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... I want to take this time from my studies and activities here at The University to thank all responsible for The University Interscholastic League scholarship of \$200 which was awarded me. It has been so helpful to me in starting my college education.

I also want to tell you what the UIL program means to me. In my opinion it is the most wonderful program there is for developing an individual as a better citizen and person. It has meant much to me because it has given me the opportunity to broaden and develop my interests and competitive spirit. I have made many friends from other schools because of the UIL district, regional and state meets.

Some day I hope to teach dramatics and speech in a high school. You may be sure I will encourage UIL participation 100 per cent. Again, thank you for the scholarship.

Patricia Ransom

in the spring of 1924 that I had my finest experience. I participated in the track events during the morning and then in the afternoon, rushed in to the declamation contests.

I was a student at Webster High School, which was then in a remote little country village. Our contest (county meet) that year was at La-Porte. I remember winning in the preliminaries and of then having the opportunity of participating in the finals that night. I won the county and then went on to the district contest which was held on the campus of Rice Institute. By good fortune, I again won and had an opin Austin.

Here I was successful in my prefinals but there lost to a very capa- interpreted. ble lad from San Antonio.

in my mind and the incidents there of mean very much to me.

wood concerning the scholar in poli- important League Rules, it is first tics. Judge Garwood noted my ac- necessary to understand clearly the tivity in the papers and he made differences in purpose and objective a point to contact me. This warm of the two rules.



For Regional Contests Twelve directors general have He also pointed out that district later than April 9. been named and twelve sites selected directors should note that March 31 Sites and directors for regional for the 1962 regional spring meet is the last weekend for district one- meets are:

Directors, Sites Set

REGION I

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competition. act play contests in Conference B AAAA competition will be held districts affected by area meets. at four sites, AAA at four, AA at All directors of district and area Site: Odessa College, Odessa. four, A at four and B at eight. meets will be responsible for certify. Director General: Dr. Luis M. Mor-April 9 is the last day for filing ing the winners to the regional ton, Jr., Dean, Day College. entries for the regional meets. director general promptly and prop- Conference AAAA: Districts 1-3.

R. J. Kidd, director of the Inter- erly, so that contestants will be Conference AAA: Districts 1-3. scholastic League, predicts that the eligible for the regional competispring competition will draw record tion. Regional directors have been Site: Texas Technological College,

numbers of competitors. authorized to reject all entries filed Lubbock.

Debate Topic Areas Selected by Council

"Medical Care," "Conservation of | problem areas chosen for possible | Debate propositions under each about the years 1922-24 and it was League sponsored student activities conference. Delmer Ashworth, director of the A&I News Service Natural Resources" and "United debate topics for the 1962-63 school topic are: and Chairman of the newspaper and yearbook sessions was there to welcome delegates to the campus. States Foreign Policy" are the three year. **Medical Care**

> **Director Cites Application** Of Amateur, Awards Rules

The Amateur Rule, one of the (in any amount) or other valuable and others, nor does it apply to dous inspiration. He was that kind oldest rules in the League's Consti- consideration, exclusive of symbolic of symbolic music, oratorical, essay writing, or a trophy, is limited to chosen by the council for submission States should promote a common of noble person who then requested that he be permitted to make the commencement address at our grade consideration, applies only to athletic con-that he be permitted to make the commencement address at our grade consideration, and the tests and was designed to "place the the athletic contests specifically the athletic contests at the athletic contest specifical the encement address at our grad- game above victory." The rule was listed under Article VIII, Section This rule does not apply to contestuation at Webster High. His mes- adopted to prevent high school con- 8, page 18, of the Constitution and ants under 15 years of age. from capitalizing on the athletic skills of the player. Its purpose is hell well and the player is hell well and t sage was dynamic and it lives in testants and outside organizations Rules. These contests are: baseball,

different in some respect. There is interpreted to mean anything of ment for participation and deemed University Interscholastic League no amateur rule in the nation as monetary value or anything that a violation of the Amateur Rule. For some time now there has been strict as the one adopted by the pub- may be exchanged or sold for cash Such a violation is not only charged

or cash value. Valuable considera- against the team member receiving portunity to go to the State Meet Office for clarification and explana- The Awards Rule applies only to tion would include expense paid the payment, but against all memtion of the Amateur Rule and the inter-school competitions and was trips to see college football games, bers of the team for competing "on Awards Rule, including application, designed to eliminate the "keeping free tickets to such games, scholar- an athletic team with a paid playliminary rounds and went to the how they differ, and how they are up with the Joneses" type of compe- ships given before graduation or er." (First paragraph of Section 8, how they differ, and how they are up with the Joneses" type of compe- ships given before graduation or er." (First paragraph of Section 8, Texas representative on the council, served to the several states. tition between schools and between other financial awards given in rec- Article VIII, page 18, Constitution

The Amateur Rule is, of course, fans in rewarding high school ath- ognition of athletic skill-clothes, and Rules). These incidents stand out vividly Section 8, Article VIII, of the Con- letic teams for successful seasons. watches, boots, belt buckles, golf stitution and Rules, and the Awards Prior to the adoption of the present clubs, balls and other athletic equip-Rule is Article XVI of the Consti- Awards Rule some schools would ment, and any similar items.

A contestant violates the Ama- under the Rules, such as rifle shoot- in inter-school contests. The major award a student may by the conference.

ber issue of the Leaguer. The advisory council, composed of one representative from each state,

served as chairman of one of the (c) Resolved: That the primary subcommittees to study the desir- responsibility for the conservation ability of selecting a question on of natural resources should be re-"U. S. Foreign Trade Policy" as the served to private enterprise.

Foreign Trade Policy

munist nations. receive, whether it is a letter jacket, The three problem areas finally (b) Resolved: That the United

1. What should be the role of the should abolish protective tariffs.

Director General: Dr. Holmes A Webb, Associate Professor of

Education. Conference AA: Districts 1-8. Conference A: Districts 1-8. Conference B: Districts 1-14.

REGION II

Site: Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Director General: Barry Holton,

Director of Community Services. Conference AAAA: Districts 4-8. Conference AAA: Districts 4-8.

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Site: North Texas State University, Denton.

Director General: Dr. J. Harold Farmer, Director, Memorial Student Union

Conference AA: Districts 9-16. Conference A: Districts 9-16.

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Site: Tarleton State College, Stephenville. Director General: Dr. W. P. Sho-

walter, Department of Chemistry. Conference B: Districts 15-28.

REGION III

Site: University of Houston, Houston.

Director General: Walter F. Williams, Jr., Director of University Relations

Conference AAAA: Districts 9-12. Conference AAA: Districts 9-12.

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Site: Blinn College, Brenham. Director General: W. C. Schwartz, College Coordinator. Conference AA: Districts 17-24.

* * * Site: Kilgore College, Kilgore. Director General: Dean Randolph

C. Watson. Conference A: Districts 17-22.

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Site: North Texas State University, Denton.

Director General: Dr. J. Harold Farmer, Director, Memorial Student Union.

Conference B: Districts 29-41. **REGION IV**

Site: San Antonio College, San Antonio. Director General: O. A. Miller, Assistant Superintendent of chools San Antoni

Conference AAAA: Districts 13-16.

Conference AAA: Districts 13-16.

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Director General: Dr. J. D. Moore,

Conference AA: Districts 25-32, in-

Conference A: Districts 23-32, in-

Director General: Dean Randolph

REGION V

Site: University of Houston, Hous-

REGION VI

Site: Southwest Texas State Col-

Director General: Dr. Pat H. Nor-

REGION VII

Site: Texas College of Arts and

Conference B: Districts 65-71.

wood, Director of Public Service.

Site: Kilgore College, Kilgore.

Conference B: Districts 42-54.

Site: Victoria College, Victoria.

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C. Watson.

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The Awards Rule

The present Awards Rule places debate topic. The committee on a maximum limit on the value of which Mr. Cariker served recom-

awards a pupil may receive and mended three debate propositions in

considerable demand in the League lic schools of Texas.

made by the late Judge H. M. Gar- tent and application of these two for football awards.

Amateur Rule

teur Rule when he receives money ing, archery, horseshoe pitching,

The Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials and Interstate (a) Resolved: That the federal Cooperation of the National Univer- government should provide a system

sity Extension Association met in of complete medical care available New York City, Dec. 28, and re- to all citizens at public expense. ported to the twenty-six state (b) Resolved: That Social Seleagues represented that 24 debate curity benefits should be extended topics had been submitted on a pref- to include complete medical care. erential national poll of the respec- (c) Resolved: That the federal tive leagues. These recommended government should subsidize authortopics were published in the Decem- ized health insurance companies.

National Resources (a) Resolved: That the primary considered very carefully all of the responsibility for the conservation topics recommended and, through a of natural resources should be reprocess of elimination, reduced the served to the federal government. number to three topics now listed. (b) Resolved: That the primary George Earl Cariker, debate coach responsibility for the conservation in Carthage High School and the of natural resources should be re

(a) Resolved: That the United to any contest not specifically listed a school may give for participation the general area of "Foreign Trade States should adopt a policy of re-Policy," which in turn were accepted ciprocal free trade with non-com-

By R. J. KIDD, Director

I was using in declamation a talk tution. To fully understand the ex- spend as much as \$75 per player

No Application The Amateur Rule does not apply

my mind even today.

which impressed me tremendously simon pure amateur.

for my education. I remembered the challenge that I had and was im-

Therefore, in the fall of 1924, I found myself back at the doorstep the entrance requirements but begging for the chance to take entrance examinations. This I did and by some miracle passed them and gained entrance. I apparently liked the place for I stayed for the pursuit of two degrees, finishing in law in 1931.

During my stay at The Univer-League activities and each year was active in judging either declamation, extemporaneous speaking or ways a joy to see these young participants coming together from the corners of the state to learn, to compete and to grow. The Interscholastic League program is a tremendous one and I doubt that its dynamic impact on the lives of thousands of individuals is really appreciated....

Gail Whitcomb

Editor's note: Mr. Whitcomb, now president of the Downtown Rotary Club in Houston, has always been an ardent supporter of League activities.

... we feel that this (the scholarship program) is one of the greatest contributions that can be made.

It places literary events on an will certainly be good.

Guy K. Traylor Lamar Consolidated Rosenberg

There were other contacts made skills of the player. Its purpose is ball, golf, rodeo events, softball, of the vocational agriculture proin connection with these events to keep the high school athlete a swimming and diving, tennis, track gram, unless the contest is an athand field, weight lifting, and wres- letic event named under the rule, and I am sure contributed to my Every athletic organization has tling.

selecting The University of Texas its own amateur rule, and each is Valuable consideration is roughly

pressed with The University and Critic Judge Training

found myself back at the doorstep of this great university, not having the entrance requirements but beg-

Two more workshops for one-act | fees and expenses for judges.

buring my stay at The Univer-sity, I never forgot Interscholastic Bab 24 on the ACC memory using a critique technique recom-Bab 24 on the ACC memory and by the Lagrantice generation of the start of mended by the League. Feb. 24 on the ACC campus. On Saturday, March 3, at 9:30 Woman's University in Denton with in conducting these demonstrations. some adult who accompanies the to debate timely and controversial gram which will be on the high of higher learning be made more debate, and in some years I got in Dr. Josh Roach of the TWU speech Discussion of judging standards, contestant or team on trips, or by issues. Many of the featured de-school debate topic. department serving as host.

Dr. Loren Winship, League act- uled. ing director of drama activities These sessions are the beginning with such a group.

lege faculty members who have which will eventually result in es- member for travel or travel exserved as critic judges, or whe are tablishing lists of approved critic penses, regardless of the amount, it is considered as an award or payinterested in becoming critic judges | judges for plays.

attend one of these sessions. Purposes of the workshops are to

for play contests, provide prospective judges with information about

League policies and judging procedures and to establish uniform

work.

as a drama teacher.

Drama Winner Planning Career

Maureen McIntyre, senior at Mi- year as the "Elizabeth Scholarship" tion. rabeau B. Lamar High School in honoring the mothers of both Mr. The award will be paid in install- mat may be used for classroom in-

interest but properly publicized, it special interest in children's theatre Texas State College, Texas Wom- second year in college. an's University, West Texas State

The talented student plans to ma- College or Sam Houston State Col- tained by writing to: Texas Inter- pany, which will contribute \$1,000 to jor in drama to prepare for a career lege. Applicants must present a tran- 8028, Austin.

any other school activity. Ad-

such as "rodeo events." The Amalettering in the high school band.

teur Rule does not apply to contestants in a "calf scramble" contest, provided such a contest is conducted under the vocational division effective until the calf is shown a year later.

Travel Expenses

It is not considered a violation of play judges have been scheduled by The program for each workshop the Amateur Rule to participate on the League director of drama ac- will be similar to that held earlier or travel with a non-school team television program, "Young Amer- losing college. tivities and cooperating colleges. at Southwest Texas State College. (such as American Legion baseball ica Speaks," featuring debaters Dr. Rex Kyker, speech depart- High school casts will present short or a merchant's basketball team), from 16 Texas colleges and univer-

Dr. Loren Winship will join Dr. lodging. These items must be sup- tention last year by providing an High school debaters will be esforms and play rules will be sched- some one in charge of the organiza- haters on last year's programs were

tion or team while he is travelling former participants in Texas Inter-

urged that all high school and col- of a plan to improve play judging If money is given to any team

encourage use of one expert judge State Meet Contest Winners **Eligible for Webb Award**

A \$500 J. O. Webb Scholarship | script of grades, record of high debaters. will be awarded to a participant in school activities, recommendations The final segment will include Resolved: That the requirement some State Meet contest. All State from their high school principal summary speeches by each side. The of membership in a labor organiza-Meet contestants are eligible. The Webb award, known this data sheet along with the applica- ment of suspense into the traditional should be illegal.

equal with athletic events. We find Houston and winner of AAAA first and Mrs. Webb, will be paid to an ments of \$150 per semester the first struction, but all broadcast rights Resolved: That the U. S. should

ditional symbolic awards are al- federal government in providing The League office will mail a ques-

2. What role should government Texas. Other states will conduct For example, a school may give take in conservation of natural re- similar surveys. Results of these a boy a \$15 award in the fall for sources? preferential ballots will be returned

3. What should be the foreign to the NUEA committee early in (Turn to Rules on page 3) trade policy of the United States? February.

of the Texas Education Agency and the title to the calf does not become Debate Teams to Compete **On "Young America Speaks"**

The public service educational scholarship fund of each week's of the Supreme Court. Feb. 25-Baylor (Aff.) vs Hardin-

Tournament Style

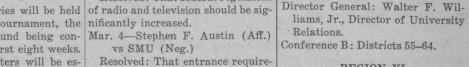
Resolved: That federal regulation ment head at Abilene Christian scenes from plays and these will be provided neither he nor any other sities, will be carried over a Texas The television series will be held of radio and television should be sig-College, will sponsor a workshop evaluated and criticized by judges team member is given money, either television network beginning Jan. in the form of a tournament, the nificantly increased.

first elimination round being con- Mar. 4-Stephen F. Austin (Aff.) pating, for travel, for meals, or for The program attracted wide at- ducted during the first eight weeks. vs SMU (Neg.) a.m. another will start at Texas Kyker and Dr. Roach as consultant plied for the team members through opportunity for the college students pecially interested in the first pro- ments for Texas State institutions

Resolved: That the federal gov- cantly de-emphasized.

the program at 3:30 p.m.: KRBC Abilene, KTBC Austin, KFDM Beaumont, WFAA Dallas, KPRC Houston, KCBD Lubbock, KTRE "Crossfire," features cross-exami- ernment should subsidize cultural Lufkin, KENS San Antonio, KSYD Wichita Falls.

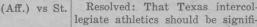
> The following stations will carry Director General: Dr. Luis M. Mora delayed telecast at 5 p.m.: KBTX



Simmons (Neg.)

stringent.

Mar. 11-U. of Houston (Aff.) vs Lamar State (Neg.)



Television Schedule

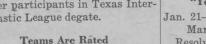
Industries, Kingsville. The following stations will carry Director General: Dr. Eldon Brinley, Chairman, Health and Physical Education Department. Conference B: Districts 72-79. **REGION VIII**

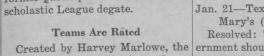
> Site: Odessa College, Odessa. ton, Jr., Day College

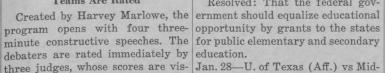
lege, San Marcos.

Conference B: Districts 80-86.

"Young America Speaks" Jan. 21—Texas Tech (Aff.) vs St. Mary's (Neg.)







ible on an electronic scoreboard. western (Neg.) Resolved: That the federal gov-The second stage of the program,

nation and quick exchanges by the and artistic programs. Feb. 4—TCU (Aff.) vs ACC (Neg.)

and contest sponsor and a personal rating system introduces the ele- tion as a condition of employment

format of debate. The program for- Feb. 11-Texas A&M (Aff.) vs NTSU (Neg.)

it a little early to express student in One-act play at State Meet, takes applicant who wants to enter North year and \$200 per semester for the have been retained by the producer. discontinue its policy of direct eco-The program will be sponsored nomic aid to foreign countries.

Further information may be ob- again by Sinclair Refining Com- Feb. 18-SWTSC (Aff.) vs Rice (Neg.)

scholastic League Foundation, Box the scholarship fund of each week's Resolved: That Congress should winning college, and \$500 to the be given power to reverse decisions

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respond with admiration for an a teacher I have learned that an

Thoughts For Sale

Page 2

Propaganda contests should have no place in the public schools. Such contests tend to prescribe a point of view, which in itself gives the pupil a sort of "sell-out" psychology and certainly one's views, especially on public questions, should not be for sale.

Headlines daily recount enough of this, without also inducing in the immature pupil an attitude of mind inconsistent with civic rectitude.

If the woods are not full of such proposals from propaganda organizations, then the mails are. Many of these are practically lotteries, since so many contestants are involved that any sort of "grading" or even intelligent "sorting" according to levels of excellence is impossible.

The pupil who enters such a contest is taking a "thousand-to-one shot," instead of engaging in stimulating competition where any genuine superiority has a chance of being recognized.

Status of Winners

The basic purpose of education is the imparting of knowledge, useful accorded the dubious and perilous up of that collection of phrases a sincere communicative purpose or change as we continue discussions skills and judgment. Too often the student who excells in an academic honor of judging the PHSSL final- which one carries around hoping is he just putting on a show? If the like this one. Members of the or literary field is not properly recognized for his achievement. His ists in extemporaneous speaking. that opportunities will arise for former, he is engaged in an educa- PHSSL may want to seriously diswork is overshadowed by the more spectacular events.

It is hard to compare exceptional achievement in a literary or aca-source of interest is the observable them. And sometimes they leak out forming he is losing an important tempore contest, but all of them. demic contest to outstanding performance in athletics. The athletic variation among the students (and even if irrelevant. ("Departee," educational opportunity whether In doing so, I am ever hopeful that event takes place publicly. It is spectacular and fires the enthusiasm of presumably their coaches) in the then is comprised of all things that or not he wins the trophy. the fans.

The academic contest winner, as well as the well-rounded athlete, demonstrates superior promise for future success. He shows that his Just what is important in the ex-Just what is important in the ex-wardness in any of these respects. extablished in the SAES Code of so diligently to do as we ask; to school has done its job well.

Academic letters, scholarships, honors day programs and other means may be used to show the academic winner that his efforts are also to the question: What is imimportant to him, his school and his community. Recognition will spur portant for the student? In other inherently wrong with learning to future contestants to prepare well and give their best to the compe-call for educational values to the extempore contest, especially if the 2. "... structuring or organizing vember, 1956, pp. 29-31. tition.

The recognition of superior students will give a school added status necessary, of the pride of the coach, in its community, area and in the state. The school that proudly ac- of adulation of the student's perknowledges its success in academic fields is showing publicly the value formance, or even of winning. that it places on its basic purpose.

Contests in Reading

The introduction of two new speaking contests, Prose Reading and of ourselves or our students. That Poetry Interpretation, has resulted in many inquiries to the state office. The question most frequently asked is wheher either of these contests late in listeners desired responses; requires the contestant to comment upon his selection. The answer is no. to get them to behave covertly and

Both of these events are reading contests. Neither requires ad libbing sometimes overtly in ways which have undergone many changes dur- ternational Army. or comment upon what has been read. The thought and feeling of the are deemed important to both poem, the logic and majesty of the prose must be conveyed by the speaker and listener. contestant's effective reading. The object of the contest is not to critize nalists do not seem to have their oranalyze but to reproduce the emotion, the compelling logic of the author, poet or speaker.

The difference in the two contests is that one involves poetry reading while the other is prose reading. Selections from either form of writing demand both skill and imagination and dramatic ability. Both contests OFFICIAL NOTICES require effective reading, the ability to make the printed page alive and real.

It is hoped that these two reading contests will encourage and stimulate contestants to read well.

In well-planned and properly-supervised literary, academic and athletic contests there are no losers.

The student who excells in school work is likely to excell in his life's work.

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Extemp Event Goals Listed audience in mind at all: only their student knows that that is exactly

Dr. Holtzman, associate pro-(incomplete) art. If they have a what he is doing. Unfortunately, fessor of speech at the Penncommunicative goal at all, it is not he is more apt to think of his persylvania State University, has, for the past two years, judged that those of us who are listening formance as good communicative should become frightened of the speech and the educational goal is the Pennsylvania Forensic threat of nuclear devastation or then missed. League State final round of come to agreement that television | My hope is, then, that our high extempore speaking. Last year his educational comments at commercials are good for us. Rath- school extempore contestants (and er, these few seem to be concerned all students of speech) will learn the award ceremony were necthat those of us who are listening to judge themselves according to essarily brief. Since that time (and especially the judge) should what happens to their listeners. As several coaches have asked to hear more about this particuelocutionary display; for the notice- honest, sincere concern for the islar event, and Dr. Holtzman has permitted the Leaguer to ably graceful movements, the well- sue and the listener's response to reprint his article, originally turned "prepartee," the premature it serve as potent motivation for deep voice, the over-precise articu- conforming to any communicatively printed in the Pennsylvania High School Speech League lation, and other characteristics important criteria of delivery, style, which, if they attract the attention and event content. Newsletter.

By Dr. Paul D. Holtzman

criteria of excellence that they one thinks of, while going home,

seem to be striving to meet. This that he should have said.) This is raises quite clearly the question: true also, of course, of any awktempore contest?

Any answer must be an answer

student speaker at the expense, if

Focus on Goals

study speech, who teach it, and

who have the temerity to judge it,

are focused on the goal of increas-

ing the communicative effectiveness

is, we seek the development of abili-

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NUMBERING JERSEYS

seys see November Leaguer

FOOTBALL DATES

GODLEY

For rules on numbering basketball jer

For starting dates for fall football practice ee November Leaguer.

Godley High School suspended in football

. . .

Speaker Rates Self

There may seem to be nothing of priority: words, any criteria applied must put on a good "speech show" in an

By BEX WIER

Director of Forensics

The University of Texas

of modern-day knowledge.

ng methods in speech.

ously revised to permit the inclusion specific topics could be:

of the speech which develops this single idea." This includes the idea that "A speech should never be presented in a vacuum to a phantom audience; it should be directed to real listeners, whose knowledege, experience, interests, and attitudes determine not the idea that idea can be effectively any other, but their pride was high. presented."

new adventure for them. They de-3. "... the delivery of the speech, lighted in getting bylines, stories which, because it is a means to in print. They took great pride in an end, should not be adjudged counting their circulation. Each more important than the factors of conception, organizasociety meeting to tell each other tion, and development."* how good they were.

of the listener to themselves, are The first and prime question, Of course the game or science or a distraction from the communica-then, in judging extemporaneous art of judging speaking is older tion and their coffers ran over with For several years I have been tive process. (Prepartee is made speaking is: Does the speaker have than Egyptian civilization. Criteria money they decided to join a great conclave of fellow journalists. They funds for a criticism of their paper, This is a most interesting and often their use. High school extempore tional activity that will provide cuss the criteria which are to be believing full well that the critic difficult assignment. One important experts sometimes seem full of lifelong benefits; if merely per- used in judging not only the ex- would write them paeons of praise and bestow certificates of great merwe will keep in focus always how to impress visitors to their school. it which they could frame and use such standards and goals will affect

Code of Contests and serve the growth-in-effective-

Beyond this, the three criteria ness of the youngsters who strive Contests in Public Speaking are meet our criteria of "good speech." and their criticism was received and lead.

most useful—in the following order 1. ". . . the conception of an orig-* "Code for Contests in Public

inal, significant single idea." Speaking," Today's Speech, No-

Presumably, those of us who Bolsters Classroom Training tioned the value of the publication. sense, it refers to florid and sac-He asked pointedly if the editorials charine verbosity, rather than to the on paper on the study hall floors, type of direct conversational speech litter in the cafeteria and chewing For example, if the general topic usually stressed in the speech classgum in the drinking fountains were

> Persuasive speaking is a simple contest that can be conducted with

which he desires to communicate to Although the general topic is not others. Consult the bibliography for books which will be of value in prep-

> prepare a minimum of three speeches, each of which is a specific topic on the three general topics furnished by the League. naught.

Group Plans Fun, Work

Once upon a time there was a | paper if we cut out gossip. We have high school paper. This paper was to give our readers what they staffed by high school students. The want."

staff was not more intelligent than

Silence Reigns

nored the enormity of their print-

ing bill. He took no cognizance of

eras neatly adorning the shelves in

paragraphs, wordy sentences, re-

the photo department.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

BY MAX R. HADDICK

Reader Demands

Each issue of their paper was a "Are you sure they really want gossip?" the sponsor questioned. "It may be that we have fed it to them so long that they don't know anyweek they had a mutual admiration do we have an obligation to give thing else. Even if they do want it, them something better?"

The meeting closed in a murmur of assent. Reporters scattered to dig up news and feature stories. The editor retired to his desk to also decided to spend of their great listing news and feature assignwork up a new assignment sheet ments for the coming issue.

The copy began to flow in. There was a big story on the school's efforts to upgrade instruction. It gave details. The principle was quoted to give authority to the facts. The reporter had called the chairman of the board and got his views Lo, the time was accomplished on the program. It was a good PI

a dead silence reigned among the The sports editor dummied up journalism students. The critic had his page, giving great play to the dared to question the virtue of their | coming game, citing the records of great publication. He had been un- both teams, quoting the coaches, impressed with the multitude of and giving the reader a real inside their circulation. He had totally ig- look at the contest.

Changes Unheeded

the magnificence of their news lab-Headline writers became aboratory nor the rows of costly camsorbed in concocting active, specific heads that reflected the most important aspects of the stories.

Instead, the critic crassly ques-Page editors took special pride in arranging items to give the paper a pleasing appearance.

The paper came out at the scheduled time. Students and teachers flocked to the sales points to get their papers.

The editor mixed with the crowd of readers, hoping to hear comments such as, "Gee, our paper is wonderful" and similar praise, but he heard not a word.

Steadfast to their purpose the staff continued to work for a better publication. They interviewed, researched, studied, polished, rewrote, The multitudes of "senior sketch- the best stories and features posedited, discarded and sweated out

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Worm of Virtue

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Persuasive Speech Contest

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Specific Topics

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Speech Organization

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Contest Development

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Educational goals are continu- area is The United Nations, some room. really worth the space. He mused that these ills might be symptoms **Contest Spirit**

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Imagination Lacking

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Educational Theatre



In accordance with the suggestions made by the Music Advisory Committee in June 1961, we are reporting on the first division winners in the various regions throughout the state. There are several regions not reported on here because the contest reports to this office were incomplete, that is either the been very active on the rules comjudges' carbon copy comment sheets have not been filed or no mittee of the Joint Basketball Code Guards Can Lessen Mouth Injuries report was received from the region.

MUSIC MATTERS

BY NELSON G. PATRICK

The Executive Committee forbids us to recognize the con- of the game. test results of any region whose reports are not complete. As soon as these reach this office recognition will be made to the are an integral part of education first division winners of these regions.

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The state director of music activities wishes to add his basketball should be fun. personal congratulations to these people.

FIRST DIVISION RATINGS 1961-1962

BAND MARCHING CONTEST

Region I

AAAA: Monterey High (Lubbock) Midland High-Joe Hammer -Fred Stockdale Tom S. Lubbock High-P. M. Pecos High-Bill Carrico Branom Plainview High-R. C. Davidson AAA: Levelland High-B. E. Woods AA: Abernathy High-Everett CCC: Hudler Jr. High (Monahans) Maxwell Muleshoe—Kathy Phillips Bonham Jr. High-Kyle Crain Slaton High—Bill Townsend A: Hale Center High-J. W. King, Jr. Seagraves High-Bob Cheek Sundown High-Mike Neel **Region II** AAAA: Central High (San Angelo)-H.A. Anderson Cooper High (Abilene)-Merlin Jenkins AAAA: McAllen High-L. M. AAA: Newman High (Sweetwater)-Pat Patterson Brownsville High-R. B. Vezzetti Edinburg High-R. E. Burford Snyder High-Melvin Montgom-AAA: San Benito High-Donald confusion. ery AA: Brady High-J. A. Mallow Hamlin High-Tim Jones Weslaco High-Marion Busby Haskell High-Frank Porter AA: Lyford High-P. R. Shafer Stamford High-W. E. Mayes La Feria High—Don Fleuriet Winters High-R. R. Gans Edcouch-Elsa High (Edcouch)-A: Albany High—Eddie Green Cross Plains High-Wayne Mc-B: San Isidro High-H. J. Rade-Donald CCC: Mann Jr. High (Abilene)-CCC: Gay Jr. High (Harlingen)-R. J. Griep Lincoln Jr. High (Abilene)-J.

D. Thomas Lee Jr. High (San Angelo)-D. D. Lummus

CC: Travis Jr. High (Snyder)-Bill Green

Region III

Grand Prairie High-C. H. Vick Irving High-Lloyd Cook AAAA: Stephen F. Austin High (Bryan)-Jack Briggs AAA: Brewer High (Fort Worth) Waco High-Lyle Skinner -H. F. Collver AAA: Killeen High-W. R. Thomas Richardson High-J. L. Frank Weatherford High-Ben Branch Ennis High-I. D. Goodwin Cleburne High-Tom Whitson AA: Duncanville High-H. W. Corsicana High-H. L. Hill Harryman Waxahachie High—H. B. Dorsey Plano High—Emmitt Clem AA: Rockdale High-W. C. Grusen- CC: Brewer Jr. High (Fort Worth) -John Bain dorf Mexia High-J. T. Haney Irma Marsh Jr. High (Fort Worth)-Dorothy Breeding A: Copperas Cove High-Dick Frerking **Region XI** Mart High-R. O. West Connally High (Waco)-R. G. AAAA: Pampa High-Bill Tregoe Perot Borger High-Rex Shelton Clifton High-B. D. Brawn Amarillo High-W. O. Latson B: Centerville High-Pierce Beard CC: Nolan Jr. High (Killeen)-Muller M. Riemenschneider AAA: Hereford High-Ben Gollen-Rancier Jr. High (Killeen)hon Gary Wylie Phillips High-Ray Robbins Lamar Jr. High (Temple)-Richard Crain Spearman High-S. M. Watson Tulia High-Bruce Cook **Region IV** Dalhart High-Jim Restine **Results Incomplete** Dimmitt High-Ralph Smith A: Gruver High-L. J. Sparks **Region** V Canadian High-Bill Waits AAAA: Brazosport High (Free-Stinnett High-Ch. Millender port)-Fred McDonald Panhandle High-Gerald Smith Texas City High-R. L. Renfroe CCC: Lee Jr. High (Pampa)-J. Robert E. Lee High (Baytown) A. DiCosimo -C. E. Forque Dumas Jr. High-Don Craig AAA: Lamar Consolidated (Rosen-Houston Jr. High (Amarillo)berg)-W. W. Wendtland Bill Owens Conroe High-Ralph Rowe Crockett Jr. High (Amarillo)-Alvin High-C. E. Rusk Bill Porter AA: Robert E. Lee High (Bay-CC: Pampa Jr. High-H. G. town) 2nd Band-C. E. Forque Krueger Needville High-Gus Nelson C: Phillips Jr. High-Ray Robbins Bellville High-Johnny Bankston **Region XII** A: Crosby High—John Bennett, Jr. CCC: Northshore Jr. High (Hous-**Results Incomplete** ton)-C. J. Theiler **Region XIV** La Marque Jr. High-Carl AAAA: Wichita Falls High-F. T. Meyers Lake 'Jackson Jr. High-Don Prentice AAA: Rider High (Wichita Falls) Hood Levi Fry Jr. High (Texas City) H. T. Jackson Graham High-Norman Mc--Phil Armstrong Freeport Jr. High-Ernest Clark Daniel AA: Seymour High-C. H. Enlow Ceder Bayou Jr. High (Bay-Olney High—Gary Zook town)-Doug Wallis Blocker Jr. High (Texas City)-Burkburnett High-J. C. Wicker-Frank LaCava sham A: Munday High—Bobby Brooks CC: Clute Jr. High-R. J. Kluge Highlands Jr. High (Baytown) CC: Zundelowitz Jr. High (Wichita Falls)-Carroll Magee -R. E. Harbin Vernon Jr. High-Louie Holder **Region VI Results Incomplete Region XV Region VII** AAA: Greenville High-Eldon Jan-**Results Incomplete** zen

Guides to Success; John W. Bunn, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Alan P. Bloebaum, B.S., M.Ed., Cliffs, New Jersey, 1961-\$5.00

John W. Bunn has been active in **Texas State Department of Health** basketball for many years. He has

and has been active in development in Football," appeared in the Feb- substantiate the feeling of those This book is greatly needed. The author stresses the point that sports pointed out that, in spite of the evi- the schools reported at least one in-

and that the influence of the coach

among high school football players jury to both hard and soft tissue. with whom he comes in contact. in Texas. Emphasis is placed on the fact that The feeling was prevalent among The responsibility of the coach in regard to his moral integrity, people that very few Texas high players wore faceguards, alone.

ability to teach and his work as a school football players wore any counselor is covered well. Other type of mouthguard. This feeling, AAAA: Odessa High-Bill J. Dean phases of the basketball program however, was, admittedly, mere Permian High (Odessa)-J. R. discussed thoroughly are the public speculation, based upon a very place. relations of the coach, the student

limited knowledge of the actual managers, rules and officiating, facts.

and

An article, entitled, "Dental

AAA: Ector High (Odessa)-G. C. equipment, conditioning, practice program, selecting the members of **Needed Information** the team, coaching aids, scouting In order that more might be AA: Fort Stockton High-James | techniques and the various strategic known about the use of mouthsituations which a coach will meet. guards in Texas high schools, a B: Grandfalls High-V. A. Smith both offensively and defensively. study was conducted by the Texas The book stresses the fact that Interscholastic League and the regardless of all outside pressures, Texas State Department of Health. the coach must always remember How do the players, themselves, like Bowie Jr. High (Odessa)-Don- that he is a part of the educational the various types of mouthguards? system of his school and that any What were the comments coaches Crockett Jr. High (Odessa) - action on his part must always be hear from other coaches and players in line with the educational philosoregarding the wearing of mouth-C: Kermit Jr. High-Richard phy of the institution he represents.

guards? There is a wealth of material in What types of faceguards are Pecos Jr. High-Travis Branna- this book for the high school coach schools using? Does the coach feel who is starting out or for the colthat faceguards, alone, are sufficient lege coach who has been in the busiprotection to the chin and mouth? ness for many years. The material What are the reasons why players is well organized, it is clearly exdo not like to wear mouthguards? plained, and there are ample dia-What types of mouth injuries were grams and illustrations to clarify sustained while wearing different any points where there might be types of equipment?

The answers to these and many other questions were felt to be the A PUBLIC SERVICE STORY basis for a factual study. Question-THAT NEVER ENDS ... YOUR naires were submitted to every DAILY NEWSPAPER by Ameri- school participating in the Intercan Newspaper Publishers As- scholastic League. Answers were sociation, 750 Third Avenue, New received from 520 of the 784 schools York 17, N.Y. participating in eleven-man compe-

"Every story has a beginning and tition. The results of the study have been an end . . . almost every one, that tabulated, and a copy of the tabulais . . . except the story of a news-C: Weslaco Jr. High—Charles Hart paper's service to the public. That tions has been sent to every public is a never-ending story, and it il- school system in Texas. As a result lustrates one of the primary con- of this study, we are now in a posicepts of newspaper publishing-to tion to make certain statements reserve the community at all times." garding the use of mouthguards in This introductory paragraph sets | Texas high schools.

the tone of the American Newspa-**Confusion About Types**

per Publishers Association publica-It was quite apparent from the tion on the services rendered by daily newspapers. In a blasé age, replies that there was considerable when people may become blind to lack of information regarding the the unceasing efforts of publishers various types of mouthguards cur-

of newspapers to better their com- rently being used. Some coaches used for Persuasive Speaking con- 2. Conservatism in the United

Can Lessen Mouth Injuries tions." Only 38.0% of the coaches BASKETBALL COACH Texas State Department of Health stated that they did not feel that protection.

Statistics Show Value

Thus, 66.2% of the schools reported

injuries of this type. Too, only

schools or the boys. Thus, only 2,387

high schools last year.

both

football

nouthguards were used in Texas

injury to hard tissue, or injury to

Which type of mouthguard do the the faceguards, alone, are sufficient boys actually prefer to wear? Since

Statistics received regarding their preference, however, from mouth injuries sustained while some of the statistics in the study. wearing only faceguards will not ruary, 1961, issue of the Interscho- coaches who felt that faceguards lastic Leaguer. In this article it was were adequate protection. 13.8% of players. Of these 1,543 "stock" dence favoring the use of mouth- jury to soft tissue, 32.6% reported mouthguards available for use, only known about their use or non-use and 19.8% reported at least one in-

Best Mouthguard

used by the boys. Likewise, it was reported that a be periodically evaluated by pertotal of 844 "custom-made" mouth- sons charged with supervising high guards were being supplied by school drama programs. This ap- tion is more important than the either the schools or by the boys. Of proach is as necessary for the prothese 844 "custom-made" mouth- duction of a three-act play as it is guards, 784, or 92.8% of them, were for the staging of the one-act for actually being used by the boys. It League competition. Since the director is the one who would appear, then, that once a boy had an opportunity to wear one, he guides the company, the key to sucwould prefer the "custom-made" cess lies within his grasp. Through mouthguard rather than the "stock" prior planning he can avoid confusion-one of the glaring weak-

Considering both types of mouth- nesses of many high school drama guards, 72.2% of all available to the programs.

boys were in use, according to the survey. These figures are in conflict with the comments of the coaches proper attitude in his students, he and players regarding wearing mouthguards. Coaches in only 7.5% must first be organized so that he of the schools stated that their play- knows his goals and can interpret program. A director should: did not favor wearing them

It is interesting to note what effect the wearing of mouthguards, in players with the various types of gives students a deadline to meet. addition to faceguards, had upon mouth injuries. Of the 192 schools reported that their players were not personnel help with set construcreported as using both mouthguards acquainted with the "stock" mouth- tion, they can plan for time so as and faceguards, 89.0% reported as guards, while 34.0% of the schools not to rush or delay the production. having had no mouth injuries what- stated that their players were not Before such a schedule can be desoever. Only 10.3% of the schools acquainted with the "custom-made" reported either injury to soft tissue, type.

and costume designs ready, a workin their opinion, players do not wear and necessary equipment ordered. These statistics, then, merely sup- mouthguards. Mentioned in over 2. Prepare a written rehearsal port other studies over the nation 40% of the replies were the items: schedule. This has to remain flexiwhich show, conclusively, that the "too uncomfortable," "cannot ble but generally, if carefully planuse of mouthguards, in addition to breathe while wearing them," and ned, can be followed. Give date, faceguards, are an effective means "cannot talk while wearing them." place and hours of all rehearsals, of reducing the number of mouth These objections, of course, deal including performances. A copy of injuries sustained while playing with the physical characteristics of the rehearsal schedule should be mouthguards of all types.

Organization **Key To Success**

The Educational Theatre Movement in Texas grows by leaps very few boys wore any type of and bounds as more high schools produce plays, enter League mouthguard, this is most difficult to one-act play contests, and send interested persons to colleges ascertain. We can get an inkling of and universities to participate in theatre programs.

Theatre is a field requiring a wide variety of skills-acting, It was reported that a total of 1,543 designing, business management, publicity, electrical work, "stock" mouthguards were available carpentry, painting, music, dancing, sewing. Directors must for use in the state, they being sup- | be prepared to supervise in a variety of crafts. This is timeplied either by the schools or by the consuming and exacting; but the director is in position to instill in his colleagues, co-workers and students the attitudes guards, very little was actually at least one injury to hard tissue, 940, or 60.9% of them, were being necessary to approach the job with a professional outlook.

The professional attitude should immature, approach to theatre to

Organized Effort

think that one aspect of the produc-

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Protect Equipment

Stage equipment is expensive. It is designed to be used thoughtfully. Abuse of equipment and physical facilities of the theatre by students is wholly an unprofessional and undesirable approach for workers in educational theatre. This is one area in which the student's training and the director's guidance are reflected

when one-act play casts visit host Before the director can instill the chools for League contests. Each profession has its jargon.

In order to communicate effectively with others in the educational theatre, directors must use and teach correct terminology. Examples: use "company" (meaning cast and crew) instead of "team"; 1. Establish a production scheduse "director" (meaning the person ule. Set a date when a particular in charge of production) instead of "coach"; use "rehearsal" (meaning a period of preparation) instead of "practice." A school that "puts on" a play instead of "producing" a play usually receives a put-on show

> To inaugurate and/or continue a high school drama program guided by professional attitudes requires discipline. It is a challenge of great proportions. The personal rewards for directors and students for successfully meeting the challenge are immeasurable. The professional rewards mean outstanding educational theatre in Texas, and more meaningful experience for Texas

boys and girls.

Selected for 1962 Contests

By MARTIN TODARO Speech Department, The University of Texas

The following three topics will be etc.

purpose as long as it is persuasive system; etc.

munities, this book shows, by citing were not aware of the differences tests in 1962. Each contestant will States. Possible specific purposes examples, that the newspaper is between "stock" and "custom-made" prepare one speech on each of the for persuasive speeches on this still the front line fighter for im- mouthguards. As a result of this three. These topics are not meant general topic: (1) to praise (or provement of the lot of its patrons. lack of information, a bulletin de- to be specific speech purposes or condemn) ultraconservative doc-

Information Needed

mouthguard.

by the schools or by the boys. Only 844 "custom-made" mouthguards

time; 348 of the 520 schools reporting are using no mouthguards whatsoever. In the remaining 192 schools which use mouthguards in any number whatsoever, only 1,543 "stock" mouthguards were either furnished

in Texas high schools at the present

letic coaches, and other professional having had no mouth injuries while Thus, there seems to be a wide discrepancy between what coaches believe and what actually takes Few Mouthguards Used There are actually very few

many school administrators, ath- 25.0% of the schools reported

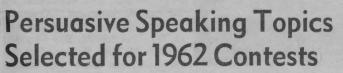
were being furnished by either the

nouthguards of any type being used

ers favored wearing mouthguards, them to the company. Organization while coaches in 38.0% of the is one key to efficient production. schools reported that their players Attention to detail will improve the

portion of the scenery or costume How well-acquainted were the production is to be completed. This mouthguards? 30.1% of the schools Also, when the school maintenance vised, the director must have scene

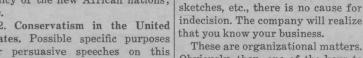
Coaches gave many reasons why, ing budget prepared and approved, mailed to parents of students in the company.



those new African nations which

director is unprepared. When you are our avowed allies; (2) to conhave a production script with blockvince audience that the United ing and movements indicated, notes States should support the neutrality about characterization, costume policy of the new African nations;

3 State and Local government:



instead of a satisfying piece of theatre.

Rhodes

The examples illustrate newspa- scribing all of the various types of titles. Contestants may narrow each trine; (2) to convince the audience per campaigns in public welfare, mouthguards has been sent to every topic and select any specific speech that the south needs a two-party recreation, entertainment, sports, school system in Texas. voting practices, youth programs, It would appear from the answers and relevant to the general topic. education, fund raising and many to the questionnaire that every 1. Africa Awakens. The emer- needs for reform. Possible specific

allied fields. school feels the value of multiple gence of the new African nations purposes on this general topic: (1) The ANPA book should be a con- faceguards in minimizing mouth in- as free states and the impact that the Constitution of Texas should be vincing testimonial to the value of juries. Every school in eleven-man this development has had on the revised; (2) County home-rule Tascosa High (Amarillo)-W. E. the newspaper. It should be a source competition which reported uses United States, the United Nations, should be adopted in Texas.

of inspiration for every newspaper this type of gear. When asked and on the cold war should suggest Questions concerning these topics worker or potential journalist.

whether or not they felt that face- many specific purposes for per- or the persuasive speaking contest (The ANPA has donated copies guards are sufficient protection to suasive speeches. Possible purposes should be addressed to Rodney Kidd, of this booklet to the DeWitt C. the mouth and chin, 46.8% of the would be: (1) to convince the audi- Director, Bureau of Public School AA: Perryton High-B. D. Walker Reddick Journalism Library. These coaches stated either: "Yes, un- ence that the United States should Service, Extension Bldg. 103, The may be borrowed by any high school qualified," or "Yes, with qualifica- provide economic assistance only to University of Texas, Austin.

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Awards Rule Scope

journalism sponsor. The only charge is the amount to cover postage both ways.)

AA: Gilmer High-Wilson Barnett Pittsburg High—Alton Polk Daingerfield High-Blanton Mc-Donald Atlanta High-Bob Cartwright

B: Union Grove High (Gladewater) -Mary Read cases.

Region XVI AAA: Cuero High-Nat Alewine Calhoun High (Port Lavaca)-W. B. Skelton A. C. Jones High (Beeville)ticipation in strictly inter-school contests. Competitions conducted on Jack Felts

AA: Refugio High—Al English Edna High-J. D. Sommer Ganado High-T. L. Bryan port)-Joe Randow

Bloomington High-Walt Paul Industrial High (Vanderbilt)-Rule. A. J. Fassino

CC: Travis Jr. High (Port Lavaca) -Larry Lindsley **Region XVII** AAAA: Travis High (Austin)-

Ed Holt AAA: Johnston High (Austin)-Richard Young

Preizner C: Burkburnett-J. C. Wickersham AA: Gonzales High-O. E. Johnson own special rules, but it would LaGrange High-W. W. Johnson seem:

Llano High-T. A. Short

Rules Applications Clarified

or tournament with selected repre- inter-school rodeo would be exempt only by an enthusiastic, prepared High School Thespians Club, plans

in basketball but is qualified only school competition" and the Awards in full. When in doubt, write the for a \$2 symbolic basketball award. Rule would apply.

an "open-age basis," which may be Awards Rule would not apply. club sponsored inter-school athlet- cannot require his company to be

entered by any one within a certain age limit regardless of school af-A: Aransas County High (Rock- filiation or attendance, are not group of contests that are now gov- League, the Awards Rule would ap- example of the director that sets hand in 1961. inter-school contests and therefore erned by the Amateur Rule, plus ply. are not governed by the Awards the literary, dramatic and music Any organization sponsoring an during production.

to the following contests when con- oratorical contest on an inter-school school drama students exhibit a petition.

Inter-School Contests The League office has been be- ing, football, golf, rodeo events, awards to \$15 as prescribed by rehearsals, noise and random move- many countries. Her father, Sgt. seiged by individuals and organi- softball, swimming and diving, ten- the Awards Rule or to give a schol- ment by persons not "on stage" at C. L. Garrett, has served in these zations inquiring as to whether or nis, track and field, volleyball, arship upon graduation in lieu of the moment interfere with the stations. not their contest programs are con- weight lifting, wrestling, essay cash. It should also be pointed out work of actors. Student actors must Gail plans to be a court reporter sidered as "inter-school competi- writing, speech events, mathemat- that an individual winning a \$15 recognize the need for quiet as an or legal secretary. tions," This is a difficult point on ics, music events, one-act play, prize from an outside organization aid for concentration in studying Tivy High (Kerrville)—F. R. which to generalize, since each sep- journalism, spelling and typewrit- sponsoring an inter-school literary, characterization, memorizing lines, ILPC Honor Award

arate contest is organized under its ing. Still Overlaps

Fredericksburg High-Tom C. selected by their school to represent of the Awards Rule and the Ama- mainder of the year, except for the set, light, publicity, and house). It ber which have shown continued the school in competition in a meet teur Rule. For example: a non- \$2 symbolic award.

sentatives from other schools, such from Awards Rule application, but director. Later he may qualify for a letter a contest would be called "inter- the Amateur Rule would still apply

> League office for clarification. that several teams or individuals cational agriculture student-spon- promptness and punctuality. When are assembled at a given place at sored programs are excluded from a rehearsal is scheduled to begin at

one time for an elimination con- application of the Awards Rule. 7:30 p.m., it is to do exactly that. The Awards Rule applies to all test to determine a winner from Under the provisions of the rule, The director cannot arrive at 7:30 awards given in recognition of par- a specific school. If all the contest- stock and grass judging and similar and hope to have the rehearsal ants are from one school, the con- contests would not be governed by space ready for the cast to begin Shorthand Titlist test would be "intramural" and the the Awards Rule, but if a F.F.A. work on time. Likewise, a director

music, or academic contest becomes and mastering the movement of the

from his school for football, band, understanding of the importance of the Interscholastic League Press When one or more individuals are There is overlapping jurisdiction or any other activity, for the re- the crews (costumes, stage, prop, Conference to papers of high cali-

Obviously, then, one of the keys to developing a professional attitude among students is definite organization

Production Script

3. Complete a practical produc-

tion script. Nothing destroys the

confidence of a group of students

quicker than their feeling that the

As important as this paper work is, it is merely the beginning. Equally important is the personal attitude of the director. Nothing creates enthusiasm more than an enthusiastic person. A director who complains about his job, resents giving his time for rehearsal, or

Rehearsals on Time

gripes about the lack of coopera- Hereford Senior tion, accomplishes nothing for him-**Regular Winner** self, his students, or the school. Observing an enthusiastic director instills within the spectator inspiration and eagerness to work. This,

Jim Reinauer, a senior at Hereford High School, has won eight contests in declamation and one-act too, must take place within the play, including first in State Meet students. The director must develop declamation competition. an atmosphere conducive to work and creativity-a job accomplished

Jim, president of the Hereford a career in aviation. A band member, he plays in the school stage band.

Jim Reinauer

. . . versatile contestant.

Coached by Burney McClurkan, One of the finest compliments to This formula applies to all similar This general definition implies It should be noted that the vo- be paid a person is to relate of his orderet in district, regional and state meet declamation competition last year.

Laredo Graduate

Gail Garrett, now a graduate of The Awards Rule is applicable in ics and public speaking contests, on time if the rehearsals are never Martin High School in Laredo, won inter-school competition to the same such as already offered by the started on time. Again, it is the the AAAA state crown in short-

the atmosphere of the work-periods Coached by Miss Rosita Uribe. Gail went all the way to the chamcontests. The Awards Rule applies essay writing, public speaking, or Still another area in which high pionship on her first year of com-

ducted on an inter-school basis: basis would be required, under the distinct weakness is in respect for She has lived in England and the baseball, basketball, bowling, box- amendment, to either limit the personnel and equipment. During Philippines and traveled through

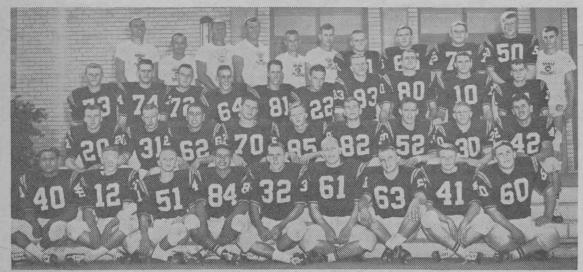
ineligible for any further awards play. Too, actors must have an The Award of Honor is given by is not only an amateur, but also an excellence throughout a school year.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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CONFERENCE AAAA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the Wichita Falls Senior High School Coyote football squad are, left to right: BOTTOM ROW-Coach Kirkpatrick, Dean Gilbert, Bob Colvard, Kenny Sims, Richard Cohen, Royce Gragg, Don Fowler, Philip Franchier, Danny Edwards, Ken Aboussie, Don Williams, Coach Crosslin. SECOND ROW-Tommy Anderson, Sammy Milam, Jay Lavendar, George Overstreet, Mike Tracy, Larry Hanvey, Guy Fowler, Tommy Johnson, Kenny Baines, Gordon Walker, Ronny Shields, Billy Horst, Tom Rundell. THIRD ROW—Coach Colding, Gary Gorham, Bobby Bogues, Terry Morrell, Rodney Mossman, Val Glen, Mike Gilbert, Bob Jacobs, Don Mattingly, Jimmy Hull, Bobby Harbison, Coach Stiles. FOURTH ROW- Robert Rector, Mickey McShan, Delbert Rogers, Larry Gordon, Hershel Coleman, James Pope, Mickey Maroney, Don Denham, Mike Kelly, Larry Shields, Robert Walker, Jim Estrada and Eddie Woods.



CONFERENCE AAA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the Dumas High School Demon football team are, left to right: BOTTOM ROW-Joe Casas, Doug Holtzclaw, Charles Chappell, Bill Wolf, Ronald Smith, Benny Collard, Dixie Bales, Weldon Lugenbyhl, Freddie Gentzel. SECOND ROW-Joe Ballard, Eric Poling, Don Samuels, Ira McDaniel, Dennis Gearhart, Tommy Brockman, Charles Stewart, Dale Vick, Ray Casas. THIRD ROW-Gary White, Lyle Pieffer, Jerry Glover, Jim Frye, Lucien Garven, John Whiteside, Paul Jones, Kelly Baker, Mike Boswell, Joe Parsons. FOURTH ROW-Jerry Hale, Jerry Good, Tommy, Airhart, Bill Spann, Jimmy Thomason, Burl Bartlett, Scotty Baldwin, Pete Carter, Ronnie Callaway, Donnie Schuman and Manager Marvin Powell. Team members Kenneth Williams and Julian Miller are not shown.



CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the Donna High School football team are, left (Port Lavaca) 12. to right: BOTTOM ROW-Manager Ben Yanez, Richard Avila, Tommy Stone, Paul Zamora, Raul Alvarado, Joe Gonzales, Fabian Barrera, Oscar Avila, Abel Benavides, Nick Padilla, Manager Jimmy Wiggin. TOP ROW-Manager Jim Goodwin, Fred Edwards, John Beadeaux, Jackie Roberson, Harry Lantz, Jime Hulme, Verl Hopper, Luz Pedraza, Bill Brumley, Raul De La Garza, Alfredo Avila and Manager Richard Beck. Coach Earl Scott and Assistant Coaches Benny J. LaPrade and Verl Cray are not shown.

Wichita Falls, Dumas, Donna Take Grid Crowns Albany

Wichita Falls, Dumas, Donna and Hooks 12, Jefferson 8; Gilmer 32, Bi-district Winners: Groom 12 Albany took the state grid crowns Terrell 0; Brady 26, Hillsboro 8; Bovina 6; Anton 20, Wilson 14; this month.

son summary is:

Conference AAAA

District Winners: Ysleta, San

Angelo, Borger, Wichita Falls, kana, Milby (Houston), Spring Hooks 14, Gilmer 6; Brady 30, (Corpus Christi), Jefferson (San 12, Devine 7. Antonio), Brackenridge (San An-

tonio).

28, Ysleta 8; Wichita Falls 14, Bor- Sweeny 14. ger 0; Paschal (Fort Worth) 14, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 8; Deniton) 13, Spring Branch (Houston) 3; Galena Park 13. Port Neches 0; Ray (Corpus Christi) 46, Austin 21. (Austin) 7; Jefferson (San Antonio) 41, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7.

Quarter-final Winners: Wichita tan, Wink, Sonora, Mason, Albany, Falls 42, San Angelo 8; Paschal Crowell, Burleson, Pilot Point, For- (Mission) over Riviera 28-14. (Fort Worth) 36, Denison 12; Ga- ney, Mt. Vernon, Overton, Browns-(San Antonio) 7.

Falls 41, Paschal (Fort Worth) 12; Hondo. Galena Park 21, Ray (Corpus Christi) 6.

Final Winner: Wichita Falls 21; Galena Park 14.

Conference AAA

Breckenridge, Carrollton, Gaines- ton 6; Brownsboro (London dis- bye; D'Hanis 68, Harper 50. ville, Carthage, Corsicana, Cle- qualified); Groveton 13, San Augusburne, Nederland, Bay City, Angle- tine 6; Connally (Waco) 20, Frank-San Benito.

Seminole 0; Breckenridge 20, Lake 32, Woodsboro 20. View (San Angelo) 14; Gainesville

35, Carrollton 28; Corsicana 19, Carthage 6; Nederland 13, Cleburne 13. (Nederland won on first downs 11-9); Angleton 32, Bay City 14; Del Rio 30, Robt. E. Lee (San Antonio) 18; San Benito 15, Calhoun dale 20; Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta)

Quarter-final Winners: Dumas 34, Breckenridge 8; Gainesville 38, Corsicana 19; Nederland 35, Angleton 0; San Benito 29, Del Rio 8.

Semi-final Winners: Dumas 29,

bus 20, Livingston 6; Dayton 36, Gorman 6; Matador 22, Rochester By conference, the complete sea- Little Cypress (Orange) 6; Sweeny 14; Throckmorton 6, Era 0; Royse 45, Missouri City 6; Gonzales 32, City 13, Frisco 12; Everman 34, Pleasanton 6; Devine 29, Freer 14; Grandview 12; Carlisle (Price) bye; New Diana (Diana) 32, Was-Donna 32, Refugio 0.

kom 13; Mabank 32, Dawson 14; Regional Play-offs: Dalhart 29, Crawford 22, Meridian 8; Academy

Paschal (Fort Worth), Woodrow Denver City 8; Quanah 28, Bal- (Temple) 14, Hempstead 8; Or-Wilson (Dallas), Denison, Texar- linger 0; Jacksboro 20, Plano 12; chard 21, Garwood 14; Buffalo 12, Magnolia 0; Hamshire-Fannett Branch (Houston), Port Neches, Hearne 20; Dayton 20, Columbus (Hamshire) 8, Willis 6; Pfluger-Galena Park, Austin (Austin), Ray 19; Sweeny 27, Gonzales 13; Donna ville 40, Lometa 18; Charlotte 27, City 6; Sharyland (Mission) bye.

> Quarter-final Winners: Quanah 15, Delhart 6; Jacksboro 21, Hooks

Regional Winners: Region I; Bi-district Winners: San Angelo 6; Brady 22, Dayton 16; Donna 32, Groom over Anton 31-20; Region II: Eden over Bronte 31-8; Region III: Throckmorton over Matador Semi-final Winners: Quanah 13, 34-28; Region IV: Everman over son 20, Texarkana 7; Milby (Hous- Jacksboro 0; Donna 16, Brady 14.

Conference A

Lean, Kress, Idalou, Seagraves, Ro-

lena Park 27, Milby (Houston) 12; boro, San Augustine, Groveton, Ray (Corpus Christi) 26, Jefferson Franklin, Connally (Waco), Thorn-

(Fisk), Mullin, Oglesby, Walnut hand-in-hand. Springs, Lueders, Coolidge, D'Han-

is, Harper.

ton, Robt. E. Lee (San Antonio), lin 6; Thorndale 12, Shiner 12 Flower Grove (Ackerly) over Pyote Del Rio, Calhoun (Port Lavaca), (Thorndale won on first downs 14- 40-26; Region II: Mozelle (Fisk) not need the person who depends and coaches-alcohol and athletics 12); Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta) 9, over O'Brien 46-28; Region III: upon alcohol for enjoyment of an Crosby 6; Sealy 7, Louise 0; Three Oglesby over Walnut Springs 32- event, either as a spectator or as a Bi-district Winners: Dumas 14, Rivers 50, Bandera 22; Rio Hondo 28; Region IV: D'Hanis over Coo- participant. lidge 85-36.

> **Eight-Man Conference** Regional Play-offs: Kress 22,

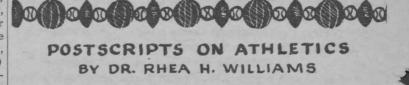
Gruver 19; Wink 22, Rotan 6; Al-District Winners: Three Way boro 0; Connally (Waco) 34, Thorn- Allen, Pickton, New Waverly.

Six-Man Conference

22, Sealy 7; Three Rivers 34, Rio Three Way (Maple) 6; Jayton 26, Miami 12; Grandfalls bye; Okla-

Quarter-final Winners: Wink 34, union 24, Woodson 6; Allen 12, Pick-Kress 12; Albany 46, Forney 14; ton 12 (Allen won on penetrations Groveton 6, Connally (Waco) 6 3-2); New Waverly bye. (Groveton won on first downs

10-9); Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta) Gainesville 22; Nederland 22, San 32, Three Rivers 8. Regional Winners: Region I: Wellman over Jayton 14-12; Region II: Oklaunion over Grandfalls 24-* Semi-final Winners: Albany 28, 22; Region III: New Waverly over Wink 6; Hull-Daisetta 14, Grove- Allen 24-12. ton 0. **Conference** AA Final Winner: Albany 18, Hulldada, Denver City, Crane, Quanah, Daisetta 12. **State Winner Conference B** District Winners: Groom, Bovina, Gilmer, Hillsboro, Brady, Hearne, Anton, Wilson, Canutillo, Bronte, "I spent my spare time on the Georgetown, Columbus, Livingston, Gorman, Eden, Matador, Rochester, slide rule for the past two years", Dayton, Little Cypress (Orange), Throckmorton, Era, Frisco, Royse was the comment of Terry Canady, Missouri City, Sweeny, Gonzales, City, Everman, Grandview, Carlisle Conference A winner in slide rule Pleasanton, Devine, Freer, Refugio, (Price), New Diana (Diana), Was- competition at State Meet, when kom, Mabank, Dawson, Meridian, asked for comments on the event. * Crawford, Academy (Temple), Now a graduate of East Cham-Bi-district Winners: Dalhart 14, Hempstead, Garwood, Orchard, bers High School, Terry was coach-Floydada 6; Denver City 36, Crane Buffalo, Magnolia, Willis, Ham- ed to the title by Donald Boles. Ter-13; Quanah 43, Hamlin 6; Ballinger shire), Lometa, Pflugerville, Rock- ry had previously won second places catur 0; Plano 28, Duncanville 20; era, Sharyland (Mission). district in 1960.



There is a growing trend in the toxicating beverages on the prem-United States on the part of some ises. Adequate policing and superpeople and organizations to tie vision is necessary along with a Rocksprings 6; Riviera 12, Falls alcohol consumption to the enjoy- well-coordinated school and comment of athletics. A great deal of munity educational program to inthis emphasis comes from profes- sure an environment safe from the sional athletics, where the sale of problem which imbibers create. beer is allowed in practically all Many adults do not realize that the football and baseball parks. Beer athletic field is just as much a part companies sponsor most profes- of the educational program of the sional athletic events on television school as the English classroom.

Royse City 14-0; Region V: Car- and radio. Daily newspapers carry out the lisle (Price) over New Diana (Di-Final Winner: Donna 28; Quanah ana) 31-14; Region VI: Crawford same theme by placing much of the advertising relating to alcoholic condition are essential for success in over Mabank 22-8; Region VII: beverages in the sports section. It any endeavor. Good health and top Academy (Temple) over Orchard 24-0; Region VIII: Hamshire-Fan- is not uncommon in national maga- physical condition are prime fac-District Winners: Gruver, Mc- nett (Hamshire) over Buffalo 8-6; zines to see pictures of attractive tors for success in athletics. Scienmen and women consuming alco- tific research has proven conclusive-Region IX: Pflugerville over Charholic beverages while leisurely en- ly that alcoholic beverages have no lotte 26-0; Region X: Sharyland joying or participating in athletic place in the training and conditionevents. The pattern is there in all ing of athletes. Coaches and athletes advertising-regardless of whether know from long experience that it is radio, television, newspapers nothing should be done which pre-District Winners: Tornillo, Pyote, Flower Grove (Ackerly), Divide or magazines-the impression that vents an athlete from being in the (Nolan), O'Brien, Miles, Mozelle sports and alcoholic beverages go best possible condition. Every coach

Dangerous Trend

This constant relating of sports Bi-district Winners: Pyote 59, to alcohol is dangerous. Sports do Tornillo 14; Flower Grove (Acker- not need intoxicating beverages to on first downs 18-17); Wink 33, ly) bye; O'Brien 58, Divide (No- justify their position in the Ameri-Sonora 0; Albany 28, Mason 6; lan) 12; Mozelle (Fisk) 67, Miles can tradition-they can stand on District Winners: Dumas, Semi- Crowell 37, Burleson 0; Forney 16, 30; Oglesby 59, Mullin 27; Walnut their own merits. Enjoyment of athnole, Lake View (San Angelo), Pilot Point 0; Mt. Vernon 35, Over- Springs 64, Lueders 21; Coolidge letics comes from the skill of the any circumstances, partake of spirplayers, the symmetrical grace and coordination of the team or individ-Regional Winners: Region I; ual, and the competitive atmosphere -not from "liquor." Athletics do mix. The same applies to athletes

> The control of "drinking fans" bany 21, Crowell 0; Forney 14, Mt. (Maple), Wellman, Miami, Jayton, almost nil, except in a few isolated this subject. Vernon 13; Groveton 19, Browns- Grandfalls, Oklaunion, Woodson, cases. As long as adults and students are exposed to a constant is never to drink alcohol in any bombardment from the alcoholic or- form. I would rather have an ath-Bi-district Winners: Wellman 36, ganizations through the press, radio lete break almost every other rule and television, however, it will be laid down than to break this one necessary for all people connected concerning the use of intoxicants." with the high school program to Andy Kerr, Colgate football coach.

Alcohol Causes Problems

players are to follow. These rules vary with individual coaches and their systems. However, one rule is always present in all lists, and that is: "Refrain from all alcoholic beverages"; or, "Don't touch alcoholic drinks." Coaches and trainers agree that the athlete should not, under ituous or alcoholic drink of any sort. Every driver is conscious of the fact that alcohol and gasoline don't don't mix. **Famous** Athletes Say Out of the hundreds of famous viewing high school athletics is by coaches and athletes who are on and large under control in Texas. record relative to athletics and al-Student misconduct in this area is cohol, here are three statements on

Athletes Versus Alcohol

Good health and good physical

has a set of training rules which his

"One of our first training rules counteract this propaganda by a "The big purpose of athletics is continuing educational program on to build better men, both morally

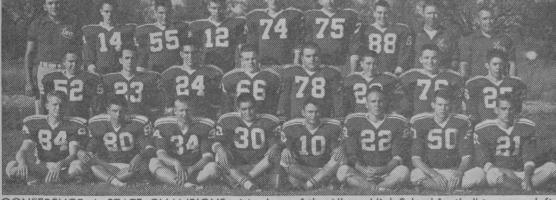
and physically. Alcohol in any form can only tear down, so that there is absolutely no place in athletics

dale, Shiner, Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta), Crosby, Sealy, Louise, Ban-Semi-final Winners: Wichita dera, Three Rivers, Woodsboro, Rio

Bi-district Winners: Gruver 13,

McLean 0; Kress 22, Idalou 15; Rotan 22, Seagraves 22 (Rotan won

Hondo 6.



CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Albany High School football team are, left to Donna. right: BOTTOM ROW-Bud Leech, Rocky Hill, Johnny Agan, Jackie Mitchell, Roy Hogan, Dennis Tucker, Ronnie Badley, Pete Atwell. MIDDLE ROW-Joe Tucker, Corby Larance, Johnny Woodward, Dick Shelton, Guy McCain, Jack Lynch, Bob Oliver, Gary Don Hise. TOP ROW-Coach Luke Thomas, Mike Coulter, Bill Stapp, Jim Wood, Martin Vann, Ronnie Harrison, Wayne Balliew, Coach Elvin Hill and Coach 6, Hamilton 0; Jacksboro 61, De- springs, Charlotte, Falls City, Rivi- in slide rule and number sense in Carl Spoonemore.

Benito 15. Final Winner: Dumas 6; Nederland 0.

District Winners: Dalhart, Floy-Hamlin, Ballinger, Hamilton, Jacksboro, Decatur, Duncanville, Plano, Hooks, Jefferson, Terrell, over again that "if high school athletics are ever killed, it will be by adults and not by the students." The

alcohol.

adult who goes to a game intoxi-

for alcoholic poison." Matt Mann, This writer has said over and Michigan swimming coach.

Sell Honor

This writer always winces when cated, who gambles on the outcome he reads of some outstanding athof the game, and who is loud, ob- lete who becomes intoxicated and is noxious or foul-mouthed, is helping arrested, or who commits some other to put high school athletics in ill- act of misconduct. The famous athrepute. Such adults are the reason lete who sells his name to advance school administrators often keep the sale of alcoholic beverages isstudents on opposite sides of the betraying the trust that millions of field or gymnasium from adults. young athletes have in him. The There are not very many of these athlete must realize that with honadults at any one game but there ors come responsibilities and one of are always a few to create a nui- his chief responsibilities is to consance. Public school stadiums and duct himself in such a way that he gymnasiums are nearly all protect- will bring respect to our athletic ed by local regulations which forbid program through his proper con-"drinking" or the bringing of in- duct.



Plans for determining state | 8, 9 and 10. Both will be in Gregory | be selected by the participating | Region II-districts 5-8, Thomas | Regions I, II, III and IV, five teams | Region V-districts 65-74, Blinn champions in Interscholastic Gym, The University of Texas.

for 1961-62 have been announced decided two weeks earlier in each then play a one-game series, Feb. Allenson, superintendent, Brenham. As an illustration, in Region I, Region VI-districts 75-82, by Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic di- case, the boys' deadline date in all 23 or 24, at a site to be determined rector. conferences being Feb. 17, and the by the two participating schools.

In boys' basketball, 24 teams will girls' Feb. 24. Regional champions In case there is a tie vote as to ville. be brought to the state tournament. for the boys must be decided by what procedure shall be used, the The following schedule for select- 6; 7 vs. 8; etc., with the respective Region VII-districts 83-90, Four teams each will come from Feb. 24, and for the girls, March 3. chairman will break the tie by cast- ing regional champions in confer- winners going to the regional tour- Texas College of Arts & Industries, conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and For the 1961-62 school year, each ing his vote. Conference AAAA and ences B, A, and AA, for both boys nament. This same pattern is fol- Kingsville; Stewart Cooper, re-A, and eight teams from conference | region in conference AAA and | AAA regional chairmen are: AAAA boys' basketball has a

In boys' competition, AAAA and regional chairman appointed to AAA will play through regional serve, with the district winning eliminations to determine repre- schools, in determining which White, principal, San Angelo. sentatives to the state tourney. method will be used in selecting a Region II-districts 5-8, Walter team will qualify for the regional From the 32 district champions in regional champion.

conferences AA and A will come The regional committee may elect Technical, Dallas. four regional champions in each to play a tournament at a site and Region III-districts 9-12, Clyde For the girls there will be a one- Frank Kimbrough, regional chair- Gene Gibson, regional chairman. conference to the state tournament. time determined by the regional M. Gott, principal, Thomas Jeffer- game playoff on Feb. 26 or 27 to man.

Conference B will have eight committee, or they may elect a son, Port Arthur. regions, and each regional tourna- regional playoff series. The regional ment will certify a champion to the playoff series must be paired and thus W. Norton, principal, Edison held the following Saturday, March Glen Whitis, regional chairman. played under the following schedule. High School, San Antonio. state tournament.

State Tournament

tion, the winner of 1AAAA plays

teams. League boys' and girls' basketball District championships must be The winners in each case would Region III-districts 9-12, F. W. Regions VI, VII and VIII.

Conference AAAA Region I-districts 1-4, Minton a one-game playoff for the boys on ball are: Feb. 19 or 20 to determine which

J. E. Schiebel, principal, Crozier tournament to be held the following

Saturday, Feb. 24.

Conference AAA

Region I-districts 1-4, Omer AA for boys and girls.

Justiss, superintendent, Paris. in Region V, and four teams in College, Brenham; Walter C. Schwartz, regional chairman.

Region IV-districts 13-16, Ar- conference B boys' basketball, the Southwest Texas State College, San chie Roberts, superintendent, Bee- winner of district 1 will play the Marcos; Milton Jowers, regional winner of district 2; 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. chairman.

and girls, has been authorized by lowed in each region in each con- gional chairman.

the State Executive Committee for ference for both boys and girls. Region VIII-districts 91-98, the 1961-62 season: There will be Sites of playoffs for boys' basket- Odessa College, Odessa; L. E. Mc-Colloch, regional chairman.

Conference A-AA Conference B

Region I-districts 1-16, West Region I-districts 1-8, Texas Texas State College, Canyon; Technological College, Lubbock;

Region II-districts 9-16, North Texas State College, Denton; Pete determine which teams will qualify Region II-districts 17-32, How-

Shands, regional chairman.

will be represented at the regional tin College, Sherman; Ralph Mc- tion, Barlow Irvin, regional chairtournament in conferences A and Cord, regional chairman. man. Region IV-districts 49-64, Kil-Region IV-districts 25-32, Vic-

eight teams in the regional meet in regional chairman. Evans, regional chairman.

HONORED FOR SERVICE-Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League athletic director, was given the Honor Award of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at its 38th annual state convention Region III-districts 17-24, in Galveston. Dr. Williams has served in the field at Pan-American Col-3. This will mean only four teams Region III-districts 33-48, Aus- Texas A&M College, College Sta- lege in Edinburg, Southwestern University in Georgetown, and at North Texas State University in Denton. Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, TAHPER Executive secretary, said, "Dr. Williams has been a member of our asso-In conference B there will be gore College, Kilgore; Joe Turner, toria College, Victoria; Hester ciation for many years and has contributed immeasurably to its growth and development."

March 1, 2 and 3 are the dates 2AAAA and 3AAAA plays 4AAAA for the state tournament for boys. in a one-game playoff to be played Douglas, superintendent, Brown-The girls' tournament will be March either on Feb. 19 or 20, at sites to field.

In region IAAAA, as an illustra-

Region IV-districts 13-16, Ar- for the regional tournament to be and Payne College, Brownwood;