

DEAN EMERITUS THOMAS HALL SHELBY a leader in the founding of the League.

Newspaper Fund Sessions Planned for 3 Texas Schools

Three Texas universities will take | the newspaper in modern society. part in an expanded program of Texas A&M University and summer seminars, workshops and Texas Christian University will individual study grants for high to give basic instruction to less exschool journalism teachers and pub- perienced teachers. The TCU ses-

by The Wall Street Journal will session, June 15-20, will provide

The Fund will make grants to 750 The study programs will be held

designed to give individual attention | Fund out of gifts from The Wall | a life membership in Houston durhigh school journalism teachers, ers studied under the program. their understanding of the role of New York 4, N.Y.

conduct special workshops designed sion, June 7-13, will carry one The Newspaper Fund supported semester hour of credit. The A&M two semester hours of credit.

teachers this year. This is the sixth at approximately 50 colleges andyear the Fund has supported the universities over the nation. Semiprogram. Goals of the studies are to nars will be held at 14 universities upgrade student publications and to for 340 teachers. Workshops will be provide career information which in | held at 18 colleges and universities. the long run will attract more Grants for individual study at

bright young people to journalism summer schools of their own choosing will be made to 50 teachers. The University of Texas will con- Tuition, board, room, textbooks duct a seminar from June 4 through and some travel and incidental costs School Administrators and red ed the lives of thousands of men.

to strengthening the background of Street Journal. Last year 563 teaching the 1951 Texas State Teachers providing them with resource ma- Requests for information about terials and exercises, bringing them grants should be directed to Paul S.

into close contact with professional Swensson, Executive Director, The

Eldorado Teacher to Serve On Debate Topic Committee

Bill Bowen, Eldorado speech teacher, will serve on the committee to select and phrase the national debate topics at the National University Extension Association convention in St. Louis, Dec. 29-31.

Mr. Bowen and R. J. Kidd, director of the University Interscholastic League, will represent Texas schools at the sessions.

Mr. Bowen, a social science, speech and drama teacher, had his first experience in speech work at LaFeria. His second one-act play entry went to the state contest.

He has been teaching in Eldorado since 1957. Eldorado speech contestants have won the district meet for the past five years. Seven of Mr. Bowen's students have gone on to the State Meet. Two of them won placques at the state competition.

Boles Home High 600th To Enroll For OAP Contest

The 600th school to enroll in the League One-Act Play Contest for Jim and Tim Batson, know light- possibly upon the fact that he had epitaph. 1963-64 was Boles Home High School of Quinlan.

Last year Shallowater High School was the 600th school to enter and Boles Home was the 601st.

Quinlan, a small East Texas town, is located 40 miles east of Dallas. Boles Home High is a member of Region III, District 36-B.

Mrs. Bruce Prior is the one-act score. play director, and her production last spring of MY LAST DUCHESS advanced to the regional One-Act | play with Tim scooting 50 yards | time, or has made a greater contri- | plete medical care." Play Contest at Texas Women's to the goal line. This time the TD bution than T. H. Shelby. The The debates were taped earlier, society where we spend some 70% the student the importance of de-University in Denton.



... Debate Representative.

History Repeats For Hearne Twins

ning can strike twice in the same place, or at least in the same cir-

National Debate Committee Lists Proposed Topics for 1964-1965

Schoolmen Praise Work Of Late Dean Shelby

Roy Bedichek were architects and of service to both." builders of the largest and most highly organized interscholastic or-

Dean Shelby made possible the conwell-founded organization

Shelby believed that competition in both literary and athletic events were, when properly organized and I appreciated his good example and controlled by the public school administrators, effective in preparing member him also." students for better citizenship.

Thirty Years Service

After 30 years of continuous servtension of The University of Texas, T. H. Shelby retired from full-time Shelby's continuous and exceptionally able leadership from 1921, the Division of Extension and the University Interscholastic League developed in maturity and status.

president of the Texas Association of School Administrators, and Leon H. Gram, its secretary, T. H. Shelby first joined the superintendents and principals association in 1907, when he was a superintendent in Hubbard, maintaining active membership in this combined group until

When separate associations were June 24. The three-credit course is will be paid by The Newspaper mained active until he was awarded And, as Emerson said, he became Association convention.

Leadership Qualities

Mr. Anderson especially rememworking methods and increasing Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, bers the Dean's calm, deliberate ap- the minds of men and women. He American Relations? leagues of the nation.

ers Association, asserts that the those to follow. passing of Dean Emeritus T. H. Shelby is a great loss, that Dean Shelby has made an indelible mark Dean Shelby served with distinction tion in 1919 and helped to lay the foundation for the teacher retirement system of Texas, being a life member of that organization. Dean Shelby will, he says, be long remembetterment of the welfare of Texas youth.

Realistic Philosophy

Hearne High School's twins, the job of the superintendent, based occupied all positions in the public school system.

"Through the University Inter- Dallas Schools scholastic League, the public schools Last year, in the game against have made tremendous improvement Televise Debate Connally of Waco, Jim flipped a in supervising their sports and lateral to Tim, and that one raced literary contests," says Robert Ash-40 yards to the goal line. Unfor- worth, superintendent of the Amatunately a penalty wiped out the rillo schools. "Many men have given much time and effort to the League League and the public schools of then broadcast November 14.

Dean T. H. Shelby and the late | Texas are better for his many years

True Texan

Dr. John W. McFarland, superin-Through Dean Shelby's constant tendent of the Houston schools, also leadership in interpreting the knew Dean Shelby. "All of Texas League program to the public school should mourn the death of a true, men and through his devotion to dedicated Texan. He was what Texrigid enforcement of League rules, ans like to consider as the typical often under threat of dismissal, Texan—manful, straightforward, courageous, fair, quiet, forceful and tinuing growth of this unique and true. By example and guidance, Dean Shelby molded the character Along with Mr. Bedichek, Dean of thousands of teachers and school administrators who are now molding the character of young Texans. guidance; I hope many others re-

Shaped the League

The Commissioner of Education, Dr. J. W. Edgar, states, "I like to ce as Dean of the Division of Ex- think of Dean Shelby as one who into the finest organization of its kind in existence. In his service to it, he helped to make the League a basic part of the public school system of Texas and thus was instrumental in shaping it into the tre mendous force it is for the continuing improvement of our schools. According to S. M. Anderson, Dean Shelby, as much as any other person, has contributed to the League's great vitality, its unity of purpose, and its consistency of accomplishment. He was a man of bock. great strength who transmitted that strength to the organization which he, along with others, so painstakingly nourished to its maturity."

knew Dean Shelby through the tions? formed for superintendents and years is Oscar Miller, superintendprincipals, Tom Shelby became a ent of San Antonio public schools. member of the Texas Association of "Dr. T. H. Shelby," he said, "touchpart of all whom he touched. Into each life he built a part of his genial Farmer? personality. As long as posterity will continue, so long will the in- can Presidential Nominees? fluence of Dean Shelby live.

"His chosen task was to enlighten proach to current problems and his was a dedicated teacher who folreasonable solutions. These qualities lowed his own teaching. He taught were especially valuable in contri- by example as well as by precept. bution to the advancement of the To every student who came his way adult education program and in he gave the best that he had. As he assisting the development of the walked the halls of learning and University Interscholastic League traveled the length and breadth of o its present rank among the the state he left a brilliant path. Along the way he lighted lamps of

Tempered Justice

"During his tenure as head of the in the pages of public and higher Interscholastic League, it often fell education in Texas. He notes that his lot to sit in the judge's seat, to mete out judgment to those who had as president of the Texas State faltered or to arbitrate those who Teachers Association with distinc- had quarreled. Though his decisions were fair, honest and just, they were also tempered with kindness and mercy

"Dean Shelby had a true sense of humor and could appreciate the bered as an outstanding educator lighter side of life. Yet, beneath that who worked untiringly for the twinkle in his eye lay a deep sense of honor, a devotion to dignity and justice which his fellowmen admired and respected. In going about his labors of love, he built for himself a Dr. W. T. White, now superinhost of friends. Those of us who a change would lead to a renewal of tendent of Dallas public schools, re- knew him as a friend and who sat the evil of students delivering High School Debaters is now being members Dean Shelby as one of the under his tutelage shall miss his speeches written for them by their mailed to those who have ordered professors from whom he received wise counsel and his gracious counan unusually realistic and helpful tenance. We shall however find gested that such a proposal would philosophy and understanding of solace in our fond memories of him."

Sunset and Adamson High in as soon as they are ready. schools put their debates on TV.



KILGORE DRAMA SESSION—Jim Martin chairman of the department of Theatre at Kilgore College, conducted a drama session on blocking and composition at the Kilgore Student Activities Conference. Kilgore High School students acted in the demonstration scene from Andre Obey's NOAH. Shown, left to right are Cheri Reed, Bill Hendricks, Hellene Huckaby, Pam Propes, Director Jim Martin and Terri Winters.

gave so much toward developing the University Interscholastic League Persuasive, Extemp Sample Topics Given

Extemporaneous (Informative) Nam War? Speaking and Persuasive Speaking were prepared by D. M. Howell and members of his speech classes at Monterey Senior High School, Lub-

Extemporaneous (Informative) Speaking

Another school administrator who Effectively for Better Race Rela- Cuba?

Test Ban Treaty? 3. What is Cuba's Position in the

Cold War? 4. What is Happening to the

5. Who are the Possible Republi-

6. How Will a Split Between Russia and Red China Affect Russian-

7. What Would the Proposed Tax for the Trouble in Viet Nam? Cut Mean to the Tax Payer?

Within the U. N.?

10. What is the Present Otlook in

South Africa? Persuasive Speaking

1. Is the Test Ban Treaty More

Harmful than Helpful? Cuba Adequate?

1. How Can the U. S. Work More Action to Take with Respect to the world.

4. Are the Non-Signers of the ons should be outlawed by the 2. What are the Dangers of the Test Ban Treaty a Threat to World nations of the world.

5. Should the U. S. Take Sides in Nations: Communist China, Russia the Russian-Red China Rift?

6. Should Federal Spending Be Cut Before Congress Enacts a Tax

7. What Would the Proposed Tax

Cut Mean to the Tax Payer? 8. Should the U.S. Stop Relations with Viet Nam?

9. Is the Nhu Family Responsible 10. Should the Administration's

8. What is the Financial Crisis Program for Expansion of Higher Education Aid Be Enacted?

Council Rejects Proposals Charles H. Tennyson, executive learning which shine as beacon secretary of the Texas State Teach-lights to guide aright the steps of For Speech Contest Changes Election of President.

Convention in Corpus Christi in Oc- aid of speech." tober, 1963. It was advocated that the Persuasive Speaking Contest be speaking, similar to the former oratory contest.

such a change would not contribute to greater pupil growth and development. It was also felt that such teacher or parent. One member sug- the Guide. benefit the teacher who was more Dean Shelby would ask no finer concerned with a minimum of teacher supervision than with the growth

of the pupil. Teachers should begin to think about the categories they wish to reading. Suggestions should be sent suitable for high school debaters,

of our day in some form of verbal bate in a free society.

The Legislative Council rejected | communication, of which 45% is proposals to change the Persuasive spent in listening, 30% in speaking, Speaking Contest and to allow 16% in reading and 9% in writing, mixed teams to enter the boys' de- (according to a study by Paul Ranbate contests in AAAA, AAA and kin of Ohio State) a comprehensive forensics program is essential. As Suggested changes were proposed | the great Greek speech teacher Isoby a committee report and action crates stated: "Nothing that is done of The Texas Speech Association with intelligence is done without the

changed to a contest in prepared Revised Guide Members of the Council felt that For Debators Now Available

The new edition of A Guide for

It has been expanded to include: 1. A code of ethics for the debater.

2. Two charts illustrating case organization and case duties,

have for the next two years in both ography of source materials for the the difference in their obtaining one of these scholarships. poetry interpretation and prose debate proposition and debate texts

When one begins to question some | 4. A sample UIL Debate Ballot. The teams from the two Dallas of the assumptions underlying our A new table of contents should schools went on KERA-TV to de- educational system he is confronted enable studentst to find more easily This year, in the Hearne High but no single individual has been bate "Resolved, that Social Security with the question: "What is BASIC the specific information they seek. vs. Connally, they pulled the same more interested, has devoted more should be extended to cover com- in an education? Just why do we A discussion of the role of debate teach the courses we teach?" In a in a democracy should point out to

Leagues to Chose Problem by Vote

have submitted to the National University Extension Association Committee on Debate and Discussion Materials their suggestions for the 1964-1965 debate proposition.

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 by R. J. Kidd, League director and member of the NUEA Committee

Suggestions were received from received last year). Each league high school graduate. was requested to submit topics ranked in order of preference.

Federal vs. State Sovereignty: ing. Power of Supreme Court: Civil

(a) That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to limit federal power over individual

(b) That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to limit the power of the Supreme

(c) Congress should have power to veto Supreme Court decisions.

Disarmament: Nuclear Testing. 2. Is the U. S. Policy Toward Arms Control (Space Exploration). sources. (a) That all nuclear testing

3. What is the Wisest Course of should be outlawed by the nations of (b) That the use of nuclear weap-

Foreign Policy Toward Communist

(a) That the communist govern- union, and anti-trust laws.

ment of China should be admitted (b) That the United States

hould recognize Communist China. (c) Should the United States engage in trade with Russia and/or other communist nations. (d) What should be the policy of

the United States government concerning treaties and agreements with communist countries?

(e) What should be the policy of the United States regarding trade with communist nations (particu- UN Reform, Parliamentary System, larly Cuba, Russia, Red China).

(a) Election of President by fare Reform. popular vote. (b) Voting reforms—abolishmen

of electoral college. (c) That the electoral vote of each of the states should be cast in Teaching at Tyler proportion to the popular vote.

Foreign Economic Aid.

only to pro-western nations. (b) Should the United States esablish a Common Market?

to Latin America. school yearbook.

cation and food and less for

3. Federal government should abolish direct foreign aid

4. Foreign aid policy should be reviewed.

Government and Education. (a) Should the United States reorganize its entire educational sys-

(b) That governmental subsidies December meeting by Bill Bowen, should be granted according to need Eldorado High School teacher, and to high school graduates who qualify for additional training.

(c) Federal aid to education, on Debate and Discussion Materials. | federalized high school system. Federal government should provide free 27 leagues (as compared with 20 higher education for every capable

Fiscal Policy, Taxation Reform, Budget Balance, and Deficit Spend-

(a) What should be the fiscal policy of the United States? (b) Income tax—present tax

structure should be revised. (c) Taxes: Balancing the budget.

Conservation of Natural Resources. (a) Federal regulations to control air and water pollution.

(b) Control of the United States water and air resources. (c) Conservation of water re-

(d) Conservation of natural re-

Labor Policy.

(a) Federal control. Anti-trust

(b) Role of the Federal government in Labor-Management Rela-1. Labor organizations should

be under anti-trust laws.

(d) That all forms of compulsory

unionism should be abolished. Other suggestions were World Government, Abolish Capital Punishment, Agricultural Policy, Universal Military Training, Population Control, Congressional Investigating Committees, Censorship of Mass Media, Is the U.S. Moving Away From Democracy in Economic, Social, and Governmental Thought, Lung Cancer and Cigarettes, U.S. Immigration Policies, Latin America, Federal Control of State Redistricting, Federal Role in Curbing Crime, Euthanasia, Wel-

Mrs. Mary Burton

Mrs. Mary Burton, former journalism, English and speech teacher (a) That United States foreign at Huntsville High School, is now conomic aid should be extended teaching English at Tyler Junior College.

While at Huntsville Mrs. Burton was adviser for The Hornet Hive, (c) 1. More foreign aid should go the school newspaper, and for the

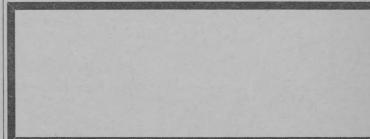
Student Activities Conference Schedule

Student activities conferences scheduled for the 1963-1964 school year

December 14, Kingsville at Texas College of Arts & Industries January 18, Uvalde at Southwest Texas Junior College

February 8, Stephenville at Tarleton College.

Conferences are open to all interested teachers and students. JUST A REMINDER: The TILF will award approximately \$50,000 in scholarships to participants in this year's League academic contests. 3. An extensive annotated bibli- The help your students receive at a Student Activities Conference may be



One of the world's foremost advocates of debate has been lost with the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy. This man staked his future in his belief that all members of a democracy are entitled to know how effectively a potential president can defend his ideas in public

President Kennedy came to Texas prepared to confront audiences containing hostile members with that firm belief—and gave his life in defense of that ideal.

However historians evaluate his administration, his eloquence and his great contribution to the establishment of the concept that debate is essential in a democracy will stand as guides for us to follow and serve as Basketball Plan. a warning that though men may be killed—ideas cannot be destroyed BRIDGEPORT outside the arena of free democratic debate.

Selecting Football Officials

Under the provisions of Rules 6 and 25 of the Football Plan, the district executive committees are given authority to solve any football of- BURKBURNETT HIGH SCHOOL ficiating problems they may have, provided the administrators are willing to assume this responsibility.

District executive committees might meet with the local officials Association and set up plans for selecting officials for all district games. The Leagues rules place control and mangement of all games under the One-Act Play participation for the 1963-64 supervision of the superintendent or the principal. This procedure would prevent coaches from wrangling with the officials association, as some their intention to do so (Rule 1, g. 2, p. 66, of them now do for the hour, over which person or persons are to work certain football games. The district executive committees could make Jayton, Kaufman, Presidio, KAMAY Valley clear to the officials association what type of men they expect to work their high school games.

The decisions of the district executive committees upon selecting Football Plan Rule 3 should read: game officials for district games would be final. The district committee should work very closely with the local officials association. This would 1963-64 school years as follows." result in better relations with the two groups and would also help materially to improve the calibre of the men working the high school games. Delete: All of this can be accomplished under present rules, without involving the League at the local level, the area which is reserved for local ad- track events." ministrators. In the first place, this plan follows the League's basic phi- JOURNALISM-Rule 11, b losophy of reserving local control to the schools. In the second place, it is impossible from a practical standpoint for the League office to hear all complaints about officiating of 450 weekly games.

Spring Training in Football

Many of the coaches and administrators in Conference AAA schools will want to know why the Legislative Council failed to act favorably Twirling soloists, event number 32, must be upon the coaches' petition to permit the Conference AAA schools to vote on the spring training issue in that conference.

The Council's athletic subcommittee, composed of Superintendents G. E. Thompson of Kermit, J. D. King of Brownwood, H. E. Charles of El Paso, Drew Reese of Three Rivers and E. O. Martin of Gold-Burg schools at Bowie, considered at length the proposal to submit the spring football GIRLS' BASKETBALL RULES: training referendum. However, the Conference AAA representatives at the Council meeting reported that, according to polls each of them had shall be distinguished as in the boys' rules. made among their member schools, 45 were opposed to submitting the before throwing for basket following the question to vote while 30 were in favor of it. This represented the opinion | center throw. (Rule 9, Section 7, item c). of 75 of the 102 schools in Conference AAA.

On the basis of this information, the athletic subcommittee recom- thrown in. (Rule 7, Section 6). mended to the Council that the spring training vote not be submitted

Contests Prove Jalent

Great reserves of human talent lie, we are told, undiscovered in our a schedule to provide for participal grams and illustrations with drills page in the local paper was the best year for the Interscholastic League. public schools. The schools are busy trying to educate the great mass of tion in League extracurricular ac- so that this type of offense can be School and adviser of the school solution. students and are also required to furnish many types of special educa- tivities after school hours. tion. In most instances, there is little time to do much in the way of individual selection.

The Interscholastic League extracurricula contest program is one of meets the objection, heard from are amply covered. the facets of school life which may be used to reveal the talented, but some schools, that they cannot comas yet unknown pupils. The rigorous competition afforded in the League's pete because coaching contestants is with developing the young, tall boy Quin cites two advantages of relationship between the school and academic and literary contests provides a proving ground for the talented students.

Sometimes one hears the best math students comment that they do | ule and enter the contests." not want to compete, that the contest is too easy. When these students are placed in competition with other students, each attempting to work as many as possible of 100 problems in ten minutes, the student may Dormitory School Question find that he can not stand this kind of competition. A coach may find many boys who, in practice, can kick a football further than any man on Being Studied by Council his team, provided there is no pressure. The boy on the team has learned he must kick under pressure. Here is the value of competition. The per- At its most recent annual meet- Since the Legislative Council rec- nalism. Last year his Bobcat News class. At least three students have League has been very outstanding son who can deliver when the heat is on, who can perform under pres- ing, the Legislative Council took ommended a continuing study of won an Award of Honor in the In- gone on to major in journalism at and we want to express our appresure, is the one being sought for responsibility in the world today. under advisement the admission of this buestion the League office will terscholastic League Press Confercollege.

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The late Dr. Ohland Morton, su-League Foundation scholarships have proved they can deliver under League membership. Several such coaches. pressure. Many of these students have unmeasurable talents, such as dormitory schools have been created zeal, judgment and perseverance, which are not measured by tests. as "independent school districts" by Without these traits, high scholastic ability, measured by grades or I.Q. act of the Texas Legislature. These scores, may like the morning glory bloom early and fade quickly.

University Interscholastic League Directory

Some of these advantages are set forth in Harold Ratliff's book, Au-Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.

Legislative Council: E. O. Martin, chairman; George Thigpen, vice chairman; Harlan Andrews, Kent Appleby, H. E. Charles, Foster Cook, Fred Covin, Lionel Duncan, C. H. Evans, Bert Ezzell, Horace Francis, Marley Giddens, J. D. Gray, I. R. Huchingson, Joe Hutchinson, Roy Johnson, J. D. King, Bill Lafferty, Truman Newsom, Fred Salling, G. E. "Tommy" Thompson.

R. J. Kidd Max R. Haddick Second class postage at Austin, Texas. Subscription: \$1 per year plus 2 cents tax.

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CRANE HIGH SCHOOL probation for the 1963 football season by the

ZEPHYR HIGH SCHOOL Zephyr High School placed on probation

Bridgeport High School placed on probation in both football and basketball for 1963-64 for laished to the League Office. 1963-64 for falsification of records submitted

MOUTH PROTECTORS Tooth protectors are required for football players for the 1963 football season.

Burkburnett High School placed on pro-

One-Act Play Suspensions The following schools are suspended from n the 1963 Spring Meet after indicating

Constitution and Rules

"Participating high schools shall be diwided into conferences for the 1962-63, and tion" and "pronunciation," a chap- "Pictures Clear and Sharp" and

Track and field for Junior Boys, Rule 3 "No contestant shall be allowed to compete in more than two field events and two

ants to regional meets will be April 20, 1964.

MUSIC COMPETITION

Page 116; 19 Membership-Should read: events numbers 1 through 24 listed in Rule 25 must be members of concert band or Soloists entering approved solo events 25 through 31 must be members of a choral roup currently eligible to compete. . . nembers of a marching band, currently

Page 19, Section 3b-Regional Music Con ests-delete 21 days, add 30 days. Page 116, Section 19, Memberships-delet

Traveling shall be interpreted as in the boys' rules, and personal and technical fouls 2. The three foot rule applies only to a three foot radius from where the ball is

Sets Up Schedule For Contestants

R. J. Kidd, League director, said, "This is an indication of the wide- break attack, attacking pressing de- Edinburg High Bobcat News, giv- nalism for the League, said. "This spread interest in the contests. It fenses and attacking zone defenses ing the school one page per week. gives the school a highly competent regular classroom work. Any school are included on passing, shooting, and as a school paper adviser. many schools will want to study can arrange an after-school sched- and guarding. All in all, this is a First, this plan enables the news- this plan."

Kennedy Advocated Debate & MANA Contestants Laud UIL Events. Cite Benefits of Competition

district executive committee for violation of arships last year, "The value of and "devote all my energy to study- pre-medicine." Samuel was a debate League competition is the challenge ing and other worthwhile activities contestant from Carthage. creases his knowledge and mental ences as rich and beneficial as pos- League contestants are urged to becapacity. The student has a chance sible." Alan was a competitor in gin training now. Time has a way to compare his mastery of his field last year's State Meet in both num- of slipping through the fingers. of interest with that of other ber sense and science. students."

from Alan T. Laverty from College grateful for receiving the Moody arship saying "It will assist me in Station, who received one of the Foundation Scholarship because it attending the University as a fresh-Texas Interscholastic League schol- enables him to go through college man and studying in the field of

Continuing, Laverty says that one of the Jesse Jones-League Thorough and intensive ground- working hard to help you.

According to a letter received own merits, but that he is especially pressed his gratitude for the schol-

Spring meet contests are not as far

Books and Magazines

ARY—Text Edition, Harcourt educator's library. Brace & World, New York. PHOTOGRAPHY PACKAGE—

This dictionary will be helpful to high school or college students. In the first place, it is "readable," the words being in legible, boldface school year because of failure to participate type, the definitions being in small-Constitution and Contest Rules): Boling, more importance is the fact that the DeWitt Reddick Journalism Li-Coahoma, GAINESVILLE Callisburg, Harper, book includes thousands of new brary. The pamphlets include tific developments.

ter on "foreign words" and one on other informational materials. "vocabulary building." This should increase the range of his vocabu- Other pamphlets on photography lary or improve his ability to ex- will be added as they are acquired.

tion contained between its covers, charge is for postage. this dictionary is not too large for size. The book should be especially helpful to English classes or journalism students. One section is dealso summarized.

One chapter which should provide teacher or student. excellent reference is the list of col-

This appears to be an excellent dictionary for the student or small School in Des Moines, Iowa.

University; Prentice-Hall, Inc., Publishers; 1962; Price \$6.
To those coaches, physical edu-

in basketball, the new publication by Hillsboro High was back Winter of Kansas State will be a welcome addition. The main thesis of the book is triple-post offense, which is one of the newer

schools are designed to serve the needs of a particular group of boys and may or may not be coeducational.

Some Council members felt that Some of these advantages are set schoolboy football. Of Masonic sity of Texas in 1921 with a B.B.A. girls, no matter how brilliant or

football the year around, had teams gaged in managing his personal lost to Texas. for every weight. Russell (the business. coach) made it all equal—he had A longtime member of St. Paul's League Foundation is attempting discuss ways of preparing for var- areas and ebin applying special brary books has been extremely the boys playing teams of compar- Methodist Church in Houston, Mr. to remedy that situation by offering lous sections of the test. able size. Most times the boys on Cook also serves on the develop- inducement to top students,—and Students planning to participate may be necessary, for example, to quickly as possible, but some have the first team were juniors or se- ment Board of Lon Morris College League winners are the 'cream of in the theory contest may begin concentrate on rhythmic prob- had to wait until books were rethe game. The boys never were as given preferably to a student wish- is not large, the Foundation direc- special attention to the areas men- or notation. Early and careful big as the opposition and were alling to attend this institution. Of the tors feel that the Welch Scholar- tioned above. They should explore analysis of these problem areas is ways outmanned, but they were in Texas Interscholastic League Foun- ships represent a big step forward every corner of the music, its key very important and will serve as better physical condition and dation, Mr. Cook has this to say: and that other scholarships will be and meter signatures, its harmonic an excellent starting point for smarter than the other team."

Eastman Kodak Company, School Services Division, New York.

The Eastman Kodak Company has sent four special packages of er, but attractive type. Of perhaps pamphlets on photography to the words and phrases, derived from "Flash Pictures," "Here's How to current cultural, social and scien- Get Better Pictures," "Black and White Roll Film Data," "Composi-The dictionary has, in addition tion," "Photolamp & Lighting to the usual, sections on "abbrevia- Data," "Planning A Photo Essay,"

This material will be of great interest any student who wishes to value to school photographers. The packages are available for loan Despite the wealth of informa- to ILPC member papers. The only

daily use. It is a handy, desktop PRESS TIME by Julian Adams and Kenneth Stratton, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1963,

This is a 484-page textbook for voted to "editors and proofreader high school journalism. It is wellmarks." Rules of punctuation are written, well-organized, and would be of value to any journalism

Press Time begins with a cover-Fred "Tex" Winter, Kansas State news, and the relationship of read- uate schools of chemistry.

lems of publishing a school newspaper and give examples, detailed how-to-do-it instructions, and general discussion of each area. The use of many examples from

good school newspapers helps to make the instructions meaningful. The final chapter in the book is the Editor's Handbook, a 53-page coverage of the problems of printed, Regional One-Act Play Contest held

This is a good textbook. MRH

NOTE: Prentice-Hall has sent a copy of Press Time to the DeWitt Reddick Journalism Library. It may be borrowed by ILPC mem-

WORK IN CHEMISTRY, pre- tition. pared by The Committee on

Julian Adams is a teacher of study in chemistry. It contains dis- by the League has greater value for leges and universities in Canada English and Journalism at Roose- cussions of the problems in select- its participants, it is also worth notand United States, with a brief velt Junior High School in Rich- ing a graduate school, methods of ing that these values would diminish mond, Calif. Kenneth Stratton is a making applications, time for appli-sharply were it not for the League journalism teacher at East High cation, financial support, and under- philosophy which encourages drama graduate preparation.

The booklet contains 41 pages of of contests. age of the power of the press, dis-selected questions from registration I am sure I speak for the mem-THE TRIPLE-POST OFFENSE by cussion of mass communications and examinations of a number of grad-bers of the Texas Educational

Edinburg Editor-Teacher 'Publishes' Three Papers

The Edinburg Daily Review, says school newspaper. It had previously impressed with the equally imporoffenses being practiced in modern coverage of school news is a snap Hillsboro High School has organ- basketball. There are ample dia- for his paper. He doubles as jour- sell advertising. It seemed that a Best wishes for a most successful

newspaper. They also print the Edcouch-Elsa professional newsman as a journal- Director

fine book, and should be a welcome paper to let a man off for enough | Quin earned a bachelor of jour- ships available through your fountime to teach journalism in the nalism from The University of Tex- dation. I received the poster with he recognized all the errors in the school and thus supplement his in- as in 1939. come. Second, the paper has an ad-

vantage in getting school news. and publicity and in the gaining of ways. The Daily Review has hired year. a qualified specialist to teach jour- four students from the journalism

The Daily Review prints the Max R. Haddick, director of jour-

ism teacher and establishes a close Texas Interscholastic League

ship between the paper and jour- feel that we may have some students reading marks. A number use proof-The school gains in added news nalism students helps them in many qualifying for some of these this readers marks. This is a mistake. Be

> Edinburg and Edcouch-Elsa. There among our students. that print one school paper. The helping my students. Review is the only one I know of that prints two. I hope other schools will follow their example," Dr. Haddick commented.

High School Press



Early Criticisms Of Greatest Value

Dozens of papers have already received their criticisms. If you haven't sent in your issues for criticism yet, rush them in. it presents to the student, which in- and will make my college experi- All prospective Interscholastic The deadline is Feb. 1, 1964, but the comments will be of greater value if you will rush them in now.

The critics are hard at work, but can handle more. Their work is better this year than ever before. Be sure to study your Samuel F. Baxter, who received away as they may now appear. criticism letter carefully. These men are experts and are

> The Student Activities Conferences this year are bigger and better than ever. In journalism the conferences are stressing good sports and feature writing. These are generally

chapters take up individual prob-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Kidd:

Last year it was my pleasure to be the Contest Manager for the offset and mimeographed news at Texas A&M University. I have for many years served as a critic judge, but had not before had an opportunity to know how well your office helps us to make these affairs educationally profitable. Very recently I saw a copy of the 1962-63 "Handbook for One-Act Play Direcbers. The only charge is for the tors" and was much impressed with the value of this fine publication to PLANNING FOR GRADUATE all who engage in the play compe-

All of these cause me to write this Professional Training, American letter of appreciation and commen-Chemical Society, for copies write dation to you and to Roy Brown for to: John H. Howard, Secretary, the new vigor which has been in-Committee on Professional Train-Vjected into League drama compeing, American Chemical Society/ tition. I am sure you two are pri-343 State Street, Rochester A marily responsible for the marked New York. \$.50 per copy. This is a fine book on problems of contests. While it is unquestionably tudents planning to enter graduate | true that no other contest sponsored to be a primary event in its schedule

Theater Association in urging that you continue to promote this excellent program, and that you will take further steps to strengthen the League One-act Play Contest work. It is vitally important in these days of emphasis upon physical Harry Quin, associate editor of worked out the plan to improve the that our boys and girls be strongly

Sincerely. (s) C. K. Esten, President Texas Educational Theater Association

Foundation

I would appreciate your sending oughly. me information on all the scholarsome of these scholarship listed and contest material. The simple fact is Quin feels that the close relation- have an interest in them because I that many do not know proper copy-

> Your work in the Interscholastic ciation for it now. This is one of

Sincerely.

Harold McGill Counselor Nederland High School

Music Theory Notes

Broad Study Essential

and BERTRAND HOWARD

triads, and four voice part writing. student should determine his own to exchange with you.

weak in school newspapers.

Sports writers are ordinarily looking too much to the past. To serve your readers best, you must look to the future. Good stories about coming events will be of real

Now that football season is about over, it is time for editors to start planning for continued sports coverage. Too many just drop sports after the last grid game. Be sure to cover all sports. Hit hard on the physical education and intramural programs. These are of vital importance to your readers.

Carry-over Sports

I think it would be a good idea for school papers to devote some coverage to the carry-over sports. Few individuals play football or other big team sports after graduation. Many play tennis, golf and other games. A school paper could perform a fine service by stressing these sports in the coming months. Bowling is staging a tremendous surge in popularity. Many schools have bowling teams. A good series of stories and features about bowling would be of value.

Edit for Sportsmanship Edit all stories carefully to see that they carry no ill-advised comments about officiating. Your paper has a responsibility to promote good sportsmanship. There is no such thing as a perfect official. No official will ever call a perfect game. This is asking too much. The officiating is excellent this year, as in past years. Officials are trained, dedicated athletes and sportsmen. They deserve the best. You can only hurt your own cause by making uncalled for remarks about them.

Stories on Scholars

How well are you covering scholarship in your school? Do you seek out stories about outstanding students? The prime purpose of any school is to educate. If you are not achievement and material success giving adequate coverage to the superior and hardest-working students, you are not fulfilling your been a mimeographed publication. tant values in the creative arts and purpose. I would like to see a good feature on "How to Study," I have seen dozens of them, but none were deep enough to be of much value.

Contest Material

None showed much research.

Packets of contest practice material will be sent out soon. These will include samples of each contest. Potential contestants should study them carefully and make sure that they understand the contest thor-

Each year some student failed to place in copyreading, even though sure you know the proper marks.

They are in nearly every textbook. Christmas Coming

Christmas is almost upon us. This is the time of year that staffs are carried away with the excitement of perintendent of schools, and Quin great service for the schools of certainly develops great interest the esason—and violate all standards they have set through the reare a number of commercial papers | Thanks for your assistance in mainder of the year. Christmas is not an excuse for running features that you would not run. I would think that high school or junior high school students are a bit too old to be writing letters to Santa.

There are just no more packages of last year's prize-winner newspapers. We had such a tremendous demand that the supply was all used up. Just as soon as papers are judged this year I will write and request that all Distinguished Merit forms that make its melodies, its papers send me as many copies as for exchanges with top newspapers.

Demand for DeWitt Reddick Li-

CLASSIC QUOTE FROM AN EDITOR—"My sports writer doesn't know a thing about journalism. He thinks a deadline is a tragedy at the zoo."

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Assistant Editor

the competition is worthwhile on its Foundation Scholarships also ex- work will pay off in April and May. STANDARD COLLEGE DICTION- addition to any coach or physical ers to their newspapers. Following

press his own thoughts.

statement about each.

cators, and other people interested

developed for athletic teams. Techniques for building a fast

A most interesting chapter deals High School Echo.

Of League Scholarship Group

Joe B. Cook, Texas Interscholas- erary contests, the Interscholastic such schools had particular advan- tic League Foundation Board mem- League annually brings out the tages over other public schools.
Some of these advantages are set ber, was born in Upshur County, atborn in the big cities and the tended Gilmer High School, and smaller schools as well. Without astumns Mighty Legions, a history of was graduated from The Univer- sistance, many of these boys and Associated with the Woodley Pe- talented they may be, are not able troleum Company in 1929, he was to go to college. Some from the big "There was no question but that financial vice-president and treas- city schools receive scholarships Rodney J. Kidd.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams.
Dr. Nelson G. Patrick.
Dr. Max R. Haddick.
Dr. were together all the time, played pany. Since then, he has been en- other states and their talents are major and minor scales, intervals, Early in his preparation each Most of them are perfectly willing

niors in high school. Russell also in Jacksonville, and has provided the crop,'—to go to Texas colleges preparation in a general way by lems, reading in an unfamiliar clef turned. I'm adding to the library as took them all on every trip and they a Texas Interscholastic League and remain here. While the number studying very closely the music (treble or bass), or perhaps identi- rapidly as possible. Be patient with picked up a thorough knowledge of Foundation scholarship of \$500, of scholarships presently available they see, hear, and perform, paying fying types of triads by their sound us. "Through its academic and lit- secured as time goes on."

The students were not permitted to the humanities. "This is a wonderful plan," Dr.

"The Texas Interscholastic In this and future issues we will strengths and weaknesses in these

structure, the intervals and scale preparation.

rhythm patterns and, most impor- possible this year. Hope to have The music theory contest next tant, the roles these elements play more next year. In the meantime,

attention to the weak spots. It high. We are filling requests as

Music Matters

Judging Standards Topic for Study

Two strong issues are involved in "Music Matters" this month: 1) Adjudication standards and 2) Legislative Council

A study of the table below will reveal interesting information, about adjudication standards as described on page 113, paragraph 11 Constitution and Contest Rules. Reviews of previous contests indicate that we have not applied these criteria for evaluating music performance.

Failure to follow the adopted standards brings us face to face with one of these problems:

1) To redefine the standards of adjudication;

2) To revise present contest structure;

3) to insist that standards of adjudication now adopted be

If we choose the first, above, it is | likely that we will have the same to accomplish this fact. Between problems that we now have and that now and the date of the Music Adscale, there is always an average. Division I or Division II is the averdle majority of those performing. in 1963. There is no other definition. Judges can not acquire a concept criteria of evaluation other than compari-

Change Possible

test structure, where do we go? The career. present contest structure is the result of accumulated knowledge and experience of more than forty years

personnel and school administrators | Legislative Council.

is the definition of the average. Re- visory Committee meeting, I hope gardless of the names we use to sideration to this problem, because define the various segments of the we can not logically grant that This average can be defined as the age, i.e., the best conceivable, and quality of performance of the mid- that was the average rating given

Vocal Music Problem

Another factor revealed by the son with what they conceive the study of the 1963 contest was the average to be. This concept is ac- noticeable lack of vocal music conquired through experience and edu- testants in conference AA, A, B, CC cation. Regardless of the quality of and C schools. There was one Conhis education, the judge must also ference B mixed choir and four have had the experience of having | Conference AA choirs, etc. There heard many performances, upon were fewer for boys' choirs and which to base his concept of aver- girls' choirs. Many reasons may acage performance. The same will be count for this, but the most probatrue regarding any other increment | ble one is lack of teaching personnel. We each have a profesional obligation to locate musically talented youngsters and to encourage them If we try to revise the entire con- to consider music education as a

Legislative Council

of music contests in the United tive Council met to pass on matters ticipate in the Music Competition pertaining to League competition. Contest. Each year, we bring together 16 Prior to the Council meting, reprerepresentatives from the state to sentatives of the Texas Music Edu- evaluation blank must be prepared bears his name is the product of his and certification form. review the structure and to make cators Association met with the in its entirety, including the title of own ingenuity and creativity. This own ingenuity and creativity. This own ingenuity and creativity. This own ingenuity and creativity. recommendations to the Legislative Council's music subcommittee. This the composition. This form must ac-Council for improvements. The group recommended that all matters company the manuscript, which script, and must be signed by the legibly copied score and correspondpresent structure is as refined to approved by this joint session be must be mailed to the Director of student's band, orchestra, or choir ing complete set of parts for his possible care will be observed in the tional organization composed of As you have heard me mention

to devise a new form of competition. did not accept the recommendations Austin 78712. All manuscripts must erly filled out and signed. If we choose the third, we can 100 per cent. The recommendation be received no later than June 1. 4. Composition requirements. — be clear. All manuscripts must be responsibility for manuscripts subretain numbers 1) and 2) with re- on second groups was not accepted. Manuscripts received after this The student may compose for any on quality paper, copied with black mitted. It is therefore suggested visions as neded, but it will be nec- The Council suggested that the mat | deadline will be returned to the of the following media: essary to reorient our thinking on ter be reviewed in another year. sender. adjudication standards and more Elsewhere in this issue of the especially that thinking involving the average or whatever term we of the Legislative Council is given.

Play Library Please read it.

It seems to me that we have the In the next issue of the Leaguer, It seems to me that we have the brain power in our music education we will discuss other actions of the Adds 11 Scripts

U.I.L. CONTEST PARTICIPATION AND PER CENT OF EACH DIVISION RATING GIVEN 1962-1963

Competition	Num- ber Entries	Total Partici- pants	Per	Cent of	Each Rating Given			
Ensemble (Inst.)	3,343	16,715	36.94	41.79	18.55	2.33	.39	
Marching Band	549	48,000	39.00	36.00	21.00	3.00	.70	
Concert Band	788	63,040	30.71	35.53	24.37	8.38	1.10	
Orchestra	62	2,480	40.32	42.94	16.13	0.16		
Mixed Choir	278	16,680	40.65	36.33	18.71	4.32		
Boys Choir	86	1,720	46.51	30.24	15.12	8.14		
Girls Choir	157	7,065	42.67	35.67	21.02	.64		
Solo (Vocal)	3,471	3,471	35.93	42.09	18.32	3.54	.12	
Solo (Inst.)	7,562	7,562	38.52	37.74	20.77	2.63	.34	
Ensemble (Vocal)	808	3,232	36.33	36.93	21.35	5.24	.12	
Ensemble (Inst.)	3,343	16,715	36.94	41.79	18.55	2.33	.39	
TOTAL	17,042	169,925						

Math Teaching Great Sport To Actuaries Award Winner

great sport for me. For the past link of meets. In the days when we sent the great sport for me. For the past link of and mathematics in Montague fice, I was the coach of the winning edy with Music). County. I have taught in the Saint team and the papers were sent to Jo High School for ten years and Austin. The students were sent Cerrandello, 3 acts, 3M-2W; Roy. on act play contest. in the schools at Illinois Bend and tificates of Award.

At present, I am teaching English and mathematics in Saint Jo High school. I am the yearly sponsor of the National Mathematics Contest and the Number Sense Con-

Since the inception of Number

Debate Packets Selling Rapidly

The League's supply of debate materials is being rapidly depleted. Schools planning to enter the debate contest should order their debate packages at once. The price is \$4.

Call this to the attention of your debate coach and send the order in today for your school's debate contestants.

By Mrs. C. C. (Faye Phelps) Ware Sense contest I have had winners. Teaching mathematics has been either in county, district, or regional 2 acts, 5M-5W-X; Roy. \$50-\$25. thirty years I have taught English high grade papers to the State Of- 3 acts, 5M-6W; Roy. \$50-\$35 (Com-

> of the finest stimulants that the Pirandello, 3 acts, 13M-6W-X; Roy. mathematics department has ever on Appli. had. My highest ambition is to help A Thousand Clowns, by Herb

I was born and reared in Belle- Appli. in Denton, and I am doing work on \$50-\$25.

lations. This was compensation may order by writing to: Drama enough, to say nothing of the won- Loan Library, Box 8028, University derful gift of \$300.

1963-1964 Contest Dates Regional Music Competition-Festivals

	Band Solos and Ensmbles					Orchstra Solos and Ensembles		stra ert	Vocal Solos and Ensembles		Vocal Concert Marching Band			
Regions	s Contest D	ate	Contest D	ate	Contest	Date	Contest	Date	Contest	Date	Contest	Date	Contest Date	
I	J.H. Apr. H.S. Apr.		J.H. Apr. H.S. Apr.		May	9	May	9	Feb.	29	Mar.	14	Nov. 26	
II	Mar.	21	Apr.	17-18	8 May	2	May	2	Apr.	4	Mar.	13	Nov. 16	
III	Mar.	14	-	17–18 24–25		14	Mar.	17–18	Feb.	22	J.H. Apr. H.S. Apr.		Nov. 14	
IV	Mar.	7	Apr.	21-23	3				Mar.	21	May	14–15	Nov. 26	
V	Mar.	21	J.H. Apr. H.S. May		Feb.	29	Feb.	29	Feb.	22	J.H. Mar. H.S. Mar.		Nov. 16	
VI	Mar.	7	Mar.	19-21	L				Apr.	9	Apr.	9	Dec. 6-7	
VII	Mar.	21	Apr.	10-11	l Mar.	14	Mar.	14	Mar.	14	Mar	14	Dec. 7	
VIII	Mar.	14	Apr.	3–4	Mar.	14	Apr.	3-4	J.H. Mar. H.S. Apr.		J.H. Apr. H.S. Mar.		Dec. 7	
IX	Mar.	14	May	1–2	Mar.	14	May	1–2	Apr.	4	Apr.	20–21	Nov. 16	
X	J.H. Mar. H.S. Mar.		Apr.	24–28	5 May	1–2	May	1–2	May	1–2	May	1–2	Nov. 5	
XI	Mar.	21	Apr.	7–9	Apr.	2-3	Apr.	2–3	Feb.	29	Mar	17–19	Oct. 22	
XII	Mar.	13–14	J.H. Apr. H.S. Apr.		Mar.	13–14	Apr.	3-4	Mar.	21	Apr.	18	Dec. 7	
XIV	Mar.	1'4	Apr.	17-18	3 Mar.	21	Mar.	21	Mar.	7	Mar	7	Nov. 12	
XV	Mar.	7	Apr.	22-23	3				Apr.	28	Apr.	28	Nov. 12	
XVI	Feb.	29	Apr.	16-18	3				Apr.	2-4	Apr.	2-4	Nov. 26	
XVII	Mar.	21	Apr.	16-18	Mar.	21	Apr.	16–18	Apr.	4	Apr.	4	Nov. 26	

Composition Contest Rules

test Rules and under the Music tion will not be accepted. On Sunday, Nov. 3, the Legisla- Competition Plan is eligible to par-

To Collection

The following plays are now available for Texas high school drama directors through the University Interscholastic League Note 1.—There will be no restric-the State Solo Contest held in June rejected. Drama Loan Library. (These plays have not been approved for contest before they will be acceptable for contest participation.)

From Samuel French, Inc., 25 West 45th Street, New York 36, New York:

A Shot in the Dark, adapted by

Harry Kurnitz, 3 acts, 5M-3W; Roy. \$50-\$25. The Robin Hood Caper, by Fred Carmichael, 3 acts, 6M-4W; Roy.

The Bachelor's Baby, by Gwen

\$25-\$20. Good Morning, Miss Dove, by William McCleery, 3 acts, 12M-10W; Roy. \$35-\$25.

A Gift of Time, by Garson Kanin,

No One Knows How, by Luigi Pi-

This Number Sense Contest is one When One Is Somebody, by Luigi

Offstage Laughter, by Michael Station, Austin, Texas. A maximum

1. Eligibility.—Any student who | Manuscripts which are not ac- | tions on style or idiom. mets the eligibility requirements as companied by the entry-evaluation Note 2.—All compositions must be sity of Texas. stated in the Constitution and Con- form and the statement of certifica- at least four minutes (with the ex-

3. Certification. — Each student than fifteen minutes in length. present date as we can make it. If passed on to the Legislative Council. Music Activities, University Inter- director. No manuscripts will be ac- composition. If the score and/or handling of all manuscripts, the college, community, secondary and many times, the planning meeting we choose the second, we will have The Legislative Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, P. O. Box 8028, cepted without this statement, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, propparts are duplicated by a reproductive Council, however, scholastic League, scholastic Lea

a. Band

b. Orchestra

c. Choral (Mixed, Girls' or Boys' d. Vocal Ensemble (Mixed, Girls'

or Boys') e. Instrumental Ensemble

companiment) out accompaniment)

and Instrument(s)

ception of vocal solo) but no more the close of this contest. submitting a manuscript to this Note 3.—A student may submit no of Music Activities will select qualicontest must sign a statement certi- more than one manuscript, which fied judges to study all manuscripts bers of the Secondary Schools The- to give you the name of the ap-2. Entry.—An individual entry- fying that the composition which must be accompanied by an entry submitted to the contest. Manu- atre Conference (SSTC) and attend pointee. I hope that each of you will

> tion process, the reproduction must scholastic League cannot accept the ink, or, if reproduced, must be black that each student retain a copy of with AETA and SSTC. I observed on white. (No negative photostats his work. will be accepted.)

well as on each individual part.

sender.

scripts will be returned directly to some of the SSTC sessions. This make a concerted effort to plan your

9. Materials.—All entry forms, all over the nation meet and discuss The student's name should ap- certification forms, and other in- ideas and problems concerning thepear on the title page of the score as formation will be available from the atre in their state, problems not un- Plays, please send in an exact copy State Office after Jan. 1, 1964. like the problems we face.

Illegible manuscripts will not be The State Office will provide in- The thing that impressed me most The Play Appraisal Committee will accepted and will be returned to the formative material to any inter- in Minneapolis was the group of read it and return it to you as f. Vocal Solo (with/without ac- 6. Awards.—A First Division copying of music, various manu- marily concerned with drama and Medallion will be given in each of script papers, pens, inks, reproduct the promotion, expansion and img. Instrumental Solo (with/with- the categories listed under Section tion processes, etc. It is suggested provement of high school drama to communicate with you before h. Ensemble including Voice(s) 7. Date and location.—The Com- this information to prevent the pos- mon interest. position Contest will become part of sibility of having their manuscripts The Texas secondary theatre or- Merriest of New Years and the ful-

Educational Theatre

New Drama Group Proposed by TETA

In the October issue of the Leaguer, I invited each of you to attend the Southwest Theatre Conference held jointly in Georgetown and Austin. I had an inkling of an idea that something would develop from this convention that could profoundly affect drama in this state. However, I could not divulge this information until we were positive of the development. Now that the word is out, let me pass on to you some of the most exciting news in Texas secondary educational theatre.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, C. K. Esten, president of Texas Educational Theatre Association, met in conjunction with the Seccondary Schools Theatre Session during the SWTC meeting. Mr. Esten proposed and recommended that high school drama teachers of Texas join with TETA and organize a secondary theatre group as a division of TETA. Esten voiced strong support for secondary theatre and emphasized the importance of the proposed organization. He said the culmination of ideas from two of the most creative groups in the state would certainly strengthen the benefits of educational theatre.

It is his belief that these groups, condary members of TETA would profit from our association. plan secondary theatre sessions at officers and receive all benefits as members of TETA.

First Meeting Agenda

The first meeting of the seconda slate of officers, drafting an operating code and consideration of other organizational procedures. If your primary interest is high school drama, I hope you will attend this first meeting and get in on the

NOTE: Although the greatest theatre conference. AETA is a na- weeks of January.

I was tremendously impressed high school drama directors from

ested student concerning the proper high school drama directors prithat students take advantage of programs—a common need, a com-

ganization should be similar to SSTC. Its primary concern should be toward the promotion and betterment of Texas educational theatre. If there are enough drama teachers in the state who are not satisfied with the drama program in Texas and have the fortitude to work to-Texas high school drama program.

Drama not a Frill

high school, is not a frill or extra- and educational basketball season. martin W. Landers, Howard County Junor College, Big Spring—I
Robert Milton Leech, Texas Western Colege, El Paso—I
Mrs. Ruth Lemming, Wharton County unior College, Wharton—III
Ron Lucke, San Antonio College, San Anonio—IV

Curricular course. It should be recognized for its tremendous education will, sooner or later, result in some unfortunate situations which may destroy all of the potential and for its vital concept in broadening an understant basketball season.

Failure to work on sportsmanship education will, sooner or later, result in some unfortunate situations which may destroy all of the potential and for its vital concept in broadening an understant basketball season. standing of the humanities. If you tial educational values of a properly E. Clayton McCarty, Trinity University, believe, as I do, that drama should directed basketball program. an Antonio—IV

M. Daniel McLallen, Mary Hardin-Baylor be recognized as a valuable part of Good sportsmanship is good citi-Miss Doris Kirk Maxey, Texas Technologithe curriculum, I hope that you will zenship. It requires honesty in play, W. A. Moore, West Texas State College, join with us at McMurry College in courtesy in conduct, respect for au-

Theatre, Amarillo—I
Mrs. Josephine Moran, Texas Colege of Arts and Industries, Kingsville—IV
Lynn Murray, Sam Houston State College.
Huntsville—III

Individually we can do much to acceptance of restriction improve local drama programs, but with restraint in victory and dig-together we can make tremendous nity in defeat.

By your conduct, you, your school Individually we can do much to acceptance of results of a contest Mrs. Pat Nash, 1808 Pearl, Austin—IV
Mrs. Ruth Owings, Pan-American College, dinburg—IV

key Dat Nash, 1808 Pearl, Austin—IV
key Data Nash, 1808 Pearl, Austin— James C. Palmer, Texas College of Arts portunity to become a member of a sure that your best manners are

having a common goal and working ganization, noted as one of the most together in close harmony, could do influential in the nation. High school much toward the development of an drama directors will profit from the unmatched state educational theatre association with the college memorganization. He related that sec- bers of TETA, and they will surely

Let's be frank about this proannual conventions, work closely posed organization. If you are opwith college theatre members, have posed to the idea, I hope you will the opportunity to participate in col- write me a letter telling why you lege theatre sessions, elect their own are opposed. If you have ideas concerning the organization, I hope you will correspond with me. And, of course, if you are in favor, I hope you will arrange your second semester schedule so you can attend the ary group will be devoted to electing first meeting of the proposed secondary theatre conference on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, at McMurry College in Abilene.

Planning Meeting

If by this time you have not reof each school year at The Univer- "ground floor" of the organization. ceived word concerning your Dis-I had the privilege of attending trict one-act play planning meeting, All results will be announced at the American Educational Theatre please contact your district director Association convention in Minne- general. He has been asked by the 8. Adjudication.—The Director apolis this past summer. It was my State Office to appoint a planning pleasure to meet many of the mem- meeting director and should be able like the proposed Texas secondary days or certainly during the early

is a vital element in the one-act play

"In a well-planned one-act play contest, there are no losers."

If you are considering a play not on the Approved List of One-Act of your script as soon as possible. quickly as possib

Personal Note

This will be my last opportunity 1964. Let me wish for each of you the Happiest of Christmases, the fillment of your highest desires. GOOD SHOW!

POSTSCRIPTS . . . (Continued from page 4)

by the local school. This protection for officials should continue until the gether to improve, this organization officials are safely away from the could kindle a revolution in the local community, if spectator conduct warrants

Proper planning and education in sportsmanship will pay rich divi-Drama, like music and art in the dends and insure a truly enjoyable

Margaret Moore, Amarillo Little Abilene on February 8 and 9, 1964. thority, consideration of others and



INTERESTED JOURNALISTS—The Student Activities Conference at Odessa College drew interested students and sponsors of League contests from all over West Texas. Shown are, left to right, Camille Conner, Dr. Max R. Haddick and Dina Sue Turner. Dina Sue and Camille are members of the El Toro Newspaper staff from Alpine High School.

use, and approval must be granted by the Play Appraisal Committee by the Play Appraisal Commit Announced by Drama Office

credited List of Critic Judges.

League judging standards were discussed. Two scenes from a one-act play were presented and adjudi-

college or professional theatre judges, and make the critique of the training. The majority are teaching contest its greatest educational in college. Others are working tosome student win the state contest. Gardner, 3 acts, 5M-1W; Roy. on ward advanced degrees. Some are active in community or professional vue, Clay County, Texas, and gradu
The Whole Darn Shooting Match, theatre. Of most importance is that lene—I John P. Banvard, Frank Phillips College, from North Texas State University Dos Passos, 3 acts, 3M-3W; Roy. cational advantages derived from

the final critique. If one-act play directors and ad-

More Workshops Planned

The League will continue to spon-

For the first time the League contest will have an opportunity to Drama Office is publishing an Ac- be accredited. The list does not include all qualified theatre people in the state, and one-act play officials Each judge on the list has at- are not bound to use listed critic tended a critic judging workshop judges. The judges listed have been Davenport, 3 acts, 5M-10W; Roy. sponsored by the Interscholastic accredited by the League drama League. At these workshops the office and it is recommended that they be used as single critic judges. Accreditation Goal

The purpose of publishing this cated by a qualified expert critic list is to improve the quality of used only the standards that should judges, stress the importance of be used in evaluating a League one- qualified expert critic judges, stress standards of excellence set forth by League rules, establish reasonable Each of the judges has had prior minimum rates for services of critic

Ford Ainsworth, Schreiner Institute, Kerr-rille—IV* ville—IV* James D. Baines, McMurry College, Abivue, Clay County, Texas, and graduated from Bellevue High School in 1917. I have taught continuously, except for two years. I have my BA except for two years are for two years. I have my BA except for two years. I have my BA except for two years. I have my BA except for two years. I have my BA e Mrs. Ann Neil Black, Selwyn School, Denton—II E. Robert Black, North Texas State Unithe masters degree.

The winning of the Actuaries Award was one of the greatest moments in my career. Students from all over Texas, and various other states, called and wrote congratuse.

Offstage Laughter, by Michael Bruen, 1 act, 5M-2W; Roy. \$10.

Any Texas public school teacher desiring to read the above plays or any of the 20,000 plays available through the Drama Loan Library may order by writing to: Drama

If one-act play directors and administrators desire that students receive maximum educational benefit from contests, they should select a single expert critic judge from this list.

E. Robert Black, North Texas State University, Denton—II Art Cole, Midland—I Mrs. Mary L. Davis, University of Houston, Houston—III R. J. Dodson, Kilgore College, Kigore—II James L. Duderstadt, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin—IV Henry Eason, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview—I Plainview—1 C. K. Esten, Texas A & M University, College Station—III Lewis L. Fulks, Abilene Christian College Thanks many times to the Actuaries Club of the Southwest and to the University Interscholastic League.

Station, Austin, Texas. A maximum of ten (10) plays may be ordered sor periodic critic judging workshops so other college, community shops so other college, community and professional theatre people interested in judging the one-act play lege, Brownwood—II

The League will Continue to spon-sor periodic critic judging workshops so other college, Cleve Haubold, University of Texas, Austin—IV

Ramsey Yelvington, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos—IV

Mrs. Beverly Held, Howard Payne College, Brownwood—II

League.

S. D. Wodmansee, 808 West 10th Street, Cleve Haubold, University of Texas, Austin—IV

Mrs. Beverly Held, Howard Payne College, Brownwood—II

Abilene—I

Cleve Haubold, University of Texas, Austin—IV

Mrs. Beverly Held, Howard Payne College, Brownwood—II

Miss Norma Young, Theatre Three, Dallege, Brownwood—II

*Denotes approximate region.

And Industries, Kingsville—IV
Charles W. Jones, Decatur Baptist College, Decatur—II
Rex P. Kyker, Abilene Christian College,
Abilene—I

James C. Palmer, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville—IV
James Franklin Pierce, Texas A & M University, College Station—III
Wayne Pevey, The University of Texas, Austin—IV Mrs. Freda Powell, Odessa College, Odessa Alex Reeve, Howard Payne College 3rownwood—II Josh P. Roach, Texas Woman's University, Denton—II Mrs. Virginia Russell, Box 510, East-land—II Ronald Schulz, Texas Technological Col-

ege. Canyon—I
Walther R. Volbach, Texas Christian Unirersity, Ft. Worth—II
Loren Winship, The University of Texas,
Austin—IV.

Postscripts on Athletics

By Dr. Rhea H. Williams

bad sportsmanship more on display job through the student councils.

Sportsmanship Values

petitive athletics in these words: "I ship. think America's most cherished national possession is sportsmanship. I choose to define sportsman-

elements in our heritage."

"When a young American, though sportsmanship. burning up inside, quietly turns away from a called third strike, or accepts without grimace, moan or ity, to his future business or profes- disorder at athletic events: sion, and to his nation."

Close Contact Problem

crowd control and sportsmanship of present. undesirable situations if not pro- incident. perly controlled.

School Activities

of dynamic experiences and by its ticket sellers, ticket takers and ush- fear, but as a courtesy offered them barred altogether, and in others it end. And the formation! Here I his lower teeth, to this day unre-

Sportsmanship is just good man- | every day program if it is to be | "drunks" or "gamblers" from gainners showing. This holds true effective. Most school administrat- ing admittance. Cases show that a whether it is an individual, school ors realize this and work constantly large per cent of the trouble makers or a community. Perhaps in no other to improve sportsmanship. Many have been drinking excessively or phase of American life is good or schools have done an outstanding have bets on the game.

In fact, the word sportsmanship, have sponsored sportsmanship pro- keep crows back. Adequate police By JAMES (NUB) CREIGHTON and all of its connotations, had its grams in cooperation with the should be available to see that peoorigin in the area of sports—hence school administration. At each game ple stay behind the enclosure. a committee is appointed to report Standees on the sidelines are more on the conduct of each school stu- liable to cause trouble than people dent body. A trophy is presented who are seated. Senator W. Stuart Symington, with appropriate ceremonies to the 4. See that coaches and players formerly Secretary of the Air school which in judged to have the conduct themselves in such a fash-Force, expressed the values of com- best seasonal record in sportsman- ion as not to incite the crowd. A

Civic Activities

ship as honest rivalry, courteous Teacher Associations, and other him, is setting a scene for a possible relations and graceful acceptance of local groups are especially helpful disturbance. The coach has a treresults. As a business man, I can in improving adult conduct at athmendous responsibility for proper had previously been made via the and only game ball. For practice vouch for how badly we need those letic events. A personal visit to the leadership. traits in industry; and as a member editor of the newspaper, to the 5. See that the officials for all of government, I can vouch also for radio station director, and to sports games are mutually agreed upon, writers and radio announcers to ask and that their services are secured "America would not be what it is their assistance in this matter is a early in the season. Once a game is today without competitive sports. vital phase of community planning begun the coaches and administrat-They are a part of the fiber of our in sportsmanship. Sports articles ors of both schools have a moral and tradition. Their nationally known and editorials attacking officials, legal obligation to support and abide products of mental, moral and visiting teams and fans can only by the decisions of the officials. Unphysical training, and their obvi- result in improper conduct at ath- fortunately, many school adminisously great influence on the develop- letic contests. Don't neglect to get trators and coaches wait until the ment of character, are fundamental the support of the press and radio last minute to secure officials and, on this vital phase of school athletic as a result, trouble arises.

Suggestions

mutter, the foul called on him for velops at athletic contests, it is fans, the officials. Such conduct as removbasketball overguarding, he is not players, who are at the root of ing a team from the playing court learning those traits which later the disturbance. The following sug- sets a perfect scene for mob action make him an asset to his commun- gestions are made for preventing and trouble.

present at all home athletic con- able. Official baiting and personal tests, the number depending upon remarks from this source can incite With basketball season commenc- the estimated size of the crowd and a crowd to improper conduct. ing in Texas high schools, it is the rivalry involved. The officers 7. School administrators should imperative that administrators, should be seen; hiding away in the be alert and on the job at all athletic coaches and school people direct crowd does not have the same effect contests. It is a part of the school their efforts toward improving as when officers are obviously curriculum, a school event, and de-

students and laymen. The fact that Small schools have difficulty in study hall or a classroom. Many might have the chance of going out trated area with the players and the sheriffs can deputize local citizens. occur if the school administrators spectators in close proximity makes | Civic clubs can assist in performing | were mingling among the crowd and the control more of a problem than this function. Many cases of disdetecting possible trouble areas, in other events. The tension, excite- order can be prevented by removing rather than sitting comfortably in up for his first workout. ment and enthusiasm generated in obvious trouble makers before they a reserve seat. a small enclosure can explode into have an opportunity to cause an 8. See that peace officers meet

3. Gymnasiums should have a barthan in the American sports scene. In other schools, local civic clubs rier around the playing courts to

coach who goes on the court constantly to consult the officials, who pulls his hair and stomps his hat Talks before civic clubs, Parent- on each decision which goes against

There is no excuse whatsoever for removing a team from the court once the game has started, as begin-In most cases where trouble de- ning the game denotes approval of

6. See that the announcers at ath-1. See that officers of the law are letic contests are efficient and cap-

serves supervision, the same as a

game officials on the court after

Soap Wrappers, Stove Wood Key to Career

'Nub' Played Football For Fun When Rules Were Just a Rumor

Corpus Christi

(This is the real life story of "Nub" Creighton and his high school football experiences)

cided to throw in his lot with the ball." gridiron sport. Not that I had not already made progress. Goodness, No! For the jump from kicking a soap-wrapper route.

real stumbling block. It was the much as a single shoe lace. privilege of wearing such a sweater | Confronted by this dilemma, what

Woodpile Convincing

Next was how to convince the en- matter.

tire family that football was not dangerous, and that at least you

Bring Two-Bits

Where? Ennis, to be exact, the zero for center.

liminary negotiations necessary. First, you had to approach the principal and ask if he were interested in having a team. Then, likely as not, after you had gotten a very stern eye, you might receive The story of my athletic career the supreme accolade, "Bring your began back in the year of our Lord quarters next Monday, and we will 1917 when one such individual de- see if we have enough to buy a foot-

Practice "Balloon"

That, my darling of modern foottin can to owning a real football ball equipment, was to be the one you used the misshaped balloon Furthermore, by cutting three from the year before which usually cords of stove wood, I had attained required a cold patch or two before the almost unattainable, a real red it was serviceable. With reference sweater with a high turtle neck. to uniforms, better begin scouting The cost of the sweater was \$1, but around, for a beneficent school it was not the cost which was the board furnished you with not so

because it was the opinion of at did the Nub do? Well, for one thing, least one doting mama that such a he got himself a job at Western sweater would give a boy a cold and Union, with a salary of fifteen easy to make and so hard to fulfill. pair of shoulder pads, \$3.50; the

Now for the first day's workout. basketball is played in a concensecuring adequate peace officers, but troublesome incidents would never for the team when you attained the Approximately 18 boys reported. in time this hurdle was cleared and there was no faculty meeting to tie ability to drive the ball into you so o'clock. in the fall of 1917, the Nub showed up the coach and principal. Item hard that it got hung somewhere

therefore was not to be considered. bucks a month, with a penny bonus for each answer to a telegram he well EQUIPPED TEAM—The Nub, James Creighton, swapped soap wrappers and stove wood for his equipmanaged to get. Slowly the days ment when he played footbal Ifor Ennis High School in 1913. His equipment was about the same as is shown Nevertheless, just as the walls of dragged around, but at last one on the Hillsboro High School team of 1913. The turtle-neck sweaters were about the only standard item. Two Jericho finally fell before the trum- bright Sunday, the last afternoon of these players had padded leather helmets. The others played bare headed or wore knitted skull caps. Two peting of the Israelite, so she, too, run from three o'clock to five was players had leather nose guards. Players furnished all their own equipment, including footballs. Notice that finally succumbed to the incessant pleas and promises which were so made, and the following Monday, he collected his check. Result, one he collected his check. Result, one Besides, the woodpile got bigger rest, including a sweater, pants, the fact that some of our most com- like Waxahachie or Corsicana, a and bigger. In due time, the chore and shoes, he bought second-hand plicated maneuvers were known as more formal contract might be re-

Goal Posts Costly

question of footing the bill naturally

came up. Since the coach received

no money for his work, he was a

No Turf Problem

Cotton for Pads

Nevertheless when the date of

chips either.

just prior to the game.

number one, the signals. Back 7, 8, between where the Indian shot you 9; q. b., 6; the line positions being and your backbone, most backs used numbered from one to eight with to practice slapping themselves in the tummy, trying to harden their 2. See that drinking and gamble each game and escort them to the deadest football town in all Texas | Simple, wasn't it All you had to stomach muscles. And how did the ing are not allowed at any high dressing room. Prior to the game at the time. Brother, if you dis- do was listen to the second number backs run? As near the ground as school contest. Public address and the officials should be requested to believe that, just look at the condi-Sportsmanship education consists nouncements to this effect, alert accept this protection, not from tions. Football in some schools was back carried the ball around right ond day the Nub chipped off some of very nature must be a continuing, ers should be utilized to prevent | (See POSTSCRIPTS on page 3) | was only on a luke-warm basis. | must be disappointing, for despite | paired, merely by getting his head so low that it bumped his knees as

Following about an hour's workout—mostly in scrimmage—everylittle bit backward in the matter; one was dismissed and told to study and the team, having purchased a rules. For in those days you were not down until you were buried beneath the mass and crawling was permitted if you could get away with it. Five yards was the offside penalty, half the distance to the goal for unnecessary roughness, whatever that was.

Pardon My Palm

Clipping was the standard form of blocking; piling on was considboards forbade the game altogether. income tax.

Still the game was making progress. For example, some rule- general conditions surrounding footmaker a little prior to 1917, decided ball in 1917. Now, what about the that it was unfair for a team cross- games? Well, of the half-dozen or ing the goal somewhere in the vi- so in which the Nub participated, cinity of the flag to have to bring the game with Forest Avenue, Dalfor the extra point kick. No sir, Maybe it was because he had travball out twenty yards straight in wicked city, some 30 miles away. front of the goal posts, let the Maybe it was because there he saw other team line up between the goal his first steel lockers and his first posts, and you had your chance. No regulation dressing rooms. Maybe scrimmage, no passing for extra it was because of none of these point, you just kicked—or else. things, but just a trick of memory.

One other freak rule which finally

Football Highbrows

120 Pounds of Fear

Pre-game preparations were was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought, for \$10. That the shoes were two was finished, the sweater bought was finished, the sweater bought was finished, the sweater bought was finished. and the Nub had at least the rudi- sizes too large didn't matter. A ball tions, the basic style of play was for anyway? The year before the Nub ers were read out in the study hall ments of gridiron paraphernalia. of cotton in the toe would remedy the quarterback to squat behind the went out, we played both of them, at noon. Each player was allowed But that was only the beginning. this defect and the rest didn't center and the other three backs losing first to Corsicana 101 to 0, an hour to go home and eat and get to line up like the bar of a T be- and next to Waxahachie 99 to 0. down to the interurban station. But there was a real excuse for Truly it was a team with potenboth. Corsicana was 21 miles away tiality. The fullback weighed 200; and Waxahachie 15, and in each one guard, 175; the other guard, Since the mark of a good quarter- case, the team left in T-Model Fords the Nub, 120 pounds of solid fear. weight of 120 pounds. Nevertheless, Time: 4 p.m. if all went well and back was a husky voice and the at 1:30 p.m., game time being four These, together with 12 other players, made the trip.

Somewhere en route the captain Yes sir, if football wasn't played whispered to the Nub that he was under wraps in those days, it was at least played under handicaps. For example, the field. In this case, Ennis was pretty well off, as the school ground. school ground was at least 120 trip contemplating the awful reyards long by 60 yards wide. Plenty sponsibility which lay ahead. By the of room to erect the goal posts, but time he got to Dallas, this burden there was the rub. How to get them! had become unbearable, and on ar-Two-by-fours cost money, and the rival he went off his nut altogether and mistook the steam coming off a tall building for rain.

City Slickers' Garb

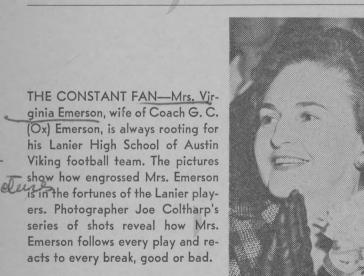
Although inferiority complexes magnificent \$5 ball, was not in the had not been discovered at so early a date (praise Allah), the Nub Usually, the goals for the first definitely had one. This abyss was game remained an absent quantity further deepened when he arrived until enough tickets had been sold at the Forest Avenue gym. The to foot the bill, and quite often the city slickers were already dressing. team got its warmup by digging They possessed bright, shiny shoes, the holes and putting the goals up matched green and white sweaters (the Ennis team boasted of no two sweaters colored alike), shoulder pads, and another article which the Another drawback to the whole Nub had never seen before, nor did proposition was the matter of the he see any use for. In this extremered routine; and as for slugging, field. Who watered the turf? Who ity, the Nub retired to the privacy you could drop a tooth or flatten a planted the grass? Simple, there of his boudoir and began to put on nose so long as it was done by the wasn't any. Ours in particular was his modest attire. The locker key he palm of the hand. Now you can very durable, being covered in part tied to his suit, and what a pain understand why it was so hard to with well worn cinders and the rest that was. At length, fortified by so many well-intentioned school heart just after he has paid his and a little more for good measure, he emerged, thoroughly convinced So much for the preparations and that no real ill could befall him.

Cotton Confusing

The game was played on the old Fair Park Field at that time located the ball straight out twenty yards las, stands out the most clearly. In the initial of the last track. Right off, he discovered that that was too much. Just bring the eled to Dallas, a mysterious and the occasion, but it did have one advantage. The cotton kept oozing out around his neck and it befuddled his opponent to some extent.

By half time the Nub had distinguished himself by making a mad dash after a guy named Knott who was touchdown bound. Although he didn't quite make the tackle, he did was discarded was the one which the game finally became official he discover that it pays to have eyes in John Edward Caldwell and tried to for at the end of the game the score

The trip home was a little more quired the usual provision for a sensitive in those days, and the belt money, the coach very graciously buckle took the place of the inevi- bought a couple of dozen apples and table snuff box with a rock inside, distributed them to the team. This which stars sometimes hitched to completed my high school football

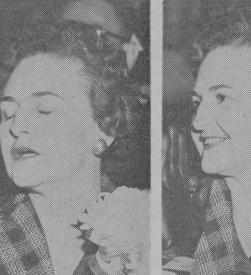








THAT WAS A GOOD PLAY—The THROWN FOR A LOSS—He was IT WAS A WONDERFUL GAME get a parent's permission, and why as hard and bare as a Scotchman's four sweaters, the aforesaid cotton, boys ran it just like he taught them. so sure that play would work well. —Win or lose, it was great.



Tribute to the Coach's Wife

His Team May Win, Lose or Draw, But One Fan Will Always Applaud

Dr. Rhea H. Williams State Athletic Director

much to the athletic program as the and happy when the coach wins. "little woman" who sits quietly be- She must be patient, understanding, hind the scenes. She deserves a spe- cooperative and long-suffering. cial tribute for her many services "beyond the call of duty."

Listening Post

"So what! we lost tonight, but it's you."

are the wives of the football and change her conduct to fit the the stands to hear the derogatory listener, his wife. situation; encouraging and sympa- remarks. No single group contributes as thetic when the coach loses; calm

Golden Rule Conduct

aging words and smiles. Many a God bless her, she conducts herself the "drop ins." If the team wins, The coach guides boys into cor- you. coach has been consoled by the by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others many come, and she has to prepare rect ways of thinking, living and Thank God for women who \$15 guarantee. words of a loving wife to the effect, as you would have them do unto more food; if they lose, very few doing in athletic events largely become coaches' wives—without

only a ball game and we still have Her tears are concealed, her feel- eat sandwiches for a week.

ings suppressed, as she listens to a | As assistant coach she listens to | The wife must endure the stony few loud-mouthed morons assail her her husband go over all his plays, My hat is off to the wife of the

Household Duties

come, and the coach's family has to through the influence of two women them coaching would often be a -his mother and his wife.

As the end of the football season silence, the moody and pessimistic husband's abilities as a coach. In both defensively; coach. Her many contributions to approaches, there is one group of individuals, seldom heard about, who ous, and happy moments of the individuals, seldom heard about, who ous, and happy moments of the and bears more than the husband. should be signally honored. These coach. She must be a chameleon He is usually too far removed from played by the coach to an attentive eral been overlooked by all, with the permitted you to throw the ball on began to hustle around to rearrange the back of the head, as a couple of "Assistant Coach"

Besides these many duties as the take more of a beating than an to her husband during the day could pass for a good sixty take more of a beating than an this one ounce of confidence. But the coach," without coach, without take more of a beating than an this one ounce of confidence. But the strains, tensions, and irritations of yards, though the ball was shaped humble guard, he loaned his pads to the country boys, pay from the school, is the coach's mother of his family and must a strenuous football season. Men like a pumpkin. wife. She answers the coach's mail, "run" the household duties, look usually take those things for Now, about the schedule. Who make up the difference. A visit to stood: Ennis, 34—Forest Avenue 7. the telephone at all hours of the after the health and welfare of the granted on the part of our wives, were we going to play? Frankly, the local compress netted three or Hunk Boren, the 200 pound full-The coach's wife is the pretty night, prepares meals for the extra children, serve as P-T.A. "home but let's all make a point to let her nobody knew. At least not at the four pounds of cotton. By sewing back wasn't to be denied. woman who sits in the stands and people who are always "dropping room mother," teach a Sunday know how much we appreciate her beginning of the season. In due this cotton into an old sweater, he The coach's wife is a mother "con- bites her lips to keep control of her- in," and serves as a special consult- School class, and perform numerous her contributions. Regardless of time, however, a letter would come obtained a suitable substitute for fessor." After each game she listens self when the person behind her ant in psychological and sociologi- other duties at home and in the com- whether or not you coaches tell her from Bardwell or maybe from Fer- shoulder pads. Two pair of blackto her husband pour out words of says "How dumb can a coach be to cal problems for her husband, mem- munity. She is the one who gives how much you appreciate her, she ris hinting that on a certain day ribbed stockings, two coat sweaters fun. Although game guarantees in glee or sorrow, depending upon do such a thing?" She has to listen bers of the teams, and her family. the coach his poise, confidence, hope, will continue to do the same things they would like to have a game, but for extra padding, plus a belt with those days did not take care of whether his team won or lost. She to abuse in many ways from spec- After the game she always has balance, and her love is an inspira- for you in the years to come be- nothing definite. Just a letter which a bright silver buckle completed meals, and in spite of the fact that keeps the proper balance by encour- tators about her husband coach and, coffee and sandwiches available for tion that overcomes all obstacles. | cause she is a woman and she loves required another letter which re- his equipment. Referees weren't so the Nub had forgotten to bring any

dreary and forelorn adventure.

exception of her husband, the coach. the fourth down instead of punting his equipment. Since he had the only city slickers just let him pass by This writer knows from personal it. This, of course, was a nice ad- pair of shoulder pads on the team, and then clipped him soundly. Reexperience how much a coach's wife vantage for some of the boys of that and since an end was supposed to sult: a back misery and the loss of

In the case of football highbrows their belts as a mark of distinction. days.