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National Vote Goes to 'Labor'

baters' choice would have been the labor-management topic.

The selected debate area, concerning what policy in labor-management relations will best serve the people of the United States, should be one on which a considerable amount of material, both pro and con, can readily be found. With Congress showing such an interest in the activities of labor unions, current day-to-day facts should be universally available.

ment area go three selected debate propositions. In April, Texas schools will vote on which of the three topics will be debated in Texas next year. The choices are:

1. Resolved, that the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor

(Taft-Hartley) should be re-

3. Resolved, that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all

the literary and academic contests.

frequently be followed in the coach-

ing profession or in professional

athletics, but literary and academic

winners are seldom publicized.

These winners, more often than not,

choose fields of endeavor far afield

School administrators and coaches

testants in the University Inter-

Rule Proficiency Award. It is open

scholastically and have demon-

Full details may be obtained from

Dr. Robert D. Turpin, department of

Civil Engineering, The University

of Texas, Austin 12.

scholastic League spring meet.

3 Scholarships

The trails of athletic winners can

The ballots will then be counted, the results sent to the NUEA commit-

The selection of the labormanagement question is timely and will provide long-time League de baters with an interesting comparison with the debate question as it debated on the resolution that the federal government should require places—in boys' and girls' debate and girls' extemp arbitration of labor disputes in all speaking. The boys' debate winners were Michael basic American industries. This same year also marked the passage of the Labor-Management Act which we call the Taft-Hartley debate (not pictured) were Dorothy Jeanne Bruce

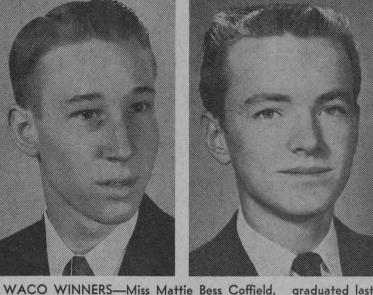
Wagner Act Amended

This act extensively amended the old National Labor Relations Act of 1936 (the Wagner Act) which imposed certain responsibilities upon management. The Taft-Hartley Act was aimed primarily toward imposing certain responsibilities upon labor. Both Acts were extremely controversial and much bitterness resulted.

The 1947 Act, among other unions could be sued. It gave defined the National Labor Relations Act | out union membership prior to mak- sible for each committee to study ing application for a job.

While all of the above points were of major importance, it was the seemingly innocuous section 14b that has subsequently caused (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)







graduated last spring and planned to enter Baylor the five-conference plan now in effect, all administra- ants to the next higher meet, and the tentative re-Waco High School, set a fast pace at the 1958 State University to prepare for a medical career. Sheldon, tors should check their regional schedules carefully. gional schedules announced to date are: Meet and five of her students went home with first 1957 state champion in declamation, is a Waco senior this year and says his "one ambition in life" is to beat a debate team from Lamar High School in Henke (left) and Sheldon Mixson (center). Anne Mc-Houston. Anne, also a senior, lists mineralogy as her Call won the title in girls' extemp. Winners in girls' hobby and plans to enter Baylor to prepare for a career as a physicist. She is the daughter of Judge and Carolyn Evans. Michael, a tennis and basketball Abner V. McCall, dean of the Baylor law school and letterman and veteran competitor in speech events, former League debate and essay writing champion. conference AAA—districts 1-3, in-

Summer Schedule Reported For Music Selection Group

Activities for the League, has an- act as chairman of the group. things, restricted the political ac- nounced that all sections of the tions of unions, required the non- music selection committees will meet communist oath for union leaders, on the campus of The University of

vice used by the majority of workers of Fine Arts the time allowance for tion committee which will work in (Continued on Page 3, Column 5) in a particular situation to require each committee will be doubled. all workers to join a union). The Where each committee formerly no worker would be required to take three days, this year it will be posmusic for a full week.

To Revise Bulletin

The bulletin containing the music 60 school year. selections prescribed for use in regional competition-festivals is comnew publications are reviewed and Administrators, coaches and fac- | from the activity in which they won ulty members often wonder what honors. But they have one thing in the bulletin.

The committee to revise the pre- titions. scribed music for mixed, boys and The meetings will feature work. lege, Abilene. girls choruses will meet during the shops in journalism, one-act play, League officials have undertaken is composed of four choral directors writing, poetry reading, debate, or tative).

F. W. Savage, Director of Music | bert Teat of Longview, who will | the air-conditioned Music Building

Orchestra Next

at the University during the week of June 22-26. This group will revise the prescribed lists for both or-Dale Brubaker of Wichita Falls, chestra and string orchestras.

new chairman of the orchestra | The band music selection commitand set up machinery whereby Texas between June 15 and July 3. division of the Texas Music Edu- tee, chaired by Joe Frank of Harlin-As a result of the fine cooperation cators Association, will supervise gen, chairman of the band division legal status to the union shop (a de- between the League and the College the activities of the orchestra selec- of the TMEA, will conclude the se-

closed shop was made illegal and was able to meet for only two or Five 1959 Conferences Set

School officials are urged to mark these dates now to avoid future con- Saturdays and are usually half-day

performed by bands, orchestras and sored jointly by the University In-scheduled in the afternoon. The choral groups and those numbers terscholastic League, the host insti- 1959-60 schedule, to date, includes: which are deemed worthy are added tutions and the public schools of the to the prescribed list which will be conference area, are designed to versity, Dallas. used for two years. Several different help prepare potential contestants committees are assigned the respon- for the literary and academic consibility of revising the sections of tests held each year in the League's

Five Student Activities Confer-| consultants will include professional ence dates have been confirmed and people, college and university staff two others have been tentatively members, high school and junior placed on the calendar for the 1959- high faculty members and League personnel.

All Conferences are scheduled on pletely revised every other year. All flicts with other school activities. sessions, although at some confer-The Activities Conferences, spon- ences some of the workshops are Oct. 17—Southern Methodist Uni-

Oct. 24—University of Houston,

Nov. 7—Kilgore College, Kilgore. Nov. 14-Abilene Christian Col-

Nov. 21—Southwest Texas State week of June 15-19. The committee extemp speech, declamation, ready Teachers College, San Marcos (ten-

7:30 a.m.—Debate, 8:00 a.m.—Volley ball. 8:00 a.m.—Poetry reading, decla-

mation, ready writing, all con-9:00 a.m.—Journalism, typewrit- Morning—Declamation, original ing, number sense, all confer-9:00 a.m.—Tennis.

AAAA and AAA. 10:00 a.m.—Shorthand, slide rule, all conferences.

10:00 a.m.—Track and field, all conferences. Stephenville; director general: Dr. 12:30 p.m.—Debate,

AAA. confer- B-districts 17-32, inclusive. 1:00 p.m.—Extemp, all ences; original oration, confer-

ences AAAA and AAA. REGION I, CONFERENCES AA, A AND B

Site: Texas Technological Col-Dec. 5—Odessa College, Odessa lege, Lubbock; director general: Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean. For: confer-

Meet Schedules Reported for '59

nounced tentative schedules for the April 24-25 weekend and all schools qualifying contestants from district meets are urged to contact their regional director for an official and final contest schedule.

Each district director general is responsible for in his district of the regional schedule. However, since many schools are attending new regional sites due to

inclusive.

begins.

finals.

9:00 a.m.—Golf.

preliminaries.

poetry reading.

and AA finals.

conference ence AAA—districts 4-9, inclusive.

Morning-Tennis and golf.

9:30 a.m.—Journalism.

writing, number sense.

11:00 a.m.—Shorthand, slide rule.

1:00 p.m.—Debate (continued)

REGION II, CONFERENCES

AAAA AND AAA

Site: Southern Methodist Univer-

sity, Dallas; director general: Bar-

ry Holton. For: conference AAAA

-districts 4-8, inclusive; confer-

April 24

Afternoon-Debate, ready writing.

April 25

oration, extemporaneous speech,

one-act play, poetry reading,

track and field preliminaries.

REGION II. CONFERENCE B

W. P. Showalter. For: conference

April 24

April 25

8:00 a.m.-Journalism, golf, ten-

Volley ball begins.

7:30 p.m.—One-act plays.

Site: Tarleton State College,

extemporaneous speech.

REGION I, CONFERENCES

AAAA AND AAA

REGION VIII, CONFERENCE B

Site: Odessa College, Odessa; di-

Vice-President. For: conference

AAAA—districts 1-3, inclusive;

clusive; conference B-districts 90-

April 23

8:00 a.m.—One-act play rehearsal

1:00 p.m.—One-act play, confer

6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal, conference

April 24

8:00 a.m.—Rehearsal, conference

9:00 a.m.—Tennis, conference B.

1:00 p.m.—Debate, conference B.

2:00 p.m.—Conference AAA one-

7:00 p.m.—Conference AAAA one-

April 25

8:00 a.m.—Golf, all conferences.

AAAA one-act plays.

AAA one-act plays.

conference B.

ence B.

act plays.

act plays.

AAAA.

contest entries after April 20. District directors who have contests the weekend of April 18 should certify winners immediately after the meet-either by telegram or special delivery letter. The regional director has only one week to contact winners of these late certifying contest winners from his district to the meets concerning contest details, and he cannot posregional director. Also, it is his duty to advise schools sibly do so unless he has all certifications in his office

Each school is responsible for entering its contest-

(sive: conference B—districts 1-16, | 8:30 a.m.—Typing.

April 24

1:00 p.m.—Tennis, conferences A

April 25

8:30 a.m.—Tennis, conference B

and AA preliminaries.

slide rule. 9:30 a.m.—Declamation, track and One act plays begin; track and field field.

rector general: Dr. Jack Rodgers, 8:45 a.m.—Tennis, conference B 10:00 a.m.—Shorthand, poetry read-

10:30 a.m.—Number sense, extemporaneous speech.

9:00 a.m.—Ready writing, debate,

2:00 p.m.—Track and field finals. REGION II, CONFERENCES

AA AND A

REGION III. CONFERENCE B 9:00 a.m.—Debate, declamation, Site: North Texas State College. Denton; director general: Dr. J 10:00 a.m.—Ready writing, type-Harold Farmer. For: conference AA-districts 9-16, inclusive; con-10:00 a.m.—Tennis, conference A ference A: districts 9-16, inclusive; conference B: districts 33-48, in-

> April 23 One-act plays and tennis.

April 24 Literary events, track and field begin; all inquiries and entries should be mailed to J. Harold Farmer, Box 6031, North Texas Station, Denton.

REGION IV, CONFERENCE B

Site: Kilgore College, Kilgore; director general: Randolph C. Watson, dean, For: conference B-districts 49-63, inclusive.

April 23 9:00 a.m.—One-act plays begin. April 24

slide rule, number sense, journal-9:00 a.m.—Golf, tennis, and volley ism, typewriting, shorthand, ball begin. 1:00 p.m.—Track preliminaries

> April 25 8:30 a.m.—Literary events begin.

> 1:00 p.m.—Track and field finals.

REGION III, CONFERENCES AAAA AND AAA REGION V, CONFERENCE B

Site: University of Houston, Houston; director: Walter F. Williams. For: conference AAAA-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ence AA—districts 1-8, inclusive; conference A— districts 1-8, inclusive; Comparative Statistics **Show Conference Value**

should recommend sequences established by school board policy, but ing progress even if the practice during the past ten years. sensible changes requested by the does sometimes provoke the comstudents should always be consid- ment that "figures don't lie, but exactly three times the number won facts are facts.

> In an attempt to evaluate the participation.

Winners Limited

ment of the Student Activities Con- one-act play.

schools, a group of administrators more State Meet winners from that met shortly thereafter with League region. Any increase in one confer-An academic inventory, a device officials to plan the first East Texas ence area will naturally result in a for examining the programs elected Student Activities Conference at decrease in another area, but the

Program Justified

Comparative figures always pro- | ords, would seem to justify the time vide a handy yardstick for measur- and effort invested in the workshop

At the 1958 State Meet, East liars can figure." Nevertheless, in 1948, and six of these twelve places were firsts. They were:

Commerce runner-up in A boys' work of the League and determine debate and first in girls' debate; ime counselor for every 250 to 300 the benefits of the Student Activi- Hemphill first in B girls' declamastudents and counseling should start ties Conferences, particularly in tion; Texarkana first in AA girls' in the elementary school and be the literary and academic contests, declamation; Commerce third in A articulated with the secondary a 10-year comparative study has boys' declamation; Longview first in school. Counselors should have been made of one area's participa- AA boys' extemp; Texarkana third teaching experience and profestion in spring meet activities. The in AA boys' original oration; Beckarea selected: East Texas. The con- ville third in B ready writing; clusion: the Student Activities Con- | White Oak third in B number sense; ferences has definitely stimulated Gaston (Joinerville) first in B journalism (Gaston was also the winning school); Commerce first in A journalism (also winning In 1948, prior to the establish-school); and Overton second in B

Impressive Improvement

This improvement is even more impressive when it is remembered Neches second in B one-act play, that State Meet competition was Four years of a foreign language | Lindale third in A extemp speaking | much keener in 1958 than in 1948, returned to conference AA com-Thus, only four "places" were petition. In 1948 the metropolitan won at State Meet by East Texas schools were competing in a sep-

> fact still seems obvious that the Conference activities do increase participation. It seems evident, The Conference has been held then, that the Student Activities

Dr. Conant Makes Report to Texas prep, and the like. Counselors

The information below was gath- cational system has been suggested ready writing contests are urged to pionships at the 1948 State Meet. sity, after a two-year study of

Required Program

and at least one year of science.

Ability Grouping

Talent Grouping

College choices—Texas A&M col- schools in 20 states, Dr. Conant oblected the largest number of male served good educational practices For participants in the slide rule 1948 State Meet winners with 6 of and analyzed their effects on the contest there is the \$200 Henry the boys attending the College Sta- total school program. His study is Beckman Scholarship and Slide tion school; next in line was The being concluded with a series of University of Texas with 4, Baylor personal reports in the states into students who are in the upper 25 and SMU with 3 each, and Texas volved, and his report to Texas was percent of their graduating class Tech with 2. These schools had one delivered in Austin early last month. Dr. Conant summarized the pertistrated unusual proficiency in the University of Houston, North Texas nent points of "A Study of the State, Northwestern, University of American High School" and invited North Carolina and Trinity (in- citizens and educators of the state to evaluate them in terms of their formation uncertain). own needs and possibilities for firstrate college and career preparation. His points:

plication and eligibility may be ob- awarded a Fulbright Scholarship.

Life, The University of Texas, Ausstudents revealed that: 3 are still course in American problems or courses in the 12th grade. in school (2 working on PhD's and American government; one year of The academically talented (the offered. Contestants who qualify to State 1 in dental school); 2 are in the Air math (algebra or general math); top fifteen to twenty percent, na- Pupils whose reading skill is

for the \$500 J. O. Webb Ready Writ- Occupations listed by one each ing Scholarship, made available for are: assistant state 4-H leader, asthe first time last year by Mr. and sistant district attorney, assistant Mrs. J. O. Webb of Houston. Webb, editor, trade and banking in Argen- subject-by-subject, rather than by courses in English and social the mentally retarded. Elective former assistant superintendent of tina, tutoring at Harvard, certified grade level. For example, a student studies. schools in Houston, has virtually de- public accountant, lawyer (partner might be in the top section in Eng- Students interested in developing tional work but not part of the reguvoted a lifetime to the League pro- in firm), member of grain elevator lish, but in the middle or lower sec- skills marketable directly on gradu- lar vocational program. gram and is still vitally interested organization, manager of cooperation in math. There should be no ation should be enrolled in the reguin the success of that program. Full details about the Webb Schol- automobile firm, investments, autoarship may be obtained by writing motive jobber, paint contractor, into the Dean of Student Life, The surance salesman, and program and University of Texas, Austin 12. sports director for TV station.

LOOK WHO WAS THERE

call their students' attention to Next month the records of the 29 American public high schools. In visits to more than 50 high official registration was kept, but some of the faces in the crowd

> Supt. Champ Callihan, Kerrville; Williamson County Supt. Gilbert Conoley, Georgetown: Supt. Edward T. Robbins, Alamo Heights, and Alamo Heights High School Prin. Virgil D. Currin, San Antonio; Supt. Irby B. Carruth, Austin; Supt. E. D. Cleveland, Palestine; Judge Joe D. Evans, ex-officio county superintendent, Burnet; Dr. John B. Bow-

> Supt. J. C. Barnes, Georgetown; Supt. M. L. Brockette, Hillsboro; Supt. C. M. Nalls, Llano; Supt. Ray Dorsett, Thorndale; Supt. G. M. Blackman, Banquete; Assistant Supt. Sam Crenshaw, Bryan; Supt. Edwin E. Plowman, Hallettsville; Supt. W. E. Ferguson, Buda.

> Also, W. L. Darnell, Baker Junior High, N. H. Wittner, McCallum High School, Lipscomb Anderson, S. F. Austin High, and W. A. Sloan, Travis High School, all of Austin.

Courses of general education have challenging courses and special arts courses, business education should be required as follows: four tutors when they are too few for courses, mechanical drawing, shop Texas. Full details concerning ap- a fellowship to Harvard and was years of English; three or four of special classes. Their program and other vocational courses. In social studies, including two years of should begin advanced work early communities suited to them, pro-

lar English, social studies and other courses required for gradua-

Students should be grouped eign language, and the required group should not be confused with language in high school. courses should include simple voca-

Individualization tion, and should not be isolated vidualized program with no classifi- will show to what extent the aca-

Counseling System There should be at least one full-

sional training for counseling.

English Composition To insure the development of the ability to write English, half of the English time should be devoted to composition. Students should average a theme a week and English 100 pupils to allow time for correcting and grading.

years of language. School policy should recommend at least three tionally) should have a minimum markedly low—such as sixth grade years of a foreign language, and schools, and no student placed first arate "city conference." program of four years of math, ability in ninth grade—should re- preferably four, for competence in any of the literary and academic three of science, four years of for- ceive special instruction but this does not come from two years of contests. As a result of this general that a Student Activities Confer-

Academic Inventory

Foreign Language

by the students, should be taken for Kilgore College. each graduating class. Examination Every pupil should have an indi- of the summary of the inventory The highly gifted group (some from other pupils. In addition, cation by tracks or terminology, demically talented pupils have each year since that time, and its Conference program does pay divithree percent, nationally) should there should be available industrial such as academic, vocational, college (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) results, reflected in State Meet rec- dends.

teachers should have no more than ference at Kilgore, East Texas schools won only two second places and two third places at State Meet. Longview won second in AA typing,

This does not prove, of course, lack of interest by the East Texas ence in any given region will insure

On a recent ballot by the National | Each school will be expected to University Extension Association a vote on one of the propositions and majority of states voted for the return the ballot to the State Office. labor-management relations area to be the national debate topic for the tee, and the final selection an-1959-60 school year. Of 38 states nounced during the State Meet in voting, 20 gave this area first May and by a circular letter to all schools shortly after. choice, 10 liked the Supreme Court question and 8 preferred the free world security question.

In Texas, a recent poll of debate coaches revealed that a majority favored the topic concerning the powers of the Supreme Court. Running a close second was the labormanagement question - some six votes behind. It is entirely possible that if all votes had been received prior to the deadline, the Texas de-

Material Available

With the winning labor-manage-

2. Resolved, that section 14b of

1948 Winners Have Variety of Interests

happens to winners of State Meet common-most achieve success in events—especially those winners in their careers.

Survey Made a survey to determine the achieve- who are active in competition and iginal oration, slide rule and numments of the 1948 State Meet win- are appointed by the state chairman ber sense. Student contestants will (tentative). ners, and future plans call for simi- of the choral division of the Texas assist in giving demonstrations in Dec. 12—Texas A&I College, ence AA—districts 1-8, inclusive; lar surveys annually on each group | Music Educators Association, Her- | the various Conference sections and | Kingsville. of winners since 1948. Of course in many instances complete details cannot be obtained for some winners, but it is still interesting to

note the professional pursuits of the former champions. ered on 24 of the 25 boys who won by Dr. James Bryant Conant, presiof the slide rule, number sense and literary or academic state cham-

three scholarships available to con- girl champions will be published. each: Southwestern University, use of the slide rule by participating in the State Meet slide rule contest.

Occupations

In graduate study, one of the stu-For number sense contestants dents was awarded a fellowship to there is the Henry Beckman Num- Princeton, another attended Oxford, ber Sense Award—a \$500 scholar- and Harvard, one is presently doing ship award to The University of graduate work at Yale, and one took

Meet in ready writing may apply Force; 2 are ministers.

tive association, sales manager for inflexible lines.

Dr. Conant's appearance in Austin brought school teachers and administrators to the Capitol City from many miles in all directions. No

den, principal, Harlandale High School, San Antonio.

tained from the Dean of Student | Career information on 22 of the | history (one American) and a senior | and culminate in actual college | grams in distributive education and | should be offered and students with | and White Oak third in A short- | because the "big city" schools had diversified occupations should be ability should be urged to take four hand.

Automotive Afterthoughts

What happens when a high school student is permitted to buy, or is given, an automobile? His grades take an immediate nosedive, says William Condit, vice-principal, Belmont High School, Los Angeles.

Condit, quoted in a recent Associated Press news story, said | HARTLEY that high schoolers are "joy-riding right out of an education ... a teenager's stock with the girls may go up when a boy gets

Hartley High School placed on probation in boys' basketball for 1958-59 season by District Executive Committee for violation of Basketball Code. that high schoolers are "joy-riding right out of an education a car, but his marks will go down." This Idaho study was cited

Not a single straight-A student questioned owned a car. Only 15 percent of the B students owned cars.

But 41 percent of the C students and 71 percent of the D stu- in boys' basketball.

dents were car owners. And what of the failing students? A whopping 83 percent described in Rule 2 of the supplement. If a owned cars.

Perhaps students' ownership of automobiles is not within the realm of an administrator's authority, but these facts | by a forward who is in the act of shooting the realm of an administrator's authority, but these facts | by a forward who is in the act of shooting the real of shooting the real of the real of shooting the real of the real should certainly provide some food for thought for all edu- for goal, the goal, if made, shall not count cators, and most certainly should be called to the attention of and the opposing team shall be awarded on free throw. Please refer to Rule 10, Section

Should We Join?

The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations is an association of state "leagues" throughout 58 school year. They are: Martins Mill (Ben the United States. Forty-eight of the 49 states are members; only Texas, i.e., the University Interscholastic League, is not. (Hurst), Northwest (Justin), Marathon,

Last January a Federation meeting was held to revise and Magnolia and Sanger. change football rules for Federation members, This meeting was attended by League Director R. J. Kidd and Athletic Director Rhea H. Williams. They reported a highly democratic rules-making procedure.

Each state association was represented on the Federation's yards," "\$," "%," etc. rules committee and each representative was given the opportunity to submit proposals and to be heard on his proposals. FOOTBALL DATES Each member state was entitled to one vote and majority vote was always the deciding factor.

In contrast, the NCAA, which makes the rules that Texas AA, A, B and 6-man, August 24. The earlies high schools play under, has a different procedure. The Texas ence AAAA for the 1959 football season is High School Coaches Association sends its president to the Septe NCAA football rules committee meeting and he, along with a representative from Ohio and one from Oklahoma, represents JOURNALISM CORRECTION all of the high schools using NCAA rules. And the high school on page 65 of the 1958-59 Constitution representatives are only advisory—they have no vote. It is and Contest Rules (under Section 8, Jourobvious that the NCAA will adopt rules best suited to the needs fourth line from top of page "Journalism favor of cooperation as a rule of course"—absolutely nothing. of intercollegiate athletics.

The League has no representation in the formulation of (postmark deadline). A list of districts." rules for basketball and track and field. At these two rulesmaking meetings, Texas' vote is cast by proxy and the com- FLUVANNA mitteeman who represents Texas colleges also represents Fluvanna High School placed on proba-

The Federation has its own track and field committee, and ball Code in respect to treatment of basket- peared." although Texas is not a member of the organization the Federation has seen fit to accept bona fide track and field EUSTACE records submitted by the Interscholastic League as national records. League members should appreciate this consideration. ball for the 1957 season and placed on probation for the 1958 and 1959 seasons for of cohesion now arising . . . is in its over?"

Perhaps it is time for League members and officials to failure to submit correct and complete in- nature mental." He sees in "those seriously consider membership in the Federation. Admittedly, membership would be rather expensive since it is based on the number of school units holding membership in the state associ- GRAFORD ation, but many advantages could be gained.

Extemp Jopics

Current news and current problems are the basis of the 1952 NCAA substitution rule shall govern eye from the eye-piece of his micro-sation." extemporaneous speech contest.

A new world is being created. Day to day news is breathtaking. The problems accompanying these changes develop so NUMBERING JERSEYS 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 another number (such as 12), but they may articles from the best informed sources on many such current not be used alone. The rules also provide event topics. The supeintendent or principal may request these The rules recommend that even numbers be packages of articles for use in the individual school by writing to the Extension Loan Library, Division of Extension, University of Texas.

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Kenedy Adopts OFFICIAL NOTICES

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Official rules interpretations for girls

basketball for the 1958-59 season:
1. The three second lane violation rule shall be interpreted in girls' basketball as

2. Team technical fouls are to be handled foul is not a contact personal foul, it is a

3. Please note that if a foul is committed and the opposing team shall be awarded one , Item g (4-5) of the D.G.W.S. 1958-59

ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS Nine schools have been suspended in the One-Act Play Contest for the 1958-59 school year for failing to participate after having Wheeler), French (Beaumont), Crozier Tech (Dallas), Gatesville, Lawrence D. Bell

In order for an answer to be considered correct in the elementary number sense con test series, all answers must indicate "kind if called for in the problem, such as "squar

The earliest starting date for fall footbal practice for the 1959 season in conferen date for playing a football game in confer mber 11; in conferences AAA, AA, A, B and 6-man, September 4

nalism Program and Contests), delete Contests . . . for their own" and substitute life. Sherrington draws striking 'Office no later than December 1, 1958

ion in boys' basketball for the 1957-58 and 1958-59 seasons for violation of the Basket- that recognizable mind first ap-

formation on football eligibility reports and small beginnings of multicellular nection with his own discussion of tricts 17-24, inclusive.

ketball for the remainder of the 1958 season and for the 1959 season for misconduct of

This year's basketball rules provide that no digit greater than 5 may be used in umbering jerseys. The rules also provide Andes of disaptitude for arithmetic that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. Of should be put into every school book course, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in that violation of this rule is a technical foul. dark jersevs.

During the transition period this rule expected to have them numbered in keeping with the rule. However, schools will not be required to purchase new uniforms in order comply with the rule. When ample time has elapsed to enable all schools to comply with this system of numbering, the rule will

SPELLING CORRECTIONS

The 15th word from the bottom of column page 13, of the high school word list is rrectly spelled "guttural," instead of gut eral as listed.

The word "imposter" appears in the spellng list on page 13, column 1. In this intance, the word is correct and stems from the verb impost, meaning to classify (imoorts) in order to fix import duties.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The 1959 state baseball tournament will be held at Disch Field. Austin. on June 3 and instead of June 4 and 5 as stated in the

S. F. AUSTIN (HOUSTON) Stephen F. Austin High School (Houston) has been placed on probation for the 1958-9 basketball season for violation of Rule 34 of the Boys' Basketball Plan.

BASEBALL HELMETS All participants in the 1959 State Cham-pionship Baseball Tournament will be re-quired to wear head protectors while batting

HISTORY INSTITUTE

Improvement of high school courses in world history will be is a permanent addition to the undertaken next summer at The school's trophy collection. The school University of Texas. The history department will offer a six-week indepartment will offer a six-week in- a permanent trophy given to the over which pitched battles between stitute on world history to selected school, it is not a violation of the the union shop and the states 29. Information and applications Q. Does the League one-year rule debate on labor-management rela- 9:30 a.m.—Typewriting. may be obtained from Dr. Jim B. apply to literary contests? No. 7 Pearson, Department of History, A. No, only to football and bas- which of the three problems is 12:30 p.m.—Extemporaneous The University of Texas, Austin 12. ketball.

Awards Plan

taining a high scholastic average.

In previous years, making the for the awards even though they earn it gradewise.

A student may earn only one letter award while in junior high, but may be awarded additional sleeve patches for further recog-

to Principal B. C. Sims, has inaugurated a new policy of giving letter awards to students main

six-weeks honor roll was the only recognition for students' scholastic proficiency. Now they will be eligible for a sweater for making the honor roll for three consecutive six-weeks period, but, in addition, they must have a grade average of 90 or above in all subjects. Students who display poor citizenship may be declared ineligible

Kenedy Junior High, according ing system.

grades and high class standing.

Academic Honors

achievement in other sequences in ing agent. the program of studies.

Walt Whitman declared the flex-

There is much more to stimulate

wonder in the wink of an eye. So

wonderful is the organ of vision

that Charles Darwin declared, "I

Then the world-famous physiolo-

"We dismiss wonder commonly

with childhood. Much later we may

return. Then the whole world be-

comes wonderful. But, greatest

wonder, our wonder soon lapses. A

the Taft-Hartley Act.

Section 14b

bership in a labor organization as

a condition of employment in any

state or territory in which such

execution or application is pro-

and thus found a means to control

Section 14b became known, be-

cause of the inordinate amount of

battled.

selected.

gist, with his eye still lifted from

OFF THE CUFF BY ROY BEDICHEK

The paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making it increasingly difficult for a that the administrative details of the paperbacks are making increasing the paperbacks are making increasing the paperbacks are making person to remain a complete ignoramus. For instance, I had the school operations should be left the quality of debate, not only at of Oregon, and the plan provides an impulse to buy a certain book when it was first issued from to the professional staff. Cambridge University Press about the time Japanese bombs and besides the price also gave me pause. Then I forgot all REGIONAL began falling on Pearl Harbor. This was a bit distracting about it until just the other day when a secondhand book man | (Continued from Page 1, Column 8) | present practice. Debate contests | minutes. The negative then does the AAAA is August 28; in conferences AAA, offered me for 30 cents a dog-eared paperback edition of this same work: Sir Charles Sherrington's "Man on His Nature," a Doubleday Anchor Book, original price 85 cents.

Shortly after my 30 cent invest- the importance of keeping routine clusive. ment I ran across Ashley Montagu's at arm's length (or still further "one of the greatest books of our That soporific phrase "of course it time." Montagu derives from this is" should be obliterated from the book some of his loudest thunder in teacher's vocabulary. Nothing is "of contrasts between the outlook (if any) of the one-celled organisms with that of the multicellular or- ing of his finger is a miracle "suf- Tennis and volley ball continue. among the many-celled organisms infidels." The wonder of it!

Slender Beginnings

From this, the great physiologist remember well the time when the life of millions of years ago the the importance of maintaining the day." He senses "... a projection of quotes also Hume, greatest of Eng-Graford placed on probation in boys' bas- the self by sympathy with other life lish agnostics: "Anatomize the eye; into original situations besides its survey its structure and contrivimmediate own. It is altruism as a ance; and tell me, from your own passion."

feeling, if the idea of a contriver Whenever, as rarely happens, a does not immediately flow in upon The 1959 NCAA football rules with the genuine scientist lifts his squinting you with a force like that of a senall League football games for the 1958 scope and views the social scene, he sees significant analogies and implications the social scientist often overlooks. Sherrington's reaction to his microscope, sagely addresses the Barcroft's discovery in the High teachers of the world: on "diet and health."

Vitamin Deficiency

In the roof-brain, or cortex, is rainbow every morning, who would where thought occurs-that is to pause to look at it? The wonderful say, this part of the brain has the which comes often is soon taken for will not be enforced in League play. When closest correlation of that which we granted . . . which allows us to get schools purchase new jerseys they will be call "mind." Here, according to on with life. But it may stultify if Sherrington, "the need for oxygen is it cannot be thrown off . . ." greater than in nearly every other This 30-cent, dog-eared copy of part ... when the quantity of sugar | Sherrington's "Man on His Nature" supplied to the brain by the blood- has given me some happy moments, stream is less, the oxidative turn- and enabled me to recapture now over is less owing to lack of oxida- and then childhood's wonder-at tive food. Without vitamin B the least, for a little while. brain cannot make proper use of glucose as food."

> Maybe the pupil you think is so dull in arithmetic is not getting enough vitamin B in his diet. Another item this physiologistphilosopher sees as he turns his eye-

piece eye upon the schoolroom, is QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

team or individual accomplishments passed legislation or bolstered and of high school students, without vio- reinforced the laws already passed lating the Awards Rule?

A. Yes, provided that the trophy

CONANT REPORTS... (Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

studied the subjects they should have studied, and will roughly measure the efficacy of the counsel-

Rank in Class

Schools should cease the practice of designating grade rank in class and naming valedictorians. This practice will often cause bright students to elect easy, unchallenging courses in order to insure high

Diploma Supplement

In addition to the diploma, each graduate should receive a durable record of all courses taken and grades obtained. This practice should be so well publicized that employers ask to see this record, rather than the diploma, when queseducation.

High School Size

Unless a high school has a graduating class each year of at least debate practices. 100, that school is too small to offer Each year a list should be publa sufficiently diversified curriculum lished of graduates who elected the to meet the needs of its students and

School Boards their function is with policy and (whatever that is).

districts 9-12, inclusive; conference by December and each team should tion of the first affirmative speaker

April 24 estimate of the Sherrington book as away), in the teaching of the young. Golf, volley ball, and tennis begin; also, one-act play, conference AAAA.

April 25 All literary events scheduled, beginning 8:00 a.m. One-act plays, conferences AAA

and B. liminaries (if necessary).

REGION III, CONFERENCES

AA AND A Site: Blinn College, Brenham; trict meet plan would continue from Eustace High School suspended in foot- goes on to point out that "The bond thought of the eye made me cold all director general: W. C. Schwartz. there. For: conference AA—districts 17-Sherrington quotes this in con- 24, inclusive; conference A-dis-

> April 22 ferences A and AA. April 23

8:30 a.m.—Tennis and golf, conferences AA and A. April 24 9:00 a.m.—Debate,

number sense, typewriting.

speech.

mation. 10:00 a.m.—Ready writing, shorthand, slide rule.

1:00 p.m.—Conference AA poetry reading and extemporaneous speech.

play and declamation.

ferences A and AA. April 25 9:00 a.m.—Volley ball continues,

conferences A and AA. ences A and AA.

1:00 p.m.—One-act play, conference AA.

AAAA AND AAA

7:30 p.m.—Track and field finals. REGION IV, CONFERENCES

REGION VI, CONFERENCE B Site: Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos; di-(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) rector general: Dr. Pat H. Norwood, most of the furor centering about director of public service. For: con- 10:00 a.m.—Conference A one-act ference AAAA-districts 13-16, inclusive; conference AAA-districts 10:00 a.m.-Track and field events 13-16, inclusive; conference B-dis-

Section 14b reads: "Nothing in tricts 74-81, inclusive. Meet to be held April 24 and April this Act shall be construed as authorizing the execution or applica- 25; contact Dr. Norwood for comtion of agreements requiring mem- plete details.

REGION IV, CONFERENCES AA AND A

Site: Victoria College, Victoria; hibited by state or territorial law." director general: Dr. J. D. Moore, Q. Can a school be given a trophy Quick to use this as a weapon president. For: conference AAby an outside organization for ath- against labor, at least eighteen districts 25-32, inclusive; conferletic achievements of either a school states (including Texas) swiftly ence A-districts 25-32, inclusive. April 22 9:00 a.m.—Rehearsal, conference

> AA one-act plays begins. April 23 1:30 p.m.—Conference AA one-act plays.

April 24 8:00 a.m.—Golf begins. 8:50 a.m.—Debate begins. 9:00 a.m.—Rehearsal, conference 9:30 a.m.—Slide rule. A one-act plays.

It is at this point that much of the 9:00 a.m.—Tennis begins. tions will center, regardless of 11:00 a.m.—Shorthand.

speech, poetry reading.

SPEECH AND THEATRE

BY JERRY ROLLINS POWELL

I was cut off in mid-remark last month by Assistant Editor tioning a job applicant about his Roy Moses, who apparently decided that such deathless prose was too important to be given in one chunk to the readerssuch literary efforts need to be spread evenly, not scrouged. I therefore continue where I was left off-with a discussion of

reasons, but because they under- their cases will be stolen! Reluctant of the personal touch. stand the importance of the public agreement is given in some inschools and are competent to help stances if each participant will establish policy for the schools. guarantee the other that they will They should, however, realize that stick only to standard rebuttal frankly aimed at preventing de-

for the required extra debating op- try it in a practice situation some portunities, but one of the simpler time? ganism, and declares that "It was ficient to confound a sextillion of 10:00 a.m.—Track and field pre- ideas suggested is this: Each school The records show a total of 520 striction, of course, upon the num- number. ber of other debates a school could schedule), then the standard dis-

> dience's point of view—not only can | d. If a crew is composed of more be, but is, often. I said that it would than three students their remarks to and for the judge. thirty seconds.

Some coaches have indicated that Office. 10:00 a.m.—Track and field, confer- segments of a debate and lose con-

> Whether or not this is a valid argument is important in the light of

ism, number sense, and decla-

2:00 p.m.—Slide rule. April 25 plays.

general: Dr. Eldon Brinley. For: conference B: districts 82-89, inclu- KNOW YOUR RULES!

9:00 a.m.—Declamation, reading, typing. 9:30 a.m.—Extemporaneous

speech. 10:00 a.m.—Shorthand. 1:00 p.m.—Tennis begins. 1:00 p.m.—One-act play.

April 25 8:00 a.m.—Ready writing. 8:30 a.m.—Number sense. 9:00 a.m.—Tennis semi-finals.

liminaries.

as one-act play or declamation.

Generally, in the seemingly ac-Several problems plaguing debate cepted style of debating, the aurecommended sequence for the aca- our nation. Small schools should be become apparent when the caliber dience must wait until the last four demically talented and made an eliminated by district reorganiza- of debates at State Meet is com- speeches before the debate becomes honors average in these courses. tion, where possible, and citizens pared with what one could normally (if it ever does) an honest dif-There should also be suitable recog- should take care that human nature, expect the caliber of debating to be ference of opinion. If any entertainnition of pupils with outstanding not geography, is not the prohibit- at that level. It would appear that ing qualities are forthcoming at all the teams have not had enough op- they begin to form at the halfway mark. It is here that the debaters I have heard Bill Dibrell of San begin to answer one another instead If a citizen's first obligation to Marcos High School lugubriously of replying to the "gentlemen of the the schools is to support them, then admit that his teams often meet opposition." Some brave souls have his second is to select an able, de- with opposition in attempts to ar- suggested that we turn to the Orevoted school board. Board members range a contest with other schools gon Style of debate in order to corshould not be elected for political because these schools are afraid rect this situation and provide more

The Oregon Style, which is baters from hiding behind their the State Meet level but statewide, for cross-questioning of members of there should be opportunity given each team by members of the other.

need to organize earlier than in the sents his side's case in about fifteen (or practice debates) should begin same. There is now a cross-examina-AAA—districts 10-12, inclusive; be given the opportunity to debate by the second member of the negaconference B—districts 64-73, in- as many times as it wishes before tive, and then the first negative is would be a wise move to require any tive. The cross-examination period given team to have at least ten de- taking ten minutes in each instance. bates with other schools before en- Refutation and summary, for ten minutes, by the second negative and second affirmative, follows. It is even permissible here for a third Quite a number of plans have member of each team to give the been offered which could provide summary. Sound like fun? Why not

would be required to debate each high schools entered in one-act play 7:00 p.m.—Track and field finals. team in the district twice (no re- contest this year—not a record

Rules Changes

The changes in the one-act play rules are of interest to you and are Such a plan would tend to im- included in the following summary:

Previously I pointed out that de- | c. If a cast is composed of more

be wise to give more attention to e. If an actor or crew member 9:00 a.m.—Conference A poetry those things which provide more en- employs an actual gun (no matter

9:00 a.m.—Conference AA declatoo many debaters have of directing f. If a scene change exceeds g. If a director does not have an

Eligibility Notice from the State

stage during a contest performance Failure to participate in one-act play after indicating intention of entering shall be grounds for suspension in that event for the follow-

No director will be allowed back-

ing year. Failure to pay royalty fees, if any, can result in suspension from the one-act play event the follow-

ing year. No prompting is allowed. All printed or mimeographed programs must contain the name of the school, the plays to be presented, the

director, the characters and the stu-

dents playing them. Read the Rules

It would be wise for you to check up on the entire section dealing with the speaking events and one-act play in the Constitution and Contest Rules. Failure to know the rules might cause your show to lose on Site: Texas College of Arts & technical grounds—a lot of work Industries, Kingsville; director can go to waste and you won't be too popular with your students.

The lists of prospective judges (in reality, merely a list of college and university speech and drama personnel) made available to you recently are being sent out with considerable regularity. There are plenty left, however, if you wish a copy. They are free.

Those of you who have in the past acted as directors of the extemporaneous speaking event, and upon opening the package containing the topics, have found to your dismay that scissors were needed before you even began the contest, can now relax. The League, in its benevolence, has seen fit this year to print the topics on perforated sheets of pulled apart into equal-sized strips. There now, Dr. Streeter, let's hear

11:00 a.m.—Track and field pre- paper which need only to be gently 1:00 p.m.—Track and field finals. no more about it.

Debate Caliber

portunity to debate.

for more and more contests. This It runs something like this: means that district debate teams The first affirmative speaker prethe district meets begin. In fact, it questioned by the second affirmatering district competition.

Plan Offered

prove the debates in the higher Ineligibility can result: meets and probably would improve a. If a play runs longer than 40 participation, studentwise, in de- minutes. slender beginnings of altruism to- emotion of wonder in the child. He 8:30 a.m.—Tennis and golf, con- bate itself. In any case, more op- b. If a play requires more than portunity should be given teams to ten minutes to set up; ten minutes

debate before district competition. to strike. bate can be deadly from the au- than ten characters. reading and extemporaneous tertainment for observers—to get WHAT condition it is in), or uses away from the disconcerting habit any explosives (caps, included).

Judges' Training

they prefer to have a panel of non- Items to remember are: debate-trained judges, and insist 1:00 p.m.—Conference A one-act that these judges are better able to say whether or not they were of his play. 1:00 p.m.—Volley ball begins, con- swayed or persuaded (entertained, if you will). These same coaches feel that speech-trained judges are more apt to let their point-of-order minds concentrate upon the smaller

tact with the total effect. the fact that many coaches believe that debate is as audience-related

1:00 p.m.-Ready writing, journalmation.

begin. REGION VII, CONFERENCE B

April 24 8:00 a.m.—Golf begins. 8:30 a.m.—Debate, journalism.

9:45 a.m.—Track and field drawing.

2:00 p.m.—Tennis finals.



HIGH SCHOOL PRESS BY J. ROY MOSES, JR.

happened:

The Problem

The campaign was undertaken

1. Girls held most of the offices

Loading the Cannon

Ready, Aim, Fire

Moving into the home stretch of the current school year there are some additional deadlines and announcements that 830 junior and senior high school work on the school paper was done should be of interest to ILPC members, potential journalism newspapers known to be in exist- in a non-credit journalism course, contestants, interested sponsors, etc. First, the upcoming ence, according to a survey combut these were definitely in the

members to certify regional jour- results will be of interest to other nalism contestants to the ILPC newspaper staffs, so here, according office. A separate notice has been to Co-Editor Betty Benbow, is what

April 1 - last day for receipt of ILPC Individual Achievement Awards Contest entries in ILPC

April 20-last day for ILPC boys in school. For example: members to certify journalism contestants to regional meets. Certifi- in the junior and senior classes. cation blanks will be furnished. April 24-25—regional meets; see the student newspaper and year-

schedules in this issue of the book.

Correction

For those who would like to keep class and club offices. their ILPC membership roster correct and up to date, this word: in work even if it meant, as Betty the junior high list, the Robert Lee said, "that some of us had to relin-OBSERVETTE - (B) (L) (I) quish some of our own personal the 1955 survey was 231. (W) (L) should be changed to the ambitions." HOOF BEAT—(B) (M-I) (I) (SP) (M). It seems some changes were made at mid-term.

dents are giving any consideration national significance.' dents (although newspapers them- other schools throughout Texas to years). selves seem least inclined to do so). discover if the Cy-Fair problem

Two recent announcements along was a widespread one. this line provide welcome news in | "We found," Betty reported, For the 1958 survey, question- six additional classes, and sponsor- meeting beginning on June 29 and sembles will meet with the orchestra these blanks. the Austin area—one by the Society "that 52 percent of the overall lead- naires were mailed late last spring ing the yearbook, many sponsors are ending July 3. They will have the committee during the week of June (SAIE), an affiliate of the Interna- hands of the men. We used this fact Texas—approximately 1,100 high rooms, pep squads, clubs, junior or and old band arrangements and setional Council of Industrial Editors, to prod our men out of their com- schools and more than 500 junior senior classes, and the like. and the other by the Austin Pro- placency." (Incidentally, a bit of highs. Returns were received from fessional Chapter of Sigma Delta psychology was also applied; 900 high schools and from 303 junior sors reported no duties in addition during the school years 1959-60 and with the band committee.

Trial Basis

SAIE has voted to set up, on a two-year trial basis, an awards program for student journalists in Austin's high schools. Complete de- way. Some of the facets: tails have not been worked out, but Journal, said tentative plans call communication system. for: judging issues (the number to lished by Austin high schools and cules Milktoast. Hercules was a conference B-119 and under. winning paper \$25 cash, and the passed by, a girl. plied toward college expenses.

In addition, the editor, sponsor torials of appeal. and school principal from the win- 4. The girls gave an assembly offer journalism. ning school will be guests of SAIE | program in which they discussed the at an awards meeting some time problem of complacency. this spring, at which time the awards will be made.

projects is working out final de- all interested in the campaign obtails. It includes: L. W. McConachie, jective. editor of Texas Coach, chairman;

probably April 17.

Texas Legislative Council; Ed committees whenever there is an rector working with the committee | classwork. in an advisory capacity.

Cypress, to get more male students world around them. interested in the affairs of the If any of our members have con- Language Arts affairs of the school. The cam- ducted campaigns in which the ob- Activities Dir. paign-well-conceived, well-planned | jectives, techniques or results might and well-executed—was apparently be of interest to fellow ILPC'ers, I'd 2 or More quite successful.

I think the choice of subject, the

Journalism Survey Shows 830 Papers

encing a steady, if not spectacular, 2,833, being in AAAA schools. growth in the public schools of A few schools that did not offer

parison, a similar survey done in curricular. because of the complacency of the 1955 revealed 652 schools publishing | The survey indicated a definite papers at the time.

Course Increase 2. Girls were in charge of editing The survey also revealed an intionnaires accounted for 254 schools The Objective: to put the boys to offering journalism, and other sources added 12 more schools to the list for a total of 266. The total from

Admittedly these figures are probably incomplete, but they are the most conclusive and up-to-date The staffers undertook extensive known at this time. Probably an There has been considerable dis- preparation for the campaign. "We exact total could never be achieved, moaning the fact that too few stu- to discover that our problems had virtually impossible to get complete hours. returns on a questionnaire, 2) each to a professional career in jour- Research was done on parts year new schools are opened and nalism. Consequently, many groups played by women in education, others are closed or consolidated, have undertaken various projects family responsibility, politics, the and 3) course offerings in journaldesigned to stimulate an interest in working force of the nation, etc., ism vary from year to year in many journalism among high school stu- and questionnaires were sent to schools (some offer it on alternate

Blanket Mailing

Austin Industrial Editors ership in other schools is still in the to all public secondary schools in saddled with supervising home chore of studying hundreds of new 22-26, and the committee responsi-Chi, national journalism fraternity. throughout the campaign the boys high schools, although in many to school publications, and there 1960-61. in school were always referred to as cases all of the information re- were none so fortunate at the junior quested was not supplied.

Questionnaires for junior high Then the campaign got under- but high school returns, in addition taught English; 124 commercial vising the prescribed lists for solos selection session at the same time as ment sheet, No. 5, sight-reading 1. Each morning the "campaign broken down by Interscholastic areas; 35 administrators; 14 social gether and study all the material SAIE President Virginia Parton, theme song," Hammerstein's "Stout League conference assignments. studies; 10 language; 9 librarians; submitted by publishers for inassociate editor of the Texas Bar | Hearted Men," was played over the | These are: conference AAAA—900 | 8 math; 8 home economics; 4 band; clusion on lists. These groups are each region plus the president of the chairman. 2. The staff cartoonist created a -390-900; conference AA -200- education; and 1 art. be specified) of the newspapers publicampaign character named Her- 390; conference A - 120-200; and

awarding the winning newspaper mighty hunk of a man who was al- Of the 900 high schools returning \$100 cash, the faculty sponsor of the ways hiding behind, or being surther questionnaire, 615 publish a junior high school sponsors was: 76 Association. These individuals, school paper, 866 publish a yearbook taught English; 27 two or more subthanks to the cooperation of Dean ing explanatory, satiric and edi- junior highs replying, only 171 have jects; 4 physical education; 4 leaders for the clinic bands, or-

5,273 Students

5. The staff sought, and received, the cooperation of the principal, the 6. An unexpected discovery was journalism enrollment of 5,273, with conferences, see below:

Publish Papers

Publish Yearbooks

Offer Journalism

Students Enrolled

Extra curricularly

Number of Replies

Professional Work

Fewer Than 6 Hours

6 Hours or More

Yearbook

Language

None

Art

P.E.

Home Ec.

Subject Areas

Number of Replies

Band

English

Number of Replies

AAAA

89

86

2.833

17

AAA

78

70

75

55

52

15

1,042

Texas and there are now at least journalism courses reported that pleted last summer by Roy Moses, minority—especially among high Jr., director of journalism for the schools. Only 4 of the 381 schools March 24—last day for non-ILPC | preparation, the execution and the University Interscholastic League. | not teaching journalism reported a The actual figure determined by non-credit course; the remaining survey questionnaires was 786, but 377 said work on the paper was proof of publication was secured for strictly an extracurricular activity. 44 additional schools and these were At the junior high level, 27 schools added to the list as a matter of said a non-credit course was offered record and completeness. By com- and 120 said all work was extra-

> need for more teachers and sponsors with journalistic training. Discount- the conference A champion from Commerce, graduated last spring and signed the acceptance card. ing the experience gained through planned to attend East Texas State College for two years and then the process of sponsoring a school crease, although not as great, in the publication, 413 of the 615 high majored in journalism in college or hours or more and 26 have fewer than six hours.

fessional experience, 7 were journalcussion recently—especially by armed ourselves with statistics," since so many varying factors must ism minors, 17 have six hours or

Inadequate Time

The survey also substantiated a frequent claim by many newspaper sponsors that they are not given while newspaper. In addition to having no class time in which to work,

high level.

Junior High Breakdown

Only 182 of the 615 high school committees. The 20 junior highs offering jour- newspaper sponsors indicated they | The committee to revise vocal nalism reported 536 students en- also sponsored the yearbook and solos and add a section for small into effect in League activities sim-The SAIE committee on special counselors and teachers, who were rolled in the courses last spring, only 20 of the 171 junior high spon- vocal ensembles will meet concurwhile 221 of the 234 high schools sors had charge of the yearbook. rently with the Vocal Music Comoffering journalism reported a total | For the complete tabulations, by mittee during the week of June

AA

165

142

163

58

946

56

When No Journalism Offered, Work On Newspaper Done As:

Journalistic Background of Newspaper Sponsors:

Sponsors' Other Duties In Addition To Sponsoring Newspaper:

174

122

173

22

326

21

394

195

369

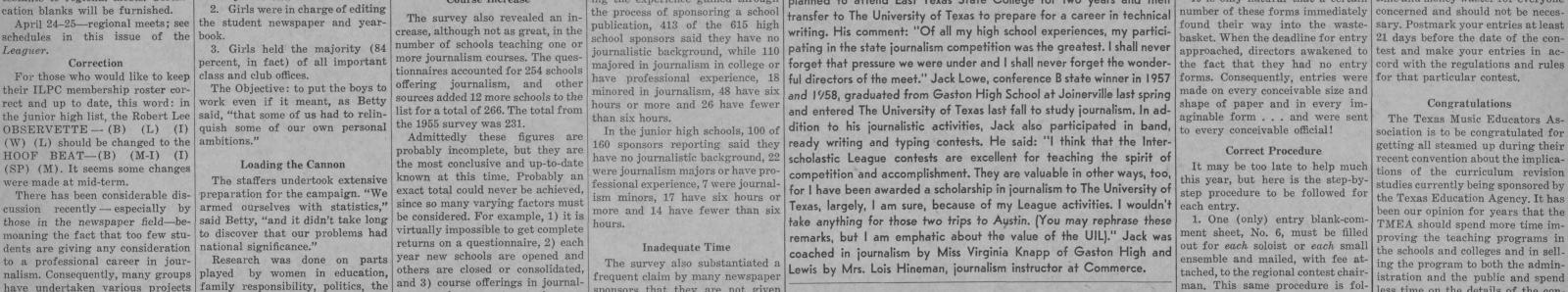
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126

10

180

182



the number of high school students considering journalism careers

should be pleased to note that two state winners in journalism at the

adequate time to properly supervise the publication of a really worth-

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Solo Groups

students or more; conference AAA 3 science; 2 agriculture; 2 physical also selected from panels of participating public school directors, teachers and college instructors named by the three sectional chair-The breakdown given by 164 men of the Texas Music Educators

15-19. The group which will pre-

Total All Junior Hi Schools Hi Schools

171

59

20

536

20

27

120

147

22

7

17

0

76

9

2

900

615

866

234

5.273

221

4

377

381

413

110

18

48

26

182

21

240

124

10

14

131

612

The breakdown given by the 612 For the first time in history, the the Music Advisory Committee will mailed to the State Office. schools were tabulated in one group, high school teachers was: 240 groups who are responsible for re- meet during the last week of the to being tabulated as a group, were subjects; 131 two or more subject and small ensembles will meet to- the band committee, probably June must be filled out for each band, or 30. This is the group of seventeen chestra or choir, and both copies elected music educators, one from mailed direct to the regional contest Texas Music Educators Association, which is charged with the responsibility of revising the playing rules for music competition.

policy, however, since most rules put mer at least one year before becoming effective.

Directors Invited

of the music selection sessions.

being responsible for four, five or lection committee work during their scribe string solos and small en- fice does not receive any copies of lecting those which will be per- solos and small ensembles, other the regional competition-festival. Only 21 of 612 high school spon- formed by 570 Texas school bands than strings, will meet on June 29 The original and third, fourth, fifth

Advisory Committee

If this plan is adopted, it will you, make some sort of entry on mean that all changes in the rules plain paper or school stationery and will be delayed one year before be mail at once. Be sure to send a copy to the proper place of music in the student editor of the winning paper | 3. The paper regularly carried and 234 reported that journalism ject areas; 16 social studies; 16 E. W. Doty and the College of Fine coming effective. This is necessary of your band, orchestra or choir a \$25 scholarship award to be apvarious types of editorials, includcourses are offered. Of the 303 language arts; 9 commercial sublike the Constitution and Contest entry to the State Office at the same to it that music serves the best in-Rules bulletin must go to the printer time. Official entry blanks and compapers, 59 have yearbooks and 20 science; 3 math; 2 language; 2 art; chestras and choirs which will read by June 1 so the schools may have ment sheets will be mailed to the 2 activities directors; 1 administra- the materials submitted for study them on hand when schools open regional contest chairman and he tor; 1 librarian; 1 home economics. by the band, orchestra and choral about September 1. This practice is will have to re-make your entries in keeping with established League for you. Shame! Shame!

> nominate for any of the lists or who mailed to the State Office that rules have opinions concerning the music were made to be followed. Our their nominations or opinions di- a traffic light. Entries which were rectly to the chairman of the group postmarked after the published direct your comments concerning which violated other rules were not this type music to the band, or-certified. chestra or vocal chairman. This of-

ficer will, in turn, convey the in- ing to the State Office, the burden formation to the proper committee. of rejection falls on the shoulders of Any and all music directors are some directors are taking advantage invited to kibitz during any or all of their new-found "freedom" and are filing erroneous and late entries

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS . . .

(Continued from Column 2)

And, speaking of editorials, many | ference B. Austin.

Contest Interest the journalism contests this year by newspaper adviser. signing a journalism acceptance Perhaps the ILPC needs an all- the only logical place to decide how card. In conference AAA, there are out campaign against complacency. often or how much such a music orat least 70 schools publishing Think of the fun it would be if all ganization should perform." papers but only 44 signed; 76 out of 615 sponsors would enter two con- If you have an opinion, let us hear 142 signed the acceptance card in testants in the spring meet journal- it. Either write to me or to Fred AA, 41 out of 122 in conference A; ism contests and all administrators Covin, superintendent of schools at and a mere 40 out of 195 in con-actively supported these entries! Pittsburg, Texas.

Of course it isn't an ideal situa- concerning the possible limiting of tion, but nevertheless the fact re- band activities, it seems to me that It is with increasing disappoint- mains that the majority of our such curtailment of band activities ment (and alarm) that I note a school newspaper sponsors have no would destroy much of the incentive

It is entirely fitting and typical that many, many directors have been confused about the methods and procedures for making entries this year. In the attempt to save time and trouble for regional contest chairmen, entry blanks were combined with comment sheets and local directors were instructed to fill

MUSIC MATTERS

BY F. W. SAVAGE

out enough sheets so that all their soloists and groups might be

Another change in the procedure along with, perhaps, a generous was instigated. Local directors were serving of local pressure.

shape of paper and in every imaginable form . . . and were sent to every conceivable official!

Correct Procedure

It may be too late to help much this year, but here is the step-bystep procedure to be followed for

1. One (only) entry blank-comment sheet, No. 6, must be filled out for each soloist or each small ensemble and mailed, with fee attached, to the regional contest chairman. This same procedure is followed for entry-comment sheets No. 7 and No. 8, which are for percussion solo and ensemble and student conductor or entries. The State Of-

2. Six (6) entry-comment sheets, No. 4, must be filled out for each and sixth copies (five all together) must be mailed to the regional contest chairman with fees attached. If plans work out as anticipated, The duplicate, one copy, must be

3. Two (2) copies of entry-com

Emergency Measure

In case you failed to request entry forms and your deadline is upon

Freedom is Dangerous

Directors learned, sometimes to their sorrow, during the years that other department) in the modern Educators who have music to duplicate entries of everything were public school for a temperamental requirements should communicate checking system is as impersonal as concerned. Since the solo and en- deadline were promptly rejected resemble groups have no chairman, gardless of the reasons and entries

This year, with no duplicates comthe regional contest committees. From what we hear, it seems that

of you have occasion, from time to Why? For one thing (as I've said the proper organization to impose time, to want to write something earlier), many teachers seem to be such a limitation. There has been about fire prevention. I have been under the impression that they must no further action. informed that reams of free ma- have a journalistic background or | Some of the comments are well terial on the subject can be obtained be publishing a school paper and/or written and merit reprinting in this from: William J. Harding, director teaching a journalism course in column. Walter Chalcraft, director of public relations, Texas Insurance order to enter a journalism con- at North Junior High School in Advisory Association, Box 15, testant in the regional contest. This Abilene says, "Regarding the disis not so.

continued disinterest in the Spring journalistic background whatso- and purpose for even having a band. meet journalism contests by some ever, yet many of them coach con- At a time when the music program individuals — either administrators | testants to state championships. In | in our schools is under such scrutiny or newspaper sponsors. A recent fact, of 615 newspaper sponsors and even criticism from some quarsurvey shows there are 86 AAAA covered in the survey mentioned ters, such an official act could only schools in Texas known to publish above, 67 percent have no journal- serve as ammunition to bolster their a school newspaper, yet only 82 in- istic background other than that stand. Since no two schools or comdicated a desire to participate in gained in the process of being a munities have the same circum-

asked to request entry blanks from This procedure is definitely unthe State Office on a form specifi- fair to the volunteer and unpaid JOURNALISM WINNERS—Professional journalists concerned about cally designed for this purpose. This local chairman and can result in form was combined with the ac- only one solution. If the imposition knowledgment of the receipt of on local chairmen continues, we music acceptance cards and was re- have no choice but re-adopt a system 1958 State Meet plan to enter the journalism field. Lewis Myrick, left, turned to the administrator who for filing duplicates of all entries in the State Office. This system is a It is only natural that a certain time and money waster for everyone found their way into the waste- sary. Postmark your entries at least

Congratulations

The Texas Music Educators Association is to be congratulated for getting all steamed up during their recent convention about the implications of the curriculum revision studies currently being sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. It has been our opinion for years that the TMEA should spend more time improving the teaching programs in the schools and colleges and in selling the program to both the administration and the public and spend less time on the details of the contest situations.

This probably sounds as if the TMEA is not welcome to assist with the details of competition. This is far from the truth, since all advice and assistance is certainly welcomed, but we believe that an organization such as the Texas Music Educators can do vastly more for the welfare of music education by concentrating its power and efforts on a broader scope of activity.

Dr. V. J. Kennedy, curriculum onsultant for the Texas Education Agency, predicted in his report to the convention in Galveston that he believed the music program in the public schools will be strengthened as a result of the studies. We agree with him, provided music educators don't relax, sit on their hands and let the chips fall where they may. Every music teacher must be continually alert to the local situation and must constantly sell the music program. They must do a good job of teaching students, and, incidentally, music. They must be alert local educational program and see terests of both the student and the community.

The directors must be personally above reproach and must continually strive to improve their capacity to teach. They must be well-balanced citizens. There is no place in the program of music education (or any screw-ball.

Limit Band Trips

We continue to receive a sprinkling of postscripts and brief letters commenting on the proposed study of the necessity of limiting band trips and excursions. Lest the project be misunderstood, let me repeat its status.

Letters and comments to the director of the League from administrators were laid before the League's Legislative Council. These letters suggested the possibility of the League passing some regulation to limit the number of band trips andfor the distance traveled. The Legislative Council made no decision except to appoint a committee to study whether or not there was any necessity for such a limitation and whether or not the League was

cussion taking place in the Leaguer stances or needs, the local level is

Gloria Allen, Texas Society of Pro- made when the staff found that a fessional Engineers; and Traxel great percentage of the boys were Stevens, managing editor, The ineligible to hold offices under the Texas Outlook and former director school's requirement of an 85 grade of journalism for the Interscholastic average in each subject, and Stu-

SDX Plans

The Austin Sigma Delta Chi Chapter has voted to have an A number of benefits, both tangihonors dinner this spring to give ble and intangible, were reaped recognition to outstanding high from the campaign. For one thing, school and college journalists in it certainly made the entire student

Austin. Here again, the details have yet bilities and capabilities of the school to be worked out, but Bo Byers, paper. In addition:

Details are being worked out by 2. Five boys have volunteered to the professional activities commit- edit pages in the CY-FAIR RE- Journalism Major or tee, which includes: Dick Morehead, PORTER. Overholser, Associated Press; Roy opportunity. Grimes, Long News Service; Bill 4. One new club has been organ-Alderman, Texas Parade; Earl ized, and three of the four officers Turner, Texas Independent Pro- are boys. ducers and Royalty Owners Associ- 5. Boys are preparing themation; Weldon Brewer, Texas selves for positions of leadership Youth Council; Paul Tracy, editor, next year. Transport Association; and Dr. at mid-term. fessional identification), a SDX di- ning to improve the quality of their

Cy-Fair Campaign

in solving this problem.

dent Council assistance was sought | Schools Replying

Results Achieved body more aware of the responsi- Non-Credit Course

Austin SDX president, said the 1. Requirements have been dinner would be held in April- changed to permit anyone with an overall B average to hold office.

Dallas News, chairman; Earl Braly, 3. Boys are now volunteering for Journalism Minor

Steering Wheel, Texas Motor 6. Boys ran for offices vacated Commercial DeWitt Reddick (who needs no pro- 7. A number of boys are begin- Social Studies

Emphasis Changed

But the campaign isn't over- Administrative Back in November I reported only the emphasis has been changed. Librarian briefly on an editorial campaign un- Now the CY-FAIR REPORTER is Science dertaken by the staff (mostly girls) campaigning for all students to of the CY-FAIR REPORTER, snap out of their complacency and Cypress-Fairbanks High School, take an interest and a part in the Agriculture

like to hear about them.

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CONFERENCE B CHAMPS—The team from Midway High School (Henrietta) won a state title its first trip to the state tournament. Team members were, left to right: BACK ROW-Manager Albert Brock, Billy Plemons, Carl Henry, Leon Campbell,

Denny Fuller, Jimmie Ingram, Jack Webb, Coach Lester R. Perrin; FRONT ROW—Jerry Reed, Wel- Frank Williams, Charlie Burgess, Newton Terry, Clark, and Billy Slaughter.



CONFERENCE A CHAMPS-Members of the 1959 championship team from Huntington include, left to right: BACK ROW-Manager Bob Roberts, don Cooley, Jimmie McMillion, James Perkins, J. V. Johnnie Bonner, Mike Walker, Harold Jones, Coach Calvin Carrell.

Jack Whitton: FRONT ROW-Manager George It purports to measure capacity by on the experimental strength and Saxton, Jerry Treadway, Hayden Russell, Byron Smith, Billy Castleberry, Doyle Burnett, Robert Jones,



Lonnie Angst and W. N. Taylor, Jerry Lamb, Earl

CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPS-The state Cowart, Lewis Qualls, Harold Jones, Sammy Knight, championship squad from Smiley High School (Hous- Coach H. T. Beard; FRONT ROW-Ronnie Caveton) included, left to right: BACK ROW—Managers ness, Alvin Smith, George Bones, Billy Smith, and

CONFERENCE AA CHAMPS-The Buna Cougars emerged as the state champions in their conference for 1959. Team members were, left to right: BACK ROW-Manager Phillip Rogers, Jimmy Cobb, Glenn Stancil, Herman Davis, Raymond Stan- Dwaine Reese, Tom Westbrook, Melvin Ellison.

cil, Wayne Franklin, Charles Simmons, Coach M. N. (Cotton) Robinson; FRONT ROW-Manager Charles Chesnutt, Jimmy Burke, Billy Kirkpatrick,

Midway, Huntington, Buna, Smiley, Pampa Win 1959 State Basketball Championships

Championship Basketball Tourna- times, 53-48. two newcomers have joined the se- in two tournament appearances. lect group of tournament victors.

The rundown: way (Henrietta) beat Kyle, a tour- (Dallas) 65-52. ney participant for four consecutive

years, 65-58. winner, Plains, 63-43.

Fourth Title

Three unanimous selections, two | Parks, Kilgore. repeaters from last year and one Honorable mention-John Sharp 52. repeater from 1957 highlighted the and Ken Black, South San Antonio; all-tournament selections made by Bobby Shelton, Hereford; Cliff sportswriters and broadcasters cov- Britt, Norman Bonds and Roger ering the 39th annual UIL state Crouch, Kilgore; Harold Jones and season includes: basketball tournament. Earl Cowart, Smiley.

Included in the unanimous selections were Billy Plemons of confer- brook, Buna; James Thompson, rietta), Jimmy Cobb of conference Dan Cobb, Seminole. AA champion Buna and James Honorable mention - Orville ner-up Bowie.

Jim Williams of conference A dele, Devine. Plains and conference AAAA Pampa's Coyle Winborn were the repeaters from last year, while towering Lewis Qualls of Smiley liams and Charlie Burgess, Hunt-(Houston) repeated from 1957 in ington; Jim Williams and Harmon (San Antonio), Martin (Laredo). the conference AAA division.

The complete list of all-tournament selections, by conferences, in- Russell Wayt and Glenn Acuff, (Laredo), Pampa.

Conference AAAA

AAAA-Mack Layne and Coyle souri City; and Walt Coffman, Winborn, Pampa; Dave Somerville, Plains. Jefferson (Dallas); Gonzalo Molina, B-Billy Plemons and Leon Laredo; Alton Adams, Milby (Hous- Campbell; Midway; Keith Lowrey,

Honorable mention—Don Eckle- Farris, Bedias. man, Milby; Charles Minor, Pampa; Honorable mention - Morris to all superintendents of member Lipan; Bobby Lesley, Hedley; Gindorf, Pampa.

Ken Clearman, Hereford; Bobby Bedias.

scholastic League Boys' State a former tournament champ four 58.

ment is over and one defending | Conference AAA-Smiley (Houschampion has repeated, two former ton) retained its perfect average by

Conference AAAA — defending finals: Huntington 63, Plains 43. champion Pampa retained its crown Conference B—newcomer Mid- by defeating newcomer Jefferson Bowie 63, Devine 52; Buna 60, Semi- Smiley (Houton), Kilgore, South Three Rivers, Gregory, Flour Bluff Burkeville, Milano, Chilton, Nor-

The complete tournament results: Seminole 47; finals: Buna 53, Bowie Conference B-first round: Mid- 48. Conference A-newcomer Hunt- way (Henrietta) 53, Skidmore- Conference AAA - semi-finals: ington beat last year's fourth place Tynan (Skidmore) 43; Bedias 59, Smiley (Houston) 56, South San nathy, Floydada, Seminole, Quanah,

AA-Jimmy Cobb and Tom West-

Conference A

White Oak; Hayden Russell, Hunt-

ington; William Collard, Wallace

Stewart and Robert Lockart, Mis-

Meixner, Plains.

A-Newton Terry, Frank Wil-

Kyle 62, Van Horn 45; semi-finals: 52; consolation: Kilgore 51, South Azle, Duncanville, Whitesboro, At- rian, Bovina, Whitharral, Pep, Shal- Harper, Nueces Canyon (Barks-Midway 55, Bedias 51; Kyle 51, San Antonio 48; finals: Smiley 58, lanta, Linden, London (New Lon-lowater, Meadow, Borden County dale), Brackettville, Lytle, Falls Conference AA-Buna gained its Woden 48; consolation: Bedias 62, Hereford 42. **All-Tournament Selections**

redo 35; finals: Pampa 65, Jefferson

Conference A

The complete summary of district and regional winners for the 1959

Conference AAAA

District Winners: Bowie (El ence B champion Midway (Hen- Bowie; Carroll Davidson, Devine; Paso), Odessa, Pampa, Wichita Falls, Polytechnic (Fort Worth), Thompson of conference AA run- Welch and Tommy Powers, Bowie; Thomas Jefferson (Dallas), Gar-Lynn Wilson, Seminole; Levi Ben- land, John Tyler (Tyler), Milby (Houston), Bellaire (Houston), Thomas Jefferson (Port Arthur), Galena Park, McCallum (Austin), Miller (Corpus Christi), Harlandale

> Regional Winners: Jefferson Honorable mention-Jim Cox, (Dallas), Milby (Houston), Martin

> > Conference AAA District Winners: Hereford, An-

ID CARDS

The Tennessee Secondary School Woden; Ken Miller, Kyle; Dickie Athletic Association has voted to send TSSAA identification cards

Graham, Castleberry (Fort Worth), District Winners: Gruver, White Godley, Prosper, Frisco, Wolfe City, Greenville, Kilgore, Waxahachie, Deer, Farwell, Silverton, Plains, Gober, De Soto, Italy, Blossom, Rox-Killeen, M. B. Smiley (Houston), Roscoe, Marfa, Junction, Llano, ton, Blooming Grove, Annona, Conference A—semi-finals: Plains | French (Beaumont), Alvin, Douglas | Merkel, Holliday, Keller, Cooper, Maud. champions have added more hard- downing a hustling Hereford squad 50, Missouri City 48; Huntington MacArthur (San Antonio), South Mt. Vernon, White Oak, Browns- Also, Boles Home (Quinlan), ware to their trophy collections, and 58-42 for its second championship 67, White Oak 41; consolation: San Antonio (San Antonio), Kings-boro, Troup, Cushing, Huntington, Cumby, Alba-Golden (Alba), Frank-

> (Pharr). Conference AA — semi-finals: nole 42; consolation: Devine 54, San Antonio (San Antonio).

Conference AA

District Winners: Dimmitt, Aber-Lipan 51; Woden 49, Hedley 47; Antonio 40; Hereford 64, Kilgore Stamford, Cisco, Granbury, Bowie, Conference AAAA—semi-finals: lor, Smithville, Humble, Liberty, ami, Hedley, Knox City, Weinert, (Skidmore), Odem, Bruni, San Isi-Pampa 42, Milby (Houston) 41; Buna, Center, Clear Creek (League Highland (Roscoe), Hermleigh, dro, Valentine, Wink, Balmorhea, Thomas Jefferson (Dallas) 55. La- City), Needville, Lockhart, North- Hawley, Garden City, Wall, Eden, Van Horn. vides, Taft, Donna.

Devine, Seminole.

(Corpus Christi), Rio Hondo. Missouri City, Plains, White Oak.

Conference B

don), West, Lampasas, Belton, Tay-Rural (Gail), Turkey, McAdoo, Mi-City, Sabinal, Skidmore-Tynan Lipan, Priddy, Oglesby, Hico, Valley Mills, Moody, Abbott, Blanket, ley, Midway (Henrietta), Kyle, Liley, Midway (Henrietta), Kyle, Midway (Henrietta), Kyle, Midway (Henrietta), Kyle, Midway (Henrietta), Kyle, Midway (Henrietta), K Regional Winners: Bowie, Buna, Carbon, Valley View (Iowa Park), pan, Skidmore-Tynan (Skidmore),

White Oak 64, Missouri City 56; ville, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Mart, Midway (Waco), Thorndale, ston, Mabank, Bullard, Harmony Orangefield, King (Houston), Mis- (Gilmer), Spring Hill (Longview) Regional Winners: Hereford, souri City, Moulton, Boerne, Cotulla, Waskom, Woden, Mt. Enterprise, mangee, Lovelady, Big Sandy (Dal-Regional Winners: Huntington, lardsville), Mauriceville, China, Tarkington (Cleveland), Bedias, Van Vleck, Round Top-Carmine (Carmine), Waelder, Copperas District Winners: Darrouzett, Ad- Cove, Hutto, Kyle, Johnson City,

Midway (Henrietta), Bryson, Sli- Van Horn, Woden.

CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPS-Team mem-Paul Thompson, Jefferson; Bobby Schmeltekopf, Kyle; Nicky Wilson, schools. These are not athletic bers of the state champion Pampa Harvesters were, AAA—Lewis Qualls and Sammy Danny Amador, Skidmore-Tynan passes, although most member left to right: BACK ROW—Assistant Coach Terry Knight, Smiley; Steve Slagle and (Skidmore); and Tommy Poe, schools honor them as such at regu. Culley, Phillip Gist, Craig Winborn, Coyle Winborn. Mack Layne, Bobby Gindorf, Don McGuire, Allen Terrell, Billy Gene Wray and Bill Neslage.

Wise, Larry Stroud, Coach Clifton McNeeley; FRONT ROW-Manager Johnny Ayres, Pat Carter, Mert Cooper, Joe Timms, Charles Minor, Hershel

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

Rogers' Law, which was developed by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, adds much weight to the contention that those individuals who are superior physically have superior intelligence. Rogers' Law is stated as follows: "Generally, learning potential is about twice as dependent upon physical fitness as upon intelligence." Even though there are serious doubts as to the validity of using the IQ as a test for intelligence and the PFI test as a measure of fitness, they will be used in defense of this law because they are the best tests yet available.

The physical fitness index is al- age for each of a number of experi-The PFI was originated by Dr. basis of IQ scores. Dudley Sargent in 1925 and has Throughout, a consistent tendbeen highly endorsed by physicians. ency was found for the high groups sustained mental and physical ac- growth tests to have higher means tivity without significant loss of ef- on standard achievement tests and

creased or decreased in accordance with his degree of physical fitness. There is much evidence to support this thesis; however, it is doubtful if general learning potential is actually twice as dependent upon physi- only test where significant differcal fitness as upon intelligence.

Good Body = Good Mind

A number of researches support the contention that physical fitness is related to mental achievements, especially as related to mental alertness. The great psychologist, L. M. Terman, concluded after 25 years of studying intellectually gifted chil-

aminations provide a striking contrast to the popular stereotype of the child prodigy, so commonly predicted as a pathetic creature, overchested, nervously tense, and be- ligence of the subjects. spectacled. There are gifted chilteristic of the gifted child than of the mentally average."

In Terman's initial monumental study, when his gifted subjects were young, symptoms of general school nearly 30 percent less frequently for the gifted than for the control group.

In 1922, F. R. Rogers studied two groups of Stanford University men with nearly equal IQ averages, but differing in average muscular strength. The scholarship of the the Brookline, Mass., public schools,

school scholarship roll was 117. Studies in Manchester, England, were below the average in physique, as evidenced by body measurements. but that 39.7 percent with poor scholarship were below the average. After studying 35,000 St. Louis school children, Porter concluded that mental mediocrity was associated with physical mediocrity.

High PFI = High IQ

During the academic year 1939-40, Page found that 83 percent of ticipate in the same districts they missed from Syracuse University redo 39; consolation: Milby 85, Laside (San Antonio), Devine, Benatimes Bedias, Hedlow 100; 39 percent had PF1's below 100; 39 percent had PF1's below 85. These same students had scholastic aptitude scores well above the average; their median was at the were in for football and basketball 72nd percentile. Coefield and McCollum at the University of Oregon found that the 78 male freshmen

B schools will play to bi-district with lowest PFI's during the 1954 championships. fall term were definitely low in scholastic accomplishment, as compared with all men in the university. Yet, these same low fitness students were superior in scholastic aptitude.

In contrasting the 20 highest and 272. the 20 lowest sophomore boys on the schools should note carefully the Coos Bay, Oregon, Popp found that dates for the state play-off series. only one boy in the high fitness These conferences must certify disgroup (5 percent) failed to graduate trict champions by May 16, bi-diswith his high school class, while trict champions by May 23, and reeight boys in the low fitness group gional champions by May 30. The (40 percent) did not graduate with their class. Of the eight low fitness for conferences AAAA and AAA is subjects who did not graduate, all scheduled for June 3 and 4 at Disch were in the bottom 10 percent of the Field in Austin. sophomore class according to PFI | Conferences AA, A and B must

PFI Positive

In a study just completed at the University of Oregon, Boyd Jarman investigated the relationship June 4, also. between academic achievement and selected strength and growth meas- SCIENCE FAIRS ures. The subjects were 217 boys The Montana High School Assonine, twelve, and fifteen years of ciation has adopted a committee age, who are participants in the recommendation to add science fairs Medford Boys' Growth Study. High to its list of interscholastic activiand low groups were formed at each ties.

most a perfect physical analogue mental variables; in each instance, for the IQ or Intelligence Quotient. the two groups were equated on the

in grade point averages. However, Rogers' Law, generally interpre- no consistent pattern was found in ted as follows, is acceptable: a per- which the same tests had significant son's general learning potential for differences at all ages and for both a given level of intelligence is in- achievement tests and grade aver-

The best differentiation between good and poor performers on the academic achievement tests, was obtained with the PFI. It was the ences were found at each of the three ages in at least one of the academic measures.

Semi-Scientific

Some studies have shown little or no relationship between physical measures and athletic achievement. These investigations, however, have been correlational in nature and have ignored the levels of intelli-"The results of the physical gence of the subjects. By contrast, measurements and the medical ex- in the studies showing physicalmental relationships, it is essential to recognize that certain of these considered only the low level of fitness and that others equated the serious, undersized, sickly, hollow- groups in accordance with the intel-

It must be admitted also, that no. dren who bear some resemblance to study has yet been devised which this stereotype, but the truth is that | provides for the complete expression almost every element in the picture, of one's general learning potential. except for the last, is less charac- The evidence has been in terms of one's mental accomplishments, which are dependent not only upon

his learning potential but upon many other things, including his interest, willingness to study, time weakness were reported by the available for study, and the like. So, the perfect experiment related to Rogers' Law has not been designed; this leaves the final evaluation of its validity partly conclusive and partly inconclusive.

GLF = IF Ratio

As a consequence of this type of high strength group was consider- evidence, it may be contended that a ably superior to the low strength person's general learning potential increased or decreased in accordthe average PFI for the 126 boys ance with his degree of physical fitwhose names appeared on the high ness. Thus, the individual is more prone to be physically and mentally alert, to be vigorous in his applicarevealed that only 2.4 percent of tions, and to suffer less from effistudents with good scholarships ciency-destroying fatigue when he is fit than when he is unfit.

Baseball Season Has 638 Teams

For the 1959 baseball season, 638 high schools will field teams under League sponsorship. This year, conferences AAAA and AAA will parhave participated in for football and basketball, and each will advance to a state championship.

Conferences AA and A are assigned to the same districts they and each conference will play to a

The distribution of participating baseball schools is: conference AAAA has 93 schools; conference AAA, 70; conference AA, 109, conference A, 94; and conference B,

State Championship Tournament

certify district champions by May 16, with June 4 being the latest date for determining regional champions. Bi-district champions in conference B, must be determined by