

WHISPERIN' IMAGES—Grapeland High School dramatists, directed by Mrs. J. C. Shoultz, won the Conference A one-act play title at State Meet. Their production of "Whisperin' Images" was rated tops. Johnny Byrd and Carolyn Franks, shown in the picture, had leading roles. Not shown are Eula Kate Anderson, Peggy Herod, Martha Jones, and Jerry Pridgen, all of Grapeland, who won All-Star Cast honors for their portrayals in the play. Miss Anderson was rated Best Actress honors and the Samuel French Award

Being Bought In All States

Interscholastic League spelling list:

Santa Rosa, California Norwich, Connecticut Cordele, Georgia Morrison, Illinois Middleton, Indiana Royal Oak, Michigan Carlsbad, New Mexico Las Cruces, New Mexico

Nanuet, New York Peekskill, New York Plattsburg, New York Saranac, New York Findley, Ohio

Mansfield, Ohio Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Shaft, Pennsylvania Neenah, Wisconsin

Hudson, Ohio

Nearly every state in the Union orders copies of the League's spelling bulletin. This spelling list is unique in that it includes words lastic League, The University of which are not found in the stateadopted texts. More than 80,000 copies of the 1962-1963 list have already been sold.

New Material For Debaters Is Available

Common Market for the Western early. Hemisphere are somewhat limited. Dr. Bower Aly has made a special effort to find some additional items Sample Topics of free material that might be useful. Schools interested in this material may want to read the follow-

"Some Aspects of United States-Canadian Relations."

Tariff Changes on Organic Chemi- Monterey High School, Lubbock. cal Imports." Library of Congress Pamphlet.

In addition to the above items 2. Russia and Red China—friend some other valuable pamphlets are or foe? becoming available and will be included in packages sent out from the National Office. Also the pack- troubles? ages will include a copy of the 5. Of what value is Indochina to transcript of the broadcast of Oc- the U.S.? tober 28, on the question: "What of the United States?"

Schools wanting this material should address their requests as fol- fects of the new trade bill? lows: The National Office, The Committee on Discussion and De- new U.S. foreign trade bill? bate, Box 5152 University Station, Eugene, Oregon. Include 25c with 87th Congress? order to cover postage and han-

Spelling Lists Director Finds Debate Key To Learning How to Reason

brought requests from the following National University Extension Asstates for copies of the University sociation replies to a young man justify the expenditure of so much effort on debate?"

I have been thinking about that question, and here is the answer I have come up with—though a bit late, like most of my repartee: "In an age when science is wor-

Newest SAC To Be Held In Uvalde

Newest site for a Student Activities Conference is Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

The conference there will be held be glad to have it. on Saturday, Jan. 19. There will be sessions in the various speech contests, drama, journalism, slide rule, science and number sense.

Consultants from the Interscho-Texas and Southwest Texas Junior College will present instructional sessions and practice contests to help sponsors and contestants in their preparation for the official Spring Meet competition. All schools in the area are invited

to send delegations of students and sponsors. There will be no registra- booklet warning high school stunumber a school can send to the ses-

Sessions will start at 9 a.m. and end at 12 noon to give time for stu-Debate materials concerning the dents to get back home reasonably

For Extemp

Listed below are 10 practice Extemporaneous (Informative) "A Realistic Foreign Trade Pro- Speaking topics. These topics were prepared by Mr. D. M. Howell and 1. Red China—starvation or technology?

3. What is Russia's next move? 4. What are Khrushchev's

6. Will Japan be able to solve its should be the foreign trade policy problems without foreign interfer-

7. How far reaching are the ef-

8. What are the provisions in the 9. What was accomplished in the

10. Is there widespread cheating in relief programs?

Dr. Bower Aly, Director of the are not, possibly cannot be, dealt University of Texas—Box 8028 National Office of the Committee with by any science, are likely to be Austin 12, Texas The morning mail recently on Discussion and Debate of the neglected and are in fact being neg- Dear Rodney: lected in the curriculum of the who asks the question, "How to education our young people receive talked together 24 years ago conmany young swimmers not having a More important than all of these discussion and debate. Hence every

> intelligent student may yet be a consider putting it in. poor debater; but no debater can be lic policy with the materials for informing themselves."

a rationale for our enterprise. If any of you wish to suggest a better ing 1962. Entry lists of some meets 7. Swimming is safe and whole- ing the State Meet. answer than my belated one, I will were not received and many small some. It demands physical endur- On behalf of Texas youngsters in-

SmokingCause Of Cancer Medics Say

New York (UPI)-The American Cancer Society has begun distribution of a question-and-answer Interscholastic League activity: rette smoking.

the society said in the first of the spectators. 12-page booklet's 50 answers to

at McCallum High School, Austin.

Cuba? With respect to Berlin?

dential areas of our cities?

habit of smoking?

1. How should urban renewal be handled?

3. Is there a need for greater regulation of drugs?

2. How valuable is the Peace Corps?

refusal to recognize Communist China?

space age development in the state?

Persuasive Speaking Topics

Listed for Practice Sessions

The following 10 practice Persuasive Speaking topics were

4. Are the aged financially able to care for their financial

To Study Topics for 1963

Newspaper Fund To Offer Leagues Will Select Journalism Scholarships

vide scholarships for high school teaching program includes a course The Fund is offering two types

The Newspaper Fund will pro- to a scholastic publication, or whose HAnover 2-3115.

teachers and publications sponsors. Lack of previous formal training program of 1963. One provides for This is the fifth year that the or practical experience in journal- a full summer's study at a college fund, under terms of a gift from ism does not constitute a bar to or university offering varied courses The Wall Street Journal has pro-eligibility. The Fund seeks espe-in journalism. The other offers an vided this opportunity for teachers cially to encourage teachers who applicant attendance at a specialhave journalism responsibilities in ized seminar for high school jour-Grants will vary in amounts up their schools, but who have not had nalism teachers. to \$1,000, based on the expense in- an opportunity to obtain such train- The seminar is concentrated in volved. The number of teachers as- ing or experience.

Any teacher in the United States invited to apply again. Application techniques. at high school or junior college letters should be sent to: Paul S. Applications may be obtained level, who has not previously re- Swensson, Executive Director, The from Mr. Swensson. Deadline for eived one of these grants, and Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, making application is January 20, whose duties include being adviser New York 4, New York. Telephone: 1963.

and junior college journalism or courses in journalism is eligible. of training under its fellowship

National Debate Committee

a shorter period and offers general Teachers who applied unsuccess- background courses in journalism fully for grants in prior years are along with work in publication

League Urged To Include Swimming in Contest Roster

A lot of water has passed under lege and Olympic sport. thus eventually the practice of fo- time. Swimming has grown since Missouri. then, and each few years we have "Quite possibly an informed and asked you and Rhea Williams to wonderful asset for the physical ation of all sports, which is proof of

useful to himself and others unless volved in competitive swimming in a team as many other pools are are doing. I feel, like many others, he is both informed and intelligent. America has doubled several times available, and the date of the UIL that swimming is ready for you, but Hence it is worthwhile to make the during the past ten years. The most spring program allows about two would expect the League to start on effort to provide to young people recent, and greatest increase has months of outdoor time. studying profound questions of pubbeen in Texas. This organization 6. Swimming is economical—no example, start with boys, and have (Texas Age Group Swimming) has balls, rackets, shoes, or other equip-only two qualifying meets the first the names of 2,116 boys and girls ment. \$3.95 buys a top nylon swim year, one for the northern half of This reasoning seems to me to be between the ages of 9 and 16 who suit and most swimmers have their the state, and one for the southern entered big meets held in Texas dur- own. meets were not considered, so we ance and discipline. Injuries and de-terested in swimming, we respectfeel that the number of such inter- linquency are almost unheard of. ested youngsters would approach 8. A swimming team inspires all scholastic League to consider 3,000, and a sharp increase is ex- students to learn to swim, one of swimming as a League activity. tainly need an immediate future for 9. There would be no conflict with their wholesome talent, and an op- existing Texas high school meets. portunity to develop into college and even Olympic swimmers. Interschotainly fill the gap, and be a fine inspiration for all these youngsters.

omments to favor swimming as an

tion fee and there is no limit on the dents against the dangers of ciga- for the League to do so very much 1. This is another opportunity "The fact that cigarette smok- through this worthy sport. It would out for praise and recognition, the financial aid so that they can coning causes lung cancer has been add another sport at a time when laurels nearly always seem to fall tinue their educations beyond high proved beyond a reasonable doubt," we need more participation, not to the gridiron stars or to the vale- school. Once more, the majority of

questions "most frequently asked" body development by all health and tic nor quite so scholarly as their students are being offered more as-

and in the Physical Fitness Pro-, 10. The University of Texas shipped, the questions of probability University Interscholastic League gram of the President, and our swimming pool is adequate. Ed Bargovernor. It is by far the state's low, Hank Chapman and other athlargest recreational sport.

schools. In many instances, the only the spring board since we first 4. Texas is the only state with so League procedures and directions. in dealing with the imponderable is- cerning swimming as a League ac- qualifying state high school cham- points is the fact that this large sues of policy is in extracurricular tivity. I was a discouraged young pionship meet. Other states having number of children need the Interswimming coach when you pointed such meets are Illinois, Iowa, Min-scholastic League because many effort should be made by those who out the lack of participation would nesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Okla- are leaving the sport at 14, 15 and can to improve the instruction and not justify adding the sport at that homa, Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska and 16. Unlike the other states, the Uni-

education program and the com- the fine work that you and the other The number of youngsters in- munity, but not essential in having members of the League committee

pected in 1963. These children cer- the goals of all secondary schools.

letic officials have indicated their 3. Swimming is a recognized col- support of arranging and conducting such a program according to

versity Interscholastic League is 5. A school swimming pool is a unique. It is the high school associ-

> a trial basis, also a qualified one. For half, with the finals at Austin dur-

> fully request the University Inter-

With very best regards, I am, Sincerely Yours, Tex Robertson

even Olympic swimmers. Interscholastic League Swimming would ceral astic L We would offer the following Grant Donor, For Talent Aids Dallas Teacher Will Serve

By PATTI LEWIS

for so many Texas youngsters school students are being singled for young people to whom to grant dictorians and salutatorians. The the stipends seem to fall to the ath-2. Swimming rates at the top in students who are not quite so athle- letes and top scholars, until these physical education organizations, classmates, even though they may sistance than they could ever use, have a distinctive talent in some while equally deserving students other field, are often overlooked. are receiving no aid at all.

achieving distinction, not only to the and winners in nearly every event, scholars and athletes, but to the enables many students to attend colwhere. Entrants in the literary able to do so. The League's scholar-"The Impact of Proposed U. S. members of his speech class at prepared by Mr. Guy Bizzell and members of his speech class their acting ability, skill with num-portunities to develop further their bers, creative ability, and practical especial talents under the guidance skills such as typing and shorthand. of college professors. The league also offers contests for By offering them opportunities

those who are musically talented. for receiving recognition of their Through the meets sponsored by talents and for winning financial the Interscholastic League, the boy assistance to help meet college exwho can manipulate a slide rule can penses, the Interscholastic League earn just as much distinction as the encourages boys and girls to achieve 5. What is the wise course of action to take with respect to boy who can pass a football or hurl much-deserved recognition for their the discus. Likewise, the girl who abilities and skills. Through partici-6. What can our society do, practically, to discourage the has become an excellent typist can pation in Interscholastic League earn as many honors as her class- events, students not only earn mate who has maintained a recognition and prestige, but they 7. What should be done about the United States farm policy? straight-A average throughout high cultivate and increase their talents 8. What does the United States gain or lose because of its school. An especially talented jour- and their interests. nalist student can earn a medal 9. Should anything be done to provide sidewalks for the resi- which he will wear just as proudly as the basketball star wears his school letter.

10. How should the educational institutions prepare for The same talented students who are so often overlooked when honors

are being awarded, are also missed too frequently when the colleges and Whenever outstanding high scholarship agencies are searching

The University Interscholastic | The Interscholastic League, by League offers opportunities for offering scholarships to participants students whose talents lie else- lege who otherwise would not be events each spring are lauded for ships give these talented teens op-

Editor's Note:

Miss Patti Lewis is a 1962 winner of the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaners' Association Award. She is now a student at

Final Problem Area

Leagues throughout the nation have submitted to the National University Extension Association Committee on Debate and Discussion Materials their suggestions for the 1963-64 debate propostion.

Final selection of three problem areas will be made in December. The three problem areas will then be resubmitted to the Leagues for a final vote which will determine the problem area from which three debate topics will be named.

Texas will be represented at the December meeting of the Advisory Council by Paul E. Pettigrew, debate coach at Hillcrest High School of Dallas and by R. J. Kidd, League Director and member of the NUEA Committee on Debate and Discussion Materials.

The topics are listed in their order of preference as submitted to 7. Foreign Economic Aid the debate committee:

1. Medical Care for the Aged

a. National medical care b. Compulsory health insurance c. Medicare under Social Secur-

2. Federal vs. State Sovereignty; Civil Rights; Power of Supreme

a. Federal/state relationships b. Integration of the Negro in

the United States c. Limiting the power of the Supreme Court

d. Abolishing the states

3. Election of the President a. Election by direct vote of the

b. Abolition of the electoral col-

c. Repeal of the 22nd Amend-

4. Disarmament; Arms Control;

Testing a. Testing and control of nuclear

weapons b. Placing atomic weapons under

international control c. Armed forces for the United 16. "Welfare" Legislation

5. Federal Regulation of Labor

a. Outlawing industry-wide bar-

gaining b. Compulsory arbitration of 21. Uniform Penal Code for the labor disputes

trust laws 6. Conservation of Natural Re-

sources a. Conservation of water re-

b. Pollution of air and water c. Land and forestry policy

17. Control of Space Exploration 18. Revision of Present Immigration Laws 19. Nations of Europe should form

a Federal Union 20. Berlin Should be a Free City

a. Reduction in foreign economic

b. Discontinuing program of

c. Aid to underdeveloped coun-

a. What should be the policy of

b. What should be the policy of the United States toward

United States toward Cuba?

Communism in the Americas?

b. Abolition of the federal in-

c. Limitation of the federal debt

d. Establishment of a national

10. Ownership and Control of Com-

a. Communication by satellite

11. Admission of Red China to the

13. Abolition of Capital Punishment

12. United States Farm Policy

14. American Patent System

15. New World Organization

b. Federal regulation of televis-

tries through United Nations

foreign aid

9. The National Debt

come tax

lottery

munications

United Nations

a. Deficit spending

8. Cuba and Communism

United States c. Placing unions under anti- 22. Legal Voting Age should be Reduced

23. Federal Department of Urban 24. Internationalizing the Panama

Canal 25. Pension for Artists, Poets and

Musicians 26. Statehood for Puerto Rico

On Debate Topic Committee Paul E. Pettigrew, Dallas speech

teacher, will serve on the committee that selects and phrases the national debate topics at the National University Extension Association convention in Cleveland on Dec. 27-Mr. Pettigrew and R. J. Kidd, di-

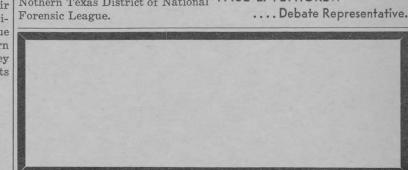
rector of the University Interscholastic League, will represent Texas schools at the sessions.

Mr. Pettigrew, speech, drama and debate teacher at Hillcrest High School in Dallas for six years, is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School of Fort Worth. He received a BA from North Texas State University in 1954, and earned his MA in speech at the University of Colorado in 1961.

He is president of the Dallas Speech Teachers Association, member of the Interscholastic League Committee of the Texas Speech Association and chairman of the Nothern Texas District of National Forensic League.



PAUL E. PETTIGREW



A New Challenge

"Society has made alcohol an important vehicle of self-expression for our children." With this statement a recent New York Legislative Committee studying the problem of teen-age drinking began its report. The group of researchers, headed by Dr. Paul Lemkau of Johns Hopkins University's Psychiatry and Public Health Department further stated, GODLEY "Fifty-nine percent of the underage teen-agers (in the study) drink, and report that most of their drinking takes place in private places." This report resulted from a study of 1132 students.

The study reveals that most of these students received the first alcoholic drinks from their families. The report indicates the gravity of school problems which administrators and coaches may encounter in attempting to regulate or curb drinking and smoking among teen-age the League Office.

The medical association has also warned that both drinking and JUDSON (GREGG COUNTY) smoking are dangerous to the health and welfare of the average citizen.

To meet this challenge, the school administrator might enlist the cooperation of local parent-teachers associations by bringing up a discussion of both smoking and drinking at their meetings. This is a real problem and it is growing.

School activities in music, speech, drama and athletics can do much football for the 1962 season and placed on to offset the glamour which the unsophisticated student attaches to drinking and smoking. These activities encourage the wholesome use of leisure, clean living, team work, loyalty to school traditions. They emphasize the willingness to make personal sacrifice (that is, regulate diet and avoid harmful habits) for the sake of victory.

We need to keep before our youth "the vision of greatness," the desire to excel, and the impulse to teamwork. All of these motivating forces can aid in developing a well rounded, responsible boy or girl, and the League extracurricular program has an important part in inspiring such students.

The Jeam Doctor

Much has been said about medical care of athletes, but not too much has been reported on the "Team Doctor." He is the gentleman who is as close to the boys as the "Team Coach."

"Doc" is on the sideline on cold wet nights, when they bring Johnny off the field with a sprained ankle or a bruised shoulder. Dad is soon Plan. on the sideline to ask Doc how the boy is getting along and to inquire whether the boy will have to miss the next game.

The "Team Doctor" is on the sideline during most of the home games and many times he makes the out-of-town games, too; he knows the families of the players; he knows many of the boys' personal problems; he is always interested in helping out on these problems when he can.

The school, the coaches, the families and the players owe much to the loyal, devoted "Team Doctor," who has been a strong supporter of the high school athletic team through all the years.

The close of the football season is a fitting time to pay tribute to the many "Team Doctors" who have given freely of their time and generously used their training to assist the finest athletic amateur program in

Interscholastic League Credo

In 1944, the Interscholastic Leaguer carried a credo which is, it seems, as timely today as then. Hence, we republish it in this issue:

WE BELIEVE that the competitive motive is basic, instinctive, biologically determined, and that it is resident in every normal human being. WE BELIEVE that competitions should be used, not abused; directed,

not suppressed. We are convinced that the competitive motive is so strong that it should not be invoked formally at all unless there exists a an athletic team, will be construed as being time in which the contestants are have been made to a rule. machinery for its adequate control. WE BELIEVE with the ancient Hesiod that there are good contests and

evil contests, and that it is the part of wisdom to stimulate in our children an ambition to excel in contests in preparation for which there is opportunity for growth in a direction which will make them more competent members of a democratic society and happier individuals in that society. WE BELIEVE that the use of the competitive motive to enlist interest

and then the diffusion of awards until they become practically meaningless is hypocrisy which the quicker-witted individuals, both pupils and teachers, resent and of which they become contemptuous.

WE BELIEVE that speech and physical skills are in themselves intrinsically competitive, and that genuine excellence cannot be gained without using competitions in one way or another.

Good fences make good neighbors . . . comfortable while they lean

Defeated competitors are never really losers, unless they quit trying.

University Interscholastic League rules should be considered as standards that a school sets to govern its conduct, not as arbitrary restrictions.

University Interscholastic League Directory

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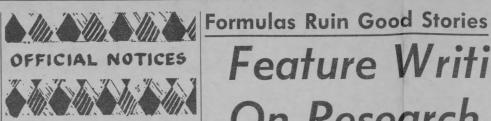
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Godley High School placed on probation n football for the 1962 season for violation of the Football Code.

BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport High School disqualified for eague honors in football and basketball for the 1961-62 school year and placed on propation in both sports for 1962-63 and 1963-64 for falsification of records submitted to

Judson High School has been placed on robation in boys' basketball for the 1962-63 season for violation of the Boy's Basket-

Burkburnett High School suspended in tures and editorials.

Last date for certifying boys' basketball

district champions in all conferences for the 1962-63 school year is Feb. 23, 1963. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Last date for certifying girls' basketball listrict champions in all conferences for the

1962-63 school year is March 2, 1963. "ZONED" DISTRICTS

The State Executive Committee approved the fol-owing to become effective for the 1962-63 football lowing to become effective to the composed of season:

"That Conference AAAA districts composed of ten or more teams that elect to divide into two zones may play ten football games, while determining two zone championships, and the zone champions then may play a final game to determine the district championship, the beginning date for the first football game and the last day for certifying such district champion to be the same as for other Conference AAAA districts."

CANUTILLO HIGH SCHOOL trict executive committee of football district written to set formulas. 7A for violation of Rule 30 of the Football

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Rule 30, Football Plan, Football Practice ball practice in elementary and junior high lar audience. schools. The State Executive Committee or May 16, 1962, ruled that this section applies only to elementary and junior high schools eligible for League membership.

r failure to participate in the 1962 Spring Meet after indicating intention to do so. (Rule 1, g, 1, Vernon, Bogata, Lufkin, Redland.

Pleasanton High School placed on probation in football and basketball for the 1962-1963 school year for violation of Rule 19 of the Football Plan

CALENDAR CORRECTION

In the League calendar the date should be November 15 for the first day for interschool boys' basketball games in conferences AAAA, they are furnished during a game. boys' basketball games in conferences AAAA, they are furnished during a game, with it." If this philosophy is car- Play contests this year. There are or practice period, and are directly ried out to its ultimate, the Ama- approximately 90 junior high

RULE INTERPRETATION

practice periods. It should be noted its very foundation. This has been once again that the "game and prac- proven to be the case in illustration "Generally, and 'special services' or 'benefits,' offered only to athletes or members of tice periods" is defined as the actual after illustration where exceptions 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a xiolation of Article VIII, Section 8, The Amateur Rule.

"The following are not to be construed as iolations of The Amateur Rule: (1) medical examinations, athletic insurnces or services similar to athletic insur- lic shools have in the enforcing of

ance furnished by schools that carry on the Amateur Rule, which most athletic insurance: (2) expenses of athletes or teams on trips school administrators think is necesaway from home as representatives of their sary for the preservation of high

school; and (3) supplies and services furnished durng a game or a practice period, related coaches come from college athletic nly to the game and the practice peirods. participation, where it is an ac-The 'game and practice period' denotes cepted fact that the college athlete the actual time in which the contestants is completely subsidized. He is fur-

are in athletic uniform." This interpretation is not to be retro- nished the best food and lodging.

SPELLING BOOKLET **ERRORS**

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Enrollments for assignment to competition classifications are incorrect in the Constitution and Contest Rules, page 104, Section 2. It should read as follows:

CLASSIFICATION.—Participation schools shall be assigned for competition for the school year 1962-63 as follows:

AAA.—High schools with an average membership of 950 or more students in grades 9-10-11-12.

AAA.—High schools with an average problems in high school athletics, as problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school athletics, as a school with an average problems in high school with an average problems in high school with an average problems in the scho has taken over another prerogative of the home, and in the opinion of the home. 0-11-12.
schools with an average mem115-199 students, inclusive, in righ schools with an average memof 114 or fewer students in grades ted while in college. This means

meals prior to the game at home, as only by keeping our athletic propership; and schools with an enroll-ment of 290 of fewer students in grade 9 and below with 650 or more students.

C.—Junior high schools with an enroll-ment of 290 or fewer students.

C.—Junior high schools with an enroll-ment of 290 or fewer students in grade 9 and below with 650 or more students.

C.—Junior high schools with an enroll-ment of 290 or fewer students in grade 9 which specifically denotes that any special services or benefits offered only to athletes, and not to other membership; and, school units composed of grade 9 which are not in keeping with the Amateur Rule of the League, which specifically denotes that any special services or benefits offered only to athletes, and not to other membership; and school units composed of grade 9 and below with 680 or more students.

The game at home, as only by keeping our athletic propagate in mumbers, and keeping it within a reasonable cost, can we expect to justify the continuance of the fine program which is now available for high school athletics only to athletes, and not to other in the State of Texas. The League dent director of the band, editor of the sevence in home.

She was secretary of the National available for high school athletics only to athlete properties and services within a reasonable cost, can we expect to justify the continuance of available for high school athletics only to athlete properties and many other supplies and services which are not in keeping with within a reasonable cost, can we expect to justify the continuance of available for high school athletics only to athlete properties and there are a sonally by keeping our athletic properties.

Blevins of Mission Sharyland High VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule are firmly behind the Amateur Rule, captain one year. School won the Conference B debate of the League. championship in May, 1962.

Carole Lace and Sujane West were State Conference A debate Rule may be maintained is to draw cial, recently given by the State Ex- third in senior doubles. champions in the 1962 State Meet. lines and to see that you do not ecutive Committee, will be honestly Miss Pinckney is now majoring No.4 They represented Rankin High violate any part of the rule beyond and sincerely enforced in their re- in journalism at North Texas State the lines drawn. It is very easy for spective district.

Feature Writing Depends On Research, Creativity

Director of Journalism

features can be compiled.

Every staff has its own problems often kills good material. and its own unique conditions. Each

editorials. These were not of much girl and other trivia. value. In some cases the staffs used needs.

newspapers to run features on the the boy an individual. some similarity in features.

The very nature of the feature show individuals, not statistics. of the school press. eriods, Section relating to preseason foot- particular mood, and for a particu- who have assumed positions of re- papers.

However, nothing in the nature of a feature justifies its being written from imagination alone. There must be solid facts learned ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS through careful research. The stu-ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS through careful research. The student reporter who draws a feature to the following schools are suspended from oneet play participation for the 1962-63 school year story wholly from his imagination is missing the entire reason for feapage 61, Constitution and Contest Rules): Rochelle, tures. This type of story should be Iron Curtain" has been broken in Office this year. After they broke of value. It should present new and drama. unusual facts in an interesting

POSTSCRIPTS.

(Continued from Page 4)

Amateur Problems

school athletics, is the fact that most

He is furnished the best medical

care. He is furnished every possible

service and supply while he is a

college athlete. This is certainly

within the right of a college to do

this, as the League in no way at-

tempts to guide the direction in

which the philosophy of college ath-

However, it is not in any way in

line with the viewpoint of a purely

same practices under which he oper-

Hold Line on Rule

letics are carried out.

The biggest problem that the pub-

Many school paper editors have offbeat human interest elements. same formula that kills interest. written to the State Office for lists They need to strive to see the fea-

number of times the hero had car-

Features should be the most india winning exhibit in the science wasters. vidual aspect of any newspaper. fair, had built a complete ham The good reporter will scan the They should be planned and written radio unit, and was a most unusual "opposition" press for ideas, for the for one particular audience. There student in many ways. He didn't trigger to thought that will send is no good reason for all high school find out any of the things that made him off hot on the trail of a good

that the interests, needs and ca-columns each issue in an attempt have written. pacities of high school students are to give readers good personality

article demands a creative ap- In every school there are stu-

| a District Executive Committee to

related only to the game and the teur Rule would be eaten away at schools who will compete this year,

Pure Amateur Status

value of the game will be completely

The fact that the student already

is getting more than his fair share

of the expenditures a high school

an athlete. It should always be the

of children, and the school has no

Support Needed

necessary for the health and welfare 1962.

tional considerations are given to tests in 1962.

Shallowater High is 600th

in ways to find and recognize good done well. Few papers carry feasearch for the colorful, humorous, often reduce the features to the

It is rare to find a school paper There is no effective way that a It requires less effort to set down thousands of Texas students enter set of subjects for editorials or the facts in normal summary news journalism, number sense, slide has its own opportunities for serv- porter was assigned to do a feature petition. News and feature stories, Cub Chatter staffers tried for BURKBURNETT HIGH SCHOOL ing its readership with local fea- on a football hero. He learned the about their achievements are rare. three years to cut out gossip grad-

In past years the State Office has ried the ball, yards gained, letters change papers for features. This work. Steve Tipps, a Cub Chatter for his work. That's really profesprepared a mimeographed list of earned, weight, height, class rank, can be a worthwhile practice, pro-editor, said, "Let's set our own subjects for features and one for nickname, favorite food, favorite viding the reporter seeks ideas only. standards. If we write well enough, He did not even bother to talk to tures whole. There are some fea- out all gossip, tightened up their the subjects as they came, without the boy. He got all his information tures that have appeared in high style, and turned out a top newsany special adaptation to local second hand. He did not find out school papers, year after year, for paper. that this boy was a top scholar, had the past 40 years. These are space

original feature. He is creative. He same subjects. However, it is true Many papers run "Spotlight" has no need for material that others and have already received it back. 1 of the Cardinal Chatter. It looks

The high school paper of today generally common among many features. However, all such items is, generally, far better written, Andrea Grisham, Jerry Fisher, in all activities this year. Charles schools. This will inevitably lead to fail to some degree. They tend to better edited, and has more solid Bales Beauer, Pam Wright, Ava Cargois is Number 1 editor. The become trite and dull. In many content than ever before It is sig- Brown, Lynwood Givens, Robert Probably the worst fault in fea- cases the reporters simply fit new nificant that sponsors and students tures in school newspapers is their names and data into a form. They not only accept criticism when Canutillo High School disqualified for district honors in football for 1962 by the district eand stylized. They tend to be same order, issue after issue. They it. This professional attitude can be same order, issue after issue. They miss the point. Such features should lead only to a continual bettering Beaumont Set

Concentration on the writing of proach. It should be carefully writ- dents who have achieved far beyond good informative features will be Area Meet ten to fit a specific set of facts, a the average. There are individuals one more step forward for school

the total to 602 on that date.

them in their competitive efforts.

which will bring the total to about

ministrators recognize the contribu-

tion that educational theatre and

one-act play competition can make

to the development of students,"

University Interscholastic Lea-

There were 310,000 individual

dividual contestants in 1962.

"This is evidence that school ad-

719 participating schools.

The League is very proud of the Roy M. Brown, League director of

fact that it has one of the few redrama, said. "I think a trend has

maining pure amateur programs in been established. Those secondary

the nation, and with the help of schools that do not now compete in

School Administrators we sincerely one-act play contests will soon rec-

hope that it will always be such. If nize that it is a most beneficial

the time ever comes when the event. They will want to give their

League has to resort to the giving students the opportunity to derive

of special incentives for a student the many educational benefits of-

makes it imperative that no addi- League academic and literary con-

main responsibility of the home to competitors in University Inter-

provide the supplies and services scholastic League Athletic events in

High School Press



Cub Chatter Sells On Writing Merit

Critics are hard at work on the papers that have come in. feature material. They should tures about them, and those that do They will grind out the present stock in short order. Many

If you ordered a criticism and haven't sent in copies, do it of suggested subjects for feature ture angle in a given set of facts. that gives deserved coverage to the soon. Put up to three issues in an envelope marked "For Critiarticles and editorials. The same Many reporters find it easy to achievements of the school's entries cism" and rush them to the State Office. The sooner you get

story form. Unfortunately, this rule, spelling, persuasive speech, sip is necessary. They argue that it sells papers. Mrs. Ned H. extemporaneous speech, one-act Huguelet, sponsor of the Electra Junior High School Cub

Many school reporters study ex- ually. It was painful and just didn't It is detrimental if he borrows fea- we'll sell our papers." They chopped

> several copies, plus some other ma-"Our sales are incredible," reterial I think she might use in her ports Mrs. Huguelet.

The Cub Chatter staff rushed their paper in for criticism early Not only did they read the com- good and should be a top competitor. ments carefully, but Dee Ann Crow, They have joined ILPC and will be

The invisible barrier of the "600 | hundredth to arrive at the State tition in one-act play, debate, extemporaneous and persuasive the 600 mark Boles Home High Shallowater High School's one- School of Quinlan and Lott High act play enrollment card was the six | School sent in acceptances to boost ready writing; also in the spelling and plain writing contest. The Shallowater dramatists will tures. Mari Vonnee Redding edits

compete in Conference 7B, Region considering plans for spring meet the paper. I. Mrs. Alton Neal Hunt will direct contests. Teachers, sponsors and students need as much time as pos-The Dec. 1 total of 628 represents sible to prepare for the competitive

Constitution And Rulebook Now Available

Requests for this bulletin have exceeded those in any previous year. necessary to identify the school each Apparently the new science contest and revision of the speech contests time it is mentioned in a story. to participate in athletics, then the fered by drama and play contests." has increased need for the Constitution and Contest Rules.

Spell out any school or organization name the first time it is used in a story. Just when I found out that TALA was not the initials for Texas Amalgamated Lithographers Association, a dozen more confusing

> initial clubs broke out in print. I surely appreciate all the kind comments I have heard about the Student Activities Conferences. The audiences have been bigger and more attentive than ever before. I particularly liked the comment of one young lady. She was all dolled up with a bee-hive hairdo. She told her friend, "I really liked Dr. Haddick's talk best." Her friend asked why. "He shouts so loud I can hear him through all this hair," she replied. Thanks.

Thanks for News

Mrs. Vi Griffith, the efficient secretary, and I are reading the papers carefully and finding some articles for reprint in the Leaguer. We use those that we think would be of maximum interest to our readership. The Farmers Harvest of Lewisville High School and The Reveille of Richland High School in Fort Worth have contributed fine articles. Thanks to them.

The West Wind of Paducah High School conducted a long patient campaign for a new gymnasium. That gym is now in use. They have set a standard for all to follow. Their campaign was conducted with

.... winning competitor. dignity and understanding.

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

more will be needed soon to keep them busy.

reply had to go to all of them. write all stories as straight news. in academic contests. Every year your papers in, the sooner you will get your analysis.

A few sponsors and students still hold to the idea that gos-For example, one high school re- play, science, essay and other com- Chatter, writes that it just ain't so.

Mrs. Huguelet not only sent in

Cardinal Chatter Out

Greer Junior High School of

Vidor has published Vol. I, Number

paper is sponsored by R. Bowman

and F. Waits. It is a bright and

colorful mimeographed newspaper.

has published the first issue of The

Bird's Eye View. The new offset

newspaper is edited by Jeff Ander-

son and sponsored by Miss Madelyn

Kosh. They brought out Number 1

Calhoun High School at Port La-

vaca has a new four-column printed

paper. Volume I, Number 1 is very

pages and is printed each week. It

Chapel Hill High School has given

Identifications Weak

Editors should check news and

feature stories carefully to make

sure that the whole story is given.

Too many stories leave the reader

in doubt. A story about a play did

not include the time. A story about

a football game gave every detail

Many stories fail to identify sub-

jects properly. "Mr. Jones was

given the annual award by the fac-

ulty." First, just who is Mr. Jones?

Don't expect readers to know. Sec-

ceive? Third, what did he do to

School names and initials are still

used entirely too much. It isn't

Overuse of initials spoils many an

otherwise good page. There are

papers in our files in which every

headline on page 1 includes the

except one—the score.

facts were given.

on Oct. 31.

The brand new Randolph High School at Randolph Air Force Base

staffers, wrote to thank the critic sional attitude. thanks for the criticism, but noted that I had failed to send her copies of "Comments from the Critics." I made up for that by sending her

Got Early Criticism

The junior high schools in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area have organized and have planned a meet for March 15-16 at Thomas Edison Junior High school in Port Arthur. good. Dick J. Reavis and Linda Russell A. Harder of Edison Junior White share the editing. Chester High is the director general of the Hunt is sponsor. It runs four to six

These schools plan to have compecarries good news coverage and a fine balance of features. speaking, poetry interpretation and The Bulldog Barks a new fiveprose reading, number sense and column offset format. It is a fine newspaper filled with pictures, wellwritten news and interesting fea-

All junior high schools should be

Because of increased demand, the League Constitution and Contest ond, just what award did he re-Rules for 1962-1963 is being reprinted. An additional 2,000 copies merit the award? None of these have been ordered.

Anyone needing more copies gue music contests drew 83,795 in- should place his order as soon as possible. The bulletin sells for \$.30 school initials. Use them only when Over 225,000 Texas students en- per copy. Orders should be mailed absolutely necessary. provides for the average student, tered University Interscholastic to:

Austin 12, Texas

University Interscholastic League Publications Department Box 8028 The University of Texas

over this responsibility of the home. East Chambers Girl Wins First in Slide Rule Event mentioned in previous articles, has this column, they have taken enough pionship in slide rule to her already ate of East Chambers High School,

She won third in district spelling

and number sense contests in her We sincerely hope that the freshman year. As a junior she took that he, of course, wants to give League will have the complete sup- first in district in number sense. that he, of course, wants to give League will have the complete sup-tof 650 or more students in grade 9 and vitamin pills, flu shots, and free vitamin pills, flu shots, and free port of all School Administrators, As a senior she took second in dismeals prior to the game at home, as only by keeping our athletic pro- trict and third in regional in num-

members of the student body, are to knows from experience that most the school paper, lettered in basket-Kenneth Narahara and David be construed as violations of Article of the High School Administrators ball for three years and was team and we sincerely hope that they will In tennis she won second on a take an active part in the District doubles team in her freshman year,

The only way that an Amateur interpretations which are now offi- ond place as a senior in singles and

University.

Executive Committee to see that the first in doubles as a sophomore, sec-

Contests Showing Yearly Increase

In the past year, participation in the University Interscholastic League music activities has increased consderably. Al- the thing." We could, in turn, re- improve the status of judges, estab- Tanner, Texas Christian University Technological College—I; Harold though several schools from the 1961-62 school year did not word this statement so that in re- lish reasonable minimum rates for -II; Walther R. Volbach, Texas Weiss, Southern Methodist Universign the Music Acceptance Card for 1962-63, the total num- lation to the one-act play contest, the services of critic judges, stress Christian University—II; Ramsey sity—II; S. D. Woodmansee, 808 W. in secondary school drama. The League reports that over 530 ber of schools in Music Activities increased by 56.

Since the September deadline date for signing the accept-thing." ance card has passed, nine schools whose cards were received The quality of judging and the tional benefit. too late have indicated they would like to participate in music | vast importance of the critique has activities next year. Approximately 20,000 more students par- | been a matter of constant concern ticipated in the contests last year than during the 1960-61 for the League Drama Office this

Solo Contest Judges

were incomplete, but they do give some indication that we are having necessary form and regulations. more participation at the regional level. The largest increase seems to be in Class III participation in solo and ensemble contests. Likewise, the number of new schools added to the League List of Eligible Schools for 1962-63 accounts for a slight increase in total participation.

Music Advisory Committee

Each region is requested to pro- this matter would be greatly apprevide the State Office with the name ciated. Regardless of the location of its representative on the Music within the United States, we want before. Advisory Committee, which will to find the most capable people we meet June 15. Please write this of- can to adjudicate in this event. fice or Durward Howard, chairman, Music Advisory Committee, Temple that the success of the music con-High School, Temple, any sugges- tests, and the musical development be presented to the Music Advisory performance are set by the adjudilist. Committee for consideration.

in many years. Let us continue this ment. worthwhile relationship with this

Members of the Music Subcommittee for the 1963 meeting of the Legislative Council will be appointed in January and will meet with the Music Advisory Commit-Groups: tee in June to discuss mutual prob-

Music Theory Contest

Considerable interest has been shown in the State Music Theory Contest, and several requests have been made to include this at the regional level. Chairman Durward Howard is appointing a committee to make a study of a Music Theory Literature Contest to be administered at the regional level. Winners from this group would proceed to the state level as in all other League contests.

A contest of this nature would be on a par with any other League academic contest and would be administered under the same regulations. Likewise, such a contest would encourage some of the better students to give serious consideration to the study of music theory

and possibly composition. contests at the regional and state level. This has received favorable attention from both the Music Advisory Committee and the Music Subcommittee of the Legislative to have more details on such a contest before action is taken.

It appears to me that such a con- the state. test would be quite worthwhile in consideration to the reading and San Antonio area: writing of music, as well as to encourage them to delve into the construction of harmonic sequences ous Speech, Poetry Interpretation, University Interscholastic League and instrumentation. These two Ready Writing, Spelling and Num- Publications Department contests open up to the student a ber Sense will be conducted for University of Texas realization that music is composed three grade levels, seventh, eighth Box 8028 of factors including performance, and ninth. music reading and writing, and stylistic considerations. A student skill which cannot be duplicated in any other way. A nucleus of five or six students in an organization would give musical leadership that would be desired by any director. Let us give this matter some serious consideration.

State Solo Contest

The State Solo Contest has been set for June 10, with the entries reasons" have been given for violatand physical conditioning. ever, there are some regional conconsideration will be given to those to buy clothing or other articles for ward not in keeping with the spirit for their athletes. students who have to make late ensume fine boy who needed help. A tries. In a later issue a copy of the golf player has been given the opplease write to this office for the bowl classic.

Two Lists of Critic Judges Compiled for One-Act Plays | Streeter, University of Houston-| Texas State College-I; J. Henry The critic judging workshops and III; Charles G. Taylor, Southwest- Tucker, Texas Western College—I;

past year. In an effort to improve These are estimates, because the reports from the regions the educational advantages derived Please give some consideration to fied critic judges who have had prior the nomination of judges for the theatre training and are willing to State Solo Contests. Each year this serve as single critic judges for the office sends to each member of the contests.

League a nomination blank on The following two lists include, which he may list the names of first, judges who have attended a judges for the various events listed critic judging workshop within the in the contests. Your cooperation in last year; and second, those who were unable to attend but are known to have judged one-act play contests

The League Office suggests that contest officials select their critic This office takes the viewpoint judges from the first list. After having attended a critic judging worktions which you may have for rule of our contestants, is somewhat defamiliar with new rules and standchanges or improvement of the pendent upon the quality of adjuards set forth by the Interscholastic music contests, All suggestions will dication. When high standards for League than judges on the second

cators, we as teachers will try to The Music Subcommittee of the bring our students up to these ex-There have been only four of the Legislative Council has been co- pectations; and through the combi- year. Many of the judges on the secoperative in representing the music nation of contest-adjudicator-par- ond list will attend later workshops. people at the council meetings. ticipation and quality of student Their names will be added to the Through them we have established performance, we are introduced to first list, and recognition of attenda rapport that has not been equaled new concepts of musical develop- ance given in the Interscholastic Leaguer.

> The final decision this year will rest with the various one-act play The Legislative Council, on the officials as to whether they will use recommendation of the Music Sub- the single expert critic judge or use committee, passed the following a panel of judges.

regulations concerning Second If the one-act play officials desire to gain as much of the educational Second Groups shall be defined as advantage from this contest as possible, it is strongly urged that they 1. A regularly organized and use the single expert critic judge. scheduled class or course other | Under the League rule (Constituthan the first band, orchestra tion and Contest Rules, 3., c., 1., b.), if a panel of judges is used, there 2. No duplications of enrollment, will not be a critique following the e.g., a student does not par- contest. Therefore, the contest is ticipate in both organizations broken down into a strictly competiwithin the same semester. tive endeavor, deleting the final League Winners Keep Winning (Note: A student participat- educational advantage derived by ing in the First Group the first students and teachers from the crisemester may participate in tique. By all means, each school Second Group the second se- should derive the maximum educamester, provided Section 1 tional advantage offered by this contest, and use the single critic

3. Students in the Second Group judge. In the future, the League Drama are required to meet all eligibility rules as outlined in the Office will publish a list of accred-Constitution and Contest ited critic judges. At present we can only recommend to those one- tional evidence that "the state meet | Dr. Hartfield makes this stateact play officials that they use the winners continue to win." Five of ment: "I regard the competitive judges who have attended a work- these were reported in the Novem- activities and training gained in

Districts Plan Picture Memory Several requests have also been made that we include composition EventSchedule Booklet Printed The new printed "Picture Mem-

above is not in violation.)

ory Contest Bulletin" is now available to sponsors of contestants. Junior High school spring meet | The 20-page booklet supersedes

Council. However, they would like districts are now organizing for the old mimeographed picture memcompetition in literary and aca- ory contest material. It contains an demic contests in every section of official list of paintings and authors, rules of the contest, and a discussion at State Meet. The following schedule of events of each painting. The booklet also encouraging students to give some has been prepared by schools in the contains a key to pronunciation of artists' names.

Debate, Declamation (poetry, The "Picture Memory Contest ence degree, edited the newspaper winner in Extemporaneous Speakprose and humor), Extemporane- Bulletin" may be ordered from:

of the contest its greatest educa- Theatre Three-II.

Critic Judges

State Contestants

Questionnaires returned by | Mayo Clinic (Rochester, Minne-

contest at State Meet. He was class | Another State Meet winner in

valedictorian of 1953, a member of journalism was Miss Connie Rus-

League contestants furnish addi- sota) as a fellow in pediatrics.

and took part in the Journalism excellent work."

on College (Wheaton, Illinois), Force.

where he took his Bachelor of Sci-

As the Bard said, "The play is publication of these two lists will ern University—IV; Miss Dolores Mrs. Grace P. Wellborne, Texas "The play plus the critique is the League rules, and make the critique College—IV; Miss Norma Young, ——

standards of excellence set forth by League rules, and make the critique College—IV; Miss Norma Young,

Critic Judges

Ford Ainsworth, Schreiner Institute—IV*; Carl Atkins, San An-Thomas B. Abbott, Baylor Uni- tonio College—IV; Mrs. Shirley from one-act play contests, the Lea- versity—II*; Elton Abernathy, Austin, San Marcos Academy—IV; gue is sponsoring ten critic judging Southwest Texas State College— Joseph Harry Beck, Sam Houston workshops this year. From these IV; James D. Baines, McMurry Col- State College-III; E. Robert workshops will come a list of quali- lege-I; James G. Barton, South- Black, North Texas State Univerwest Texas State College—IV; Mrs. sity—II; Miss Katharine Boyd, Sul aproved for contest use. Any direction by Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, College—I; Paul W. Beardsley, Burgess, Blinn College—III; Robert plays must first secure written apland Community Theatre—I; Mrs. II; James L. Duderstadt, Texas Lu- Committee. ton-III; R. J. Dodson, Kilgore Col- more Etheridge, Odessa College-I; 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.: difficult and complex of all the fine lege—II; C. K. Esten, Texas Agri- Miss Sally Gearhart, Texas Luthercultural and Mechanical College—an College—IV; Frank R. Harland, III; Charles C. Harbour, Panola Texas Western College—I; McDon- 13M-6W; Royalty on application. the custom of many European College—II; Cleve Haubold, Kilgore ald W. Held, Howard Payne College College—II; Miss Rosemary Henen- -II; DeWitte T. Holland, Hardin- Carmichael, 3-act, 5M-5W; Roy- tiful Arts." With understanding plays: berg, East Texas Baptist College- | Simmons University-I; R. V. Hol- alty, \$25. II; Don E. Irwin, San Angelo Colland, North Texas State University lege—I; Albert E. Johnson, Texas —II; W. T. Jack, East Texas State Denker, 3-act, 5M-5W; Royalty, growth and development of educa- play competition. As of Dec. 1, 628 College of Arts and Industries—IV; College—II; Stanley A. Keilson, Charles W. Jones, Decatur Baptist Laredo Junior College—IV; Martin College-II; Rex P. Kyker, Abilene W. Landers, Howard County Junior by Steven Gethers, 3-act, 27M, Christian College—I; Mrs. Rex. P. College—I; P. Merville Larson, Kyker, Abilene Christian College—| Texas Technological College—I; I; Mouzon Law, The University of Ron Lucke, San Antonio College-Texas-IV; Robert Milton Leech, IV; E. Clayton McCarty, Trinity \$25. Texas Western College—I; Mrs. University—IV; Mrs. Martha Mc-Ruth Lemming, Wharton County Daniel, San Antonio College-IV; Junior College-III; Miss Doris Jerome C. McDonough, Amarillo Royalty, \$50. Kirk Maxey, Texas Technological College-I; M. Daniel McLallen, College—I; James W. Moll, The Mary Hardin-Baylor College—IV; University of Texas—IV; Mrs. Pat Lawrence F. McNamee, East Texas Nash, Wharton County Junior Col- State College-II; Lee J. Martin. lege—III; Wayne Pevey, The Uni- Texas Agricultural and Mechanical versity of Texas-IV; James College-III; W. A. Moore, West \$50. Franklin Pierce, Texas Agricul- Texas State College-I; Charles tural and Mechanical College—III; Myler, St. Mary's University—IV; Mrs. Freda Powell, Odessa College Mrs. David L. Norton, Lee College Royalty, \$50. -I; Alex Reeve, Howard Payne -III; Mrs. Ruth Owings, Pan-Am College-II; David G. Rigney, East | College-IV; Mrs. Arch Pearson, NESE ELM, by Adele Gordon, 3-Texas State College—II; Josh P. Lon Morris College—II; Curtis L. act, (children's play), 9M-3W; Roach, Texas Woman's University Pope, East Texas State College—II; Royalty, \$15. —II; Ronald Schulz, Texas Tech- Glenn H. Rogers, McMurry College nological College-I; Mrs. Vera -I; Stanley K. Hamilton, North CESS, by George Garrett, 3-act, Simpson, Texas Technological Col- Texas State University—II; James

* Denotes approximate region

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The plays listed have not been

TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, by arts. I have said elsewhere that I Phoebe and Henry Ephron, 2-act, wish the English language followed

A FAR COUNTRY, by Henry ley, I can see nothing but the rapid

A COOK FOR MR. GENERAL

THE BURNING MAN, by Tim J. Kelly, 2-act, 4M-3W; Royalty, a remark that struck vividly in my

Morris L. West, 3-act, 17M-6W; SOMETHING ABOUT A SOL-

DIER, by Ernest Kinoy, 3-act,

ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Loring Mandel, 3-act, 20M-4W;

THE GHOST OF THE CHI-SIR SLOB AND THE PRIN-

(children's play), 6M-4W, and exlege-I; Angus Springer, South- W. Swain, Sam Houston State Col- tras; Royalty, \$15. western University — IV; Don lege—III; Crannell Tolliver, West ROSEMARY AND THE ALLI-

GATORS, two one-hour plays, by Molly Kazan, 2M-2W, 3M-2W; Royalty each, \$20. LONG ISLAND ABROAD, by Robert J. Myers, 1-act, 3M-3W;

Royalty, \$5. LULLABY, by Anthony Clark 1-act, 3M-2W; Royalty, \$5. KITTEN IN THE ELM TREE.

by E. P. Conkle, 1-act, 3M-3W; Royalty, \$5. From Dramatists Play Service,

Inc., 14 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York: SEVEN NUNS SOUTH OF

ber Leaguer. These replies are from writing, public speaking and other the following 1952 competitors: activities in the League as invalu-Royalty on application. James Hartfield was editor of the able for my professional prepara-FIRST LOVE by Samuel Taylor, Spring Branch high school paper tion today. Please continue your

3 acts, 26M-3W, Royalty on appli-GIDEON by Paddy Chayefsky, 2 acts, 15M-1W, Royalty on applica-

the state winning One-Act Play sell of Fort Stockton. She, too, was All-Star Cast in 1953, was selected class valedictorian. She attended BLOOD, SWEAT, AND STAN for the Lions Club Citizenship Texas Christian University and LEY POOLE by James and Wil-Award and received the Samuel was graduate magna cum laude. liam Goldman, 3 acts, 10M-2W,

French Award as outstanding actor Now married, she resides with her three children in England, where Royalty on application. GENERAL SEEGER, by Ira Mr. Hartfield went on to Wheat- her husband is stationed by the Air Levin, 2 acts, 7W-2W, extras, Roy-John Butler was a State Meet alty on application.

EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL by John Patrick, 3 acts, 5M-2W, and was president of the pre-med ing from McAllen, where he also society, and a member of the fac- participated in band, debate, slide Royalty on application. SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH by ulty-student administrative Coun- rule and baseball. Later, he at-

Tennessee Williams, 3 acts, 15Mcil. He was graduated from Baylor tended Texas College of Arts and 7W, Royalty-\$50-\$25. University Medical school in 1957. Industries and The University of CRITIC'S CHOICE by Ira Levin, dents. Presently, Dr. Hartfield is at the Texas Law School; he ranked secacts, 3M-4W, Royalty-\$50-\$25. ond in his class in state bar exams.

THE 49th COUSIN by Florence Mr. Butler now lives in Austin and Lowe and Caroline Francke, 3 acts, is legal adviser to the State Secur-7M-3W, Royalty-\$50-\$25. DRUMS UNDER THE WIN-Miss Peggy Campbell was not only state champion in the League's DOWS by Sean O'Casey—adapted

Typing contest but also was se- by Paul Shyre, 2 acts, 5M-2W, Roy-PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT by Tennessee Williams, 3 acts, 4M-

> THE AMERICAN DREAM, THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH, FAM AND YAM in play

Those who would like to read these plays may order through the Drama Loan Library, Box 8028, University Station, Austin 12, Texas, at no expense other than the 10c charge for postage and han-

Educational Theatre



UIL Drama Event Marks 35th Year

BY ROY M. BROWN

This year marks the 35th year the University Interscholastic League has sponsored the one-act play contest. Since 1927 Texas has been the only state with such widespread interest secondary schools participated in this educational contest during the spring of 1962.

Educational theatre in the secondary schools and colleges of Texas is making rapid strides to show administrators the wealth of educational advantages that can be reaped by the individual student when participating in the drama program. More and more, administrators are recognizing that the educational theatre program is related to the entire school curriculum. They are also recognizing that drama is a creative art—not just a frill course, a senior play, a skit, or an extracurricular activity.

A perfect example of this is a quote from a speech made re-June Bearden, Lubbock Christian Ross State College—I; Mrs. Paul tor desiring to produce one of these president of The University of High School and its one-act play di-Texas: "I should like to comment rector, Mrs. Alton Neal Hunt, for Austin College-II; Art Cole, Mid- Capel, S. F. Austin State College- proval from the Play Appraisal briefly on the theatre as a form of being the six hundredth school and art and to emphasize at the outset director to enter the contest this Mary L. Davis, University of Hous- theran College-IV; Charles Lari- From Samuel French, Inc., 25 West that it is clearly one of the most year.

by administrators such as Dr. Smi-

Drama Aids Education

tional theatre.

Many years ago one of my secondary education professors made mind. He said, "The student in the DAUGHTER OF SILENCE, by secondary school learns a little bit about a lot of things; when in college he learns a lot about one or two is the 1,093 schools that participate things." This remark, in simple terms, is so true and appropriate there are 124 conference AAAA 11M-1W, and extras; Royalty, \$50. for the modern educational system. PURLIE VICTORIOUS, by Os- At no time in history has it been sie Davis, 3-act, 6M-3W; Royalty, more important for the student in secondary school to acquire as much of this "little bit of learning," and receive the benefits of a general tered. There are 197 conference A

learning." He has the unlimited pleasure of not only teaching year. drama, but the opportunity to make practical application of the students' knowledge in other fields. The drama teacher can combine elements of mathematics, physics, upon his knowledge and the knowl- dents the educational challenges of edge of his students in many fields the one-act play contest.

600 Mark Broken

lations are in order to Shallowater

Speech Book Is Available

Martin T. Todaro and J. Rex Wier, speech professors at The University of Texas, have prepared a quered the problems and are probooklet to aid speech teachers in viding your students with the unpreparing students for speech con-

rect Prose Reading, Poetry Interp- faced, if any, and how you overretation and Persuasive Speaking came them. I'm sure that the ideas Contests," a 24-page booklet, con- and methods passed on to me would, tains a full discussion of each of the in turn, be profitable to the other events and annotated bibliographies schools in planning for competition of books to aid teachers and stu- in the future.

SPEECH—Craig Buck, Carthage St., Austin—IV. High School, won first place honors St., Austin-IV; Henry Eason, Orita Morrison.

Statistics Show Growth

Some very exciting statistics to EXIT THE BODY, by Fred tongues and called them the 'Beau- go with the 35th year of one-act

> During the 1961-62 school year, 539 schools participated in one-act enrolled to participate this year, which is the largest number of high schools ever enrolled in the contest. One hundred eleven new schools enrolled this year. Some of these schools have participated before, but were not enrolled in one-act play competition last year.

The most extensive list of schools participating in League activities in basketball. Out of this 1,093, schools. One hundred one of these schools will enter one-act play this year. Out of 108 conference AAA schools, 93 will compete. From the 193 conference AA schools, 153 enschools and out of this number, 119 Surely the drama teacher in the will compete. The last, but the larghigh school is one of the very few est in number, are the conference B teachers that has the opportunity schools. There are 471 conference B to add so much to this "little bit of schools, and from this number 162 will compete in one-act play this

It is obvious that the two weakest areas are the conference A and conference B schools. The problems that many of these schools face are insurmountable. However, the speech, art, journalism, music, Eng- many problems faced by one school lish, history, homemaking, indus- are often the same problems faced trial arts, and foreign languages by another. If 162 B schools and 119 into the everyday activities of his A schools have solved their probprogram. With the production of lems, surely more of these schools one play, the drama teacher calls can do the same and offer their stu-

Correspondence Invited

Since this is my first year with For the first time in the history the League, I am interested in the THE BORDER, by Natalie E. of the one-act play contest, the 600 problems of all schools concerning White, 2 acts, 4M-10W, extras, mark has been broken. Congratu- their drama programs. To those who have previously competed in the contest, and found it necessary to drop competition, I would like to know what problems caused you to stop competing.

Particularly to those of you who have never competed, I would like very much to hear your problems. And to those of you who have conlimited opportunity to compete in this educational contest, I would "A Guide for Teachers Who Di- like to know the problems you

> In a manner of speaking, I am an employee of every drama teacher in Texas. It is my job not only to organize the various contests over the state, but to help you in any way to promote drama and the one-act play in your school. Unless you correspond with me about your problems, your ideas, and your complaints, I will not be able to fulfill my responsibilities to the utmost. Please let me hear from you!

Add to List I—Critic Judges

The following judges have attended a Critic Judge Workshop recently and should be added to the List I of Critic Judges: Ford Ainsworth, Schreiner Institute-IV: Carl Atkins, San Antonio College-IV; James L. Duderstadt, Texas Lutheran College—IV; M. Daniel McLallen, Mary Hardin-Baylor-IV: S. D. Woodmansee, 808 W. 10th

William J. Gardner and Kyle in the extemporaneous speech con- Wayland Baptist Colege—I; Lewis -I; William A. Moore, West Texas ver, West Texas State College-I.

who learns to transpose for various instruments is learning a reading a read Causes Most Misunderstanding In other instances, the coach has | from the school which he represents | member of the National Honor So-

favor, gratuity or other inducement | Rule.

ected as a member of the All-State alty—\$50-\$25. Band for four years. She was a been convinced that he should pro- and must meet all eligibility re- ciety and her class valedictorian. 5W, Royalty-\$50-\$25. The League's Amateur Rule has vide his team special services, such quirements of Article VIII. All Later, she attended McMurry Colpossibly been the subject of more as flu shots, vitamin pills, special eligibility rules must be uniformly lege where she earned the Harry discussion than any other eligibil- meals for home games, in order to enforced among member schools, Saladay Award and was chosen as ity requirement. More "sentimental maintain better health standards with exceptions being granted to the Outstanding Senior. She was collection by Edward Albee, 2Mnone. League rules make no proviselected by the Board of Missions 3W, 5M-2W, 2M, Royalty-\$25, \$15, being due on or before May 1. Howbeing due on or before May 1. Howing it than any other League rule. Such special concessions and consion for any additional services or of the Methodist Church to be a The "poor boy" approach has siderations to high school athletes benefits which fans and sometimes three-year missionary in the Congo. tests extending into May, for which been used, when someone wanted are a kind of recognition and remember schools propose to provide She resides presently at the Frances DePauw Home, 4952 Sunset

ity Board.

benefits," the State Executive Com- Richard Tucker was the League's Rules and Regulations governing portunity to acquire a few golf This rule, one of several adopted mittee has given the opinion that state champion in Number Sense lished. Please bear in mind that any for winning a golf tournament. framed in an attempt to insure that available to all students and, con- 1950, 1951 and 1952 and later atstudent making a Division I in a Well-meaning fans have offered to the high school interscholastic prosequently, must be considered as tended The University of Texas College at Arlington.

State Solo Contests will be pubballs or some other modest prize by member schools in 1914, was such services to athletes are not in 1952. He lettered in football in Class I solo is eligible to particishow their appreciation of a great gram would be based on bona fide "valuable consideration" and therewhere he took his Masters. He is Gideon won the boys Conference AA whose West Toyon test held last May at The University I. William A Moore West Toyon pate in the State Solo Contest. If high school team by paying the student participation. Such bona fore a violation of Article VIII, working toward his Ph.D. and is state debate championship in May, he does not receive an entry blank, team's expenses to some football fide student must receive no special Section 8, the League Amateur now teaching at Arlington State 1962. They represented Coleman of Texas. He was coached by Mrs. State College—I; Crannell Tolli-

Q. May a boy play in a "B" and an "A" basketball game on the same night, and then play in another interschool basketball game the same week?

A. No, as if a boy plays in both the "B" and the "A" basketball games on the same night, he has played his two interschool games for the week, and to play another game would be in violation of the Basketball Plan, rule 11, item d. If a boy participates in an interschool basketball game for as much as one play, regardless of whether it was a "B" or "A" team, it counts as one of his two interschool games per

Q. May a school hold an interschool scrimmage in basketball after they have played an interschool game?

A. No, after the first interschool basketball game is played, there can be no more interschool scrimmages by any of the high school basketball terschool basketball game, are to be interpreted as games, and count to-



units. All interschool basketball ac- COACH POTEET'S 1920 TEAM-Members of the 1920 Big Spring | James Little, tackle; Kemble Dunbar, tackle; Athol Porter, end; Errott tivities, after playing the first in- grid team are Claude Mims, guard; Conway Craig, end (Now publisher Nance, halfback; Omar Pittman, fullback; Gill Alfred Barnett, end; of San Antonio Express and Light); Hayden Griffith, guard; Willard Sul- Wesley Line, guard; and Frank Covert, guard. Coach Ernest H. Poteet ward the total of games a team may livan, center (Druggist in Big Spring); Herbert Rutherford, team captain is shown standing at the center of the picture. and quarterback (Contractor in Big Spring); Elmer Boatner, halfback;

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

The State Executive Committee of the Interscholastic League recently met and ruled upon Article VIII, Section 8, belief that drinking milk "cuts the (174:208, September 10, 1960). Athletes may derive a psychologithe Amateur Rule of the League, as it regards any "special wind" according to the Committee a high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced wind" according to the Committee a high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced wind" according to the Committee a high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced wind" according to the Question whether a high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced wind" according to the Question whether a high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced wind according to the Question whether a high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He firmly is convinced with the latter and the president sonal success. He first sonal success are president sonal success and the success are president sonal success. He first sonal success are president sonal success and the success are president sonal success and the success are presiden services" or benefits given only to the athletes within the on the Medical Aspects of Sports a quart of milk a day during his They should not expect physical re- the League athletic and academic Mercedes and Harlingen Rotary uable contribution to the school and school system and not to the student body as a whole. The rul- of the American Medical Associa- sports season, the Journal statement freshment, however, except as the program. ing was as follows:

"Generally, any 'special services' or 'benefits', offered only inforced an assertion recently made that milk will cut the wind. This feeling. to athletes or to members of an athletic team, will be construed by consultants to the Journal of assumes that the athlete's caloric Successful athletes would be sucas being 'valuable consideration' and, consequently, a violation of Article VIII, Section 8, The Amateur Rule.

"The following are not to be construed as violations of the Kids Taller, Amateur Rule:

(1) Medical examinations, athletic insurance, or services similar specifically, however, that the to athletic insurance furnished by school still may buy meals, lodging, schools which carry no athletic in- and all necessary expenses for ath-

(2) Expenses of athletes or teams tatives of their school. on trips away from home as representatives to their school;

nished during a game or practice terias, with the school providing actual time in which the contestants | while at this camp. are in athletic uniform."

Clarifies Rule

This ruling clarifies many pertihas frequently given opinions on, as flu shots, vitamin pills, and other but which now as a result of this medical services are not the responinterpretation on the part of the school, but the respon-State Executive Committee, become official interpretations, and not merely opinions of the State Office.

home would be for the athletes uniform. themselves to pay for the meal. It It should be noted that there is past generations. (Jeanne S. Park: ("Physical Education: What Do is a violation for the school, any in- no regulation against the provision "Bettter Eating for Better Health," Teenagers Think About Fitness?" dividual, or organization, to pay for of items, such as salt tablets, aspi- Food and Home Notes, Office of In- in Education Summary, 100 Garfield free meals or after a game being rin, or any other type of health pro- formation, U. S. Department of Ag- Avenue, New London, Conn., April played at home. It should be noted (See POSTSCRIPTS on Page 2) riculture, Washington 25).

letes away from home as represen-

Under this new interpretation it will not be possible to have camps average young man of 60 years ago. (3) Supplies and services fur- at local school gymnasiums or cafeperiod, related only to the game and meals, as has been done in the the practice periods. The 'game past, unless each individual boy and practice period' denotes the pays his own meals and lodging

This interpretation reemphasizes This interpretation is not retro- the fact that it is the primary reactive, but goes into effect June 1, sponsibility of the home and not the school to feed athletes while they are at home, and that it is further the responsibility of the home to provide medical care for their own nent points which the State Office children. The giving of such items sibility of the home.

Game and Practice

to keep in mind, under this in- reemphasized that they believe that C, also. terpretation, is that there can be no it is the responsibility of the school, Besides the better diets made posfeeding of athletes at home games not legally, but from a moral view-sible through nutritional improve-riding the school bus. Sixty-one per present, the athlete may rely on his by the school, by outside individ- point, to provide and see that ath- ments in the food supply, better cent of the group said that calis- own resources and thus delay the uals, or by outside organizations. letic insurance or similar services personal health practices, better thenics should be done and 79 per professional advice and treatment The only way that athletes may be are provided which protect the medical care, and higher incomes cent of this group went beyond the he needs. fed before or after a game while at health of the player, while he is in also help to explain why Americans talking stage. They are really do-

Food Fads and Facts

Sugar Pills Taste Good, But Give No Quick Power

But So Is Pop

at nine years. At manhood, he rially depleted in the conditioned quality. stands two inches taller than the And his weight is about 20 pounds Eight of Ten

Although women, too, are tallercompared to 62 inches in 1900—they are watching their weight. They weigh about six to eight pounds less than their grandmothers did at the same age.

One reas and sturdier today is that Ameri- nedy's stress on physical fitness, rations lay eggs with more vitamins more rugged either through regular While the products themselves are

are healthier and live longer than ing calisthenics regularly.

ion. The Committee's statement re- indicated that there is no evidence rest period itself contributes to this

Neither is there any foundation gulped vitamins as part of their in fact for the common practice of training regime. Honey is a wholegame, the AMA Committee noted. other sugar foods. Yogurt contains Mexia. Today's nine-year-old boy is an The glycogen reserves (stored no more nutrients than other milk nch or so taller than his father was sugar) of the body are not mate-products nor are they superior in

they average about 64 inclose today Teens Working OnToughening time that special diets or vitamins are needed is when the individual

nly agree with President Ken- or team physician.

and poultry. Chickens fed special taken steps to make themselves more.

should walk more.

intake is utilized by the physical ac- cessful, the committee emphasized,

The healthy athlete on a proper diet does not need supplementary vitamins. When taken in excess, water soluble vitamins are excreted from the body; extra amounts of other vitamins are stored and an versupply can be harmful. The only athlete evidences a shortage of nu-Teenagers—eight out of ten—not trients as determined by his family

Recent estimates suggest that the can farmers are producing some of they are doing something about average American family now the best food in the world. Through their own physical fitness programs. spends about \$18 a month on nonagricultural know-how, they con- In the search for the teenager prescription health items (AMA tinue to put more food value into point of view, both boys and girls News, 3:4, Oct. 3, 1960). The aththeir fruits and vegetables and to were interviewed. Nearly 60 per lete or his adult advisers or sponbreed nutrition into their livestock | cent of the boys reported they had | sors sometimes spend as much or

A and D. Sweet potatoes, an excel- exercise at home or through going usually not harmful, they represent lent source of Vitamin A, are now out for sports programs. Over 70 for the most part, dollars wasted One of the most important points The State Executive Committee known as a good source of vitamin per cent of the teenagers felt they The most serious aspect is teaching the dangerous habit of self-To do this, some had cut down on medication; when a real need is

> BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Basketball for Girls, by Bertha Frank Teague; Ronald Press Company, Publishers; 1962; Price \$5.00

which is much needed in girls ath- This is how Mrs. Ray Menefee deletics. Miss Teague has for years scribes her part in making "Garbeen one of the outstanding coaches dex" rubber mouthpieces to be used in girls basketball. She is known by the Richland High School footthroughout the entire nation for the ball team. fine work which she has done in The project to make protective this area. The philosophy which mouthpieces began when the footshe develops relative to the proper ball coaching staff asked Dr. John place for girls' basketball in the edu- Calder, a Richland Hills dentist, cation program is most encourag- about the possibility of having them ing, and one which I am sure most made. When the Football Boosters school administrators will agree agreed to pay for the materials wholeheartedly.

ball team. Especially good are the mouthpieces. handling the ball.

book, and one which I hope every cured they served as the basis of coach will read carefully and carry the latex molds.

Do You Remember When?

Dr. Ernest Poteet Coached Big Spring Football Team

scholastic League?

Texas and participated in athletics intendent, he was active in all at Big Spring was the first year at Rhome High School, where he phases of League work.

championship.

Worth, where he lettered for one of the interest of Dr. Poteet.

letics because of the transfer rule. articles for publication in maga- velopment of the public school sys-He graduated with honors, receiv- zines, including the NEA Journal, tem of Texas. ing a B.A., later an M.A., and hav- The Texas Outlook, The School him for his achievements in educa- tions

University, his first teaching posithe high school at Throckmorton, sibility. He has served as president sonal success. He firmly is convinced

ne moved over as principal and active in the League program. He in Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and other tivity of his sport and in daily liv- whether or not they ate quantities was district director of the League of honey, swished down yogurt or program while there.

He moved next to Big Spring, where he was high school principal giving players sugar pills or prod- some food but has no special energy- and coach, and later served as prinucts between halves of a football producing values beyond those of cipal and coach at Mission and Angelo and is a graduate of South- League is due to individuals such

of Texas College of Arts and In- Mercedes, where he served for a pe- A & I at Kingsville. dustries, at Kingsville, Texas, was riod of 15 years, later moving as Dr. Poteet is typical of thousands an outstanding high school athlete, superintendent of schools at Har- of school administrators who have and debater, and later was active in lingen, where he served for a period been with the League from its early high school coaching in the Inter- of eight years. In each one of the beginning, and has helped to make public schools he was connected it the great organization it is. The

was outstanding in basketball, foot- This interest continued when he pionship football program, and it In addition to participating in tion as president of Texas College remaining school administrators the athletic program of the League, of Arts and Industries. After 14 there when the League first began he also was outstanding on the de- | years of service, he retired from this | its state championship athletic playbate team, winning the district position last spring. During this offs. From high school at Rhome, he many of the League regional meets tion of such outstanding people as

From Throckmorton High School ernor for Rotary International, is a of Texas.

they have two daughters, Mrs. June ern Methodist University, Dallas, as you.

Do you remember when Dr. Er-| He entered the administrative and Mrs. Ann Munk of Carrizo nest H. Poteet, President Emeritus | field as superintendent of schools at | Springs, who is a graduate of Texas

Dr. Poteet was born at Rhome, with, either as a coach or a super- first year that Dr. Poteet coached the League sponsored a state chamaccepted his next educational posi- can be said that he is one of the

time as president of Texas A & I, Without the assistance and direcwent to Polytechnic College in Fort were moved to Kingsville because Dr. Poteet, the League never could have achieved the fine background year in football, basketball, and During his career as a school ad- and heritage it now has. To those baseball. From there he went to ministrator, he has been active in early pioneers, much of its present Decatur Baptist College at Decatur educational associations, having success and progress can be given for a year and participated in foot-served as president of the Lower credit. Throughout his years as a ball, baseball, and basketball, and Rio Grande Educator Association, teacher, coach, and administrator, was captain of the football team. director of the Texas State Teach- he has exemplified the highest traits After graduation from Decatur ers' Association, chairman of the of Christian ethics, moral leader-Junior College, he entered Baylor State Curriculum Committee, presi- ship, and educational integrity, University, where he was not eli- dent of the Texas School Adminis- which has contributed so much, not gible to participate in varsity ath- trators, and having written many only to the League, but to the de-

Dr. Poteet from his earliest paring the LL.D. degree conferred on Board Journal, and other publica- ticipation in the League program as a student, up to the time he retired All his life he has been an active as president of Texas A & I, gives After graduation from Baylor member of the Baptist church, hav- credit to the League and its proing served for many years in both gram of educational competition for tion was as principal and coach of lay and official positions of respon-contributing much to his own per-Clubs. He has been a district gov- the individual student in every part

member of Phi Delta Kappa, the There are very few people who coach at Haskell, where he also was | Masonic Lodge, and has been active | today can receive the accolade of "well done," as can Dr. Poteet, becommunity, service and charitable cause, as one of our television programs so aptly states, "you were He married Anne Fae Waite and there," when the League first began, Poteet Landrum, who lives at San and much of the success of the



MOTHERS PREPARE MOUTHGUARDS—Highland High School football players needed rubber mouthpieces, so the mothers just pitched in, with the aid of Richland Hills dentists, and made them. Mmes. Ray C. Johnson, Ray E. Menefee, Homer Ward and C. W.Magers, shown left to right, took plaster of paris molds made by cooperating dentists and made the rubber guards.

Just Like Frosting a Cake

Moms Make Mouthguards For Richland High Team

Reporter, The Reveille Richland High School Fort Worth, Texas

"It's just like frosting a cake-

necessary, Dr. Calder asked Mrs. The treatise is very complete and Menefee to enlist the aid of other ncludes detailed pictures, dia- interested mothers. Mrs. Homer grams, and explanations relative to Ward, Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mrs. the fundamental skills which are Cliff Majors all volunteered their necessary to develop a good basket- time and effort to produce the

diagrams of defense, offense, and Plaster of paris molds of each drills for passing, dribbling, and boy's set of upper teeth were made by Dr. Calder and Dr. James Cobb, There is a chapter entitled "to along with other Richland Hills

R. W. mothers used was to laminate four no lost teeth."

time between each layer.

"Then we 'cook' each mouthpiece

on each plaster mold, with a curing Mrs. Ward, whose home is now the mouthpiece factory.

"The idea is to give the boy somein boiling water to cure it and to thing to bite down on-it will keep At last there has appeared a book just take the stuff and smear it on." remove the rubber taste. We'll give him from cutting the inside of his each boy his mouthpiece to keep mouth with his teeth when he is



the coach," which is one of the most dentists, Dr. Paul Riffle and Dr. LOOK WHAT MOTHER MADE-Mark Kipp, Randy Magers and Dick important chapters in the entire Lyndel Webb. After the molds are Ward, shown left to right, inspect rubber mouthpieces made by mothers of Richland High School Rebel football team members. At the end of



lost only two. They are, left to right; FRONT ROW—David Ford, Louis Christie, Michael Briggs, Jimmy Goodwin, James Barksdale, out the suggestions therein listed. The latex process the players' grid season they will be able to come home and report, "Look, Mom, Rueben Martinez, Ricky Miller, Mike Byrd, William Burton, Stuart Pryor; Harry Green and Coach W. E. Borgers.

MIDLOTHIAN CHAMPIONS-The Midlothian baseball team of 1962 | MIDDLE ROW-Ronnie McMichael, Joe Reese, Jerry Massey, Acie won district 5A, defeated Pilot Point to take the bi-district title and Woodward, Kennie Black, Jimmy Byrd, Ronald Curry, Glen Holveck; then won over Burnet for the regional crown. They won 15 games and BACK ROW—Tommy Turner (Manager), Billy Roark, Gary Sewell,