktown, Orange ton), Beaumont, Stephen F. Austin Grove. (Austin), Harlandale (San An-

Regional: Paschal (Fort Worth) Lufkin, Lamar (Houston), Stephen ange), Southwest (Atascosa), York-

Conference AAA District champions: Snyder, Ector (Odessa), Mineral Wells, Nazareth, Spade, Lorenzo, Patton Brewer (Fort Worth), Paris, Hen- Springs (Afton), Matador, derson, Corsicana, Killeen, Bren- Wheeler, Divide (Nolan), Baird, ham, Port Neches, Bay City, San Miles, Wall, Talpa, Gordon, Jones-Marcos, South San Antonio (San boro, Walnut Springs, Valley Mills, Antonio), Cuero, Pharr-San Juan- Hubbard, Lorena, Harrold, Wind-Alamo (Pharr). Bi-district: Snyder, Mineral (Fort Worth), Gunter, Pecan Gap.

(San Antonio).

Conference AA

dan, Troy, Pflugerville, Dripping District champions: Slaton, Chil- Springs, La Coste, Sabinal, Poth, dress, Anson, Crane, Cisco, Electra, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore), Ban-Whitesboro, Richardson, Grand Sa- quete, San Isidro.

Bi-district: Higgins, Nazareth, line, Bonham, Atlanta, London (New London), Gatesville, San Patton Springs (Afton), Wheeler, Augustine, Fredericksburg, George- Baird, Miles, Gordon, Jonesboro, town, Elgin, Lockhart, A&M Con- Walnut Springs, Hubbard, Harrold, solidated (College Station), Cleve- Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Gunland, Deer Park, West Columbia, ter, Frisco, Celeste, Milford, Wor-Clovis Williams, Austin, first Land, Deer Fark, West Continue, tot, Cumby, Spring Hill (Long-East Central (San Antonio), North- tham, Cumby, Spring Hill (Longside (San Antonio), Taft, Premont, view, Broaddus, Normangee, Chester, Magnolia, Sheridan, Pfluger-

Bi-district: Childress, Anson, ville, Dripping Springs, La Coste, Austin, shortstop; Angelo Indeli- Cisco, Richardson, Bonham, London Poth, San Isidro, Windthorst.

Regional: Merkel, Archer City, Wilmer-Hutchins (Hutchins), Brownsboro, West Orange (Ortown. **Conference B** District champions: Higgins,

District champions: Farwell,

Archer City, Bell (Hurst), Wilmer-

Hutchins (Hutchins), Plano, Lib-

thorst, Ponder, Era, Masonic Home

Wells, Brewer (Fort Worth), Corsi- Frisco, Wylie, Blossom, Celeste, Milcana, Killeen, Port Neches, South ford, Palmer, Wortham, White-San Antonio (San Antonio), Cuero. house, Cumby, Sabine (Glade-Regional: Snyder, Corsicana, water), Spring Hill (Longview), Port Neches, South San Antonio Tatum, Broaddus, Normangee, Centerville (Groveton), Chester, Magnolia, Hitchcock, Burton, Sheri-

surance Committee of the League medical and dental benefits by 50% and the hospital room rate is increased to a maximum of \$10 per day for a total of 37 days; and coverage No. 3 doubles all medical benefits, and hospital room rates are increased to \$12 per day for a total of 45 days.

Schools may select any one of the above coverages, but all individuals must be insured for the same level of benefits. The Athletic Accident Plan approved by the League Committee for the 1958-59 school year is that submitted by Security Life and Accident Company of Denver, Colorado.

Members of the Athletic Insurance Committee are: Supt. J. L. Buckley, Lockhart; Supt. John Culrest Kline, Austin.

Policy Provisions

The policy provides payment for diagonostic X-rays regardless of the number of views. The company re serves the right to request that the film be supplied to their office for interpretation. No indemnity shall (intentionally) medical treatment be payable under the policy for for aggravation of a pre-existing treatment of sprains, strains, cuts, bruises, burns or abrasions.

the entire squad (no names needed for the preliminary coverage) becomes effective as of the postmark 1958-59 school year.

not offer student insurance, the Se- costly way to handle the problem. dark jerseys. curity Life and Accident Insurance Most school men agree.

Company will provide athletic coverage for its squads; however, accepted at any time, but should League play. When schools pur- stance at a distance not exceeding if a school has student insurance have been made before the opening chase new jerseys they will be ex- six feet. with another company, then this day of fall practice as approved by policy will not be available for its the State Office. Protection from the keeping with the rule. However, first day costs no more. athletes.

This year, for the first time, the | It is agreed that on or by Septem- | The "preliminary coverage" pro- age" gives a period of approxipolicy approved by the Athletic In- ber 15, 1958, the school will forward cedure which received universal ac- mately three weeks and it is felt to the company an application form ceptance last year will be used that during this period most of the listing names of all athletes, coaches again. It considerably reduces book- deletions from the squad will occur. provides three different types of and managers to be insured, to- work for school officials and pro- This same type of procedure is used coverage. Coverage No. 1 provides gether with (1) premium for each vides coverage at no cost for those in insuring B squads or junior high exact benefits as printed in the and (2) school fee as determined students who report for only a few school squads. This same procedure policy; coverage No. 2 increases from the school fee table. Failure to days' practice at the start of the is also followed in basketball, except do so will cancel coverage as of Sep- season. This procedure utilizes the that the payment must be received tember 15, 1958. application blank which was for- in their office by December 15, 1958.

The committee believes that low warded to all school administrators Coverage becomes effective as of cost is essential, since to increase in August. Protection is available for any inal preliminary coverage request the rates would prevent the majorty of schools from participating in and every sport and for any and period is mailed.

the plan. Increased benefits would every squad. An entire squad may Coverage A, which is for all interautomatically mean increased pre- be covered by merely applying for school sports sponsored by the niums. Texas has no workmen's athletic coverage on the preliminary school and the State association,

ompensation insurance rates; application form. However, a name will have a premium rate of \$6.00 therefore, the fee rates are based list must be filed by September 15, per boy for the 1958-59 school year: on the national average of the states 1958, along with a premium pay- coverage B, which is for all interwhich have published rates. The ment, or the coverage will be drop- school sports except football, boxing schedule is higher than those found ped. Most drop-outs will have left and skiing, is \$3.00 per athlete. Girl in the present Blue Cross plan of from the squad by this time and members may be insured for all nospitalization in Texas.

therefore no substitution is allowed. League athletic events for \$2.00 per Simplified administration is as-The original "request for cover- member. ured under the present plan, as the

principal can execute all phases of the claim. He can phone the physician and get the data needed to well, Breckenridge; Supt. Joe fill out the claim, and the student Barnes, Georgetown; Coach Jean can be readily reached to complete Hale, Nacogdoches; and Coach For- his part of the claim. Thus the principal can complete the form and file claim for an athletic injury without eaving his office.

Other Limitations

Difficult situations still arise because the contract does not cover and administrators, the important will be enforced. changes are listed below:

condition. Athletic insurance cannot and should not be expected to It is understood that coverage for pay for operations (knee, shoulder. etc.) to correct conditions that have

been in existence for years. If such coverage is demanded, a

company other than Security Life ination will cost two or three times vide that violation of this rule is a each. and Accident Company during the as much as the insurance. For this technical foul. The rules recom-

ceason, the current procedure ap- mend that even numbers be used on This means that if a school does pears to be the logical and least light jerseys and odd numbers on The definition of closely guarded providing sufficient action is that of is obligated to force action. Ad- served in this capacity for four

Application for coverage will be this rule will not be enforced in when his opponent is in guarding the defense.

pected to have them numbered in

Time-Outs

the post mark date when the orig-

Numbering Jerseys This year's rules provide that no granted each team during an untied vance the ball beyond the mid-court vance the ball beyond the mid-court During this period he studied law digit greater than 5 may be used in game. During each extra period, area if on offense and there is no area within a period of approxi- at night and passed the State Bar numbering jerseys. The rules also each team is always entitled to at opposing action in the mid-court mately 5 seconds. When the defense Examination in 1927. With his law provide that no jersey may be num- least one time-out. Unused time- area, delaying the game shall be is responsible during an actionless degree behind him, he ran for coun-

bered 1 or 2. Of course 1 and 2 may outs accumulate and may be used at called. date on the request for coverage, very detailed physical examination be used as a digit in another num- any time. Time-outs in excess of the provided non-athletic students of will be required before accepting ber (such as 12) but they may not allotted number may be granted at the school will not be insured by a liability on any athlete. This exam- be used alone. The rules also pro- the expense of a technical foul for

Closely Guarded

schools participating in League football shows an increase over the preceding year. Participating this year are 916 high schools, as

compared to 909 for the 1957

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Texas Football

Hits New Peak

football season. This is the largest number of fotball teams ever fielded in the tournament trip. League and the largest number of high school football teams in any state in the nation. This year there will be approximately 4,900 "A" football games played with around 45.000 boys participating in these games and with 10 million people viewing these games. Conference AAAA has 100 schools competing; conference

AAA, 87; conference AA, 179; conference A, 187; conference B, 221; and six- and eight-man, 142.

'Guarding, Time-Outs, Stalling, Delaying' Among Latest Rule Changes for 1958-59 Cage Games For the 1958-59 boys' and girls' | purchase new uniforms in order | the game by preventing ball from | interval as outlined below. After a he was an outstanding student lead-

basketball season there will be sev- to comply with the rule. When being promptly made alive, or by warning, the team responsible at er and lettered in track and field for eral very important changes in the ample time has elapsed to enable allowing the game to develop into any given time shall, for the re- three years. He was an All-Texas basketball playing rules. For the all schools to comply with this an actionless contest. If a team is mainder of that period or extra pe- Conference athlete in both track general information of coaches system of numbering, the rule behind in the score, or is on defense riod, provide action with the follow- and field.

> warning by the referee, fails to be If the team in control is respon-successfully served as principal of reasonably active in attempts to se- sible, it shall, unless opposition in rural high schools in Henderson and Five charged time-outs may be cure the ball if on defense, or to ad- the mid-court area is provided, ad- Waller counties for three years.

onds, be in the mid-court area to

the count.

of sufficient action when the team in to act after being warned is a tech-prudence, having served as presicontrol is holding, passing or drib- nical foul for each infraction. Re- dent of the Walker County Bar Asbling the ball without opposition in peated refusal to act may result in sociation and the East Texas Bar

schools will not be required to A player or team shall not delay its mid-court area for an extended forfeiture of the game.

Mike Cotten, Austin, catcher; Ray- Remember When . . . mond Culp, Austin, and Bobby Cal-

laway, Lamar, pitchers. tin) High School Maroons, made a fourth tournament appearance and won their first State title, and the newcomers, the South San Antonio Bobcats, annexed the conference AAA championship on their first

Austin's AAAA championship came by downing Paschal (Fort Worth) 3-0 in the tourney opener and edging by a strong Lufkin nine 6-4 in the title bout. South San blanked luckless Snyder 5-0 in the AAA opener and pounded a game Corsicana crew 11-3 in the championship game.

Other Entries

Other tourney entries were: place, Lufkin and Paschal; AAA-Port Neches (third), Corsicana and Track and Field Meet in Austin. Snyder.

Pitching highlights of the tourna-

Athletics, Forensics **Challenged Bracewell**

Judge Reginald Bracewell is | He has also been very active in known throughout Texas, especially religious and civic affairs. He has in East Texas, as one of the out-been an outstanding layman in the standing practitioners of jurispru- Baptist church for many years, and dence, for throughout his life he has while chairman of the Board of been outstanding in all activities in Deacons at the Huntsville Baptist which he has chosen to participate. Church he was instrumental in the He was born in Bedias, in Grimes building of a fine church plant.

County, Texas, and received his Judge Bracewell, always a public school education in Bedias, staunch advocate of the League Athens and Madisonville. While in program, says "experiences which high school the "Judge" represented I received while in high school in Athens and Madisonville in track League activities in forensic and and field, and each year won his dis- athletics gave me an opportunity to AAAA-Lamar (Houston) in third trict and regional meets and fin- develop traits that have stood me ished second each year in the State well all through life."

Forensics, Too In addition to athletics he was very active in forensic contests and participated in declamation and deate and won the district in both vents.

After graduation from high school he attended Sam Houston State College at Huntsville where

After graduation from college he interval, at least two defensive ty attorney of Waller County and players shall, within about 5 sec- held this position for four years.

Talented Lawyer

He then was elected to serve as At all times, the responsibility for mid-court area, only one opponent cial District in Huntsville and now provides that a player in con- the team which is behind in the vancing the ball clearly beyond the more years. Since that time he has During the transition period trol of the ball is closely guarded score or, if the score is tied, that of mid-court area is sufficient to stop been engaged in the practice of law in Huntsville and has participated The official shall consider it lack Failure of the responsible team very actively in all areas of juris-

Association.



with the score tied, and after a ing being used as a guide.

Stalling When there is a long interval of provide opposition if the ball and at

inactivity the officials will warn the least two opponents are there. If team responsible for the inactivity. only the player in control is in the district attorney of the 12th Judi-

Delaying the Game



