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Corpus Christi schools are helping promote the League's Golden Anniversary observance, reports Athletic Director Chester "Chatter" Allen, by devoting one page in each football program to information and statistics about the University Interscholastic League.

This includes the programs for all three Corpus Christi high schools -Roy Miller, W. B. Ray and Mary Carroll, and the copy is changed regularly during the football season. Not only does this "League versary of the Interscholastic comprised three divisions: (1) corpage" include facts about the League, and requests me to write respondence; (2) lectures; (3) dis-League, but a reproduction of the League's 50th Anniversary seal (see above) as well.

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Speaking of the 50th Anniversary nary steps have been taken and with some assistance, was giving seal, the League Office has had a supporting conditions have been courses in reading and speaking, number of these printed for dis- developed. The writer holds that oratory, extempore speaking, detribution free of charge to any this was eminently true in the case bate, advanced oratory, and a semimember school desiring to use the of the founding of the Interscho- nar in public speaking. Also in 1910, seal on any of its printed matter. lastic League. The proofs of the seal are printed on heavy enamel paper and can

Texas.

publicize the League's 50th and enter the University without taking league. for an ailing columnist for the Mart Daily Herald, Guest Columnist Kemp devoted the entire column to statistics about the League and its growth during the past 50 years. A clipping of the column was provided by Mart Superintendent Leslie B. Bryan.

* * * Mike Mistovich, Austin sportscaster for radio station KVET, put in some good plugs for the League on a recent rainy afternoon. While rain delayed the playing of an Austin Senators baseball game, Mistovich used the time to entertain his listeners with facts and figures about the League's program, its 50th Anniversary and the philosophy behind the operation of the League.

The Harlandale (San Antonio) High School band, directed by Richard F. Harden, saluted the League's 50th Anniversary in a recent halftime show at the Harlandale-Travis

Dr. Henderson Saw IL Start ment had become the chief means of

By DR. J. L. HENDERSON **Professor Emeritus of Secondary** Education

University by 1910, when the Interscholastic League was born. The University of Texas A further step was taken, in A letter from Rodney Kidd states 1909, when a Department of Extenthat plans are being made for the sion was organized in the Unicelebration of the Fiftieth Anni- versity. This new Department

contact between the schools and the

In 1910, Edwin DuBois Shurter

the University was offering prizes

for intersociety debate, oratory and

an article on the subject, "I was cussions and information. there" Seldom has any successful move- was associate professor of public

ment been launched before prelimi- speaking at the University and,

Chief Contact

declamation. The William J. Bryan easily be reproduced, in any size, by When The University of Texas Prize and the Edward Thompson the offset printing method or on a was opened in 1883, a strong fac- Company prize were offered in spezinc cut. Requests for copies of the ulty had been secured, but the stu- cial fields. Thus, direct contact with seal should be addressed to the Uni- dents who enrolled were found to the high schools through affiliation, versity Interscholastic League, Box be poorly prepared to do college courses offered in public speaking, 8028, University Station, Austin 12, work. That led to the accreditation prizes offered for efficiency in of League officials.

of high schools and, in 1885, four oratory and declamation and the high schools were placed on the organization of the Department of Jim Kemp, principal of Mart accredited list. That meant that the Extension were all conducive to the High School, had an opportunity to graduates of these schools might organization of an interschool

made good use of it. Subbing in entrance examinations. That move- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Golden Anniversary

Beginning date: September 1, 1959 Closing date: May 7, 1960

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

1. To focus the attention of the general public, the students, and the school officials on the accomplishments of the University Interscho-Howard at the request of the they went through their routines some time during the month of for April 22 and 23, and the tenta-Stratford; L. B. T. Sykes, supt. of lastic League during the last 50 years.

2. To emphasize the educational aspects of all interschool competitions, 25 at the Temple-Corsicana football when properly planned, supervised, and controlled.

worthwhile.

4. To recognize and to honor former Interscholastic League winners. 5. To acknowledge the accomplishments of the coaches, sponsors, and head Temple drum major. administrators who have devoted time, talent and effort to promoting the League program.



HALFTIME PRESENTATION-Bob Summers, head drum major at Temple High School, presented plans for a special 50th Anniversary halftime show to F. W. Savage, director of music activities for the Interscholastic League, during ceremonies held in Temple on September 25. The show was created by Band Director Durward Howard at the request

Temple High Band Stages 'Premiere'

To the Temple High School band, the upcoming band marching con- regions in conference B. and Director Durward Howard, tests by a short exposition of pregoes credit for staging a "premiere" cision drill techniques while the an- will begin at 2:00 P. M. on Sunday, showing of halftime activities dedi- nouncer described the extent of par- November 1, in the Colonial Room cated to the League's 50th Anni-versary, which is being observed be conducted in sixteen regions dur-be conducted in sixteen regions dur-ence will continue through Monday during the 1959-60 school year. ing the fall of 1959.

Hundreds of other high school year. The fourth formation capitalized hands are expected to join in the twirling shilities of Temple's any rule or regulation should get in bands are expected to join in the on the twirling abilities of Temple's any rule or regulation should get in salute by doing this and other six championship twirlers and also touch with its representative on the Golden Anniversary shows during recognized the League's twirling Council and make their desires anticipated in the regional meet schools, Hale Center; Huelyn Laythe 1959 football season. The Temple show, designed by shaped frames for the twirlers as their constituency in each region The regional meets are scheduled R. W. Standefer, supt. of schools,

League, was staged on September used for contest twirling events. October to learn if any problems or The grand finale of the show had issues should be brought to the atgame. As a part of the ceremonies, the band and Pepperettes formed in tention of the Council at its annual 3. To exemplify the various League contests as being educationally the show plans were presented to a huge M-U-S-I-C on the field, meeting.

League Music Director F. W. Sav- playing "Music, Music, Music" P. J. Dodson, superintendent of age at halftime by Bob Summers, while the announcer gave a brief schools at Bastrop, will preside at description of the League's spring the meeting. Reports will be given The Temple show plans, along contests in concert, sightreading by the Texas High School Coaches

with special 50th Anniversary and solo-ensemble contests. 6. To publicize, through local programs in individual schools, parent-shows created by Robert Fielder of Although music competition is sociation; Six- and Eight-man Foot-S. M. Kennedy, director. teacher association meetings, civic club gatherings, and similar or- Abilene High School and I. E. Clark, one of the newer types of contest ball Coaches Association; the Texas ganizations, the aims and purposes of the Interscholastic League. speech and commercial teacher at sponsored by the League, more than High School Girls' Basketball 7. To acquaint the public with the rules, objectives, and the philosophy Schulenburg High, have been dupli- 500 school bands are participating Coaches Association, and the Texas of the value of educational competition of the University Interscho- cated and mailed to Texas school in the activities and many of these Music Educators Association. band directors throughout the state. will capitalize on the opportunity to Special reports will be given by Dallas; Barry Holton, director. 8. To stimulate a continuing interest in the Interscholastic League and More than 900 school bands have re- describe the schools' numerous aca- the science contest committee; the ceived these suggested shows and demic, music and athletic activities music committee; the college re- Texas State College, Denton; Dr. J. have been requested to dedicate at to the thousands of Texas school cruiting committee; Golden Anni- Harold Farmer, director. least one halftime show to the patrons who comprise the spectators versary committee; the track comat the thousands of football games mittee; the Conference B committee League's Golden Anniversary. on academic contests and the com- walter, director. Howard's Temple show opened this fall.

183 Nominations Made for Council A great deal of interest was | Conference AAAA-Region II | cipal, Ball High School, Galveston

shown in the recent Legislative H. H. Chambers, supt. of schools, W. I. Stevenson, principal, Milby Council elections with 316 schools Grand Prairie; Byron Davis, supt. High School, Houston. nominating 183 men to fill 14 Coun- of schools, Sherman; Dale Douglas, cil vacancies. principal, Woodrow Wilson High

Under League regulations, the School, Dallas; O. T. Freeman, prinfive men in each conference receiv- cipal, Wichita Falls High School; ing the greatest number of nomina- Chester Strickland, supt. of schools, tions were listed on the final ballot. Denton. This ballot was mailed to member Conference AAAA—Region III schools on October 1, and was due back in the League Office by Octo-

ber 15. The nominees receiving the most Jones, principal, South Park High pus Christi.

votes on the nominating ballots in School, Beaumont; B. E. (Gene) Mceach of the 14 regions with existing Collum, supt. of schools, Port Neches; George M. Morton, prinvacancies were:

Legislative Council **Meets November 1**

The Legislative Council of the | mittee appointed to study the junior University Interscholastic League, high school athletic program. composed of one school administrator from each region and conference in the state, will meet in played during a season; limiting the W. D. (Topsy) Wilkerson, supt. of Austin on November 1 and 2. These number of days for conducting bas- schools, Conroe. councilmen will represent each of ketball tournaments, and limiting the four regions in conferences the amount of money spent for dis-AAAA, AAA, AA and A, and eight trict championship awards in foot-

The first session of the Council and tennis.

if necessary. Any member school

contests. The band formed diamond known. Council members will poll

tive sites and directors are: Conferences AAAA and AAA---

Ivey, director. Association: the Texas Speech As-

Region II

Conference AAAA—Region IV

Virgil Currin, asst. supt. of schools, Alamo Heights, San Antonio; Clyde M. Gott, principal, Jefferson High School, San Antonio; T. C. Pickens, asst. supt. of schools, Edinburg; Thomas L. Ware, prin-Gordon Cotton, principal, Rea- cipal, Waco High School, Waco; gan High School, Houston; J. Ross R. L. Williams, supt. of schools, Cor-

Conference AAA—Region I

O. W. Marcom, supt. of schools, Levelland; Wesley Martin, supt. of schools, Monahans; Olaf South, supt. of schools, Sweetwater; C. W. Tarter, supt. of schools, Lamesa; Ray Whitley, supt. of schools, Pecos.

Conference AAA—Region III

Mance E. Park, supt. of schools, Huntsville; Orland Strickland, supt. of schools, Nederland; George Other proposals to be considered Thigpen, supt. of schools, El by the Council are: limiting the Campo; Bruce Watts, principal, number of basketball games to be Silsbee High School, Silsbee;

Conference AA—Region III

Joe Barnes, supt. of schools, Georgetown; Lloyd Gilbert, supt. of schools, Dayton; T., H. Johnson, supt of schools, Taylor; C. A. Lemmons, supt. of schools, LaGrange; W. E. Martin, supt. of schools, Kountze.

Conference A-Region I

Ross Buckner, supt of schools, No changes from last year are Seagraves; N. L. Douglas, supt. of sites for the 1959-60 school year. cock, supt. of schools, White Deer; schools Ozona.

Conference A-Region II

Randell Simpson, supt of schools, Odessa College, Odessa; Nathan Keller; W. H. Smith, supt. of schools, Hawkins; Paul Whitton, Conferences AA, A and B-Texas supt. of schools, Cross Plains; C. M. Technological College, Lubbock; Dr. Williamson, supt. of schools. Hughes Springs; N. O. Wright, supt. of schools, Farmersville.

> Conference A-Region IV W. C. Andrews, supt. of schools,

> T. C. Clark, supt. of schools,

Conference B—Region IV

Floyd Dotson, supt. of schools,

water; Jack Hood, supt. of schools,



(Austin) football game. * * *

Winston Bode, of The University of Texas Radio/Television House, has written and produced a fiveminute radio show about the League's 50th. The show, featuring League Director R. J. Kidd and D. X. Bible, former UT football coach and athletic director, was done on tape and will be distributed to stations throughout the state. Listen for it in your area.

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Numerous sportswriters throughout the state have aided the League's cause by plugging the 50th in their columns. Some of these are: Jim McLemore of the Austin American-Statesman: Kirk Hill. Houston Post; Fred Sanner, Abilene Reporter-News; Harold Scherwitz, San Antonio Light; Abe Weiner, San Antonio Express; and Putt Powell, Amarillo News-Globe. If we have missed any, please let us know.

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retary of the Texas High School ties can be compiled. Coaches Association and editor of the Texas Coach, is planning to use issue.

R. B. Norman, principal of Amarillo High School, has authored the November or December issue.

* * * Since the League had its origin in and sponsors. More about this later.

* * * (EDITOR'S NOTE: We would ber sense participation. Contributions, clippings and pic- and number sense sponsors. Austin 12, Texas.)

lastic League.

its contest program and its purposes.

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

1. Special "halftime" shows at football games. 2. Recognition of Golden Anniversary by announcers at football games. 3. Community programs at which past League winners are honored and outstanding academic and athletic coaches are recognized. 4. Civic club programs to be devoted to the Interscholastic League. 5. Newspaper articles, radio and/or television programs. 6. Special commemoration at various speech and music contests and festivals, and at athletic and academic contests.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1. Speakers for special commemorative programs may be obtained through the Interscholastic League office. 2. A portfolio of news releases and a collection of "Thumbnail" facts League office upon request.

REQUESTED REPORTS

L. W. McConachie, executive sec- to the Interscholastic League office, so that a state-wide record of activi-

an article with pictures, about the League in the upcoming November **Eight Math Teachers Get Actuarial Awards**

an article on the League for a For the third consecutive year the San Diego; Mrs. Margaret L. Carfuture issue of the Texas Outlook, Actuaries Club of the Southwest ver, McAllen; and Caton Lake,

official publication of the Texas State Teachers Association. Watch Winners were selected at the reawards to outstanding Interschol- gional level by a committee comastic League number sense coaches posed of the director general of the regional meet, the director of the

Abilene, tentative plans are a-foot The awards are designed to stim- regional number sense contest and to hold a special observance in that ulate interest in the study of pure the regional slide rule director. city during the month of December. mathematics and are based on the To be eligible, it was mandatory applicants' past records in the class- that a teacher coach a student to the room and in the sponsorship of num- regional meet level in number sense,

but there was no stipulation that like to give individual recognition to Two of the 1959 winners, Miss the contestant win regional or adevery individual and organization Georgette Ellis of White Oak and vance to State Meet.

that plays a part in helping us ob- Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen of El Paso Three of the winners, however, serve the League's 50th Anniver- High School, are previous winners. did have contestants place at the sary. This, of course, is impossible, Both won in 1957, the first year of State Meet level. Arnold's entry but we will recognize as many as the awards, and both have outstand- won first place in the AAA conferwe can in this column each month. ing records as mathematics teachers ence division, Benich's won first in conference A and Miss Ellis' entry tures are invited, and should be sent The other winners for 1959 are: won second in conference A. to the Editor, Interscholastic Lea- E. Rex Arnold, Cleburne; Nay B. Three others, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. guer, Box 8028, University Station, Benich, Canadian; J. C. Smith, East Carver and Lake, had contestants Mountain (Gilmer); A. E. Aguirre, reach the State Meet level.

with a fanfare by the band following a statement by the public address announcer about the 50th An- Dr. A. Faborn Etier Assumes niversary observance. The band and **Typing, Shorthand Direction** Pepperettes proceeded immediately to a formation depicting the letters

"UIL" for University Interschol-Dr. Andrew Faborn Etier, associ- administration department at director. astic League and the number "50." Upon reaching this formation the ate professor of secretarial studies Weatherford Junior College for Conference B-North Texas band played "Happy Birthday" fol- and of curriculum and instruction three years, served as a teacher at State College, Denton; Dr. J. lowed immediately by the announcer at The University of Texas, has Mineral Wells High School, and, Harold Farmer, director. giving further information on the accepted the duties of state director prior to joining the University

to be used by announcers at athletic contests will be supplied by the number of Texas boys and girls of typewriting and shorthand staff, was professor of business adparticipating in music competition. for the University Interscholastic ministration and head of the department of business administra- Southwest Texas State College, San tral Height Schools, Nacogdoches; Since the Temple show dealt pri- League. marily with music contests spon- Dr. Etier, who has been on the tion and economics at Midwestern Marcos; Dr. Pat H. Norwood, di- Bruce Pryor, supt., Boles Home

sored by the League, the second for- UT staff since 1952, is particularly University. Please send copies of newspaper stories regarding the Anniversary mation portrayed a couple of eighth well qualified for handling the Dr. Etier did his undergraduate Conferences AA and A-Victoria celebration and reports of special programs and other related activities notes and a treble clef sign. While League's commercial contests be- college work at Daniel Baker Col- College, Victoria; Dr. J. D. Moore, the band and Pepperettes knelt (in- cause of prior experience as a lege and received his BS degree in director. cidentally the Temple football field teacher and administrator at the 1940. He later earned his MA de-

was a muddy mess following heavy high school, junior college and uni- gree at TCU in 1944 and received Kilgore; Dean Randolph C. Watson, rains the preceding night), a cornet versity levels. soloist paid homage to the solo con- He has served as principal and in 1950.

test by playing a portion of his con- business education teacher at In addition to being active in a test solo, first straight and then Peaster, Dennis and Santo high number of honorary and profeschanging to a swing arrangement schools, was head of the business sional organizations, Dr. Etier has Houston, Houston; Walter F. Wilprepared especially for the occasion

by Director Howard. **Former Director** The third formation recognized

DURWOOD HOWARD

Now A Rancher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When Miss Florence Stullken retired from the faculty of The University of Texas, she also closed a lengthy career as state director of the League's commercial contests. Below is a reprint of an article about Miss Stullken that appeared in the May 20 issue of the Austin Statesman.)

By ANITA BREWER Until a year ago Miss Florence Stullken would have told you lambs are "born." Now she knows the correct term is "dropped." For 38 years Miss Stullken was a professor at The University of

Texas. She taught thousands of UT students to type and take short-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Conferences AAAA and AAA-Southern Methodist University, Gregory; Ed Gay, supt. of schools, Conferences AA and A-North George West; John D. Gray, supt. Conference B-Tarleton State Boerne; J. E. Tayor, supt. of College, Stephenville; W. P. Sho-

Region I

Aransas County Schools, Rockport; Roy E. Liesman, supt. of schools, schools, Katy. Conference B-Region I

Region III Aspermont; Orville Cunningham, Conferences AAAA and AAAsupt. of school, Samnorwood; John University of Houston, Houston: D. Damron, supt. of schools, Claude; Walter F. Williams, director. Bert Ezzell, supt. of schools, Mata-Conferences AA and A-Blinn dor; Ky Sherrod, supt. of schools, College, Brenham; W. C. Schwartz, Channing.

Maydelle; Garland P. Ferguson, supt., Union Grove Schools, Glade-

Region IV

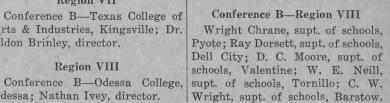
Conferences AAAA and AAA- Annona; Beeman Justice, supt. Cen-

rector Conference B-Kilgore College,

Region V

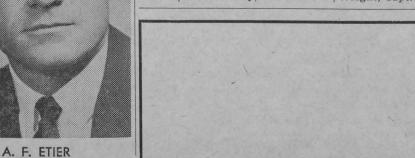
Conference B-University of contributed numerous articles to liams, director.

> **Region VI** H. Norwood, director.



Region VII Conference B-Texas College of Arts & Industries, Kingsville; Dr. Eldon Brinley, director. **Region VIII**

Odessa; Nathan Ivey, director.



Schools, Quinlan. **Conference B—Region V** C. C. Alexander, supt. of schools, China; Bill Bitner, supt. of schools,

Centerville; Joe Eakin, supt. of schools, Saratoga; Earl Key, principal, Fannett High School, Beaumont; W. C. Underwood, supt., Barbers Hill Schools, Mont Belvieu.

Conference B—Region VI

W. G. Farquhar, supt. of schools, Marion; W. O. Hatfield, Jr., principal, Medina High School, Medina; schools, Hutto; D. A. Swope, supt.

of schools, Bartlett.

Conference B-Southwest Texas Gerhard Peterman, supt. of schools, State College, San Marcos; Dr. Pat | Comfort; Ben Rosenblad, supt. of

his EdD from Columbia University director.

professional business education

publications.

Ready Writing Assets

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The American parent should be proud of the American public school system after reading recent articles in the Saturday Evening Post ("Are British Schools Better Than public schools.

parable intellectual ability, said that Americans had their greatest difficulty when asked to organize ideas into a coherent the National University Extension terest expressed in the discussion to the second proposition afore- time, I feel that these meetings pattern, beginning with the topic sentence and ending with Association, is printed for clarifica- questions. The issue of compulsory stated is somewhat more compli- were the most successful we have the summary.

This idea is the very basis of the League's ready writing contest. Each student selects a certain topic to develop and attempts to present the topic in an interesting and challenging manner, using correct style in doing so. This calls for expository writing at its best.

Each essay, entered in the League's district, regional or state competition, is carefully criticized with regard to both OFFICIAL NOTICES form and content. The students writing these essays and winning first place in the competitions will in all probability meet the college entrance requirements.

Marriage Problem

According to news reports, more and more high schools are encountering the problem of teenage marriages. Each year, an increasing number of high school boys and girls marry before completing their high school education. Many of these same individuals want to remain in high school and continue their education.

A recent news report on high school marriages in Dallas reveals the growing importance of this question. For example, in the city of Dallas six years ago 59 high school students were married. In 1959, 480 are married, 12 couples being in if called for in the problem, such as "square junior high school and 9 couples still in grade school. Statistics show that early marriages are especially unstable and have resulted in a considerable rise in the divorce rate. Also, other problems arise when children are brought up by parents who are themselves immature.

Young married students must face the stern reality that becoming either a husband or a wife brings on new responsibilities and that, if they fulfill these new duties properly, time will not ordinarily permit them to continue drilling with the high school band or scrimmaging with the football team. All failure to submit correct and complete intoo often, the young people's attitude toward marriage has an unreal basis, an "Alice-in-Wonderland" approach. Apparently, the need is growing for high schools to offer some kind of training for marriage.

The right of the school board to bar married students from season. extracurricular activities has been tested in court and has NUMBERING JERSEY'S sideration to adopting a similar rule.

1959-60 Debate Topic Valid **Despite Legislation**, Says Aly Many debate coaches have writ- of the action taken by the Congress sons are as follows:

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Ours?") and Time magazine, ("U. S. Public Schools, Can ten to the League office to ask if any in passing the Landrum-Griffin Bill, (A) Apparently the legislation They Produce Quality in Quantity?"). Both articles answer changes are being contemplated in any change is contemplated in the recently enacted by the Congress seemed necessary. However, after a rent year.

One interesting point of comparison in the Post article was great deal of consideration of the No serious question should be laws and are left free under cur- this summer. Mr. Savage did his facts, it became apparent that the raised concerning the general prob- rent federal legislation to enact usual good job of coordinating and dated September 21, from Dr. the best possible year to consider the repeal of Section 14b. tion:

Dear Colleagues:

(I) Some of our members have raised of Labor; and the long continuance tion provided in Labor and Man-

should be repealed.

unions. **GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Official rules interpretations for girls' basketball for the 1959-60 season: 1. The three second lane violation rule shall be interpreted in girls' basketball as

in boys' basketball. 2. Team technical fouls are to be handled as individual technical fouls, as foul is not a contact personal foul, it is a technical foul. 3. Please note that if a foul is committed by a forward who is in the act of shooting for goal or on the follow through of a shot aforestated propositions. The rea- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) for goal, the goal, if made, shall not count

and the opposing team shall be awarded one free throw. Please refer to Rule 10, Section , Item g (4-5) of the D.G.W.S. 1958-59

* * * NUMBER SENSE RULES In order for an answer to be considered orrect in the elementary number sense contest series, all answers must indicate "kind"

yards," "\$," "%," etc. FOOTBALL DATES The earliest starting date for fall football special packages when necessary. ractice for the 1959 season in conference AAAA is August 28; in conferences AAA, AA, A, B and 6-man, August 24. The earliest

date for playing a football game in confernce AAAA for the 1959 football season is September 11; in conferences AAA, AA, A,

B and 6-man, September 4 EUSTACE Eustace High School suspended in football for the 1957 season and placed on probation for the 1958 and 1959 seasons for formation on football eligibility reports and game reports.

FOOTBALL RULES The 1959 NCAA football rules with the 1952 NCAA substitution rule shall govern all League football games for the 1959

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been upheld in the lower courts. This means that individual no digit greater than 5 may be used in school boards have the authority to pass local regulations dis- numbering jerseys. The rules also provide that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. Of qualifying married students from participating in such extra- course, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in curricular activities. Many state leagues have a rule barring not be used alone. The rules also provide high school married students from participation in the extracurricular activities. It is time for Texas to give some con-During the transition period this rule will not be enforced in League play. When

MUSIC COMMITTEES I wish to congratulate you and

the moment, although it has been change in wording is contemplated ing of accomplishing a lot in a very of Plays. adverted to in recent months in the for the following reasons: public addresses of the Secretary (1) The analysis and interpreta-

the question whether, in the light of the steel strike may bring it to agement: The Thirty-Third Discuslife. Meanwhile, the queries ad- sion and Debate Manual anticipated

dressed to us concern chiefly the fol- the eventuality that has developed and lays down clearly the obliga- ON BEDICHEK owing debate propositions: 1. Resolved: That Section 14b of tions of the affirmative and the I am indeed sorry to learn of Mr. the National Labor Relations Act negative under present conditions Bedichek's death. He was a giant in (see Vol. I, pp. 127-128).

worked with the question during the book.

tee does not of itself adopt a propo- sage of the present legislation, the meetings, I was telling the group sition for any state, but only recom- affirmative had too little burden- how we do things in our state. When mends a national proposition which particularly with reference to the I sat down, I was handed a note described in Rule 2 of the supplement. If a is subject to acceptance by the establishment of a need for reform. from Bedichek which read, "Do you leagues concerned, we do not con- It may be that the current condi- occasionally call your Board of Contemplate recommending any change tion tips the scales toward an im- trol together to approve the things quite a job to trace these long- Antonio. in the wording of either of the balance in the other direction-but you have already done?" When the

> contents of that note. 1959-60 ORDER BLANK

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Congressional Digest: Debate Issue, August, 1959, devoted to abor and management. List Price, \$1.00. Congressional Quarterly: Debate Review, Fall, 1959, devoted

to legislation on labor and management. List Price, \$2.00. The Labor Movement in the United States, by Jack Barbash. Public Affairs pamphlet no. 262. List Price, 25c

compulsory arbitration. List Price, \$2.00. American Labor: The Twenty-First Annual Debate Hand-book, Volume Two (the NUEA Handbook, 1947) devoted to

Nichols and T. R. Carskadon. Public Affairs Pamphlet no. 151. ful man and contributed greatly to Ada, Oklahoma. From Abilene this juniors. We prefer funny plays, 7. Bill Analysis No. 9, March 14, by the American Enterprise the enrichment of the lives of count- word: "The annual high school de- with teenage characters." That's a

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belation, analyzes recent legislative proposals. List Price, less young people. I know his pass-bate and speech tournament will be quote from an actual order. Usually,



the wording of the debate question. wording of the problem, the propo- makes no substantive changes in your office for the work with the Just a reminder: An important mailing to all high schools many of the current criticisms levelled against the American At first glance, such a change sitions, or the questions for the cur-Thirty-one states do not have such the (University of Texas) campus Contained in the envelope was a checkcard which is to be filled out and returned to the State Office. The checkcard prothat the English schoolmasters, when asked to compare the present question is still completely lem area, which is obviously very them. Hence the affirmative may sparking the meetings. From my vides our only record of who is going to do what, in which achievements of the American vs. the English pupils of com- debatable. The following letter, much alive. This year is perhaps properly and legitimately argue for participation in the meetings and contest. In case you intend to be indecisive about whether or discussion with music teachers who not to enter one-act play this year, remember that if one-act Bower Aly, executive secretary of labor questions. Nor is much in- (B) The situation with reference were visiting the campus at the play is checked, your school is obligated to participate or be suspended for the following year in that event. As soon as we arbitration seems to be dormant at cated, but no recommendation for a had to date. Everyone had the feel- have heard from you, we'll send you a copy of The Basic List

> short time. Dr. Joseph Blankenship **Associate Professor of Music** The University of Texas * * *

his field. Of all the men I have met

2. Resolved: That the federal (2) Although the action of the at National Federation meetings, he rovernment should substantially in- Congress doubtless shifted the bal- was my favorite. One of his ardent in this issue. Try them out and if By the time you read this the crease its regulation of labor ance of the questions, it has not admirers, Mrs. Phillips, never had you have any good ones of your own Texas Speech Association will have done so disastrously for the affirm- the pleasure of meeting him, but she

Bearing in mind that the commit- summer is that, prior to the pas- During a discussion in one of our given).

Board of Control says to leave some matter to me, I always quote the

> L. V. Phillips, Commissioner Indiana High School **Athletic Association** Indianapolis 4, Indiana »+e >+e >+e

I appreciate your having written

come to know fairly well in my vari-You should write in the appropriate blank in the left-hand margin ous associations in connection with the best original play submitted by citing and really rewarding contwo occasions when I was in Austin. . . . I am sure that Mr. Bediunpublished and unproduced, and be there? chek's full life . . . has made a real from 45 minutes to 75 minutes in We have a lot of plays here in

Charles E. Forsythe State Director of Athletics Michigan High School

Athletic Association line is February 1, 1960. Lansing, Michigan * * *

Debate coaches should write to the affirmative, though. We have me and suggest possible problem plenty, repeat, plenty of propaareas for consideration in the selec- ganda, affirmations, frantic messages, and just plain facts on the tion of the national problem area labor-management hassle. The kits for next year's high school debates. (big, fat packages they are) sell Better do it quickly, before the end for \$2.75 this year, as last. Quite a of the month. bargain—you can't enjoy the de-

For those of you who are inter- bate without a kit. Hurry and ested in extemporaneous speech, order yours (one for each debater) there are topics printed elsewhere so that you won't be disappointed. that you would like to share, send met and if you missed this time, ative. The testimony of those who did read every page of his great them to me and I'll see that they don't do it again. A good way to get are printed (with proper credit new ideas, new approaches to old problems, and meet the top of the

Many of you have received a speech and drama batting order in letter from me concerning the stu- Texas. But if you were unable to dents of years past who were mem- go to that meeting, then try the bers of all-star casts. While I Southwest Theatre Conference realize that in many cases it will be October 29, 30 and 31, in San

What is going on? Try these on absent ex-students, still, if you have the information we can invite the your hungry: World Premiere of persons to be our guests at State the opera, La Vida De La Mission; Meet. All this, of course, is an idea Salt's full-scale musical, Brigafor celebrating our Fiftieth Anni- doon; McVay Art Institute's speversary. If you haven't received a cial exhibition of designs and letter and you know something models by Bel Geddes, Berman, about an all-star cast winner from Chagall; Small, intimate discussion previous years, write and let us panels; top-notch speakers. If that doesn't do it, how about a San

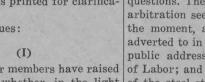
Inc., 518 Leggett Drive, has sent me tions; and a luncheon in colorful a news release announcing a chil- La Villita? dren's theater playwriting contest The Southwest Theatre Confer-

for Texas authors. The prize for ence is always one of the most exbefore children of ages six through There's always a-plenty going on twelve, is \$250. The plays must be and no one leaves early. Will you

length. The play should be written the State Office and they are availfor adult actors. If you are inter- able for your perusal. Nothing diffiested, write to: Children's Theater cult about ordering them, all you Playwriting Competition, 518 Leg- have to do is send us the list of gett Drive, Abilene, Texas. Dead- plays (only ten at a time will be sent) and enclose 10¢. You'll not

The tournaments that have come get much response from us if you to my attention include the follow- order plays by description such as, I was greatly distressed and ex- ing: East Central State College, "Send me some plays which have tremely sorry to hear about Mr. Ada, Oklahoma; contact D. J. more girls than boys and can be Can Labor and Management Work Together? by Osgood Bedichek's death. He was a wonder- Nabors, East Central State College, easily produced by high school

know about it. The Junior League of Abilene, Antonio River trip; two gay recep-



The University Interscholastic required to purchase new uniforms in order to comply with the rule. When ample time has elapsed to enable all schools to comply with this system of numbering, the rule will be enforced. League Directory district and regional honors in girls' basketball for 1958-59 and placed on probation in

girls' basketball for 1959-60 school year for Organization Agency: Extension Division, The University of Texas Bu- violation of Rule 11, Girls' Basketball Plan. reau of Public School Service. * * *

State Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, T. A. Rousse, Grady Rylander, Jerre S. Williams, Dr. Rhea Williams.

Legislative Council: E. D. Cleveland, chairman; Nat Williams, I. T. having submitted an acceptance card for Graves, Bert Ezell, H. A. Hefner, W. T. Graves, O. B. Chambers, the 1958-59 school year. They are: Bishop, Chester Strickland, Fred Covin, Frank L. Singletary, R. B. Sparks, Electra, Elgin, Groveton, Huntington, O. J. Baker, Bill Bitner, Virgil Currin, J. L. Buckley, P. J. Dodson, Buena Vista (Imperial), Johnson City, Lo-John S. Gillett, G. M, Blackman, Frank Pollitt, O. T. Jones, Morris rena, Lorenzo, Hudson (Lufkin), Quitman, Richland Springs, Rock Island, Sudan, New S. Strong. Home (Tahoka).

Director: Rodney J. Kidd.

Director of Athletics: Rhea H. Williams.

Director of Speech and Drama Activities: Jerry Rollins Powell.

Director of Music Activities: F. W. Savage.

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

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expected to have them numbered in keeping with the rule. However, schools will not be required to purchase new uniforms in order be enforced. * * *

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Muleshoe High School placed on proba-

tion in girls' basketball for the 1959-60 and

the 1960-61 seasons for violation of Rule

33 (all-star game rule) of the Girls' Basket-

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Sudan High School placed on probation

n girls' basketball for the 1959-60 and the

1960-61 seasons for violation of Rule 33

(all-star game rule) of the Girls' Basket-

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Sealy High School has been placed on

probation for the remainder of the current

No. 2 (1959) football season for violation of the

MULESHOE

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SUDAN

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Football Code.

schools purchase new jerseys they will be

BULA (ENOCHS) Bula (Enochs) disqualified from holding

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- 16. pp. List Price, \$4.50.
- Labor Union Theories in America: Background and Develop-ment, by Mark Perlman (Evanston, Illinois: Row, Peterson) his nationwide influence, we all will. Hillcrest, 22." 17. and Company, 1958), 313 pp. List Price, \$6.00.

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Orders will be filled first come, first served. The stock of complete libraries cannot be guaranteed after January 1, 1960. When the com-plete libraries are sold out, individual items may be available at list price. in girls' basketball for the 1959-60 and the 1960-61 seasons for violation of Rule 33 gred institutional (school, library, or district) purchase requisition. The seasons for violation of Rule 33 is a signed institutional (school, library, or district) purchase requisition. Spring Branch; and Bill Hender-vating process. Consequently I feel son, Houston-Jesse Jones. I hope proclaiming the Fiftieth Anni-

(all-star game rule) of the Girls' Basket- No exceptions will be made to this rule. Send order with remittance or signed requisition to: THE FORENSIC LIBRARY pended in track for the 1959-60 school Box 8028, University Station year and placed on probation for the 1960- Austin 12, Texas

(signed)

(school or library)

(address for mailing shipment)

8. Bill Analysis No. 12, April 21, 1959, by the American Enter-prise Association, concerns especially anti-trust law and labor unions. List Price, \$1.00. ing will be a great loss to you as it is to me and the members of my staff.... **Albert Willis** forensics there. In case you have Some thought has been given by Executive Secretary not already heard, Bellaire High several individuals about the state All of Part II: List Price, \$8.00. Special Package Price, Illinois High School School of Houston is holding a big concerning the possibility of reor-American Labor: The Twenty-First Annual Debate Hand-book, Volume One (the NUEA Handbook, 1947) devoted to

Association one on October 23 and 24. Mrs. ganizing the present speech and Chicago 3, Illinois Mollie Martin would be the one to drama League set-up. Proposals for * * * write for information. Dr. Don deletion, proposals for addition, and

Your letter of June 1 came as a Streeter announced a big one for proposals for change of procedure book, volume Two (the NOEA Handbook, 1021) devoted a compulsory arbitration. List Price, \$2.00. Labor and Management: The Thirty-Third Discussion and Debate Manual, Volume One, (the current NUEA Manual). shock to me, since I had not heard of Mr. Bedichek's death. He was a great man, an indomitable spirit. Speaking of Mollie Martin, did is rapidly becoming very popular

you see her picture (along with is rapidly becoming very popular Cecil Pickett's) in September Ros- in high schools throughout the Dr. Bower Alv trum? The caption says, "Sweep- state. Tournaments have often fea-**Executive Secretary NUEA** Committee on Discussion and **Debate Materials** Eugene, Oregon

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We had not heard of Mr. Bedi- was presented to a Houston school. plans to have at least one demonchek's death ... I, personally, never Bellaire, also 1958 winner, ap- stration of this idea. The demon-What Do You Know About Labor? by James Myers and Harry W. Laidler (New York: The John Day Company, 1956), 465 W. Dali Labor Winter, and Harry bar and Harry W. Laidler (New York: The John Day Company, 1956), 465 Mr. Bedichek. However, we knew rounds this year. Louisville, Ohio, of Miss Sue Martin of Kilgore

W. Lander (New Tork: The John Day Company, 1990), too pp. List Price, \$4.75. The Practice of Unionism, by Jack Barbash (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1956), 465 pp. List Price, \$5.00. Labor Unions and Public Policy, by Edward H. Chamberlin, Philip D. Bradley, Gerald D. Reilly, and Roscoe Pound (Washington: American Enterprise Association, 1958), 177 Texas feel the loss, but because of followed with 23, and Dallas- facilities at State Meet. However,

> Clifford B. Fagan Executive Secretary National Federation of firsts, and copped three second nal oration-this on the assump-State High School Athletic Assns. Chicago 3, Illinois * * *

JUNIOR HIGH CONTESTS

In reference to . . . our mathe- cluded: Mrs. Edith Roberts, Hous- other ideas and proposals but there matics contest . . . I feel the meet ton-Lamar; Cecil Pickett, Houston- is no need to go into this at the was most successful in several re- Bellaire; Mollie Martin, Houston- moment. If you have any sugges-

spects. It aroused city-wide interest Bellaire; Mattie Bess Coffied, tions, let us hear from you. among the public as well as student Waco; Rex Fleming, Houston- Somewhere in this month's that our students are a little better I haven't missed anyone's name- versary of the Interscholastic equipped in this area of math which there were so many Texans show- League. The seal is available from will help them in other phases of ing the nation where the real speech the League for those of you who mathematics . . . We had five out teaching is done-if I did, you let wish to participate in the celebraof nine junior high schools to par- me know.

part . . . We hope to continue the print of a letter sent to us by Dr. tionery, or suitcases. Your schoolprogram next year with even great- Bower Aly concerning the debate and you-are very much a part of er participation and interest.

Dan F. Rankin **Contest** Chairman Corpus Christi, Texas

stakes Trophy Winners-Houston- tured this particular type of drama Bellaire Again." In a paragraph event and the nice part is that it headed, "Texans Sweep Tourna- uses only two people-a boy and a University of Oregon ment," these remarks were printed: girl, or two boys, or two girls. Kil-"For the fifth time in seven years, gore Junior College, at its Student the annual sweepstakes award Activities Conference in November.

that possibly could be worked out. Texans in the NFL National Other ideas suggested are: Drop-Tournament also won four other ping declamation in favor of origiplaces. Names? Gene Clements, tion that students seem to be much Houston-Lamar; extemp. Alan better at presenting their own work Haufrect, Houston-Bellaire; dra- than interpreting someone else's. matic interpretation. Mike Pollard, Poetry reading should be made en-Abilene; poetry reading. The tirely extemp in nature. Now, that coaches in attendance at Miami in- would be interesting! There are

tion by displaying the seal on your ticipate. About 55-60 students took Elsewhere in this issue is a re- speech and drama programs, staquestion for this year. In the the anniversary observance and the letter he points out that the recent use of the seal can help call attenlegislation does not make too great tion to your efforts. If you need Ella Barnes Jr. High School a dent in the debatability of the more information on this, we can question. May make it rougher on supply it.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

DEBATE **Music Committees Named** (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) HIGH SCHOOL PRESS in our opinion not to the point of presenting the affirmative with an impossible or even with an unfair For 1959-60 School Year impossible or even with an unfair obligation. A layman's reading of

and by themselves."

Representative Selections

Since it is obviously impossible

for each school in a given region to

be represented on the regional com-

Region I

Region III

Region IV

Bowen, supt., Mexia; P. T. Galiga, to the librarian.

Since junior high school memberships in ILPC seem to be parently untouched-or substan- trators who will direct the League's Von Rhea Bean, Marshall; Supt. W. Gillett, Kingsville; Supt. A. R. on the increase every year, it might be well to pause a few tially untouched-by direct action interschool music contests during D. Mauldin, Jacksonville; and Supt. Pointer, Premont; Supt. Morris S. minutes and try to forestall an annual problem. As stated in of the new legislation. These are: the current school year. the Constitution and Contest Rules of the League, a school is well-known that although labor these committees have been apmust be a member of the League to be eligible for ILPC mem- unions are not permitted to con- pointed by the State Executive Supt. Morgan E. Evans, Galves- Christi. bership. Yet, each year we have to return anywhere from one tribute directly to political parties, Committee this year and will serve ton; Supt. B. R. Brooks, Texas City; to a dozen membership fees to schools that have joined ILPC they have set up auxiliary organiza- until June, 1962. Thirty-four of the Supt. W. C. Cunningham. Galena but failed to join the League.

BY J. ROY MOSES, JR.

situation frequently causes undue figures: among ILPC'ers, the avercomplications and confusion, to say age number of staffers on a high to have been with this aspect of June of 1961. nothing of occasional hard feelings. school newspaper was 18.46, while union labor. I have no pat solution to offer, but at the junior high level the average will suggest that: 1) Journalism number of staffers per paper was sponsors, check with their princi- All sponsors have a standing in- under the operation of federal laws sponsored by the Interscholastic Jefferson High School, San An- don Clifton, supt., Wink sponsors, particularly junior high 21.68. Surprising? It was to me.

pals before joining ILPC to deter- vitation to submit questions or spe- in restraint of trade. As "monopolies League in keeping with the rules tonio; Supt. H. C. Brantley, Pearmine the principal's intentions cial problems to this column; if the of labor," it is alleged, they should and regulations set forth in the sall; Everett Hart, principal, Alaabout League membership; and/or answers aren't at hand an effort will be subject to antitrust legislation. Constitution and Contest Rules. ma Heights, San Antonio; Supt. W. ship is in, he or she offer numerous crete answer can be obtained, at pecially small business men-favor problems and protests filed within supt, Uvalde; Virgil Blossom, supt., reminders to the principal that the least an opinion or two will be ex- a federal law requiring a majority the regions, and must "work . . . Northeast Schools, San Antonio; deadline for the school's League pressed. membership is January 15.

Yearbook Contest

a note about ten \$250 scholarships papers, so let's take a look: National Yearbook Manufacturers cutting down on the already limited lawed by federal legislation. Missouri.

As many of you may recall, I sug- a waste of time." gested in the April, 1959, issue of gestions.

At the same time, I noted that a without the cover, I would always number of sponsors are in favor of have the nameplate and dateline on livorcing the ILPC State Conven- page one. Many papers have very tion from the State Meet, and I large nameplates for no apparent agement have not been resolved by uted by these groups. Following is the current legislation. Indeed, one a list of the personnel by regions: a few, and will print some in this space from time to time; more another answer would be to use the more duct by the bar of the opinion that would be welcome.

sponsor at Gaston High School think? (Joinerville), had this to say:

No Change

on the journalism contests. I think too much. We'd like to hear the cisco all suggest that labor issues the copyreading contest should be opinions of those who have worked will not be dormant in the second left as it is for the very reasons with mimeo papers." that you listed. I don't think anyone can object to the results of the the past. How would you propose big advantage they have over their server: to redesign such a contest as copy- printed brothers-even to the point reading? Some knowledge of jour- of almost being gaudy. Contrasting nalistic writing is necessary in colors can certainly be used to bal-

(a) Union funds in elections. It Forty-four of the 112 members on

(b) Antitrust laws. A respect- are charged with the responsibility able, if not a large, body of academ- of organizing and administering ic opinion would bring the unions every phase of music competition

of the members of a given union to toward making the Regional Com- M. E. Noble, supt., Kenedy. Jean Dugat, sponsor of the TRO- vote for a strike before it can be petition-Festivals worthwhile in JAN at A. C. Jones High School in conducted legally.

Beeville, has posed a few that should (d) Union Shop. Some unions in-Although ILPC doesn't deal in be of interest to a number of spon- veigh against the provision (apparyearbooks, per se, I'd like to pass on sors, especially sponsors of mimeo ently untouched in recent legislation) permitting states to set aside available to yearbook advisers for 1. "Which is better for mimeo the federal law only when the states 1960 summer study. The contest is papers-(a) use of cover page so wish to enact laws less favorable to an essay-type thing and the dead- that all of page 1 may be devoted to unions than the federal legislation. line is January 15, 1960. Applica- news, or (b) doing away with cover Some managements believe that the tions may be obtained from the and using nameplate on page 1, thus union shop contract should be out-

Association, Box 597, Columbia, space? ... I like having more space Without attempting to suggest for P1, but the cover seems almost an affirmative case or cases, therefore, we can observe that ample heard during the meetings.

Most critics and judges consider room still exists for the developthe Leaguer that perhaps the spring this a matter of staff preference. A ment of such cases; and their demeet journalism contest, particu- cover page tends to give the publica- velopment is not incompatible with member schools in each region, each larly the copyreading portion, tion more of a "magazinish" rather the assertion of the unions that the school unit should make it a point Russia in missile development? should be redesigned or re-evalu- than "newspaperish" tone, but if a legislation adopted by the Eighty- to communicate its wishes to one or ated. I asked for opinions and sug- cover page is well done it can be Sixth Congress was largely puni- more of the members of the commitquite attractive. Personally, with or tive rather than corrective.

(III)

The issues of labor and man- tive Committee or bulletins distrib-

cover only for special occasions, such as holiday issues. What do you Miss Virginia Knapp, a top-notch such as holiday issues. What do you Sixth Congress. The continuance of W L Dard principal Lawelland 2. "Use of colored ink . . . Since the steel strike, the pronouncements High School: Ed Todd principal Loan Library

the one color and black suggestion. Now we're wondering if we still use of the Secretary of Labor at the AFL-CIO convention in San Franlast fall's criticism we've followed of union labor leaders, the booing session of the Eighty-Sixth Con- Sundown.

nasize stories

You heard her-she'd like opin- gress. Indeed, we may well rely on ions. Mine is that mimeo papers the observation of the current (Sep-

> Considerable time must pass before we really know how beneficial — or harmful — the various provisions of the new labor-management law will prove to be. Certainly they will be the subject of controversy as long as they stay on the statute books. (Emphasis add-

F. W. Savage, director of music | Smith, Hawkins; Supt. J. E. | Andrews, supt., Gregory-Portland the current legislation suggests at activities for the League, has re- Rhodes, Van; W. A. Lanagan, supt., Schools, Gregory; Supt. D. H. least four great areas that are ap- leased the names of school adminis- Pine Tree Schools, Greggton; Supt. | Reese, Three Rivers; Supt. John S.

R. C. Beauchamp, Beckville. **Region V**

tions (e.g., COPE) that do make members are serving their third Park; Supt. J. C.Rogers, Jr., West Minor as it might seem, this 1958-59 and came up with these such contributions. Indeed, Senator year and are due to be replaced in Columbia; Supt. G. E. Thigpen, El Supt. G. E. Thompson, Kermit;

These 16 seven-man committees Hempstead.

Region VI (c) Strikes. Some employers-es- They must pass on all eligibility C. Loessberg, Lytle; T. A. Harbin,

> Region VII Supt. Jack R. Ryan, Alice; W. C.

Sample Extemp Topics

mittee such as they are on district supt., Gainesville; Glen B. Couch, athletic committees, seven members 1. Should laws pertaining to supt., Garland; Supt. J. J. Pearce, are appointed to "represent" all the presidential disability be passed? schools assigned to the region. An 2. Should Congress have the Carrollton; Hague Lindsay, princiattempt is made to appoint adminis- power to reverse Supreme Court depal, Amon Carter-Riverside High trators from both large and small cisions? School, Ft. Worth; Supt. W. W.

high schools, as well as junior high 3. Are Civil Rights laws inevi-Davis, Whitesboro. schools, so all viewpoints can be table?

4. Is the Federal Government Since these committees are represpending too much money on space sentative of and responsible to the travel experiments? 5. Are we dangerously far behind

6. Should an effort be made to tee. It also is recommended that dent?

each school maintain a file of min-7. Can the Federal budget be balutes of the meetings of the Execu- anced?

8. What are the factors involved in unemployment?

9. What are the presidential possibilities for 1960? 10. Are tax reductions possible?

W. H. Howorth, principal, Tom High School; Ed Todd, principal,

Whiteface; and Billy Key, supt., loan on the 1959-60 debate proposi- Silsbee. tion, that the Federal Government should substantially increase its

Region II Cagle O. Hunt, supt., Anson; regulation of labor unions. This ma-Escoe L. Webb, principal, Abilene bate kits provided by the Interscho- Junior High School, Wichita Falls; High School; O. G. South, supt., lastic League.

od; and C. R. Brace, supt.,



This paragraph constitutes notice Number 2 for the current school year concerning the necessity for renewing Music Acceptance Cards. The first mailing of new cards has already Strong, Brooks County Schools, been sent to every school which was on the list of eligible Falfurrias; Mark Nelson, principal, schools for music competition last year. A duplicate mailing Roy Miller High School, Corpus was sent out again this year: one card to either the principal

or superintendent and another to either the band director or a music director. This does not mean that each school unit Supt. H. L. Wheat, McCamey; must file two cards. One is sufficient.

Remember, these cards must be their time, energy and initiative in Goldwater's chief concern appears June, 1960. The rest will serve until Campo; Supt. D. W. Williamson, Supt. F. J. Young, Seminole; Supt. postmarked prior to midnight, De- creating the football halftime shows La Marque; and Supt. B. G. Caesar, T. A. Roach, Andrews; Supt. J. B. cember 1, 1959, if a school unit is which were included with the in-Scrivner, Rankin; Supt. Ben Fea- to be eligible to compete in any formation: Robert Fielder of Abitherston, Big Lake; Assistant Supt. phase of music competition during lene High School; I. E. Clark, Jerome R. Snyder, Midland; I. R. the period between December 1, teacher of speech and commercial Clyde Gott, principal, Thomas Hutchingson, supt., Wink; and Lel- 1959, and December 1, 1960. subjects at Schulenburg High New schools created since Sep- School; and Durward Howard of

tember of 1958, or schools which Temple High School. were not on the eligible list last | Band directors or music directors

J. Gordon Nix, principal, Harlin- year must request cards from the are encouraged to inform the State Office of the League concerning any observation which is held

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50th Anniversary either during football halftime or

Band directors in Texas colleges, in any other fashion. We want to Mercedes; Supt. Jim Barnes, Mis- high schools and junior high schools have at least one article in each sion; Supt. Patrick E. McLaughlin, have received a package of sugges- issue of the Leaguer during the tions and information concerning school year telling of commemorthe observation of the Fiftieth An- ative projects put on by music diniversary of the Interscholastic rectors. Be sure to send pictures H. V. Vick, principal, Decatur League. May we express apprecia- if at all possible. The first of these High School; James K. Kearns, tion to three "volunteers" who gave articles appears in this issue of the

Interscholastic Leaguer and concerns itself with the "premiere" staged by the Temple High School Band on September 25.

Executive Committees Complete

each of the sixteen active Music Executive Committees have been gue membership fees during the made and every committee has begun its work for the current school year. Region XIII will not sponsor music competition again this year although the region is designated separately in the alignments outlined in the Constitution.

A total of 112 school superintendents and principals will have complete authority, as provided by the Constitution, to conduct all tion is local. Meets depend entirely music contests within regional boundaries. Any suggestions concerning dates, locations, awards, judges or general administration of the contest should be referred directly to the regional executive committee. This group makes all decisions and interpretations as provided for in Rule 4, Page 92 of the Constitution. No other individual or

group has a similar authority. A directory of these League officials is carried in another article in this issue and was also contained in lowing literary or academic conwith the current mailing of music acceptance cards. These committee

A. Lehman Gregg, principal, first three weeks of the school year. Fannin Junior High School, Ama-In 1959, by the same date, 516 elerillo; Dr. Darrell Manney, director of curriculum, Borger; Supt. R. W. more fully educate the superior stu- Standefer, Jr., Stratford; Supt. F. J. Cunningham, Hereford; Supt. W. W. Pinkerton, Clarendon; Supt. Cody Fondren, Phillips; and Supt. Paul Hilburn, Dimmitt. **Region XII**

Region XI

Region VIII

Region IX

ter, Weslaco; Supt. A. L. Peay,

Edcouch-Elsa; Supt. J. Lyle Hill,

McAllen; Supt. Stanley Cernosek,

Region X

La Joya.

gen High School; Supt. Grady Hes- State Office.

meet competition. Supt. R. L. Chapman, Hemphill; F. L. Mahler, principal, Stephen F. Austin High School, Port Arthur; upon their school principals for W. B. Killebrew, director of curplanning and organization. The elericulum, Port Neches; Supt. J. R. Curlee, Sour Lake; Supt. G. H. An- mentary school district meet may follow the conference classification drews, High Island; Alton Griffin, Extension Loan Library an- principal, Beaumont High School, of the high school or the schools nounces that it has material for Beaumont; Supt. Don L. Hough, may organize their district to suit their local preference and geographic convenience. The contest-

Region XIV

ify to any higher competition. Supt. J. F. Gerron, Archer City; The Constitution and Contest grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of this one tember 21) issue of American Ob-grading as it has been handled in should make full use of the University Interscho-Supt. C. D. Allen, Bowie; Supt. C.

Sweetwater; Wendel Seibert, supt., Loans of debate material are A. Lindsay, Nocona; Supt. A. H. Eastland; James D. King, supt., made to the school librarian or to Kavanaugh, Vernon; Supt. A. H. tests for the elementary school: the debate coach if there is no li- Mitchell, Olney; and Supt. Tyra number sense, ready writing, declamation, spelling and plain writing, the competing schools. Each school picture memory and story telling. unit should keep in close touch with Athletic contests include junior ten-its "representative" and should **Region XV** nis and volley ball (for both boys Supt. Fred Covin, Pittsburg; and girls), junior track and field est E. Guinn, supt., Cleburne; L. C. teachers if the school has no li- Supt. Marvin Kirkham, Commerce; and playground ball for boys. McKamie, supt., Gatesville; A. O. brary; otherwise, it, too, is loaned Supt. W. T. Bledsoe, Cooper; Supt. Further information on organiz-Garland Ferguson, Union Grove

ants from these meets do not qual-

ing elementary meets may be found

in the Constitution and Contest

uisition for such material.

Daniel Nearly

supt., Garland; Supt. J. J. Pearce, Richardson; Supt. K. L. Turner, Grade Enrolment **Shows Increase** In 1958, 475 elementary schools had paid their Interscholastic Lea-

Appointments to fill vacancies on

mentary schools had enrolled. This represents the growing interest in the Interscholastic League program among the elementary schools of Texas. During the entire year of and Contest Rules. 1958-59, 1,112 elementary schools joined the League and 149 elementary districts had organized spring All elementary school competi-

e-up, er order to do a good job of copyreading. I feel that you would be making and just be generally attractive to a mistake to take it out of the con- the eye. Strive for good reproductests. I also feel that a very careful tion, however, and avoid using study should be made before any colors, like yellow ink on white change takes place in any of the paper, that are hard to read. 3. "We've been criticized for failcontests.

"On the subject of the ILPC con- ure to use periods in short abbrevivention, I am in favor of changing ations, such as BA, MA, PhD. We omit them for a practical reasonthe convention to early fall; as close to the beginning of school as pos- to save space in our mimeo columns. the committee on discussion and de- supt., Waco. sible. Having the convention in the Is ours a bad practice?" This is a matter of style, and, and the three propositions now in spring is kinda like locking the barn door after the mule has escaped.

The year is almost over, no one has really begun to look too hard at fall, practice might seem good to some- Hotel in Washington on December and many of the members that at-tend are seniors who won't be back Dugat; you'll note such abbrevi-otions are dere without cuick in the such abbrevito high school in the fall anyway. With a fall convention, the spring could be devoted to just contests: however, I can see the benefit of the saying '6 o'clock this evening' inspring convention for those who stead of '6 p.m. today.' Is this anwould be unable to attend if it were not for the contests at State Meet."

we behind the times on time?" Thanks for the opinions; any more? o'clock" has become passe with

Letters, Con't.

On the subject of letters, I have of practical usage, the p.m./a.m. one as a classic of "tongue-indon't know if it was intended as needed: if "o'clock" is used you present wording will be changed, who has been at Winters since 1924. such or not. I thinks the readers of must further designate whether it even in December. So far as one can She has been class sponsor, annual this column (?) will get a kick out is morning, afternoon, evening or now safely predict, the present sponsor and choral club sponsor. of it, so I'm reprinting parts of it night. It seems that a.m./p.m. would wordings appear to be in order, save She has directed plays and operetbelow. The names have been omit- be preferred (and this, too, could possibly for minor changes, for the tas. She has taught history, English ted as a matter of general principle. be written without punctuation, *i.e.*, academic year 1959-60.

many publications and, as a matter

The State Office maintains rec-

ords of competition between high

The oldest contests in the League

as far back as 1910.

"Thank you for your delightful am/pm) for the same reason pericriticism of our newspaper. I never ods are eliminated from some abbreviations-to conserve that valurealized until now just how bad our paper was. You can rest assured able space.

that we will make every effort to I have today, but perhaps your expert advice will fire them into action. Thanks again for a most In the first State Meet, there informative and revealing report. were but 28 high school members

high school, have you?"

Many sponsors have inquired resented. about the "ideal" number of students to have on a newspaper staff. I know of no cut and dried answer and don't think there is one, but, for what it's worth, here are some averages.

Staff Size

During the past summer I tallied are debate and declamation, dat- dents entered League twirling con- so, produce it." the ILPC membership blanks for ing from 1910.

(IV)

bate materials, the three questions

consequently, personal or staff pre-use will be considered at the con- Schools, Gladewater; Supt. Hubert ference. What one considers bad ference to be held at the Lafayette one else. Personally, I'm with Miss 28-30. One discussion question and ations are done without periods in the Leaguer (although we do have the Leaguer (although we do have) oncentration during the remainder inconsistencies from time to time). of the academic year. If at that time 4. "We were also criticized for changes in wording appear to be Last June Principal Rodney D.

to debate on equal terms.

vision.

test in 1953.

ed.)

necessary or desirable, they can be Cathey, Winters High School, wrote proffered by the representative of a note to the League Office. other matter of preference or are any league and—subject to the "Once before I called to your at-

A little of both, I think. The term wishes of a majority of the repre- tention the outstanding record of sentatives present and voting-can one of our teachers," he wrote. "I be recommended to the committee. would like to do so again for I think It should be observed, however, that the record is worthy of mention." version is shorter. If you write "6 this statement of procedure is not And indeed it is. The teacher in p.m. Tuesday" it is all that is intended as a suggestion that the question was Mrs. C. S. Jackson, and commercial subjects. In 1949

Menard.

Very truly yours, she began coaching contestants for /s/ Bower Alv Executive Secretary contests.

Since that time her record speaks Remember the 50th Anniversary. was 1918 before girls were allowed firsts, 2 fourths, 1 fifth and 1 elementary level and then, since 1910-1911. twelfth.

schools in speech and drama from was made an official League con-second in typing.

tests during the 1958-59 year. Well, is there? brarian, so that all members of the Roper, Henrietta.

team may share the information.

Material on other subjects may be C. E. Ellison, supt., Killeen; Ern- borrowed directly by students or

supt., Hillsboro; W. J. Davis, supt., The loan fee is 50c per topic. All Schools, Gladewater; Supt. B. H. Under the current practices of Ennis; and Avery R. Downing, postage is paid by the borrower. Re- Hudspeth, Atlanta; Supt. M. E. quests for information should be ad- Amerson, Mt. Pleasant; Supt. Ray

dressed to: Extension Loan Library, D. Brown, Greenville. The University of Texas, Austin 12, J. D. Betts, supt. of Sabine Texas.

Supt. C. O. Chandler, Victoria; Floyd Manry, supt., Edna; Supt. A. A. Roberts, Beeville; Supt. E. E. Plowman, Hallettsville; G. K. Nelson, supt., Tidehaven Schools, Blessing; Supt. E. L. Wildman, Refugio; Supt. W. A. Reeves, Woodsboro.

Region XVII

Region XVI

Obtains 'Prize' R. M. Hodgkiss, principal, O. Henry Junior High School, Austin;

Governor Price Daniel almost be- long as they last. ville; Don B. Slocomb, supt., Gid- came the owner of one of the rarest dings; Supt. Joe Barnes, George- books in Texas, according to a retown; W. A. Sloan, principal, Wm. cent item in the Austin Statesman. B. Travis High School, Austin; An enthusiastic reader and col- schools at Pittsburg and chairman Supt. J. C. Hutchinson, San Mar- lector of Texas books, Gov. Daniel of the special appointed sub-comcos; and Supt. J. C. Petty, Burnet. proclaimed Oct. 16 as "Texas Writ- mittee of the Legislative Council

HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

1910 Meeting

On December 28, 29 and 30, 1910, by the man to whom the Roundup November concerning the practices sense awards from the Actuaries the Texas State Teachers Associa- was dedicated, the late Roy Bedi- being followed in Texas high about ILPC registration and the pete in any League literary or acasome books . . . and are studying return of journalism acceptance demic events until 1916. In that Meet, 4 seconds, 2 thirds, 2 fourths, Arnold, who has taught math for 32 about the correct journalistic style cards, perhaps a note about a new year, girls were allowed to com- 1 fifth and 1 eighth. In shorthand, years, has coached number sense and places of meeting, all appear discovered she did not have "The Covin. Please check with your of writing ... Yes, it's a sad staff pamphlet, and various other things. pete only in senior declamation. It her pupils have taken 2 State Meet contestants since 1934, first at the in Volume 28, September to June, Adventures of A Texas Naturalist" superintendent and see if he has

weith. Nine years of the eleven she has percent for one year he has had a con-In 1925, the League added ex- coached these contestants she has cept for one year he has had a con- ated as a section of the General known to change hands was con- tered more than 90,200 contest-"P.S. You've never taught in a of the League. The 1959 State Meet temporaneous speaking as a con- had two contestants reach the state testant in the State Meet number Association and were scheduled to sidered rare enough to bring \$20. had more than 500 schools rep- test, after having had a one-year finals in commercial subjects. Her sense competition each year since meet in the high school auditorium Results: The governor received tryout in 1920. In 1931 it was sep- goal, to make a clean sweep of the 1950. His 1959 representative, on the afternoons of Wednesday, a copy of "Educational Competiarated into a boys' and girls' di-vision. State Meet contests, was almost vision. State Meet contests, was almost realized last year when Marilyn realized last year when Marilyn Watkins won first in conference AA division. Arnold annually works in the AAA division. Arnold annually works on the afternoon of December 29, and Interscholastic League," the last book published by the well-known staged by 530 school bands during Poetry reading for boys and girls shorthand and Carol Smith took 15 or 20 students in slide rule and Professor Shurter presented the writer and naturalist before his the 1958-59 season. number sense and, during the matter of organizing a league of the death. This book, too, may be a rare Principal Cathey summed it up 1958-59 school year, he had 28 high schools for holding contests in one in future years, publishers pre--0— by saying "Is there another record More than 2,400 public school stu-in the state to match this one? If trying out for the contests, in ad-trying out for the contests, in ad-

After some discussion, the pro-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) League Office for \$5. keep a separate file of all minutes or records of decsions made by this executive group.

Congratulations

The Texas Choral Directors As-Rules. Any principal interested in having an elementary meet may sociation published the first issue write to the State Office, suggesting of The Texas Choirmaster in July the group of schools he wishes to of this year. Al Skoog, Bev Henform into a district. The State Of- son and other officers of the assofice will offer all possible assistance ciation are to be congratulated for and will provide contest material this step forward. With the excepfor any district sending in its req- tion of a poem and short article prepared by this author, the article in the first issue are excellent and every choir director should read them. If you didn't get a copy, contact Al Skoog at Borger High School or contact the state office. We have a limited number of copies and will be glad to mail them as

Survey Progressing

Fred Covin, superintendent of ers' Day." Members of the Austin to study travel and lost-time probchapter of Theta Sigma Phi, who lems of high school bands, reports held their Writers Roundup honor- that returns of the questionnaire ing the top Texas authors of 1959 are very spasmodic. If this comon that date, wanted to show their mittee is to present a fair and accuappreciation to the governor by rate picture to the Legislative giving him a copy of the first book Council at their annual meeting in

and a survey of all available sources returned his material.

Texas public school students enevents at Interscholastic League music contests in 1958-59.

Football audiences estimated at

Last year 495 high schools partest. This represented a total of Copies may be ordered from the 3,960 student-actors and 990 stage crew members.

ACTUARIAL WINNER - E. the League typing and shorthand Rex Arnold, Cleburne, has received one of eight \$300 number

dition to coaching 16 beginning speaking. students from junior high school.

John W. Armstrong, supt., Kerr-

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



REGION IV CHAMPS-This Grand Saline High School baseball Ronald White, Jimmy Flowers, Loy Carroll, Jackie Matney, Max Cox, squad, with an 18-4 season record, drew a bye in bi-district and defeated Tommy Lawrence; BACK ROW-Coach Hulin H. Smith, Shaw Eiland, Linden-Kildare in the regional playoffs to win the Region IV baseball Douglas Carroll, Jerry Johnson, Rex Fite, Herman Burges, Barry Marett, Councils in improving sportsman- phase of your community planning crown. Team members, left to right, are: FRONT ROW-Latry Orms, Jackie Whatley and Coach Brooks W. Conover, Jr.

Good Crowd Control Prevents Unfortunate Game Incidents By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS | dents. In other schools, local civic | purpose of preventing spectator dis | the coaches and administrators of

State Athletic Director

As district competition in foot- principles through the cooperation 1. See that officers of the law are obligation to support and abide by ball will be under way in practically of the school administration. At present at all home athletic con- the decisions of the officials. Unall conferences by the time this issue each game a committee is appointed tests, the number depending upon fortunately many of our coaches of the Leaguer reaches you, a few to report on the conduct of each the estimated size of the crowd and and administrators wait until the suggestions for improving sports- school student body, and a trophy the rivalry involved. The law offi- last minute to secure officials, and, manship and crowd control seem ap-is presented with appropriate cere- cers, in order to be effective, should as a result, trouble arises. There is propriate at this time. Since one of the most common judged to have the best seasonal does not have the same effect as a team from the field once the game

violations which comes before the record in sportsmanship. State Executive Committee is fail-

Public Relations Approach ure on the part of the school administrators to control spectators Talks before civic clubs, Parent-

and protect officials from verbal and Teacher Associations, Quarterback or civic clubs can assist in perform- scene for mob action and trouble. physical attacks, this discussion Clubs and other local groups are eems to be in order. especially helpful in improving

Most of our school administrators adult conduct at athletic events. A realize this and are working con- personal visit to the editor of your stantly on the task of improving newspaper, to your radio station disportsmanship at athletic contests. rector, and to sports writers and Many schools have done an out- radio announcers to obtain their asstanding job through the Student sistance in this matter is a vital ship conduct on the part of the stu- in the field of sportsmanship.

Sports articles and editorials attacking officials, visiting teams and neglect to get the support of your press and radio on this vital phase football or basketball code. of school athletic sportsmanship.

velops at athletic contests, it is fans.

problem rather than to penalize all sports must be placed on the same the disturbance. The following sug-

clubs have sponsored sportsmanship order at athletic events: both schools have a moral and legal monies to the school which is ad- be seen-hiding away in the crowd no excuse whatsoever for removing

ing this function.

when officers are obviously present. has started, as beginning the game Small schools have difficulty in se- denotes approval of the officials. curing adequate peace officers, but Such conduct as removing a team sheriffs can deputize local citizens from the playing field sets a perfect

6. See that the announcers at ath-Many cases of disorder can be letic contests are efficient and capprevented by removing obvious able. Official baiting and personal trouble makers before the individual remarks from this source can incite

has an opportunity to cause an in- a crowd to improper conduct. cident. Arrests should be made of 7. School administrators should all trouble makers and warrants be alert and on the job at all athletic should be sworn out promptly in contests. It is a part of the school cases of disturbance of the peace, curriculum, a school event, and deassault and battery, and others of a serves their supervision the same as similar nature. The State Executive a study hall or a classroom. Many Committee is of the opinion that un- troublesome incidents would never less the school insists on a warrant occur if the school administrators being issued against trouble makers, were mingling among the crowd and they are not fulfilling the obligation detecting possible trouble areas, they accepted when they signed the rather than sitting comfortably in a reserve seat

Drinking-Gambling

2. See that drinking and gambling 8. See that peace officers meet the are definitely not allowed at any game officials on the field after each gestions are made for the specific high school contest. Public address game and escort them to the dressannouncements to this effect, alert ing room. Prior to the game the ofticket sellers, ticket takers and ficials should be notified to accept ushers should be utilized to prevent this protection, not from fear, but "drunks" or "gamblers" from gain- as a courtesy offered them by the ing admittance. Actual cases show local school. This protection for ofthat a large percent of the trouble ficials should continue until the ofmakers have been drinking exces- ficials are safely away from the

3. See that the football field is duct warrants. fenced in, so that it is impossible The State Executive Committee public and draw large crowds to our higher learning listed below, is ar- November 21: East Texas State for fans to walk out on the playing holds the superintendent of schools field. Gymnasiums should have a responsible for the proper conduct interesting meet with top perform- coaches, players and officials be- Definite dates have not yet been barrier around the playing courts to of football. After all precautions ances by our athletes? We all know come better acquainted with League set for clinics at Kilgore College at keep crowds back. Adequate police are taken that are humanly pos-Kilgore and Odessa College at should be available to see that peo- sible, if the trouble makers are ar-

maximum performance week after to all to attend and secure a better This year the League will conduct Standees on the sidelines are more ecuted, then in my opinion the week, and he must perform in this knowledge of the fundamental skills a training program for girls' bas- liable to cause trouble than people school administration has done manner in order to reach his peak of the game, and to become better ketball officials. Tests for officials who are seated. One of the worst everything that could be expected of

> However, where adequate preparation is not made before the game. pulls his hair and stomps his hat on ligation as stated in their accept-

> > The one-act play contest had its

be (Delet to set the s POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS 'No' to Proposed Regulation BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS In most cases where trouble de-

The League is proud of the fact that the inter-high school competitive system has been, since its origin in 1910, an important phase of public education. In reality the League and years against most discouraging tions that deserve consideration: public education are one and the same. From the ranks of odds, we coaches, principals and the early stages of League supervision, the high school athletic er place in the world of sports. In program in Texas left much to be desired. In fact, the reason some schools track is still relegated for the League's existence sprang from the desire of our to a very obscure position, but in school administrations to control athletics and to provide many communities this condition is sound educational programs for bona fide high school boys. improving. Now, we have a new Over its first 50 years of existence the League, through the reversal taking form. wise guidance of public school administrators, has progressed University Interscholastic League

ciations of its type in the world. We hear a lot about the good 11. In 1910, the athletic squads forts and will definitely stop any old days in education. The League were too small. Today, the squads improvement in the immediate fuoften hears about the good old days are large and well balanced. More ture. in high school athletics and how participate in this fine school boys are given opportunities to much better they were than today. program. Let's list what was happening in These are a few of the differences handle a situation or problem that pating does attract large, enthusi- points, demonstrations on rule in-1910 and compare them with today. between high school athletics in seems to most of us to be a purely astic crowds for high schools as terpretations and fundamentals will who pass the tests will be placed on A coach who goes on the field con- carried out, then in my opinion the Any fair-minded reader will then 1910 and today. True, there is local problem, has offered some sug- well as colleges. agree that we have come a long way in all fairness, who really wants to somewhat in a few localities, but for and we kill our spectator appeal, lustrate various techniques of offici-

athletics. 1. The athletic coach in 1910 early days of high school athletics tremendously.

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 was usually an outsider, or at best
 in Texas, but only an extreme, blind sentimentalist would insist
 The suggestions submitted by this committee are: 1) To limit track
 October 24. treats to track outs
 number of years, to remove this shift in the coach has a tremendously.

 a teacher with no athletic back- that we return.

By BEVERLY S. ROCKHOLD Track Coach

Robert E. Lee High School, Baytown, Texas ing these difficulties.

After working for years and In summary, here are a few ques-1. How can a small school with no toward being established in its propdual meets when they cannot return the invitation?

to the point where it is today-one of the outstanding asso- has submitted some proposals that many of us feel will hamper our ef-

Local Problem

much progress to be made yet, but gestions that probably would help 3. If the proposals are approved practice games will be utilized to il- officials. (and for the better) in high school go back to the "good old days"? the vast majority of the state would competition, and interest, how are ating and the skills of the game. It is fine to reminisce and recall the hinder the advancement of track we going to keep developing ath- The clinic schedule includes:

A committee appointed by the that an athlete must be conditioned girls' basketball rules. both mentally and physically for "A cordial invitation is extended Odessa.

the state. We are unable to under-

teams to three invitational relays track in Texas? Are we going up or Kingsville.

out a plan advantageous to the local achieve this healthy condition, all not players, who are at the root of

level of importance. the schools who are not experienc-

Girls' Basketball Clinics League participants have come outstanding governors, indees lawyers teachers pastors etc. Prior to, and during the basis of the basis o

2. How can we sell track to the operation with the institutions of lege, Brownwood.

meets if we cannot provide a large, ranging clinics designed to help College, Commerce.

for the State Meet. We also know acquainted with conditioning exer- will be administered at each clinic obstacles in officiating and crowd- them. that even in colleges in Texas, very cises which protect the health of the to be held this year. In addition, se- control is to have the spectators

In the opinion of many, the great- each decision which goes against ance of the football code. The old

est weakness in the girls' basketball him, is setting a scene for a possible adage of "an ounce of prevention is program is the lack of trained of- disturbance and perhaps the ulti- worth a pound of cure" is doubly letes, track, and interest in track? October 24: West Texas State ficials. League officials hope, over a mate suspension of his school from true in maintaining proper sportsnumber of years, to remove this athletics. The coach has a tremen- manship in athletic contests.

The Interscholastic League, in co- | November 14: Howard Payne Col-

few triangular meets attract large participating girls," said Dr. Rhea lected personnel in each of the crowd the sidelines. crowds; whereas, an invitational Williams, League athletic director. SBOA chapters will administer the 4. See that your coaches and play- where no police protection is avail-This committee, endeavoring to meet with 20 or 30 teams partici- In addition to lectures on these tests to officials interested in call- ers conduct themselves in such a able, where no arrests are made, be given at each clinic. Abbreviated a certified list of girls' basketball stantly to consult the officials, who school has utterly neglected its ob-

for girls' basketball. Officials should

Provide Escort

sively or else have bets on the game. local community, if spectator con-

ple stay behind the enclosures. rested and the case is actively pros-

well versed in the sport.

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superintendent of schools and financed by the school.

3. In 1910 practice periods were too long and consisted mostly of scrimmages. Today a better trained Basketball Shows way as to avoid excessively long scrimmages and practice periods. Slight Decrease coach plans his work in such a

loud talk, rough action, tobacco under coaches who realize that ball this year and have been as- given distance to compete with

5. In 1910, athletic equipment ball Plan. nishes all equipment and it is all designed to protect the boy.

6. In 1910, no physical examination was required. Today, practi- conference B, 529. cally all boys reporting for athletics vide an athletic insurance policy for to October 15. In all other confer- comparable meal in a restaurant had become the director of the to look for. Soon eight of them were Improvement Association.

never darkened the door of the practice or games among students afford to offer these good meals at The University of Texas. At a worms as good as anybody." adequate eligibility rules insure other school or unit prior to the at such prices. Most cafeterias could called upon to act as secretary. No Rambouillet sheep. only bona fide high school students dates listed above. participate.

8. In 1910, there were few will extend to a state championship, showers, few lockers and dressing to be played in Gregory Gymnasium rooms, and few adequate playing at the University of Texas, March fields. Today, practically all schools 3, 4 and 5, 1960. lockers and showers.

capable and honest. B. 529.

10. In 1910, the coach was not The three girls' conferences will tition in all events. and 12, 1960. and sports techniques.

2. In 1910 unauthorized, self- during the first 50 years of your participating teams. appointed outsiders financed the team and intrenched on the coach's definition of the past will be a structure of the past wil team and intrenched on the coach's prerogatives. Today the control of athletics must be in the hands of the use in the hands of the

letic program.

Cost Is Same

chewing and profanity were part of cated they will participate in the of miles to compete with twenty or Journal. the program. Today, your boys play League's program of boys' basket- thirty teams than to travel the same

This represents a slight drop teams to go to several different appears under a heading entitled professor herself. was inadequate and the players had from last year when 1,092 teams meets. They would still be traveling, "Notes From The State Univer- She started her sheep business (he's retired from the UT Spanish the League receives from that instibut to different destinations.

The totals: conference AAAA, We must consider meals a large sor Shurter, the Debating and Dec- the 90-acre farm she bought. must have a physical examination, basketball there can be no inter-invitational meets. These meals are extended from three to five divi-me to look at them in four days. Ford Game Protective Association both boys' and girls' basketball

ences there can be no interschool would cost no less than \$1.50. By Department. 7. In 1910, few if any eligibility games or scrimmages prior to No-serving a large number, such as 20 In the spring of 1911, the first "I was crushed. But now I know work with Altrusa and Delta Kappa

Competition in all conferences so small a number.

High Standards

have well-lighted playing fields, In girls' basketball, 881 schools position in the ratings for high cation of the enrollment fees, paid ing out wrong, I just reach in and had been associated with. ter signifying their intention of en- we must have a high standard of Shurter's expense account.

have the best officials in the history Conference AA schools total 161; tional meets consisting of 15, 20, or worthy school activities; it has at- her middle 40's, but she never at- ful," she says. of athletics. They are well trained, conference A, 191; and conference more teams, since no three teams tracted the services of untold num- tempts to pull the wool over any- A small flock of chickens After graduating from college,

trained in his profession. Today, also go to a state championship. The We suggest that those schools countless thousands of boys and But it takes some doing to keep "That poor chicken," remarked pions in basketball) and, while at all coaches have college degrees, tournament will be played in Greg- who are experiencing travel and ex- girls and it stands today as an im- up with her. Of course, she is Miss Stullken. "She's been setting La Grange, he served as disand are well grounded in psy- ory Gymnasium at the University of pense troubles allow their own perishable monument to those who dressed for getting around on the on those eggs for weeks, and noth- trict athletic director for League chology, health, first-aid, ethics Texas in Austin, on March 10, 11 coaches, athletic directors, princi- have made contributions to its farm-in high-top brogans, in blue ing's going to happen. There's not basketball and track and field pals and superintendents to work welfare.

ground. Today, a coach must be a This brief review indicates only or meets before the district meet, down? Perhaps some of us are for- November 7: S. F. Austin Coluse extreme caution in officiating in full-time employee of the school and a small part of the progress made and 2) To complete schedules with getting that to have a good athletic lege, Nacogdoches; Southwest in our secondary athletic program meets that have no more than four program we must have a well Texas State College, San Marcos; girls' games and should never allow rounded program-a sport for every and Texas Woman's University, the games to become excessively are mutually agreed upon, and that San Angelo, San Jacinto High

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Organization Recognized

stand why teams should be limited to dual and triangular meets in posal was approved and the entire hand, and taught them, also, a de- the garb you'd expect of a profesto dual and triangular meets in most parts of Texas in order to cut travel and expenses. Cost Is Same
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movement in the reports of the Miss Stullken refused to go into a sor around. In her comfortable of Blinn College in Brenham, had It costs no more in time or money meetings published in the January decline. She started a new life on a farm home are learned books his first association with the Inter-4. In 1910 many coaches thought 4. In 1910 many coaches thought 5 and Texas School sheep farm she bought two miles and Texas Quarterlies and good scholastic League as a Georgetown 1942, and by December, 1945, had from Jollyville (near Austin). conversation.

Now she's raising sheep.

Miss Stullken had never really is full of interesting folks. There still a staunch advocate and active activities in the service by playing under coaches who realize that athletics are a part of our educa-tionel program and as a result such tionel program and the service of the service of program and the service of the s tional program and as a result such til October 15 to accept the Basketfor a meet than for groups of three year 1912, the following quotation Blinn College. Then she became a Montgomerys (UT economics de- Blinn College, and is largely re- coach for the 9th Air Force Headpartment) and the E. R. Simses sponsible for the full cooperation quarters team.

For a city lady, Miss Stullken regional meet center for the schools Cypress-Fairbanks High School 103; conference AAA, 87; confer-item of expense to an athletic team, lamation League has been organized "I didn't know a thing about has made good on the farm quickly. of the Brenham area, Atkinson and (Cypress 1 and and 2 (Cypress 1 an ence AA, 179; conference A, 191; and no finer meals could possibly be and two successful annual contests sheep," she admits. "I got an ag She's president of the Burnet Road his staff direct district meets in both year and joined the staff of Blinn served our boys than those served have been held." By that time, the teacher, a friend of mine, to come Home Demonstration Club and pro-In conference B boys' and girls' by our school cafeterias at our large Department of Extension had been out and cut off their tails. He told gram chairman of the Marshall provide facilities and direction for athletic director. and 90 per cent of the schools pro-school games or scrimmages prior usually served for \$1 or less and a sions and Dr. A. Caswell Ellis "I looked, but I didn't know what and a member of the Lake Travis playoffs.

The son of a Williamson County Harold. rules existed, and often men who vember 1. This does not prevent teams or more, the cafeterias can contest of the League was held at what to look for, and can doctor for Gamma in Austin. And last spring contractor, Atkinson graduated school played. Our records show in the same school, but does prevent reasonable prices; whereas, they business meeting held in the Uni-business meeting held in the Uni-held in the Same School in 1931 and from Georgewhere even coaches played. Today, games or scrimmages with any could not possibly serve three teams versity Auditorium, the writer was in the ears of her registered University Interscholastic League. town High School in 1935. Three Miss Stullken is still getting let- years later he graduated cum laude not afford to remain open to serve regular officers were elected and the She now has a flock of 240 ewes ters from former students and from Southwestern University with colleagues to go into her "apprecia- a BA degree. He received his MEd fessor Shurter's hands. The only She has become a first-rate sheep tion" file. It was begun at a banquet degree from the University of last Valentine's Day at the Driskill Houston in 1948.

If Texas is to maintain its high can definitely recall was the appli- "When I see that a lamb is com- Hotel attended by 150 persons she In high school Atkinson played football and baseball and particiequipped with dressing rooms, have been assigned to a district af- school track in the United States, by the schools, to Professor set it aright," she says. "It's that or "It was so much fun. Bill Boyd pated in track. His specialties were was the emcee, and everyone knows the shot put and 440-yard dash. 9. In 1910, it was difficult to se- tering League competition for 1959- competition. This, we can achieve In 50 years, the League has ex- Miss Stullken is tall and slim and how clever he is. Cap Smith said Later, at Southwestern he lettered cure adequate officiating. Today, we 60. Last year 891 teams signed up. only by competing in large invita- tended its services to include many lithe. She looks like she might be in a prayer, and-oh, it was wonder- two years at guard on the football team.

> can offer a high standard of compe- bers of men and women; it has been body's eyes. She admits freely she fluttered away in front of us. Ex- Atkinson coached at La Grange and cept one. And she kept sitting. Llano (he had two county chamactivities.

Choice of Officials

High School Athlete

first State Meet in 1927; the following schools competed: Abilene, 5. See that officials for all games Forney, Mexia, Miami, Palestine,

their services are secured early in School of Houston, and Sinton. The the season. Once a game is begun, first State Meet winner was Mexia.

Atkinson Has Been

High School athlete in 1933, and attained the rank of lieutenant The community around Jollyville today, almost 30 years later, he is colonel. He continued his athletic

sity": "Under direction of Profes- with 21 sheep that came along with department) and many more. tution. In addition to providing a 1946, Atkinson was principal at After his Air Force discharge in

> Atkinson is married to the former Louise Smith of Frankfort, Kentucky, and they have two children, James Durham and David



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piece of business that the writer obstetrician, too.

management was continued in Pro- and lambs.

losing a good lamb."

of significant value in the lives of was born in January, 1891.

jeans and a faded blue shirt. Not a rooster anywhere around."

rough.