50TH

School newspapers and bands are playing a large part in publicizing the League's Golden Anniversary throughout the state. For

League's activities and statistics next five years. about participation.

TALK, in its October 19 issue, fea- grant from the Houston Endow- trustees. tured a story on the anniversary ment Corporation of Houston, They from the angle of local participation | will be awarded on the basis of ten in various League contests.

(Big Lake) OWL'S HOOT outlined Scholarships. journalism contests and student newspaper activities in its 50th anniversary story in the October 16

The Thrall High School TIGER TALE dedicated an entire page of program and its 50th anniversary.

The Lyford High School BULL-DOG GROWL not only had a short news story about the Golden Anbut pointed out that the correct name is University Interscholastic League—not Texas Interscholastic and ready writing.

directed by Ralph Burford, did a schools are specifically excluded. 50th Anniversary half-time show at

High School Band saluted the League's 50th Anniversary in halftime ceremonies. The 80-member band was assisted by the 80-member Toy Tiger Drill Squad.

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October 16 apparently was a good day for the League. G. H. Carson, director of the Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) High School Band, chose that date to present a 50th Anniversary half-time show at the Arlington Heights-Northside football game.

D. C. Arthur, Dublin, reports that an announcement of the League's 50th Anniversary is being made at each conference football game, and that the Anniversary will be noted on all district trophies and ribbons.

The Grapevine, a newsletter-type publication circulated by the Na- For 4th Consecutive Year tional Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, contained a notation about the League's 50th Anniversary in its November

Virgil Currin, assistant super- done outstanding work in the eight regions, a new basis for makintendent of schools at Alamo League's number sense contest. | ing the awards was designed and League's work and its Golden An- and improve mathematics teaching niversary in a recent talk to the in Texas high schools as well as Mule Pushers, an Alamo Heights student interest in career oppor-

Some last-minute additions to the posed of the regional meet director list of schools doing 50th Anni- general, the regional meet slide rule versary halftime shows: contest director and the regional

Fry Junior High, Texas City, on | meet number sense contest director. October 8; Katy High School on Applications may be obtained from October 23; and Newman High School (Sweetwater) on October 23. * * *

Harold Scherwitz, in his November 1 "Spotlights" column in the San Antonio Light, devoted most of the column to the League and its 50th Anniversary. The column, headed WE TAKE FOR GRANT-ED GOOD THINGS IN LIFE . . . STATE LEAGUE, FOR IN-STANCE, dealt with some of the accomplishments of the League and the chaotic state of affairs before some of the League's eligibility rules were put into effect.

Another halftime report comes from Director Robert Vessetti, issue of the Leaguer.

TILF Secures Scholarships

dation board of trustees, has an-HOOFBEAT had a page 1 story in scholarships will be made available

These scholarships, the first to sity in El Paso. be secured from outside sources by the newly-formed Foundation, have selected by the Texas Interscholas-The Cuero High School TURKEY been made possible by a \$25,000 tic League Foundation board of next five years, and will be known available for the 1960-61 school as the Jesse H. Jones Texas In- year.

John T. Jones, Jr., of the Houston date. Endowment board of trustees. It stipulated:

1. Regional and/or State Meet its October 16 issue to the League winners in any of the League's literary and academic contests, except typing, shorthand and one-act play, may apply for one of these scholarships. The contests specifically included are: debate, declamation, poetry reading, original ora- Texas." niversary in its October 16 issue, tion, extemporaneous speaking, journalism, number sense, slide rule

2. Applicants for the scholarships must be students in schools in conferences AAA, AA, A or B; con-The Edinburg High School Band, testants from conference AAAA

3. Funds for these scholarships Edinburg's October 16 football will be paid to the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation board Division of Extension of The University of Texas, of trustees and allotted to the winning applicants on this basis: \$250

5 Important Deadlines **Upcoming for Members**

Five important deadlines are rapidly approaching, and should be noted by teachers and ad-

music acceptance cards.

one-act play entries. marking journalism acceptance

Jan. 15-Last day for joining

Texas Interscholastic League Foun- for the second semester. The Robert Lee High School nounced that 50 new \$500 college

ministrators: Dec. 1—Last day for filing

Dec. 1—Last day for post-

Interscholastic League. Jan. 15-Last day for joining

tunities in the mathematics field.

regional level by a committee com-

Winners will be selected at the

Actuarial Awards Scheduled

the Actuaries Club of the Southwest meet director general.

awards of \$300 to high school gions for conferences AAAA, AAA,

teachers and sponsors who have AA and A, while conference B has

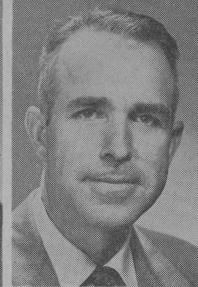
Colleges Specified 4. Scholarship winners must atits September 18 issue outlining the to League contestants during the tend The University of Texas in

5. Scholarship winners will be

6. The first scholarships will be established at the conclusion of the

The announcement of the grant lished in the Leaguer and made





BAND SHOW AUTHORS—I. E. Clark, left, Schulenburg, and Robert \$500 scholarships per year for the current school year, and will be Fielder, Abilene, are responsible for two of three special 50th Anniversary football halftime shows written in honor of the University Inter- gion IV—Clyde M. Gott, principal, The sub-committee that studied tests (approved). The Regan County High School terscholastic League Foundation Additional details about the scholastic League. The shows written by Clark and Fielder, along with scholarships, including how to ap- one created by Durward Howard, Temple High School band director, ply and the criteria for selecting were reproduced in the League Office and mailed to more than 900 scholarships winners, will be pub-school bands in the state. Fielder is director of the Abilene High School came in a mid-October letter from available to the schools at a later band and Clark teaches journalism, speech and commercial subjects at Schulenburg High School.

Anniversary Proclamation

In connection with the League's 50th Anniversary, | poetry reading, original oration, extemporaneous drews, Gregory. being observed throughout the entire 1959-60 school year, Governor Price Daniel has issued an official proclamation designating the week of December 6-12, 1959, as "University Interscholastic League Week in

A week in December was selected because that was the month, back in 1910, that the first organizational meeting of the League was held in Abilene. (See separate story on this page about special December observance to be held at Abilene). The proclamation, which was signed on November 9, stated:

WHEREAS, the University Interscholastic League was founded in Abilene, Texas, in December, 1910, and WHEREAS, the University Interscholastic League has been operated since that time as a Bureau of the

Austin, Texas, and WHEREAS, the University Interscholastic League Also on October 16, the Irving after enrollment for the first se- has experienced a continuous growth during the last fifty years, has been guided by capable leaders, has been governed by farsighted school administrators, and presently sponsors competitions for Texas high school, junior high school and elementary school students in music, number sense, debate, declamation,

speaking, one-act play, ready writing, journalism, spelling, typewriting, shorthand, slide rule, story telling, picture memory, baseball, tennis, basketball, golf, volleyball, track and field, and football, and

WHEREAS, the University Interscholastic League Supt. W. C. Underwood, Barbers last year had 2,450 member schools and almost 300,- Hill, Mont Belvieu; Region VI— 000 student participants, and ranked as the largest Supt. D. A. Swope, Bartlett; Region organization of its kind in the world, and

is observing its Fiftieth Anniversary during the 1959- of all new members in this issue, travel by school bands, feeling that 60 school year and will culminate this observance at but some will be found at the botthis situation can best be controlled the 50th Annual University Interscholastic League tom of page 2, and others will be at the local level. It did, however, tions imposed by Article VIII, Sec-State Meet to be held in Austin, Texas, on May 5, 6 printed in future issues of the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of December 6-12, 1959, as UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE WEEK IN TEXAS and urge all school administrators, classroom teachers, students and citizens to pay tribute to this organization which has provided fifty years of valuable and successful service to the public

/s/ Price Daniel

Special Abilene Observance Dec. 1—Last day for filing nusic acceptance cards. Dec. 1—Last day for filing To Mark Golden Anniversary

League's 50th Anniversary in Abil- League's Golden Anniversary.

ences AA, A and B.

ference B.

ence B.

2. Region II: Stephenville-con-

ences AAAA and AAA.

ences AA and A.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

schools at Abilene, has announced Wells and League officials agree former League contestants. plans for holding a special com- that such an observance would pro- The Chamber of Commerce ath-

Since Abilene is considered the rector R. J. Kidd, Music Director invitations. F. W. Savage and Speech and Drama Director Jerry Powell, went and the District 2-AAAA Execuproposed the staging of an historical pageant depicting the growth For the fourth consecutive year | the League Office or the regional of the League and the proposal was enthusiastically endorsed by the Dean Emeritus, Div. of Extension will again offer eight regional Because there are only four recommittee members.

Committee Named

The task of writing and pro-Heights (San Antonio) and chairHeights (San Antonio) and chairAlready more than \$7,000 has put into use last spring. Tentative ducing the pageant was assigned to man of the League's 50th Anniver- been awarded through this program plans call for using that same Ernest Sublett, director of drama sary committee, discussed the in the Club's efforts to stimulate schedule this year. The schedule: at Abilene High School, and Robert 1. Region I: Lubbock—confer- Fielder, director of the Abilene nouncement at the general morning School; M. Menger, principal Cor-Region II: Dallas — Confer- Johnstone, director of choirs at room at 2:00 p.m. that day. 3. Region II: Denton—confer- assistant principal and journalism was not at that time a public school of them are no longer with us. Abilene High School, Ben Brock, instructor at Newman High School administrator, but I later noted that in Sweetwater, and others to be the organization was effected. The Region III: Denton - conferassigned.

proximately eleven scenes, with 1912, at the meeting of delegates, different schools. Sublett will direct versity Interscholastic League, the show.

Luncheon Meeting

Wells and the League representa-

in the League's success as well as Hughey, El Paso High School; T. (Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

memorative observance of the vide a fitting recognition of the letic committee appointed several members to coordinate efforts for lene on Thursday, December 10, In late October a committee from such a luncheon and to handle items the League Office, including Di- like ticket sales, publicity and

Council Hears Reports Plans School Ballot

Newcomers

Fourteen new members were to a referendum vote of all member schools, three new sub-

Thomas Jefferson High School, San the situation during the past year 7. That some form of rule or con-

Supt. O. W. Marcom, Levelland; Re- garding school time lost and mileage judges in speech and one-act play gion III—Supt. George Thigpen, El traveled, but did offer a recommen-contests (no action taken).

Supt. Joe Barnes, Georgetown. Conference A: Region I — Supt.

Bert Ezzell, Matador; Region IV- other track and field meets shall be Supt. Garland P. Ferguson, Union limited to not more than four school Grove, Gladewater; Region V - teams per meet."

VIII—Supt. D. C. Moore, Valentine. WHEREAS, the University Interscholastic League Space prohibits running pictures mend any legislation to restrict mediately.

Anniversary Tape Available A special tape recording made

in observance of the League's Golden Anniversary is now available to radio stations throughout the state.

The recording features League Director R. J. Kidd and D. X. Bible, formerly head football coach and athletic director and now consulting athletic director at The University of Texas. Playing time is 4½ minutes.

School administrators interested in having the recording broadcast in their areas should urge their nearest radio stations to request the tape recording. Such requests should be sent to: Traffic Department, Radio/TV, The University of Texas, Austin

busy seven hours at its annual meeting in Austin on November 1 and came up with a number of rule revisions—mostly minor

—in speech, music and typewriting, one item to be submitted

Council last month and all of them committees to study potential problem areas (including some attended the annual meeting in proposed basketball restrictions) of the League program, and Austin on November 1. The new- a new chairman, Supt. Fred Covin of Pittsburg.

Conference AAAA: Region II— session, involving proposed legisla- ed to retain his topic slip when Dale Douglas, principal, Woodrow tion concerning miles traveled, drawn, rather than returning it to Wilson High School, Dallas; Region school time lost and number of the topic container (approved). III - W. I. Stevenson, principal, meets entered by track and field 6. That a uniform set of time sig-Milby High School, Houston; Re- teams, turned out to be a cold spud. nals be adopted for all speech con-

Conference AAA: Region I— attempt legislation at this time re- be devised for the protection of dation, on which no action was Conference AA: Region III - taken, concerning the number of meets entered. It said:

"No high school track and field Huelyn Laycock, White Deer; Re- team be allowed to participate in gion II-Supt. Randell Simpson, more than three invitational meets Keller; Region IV—Supt. W. C. An- in which more than four high school teams participate, prior to the last Conference B: Region I-Supt. date for holding district meets. All

Music Changes

In the music field, the music subcommittee also refused to recom- These changes go into effect imreceive Council approval of three tion 11, of the League's Constiturecommendations:

2. That the necessary changes be nito High School. made in Rules 22, 31 and 38-b of the rules governing music contests to require individuals and groups bate, declamation, original oration, participating in music competition to perform numbers appearing on the prescribed lists or be disqualified and prohibited from receiving awards or judges' ratings.

3. That a provision be added to paragraph 1, Section 17, of the music regulations to make it read: "The following schedule of awards is mandatory as the standard to be sed in Regional Competition-F tivals and no ratings or awards other than those herein provided for shall be given. A school that accepts ratings or awards other than those herein provided for shall be declared ineligible." (Added provision in italics).

Speech Recommendations

School, Houston, appeared before the Council representing the Texas Speech Association and made these recommendations:

interpretation be added to the stead of the present 24. cipal, Hillsboro High School; R. C. League's schedule of contests (dis During Christmas week of 1910, T. Jacobs, principal, Palestine High approved by the Council).

senior declamation be dropped from the League's schedule of contests

3. That original oration be added on a permanent basis in all five conferences (approved on a permanent basis in conferences AAAA have been dropped entirely this year, since it was originally set up on a three-year trial basis).

4. That the use of prepared se- all contests. lections in poetry reading be aban doned (no action taken).

5. That a minimum time limit be (Dallas), chairman; Supt. O. W. ganized there was an association placed on extemporaneous speeches (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

One so-called "hot potato" of the and that each contestant be requir-

reported it would not be feasible to test code, such as the football code,

Typing Changes

The typing contest rule changes approved by the Council (see story on page 3) were suggested by Dr. A. Faborn Etier, newly appointed state director of League commercial

They provide for conducting fiveminute tests at the district and regional levels and ten-minute tests at the State Meet contest, and permitting all contestants, at all levels, to take two tests and turn in the better one for official grading.

Scheduled for a referendum vote tion and Contest Rules. The request 1. That regional fees for the for this action came from the disrental of sight reading music be trict 16-AAA committee in a letter increased from \$35 to \$50 per from Committee Chairman Marshall Storey, principal of San Be-

As it now stands, Article VIII, Section 11, bars state winners in deextemp speaking, poetry reading, number sense and slide rule from further competition in those contests. It also disqualifies contestants awarded 100% certificates in spelling from further competition in their class and division.

Basketball Proposals

The three new sub-committees were created to study particular problems and report back to the Council with recommendations at its annual meeting next November.

They are: Committee on basketball regulations and district awards-appointed to undertake further investigaion when the Council deferred action on four recommendations by Mrs. Ruth Denney, Lamar High Dr. Rhea Williams, League athletic director. The recommendations:

1. That Rule 28 of the boys' basketball plan be amended to limit ceams to 18 non-conference, non-1. That duet acting and dramatic tournament games per season in-

2. That Rule 11 (1) of the girls' pasketball plan be amended to limit 2. That junior declamation and teams to a total of 30 games in a season prior to the last date for certifying district champions instead of the present 36 games.

3. That a rule be adopted to pro-

hibit participation by League mem-

ber teams in invitational tourna-

ment play on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, except during the holiday season. 4. That a \$15 limitation be placed on the amount that may be spent for district championship awards in

Committee members are: Principal Dale Douglas, Woodrow Wilson

Remaining Conferences

By the time this issue of the LEAGUER is mailed there will be but three remaining Student Activities Conferences for the 1959-60 school year. School administrators and faculty members concerned with preparing contestants for spring meet literary and academic contests should make plans to attend one of these conferences if in the vicinity

of their school. The remaining meetings are:

Nov. 21—Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. Dec. 5-Odessa College, Odessa.

Dec. 12—Texas A&I College, Kingsville.

PREMIERE SHOWING-The Temple High School band, credited the League. Brownsville Golden Eagle Band . . . with a premiere showing of halftime activities dedicated to the 50th the show was done October 23 at the Anniversary of the Interscholastic League, is shown going through its observance are still incomplete, but Honey Grove; A. M. Blackman, ceeded in 1917 by Roy Bedichek. Brownsville-Highlands (San An-places at the September 25 Temple-Corsicana game. The Temple band such a luncheon would probably Greenville High School; J. S. Bull-Bedichek was later (1920) made tonio) game . . . a picture of one of the formations was submitted and is directed by Durwood Howard, who wrote the show and presented special honor and recognition to School; B. M. Harrison, principal, Service, which included the Interwe'll try to get it in the December plans for it to the League for distribution to other bands throughout the those who have played a large part | Sweetwater High School; A. H. scholastic League, and Roy B. Hen-

to Abilene for an initial planning meeting with Abilene school officials Shelby Recalls Early tive Committee. Wells and Kidd proposed the staging of an histori-By T. H. SHELBY, H. Hart, principal, Brownwood High School; W. T. Lofland, prin-

at the annual meeting of the Texas School; H. S. Bonham, Austin High State Teachers Association in School; M. F. Carpenter, Houston fessor of public speaking at The Beaumont High School; W. D. Wil- (disapproved). University of Texas, make the an- liams, principal, San Antonio High High School band. This two-man session that those interested in or- pus Christi High School. sub-committee will be assisted by ganizing a debating league of Texas members of the League staff, Mike schools should meet in a certain above, were all well known to the and AAA only). (Without action

I did not attend the meeting as I tative school administrators. Most Debating League of Texas High Students from the Abilene Schools was the name given to the schools and others schools in the new organization. The next year, area will be asked to participate in declamation was added and the the pageant. Tentative plans call name changed to the Debating and for the pageant to consist of ap- Declamation League of Texas. In each being done by students from the name was changed to the Uniwhich name continues to this date.

tives also met with the athletic com- gates of the Debating League of of the University Interscholastic mittee of the Abilene Chamber of Texas, held in connection with the League under the Bureau of Exten-Commerce to solicit the Chamber's first State Meet on May 6, 1911, the sion. support of the undertaking. Tenta- following names occur: President | The 1913 athletic meet proved to tive proposals were discussed for R. L. Paschal, principal, Fort be successful and it became evident holding a joint luncheon meeting of Worth High School; Secretary E. that the athletic program of the all Abilene service clubs on De- D. Shurter and Treasurer J. A. League demanded a full-time dicember 10 to honor the founding of Lomax, both of The University of rector. Mr. A. J. Robinson, former Texas; T. R. Boone, Wichita Falls high school principal, was employed Plans for this phase of the special High School; Supt. W. L. Willis, for this job. Robinson was suc-

writer and certainly were represen-Athletic Program The athletic phase of the League came about in this manner: Even before the League was or-

The men, whose names appear

known as the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association. This organization was promoted by Homer F Curtiss, the director of the men's gymnasium and coach of the University track team. This was an invitation affair and the first meet was held at the University on April 29, 1905. This Association continued At the first state meeting of dele- until 1913 when it became a part

Hats Off

The band directors of Texas have been doing an excellent job of staging halftime shows at football games commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the University Interscholastic League. Our hats are off to these fine bands and their capable GIRLS' BASKETBALL directors. Through special halftime shows literally thousands of Texas citizens are being acquainted with the League program and how it serves the public schools of Texas.

For notes on some of the activities that various groups and individuals have undertaken to publicize the League's Golden described in Rule 2 of the supplement. If a Anniversary, see column one, page one, of the October and foul is not a contact personal foul, it is a November issues of the Leaguer. We can't hope to cover everything, but we invite contributions to this column, which by a forward who is in the act of shooting will be a regular Leaguer feature for the remainder of this for goal, the goal, if made, shall not count on the topic, Original Oration such as ours, national policy is pos- and abstractions speaking well of in February, we'll send you another card upon which to an-

Stop It Now!

Football officials have been subjected to a great deal of test series, all answers must indicate "kind" verbal abuse in recent weeks—both from the stands and sidelines—and the time to put a stop to this sort of cheap dra-

Upholding the League's Football Code is a serious responsi- practice for the 1959 season in confere bility, one that is shouldered by every school administrator; AAAA is August 28; in conferences AAA, AA, A, B and 6-man, August 24. The earliest it cannot be shirked without accepting the consequences. Pains date for playing a football game in confer- versing the topic to read, Thinking should be taken to educate parents, students and just plain sense AAAA for the 1959 football season is September 11; in conferences AAA, AA, A, fans that the League cannot, and will not, tolerate abuse of B and 6-man, September 4

Disagreement with the officials is, perhaps, the right of the fan, but disrespect, especially when actively displayed, is an- ball for the 1957 season and placed on proother matter. It will be dealt with according to League regula- failure to submit correct and complete intions and invariably will end with disqualification, suspension formation on football eligibility reports and or probation for the responsible school.

Proud Service

Throughout the years, the University Interscholastic NUMBERING JERSEY'S League has been the prime promoter of educational compe- no digit greater than 5 may be used in titions. A few individuals and some schools have objected to numbering jerseys. The rules also provide that no jersey may be numbered 1 or 2. Of the Interscholastic League competitive program in their high course, 1 and 2 may be used as a digit in schools. These individuals do not realize that school life may another number (such as 12), but they may performances of Texas public assistant professor of drama at noble or elevated, and it might tendents, elected by the schools, and acting. unnecessarily shield students from realities. All too often, that violation of this rule is a technical foul. students have been graduated from high school still ignorant The rules recommend that even numbers be of, and unprepared for, the stiff competitions they will en- dark jerseys. counter as soon as they leave their own schools.

It needs to be recognized that public schools, through com- schools purchase new jerseys they will be petition for grades, for achievement in athletics, for school expected to have them numbered in keeping with the rule. However, schools will not be Interscholastic League during 1958. project. honors, for places of distinction, have been serving a most required to purchase new uniforms in order useful purpose in preparing their students for the defeats to comply with the rule, When ample time has elapsed to enable all schools to comply and the victories to come later in life.

The League, as it pauses to observe its 50th Anniversary be enforced. during the 1959-60 school year, is proud of its record, and is BULA (ENOCHS) looking forward to many more years of beneficial service to Bula (Enochs) disqualified from holding district and regional honors in girls' basketthe public schools of Texas.

More Scholarships

At last it looks like winners of League literary and aca- school year for failing to participate after At last it looks like willners of League Interary and acceptance card for demic contests will get some long overdue recognition and having submitted an acceptance card for the look in a submitted an acceptance car assistance. The Houston Endowment Corporation has broken Bruni, Calallen, Cross Plains, D'Hanis, the ice with a \$25,000 grant for scholarships for League winthe ice with a \$25,000 grant for scholarships for league winthe ice with a \$25,000 grant for scholarships for league winthe ice with a \$25,000 grant for scholarships for league winthe ice with a \$25,000 grant for scholarships for league winners (see story on page one). This action should provide rena, Lorenzo, Hudson (Lufkin), Quitman, additional incentive for the thousands of students involved in those I control of the thousands of students involved in those (Tahoka). these League contests, and it is hoped that other individuals and organizations will be spurred into taking an active in- MULESHOE terest in the work of the Texas Interscholastic League Foun-

The University Interscholastic League Directory

Organization Agency: Extension Division, The University of Texas Bu- 1960-61 seasons for violation of Rule 33 reau of Public School Service.

State Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A.

Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, LAMAR (ROSENBERG) T. A. Rousse, Grady Rylander, Jerre S. Williams, Dr. Rhea Williams. Legislative Council: Fred Covin, Chairman; Nat Williams, O. W. Marcom, I. T. Graves, Huelyn Laycock, Dale Douglas, H. A. Hefner, E. 61 school year for using an ineligible con- Supt. Nat Williams, Lubbock; D. Cleveland, P. J. Dodson, J. E. Dawson, Randell Simpson, W. I. testant under an assumed name in a track Stevenson, George Thigpen, Joe Barnes, Clyde M. Gott, John S. and field meet. Gillett, Morris Strong, J. L. Buckley, O. J. Baker, W. C. Andrews, Bert Ezzell, O. B. Chambers, O. T. Jones, E. O. Martin, Garland P.

Ferguson, W. C. Underwood, D. A. Swope, G. M. Blackman, D. C.

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.

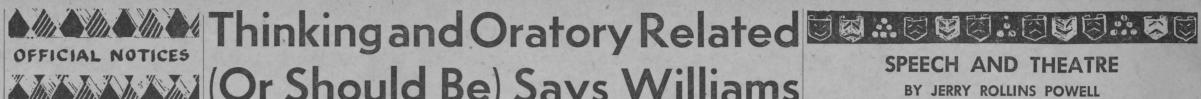
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asketball for the 1959-60 season: 1. The three second lane violation rule shall be interpreted in girls' basketball as in boys' basketball.

2. Team technical fouls are to be handled held in Austin in early October). exactly as individual technical fouls, as

3. Please note that if a foul is committed 1, Item g (4-5) of the D.G.W.S. 1958-59

NUMBER SENSE RULES prrect in the elementary number sense con-

if called for in the problem, such as "square

The earliest starting date for fall football

FOOTBALL RULES

Eustace High School suspended in foot-

not be used alone. The rules also provide

During the transition period this rule with this system of numbering, the rule will

ball for 1958-59 and placed on probation in girls' basketball for 1959-60 school year for violation of Rule 11, Girls' Basketball Plan.

ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS

Muleshoe High School placed on probation in girls' basketball for the 1959-60 and 33 (all-star game rule) of the Girls' Basket-

Sudan High School placed on probation basketball for the 1959-60 and the 1960-61 seasons for violation of Rule 33 (all-star game rule) of the Girls' Basket-

Tulia High School placed on probation in girls' basketball for the 1959-60 and the (all-star game rule) of the Girls' Basket-

Lamar High School (Rosenberg) sus pended in track for the 1959-60 school year and placed on probation for the 1960-

Sealy High School has been placed on trict 1-AAAA committee (El Paso) probation for the remainder of the current that Article VIII, Section 14, (the (1959) football season for violation of the Football Code. HEMPSTEAD

Hempstead High School has been placed personnel from its application. on probation and disqualified for district honors in football for the 1959 season and science contest on an exploratory placed on probation for the 1960 season for basis for three more years provided violation of the Football Code. outside funds become available to

(Or Should Be) Says Williams (EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- should represent an expression of cipled, courageous policies."

But are we, today, accomplishing (EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-| should represent an expression of cipled, courageous policies."

presented before a sectional meet- dents are capable, then I should that objective? I'm afraid that we ing of the 34th annual convention agree without reservation. of the Texas Speech Association, Whatever the topic means, I be- contests students formulating,

By DR. DON WILLIAMS Associate Professor of Speech The University of Texas

our students to think, then I should policies." hope that it is true, but I should be somewhat doubtful. I even tried re-

SELECTION OF MUSIC

The 1959 NCAA football rules with the music published by approximately all League football games for the 1959 120 different publishing companies. Each of these pieces of music was studied, approved and prescribed by This year's basketball rules provide that Interscholastic League officials.

Music Committee

Barber's Hill (Mont Belvieu).

Scholarship Rule

Committee on scholarship re-

uirements—at the suggestion of

League Director R. J. Kidd this

group was appointed to study the

scholarship requirements for con-

testants outlined in Article VIII,

Sections 3 and 16, to determine if

there is a need for specifying sub-

ject matter courses for credit units

Members are: Supt. George

Thigpen, El Campo, chairman;

• Rejected a proposal by the dis-

one year rule) be modified to ex-

empt dependents of armed forces

• Voted to continue the trial

Supt. D. A. Swope, Bartlett.

In other action the Council:

required.

music program, and to work with competition) be deleted.

someone could make clear to me cated as well as highly schooled and the proposition that the dog is The Texas Speech Association, remember, we have in the past what the topic means, I should be people. "It is not enough," says man's best friend. Far too infreduring its meeting the first of Oc- given an award (a handsome considerably more comfortable. If Drucker, "that the graduates know quently do we experience the stimutober, organized a committee to be plaque) to a boy and a girl who it suggests as it seems to, that to- their engineering, their science, lation which comes from listening known as the League Advisory were placed on the all-star cast as In order for an answer to be considered day the original oration occupies a their law, languages or medicine. to a young mind grappling with a Committee. The members of this best actor and best actress. Many position considerably below the National policy is only possible if new idea. level of thinking, I might agree, al- there are also highly educated peo- Why is this so? There may be Jonnie Elzner, president of TSA. one-act play competition, Samuel though I should do so regretfully. ple—that is, people who can formulary reasons. But I'm afraid that They are: If it means that participation in late, understand and support pur- those of us who work with students contests in original oratory causes poseful, principled, courageous in oratory must accept a major

Supporting Grounds

Mr. Drucker, of course, was not

marked all royalties from one of friends, his school, his activities, cil of the Interscholastic League interesting to see whether boys or Estimated audiences totaling his plays for the Drama Exes Schol- his community. But these are ordi- (this council is the one composed of girls will win the most times. At over 30,000,000 persons witnessed arship Fund. Frank Harland, now nary things. They are not very high school principals and superin- least this will place a premium on school bands during 1958-59 at pa- Texas Western College, wrote "The sound a little silly to attempt to be which meets once each year to conrades, rodeos and other special Rose of Sharon" while he was a eloquent about last week's discus- sider changes in the Constitution student at the University. It was sion in the student council. He may and Contest Rules, and other simifirst performed on the campus in remember that his school's entry in lar matters). Approximately 27,750 band stu- 1954, and was presented this year last year's contest talked about the I would imagine that much good of Houston, has written a letter to dents competed in marching con- in Dallas as part of the 1958 State misery of the "countless millions of could come of this committee's Miss Waurine Walker of the Texas tests sponsored by the University Fair of Texas higher education oppressed little people ground work. Certainly it is advisable any- Education Agency, and we were

of the music regulations (additional sports.

MORE ON LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

lett. Kingsville, chairman; Princi- of the Music Advisory Committee, at this time.

enrollment information.

are not. Do we hear in our oratory Peter Drucker in discussing the but far too infrequently. Far too current controversy regarding edu- often we hear, instead, a tired and and the opposing team shall be awarded one Points Upward to Thinking. If sible only if we have highly edu- God, home, mother, free enterprise, nounce your title.

portion of the blame.

Something to Say

Points Upward to Original Oration. speaking specifically of academic we are all dedicated to the proposi- (1962); Mrs. Ruth Denney, Lamar a boy and one to a girl, were pre-If we can interpret that statement training in speech. But isn't it on that a person should speak High School, Houston (1961); D. sented. A few months ago I reto mean that the original oration these grounds that we can best sup- when he has something to say which M. Howell, Monterey High School, ceived a letter from French indiport the teaching of speech both in needs to be said and which needs to Lubbock (1961); Mrs. Jeannette cating that this award business was the classroom and in the inter- be heard. We believe that. But in Jones, Marble Falls High School getting all out of hand and that the Bands, orchestras, choral groups, scholastic contests? It would seem practice, how often do we say to a (1960); and Miss Sue Martin, Kilcost of living being what it was, soloists and members of ensembles to me that the most worthwhile ob- student, "There is going to be a gore High School (1960). who entered Interscholastic League | jective of original oratory might be | contest in original oration. Why | Each of these individuals will stead of withdrawing the awards competition last year chose their to help develop highly educated don't you enter?" If the student serve the indicated length of time entirely that French give just one music from a collection of approxi- people "who can formulate, under- asks the question, "What is an ora- on this committee and will be re- award as was done 20 years ago. The 1959 NCAA football rules with the mately 5,000 different pieces of stand and support purposeful, printhing about noble thoughts and by others appointed by the presi- of the French budget committee and high ideals expressed with elo- dent of the Texas Speech Associa- five awards will be sent.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

fications proposed were CCC (for terpretations. This action resulted

schools with an enrollment of 700 from a Southwest Athletic Confer-

lege contestants barred).

W. C. ANDREWS

ently.

BY JERRY ROLLINS POWELL

SPEECH AND THEATRE

At this writing we have some 350 entrants in one-act play. This seems to be running about par—last year's total was 495 lieve that it does suggest that some- understanding, and supporting pur- but it took three mailings of the check-card to obtain that how thinking and oratory are, and poseful, principled, courageous poli- number. If you suspect that your principal or superintendent cies? Sometimes we do, of course, may have neglected to return the check-card to us, consult with him and urge him to do so. The deadline for entry is I have been asked to talk to you cation points out that in a society weary parade of cliches, platitudes, December 1. By the way, no title is needed at this time. Later,

French gave the League one award

which was to be given to the best

actress or best actor who the judge

etc., etc. I wrote and asked that in-

Well, this met with the approval

Should be interesting to see if

Commission Report

Dr. Don Streeter, chairman of

the speech department, University

and drama may easily be on the

verge of being pushed out of the

curriculum. If any of you have any-

ers who ask the question. "How can

we get better judges?" or "What

can we do about the miserable meet

committee were appointed by Mrs. years, ago, back in the dim past of

Advisory Committee

Chairman: Mrs. Larry Ether- considered to have given the best idge, Odessa High School (term ex- performance. pires 1962); Jerry R. Powell, Uni- This continued in this fashion up I am sure that as speech teachers versity Interscholastic League until 1938 when two awards, one to

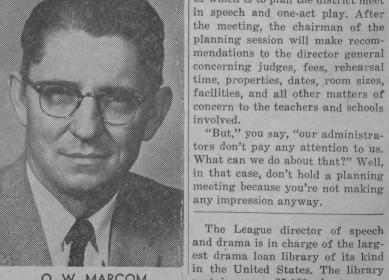
tion. The purpose of the committee A University of Texas graduate Where does this leave the stu- is to study, poll, and make recom- the award becomes more or less and former faculty member has ear- dent? He knows about himself, his mendations to the Legislative Coun- valuable to the recipient. Should be

time to study the myriad of prob- permitted to duplicate it for you. lems that arise in the administra- Space did not permit inclusion this tion and coaching of contests in time but we will try again. Don is speech and drama. The need of the raising several questions about the committee is clear-it will provide results of the Language Arts Cur-(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) | finance such an extended trial. | from the sub-committee on college | a target at which all speech people | riculum study and those of you who • Rejected a recommendation by recruiting that the League always can-direct their complaints, their like your jobs would do well to ob-Marcom, Levelland; Supt. O. J. the music sub-committee that three be willing to discuss the problem ideas, and their suggestions. The tain a copy of the report. Baker, Dickinson; Supt. Randell competitive junior high school of college recruiting with any or- committee will function entirely in Personally, I do not like what I Simpson, Keller; Supt. Garland P. classifications be adopted for music ganization as long as it does not an advisory capacity and will meet understand about the LAC's recom-Ferguson, Union Grove (Glade- competition instead of the present involve a change in the League's as often as necessary to carry on its mendations and it seems that speech two classifications. The three classi- Amateur Rule and its present in- business.

Proposed Changes

or more), CC (300-699) and (299 ence committee's request that the reorganization for all five confer- rule provided for athletic contests: that the extemp minimum time rule • Instructed Kidd to investigate be reinstituted and that a contesthe matter of college credit given tant be allowed to keep the topic for summer short courses and sem- slip that he has chosen to avoid duinars for exceptional students to plication of subjects.

determine if there is any conflict By the way, the current officers we had last spring?" To this I can with Article VIII, Section 4, (col- of the Texas Speech Association reply only with the admonition that are: President, Mrs. Jonnie Elzner, the teachers should read carefully Took no action on a request MacArthur Junior High School, Rule 16, page 53 of the Constitution from the district 15-AAAA commit- Beaumont; vice-president, P. Mertee (San Antonio) that conference ville Larson, Texas Technological AAAA retain its present starting | College, Lubbock; vice-presidenthave the dates for playing first Carthage High School; executive games and certifying district cham- secretary, Reg Holland, North pions set one week later than pres- Texas State College, Denton.



Already before it is the problem thing to say on the subject, let's to study any problems that may dation by the Music Advisory Com- senior to sign a letter of intent and or advisable: that duet acting be Make it your business to find out as interpretation be added; that senior cuss it with your administrators • Approved a sub-committee declamation and junior declama- and come to some sort of decisionthe League's Music Advisory Com- Took no action on a request recommendation that no action be tion and the prepared portion of better still, take a stand. from Fred Junkin, Victoria High taken to further organize a League poetry reading be dropped from the The much-discussed topic of Members are: Supt. John S. Gil- School band director and chairman junior high school athletic program list of contests. In addition to the original oration in Texas schools above, these will be discussed: that again is examined in an article pal Clyde M. Gott, Jefferson High that a study be undertaken rela- Approved a sub-committee uniform signal standards for all which appears elsewhere in this is-(San Antonio); Supt. Joe Barnes, tive to changing age requirements, recommendation that no steps be contests, which would be used sue. The writer is an excellent prof Georgetown; Supt. W. C. Andrews, the semester rule and the transfer taken at this time to eliminate any throughout the state, be adopted in the large and successful speech Gregory; Supt. W. C. Underwood, rule for music competition, and that of the literary and academic con- (what a boon for debaters!); that department of The University of classifications for music competests for conference B schools, and a protection procedure (disqualifi- Texas, and to coin a phrase, knows tition be based on more current instructed Jerry Powell, League cation for schools involved) for whereof he speaks. Here, again, if speech and drama director, to work speech judges be set up which you have any comments to make be • Approved a recommendation on some possible plans for district would be similar to the protection sure to let me hear from you. Planning Meetings I am often approached by teach-



O. W. MARCOM

French Awards A note of a somewhat nostalgic



• Refused to amend Article VIII, Section 14, (one year rule) to permit foreign exchange students to nature is the partial withdrawal of participate in League competitions Samuel French from our State without the required one year's Meet acting awards. As you will struct the other school administra-

and Contest Rules-the rule that refers to holding planning meetdate for fall football practice but elect, George Cariker, principal, this theme but if teachers fail to call their fellow district speech teachers together to work out plans for the district meet, then they have no one to blame but themselves if things go wrong. How to do it: Contact the district

director general (a principal or uperintendent) and ask him to intors involved to send their speech teachers to a meeting, the purpose of which is to plan the district meet in speech and one-act play. After the meeting, the chairman of the planning session will make recommendations to the director general concerning judges, fees, rehearsal time, properties, dates, room sizes, facilities, and all other matters of concern to the teachers and schools involved. "But," you say, "our administra-

in that case, don't hold a planning meeting because you're not making any impression anyway. The League director of speech

and drama is in charge of the largest drama loan library of its kind in the United States. The library contains some 25,000 plays.

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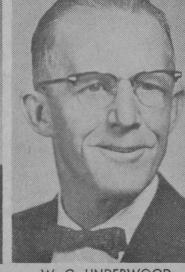
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HIGH SCHOOL PRESS Changes Made

As of the last week in October

Thumbing Thru 'Em

If my memory is correct, the

BARTLETT BULLDOG of Bart-

lett High School is the only paper

The Newman (Sweetwater)

An item in a recent copy of THE

book staffs are appreciated. The

Worth Noting

Right Direction

niggardly sum; and perhaps it is

about 30 cents an hour. The signifi-

the board's recognition that school

of extra compensation. It is defi-

direction.

nitely a giant step in the right

are just as valuable as those of the

At first glance, this might seem a

High School PONY EXPRESS is

meet journalism contests.

BY J. ROY MOSES, JR.

"No member school of this League shall be permitted to proposed two changes in the adissue (and no pupil shall be permitted to receive) awards for ministrative procedure for conduct- for more "help," we dig into our you have any policies to propose participation in interschool competition in excess of \$15.00 (or equivalent in value) per year; except that an additional trict, regional and State Meet orations written by other students rence of atrocities in other countries. symbolic award not to exceed \$2.00 each year may be presented for each additional interschool activity." **ILPC** Membership

Perhaps this is long overdue as a column topic, for I am becoming increasingly aware of the fact that is rolling along at about the same few journalism teachers and news- clip as last year—the 200 mark has paper sponsors in our public schools are familiar with the League Awards Rule and its various implications and applications. 334 members.

In addition, many of those who do know of its existence have the mistaken impression that it applies Cards had been received. The final and a group of high school commernot true. The Awards Rule does, of course, apply to athletics, but it applies as well to ready writing, public speaking, mathematics and other League contests — INCLUDING JOURNALISM.

Other Provisions

The quotation above is the opening sentence of the rule. It goes on I've seen with an outdoors column to say that "Contests which are not dealing with hunting, fishing and conducted on an interschool basis the like. It is called "The Country shall not come under the jurisdiction of this rule . . . Acceptance of Persky. scholarship awards given upon enrollment in a college or university is not considered as a violation of for interesting items. Two examthis rule. The penalty for violation | ples: The Schulenburg High School of this rule shall be forfeiture of eligibility for one year . . . and vio- High School BEAR FACTS both lation of the provisions herein may run occasional (or perhaps regube used as grounds for suspension." lar; columns featuring items that

Thus, it should be emphasized were printed in those publications that under these provisions not only five or ten years ago. can the individual student lose his eligibility for League competition, but the school, under certain cir- currently observing its 25th annicumstances, can be suspended as

this rule not only applies to cash brief history of the publication, but director reads the copy aloud, and awards, but to trips, books, cameras listed its former editors and sponand other merchandise prizes, too. sors and honors won-both by in-The term "equivalent value" means dividual staffers and the paper just what it says.

Conduct Investigations

It seems that each year more and School in Dallas indicates the efmore firms and organizations forts of the newspaper and year- ternate paper will also be turned undertake the sponsorship of various sorts of interschool journalistic HiPark Band dedicated a football director. Sponsors will not be percontests, and the journalism teacher halftime show to these publication mitted to examine the discarded and/or newspaper sponsor should staffs recently. assume the responsibility for checking into these contests to determine if there is a conflict with the Awards Rule. If such an investigatration in Austin decreed there before final test results are antion is undertaken and there is still | would be no more journalism taught | nounced. a doubt about a specific contest, the at the junior high school level in the b. State Meet.—Each contestant matter should be taken up with the Austin system. All junior high will be given two tests of ten minprincipal or superintendent. Then, school journalism students were to utes each. After the first ten-minute if doubts still persist, he can refer be returned to English classes, said test, each contestant will proofthe case to the League Office for the school board, and all school pubread his test as the director reads

The important thing is to do the products of after-school labors. checking early-preferably before a contest is entered, but most cer- the feeling was that this move second test as the director reads tainly before any prizes are would sound the death knell for the copy aloud, and to score his first awarded and accepted.

Deadline Final

few days the deadline (December FULMORE FALCON—when nor- final grading. At no time will the 1, 1959) will have passed for sub- mally there are a half-dozen or so sponsors be permitted to enter the mitting Journalism Acceptance junior high members from the room. The alternate paper will a student apparently decides that year appointment to represent the you have offered. Cards to this office. If you plan to Capitol City. enter contestants in the spring The most significant fact to the contest director. Sponsors will to be speaking to me. After all, he's cational Policies Commission. meet journalism contests, i.e., dis- emerge from this situation, I think, not be permitted to examine the just plain John Jones from Central prior to the deadline.

Since the Journalism Acceptance after-school hours. Cards must be signed by an administrator, they were mailed to administrators early in September. In large school systems they went directly to the principals; in the In some cases it might figure out to smaller systems they were mailed to the superintendent. Inquire now. cance of the action, however, lies in If your administrator doesn't recall sending it in, or admits losing it, newspaper sponsorship is an imrequest another card immediately. portant task, and as such is worthy The December 1 deadline is final.

ILPC Ratings

RULES REVISITED: Once Even in schools that offer one or again we seem to be running afoul two journalism classes the sponsor of misinterpretation—this time is often called upon to devote afterabout submitting copies of news- school or weekend hours to the task papers for ratings. First, when a of newspaper publication; it can sponsor signs an ILPC membership hardly be avoided with any degree blank, she (or he) agrees to sub- of regularity. Perhaps more school mit one copy of each issue of the boards should look into the matter school paper. These become file of extra compensation for extra copies in the ILPC office. These are hours of work. Certainly the newsthe copies on which the ratings are paper sponsor's time and services

Some sponsors, however, neglect | coach, the commercial teacher who to submit their file copies regu- drives a school bus after school or larly; then, shortly before the dead- the math teacher who takes up line for receiving copies for rating tickets at the football game. (March 1, 1960), they bundle up a bunch and send 'em in. These are The League employs the only full-time director of speech and

Still other sponsors are doing drama in the United States to corboth. They are submitting file relate the affairs of the high school copies regularly and sending com- speech and drama activities. plete sets for rating, too. This is unnecessary. If you are sending in Sixteen different Texas colleges copies as they are printed, then we and universities served as hosts for will have an adequate batch of your Interscholastic League music conpublications for the spring ratings. tests or workshops during 1958-59.

Typing Contest

shorthand contests of the Univer- worth talking about.

These changes, which have been the Legislative Council at its anjust been passed. That same report | nual meeting in Austin on Novemwas given a year ago this issue, and ber 1, are designed to better align we went on to set a new record of the contest with current teaching practices in Texas High Schools. only 189 Journalism Acceptance only to athletic activities. This is total last year was 278, but as it cial teachers meeting at The Uniturned out only 157 of these schools versity of Texas last summer. They entered contestants in the spring will take effect immediately.

amended rule will read:

and regional tests must be exactly originated. Beat" and is written by Larry five minutes in length; all State Meet tests must be exactly ten Only a few papers seem to be minutes in length. Typing must making use of their permanent files cease at the closing signal, even if a word is not completed. No error SHORTHORN and the Gladewater his paper shall be penalized one

a. District and Regional Meets .-Each contestant will be given two tests of five minutes each. After the first five-minute test, each contestant will proofread his test as the director reads the test copy aloud. versary and feature editor Virginia At the end of the second test, time Flynn did a fine wrap-up story for will be allowed for each contestant It should also be emphasized that the occasion. She not only covered a to proofread his second test as the to score the first and second tests. The contestant will then select the test he considers the better of the two and hand the selected paper to the director for final grading. At BAGPIPE of Highland Park High no time will the sponsors be permitted to enter the room. The alin and destroyed by the contest paper. However, each sponsor will be permitted to examine his contestant's paper (after it has been Last spring the school adminis- graded by the grading committee)

lications were to be strictly the the test copy aloud. At the end of the second test, time will be allowed Among the junior high sponsors, for each contestant to proofread his junior high newspapers in Austin. and second tests. The contestant Perhaps it has; so far, ILPC mem- | will then select the test he considers bership has been received from only | the better of the two and hand the OTHER BUSINESS: In just a one Austin junior high school—the selected paper to the director for

ORIGINAL ORATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

under the ruthless heel of Godless fighting for freedom in Hungary." communism." Surely his problems And I always want to say, "Oh no Dr. A. Faborn Etier, newly-ap- and those of his friends, his school, you're not. You're John Jones of pointed director of the typing and and his community aren't really Central High School. Undoubtedly Real Help Needed If the student persists and asks haven't heard 20 times before, if

there, a fuzzy generality somewhere | freedom in Hungary." else. And thus the great, empty And somewhere along the way, imitative process begins.

entered in a college oratory contest our students to use language with They were worked out by Dr. Etier at The University of Texas began clearness, accuracy and appropritheir orations with identical words: ateness. But obviously the student "In 1867 a German intellectual thinks that the plain everyday wrote a book. The man: Karl Marx. words aren't nearly eloquent enough investigation disclosed that the and soaring abstratcions to which who participate in them and for the spring of 1959, in what now is appear on the prescribed list. phrase was not original with either he is committed. Can you imagine a Interscholastic League, which has known as "the Brownsville case." Technically, the changes involve of them. Both freely admitted that high school orator daring to use been directly responsible for the This was the first case involving minor revisions and the addition of it had been a popular way of begin-such short and common words as growth and expansion of high music competition which had ever two sections to Rule 9 of the typing ning orations which had done well "blood, sweat, and tears"? Surely school athletics in Texas. contest rules in the League's Con- in high school contests during the he knows that sweat isn't even a stitution and Contest Rules. The past two or three years. Each had very nice word. Even the television heard a different speaker use it; announcers speak delicately of 9. Length of Text.—All district neither knew with whom it had "perspiration odor." I hate to think

Last spring I asked the students in one of my beginning classes to read an excerpt from a speech and is counted for the incomplete word. to comment upon it. One of them If the contestant continues to type, read a selection from a speech entitled "Quo Vadis, America?" I asked him where he found it, and he explained that it was an oration written by a student at the University of Houston, and that it had won first prize in a contest sponsored by a major oil company in the spring of 1959. I found this interesting be-Texas had declaimed for me, "Quo hearing a high school student deliver an oration with the same title in the state of Iowa.

I am not suggesting that these word plagiarism. I never bothered the title, what followed was pretty obvious: "Which way, America? The upward path of democracy and with new ideas? Were these stu- cipled, courageous policies." dents learning to formulate, understand and support purposeful, prin- TIEMANN NOMINATED cipled, courageous policies? I'm

And so the great process of imitation and adaptation goes on.

Embodied Spirit?

also be turned in and destroyed by he, himself, is not important enough department as advisor on the Edu-"I am the spirit of those who died held at 16 different locations.

you're a bright young man, and if 50TH ANNIVERSARY you have anything to say about the people of Hungary which I ing the typing contests at the dis- files and suggest that he read other which may help prevent the occurwho have won prizes in other con- tries, if, in short, you have any tests. Perhaps they will give him ideas at all, I'll be glad to listen. an "idea." And later we send him But please remember that you're submitted to the State Executive off to contests with instructions to John Jones, I can't really believe ILPC membership, incidentally, Committee and were approved by listen to the other orators. And so that somehow you are the embodied he adopts a phrase here, a platitude spirit of those who died fighting for

the language itself gets corrupted. A few years ago two students I'm sure that we all try to teach The book: Das Kapital." A little to express the vast generalizations how the Churchillian phrase might come out in the language of the BULLETIN PRAISED high school or college orator.

Lift vs. Look

original oratory in a League con- partment. I had the honor and ference. The young man was talk- privilege of serving on one of the you have an opinion on this pracing about science. He described how | committees this summer at the Unihe had been reading an idea which versity and believe that the meethad impressed him, and he said, "I ings were of the utmost value to lifted my eyes to the thermostat on each committee member. These sesthe wall and pondered." He was sions were used not only to select in a contest at The University of eyes to the heavens, but that one and a more unified thinking of ber 1. These recommendations original tory as the standard to be used in looked at a thermostat. I'm quite people throughout the state. sure that he never did understand colleague of mine has told me of what I was talking about. You see, these meetings were of great imbeing eloquent.

were cases of outright, word-for- expression of the best thinking of and co-ordinating this project. which our students are capable. I to check to see if the wordings were believe that somehow we must help identical. Probably they were not. them to break through the plati-But I wonder if any of the students tudes and abstractions, the cliches who delivered "original" orations and stereotypes of thought and lanbearing this title could lay much guage, which have so often resulted Dear Mr. Savage: claim to originality of ideas. Given in the substitution of sound for sense, of shadow for substance.

freedom? Or the downward path of the original oration, we must in- the University Interscholastic Leaslavery and communism? Quo sist that it play a part in the de- gue, the various ways that junior Vadis, America?" Was this an expression of the best thinking of velopment of highly educated peowhich our students are capable? Did ple, "who can formulate, underwe have here students grappling stand and support purposeful, prin- which were so very impressive.

Dr. Ernest Tiemann, University of Texas Visual Instruction Bureau director, has been nominated to tional Education Association's De- 30... partment of Audio-Visual Instruc-

trict or regional meet, check with came at a recent meeting of the discarded paper. However, each High School. He's not very noble Texas high schools and junior



.. (Since) I operate the public is currently observing its Golden Anniversary.

I hasten to extend my warmest ficials for the outstanding work before the December 1 deadline. to it that proper recognition is Failure to postmark entries within that soloist or group shall be dis-Anniversary during each of our principal cause for disqualification. shall not receive either a rating remaining football games this sea- There is no exception to this rule. nor an award.

Longview

Upon receipt of my new 1959-60 Prescribed Music Bulletin I wish to say that in my opinion this is the Some two or three years ago, I most complete and most adequate was listening to a demonstration of bulletin ever published by your de-

Supervisor of Orchestras

ble Falls Messenger, in which I approved by the Council. I believe that if we are to justify covered the interesting founding of

I am a member of the Marble Falls High School band, so I feel a great interest in its progress. Our school band will salute the 50th Anniversary of the League with a special halftime program at our Conference CC was proposed to will be discussed in later issues of serve as president-elect of the Na- next home football game, October include junior high schools of the Leaguer.

Thank you for your contribution I get particularly disturbed when tion. He also has received a three-

Sandra Scott **Band Reporter** Marble Falls High School low.

your administrators and see if your Austin School Board. The board ap- sponsor will be permitted to ex- nor very elevated. So he comes be- high schools entered 507 bands in More than 11,000 junior and card has been submitted; you can't proved a plan to pay junior high amine his contestant's paper (after fore me, fixes his unfocused eyes regional marching contests spon- senior high school students entered participate if it isn't properly filed newspaper sponsors an extra \$20 it has been graded by the grading somewhere on the back wall, and in sored by the League during the 201 different solo and ensemble conper month to compensate for their committee) before final test results his best orotund quality announces, school year 1958-59. Contests were tests sponsored by the League in a soloist, ensemble or organization



This is the last notice that school units which have not filed address system at Longview High a music acceptance card must do so before midnight, Decemschool football games it has been ber 1. Schools which fail to postmark these cards before the called to my attention . . . that the deadline will not be allowed to participate in any phase of University Interscholastic League music competition which may be conducted between December 1, 1959 and September 1, 1960. Schools which did not file a music acceptance card before December 1, 1958 must request congratulations to . . . League of- a card from the State Office. Be sure that this request is filed

MUSIC MATTERS

BY F. W. SAVAGE

disqualified and state the reasons groups. for their disqualification so that other directors and administrators may profit from their mistakes. If

Council Studies Rules

The Legislative Council included quite disturbed when I suggested music for the various areas and several items pertaining to music that possibly at times of extreme classifications, but I feel they also rules and regulations on the agenda emotional crisis one might lift his helped bring about better relations of their regular meeting on Novem-Speaking for myself I believe mittee which met in Austin last no ratings or awards other than he was giving an oration. He was portance and hope that they are music sub-committee of the Legis- given. A school that accepts ratings continued in the future. I cannot lative Council. That group attached or awards other than those herein I have said that I believe that the close without saying what a grand its recommendations and passed provided for shall be declared inoriginal oration should represent an job F. W. Savage did in guiding them along to the Legislative Councilled cil during the regular meeting.

Fred Covin, chairman of the music sub-committee, reported the Houston Ind. School Dist. results of a survey concerning

Classification Rejected

The Council tabled a motion by additional conference be added to and the statistics about the League, the junior high section for music ing" rules recommended by the competition.

> clude all junior high schools composed of grades nine and below and enrolling 700 or more students. grades nine and below enrolling from 300 to 700 students and conference C would have included all junior high schools enrolling less than 300 students and all units composed of only grades 8 and be-

Penalty Added

The Council approved the recomdoes not conform to the require-

that has been done in the field of | Many school bands have already | ments specified in Rules 22, 31 and athletic competition among Texas been disqualified from competing 38b and performs music selections high schools. I shall personally see in regional marching contests. not included on the prescribed list, given the League and its Golden the specified period is again the qualified from the competition and

The authority and responsibility | Reports indicate that it has been Although I am no longer actively of the local contest chairman and a rather common practice to subidentified with high school athletics, the State Office to reject all late stitute selections other than those there will always be a warm spot entries was reaffirmed by the State stated on the official entry and in my heart for the boys and girls | Executive Committee during the | sometimes those selections did not

In order to cover the increased been heard by the State Executive cost of sight reading music, the Buster Hale | Committee and was concerned prin- | Council authorized the State Office cipally with the 21 day entry dead- to raise the fee which is paid by line which is prescribed in Rules 16, each regional executive committee 21, 30 and 37, and which is repeated from \$35 to \$50. This fee covers on the official entry blanks. It has the entire cost of material for sight been suggested that we publish a reading materials which are used list of the schools which have been by bands, orchestras and choral

Extra Awards Limited

Acting on a motion from the floor during the Council meeting, the tice, please convey it to the State group approved the addition of a regulation which prohibits music groups from accepting awards for interschool competition at regional contests over and above those granted by the regional executive committees.

Rule 17 will read, "The following schedule of awards is mandainated with Music Advisory Com- Regional Competition-Festivals and

Additional Contests Rejected

The Council did not approve the recommendation of the Music Adtravel by school bands which visory Committee that Rule 13 be showed that school administrators deleted entirely from the rules and prefer to control travel locally. He instead authorized the music subrecommended that the League take committee to study the possibilities I have written an article for our no action pertaining to this prob- of extending this rule to include home town weekly paper, the Mar- lem and his recommendation was individuals who make up the bands, orchestras and choirs. At present the rule applies only to "member organizations."

Playing Rules

Music Advisory Committee and not The motion recommended that a requiring attention of the Legislaconference CCC be created to in- tive Council have been approved by the State Executive Committee and will be put into effect during the next contest year. These changes

Committee Named

A new music sub-committee was named to work with the state director during the next school year and consists of Chairman John Gillett, superintendent of schools at Kingsville, Principal Clyde Gott of Jefferson High School in San Antonio, Supt. Joe Barnes of Georgetown, Supt. W. C. Andrews of Gregory-Portland, and Supt. G. M. Blackman of Banquete.

May we express our thanks to the four members of the music committee whose terms on the Council expired or who were given other responsibilities. These are Fred Covin, who is now the new chairman of the Council; Virgil Currin, assistant superintendent at Alamo Heights in San Antonio, who is now chairman of the 50th Anniversary celebration: O. B. Chambers, superintendent of Early Schools in Brownwood; and Supt. Frank Singletary of Troup. John Gillett, the only hold-over member of the committee, is now the new chairman.

Contest Schedule The new contest schedule for all

regions has been compiled and appears elsewhere on this page. This schedule has been confirmed by regional officials and is the official schedule. Cut it out of this paper and attach it to the wall by your

If you prefer to maintain the totality of this newspaper, at least circle all the dates on your calendar which are applicable to contest situations in your region. May we also suggest that each director appoint a committee of students whose responsibility it will be to remind the director before any deadlines are reached.

This may not prevent the director from missing the deadline but at least it will give him someone to

1959-60 Contest Dates and Entry Deadlines Regional Music Competition-Festival

	Band Solos and Ensembles	Band (Concert and	estra Solos Ensembles	Orchestra Concert	Vocal Solos and Ensembles Contest Entry	Vocal Concert Contest Entry	Marching Contest Entry
Region	Contest En Date Dead	try Contest dline Date	Entry Conto		Contest Entry Date Deadline	Contest Entry Date Deadline	Contest Entry Date Deadline	Contest Entry Date Deadline
I	Apr. 2 Mar	Apr. 2 JrMay	- IVI S	y 14 Apr. 23	May 14 Apr. 23	Mar. 12 Feb. 20	Mar. 12 Feb. 20	JrMay 7 Apr. 16 Dec. 5 Nov. 14
II	Mar. 26 Mar	c. 5 Apr. 2	28 Apr. 7 Apr.	:. 28 Apr. 7	Apr. 28 Apr. 7	Mar. 24 Mar. 3	Mar. 24 Mar. 3	Nov. 21 Oct. 31
III	Mar. 12 Feb	. 20 Apr.	1 Mar. 11 Ap	r. 1 Mar. 11	Apr. 1 Mar. 11	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Nov. 21 Oct. 31
IV	Mar. 5 Feb.	. 13 Apr. 2	6 Apr. 5 Ma	r. 5 Feb. 13	Apr. 26 Apr. 5	May 11 Apr. 20	May 11 Apr. 20	Nov. 24 Nov. 3
v	HS-Mar. 5 Feb JrMar. 12 Feb	Anr	9 Mar 19	r. 5 Feb. 13 r. 12 Feb. 20	Apr. 2 Mar. 12	HS-Mar. 5 Feb. 13 JrMar. 12 Feb. 20	HS-Mar. 26 Mar. 5 JrMar. 19 Feb. 27	Nov. 21 Oct. 31
VI	Feb. 27 Feb.	. 6 Mar. 1	8 Feb. 26 Ap	r. 7 Mar. 17	Apr. 7 Mar. 17	Apr. 7 Mar. 17	Apr. 7 Mar. 17	Dec. 4 Nov. 13
VII	Mar. 18 Feb.	. 26 Mar. 1	8 Feb. 26 Ma	r. 5 Feb. 13	Mar. 5 Feb. 13	Mar. 5 Feb. 13	Mar. 5 Feb. 13	Nov. 21 Oct. 31
VIII	Mar. 26 Mar	r. 5 Apr. 2	9 Apr. 8 Ap	r. 30 Apr. 9	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Apr. 1 Mar. 11	Apr. 1 Mar. 11	Dec. 5 Nov. 14
IX	Mar. 12 Feb	. 20 Apr.	8 Mar. 18 Ma	r. 12 Feb. 20	Apr. 8 Mar. 18	Apr. 1 Mar. 11	Apr. 1 Mar. 11	Nov. 21 Oct. 31
X	Mar. 12 Feb	. 20 May	7 Apr. 16 Ma	r. 12 Feb. 20	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Mar. 12 Feb. 20	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Nov. 10 Oct. 20
XI	Mar. 19 Feb.	. 27 Apr. 1	2 Mar. 22 Ma	r. 24 Mar. 3	Mar. 24 Mar. 3	Mar. 26 Mar. 5	Mar. 29 Mar. 8	Oct. 27 Oct. 6
XII	Mar. 18 Feb	. 26 Apr. 2	9 Apr. 8 Ma	r. 18 Feb. 26	Apr. 29 Apr. 8	Mar. 26 Mar. 5	Mar. 26 Mar. 5	Dec. 5 Nov. 14
XIV	Apr. 9 Mar	r. 19 Apr.	1 Mar. 11 Ap	r. 9 Mar. 19	Mar. 19 Feb. 27	Apr. 9 Mar. 19	Apr. 9 Mar. 19	Nov. 10 Oct. 20
XV	Mar. 5 Feb	. 13 Apr. 2	1 Mar. 31 Ma	r. 5 Feb. 13	Apr. 21 Mar. 31	Apr. 26 Apr. 5	Apr. 26 Apr. 5	Nov. 17 Oct. 27
XVI	Mar. 4 Feb	. 12 Apr.	1 Mar. 11 Ma	r. 4 Feb. 12	Apr. 1 Mar. 11	Apr. 9 Mar. 19	Apr. 9 Mar. 19	Nov. 24 Nov. 3
XVII	Mar. 19 Feb	. 27 Apr.	2 Mar. 12 Ma	r. 19 Feb. 27	Apr. 2 Mar. 12	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Apr. 30 Apr. 9	Dec. 5 Nov. 14

The Second Guess

By JACK CARBERRY **Denver Post**

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listened to the cry of the loser, "We players'." was robbed," to alibi his own or his have I heard, anything approaching the complaining voiced nowadays not only by the spectators, but by game. players, and more especially, the "teachers" of our athletics.

live. Maybe it is traceable to a world they yell at the officials all the in which there is a general distrust of leadership, in governments, and in business, and even in our social life. Whatever the cause, there is in the world of sports a growing disrespect for authority—the referees, the umpires, the linesmen and the judges.

True Story

coaches and players alike, reach a better understanding of their re- value. sponsibilities.

The boy is a member of a South Denver Sunday School league. The team, as are the other clubs, is spon-eree on the field for the "big sored by the dads of the various games," his future services should congregations who provide the uni- be dispensed with. forms, pay the cost of hall rent, and But the growing disrespect for other expenses. Coaching is pro- authority being exhibited in Amerivided by various church members who give considerable of their time. rective action also. Officiating is on the same volunteer the families of the players attend 73 boys and girls in Juvenile Hall; the games, the thought being that several additional hundred were in this will aid in producing "family the state home at Golden. Why? togetherness"—a word we hear Because 99% of them lacked all requently.

This particular father, and his wife, attended one game last Wed- live. nesday night. Both came away shocked-and frightened.

During the course of the game their boy, along with his teammates, recting their remarks at the officials | 100103 | Finals berating them for their calls and jumping up from the players' bench jumping up from the players' bench to emphasize their disagreement by **Set tor Airing** gestures which have become all too familiar to basketball audiences

robber, you." "I was tempted," said the father, the state. "to go down and take my boy off the bench. But I feared that might ences will be broadcast from the as possible but on as even petitive basis as possible. break up the game. But when I got | quarter-final through the state | him home I sat down with him and championships. asked him what he meant by such conduct.

"Why did you act as you didyour team, or any team? Did you are known. really believe you were being cheated?

Surprising Answer

"I was not," the father said, "prepared for the answer I got. "My boy said: 'No, I did not think we were being cheated-I like Mr.

Athletes Need Rule Reminder

At this time of the year there Corpus Christi KSIX

usually is a tendency for alumni of Dallas various institutions to conduct a Dallas proselyting or recruiting program El Paso with high school athletes. It should be kept in mind by all Greenville

high school athletes who have re- Houston maining eligibility that under Ar- Longview ticle VIII, Section 8, any athlete McAllen who receives valuable consideration Midland as a result of his athletic ability vio- Paris lates the Amateur Rule and can be Port Arthur declared ineligible.

It should also be kept in mind San Antonio that the acceptance of lodging, Sherman meals, transportation tickets, or Sweetwater any other similar item can be con- Texarkana strued as violating the Amateur Tyler Rule. If a boy or his parents pay for Waco his transportation and maintenance Wichita Falls KWFT

tent" which guarantees tuition, signs an athletic letter of intent. League during 1958-59.

and he is a swell guy. But he was an official, and all the coaches on the big teams, and all the players As this congregation knows I on the Truckers and the college have been around the sports beat teams you take me to see, yell at the for a long, long time. And for as officials and make signs, and they long as I can remember, I have are all good coaches and good

The boy named one coach in parteam's shortcomings. But in all the ticular—truly a capable teacher of years I have never witnessed, nor the game, but one given to histrionics, under the delusion, I am sure, that he is adding "color" to the

"He (naming the coach) is the best coach in the world, and his Maybe it is the time in which we players are the best players and

teams," ever give thought to what their actions—not alone upon the their heroes.

Serious Business

It is serious business. This par-Now I am not attempting to put ticular father was undecided as to the "blast" on any individual or on what he should do. His first thought any particular sport. But I want to was to take his boy out of sports. tell you the story the father of a If sports taught little more than 10-year-old lad told me—a story disrespect for authority—and that which I think should make every is exactly what such antics as one "teacher" of American games, witnesses in sports mean—then sports surely have lost all their

If an official is incompetent, be he volunteer in the little Sunday School league, or the well-paid ref-

can sports today cries out for cor-

Monday there were 642 inmates basis. Every effort is made to have in Denver's county jail; there were used, and overused, quite fre- spect for authority-of teacher, of and of the laws under which we the Central Committee of the As- feels the school is being challenged

> Let us cut out the "play-acting" and play ball.

For the 21st consecutive year familiar to basketball audiences everywhere—the holding of the under the present plan, the Mobil interschool competition or not is a such cries as "you stink," and "you | conference AAAA and AAA championship football games throughout

these broadcasts, and five or six the necessity of having it coordisurely you know the referee, a good more stations will be added when nated with an equally desirable friend of ours, would not cheat the locations of the playoff teams girls' program is essential. Adminis-

Mobil Oil Network 1959 Championship Broadcasts

Station Kilocycle City Abilene Amarillo KGNC Austin KTBC KRIC 1450 Beaumont Big Spring KBST-TSN Brownwood KRLD WRR-TSN Fort Worth KTRH KFRO-TSN KRIO-TSN KCRS-TSN KPLT-TSN KPAC San Angelo KGKL-TSN KENS KRRV-TSN KXOX KCMC-TSN KTBB-TSN

WACO

his transportation and maintenance it would not then be a violation of the Amateur Rule. Such acceptance from persons other than the impersons oth Signing an athletic "letter of in- ing 1958-59.

room, board, and incidentals in re- More than 200 college music di- desires of school physical educators, turn for athletic ability is also a rectors, church music directors and in which the participants may comviolation of the Amateur Rule. A high school music teachers served pete well beyond the confines of the committee by the Central Committee. After three years of expericontestant forfeits his remaining as critic judges for sixteen regional their individual communities as mittee bears considerable impor- mentation the medical men dealing In conclusion it should be stated vision, if the individual school is to those terms; he was a lovable charhigh school eligibility at the time he music contests sponsored by the compared with school conducted tance to all schools concerned with directly with these youngsters in that the values of a properly educate those boys whose acter and definitely unique. Who



EIGHT-MAN CHAMPS-Allen High School advanced to the 1958 8-man playoffs by virtue of a 9-0 undefeated season. They drew a bye at bi-district and defeated Northside (Vernon) 16-6 for the Region II One cannot help but wonder if championship. Team members, left to right, are: FRONT ROW-Manager Paul Marion, David Smith, coaches and players on "the big Larry Cottle, Albert Smith, John Shearer, Bobby Crosswhite, George Stratton; MIDDLE ROW-Manager Bobby Curtis, Marion Lanier, Lanny Ereckson, Charles Davis, Sweetheart Martha Howlett, Steve Goodplaying field but upon the bench- man, John Cottle, Danny Curtis, Manager Howard Trammell; BACK ROW-Wayne Stratton, Harold Carhave upon those who view them as roll, Max Haning, Kenneth Shearer, Coach Max O. Vaughan, Mike Day, John Davidson, Joe Masters, James Pilkinton.

thletics and the Junior High Boy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article | spite the availability of facilities, | ing body now feels that it has the | to indicate the desirability of the is very pertinent as the matter of trained personnel, and finances. junior high school athletics is of current interest in Texas, and the information herewith presented should be of interest to all coaches ideal program of many physical service never before provided in this viously the opinions of these men, and school administrators.)

By KURT BEYER Auburn, New York

exists for the junior high boy, nor and is enjoying that participation. have they ever existed at a statewide level. Some abuses of logical in the present situation relative to the most logical administrative unit sociation moved to study the situ- by this situation and that school ation through the appointment of a authorities should provide the leadcommittee in December, 1952, of ership that is being looked for by the committee urges strict control which the writer, a past president many junior high administrators

basic philosophy the necessity for quately prepared to conduct a deestablishing a program that would sirable program for more youngchallenge every participant to com- sters than any other existing pete on as nearly an equal basis as agency. need for a program of as many mittee. More than 4,000 reports letic Councils to have representa- under whom he will play. It be-

Girls' Program, Too

Twenty-six stations have already While the report deals entirely been tentatively signed to carry with the boys and their program, trative policy should establish The stations listed below will not equitable time, facilities, and percarry every game in both confer- sonnel for both girls' and boys' proences, but will broadcast the con- grams, and the final program for the predominating interest. The stations are:

| Committee | Commi ference playoff in their area with each determined within these facand activity phases of the adequate junior high program as it fully realizes that each part of the pro-KRBC-TSN 1470 educational experience of the junior 710 high student is to be desirable and 590 stimulating.

1080 state. There also exists some differ-challenging and fair athletic par- on the "winning." KROD-SWN 600 phases of the program. In view of KFJZ-TSN 1270 these conditions the committee es-KGVL-TSN 1400 tablished and carried out an ex-Next the ren sions in regard to still continuing ministered, and the variations in quate officiating.

programs adequately financed, perhaps even beyond the dreams or

Adjustment Necessary

educators needs to be tempered with state. This does not mean that the dealing with the immediate probwhat is being universally accepted | Central | Committee | necessarily | lems and the boys active in the as a desirable program by parents urges the participation of any or program, far outweigh, at least in and agencies outside the school. all schools in all phases of the pro- the minds of the committee con-Our report considers this factor gram recommended by the report. It ducting the program, any other preservation of the American way level of education. Educated people In New York State the problems and indicates an adjustment of the does, however, mean that junior medical opinions offered by persons of the junior high school athlete thinking of school people may be highs participating in interschool remotely associated with football. became a matter of serious con- necessary. It is difficult to convince athletics in this state should adopt cern to the governing body of high a young boy or his parents that a and follow the recommendations of school athletics, the New York particular sport is not desirable for the "Report of Committee on Ath-State Public High School Athletic him at his age level in the school letics for Boys in Grades 7, 8 and Association, about ten years ago. program when the same youngster 9" In this state we have had Associ- (and often his parent) is particiation Rules and Regent's Regula- pating in the same sport being con- will group for competition, as at the tions for many years. Yet none ducted by out of school agencies higher level, by virtue of school size.

Perhaps there exists a parallel of the Association, was named and boards of education. It seems entirely logical that these tax sup-The committee adopted as its ported institutions are more ade-

Forgotten Group

decide. The report expresses the nent part in the report of the com- be most desirable for Sectional Athsports as possible for as many boys have been circulated and the re- tion from this group. as possible but on as even a com- sponses proved most interesting and complimentary. One other factor is of vital concern to boys in New York State. This pertains to the a program for all, no one single group is formed. group be omitted.

Basis for Control

basis for control of the junior high tackle football program. Fortyathletic program and presents the seven of the 49 doctors involved apreport as a guide for securing a proved the football program as it The committee feels that the properly administered program, a was conducted in these schools. Ob-

> It is entirely likely that schools of "league" participation provides However "championships" are not a necessary part of the program and of any efforts to promote a highly

competitive program at this level. Further, the Sectional Athletic Council, functioning in each of the state's 11 sections, should carefully functions within the provisions of One of our Central Committee mem-

Tackle Football age limitation imposed upon our in the entire report is that dealing the game as safe as is possible. high school athletes, particularly with the desirability of including Finally, the matter of interschool since the abolishment of the poset tackle football as a sport for this or intramural junior high athletics graduate athlete. Our 13-year-old age group. "Pop Warner" and is a concern of many. In our opinion ninth graders, who are ineligible for "Small Fry" football teams are the factor of participating on an their age, have been the forgotten many conducted by community There can be little satisfaction or group in our program to some de- recreation departments and other value to the competitor if the comgree. We feel that in the recommen- community organizations. These petition is otherwise. Yet the dedations of our report we have made programs, when carefully set up, cision is and should be a purely tremely important that in providing petition at whatever age level the on Intershcolastic Athletics in the for one of these awards should administrative officer, I had some

three years experimentation, to age group. Limitation of seasons, opinions expressed relative to footpresent its report at the December, of practice periods, and the setting ball by varying medical sources. 910 1956, Central Committee meeting. of practice periods, and the setting ball by varying medical sources.
Our committee was as confused by This should not be interpreted to interschool sports play a vital part from the rural areas. He knew their In presenting these policies the to properly prepare boys for com- these statements as others inter- mean that an interschool program in providing a local point of school longings and ambitions and spent these statements as others interreport indicates that recognition of petition, length of season, number ested in this matter. Hence we reshould be conducted at the cost of and community interest that can many hours planning contests in the programs being conducted by out of games, etc., are all a part of solved we would seek only the opinan intramural program. In project-benefit all concerned when properly League in which they might particischool agencies need serious con620 sideration in readjusting our con620 sideration in readj ball at the junior high level. The answer to this administrative prob- in this problem. program was carefully adminis- lem may mean an intramural pro- The program must be challenging Bedi's influence in this area will tered and conducted according to gram only, or an interschool pro- and interesting and most capably be felt for many years to come. The acceptance of the report of the recommendations of our com- gram only, or the proper balance conducted by the individual teachers Bedicheck was a man and a gentle-

Rule Notes All public school administra-

high school athletic teams to

other athletic events such as col-

It is not a violation for high

school athletic teams to be taken

to college or bowl games, pro-

vided the trip is financed, spon-

sored and supervised exclusively

by the school. Parents may pay expenses to athletic events for

their own children or students

can pay their own expenses and

travel as a unit without violating

League rules. It is strongly rec-

ommended that outside organiza-

tions and individuals desiring to

contribute to the athletic pro-

gram give the money to the

school for permanent installa-

tions, such as score boards and

similar items on athletic fields

and in gymnasiums, with such

items remaining in the perma-

nent possession of the school.

lege or bowl football games.

Administration Vital

Everyone wants to protect the com- society. petitor against undue exposure to The home was the first school. fidence and idealism of the children injury. Careful screening in the Parents were the first teachers. and young people in our public proximity, and attitudes. This form testing is a real aid in this regard. Only those capable and desirous very long without a high level of The League is proud to serve the minister, of priest, of policeman, athletic administration existed and our younger boys. Our committee for the conducting of the program Administration, then, is a vital and participation. should be permitted to participate. parental understanding, interest, public schools of Texas and to make at or in a small geographical area. factor. Only those schools that can conduct the program properly should conduct it at all.

The committee's experimentation resulted in the conclusion that its recommendations for a football program at this age level are sound and that the game can be made as safe as is possible by participating under supervise the program so that it the recommendations of the report. the Committee's Report. League of- bers has made the statement that ficials should include junior high we are not actually determining representation to properly adminis- whether or not a boy will play foothead in both hands, as though in Oil Company will provide a network matter for the individual school to These facts, then, played a pertitor that the matter for the individual school to ball, for those desiring to will always find a way to play, but rather hooves us to encourage this participation in a program properly administered, containing all of the Perhaps the most serious matter aids that can be provided to make

This attitude of equalized com- by the National Association of Sec- before filing an application, for they school people and others who were The report details general eligi- petition is the core of the junior ondary School Principals of the are eligible only in the region in sometimes critical and condemnagram must fit into the whole if the billity standards for junior high high program. The administration N. E. A. This study revealed that which their students compete. Preathletics. In many instances these must see to it that the school con- 85% of the junior highs participat- vious winners of the awards will Bedi recognized his own weakness are comparable to those used in ducted football program is in the ing in the report, which represented not be eligible to win again, but in wanting to reply in kind and on The junior high committee found other states and attempt to provide hands of the right type of leadercontrols that keep the junior high ship. This is a program of equalized high schools in the United States, whether or not they have applied ment before writing answers. My a variety of conditions existing program from being the "tail" that participation and not one of cham-KBWD-TSN 1380 relative to the control of the pro"wags" the dog and yet provides pionship intentions. The emphasis scholastic athletics. It is interest"wags" the dog and yet provides pionship intentions. The emphasis is the provided pionship intentions. The emphasis is the provided pionship intentions. The emphasis is the provided pionship intentions. gram in other states as well as this an opportunity for presenting a must be on the "playing" and not ing to note that 83.6% of the prinawards remains unchanged since were accepted in fine spirit and cipals of these junior highs favor last year. Points the judging com- acted upon. We were at all times ences of opinion as to certain ticipation opportunity, within the Our report establishes football the program. The results of this mittees will consider are: policies determined by the local procedures that aid the youngsters study show the importance attached in playing football about as safely to the necessity for establishing our Next the report deals with indias it can be played. Rules adapta- committee and the need for careful perimental program in the major vidual sports and treats each in tions bar the kickoff, multiple desports to establish its own concluture of two phases: the game conditions fenses, etc., and indicate the necestions by all in New York that particles of the phases of the phases of the phases of the phase of the p sions in regard to each one. This under which the game is to be adsisty for proper equipment and adeticipate in this program phase if uniformity of control is to exist and dent Activities Conference held in but the committee felt its conclusions were sufficiently sound, after actual game rules to make the game actual game rule

Proper Balance

programs very limited in scope de- this program. The Association rul- this controlled program were asked ducted athletic program indicate interests lie in athletics.

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS tors and coaches should keep in mind that it is a violation of BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS both the Amateur Rule and the Award Rule for outside organizations, such as booster clubs and civic clubs, or individuals to pay for and sponsor trips for

This school year, 1959-60, marks the 50th Anniversary of the establishment in December, 1910, of the University Interscholastic League. The State of Texas during this period of 50 years has grown from a frontier wilderness to a position of prominence and leadership in the United States. This spectacular program could not have been possible without our public schools which have made education available for "all the children of all the people."

citizens in economic earning ability, people regardless of wealth, birth or general education, standards of liv- social background. Free public eduing, and enlightened citizenship cation in the United States was not can be traced to the public school adopted as an inspiration of the system. This same progress has moment. It is a result of three censeldom been noted in other nations turies of experience. It began, and which have private or parochial continues, a basic ideal in a free school systems.

cases are devoted, not to America "Out of Many, One." as a whole, but to their own eco-

People's School

institution, it has been shaped di- of mankind. rectly by the tireless effort of the

The free public school is an infreedoms of the people are guaran- tory of the world. This is a matter that involves of the first ideals of a free world. It in a world shadowed by the catasconstant and continuing study. continues as the bulwark of a free trophies of war and the uncertain-

competitors through preliminary They will always be teachers. No schools—their faith in freedom and public school operates effectively justice—are the hope of the future.

Free for All The public school is free. Its doors state.

The progress of Texas and its | are open to all the children of all the world.

The surest way to thwart the The public school is the unifying growth and advancement of Ameri- force in America. It makes our peoca is to throttle our public school ple one. No other institution touches system. Many interests would like the life of every citizen. The public to see our public education system school binds us together in common "hog-tied" in order to promote their ideals and purposes. It symbolizes own selfish programs, which in most | the motto of the United States,

The public school keeps vigornomic, social or religious purposes. ously alive the spirit of American enterprise. It emphasizes those robust qualities of initiative, self-The public school is the people's dependence and imagination which school. It responds to the people's have produced the wealthiest, the will. More than any other American | most powerful nation in the history

Democracy in Action

The prosperity of the American tegral part of the structure of popu- people owes much to public schools lar government. It is essential to the which have produced a general high of life as the organic documents in want more and produce more. Ignorwhich the framework of the Re- ance and prosperity have never been public is outlined and by which the teammates at any time in the his-

teed. The public school began as one The public school is a bright light ties of peace. The boundless conits unique contribution by sponsoring competitive educational activities for the youth of the "Lone Star"

TUARIAL AWARDS

(oCntinued from Page 1, Col. 3)

4. Region IV: Kilgore - confer- and from the regional meet to the ence B. Region III: Brenham—confer-

ences AA and A. 5. Region III: Houston—conferences AAAA and AAA.

Region V: Houston - conference B. 6. Region IV: San Marcos-con-

ferences AAAA and AAA. Region VI: San Marcos-conference B. 7. Region IV: Victoria—confer-

ences AA and A. Region VII: Kingsville-conference B. Region I: Odessa - confer- of director and Dr. Rhea H. Wil-

ences AAAA and AAA. Region VIII: Odessa—conference B.

Check Assignments

Junior High School" was released check their regional assignments misgivings about his letters to

sor has interested in the League mist. number sense contest.

2. Number of students attending the number sense section of the Stu- denced in later years by several outthe sponsor's area.

3. Number of students qualifying from the district to the regional

and coaches, under proper super- man in the strictest meaning of

State Meet.

4. Number of years the sponsor has been promoting mathematics contests in the local high school.

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derson became director of athletics in the League. Following Henderson's death in 1938, Rodney J. Kidd became director of athletics in the League, and upon the retirement of Bedichek, Kidd succeeded to the position

liams became director of athletics. Misgivings Vanished

In his early activities in the University, as editor of the "Cactus," "Bedi" wielded a vitriolic pen and Teachers interested in applying when I was to become his superior

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> Bedi was indeed a rare specimen; he was a brilliant writer, as evistanding books. His greatest service and most distinguished service, however, was as administrative head of the Interscholastic League.

He was himself a product of the

could forget him or fail to love him?