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WELCH SCHOLARS AT RICE UNIVERSITY-Four winners of Welch | Foundation! Roger Wolfe, Welch Foundation; scholarship winners Ear Foundation scholarships are now enrolled at Rice University in Houston. Thomas Smith of Cypress-Fairbanks High School, Richard Sloan Moon These four won top honors in League contests and were awarded \$1,000 of Schertz-Cibolo, William Roger Strait of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, per year scholarships, good four years. They are now majoring in chemis- Mark Alan Arrington of Miami; and Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, president of try or biochemistry. Left to right, they are: J. O. Webb, chairman of Rice University.

the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation; W. T. Doherty, Welch

Spelling Study Methods Determine Student Speakers' Guide **Lasting Value of Word Contests**

By MISS NELL R. TUCKER English Teacher and **Spelling Contest Sponsor** Hartman Junior High Houston, Texas

amount of their time studying the authority.

new spelling list the Interscholastic

Words like hyperon, cavernulous, comma or or are considered of equal answer is that the word spells both mitochondria simply cannot be value. The word also would indicate meanings, but the pronunciations found in older dictionaries. Recent a spelling that is acceptable but differ. These are called heteronyms; controversies over acceptability of secondary to the original spelling. several of them can be found in the this dictionary may be beside the Not only does Webster's Third list.

Within the next few weeks, stu- point, particularly in view of the Edition concern itself with multiple However, learning to spell words dents and teachers throughout the fact that the League has decreed spellings, but also relates to usage. without learning their meanings is state will devote an increasing the Third Edition will be the final An innocent little word like fuse can a waste of time. Etymology is one get complicated. Used in a house, path that both the teacher and the

No dictionary sets itself up to be the word is spelled *fuse*, but used in student will find fascinating. The League published this fall. This task the authority in determining correct ammunition, it is spelled fuze, while word trivial, for instance, came to will probably be accomplished by ways to spell words, but instead a the verb can be either unless the us from French and Latin, meaning one of two methods. The first dictionary will record what edu- word means to blend together and a three-way crossroads—a place democratic citizenship demand that ments should not be taken out of method will be that some teachers cated people consider correct ways then it can be spelled fuse only! where three communities could meet the student participate with fair- context nor altered in any way. and students will simply memorize to spell words. Even a casual glance Pronunciations present another and gossip. Gossip about what? ness and integrity at all times. the spelling of words, with little or into any dictionary will convince problem. Can you pronounce flaccid, Trivial matters of course. Then no attention to either pronuncia- students and teachers that many prescience, grimace, denouement? there is the word from ancient tions or definitions, probably the words can be spelled more than one Certainly contestants get discour- Hebrew shibboleth used by the annight before a contest. Words way. Delineating these problems is aged when they miss words because cient Jews as a password because studied will be poorly learned and the responsibility of those who use adults did not know how to pro- their enemies could not pronounce it. written for the current League pubquickly forgotten. Others will get the League lists, not that of the nounce them! Perhaps no other Nor should relating these words lication, A Guide for High School further simply because they will League. Webster's Third Edition form of competition sponsored by to reading and current news media Debaters. These ethical standards study the list the hard way. Thus has made some rather drastic the League offers such opportunities be overlooked. Our recent tragedy are designed to serve as guides for make nor should they be accused of they will open ever-increasing new changes in spellings accepted as cor- as spelling for the teacher and the in November gave new meaning to the establishment of criteria for the ignoring points which they have horizons and will learn information rect. Not only does it admit that student to sit down and learn to- these words: assassination, serveil- conduct of contestants in debate. that probably never will be for- some educated people do say ain't gether. The Third Edition has lance, catafalque, caisson, cortege, 1. Courtesy. A. Debate is a contest between but it also accepts wiener and adopted a new form of diacritical and catastrophe. The second method is particularly weiner as being correct, for in- markings that may take time to The method of cramming sense- friendly rivals who should exhibit debate for trickery. Debaters should gotten. master. For that reason alone much less words down to be remembered courtesy, fairness and sincerity at avoid "trick cases," the substitution important this year because the new stance. list has been updated to meet the This dictionary does something value would be gained by holding on only until a contest is over may win all times. requirements of our new space age, that no other dictionary has ever to the old dictionaries and using more contests, but the value of such B. Humor is appropriate in a de- the scouting of opponents, the askan accomplishment would be doubt- bate, but sarcasm and ridicule are ing of long lists of questions, and all words our students will desperately attempted to do; it has attempted to them too. need to learn. Because of this up- separate variant spellings of equal In studying word lists teachers ful at best. The second is of more in bad taste. dating, the League has designated value from variant spellings of a and students both must keep alert value and a lot more fun. Anyhow, C. Anger is an admission of a con- lectual dishonesty. the latest Webster's (third) Edition primary and secondary value. Op- for homonyms and variant words. exhaustive (but not exhausting) testant's inability to control his as the final source of authority. tional spellings separated by a Is thresh correct or is it thrash? would be a better way to help meet emotions and his inability to answer Both are correct, variants of the the League's goal of taking steps to logically the opponent's arguments. possible. The withholding of pertisame word. Is c-o-n-s-o-l-e some- prepare those who study the list for D. Arguments should be pre-**Recruiting 'Favors' Held** thing extended to give comfort, or the exciting world awaiting us to- sented with fairness and good taste. is it a cabinet type organ? The morrow! Dogmatic methods of presentation

Stulkin.

Weapons, Revenue, Rights **Proposed as Debate Topics**

by Jan. 31.

the December Leaguer.

Spring Meet Districts Must Organize Soon

Conference assignment for the League's spring meet activities have been mailed to all member schools. Schools are arranged by conferences, by regions, and by districts. First competition arises of course in the district meet. In some instances next competition is in area meets but in most cases district winners qualify from district to regional meet and thence to state.

The name of each district chairman is listed below each district assignment in the spring meet Official list. If the name of this district chairman is incorrect or should be changed, please advise the State Office immediately. Requisition blanks, upon which the chairman itemizes contest material he needs are soon to be mailed. It is therefore important that the State Office have the correct name of this chairman, who is responsible for securing district contest materials.

Feb. 2 is the last day for organizing spring meet districts Many district have formulated their plans early in the year, but if your district has not done so, we recommend that school administrators meet at once to set up spring meet competition. Not much time is left.

Debaters Code of Ethics

Director of Speech Activities

The major goal of the debate con- their opponent's presentation. Ex- treated courteously at all times by test is to provide students with an cessive movements and audible the debaters and the coaches. opportunity to develop leadership noises should be avoided while the C. Protests by students are rarely skills for effective participation in opponent speaks. in good taste.

a democratic society. 2. Honesty. Debate is a competitive event,

the sponsor or the school. This does presentation should be the work of academic goals of debate. not imply that the debater should the student.

not seek to win nor that he should B. All evidence should be honestly not do his best at all times. It does presented and clearly identified. imply that certain responsibilities Each quotation should be accurately must be assumed by the debater and stated and should correctly reflect sponsor. These responsibilities of the opinion of the source. State-Changes of this type are unethical Kermit High School.

lected these three as the best topics power to tax personal income. for submission to the member states Weapons Control System A. Resolved: That nuclear weapfor final balloting. Bill Bowen, speech teacher and ons should be controlled by an interdebate sponsor from Eldorado High national organization. School, represented Texas on this B. Resolved: That conventional weapons should be controlled by an committee and served with the group which considered the question international organization. of "Protection of Citizens Rights

The advisory council is composed

state; the council studied all the re-

commended topics and finally se-

visory council for submission to the

The Committee on Discussion and zens?

sity Extension Association met in area. These are:

ential poll. These topics appeared in be increased.

of one representative from each eral sales tax.

"Federal Revenue Policy," January referendum are: "Weapons System Controls" and 1. What should be the revenue

versity Extension Association's ad- the prospects for world peace?

"Protection of Citizens' Rights and policy of the Federal government? Privileges" are the three problem 2. What policy for control of areas chosen by the National Uni- weapons systems would best insure

state leagues for referendum vote Federal government in protecting

Debate Materials and Interstate Co- Three debate topics have been

operation of the National Univer- formulated under each problem

St. Louis on Dec. 29 and reported to A. Resolved: That the proportion

the state leagues on the debate top- of the Federal revenues derived

ics submitted in a national prefer- from personal income taxes should

C. Resolved: That space weapons and Privileges." The three selected systems should be controlled by an topics which will be included in the international organization. A. Resolved: That the Federal

government should provide non-jury trials in cases involving the suffrage of its citizens.

3. What should be the role of the

the rights and privileges of its citi-

B. Resolved: That the Federal

C. Resolved: That the Federal

government should have exclusive

government should establish a gen-

B. Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a uniform system of voter registration for national elections.

C. Resolved: That the federal of the debater to persuade the government should establish a uni-E. Debaters should never do any- judge during the debate and not form system of voting in all elec-

> The Interscholastic League will conduct an opinion poll of member schools participating in debate in order to select the one problem area

There is no substitute for knowl- for the 1964-1965 school year. This A. The debater should prepare his edge, presented skillfully and fairly opinion poll must be returned to the however, winning should never be- own case and should not rely on the with sincere persuasiveness. The de- League office by January 27. The ome the major goal of the debater, work of his coach or others. The bater should never lose sight of the final voting on a topic will be done in April.



Persuasive Speaking Topics

1. The Viet Nam crisis is a result of ambiguous U.S. policy.

Adapted from a list of Speech Topics for Practice by Paul Wilmoth,

2. Economic unrest in Latin America is a danger to freedom in the

3. The "test-ban" treaty was a "proving-ground" for Soviet-U. S.

thing which would detract from afterwards. The judge should be tions.

Violation of Amateur Rule

At this time of the year there usually is a tendency for alumni and coaches of various institutions to conduct a proselyting or recruiting program with high school athletes.

It should be kept in mind by all high school athletes with remaining eligibility that under Article VIII, Section 8, any athlete who receives valuable consideration as a result of his athletic ability violates the Amateur Rule and can be declared ineligible.

It should also be kept in mind that the acceptance of lodging, meals, transportation tickets or any other similar item is construed as valuable consideration and is in violation of the Amateur Rule. If a boy or his parents pay for his transportation and maintenance, it would not be a violation of the Amateur Rule. Such acceptance from institutions or persons other than the immediate family, however, would be interpreted as a violation of the Amateur Rule.

Signing an athletic "letter of intent" which guarantees tuition, room, board and incidentals in return for athletic ability is also a violation of the Amateur Rule. A contestant forfeits his remaining high school eligibility at the time he signs an athletic letter of intent.

The Pre-Enrollment Application presented to the State Executive Committee by the Southwest Conference Committee on Oct. 20, 1960, shall not be construed as a violation of the Amateur Rule.

and intellectually dishonest. C. Debaters should listen care-**Code of Ethics**

A code of ethics for debaters was fully to opponents and should represent accurately the opposing case. The opposition should not be credited with statements they did not trade. 3. Trickery.

A. There is no place in academic of strategy for evidence and logic. other forms of chicanery or intel-

B. The position of the debater should be clearly stated as soon as nent information solely to gain a strategic advantage is to be disouraged.

E. New issues should never be introduced in the rebuttal speeches, however, this does not imply that debaters should not support previously introduced issues with new vidence.

D. Debaters should refrain from rguing about debate rules instead our economy?

onents

4. Judging.

emotionalism, personal friendship, or other appeals not inherent in

B. Debaters should never attempt

The Raven, student newspaper of Sam Houston High School of San Antonio, set a record of 100 per cent in its subscription drive.

SPLENDOR OF SPRINGTIME—The Clear Creek High School of League City drama students won first Each of the 34 advisories in the place in conference AAA at the State One-Act Play Contest with their presentation of "Splendor of school subscribed 100 per cent to Springtime" by Ronald Burke. Mrs. Marie Jager directed. Characters shown in the picture are, left to the paper. The Raven staff believes right, Wally Scott, Robert Judd, Frances Nelson, Ann Johnson, Diane Rogers, Frank Gammon and Russell this to be a record for San Antonio schools, and possibly for the state.

elections?

of dealing with the cases and supporting materials of their op-

The Moody Foundation of Gal-|granted five \$4,000 scholarships to

veston will renew its scholarship winners in League contests. Details debate decision. It is the obligation awards through the Texas Inter- of the new awards will be announced

scholastic League Foundation, scholastic Leaguer. Robert E. Baker, executive admin- The Moody grants will be made to istrator for the Moody Foundation students interested in careers in life announced. Last year the Moody Foundation been worked out to date.

insurance. No other details have

A. Debaters should avoid atgood persuasive speaking.

5. The sale of wheat to Russia is detrimental to the U.S. 6. The U. S. will "back-down" in a "show-down" with de Gaulle's France.

7. Canada is the greatest enemy of the U.S.

8. The Alliance for Progress is now a figment of the past.

4. The World Bank is a danger to our financial security.

9. The civil rights bill is undesirable.

Western Hemisphere.

10. We should "pull out" U. S. armed forces in Europe.

Extempore Speaking Topics

Adapted from list of Paul Wilmoth, Kermit High School.

1. What is the status of U.S. participation in the U.N.?

2. How does the Peace Corps operate?

3. How has civil rights legislation developed?

4. What changes have come in Africa?

5. How is automation affecting the U.S. economy?

6. What is the status of "featherbedding" in the railroad industry?

7. What role will the Negro vote play in the coming presidential

8. What is de Gaulle's position in regard to NATO?

9. What effects have increased trade with the communists had on





Raven Staff Hits 100% in Sales

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Districts Hold Success Key Knowledge of Speech Contests **High School Press** ME EE The success of the League's spring meet program rests largely in the hands of the district chairman. Local pride, civic interest, publicity and Vital to Effective Competition other factors put the pressure on and make it necessary to organize the football and basketball competition and arrange proper schedules. Pressure of this kind does not exist in the area of literary and academic

contests. No downtown quarterback club clamors for the organization of a debate squad. Nor do the fathers and mothers of the mathematicians insist on a number sense or slide rule contest.

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Many times the League officials have heard it said that the local high school must have an athletic team because of the opportunities for outstanding high school athletes to win college scholarships. Equally attractive scholarships have recently become available for Interscholastic League literary and academic contestants,—if these students get the opportunity to enter the district meets, which is the first step.

Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a year are now available to the League's academic contest champions or "stars."

In all districts throughout the state, these academic stars are waiting and wanting a chance to compete. Too often ,the school shuts the door for this group of talented pupils, either because the district chairman is not interested or because the local superintendents do not care. Fortunately, hundreds of Texas superintendents and principals do care. and many of these students talented in the literary and academic contests are given each year the opportunity to compete for the hundreds of fine scholarships which are now being offered to the state meet winners of these contests.

News Basis for Extemp

Current news and current problems are in the basis of the League's extemporaneous speech contest for the 1964 spring meet.

A new world is being created. Day-by-day news reports grow more and more breath-taking. Problems which accompany these changes are so vast that only the most energetic, intelligent and organized research enable one to keep pace with them.

The extemporaneous speaking competition supplies additional incentive to study and seek information on recent and significant developments in world affairs. This competition may be contained within the school or be carried forward on an interschool basis.

Further, many attractive scholarships have been announced for those students winning in Interscholastic League literary and academic contests. For details of these awards, please refer to Appendix V of the ZEPHYR HIGH SCHOOL League's Constitution and Contest Rules, bulletin No. 6313. Further scholarships are being sought by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Each sponsor should check with the Leaguer or his principal for in- BRIDGEPORT formation about scholarships now available or announced during the next few months. Each speech contestant should begin work early in 1963-64 for falsification of records submitted the school year to make the most of his ability and to capitalize upon the training offered by the speech contests, especially the "extemp" speaking competition.

More Scholarships Likely

Texas Interscholastic League Foundation has at this time several organizations interested in providing scholarships for outstanding participants in the League's literary and academic contests. It is possible that additional scholarships will be available by September of 1964.

The first of these scholarships given through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation were secured in 1960 from the Jones Foundation in Houston. Ten awards of \$500 each were given. The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation Board described these as "incentive awards" and was convinced that those high school students who had chosen to track events." compete in League contests, to accept defeat as well as victory, were Deadline for certifying journalism contest-

By DR. J. REX WIER

Director of Speech Activities

The Student Activities Conferhese conferences is any indication types of speeches. of participants in League contests,

1964 will find record numbers of ompetitors in all speech contests. Sponsors are urged to study the

rules of the contests so that no student will be disqualified for rules inpreparation.

Contests Differ

A great deal of confusion still eems to exist in regards to the extemporaneous (informative) speak-

ing and persuasive speaking contests. Sponsors should refer to the purposes of the contests as stated on pages 44 and 47 of the Constitution and Contest Rules. The major differences are clearly stated in tests in oratory, given as samples of student textual material to explain an uncritical listener.

these sections of the contest rules. persuasive speaking. These orations Sponsors who wish further inforusually deal with abstract concepts mation should obtain copies of A and are primarily inspirational in

Guide for Teachers Who Direct

Purpose Is to Persuade

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Zephyr High School placed on probation for the 1963-64 season for violation of the what response he seeks from his enrollment pressures and obsoles-Basketball Plan. audience.

Bridgeport High School placed on pro pation in both football and basketball for

to the League Office. . . . **MOUTH PROTECTORS**

Tooth protectors are required for football players for the 1964 football season. . . .

ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS The following schools are suspended from ne-Act Play participation for the 1963-64 hool year because of failure to participate the 1963 Spring Meet after indicating their intention to do so (Rule 1, g. 2, p. 66,

Constitution and Contest Rules): Boling, Coahoma, GAINESVILLE Callisburg, Harper, Jayton, Kaufman, Presidio, KAMAY Valle

. . . CONSTITUTION AND RULES Track and field for Junior Boys, Rule 3 Delete: "No contestant shall be allowed to compete in more than two field events and two

JOURNALISM-Rule 11. b

nts to regional meets will be April 20, 1964.

Prose Reading Poetry Interpreta- | listener) cannot follow the ideas of | these methods. Probably the most tion and Persuasive Speaking Con- the speaker because they have little common for persuasive speeches will

lack of a specific purpose lies in the

By ROY M. BROWN

Director of Drama Activities

The Student Activities confer-sences have been most successful with guide provides an annotated bibli-tion is summarized in this statement know what he is doing in preparing up to three issues. Put them all in one envelope marked "For record number of participants in ography which delineates the major by "The reasonable mind cries for his speech. several. If the large attendance at textual materials available for these patterns." Another error evolving from a

Sample Topics

found in the Leaguer for both of the quately treated within the allotted in terms of logical relationships. contests. Sponsors should study time period. Students too often prac- The major ideas should be clearly

fractions. The rules are designed to topic lists. It is suggested that the adequately dealt with in an hour, inated under the major ideas. These provide a competitive framework sponsor refer to the speech column much less in the seven minutes al- subordiate ideas should logically defor the contests, a guide for student in the October issue of the Leaguer lotted for the contest.

for suggestions on evolving topics **Notes Restricted** for the contests.

The persuasive speaking contest A student is restricted to notes subordinate ideas for a specific is sometimes conceived of as a con- containing not more than 100 words topic, he will probably be unable to test in oratory. Too often students when he delivers his speech. The make them clear to an audience or a and teachers prepare and practice student should learn to outline his judge. orations, rather than persuasive speech in an organized manner so Fluency is too often stressed over ahead for a place to stay in Austin.

extemporaneously. One finds all notes may be achieved. types of "warmed over" orations Speeches may be organized in a unless the student has ideas to com- in advance.

some of the privately conducted con- suggested that the sponsor give the but chicanery, designed to mislead

Drama Director Cites Need

approach. They clearly reflect an ignorance of the purpose of the per-For Adequate Auditoriums

uasive speaking contest.

The general purpose of each topic vill be to persuade. The student then should determine what his spe-

cific purpose will be for each speech situation. Unless the student has a In the past few years many new specific purpose for the speech, it high school plants have been built. will be most difficult to understand They are the result of increased

cence of facilities. In a persuasive speaking situa- Superintendents and school tion the speaker should seek a spe- boards have spent many hours on cific response from the audience. It details of planning and financing may be to inspire, to convince or to new school plants. In most cases

actuate, and should be clearly indi- original plans call for classrooms, cated in the conclusion of the speech. offices, laboratories, band halls, gymnasiums and auditoriums.

Organization Vital Educators generally call in con-If there is no specific purpose, sultants to help them plan and dethen there will probably be a lack of sign structures. In some instances organization in the speech. This theatre design specialists have conweakness is found in many speeches. sulted with educators and architects graduation ceremonies, pep rallies, jum, it is the first time when the

Music Theory Notes

Notation, Rhythm, Meter Call for Intense Study

By ANN HAWKER and BERTRAND HOWARD

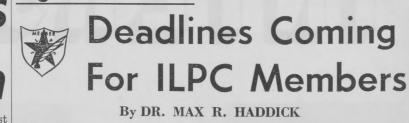
Seek for Clarity

these topics and then enlarge the tice topics that could not possibly be stated and the minor ideas suborddent cannot outline his major and competition.

State convention will be on May 7, 8, 9. Start planning to be here for all

speeches on current events delivered that maximum utilization of the content. Fluency should contribute The State Meet brings thousands to to clarity and understanding, but Austin. Get your reservations well

which were originally prepared for number of different patterns. It is municate to an audience, fluency is



Deadlines are getting close. All issues for criticism must be tests, Bulletin No. 6220, Intershcol- or no apparent relationships to each be the problem-solution type. It is in by Feb. 1. Those who ordered criticisms and haven't sent in astic League Publications. This other. The need for clear organiza- important for the contestant to issues yet should immediately mail them in. You may send in Criticism" and mail it in now.

March 1 is the deadline for having newspapers in for the After collecting information and annual rating. You should send in one copy of each issue just inability of the student to "narrow" ideas, the contestant should organ- as soon as it is printed. If you have not done this, rush a file Sample topics are frequently the topic so that it can be ade- ize that information and those ideas in as soon as you can—then be sure to send in one copy of each new issue as soon as it is published.

April 1 is the deadline for submit-

State Convention

Scholarship Pamphlet

Cafetorium Problems

ting entries for the ILPC individual secretary, has just finished cutting Achievement Awards contest. Get stencils for a new pamphlet on jourvelop or clarify the major ideas they out a file of your papers and start nalism scholarships available at are designed to support. If a stu- picking out your best work for this schools all over Texas. You will get

a copy soon. Also, remember that the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation will have a number of excellent awards to make to competitors in League contests. You the big doings. Be sure to plan won't be eligible for TILF scholarships if you do not enter the contests.

Jan. 15 is the deadline for entering the ILPC. I sent out a final membership mailing just before New Years. The applications are Mrs. Vida Griffith, my industrious coming in at a rapid rate. Expect to have a new record high membership.

Critics Comments

Critics continue to cite poor sports coverage and poor sports writing as a major weakness of member papers. They often note that football is all that is covered. Study your sports coverage. Be sure to cover all sports.

The cafetorium is much the same They are also commenting at length on formula features. They are particularly distressed at the number of "Senior of the Week" and similar regular features. They say that these are trite and dull. Most interviewers ask the same questions of all subjects. That gives all the features a dull sameness.

Library Use

Use of the DeWitt Reddick Journalism Library has zoomed. We just don't have enough books to supply all requests immediately. We are filling all requests, but some are a bit delayed. A number of new books now being checked into the library will relieve this problem. I hope you will continue to use these books. The more you use them, the more

we will get for you to use. Contest material packets will be

mailed to you soon. Work hard on of the auditorium be cut if this will copy-reading marks. Some contestallow the construction of same. Few ants have lost out because they schools need a 1,500-seat auditor- either made up their own marks, or Not once during the conference ium, and few if any need over a use proofreading marks on copy.

for bids, problems develop. In their phere in which to watch a play or nances available.

theatre.

sion a proposal by the president of watch, try to listen and to smell.' the school board recommends that

practice is certainly desirable since

few architects are well versed in

Problems Arise

cussion when it is learned that the rather than provide students and school will not have a facility for teachers with an adequate auditor-This listener (a judge is also a in designing the auditoriums. This and assemblies. After several agon- building costs are more than the izing moments a board member rises proposed budget.

stage in the gym and, for good measure, one in the cafeteria would

This idea is eagerly accepted by gym or some of the laboratories, the basics of writing if you want to the superintendent and members of but I do recommend that the size win. Be sure that you know proper the school board.

rhythm and meter. Meter is the way musical beats are grouped, as in a was there mention of the facilities 500-seat capacity (excluding stu- Dig in on it so you will have a better

theatre design and the needed facil- since the audience has to endure the ities for an adequate high school aroma of sauerkraut and weiners served at lunch, added to spoiled milk and strong detergent used to mop the floors. Needless to say, this When plans are completed and let is not the most desirable atmos-

enthusiasm for the new buildings musical production. One of my colthe planners often overestimate fi- leagues once remarked: "You don't go to a cafetorium or gymtorium to After several minutes of discus- watch a play; you go to try to

One of the most useful and desirplans to build the auditorium are able facilities in a high school plant omitted. This brings about more dis- is a well equipped auditorium. But

One Way Out It would be labeled as heresy if

recommend that we cut out the

Educational Needs

to the occasion and suggests that a

the kind of young men and women who would complete their college training, if only they had a chance to get started.

The Board believed that these students, once they had completed one year of higher education, would find ways to help themselves. A All soloists competing in approved solo "spot check" of these 1960 winners by the League office indicates that 25 must be members of concert band or and meter. all recipients (except possibly one) are still in college or university and orchestra currently eligible to compete. ... Soloists entering approved solo events 25 are either being graduated this spring or are already doing graduate through 31 must be members of a choral work.

The Jones Foundation scholarships are administered by the Texas eligible to compete. Interscholastic League Foundation and are in addition to the scholar-

ships given by the Beckman Fund, administered by the Engineering Department of The University of Texas and the Scholarship and Loan office. Mr. Beckman is the original donor who provided scholarships for the number sense and slide rule contestants of the University Inter-

scholastic League.

The League office urged that all sponsors advise their contestants of the scholarships available to the literary and academic contestants. Each contestant should put forth maximum effort to develop his proficiency and ability.

Many scholarships are now available, and there is a strong possibility that additional funds will be provided, especially in the field of chemis-

try. It shoud be noted by the coaches and sponsors that a contestant JOURNALISM CONTESTS may participate in ready writing, debate or journalism but, if he plans to major in chemistry in college ,then he may apply for one of the

Welch Foundation scholarships. Social administrators, councillors and Local Decisions Best coaches should keep these scholarship opportunities in mind and inform the contestants in each school that these are available to the League's literary and academic competitors.

University Interscholastic League Directory

like this:

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Max R. Haddick	Assis	tant Editor	vidual boys. Is this a violation?	a more healthy condition prevails	0
		Since the school can not feed all	when control of such problems re-	t	
Second class postage at Austin, Texas. Subscription: \$1 per year plus 2 cents tax.		football players before home games,	mains in the local level and when	r	
ALL THE REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND		would it be permissible for the	administrators consult their district		
		school to open the dining room to	committees in order to maintain		
Vol. XLVIII	JANUARY, 1964	No. 5	feed the team before home games	strong and active interest in school	

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In this and succeeding articles measure. A measure containing two needed by the band, choir, orchestra dent assemblies at large schools). **MUSIC COMPETITION**

Page 116: 19 Membership-Should read

group currently eligible to compete. throughout the test, and one section number of beats in a measure. nembers of a marching band, currently

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

udent conductors and Event 34. GIRLS' BASKETBALL RULES

ovs' rules, and personal and technical fouls nall be distinguished as in the boys' rules. 1.Only one completed pass is required 2. The three foot rule applies only to a

Typical calls to the State Office | meal?

rules if a local automobile dealer right?

'recognizes" the outstanding foot-

without charge?

three foot radius from where the ball is thrown in. (Rule 7, Section 6). . . .

District Committee Held

Prime Source for Rulings

and make a small charge for the affairs in all areas of the state.

Il players before home games, mains in the local level and when ments, please address them to:

There will be no district competition in Journalism this year. All competitors will qualify directly to the regional competition. Another part of

we will cover specific areas of the beats is called duple meter (such as and drama department. No matter Another recommendation, but music theory contest and ways of two-four or six-eight measures); how good a band, choir or play cast certainly not the most desirable, is

the time signatures of music you see

and determine in each case its type

of meter and type of beat. Also

notice the unit of beat, or the type of note getting one beat. In four-

four time this would be a quarter

note, while in three-two time a half

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note would occupy one beat.

three-sixteen time.

events numbers 1 through 24 listed in Rule present article are notation, rhythm triple meter (as in three-four or like so many echoes in a gymtorium. With the initial structure completed, turn up at these confernces often nine-eight); four beats will be Other than poor acoustics, the gym- the trained drama teacher can add are the ones who win at the contests. Skill and understanding of nota- quadruple meter (four-four, twelve- torium provides the school with economically a bit each year to the tional elements will be called for eight). But this tells us only the poor seating facilities, inadequate stage facilities.

stage facilities and a constant con- It seems only logical that if citi-Twirling soloists, event number 32, must be will be devoted entirely to this area. How can we describe the differ- flict between the Fine Arts Depart- zens are going to build adequate programs, pep rallies, games, dances The best way to prepare for this is ence in behavior between a beat in ment and the Athletic Department. school plants to provide a first rate and such things that we never have to examine very closely music that a two-four measure, for instance, Invariably when the choir or drama education for youngsters, they

you see, taking care to notice all and that in a six-eight measure? department must rehearse on the should not provide second rate spirit." details of notation, both rhythmic Like this: if the individual beats stage, the basketball team must facilities for some aspects of the and melodic. Observe the exact can be divided into two "sub-beats" practice at the same time. Often curriculum. The deletion of an audi-

shape of rests, flags, accidentals- (such as eighth notes in two-ofur these conflicts develop into what is torium in a new school plant some and then practice writing them time), the type of beat is said to be mildly referred to as a heated argu- times arises from the fact that Traveling shall be interpreted as in the from memory. Is a whole note rest, simple. If these beats divide into ment over the use of the gymtorium. educators do not recognize the edufor example, found above or below three's (such as eighth notes in six- Often the problems of the gym- cational potential of the drama the line? It is also important to eight time) the type of beat is com- torium and the cafetorium are the program. This is brought about bebefore throwing for basket following the know thoroughly the location of pound. Therefore, the two-four mea- same. Members of the audience com- cause educational theatre is enjoycenter throw. (Rule 9, Section 7, item c). pitches on both treble and brass sure is an example of duple meter plain of not being able to see the able and high school students have

staves. Practice writing a given with simple beat, or duple simple; stage or hear the production. One fun while they learn. Education pitch (A-flat, for example) in all six-eight time is duple meter with of the most common complaints is should be fun and if students can octaves on both staves, including compound beat, or duple compound. the smell. In the gymtorium the learn and take pleasure in learning. those found on leger lines above and Likewise, four-four and twelve- audience has to smell sweaty bas- then much of the work of educators eight measures are both quadruple ketball uniforms, dirty socks and will be simplified.

Another part of the test involves meters, but one (four-four) has a tennis shoes that permeate the en- The quality of the drama pro- cation. simple beat while the other (twelve- tire building from the boys locker gram is usually in direct ratio to eight) has a compound beat. Study rooms.

the adequacy of the stage and its most sightless, soundless, and smelly equipment.

plays and concerts in the cafetori-This article is written as a plea ums and gymtoriums and provide to superintendents and school board our youngsters and teachers with nembers: "Please save us, as mem- an adequate plant in which to bers of the audience, from the al- work."

Top San Benito Scholars **Presented Hi-5 Jackets**

(From the September 25, 1963, |tions at the beginning of their senedition of The Greyhound Growls, San Benito High School)

ior year. If the students maintain their good grades during the remainder of their senior year, they

"It is a great honor to receive

years at San Benito High," said

Six San Benito High School sen- will be awarded a gold pin on grad-

Minor, Janice Hight, and Rosa dents have put forth in their four

e the school can not feed all when control of such problems re- test. If you have questions or com- standing work," R. J. Kidd, League jackets are awarded to those stu- The Hi-5 program was initiated director, said. "For many years Dr. in the upper five per cent of his for SBHS scholars in 1955. "This Davis has worked with the ILPC class and on the superintendent's award is the most difficult to come and has been a great force in im- honor list for six semesters. The by of all awards given by the proving journalism instruction in jackets are awarded to those st- school," announced Marshall Story, Texas schools." dents meeting the above qualifica- principal, at the assembly.

the question regards this opinion as then write the rhythm again using The award, including a \$1,000 iors were awarded Hi-5 jackets at uation night. A local civic club wishes to pro- a "ruling." Actually, these problems a different unit of beat with which check, is made to 10 professors at a general assembly, Sept. 18. John vide special jackets for the football are matters which local school ad- you are less familiar. You might Texas colleges and universities for F. Barron, superintendent, pre- one of these jackets, as they are players to wear on each Thursday ministrators should settle them- rewrite a three-four rhythm, for ex- outstanding achievement. Winners sented Brenda Oyama, Cary Tan- only a small reward for all the hard ing the Friday game. The selves or should refer to their own ample, in three-two, three-eight, or are chosen annually from a list of amachi, Richard Gluck, Janice Rae work and effort that these six stu-200 nominees.

Dr. N.G. Davis

Given Award

"I'm happy to hear that Dr. Davis Maria Diaz with the jackets. boys. Is this a violation? a more healthy condition prevails other area of the music theory con- has been recognized for his out- To be eligible for the Hi-5 Mr. Barron.

Typical calls to the State Office meal? note would occupy one beat. asking for interpretations of the The father of one of the football It will also be helpful to practice For Teaching Amateur or Awards rules may run boys invites all players to his home writing from memory the rhythm of after each practice session for melodies that you know, such as Dr. Norris G. Davis, professor of Would it be a violation of League "cokes and sandwiches." Is this all "America" or "Silent Night." To do journalism at The University of

this, first decide upon the time sig- Texas and member of the Inter-Whenever the League office ex- nature by finding the meter type, scholastic League Press Conference ball player of the week by provid- presses an opinion on one of these the beat type, and the unit of beat; executive committee, is the winner ing the family of the boy honored small but not trivial problems, then then you are ready to notate the of a Piper Professorship Award for

with the use of a new car for a week the administrator who has proposed rhythm. When you have finished, 1963.

ill not be given to the indi- The State Office is convinced that Next month we will consider an-

Attendance at the student activities conferences has been extremely

chance to win

Quote of Value: A high school newspaper editor lamented, "There is so much news about assembly

space to run editorials on school

Floydada Whirl Now Printed

Floydada High School journalists issued the first printed edition of their newspaper, The Whirl, on September 13.

Edited by Miss Susan Simpson, the paper carried a good variety of news about the school. It had previously been a mimeographed publication. It is in its 12th year of publi**Music Matters**

Teachers, Time **Prime Problems**

By DR. NELSON G. PATRICK

A very successful and prosperous New Year to you, and I trust you had a Merry Christmas. We have had a very successful year thus far. And, there are prospects for even print is Doherty's second edition of greater music activities for the remainder of the school year. Modern Track and Feld. Every as-

Since writing the last copy for this column, I have visited pect of the track and field program music directors and school administrators from Brownsville is fully explained. Excellent illusto Wichita Falls. The object of the trips was to survey the technique. status of the contest and music education. Several very in-

teresting points of discussion arose from both groups. And it esting, and introduces personal inciwas surprising to note the areas of common interest as well as dents in each track and field event those things which were considered problems.

Many Problems Local

of performance to such a level that do and how to do it and why it Many of the problems were of a the present standards of evaluation local or individual nature which no longer fairly rate the particicould be resolved without recourse pants according to the present five to state-wide rules and regulations point scale? Does the present conif a reasonable amount of coopera- test structure permit a continuing tions are given for adapting the tion can be secured among the development toward achieving the parties involved. objectives of music education?

The majority of administrators These and many more questions named their problems related to need answering. We have a sympacontest: thetic administration who is willing

1. Shortage of qualified music to work on these common problems. teachers in all areas, at all levels; The solving of these problems will 2. Apparent amount of excess open the way for future developtime spent in music; ment of music education and will

3. The lack of meaning in contest add stature to a program of thirty library. It is the most complete pubresults. years of progress. Now is the time The above items are listed in to take the next step. order of frequency.

Contest Problems

The music directors listed the following as being the outstanding proposed by "Six Flags" adminisproblems concerning the contest: 1. Lack of consistency in contest

adjudication, and public and student within the scope of approved events. munications, written by 63 skilled attitudes toward II and III Divisions: 2. The amount of time some other

consider before competing: directors were spending on contests; 3. The lack of an elementary music program. for each individual for the entire

The similarity between these two school year; sets of statements is apparent, although expressed differently and does not exceed the "... two contest from great news events. from opposite view points. The lack limit." (Constitution and Contest of qualified music teachers, espe- Rules, Pg. 114, Sec. 13.) cially at the elementary level, is Good luck to you.

astounding. This is also true for choral teachers for B, A, AA, and some AAA schools. Several small schools are without instrumental music teachers for either level.

from the odd-numbered regions. We It is also doubtful that the best high school musicians are choosing Send to Jack England, Pine Tree, music education for a career. An informal survey revealed that only chairman of the committee, your three of the State Solo winners suggestions and recommendations. have elected musical careers and a The agenda will be prepared on/or very low percentage of All-State about March 15. organization performers choose vear. music.

Where does this lack of interest and challenge lie? This is a question **POSTSCRIPTS...** we will have to answer sooner or later. The prestige of a profession

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Supervision Rated Essential BOOKS AND In Contact Athletics for Youth MAGAZINES

Modern Track and Field, 2nd Edition by J. Kenneth Doherty, Ph.D.; hazardous body-contact sports for ing team, dual, and individual parents-responsibility for injury Prentice-Hall, Inc., Publishers, 1963. \$9.25. One of the most all inclusive pub-

lications in track and field now in among educators.

trations accompany each specific

The book is very readable, inter-16 per cent who favored the sports. sity. to illustrate the many excellent achievements in this field. Of special interest is the emphasis on what to

pects of Sports suggested in 1959 4) The best obtainable equipment that decision be made at the local facilities, coaching, and officiating level by a committee of representa- are required. tives from the educational, athletic, 5) Emphasis should be on particirecreational; and medical fields. pation, skill, health, and educational

Only when the school or community values, and on sportsmanship can hold to these precepts should it rather than on championship schedundertake such a program: 1) All children should have op- any cost.

This book should be a must in the **Doctors Warn of 'Fad' Diets** Caused by Cholesterol Fear

As a result of reports linking | from such tests, whether the dietary cholesterol and heart attacks, many approach is feasible in large groups dieters are attempting to cut down of the population.

their blood cholesterol without med-In this interim, do-it-yourself dieters are asked to look at the more ical supervision.

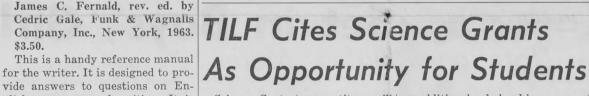
There are several reasons why varied diet recommended by scienunsupervised dieting can be fruit- tists of the U.S. Department of less. For one, an individual cannot Agriculture. Following this diet, know how much cholesterol his which provides the nutrients needed blood contains until this is deter- each day, paves the way to a worthmined by laboratory tests. Neither while goal: maintaining desirable

raised or lowered his blood choles- with these minimum servings from four food groups: Four servings of

In the second place, a person's fruits and vegetables; two servings entire food intake must be precisely of milk or cheese; two servings of regulated to lower blood cholesterol. meat, fish, poultry, nuts, dry beans Willy-nilly substitution of a few or peas; four servings of enriched food items will accomplish little, if or whole grain bread or other cereal

food. The next step is to add more So far, success in reducing blood of these or other foods-butter, cholesterol by dietary regulation margarine, fats, oils, or sugar-as controlled experimental groups. meals, and to maintain the weight

And it may be two years or more at which one feels best. (American



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is 100% dependent on its members question decisions is placing doubt ranged to help the student find an- Science teachers the opportunities as a number of grants for a wide in the minds of fans as to the offi- swers quickly. It has been brought that will be available for scholar- variety of fields of study. cials' ability, and oftentimes stir- up to date to conform with the more ships in chemistry. No final announcement of schol-In 1963 the Texas Interscholastic arships can be made by TILF at this Legislative Council wrote to the Indirect English usage of today. This book should be of particular League Foundation awarded ten time. The Foundation will prepare terscholastic League office, express-\$4,000 grants to winners in Science, a printed announcement and mail it Number Sense and Slide Rule Con- to all University Interscholastic Jones Foundations and others for

Recently a poll of 1,000 physi-portunity for and instruction in | 6) Written agreement should cians verified that competition in physical education activities includ- clarify-for participants and their boys of junior high school age and sports. Budget and staff should be incurred in the athletic program. secured for this basic program with- (Statement on tackle football in under continues to be a controversial in the school or community before junior high school by the AMA issue among physicians as it is interscholastic (varsity type) pro-Committee on the Medical Aspects of sports, Feb. 1, 1959.) grams are considered.

Unqualified opposition was voted 2) Careful medical and profesby 43.5 per cent. Forty per cent sional supervision-through physiwould not oppose these sports if cal examination, provision for onthey were well supervised. Com- the-spot first aid care, conditioning, ments indicating the need for super- teaching of fundamental skills

vision often modified the stand of matching of opponents-is a neces

("43.5% of MDs against sports 3) Regulations should include a with body-contact for young," in minimum three-week training peri-Medical Tribune, 5 July 1963) od prior to the first scheduled game Recognizing the problem, the and appropriate rules modification AMA Committee on the Medical as- for the age group.

Everyone is interested in knowing that someone from his home

of whom this might be said are ules, all star games, or winning at Meet.

one-act play contest. In addition to trying."

League Winners

Actor, Typist

Now Reporter,

Stenographer

his Interscholastic League achievement, he was a member of the Student Council, vice president of his

senior class, and a member of the high school chorus. He played football, baseball and basketball, and in the spring came out for track. He

was on the staff of the high school paper, president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Spanish Club.

tests will be March 28. After attending The University of Texas, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Chi, Luksa beshould be completed with the title of came a sports writer for The Fort Worth Star Telegram. In August,

1962, he was named sports writer **Drama Library** of the year by the Texas Coaches

Association. Miss Mildred Brown from Uvalde Receives 23 High School won first place in 1952 in both typing and shorthand, at in both typing and shorthand, at the age of 14. She was editor of the **New Plays** school paper in 1953 and a typist

The following plays are now have on an audience? for the annual staff. Miss Brown was a member of the National available for Texas high school Honor Society and won several drama directors through the Uniawards from the Gregg Company versity Interscholastic League lenges of the entire field of mass has been achieved only in strictly needed for energy, for satisfying for her typing and shorthand effi-Drama Loan Library. (These plays ciency during her high school ca- have not been approved for contest that your selection is a good one. reer. She attended Lamar Tech on use, and approval must be granted The director must select his own

a business scholarship and gradu- by the Play Appraisal Committee play. He should never let students, ated from The University of Corpus before they will be acceptable for Christi in 1957, where she also won | contest participation.)

shorthand and typing skill. Here 596 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.: is wrong, all is wrong." she was a member of the Student Council, the Drama Club, and sev-eral play casts. At proceed the student of the Student act, 3M-2W; Roy. \$5. THE PRODIGAL MOTHER, by Frances Blazer, 1 act, 3M-2W; Roy. \$10. THE WINSLOW GIRL, by Don Lathrop, at 2W Drama Strategy Str

Educational Theatre

Drama Program **Keeps** Growing

Page 3

By ROY M. BROWN

The League drama program, in its 38th year, continues to grow. 1962-63 was an exciting school year for the one-act play contest, with 600 high schools participating.

As of the Dec. 1, 1963, entry deadline, we will have a new all-time high of 652 schools entering competition this year. Seventy-six of these are new schools. Some are entering the contest for the first time. Others are schools that had previously competed but did not participate during 1962-63. A few schools that participated last year did not enter this year because their drama directors moved and could not be replaced. due to the shortage of teachers.

According to some letters and the

'grapevine" other directors refused your play, the author, publisher, to enter because they lost in district amount of royalty due, and returned contests or were disqualified for to the State Office before the deadviolating contest rules. line.

Many of you know my feelings Again I would like to emphasize town has "made good": Two persons toward this type of director, and two important items concerning the rather than spend valuable column Title Entry Card: (1) The deadline Frank Luksa, Jr. of Georgetown inches condemning him, I have bor- date for returning the Title Entry and Mildred Brown of Uvalde. Both rowed a quote from Roy Bedichek. Card is March 3. (2) Do not return were contestants in the 1952 State Mr. Bedichek was the League di- the card with the title of a play that

rector for over 30 years and believed is not on the Approved List of One-Frank Luksa was a member of as I do: "Defeated competitors are Act Plays unless the script has been the winning cast in the State Meet never really losers, unless they quit approved by the Play Appraisal Committee.

> **Play Selection** Standards for Choosing The great search is on! Judging

Any number of books and articles by the threefold increase in play have been written concerning play orders coming into the Drama Loan selection. Since there is a vast dif-Library, I presume that many di- ference in each high school situarectors have just realized that the tion, no one person can set up a dates for the district one-act play fool-proof method of play selection contests are a few weeks away. The for every high school play director. beginning weekend for district con- With this in mind, and if you are

considering a play not on the Ap-On Feb. 3, we will send you the proved List of Plays, I hope that pink" Title Entry Card. The card you will apply the following six questions to the proposed script:

> 1. Does the play present a wholesome situation?

2. Does the play have a theme or central idea?

3. Will the play challenge me as a director and, above all, will it challenge my student actors? 4. Does the play have literary merit?

5. What effect would this play

6. Does this play meet the rules governing the contest?

If your proposed script fulfills the above conditions, the chances are administrators or parents select the play for him. "If the play is right, awards and certificates for her From Walter H. Baker Company, there is great promise; if the play

Texas Educational Theatre

Convention Dates

student can gain a greater understanding of the problems and chal-

names of the new representatives communications. James C. Fernald, rev. ed. by Cedric Gale, Funk & Wagnalis

\$3.50.

Best wishes for a fine contest

1963. \$5.95.

should be done.

On techniques where there are

controversies, the pros and cons of

each are fully covered, and sugges-

various techniques to individual dif-

ferences and local conditions. The

amateur philosophy of track re-

ceives special emphasis and this is

greatly needed in the present era of

library of any track and field coach,

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lication available in the area of

Journalists In Action, compiled by

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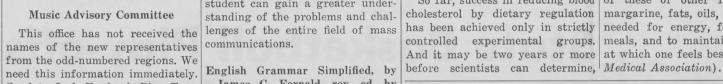
This book presents an inside view

professional athletics.

track and field.

1963. \$5.95.

my opinion that the contest comes of the ever-widening field of com-



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"Six Flags" Contest

office concerning the music contest

trators. After careful study, it is

Many requests have come to this

However, there are two areas

1. The individual awards, if ac-

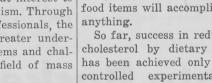
Music Advisory Committee

This office has not received the

journalists. The contributors are which the individual director should city editors, foreign correspondents, can he know, without laboratory weight. TV commentators, authors, teachers tests, whether diet changes have For the basis of the diet, start and lecturers. All are alumni of Cocepted, cannot exceed a total of \$15 lumbia's School of Journalism. terol The book contains the stories of the big, unforgettable breaks, prob-2. Participation in the contest lems of the craft and lessons learned

This book is of great interest to the student of journalism. Through the stories of the professionals, the anything.

This is a handy reference manual



and their services to society.

Need for Time

The writer believes the above to

ring up their emotions. The second area of agreement on Some coaches try to justify such common problems is related to time conduct by claiming to protect the value to journalism students. spent on preparation for contests interests of their players, but in all

and other music activities. Some ad- cases they are harming, not helping, OUTDOOR EDUCATION by Julian tests. ministrators reported that their their players' situation. The time to music people are demanding from protect the interests of your players one-third to one-half of the stu- is before the game when you are dents' time. (This may be an exag- selecting game officials. Once a game geration, but it does express their is begun they are your officials, and reactions to the time given to one you owe them the courtesy of acting school subject.) The music people like a gentleman and treating them complained that "their neighbor" as if they were guests in your home. was spending so much time in re- If you don't like their interpretahearsal that it was almost impos- tions and decisions, never use the sible to compete unless his school officials again, but for that one game permits more time and help for they are your guests. music.

Tough Job

be local problems and not to be It is getting more and more difficontrolled by contest rules and reg- cult to get competent people to work ulations. This was the opinion of the basketball games. Several games vival hikes, merit badge hikes in- to contestants for participating in self. Music Sub-Committee and approved had to be forfeited last year because by the Legislative Council. How- coaches could not secure officials. by the Legislative Council. How-ever, Mr. Bryce Taylor and Mr. Joe Coaches could not secure officials. Many excellent basketball officials many other special activities relat-ruled that "all awards may be ac-J. D. Gray Lenzo of the T.M.E.A. assured these have guit the game because. committeemen that professional ef- 1. The fans are so close to them forts will be made to study this that many words (sometimes curse common problem. This action was words) are heard by them. influential in the acceptance o the 2. The game itself requires more statement above. If each of us will personal judgments than probably study our personal teaching methods any other sport, and, for efficient use of time, it is likely 3. Improper conduct of some basthat we can discover ways of ac- ketball coaches. complishing the same results in It takes a tough skin to take all of less time.

Adjudication Studies

The adjudication problem has ketball official has the most difficult As a camp director and Boy Scout is that, if a football contestant ac- coach, principal and superintendent. been with us for some time, but to duties of any major sport official. Councilor, I have found this book cepts a football jacket from his He has served at Klein, Pearland, date no acceptable solution has been We claim that learning "self to be very helpful in planning out- school which costs \$15 or any other and Rockport. He is now in his fifth evolved. At present there are sev- control" is an attribute of competi- door programs. Outdoor skills have award from his school valued at year at Rockport. eral studies under way which may tive sports, yet some coaches, who give an insight toward a solution. should set the example, do not do so.

The music people who make a I We claim that competitive sports ting competent basketball officials. an award from any source, without many years. tend to think the standard is too train in citizenship, sportsmanship, Unless the attitude of a few coaches violating the provisions of the Mr. Gray received his college low because too many other groups and cooperation, yet some coaches changes we are going to have more Awards Rule. The State Executive training at Sam Houston State Colreceive a I. Those who did not make exemplify by their actions that they and more difficulty in convincing Committee took the position that lege and at Colorado State College a I expressed a rather depressing do not really believe this to be so. citizens that we are training youth Article XVI, Limitation of Awards of Education in Greeley, Colorado. leaders contribute in a positive way appearances at football games. They not be found in the Handbook for attitude that the time was wasted. In practically all protests, the orig- in self-control, citizenship, and good Rule places the limit of value on Only one director interviewed ex- inal decision of the official stands, sportsmanship.

pressed his pleasure at receiving a and all the protesting coach has This column sincerely hopes that spent over and beyond that figure III? The morale of his organization done is to arouse the fans and the majority of coaches who act will be in violation of that rule. Publishes Raider Ramble players and to try to secure public properly at all times will assist in This interpretation does not prowas good.

20 years, brought the general level have more and more difficulty get- well worth the effort.

coaches, and especially when nearly

every word can be heard. The bas-

The TILF board is now working all arrangements have been made. W. Smith, Reynold E. Carlson,

George W. Donaldson and Hugh B. Masters. Prentice-Hall, Inc., Certificate Awards Held Scout leaders, cub leaders, camp Subject to \$15 Limitation directors and councilors, local hiking clubs and church groups directing any youth camps or clubs will

also excellent help in planning sur- award small, unframed certificates the student has distinguished him- ment offer incentives for the kind of N.Y.:

volving explorations and field trips, interschool contests?'

soil and water conservation, and The State Executive Committee cepted, as long as the total value of ing to scouting skills.

This book was written primarily all awards from all sources (school. This book was written primarily all awards from all sources (school, for school administrators, teachers, district committee, individual or orand community leaders. Some of the ganization) shall not exceed the \$15 major subjects covered are: (1) maximum allowed under the Awards Philosophy and development of the Rule, except those awards allowed outdoor education movement; (2) in the last paragraph of the Awards Planning for outdoor education; Rule." The exception pertains to ac-(3) Leadership for outdoor activi- cepting symbolic awards given in Aransas County Independent School great state." ties and education; (4) Outdoor meets and tournaments by the or- District, is a now a member of the the verbal abuses given by fans and education and survival. ganization sponsoring the meet or League Legislative Council. The section on "Outdoor Educa- tournament.

tion and Survival" is very timely. The effect of this interpretation schools for 29 years as a teacher, that figure, then he can not accept He has been active in University "life-long interests and values."

any "small, unframed certificate" as Interscholastic League work for

awards at \$15 and that any amount

Mackenzie Junior High

the cost of these additional awards by Miss Rena Noack.

state champions in the typing and shorthand contests.

Of the scholarships, Mr. Joe C.

to say: "We know that this grant burg, 1 act, 5W; Roy. \$10. KINDRED SOULS, by George Cavey, 1 ment of educational theatre.

ing any youth camps or clubs will find Outdoor Education to be a most helpful guide in planning outdoor programs and meetings. Scoutmasters will find this book scoutmasters will find this book invaluable in planning for "Scout-ers' Roundtable" programs. It is school, the District Executive Com-in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on for each activity sponsored by the school in which in band, and so on

ment offer incentives for the kind of leadership preparation necessary for the preservation of a great America." Now we are free, by James Line-berger, 1 act, 4M-1W-X; Roy. \$5. Now WE are free, by James Line-berger, 1 act, 4M-1W-X; Roy. \$5. Any Texas public school teacher In commenting on these free

In commenting on these fine desiring to read the above plays or If your schedule will permit and awards, Mr. Horace Francis of Gar- any of the 20,000 plays available you intend to be in Abilene at rison said: "I believe I speak for through the Drama Loan Library McMurray College on Saturday, the rank and file of the school peo- may order by writing to: Drama Feb. 8. to attend the first meeting of ple of Texas who are concerned, as Loan Library, Box 2028, University the Secondary Theatre Conference, are you, in the academic achieve- Station, Austin, Texas. A maximum would you please drop me a post ment of our students and in the re- of ten (10) plays may be ordered card noting your intention to attention of these top flight students for a two-week period at no charge tend the meeting. This information

J. D. Gray, superintendent of to work and further develop our to you other than the 10c charged would allow me to advise Jim for postage and handling.

Cheerleaders, Bands Endorsed by Study

The Corpus Christi Committee on | be continued in the same basic man-Junior High School Activities en- ner as now.

dorsed the practice of having cheerleaders and marching bands.

tant control factor at football for the "home" 9th grade games letter and I will do my best to help games, helping to keep students and the 9th grade TV game. more orderly. The committee report noted that bands should participate, on a does. Your letters will be answered

The Raider Ramble is the new Does the success of the music pro- approval that he is being "robbed." educating and keeping in line the hibit a school from giving the addi- newspaper published by students of only six students who had partici- limited basis, in other civic and ed- promptly. If you have problems, gram depend on a Division I rating Unless the attitude of some fans minority who do not. It is a hard tional symbolic awards for each Mackenzie Junior High of Lubbock. pated in a junior high marching ucational events which the band diat the contest? Have we, in the past and coaches change, we are going to task but the end result would be additional school activity, provided The Raider Ramble is sponsored band had become drop-outs. They rector and principal consider worth- from you. Good Show!

recommended that marching bands while.

Baines, chairman of the Drama Department at McMurray College, of the approximate number of high school drama directors who will at-

McMurray College in Abilene on Feb. 8.

Correspondence Invited

This is the time of year when The group suggested that the questions and problems arise con-

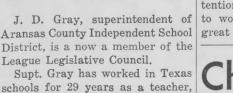
number of events in which march- cerning preparation for the district ing bands could participate be one-act play contests. If you have The group reported that cheer- limited by reducing the number of any questions, and the answers can-

to school spirit and are an impor- suggested that the bands march only One-Act Play Directors, write me a solve your problem. If I don't know

In addition, they held that the the answer, I'll find someone who

tend the meeting.

I look forward to seeing you at



Of UIL Council



 \$55.
 THE HIGHWAY, by John F. Haigler, 1 act, 4M-2W; Roy. \$5.
 THE SISTERS' TRAGEDY, by Richard Hughes, 1 act, 2M-3W; Roy. \$5.
 MIRAGE, by David Morrison, 1 act, 2M W. For, \$5. Recently, various members of the time. The Foundation will prepare a printed announcement and mail it to all University Interscholastic League member schools as soon as all arrangements have been made.

courage you to join TETA and betuth Angell Purkey, 1 act, 4W; Roy. \$5. THE CASE AGAINST EVE, by Eve Mccome a part of an organization de-Hutchinson of San Marcos had this Fall, 1 act, 6M-4W; Roy. \$10. THE INVISABLE KEY, by Evelyn Nuen- voted to the promotion and improve-

will be of great help in encouraging the youth of our state to make a greater contribution to society. We,

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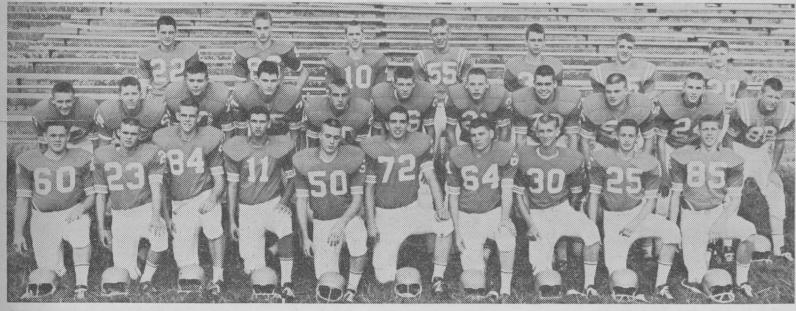


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CONFERENCE AAAA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the Gar- | Mullins, Danny Sims, Bubba Moffett, Delbert Burton, Gene Mayes, AA championship with a tight 7-6 San Juan-Alamo (Pharr). land High School 1963 football squad are, left to right: BOTTOM Bill Crump; FOURTH ROW-Henry Luman, Dickie McCullough, ROW-Clifton Turner, Mike Cook, Johnny Klas, Hugh Collins, Rick Lowell Halpin, Don Gordon, Bobby Turner, Denny Wheat, Dwayne Shugart, Ronnie Cox, Gary Edgar Steve Rhoades, Paul Englebritson; Cross, Gordon Block and Andy Lipscomb. Players not shown are Bill SECOND ROW-Don Lawrence, Roger Parker, Ralph Weaver, King Shipp , Mike Flanagan and Gary Jacobs. Head coach was Chuck Curtis. Cole, Jimmy Adams, Gary Love, Harry Hill, Phil Jones, Jerry Butler; Assistant Coaches were Ernie Cunningham, R. E. Dodson and O'Day title by defeating George West, 20- Marque 47, El Campo 14; Gonzales lor 22; Dulles (Stafford) 30, Sinton THIRD ROW-Vick Shugart, Gary Bridges, Ronnie Scoggins, Weldon Williams.



CONFERENCE AAA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the Corsi- Dawson, Danny Wilcox, Roger Goldesberry, Ricky Libal, Ronnie Rhoads, cana High School 1963 football squad are, left to right: BOTTOM Johnny Nelson; THIRD ROW—Head Coach Jim Acree, Bill Allison, ROW-Manager John Elmore, Stan Rosen, David Robinson, Chick Don Ivie, Ronald Cottar, Jerry Sheets, Jerry Anderson, Donnie Denbow, 55, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 48. ford), Palacios, East Central (San Keller 12; Clifton 26, Midlothian 6; herst over Wilson 21-8; Region II: Whistler, Cody Sherrard, Nicky Sanders, Ben Smith, Manager Gene Sam Cooper, Jim Hagle, Gary Roman, Robert Graham, Marc Maxwell, Garrett; SECOND ROW-Rankin Koch, Bill Henson, Joe Smith, Jim Coaches Jerry Moore and Raymond Anderson. Players not shown are Wood, Holly Holstein, John Stover, Bruce Butler, Lonnie Elmore, Mark Ronnie Ward and Pat Ellington.



Garland, Corsicana, Rockwall **Petersburg Take Grid Titles**

Garland defeated Miller of Cor- (Houston) 6.

title. In bi-district, regional quar- (Corpus Christi) 0. terfinal semifinal and final games the Garland team scored 116 points and held opponents to 21.

Corsicana won the AAA title by drews, Snyder, Graham, Castledefeating Phar-San Juan-Alamo, berry (Ft. Worth), McKinney, 7-0. In the five playoff games Corsi- palestine, Corsicana, Nederland, cana scored 56 points to 34 for op- Conroe, El Campo, La Marque, ponents.

Rockwall High School took the San Antonio (San Antonio), Pharrwin over Dulles High School of Bi-district Winners: Dumas 7, An-Stafford. The Rockwall team scored drews 3; Graham 19, Snyder 0; Mc- na 14. 130 points in the playoffs to 25 for Kinney 21, Castleberry (Ft. Worth) 21 (P 5-4); Corsicana 21, Palestine opponents.

12. Petersburg racked up 120 points 24, Johnston (Austin) 0; Pharr- 20. ponents.

Conference AAAA Paso), San Angelo, Tascosa (Ama- Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Pharr) 20, Christi), Lee (San Antonio)

tonio) 19.

Plans for determining state

64 have been announced by Dr. Rhea tral.

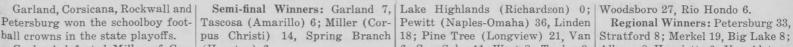
in the playoff games to 54 for op- San Juan-Alamo (Pharr) 21, South District Winners: Bel Air (El ney 7; La Marque 21, Conroe 14;

rillo), Grand Prairie, Paschal (Ft. Gonzales 20 (P 4-3). Worth), South Oak Cliff (Dallas), Semi-final Winners: Corsicana 14, Garland, Texarkana, Waltrip Graham 13; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Houston), Spring Branch (Hous- (Pharr) 9 La Marque 7. ton), Jefferson (Port Arthur), Pas- Final Winner: Corsicana 7, Pharradena, Temple, Miller (Corpus San Juan-Alamo (Pharr) 0.

Brackenridge (San Antonio). Bi-district Winners: San Angelo

arkana 14; Spring Branch (Hous- son), Pewitt (Naples-Omaha), Lin-

(Amarillo) 13, San Angelo 13 (P Hebbronville, Donna.



6; San Saba 11, West 8; Taylor 9, Albany 8, Henrietta 0; Van Alstyne pus Christi, 17-0, to take the AAAA Final Winner: Garland 17, Miller Rockdale 7; Katy 42, Livingston 14; 14, Clifton 12; Hallsville 18, Jeffer-Liberty 30, Forrest Park (Beau- son 14; Bastrop 21, Rosebud 6; mont) 8; Dulles (Stafford) 19, Pa- George West 22, Hull-Daisetta 14; lacios 0; Hondo 6, East Central Woodsboro 30, Boerne 12.

District Winners: Dumas, An-(San Antonio) 0; Sinton 8, Bishop Quarter-final Winners: Peters-6; Donna 32, Hebbronville 12. burg 14, Merkel 6; Albany 36, Van Regional Winners: Dalhart 16, Alstyne 16; Hallsville 19, Bastrop Muleshoe 2; Crane 9, Winters 8; 0; George West 20, Woodsboro 12. Semi-final Winners: Petersburg Rockwall 26, Jacksboro 6; Pewitt Johnston (Austin), Gonzales, South (Naples-Omaha) 27, Pine Tree 33, Albany 14; George West 22, (Longview) 6; Taylor 31, San Saba Hallsville 0.

6; Liberty 26, Katy 6; Dulles (Staf-Final Winner: Petersburg 30, ford) 9, Hondo 0; Sinton 20, Don-George West 12.

Quarter-final Winners: Dalhart 38, Crane 0; Rockwall 22, Pewitt

Petersburg won the Conference A 14; Conroe 24, Nederland 7; La (Naples-Omah) 6; Liberty 38, Tay-

San Antonio (San Antonio) 0. Quarter-final Winners: Graham Liberty 0.

13, Dumas 0; Corsicana 15, McKin-

Conference AA

Set in Boys', Girls Events

Conference AAAA

champions in Interscholastic League Region I-Districts 1-4, Minton tin College, Sherman; Ralph Mc-

Region II—Districts 5-8. Walter

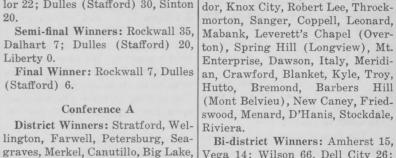
In boys' basketball 22 teams will J. E. Schiebel, Principal, Crozier regional chairman.

Conference AAA

District Winners: Dalhart, Tulia, 42, Bel Air (El Paso) 0; Tascosa Muleshoe, Denver City, Hirschi Bastrop, Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta), (Amarillo) 34, Grand Prairie 0; (Wichita Falls), Winters, Crane, King (Houston), Louise, George Italy 14, Dawson 0; Meridian 8; Paschal (Ft. Worth) 21, South Oak Dublin, Jacksboro, Mansfield, Rock- West, Boerne, Somerset, Woods- Crawford 0; Kyle 8, Blanket 0; Cliff (Dallas) 12; Garland 58, Tex- wall, Lake Highlands (Richard- boro, Rio Hondo. ton) 13. Waltrip (Houston) 6; Pas- den, Van, Pine Tree (Longview), Wellington 6; Petersburg 20, Far- Friendswood 26, New Caney 6; adena 22, T. Jefferson (Port Ar- West, San Saba, Rockdale, Taylor, well 14; Merkel 21, Seagraves 0; D'Hanis 19, Menard 12; Stockdale thur) 21; Miller (Corpus Christi) Katy, Livingston, Liberty, Forrest Big Lake 14, Canutillo 0; Albany 0, Riviera 0 (P. 2-1). 18, Temple 6; Lee (San Antonio) Park (Beaumont), Dulles (Staf- 28, Goldthwaite 8; Henrietta 25,

Quarter-final Winners: Tascosa Antonio), Hondo, Sinton, Bishop, Van Alstyne 8, Frisco 6; Jefferson Matador over Knox City 22-20; Re-3-2); Garland 34, Paschal (Ft. Bi-district Winners: Dalhart 7, San Augustine 8; Rosebud 24, Elk- ard 25-3; Region IV: Mabank over

Worth) 0; Spring Branch (Houston Tulia 0; Muleshoe 15, Denver City hart 0; Bastrop 7, Round Rock 6; Spring Hill (Longview) 7-0; Re-14, Pasadena 14 (P 3-2); Miller 7; Winters 13, Hirschi (Wichita Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta) 18, King gion V: Meridian over Italy 21-6; (Corpus Christi) 21, Lee (San An- Falls) 6; Crane 3, Dublin 0; Jacks- (Houston) 0; George West 30, Lou- Region VI: Troy over Kyle 20-6; boro 39. Mansfield 14; Rockwall 40, ise 6; Boerne 44, Somerset 6; Region VII: Barbers Hill (Mont



Vega 14; Wilson 66, Dell City 26; Goldthwaite, Albany, Henrietta, Matador 16, Wheeler 12; Knox City Keller, Clifton, Midlothian, Frisco, 33, Robert Lee 8; Throckmorton 32, Van Alstyne, Jefferson, Rains (Em-Sanger 7; Leonard 15, Coppell 0; ory), Hallsville, San Augustine, Mabank 0 (P. 8-2), Leverett's Elkhart, Rose Bud, Round Rock, Chapel (Overton) 0; Spring Hill (Longview) 41. Mt. Enterprise 8: Troy 20, Hutto 18; Barbers Hill Bi-district Winners: Stratford 39, (Mont Belvieu) 14, Bremond 6;

Conference B

Wilson, Dell City, Wheeler, Mata-

District Winners: Vega, Amherst,

Regional Winners: Region I: Am-12, Rains (Emory 6; Hallsville 14, gion III: Throckmorton over Leon-Belvieu) over Friendswood 49-14; Region VIII: Stockdale over D'Han-**State Basketball Play-offs**

Six-Man Conference

District Winners: Fort Hancock, Fort Davis, Christoval, McCaulley, Weinert, Miles, Mozelle (Fisk), Mullin, Iredell, Strawn, Normangee, Oglesby, McMullen (Tilden).

Bi-district Winners: Fort Davis 72, Fort Hancock 22; McCaulley 77, Christoval 51; Weinert bye; Miles 36, Mozelle (Fisk) 52; Mullin bye; Iredell 49, Strawn 14; Oglesby 49, Normangee 46; McMullen (Tilden)

CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the 1963 Sparks, Randy Lemons, Marc Noel, Harold Chenault, Johnny Cullins, AAA will play through regional A. Sloan, Principal, Travis, Austin. ard County College, Big Spring, Dr. Rockwall High School Yellowjacket football squad are, left to right: Ronnie Burton, Mike Peoples; THIRD ROW-Johnny Jones, Wayne BOTTOM ROW-Woody Barnes, Jackie Anderson, Dwight Braswell, Eubanks, Gary Watkins, Dickie Crawford, Bill Crow, Bobby Sparks and Kenny Terry, Steve Spafford, Freddie Morrow, Tommy Sears, Gary Jimmy Kelly. Head coach is J. Hess. Assistant coaches are C. Alexander, Conferences AA and A will come Douglas, Superintendent, Brown-Anderson, Mike McCallum, Jimmy Spillman; SECOND ROW-M. F. J. Shaffer and H. Wisdom. Fannin, Tommy Dooley, George Vaught, Donald Buchanan, Randy



CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the 1963 Bobby Pearson, Wayne Rudisill, Jack Scarborough, Jim Fox, Arthur Petersburg High School Buffalo football squad are, left to right: (Junebug) Miller, Mike Skelton, Sidney Alford; BACK ROW-Wayne BOTTOM ROW-Ray Porter, Wayne (Fud) Robertson, Duane Greene, Dendy (Injured, not in uniform), Assistant Coach Kenneth Foster, Assist-David Scarborough, Joe Bob Mayo, Mike Lloyd, Ronnie Hopper, ant Coach L. A. Noles, Head Coach James Odom, Managers Steve Larry Moore, Melton (Buddy) Lyde, Mack Lane, SECOND ROW- Groce and Hoyle Curtis. Gary Loyd, Tommy Haney, Milton (E. J.) Sell , Terry Scarborough,

Study Shows Grid Benefits For Jr. Highs

carried on The group made several recom- football. The proposals are:

A committee appointed by super-|mendations for improving seventh | 1. To have the first five practice | equipment and help condition them 29, at a site to be determined by the playoffs for boys' basketball are: intendent Dana Williams of the and eighth grade football practices. sessions without wearing football for body contact activities. Corpus Christi Public Schools has They suggested that the allowed equipment (except football shoes). 2. That practice sessions for practice time for eighth graders be During these first five practice ses- seventh graders be limited from recommended that the inter-school practice time for eight graders be build be no contact ac-cut and that a maximum of five sions, there should be no contact ac-3:40 to 5 p.m.

football program for the nine grade scheduled football games be allowed. tivities. This should help condition 3. That seventh grade inter-school what procedure shall be used, the Kimbrough, regional chairman. teams be continued as it is now They suggested further study on the players to a point where they football schedules be limited to four chairman will break the tie by cast- Region II-Districts 17-32, John three proposals for seventh grade are physically ready to participate regular season games instead of the ing his vote. Conference AAAA and Tarleton College, Stephenville; Dr.

while wearing heavy protective six which they have been playing. AAA regional chairmen are:

Four teams each will come from A, and six teams from conference B. son, Port Arthur. In boys' competition, AAAA and Region IV-Districts 13-16, W.

Williams, athletic director.

eliminations to determine repre sentatives to the state tourney. **Conference** AAA From the 32 district champions in Region I-Districts 1-4. Omer

be brought to the state tournament. Technical, Dallas.

boys' and girls' basketball for 1963- White, Principal, San Angelo Cen-

four regional champions in each field. conference to the state tournament. Region II-Districts 5-8, Thomas Conference B will have six re- Justiss, Superintendent, Paris.

gions, and each regional tournament tournament. El Campo.

State Tournament Dates March 5, 6, and 7 are the dates Beeville.

for the state tournament for boys. B, A, AA, Championships

The girls' tournament will be March The following schedule for select- man. 12, 13, and 14. Both will be in Greg- ing regional champions in conferory Gym, The University of Texas. ences B, A, and AA, for both boys decided two weeks earlier in each State Executive Commiteee for case, the boys' deadline date in all 1963-64 season: There will be oneconferences being Feb 22 and girls' game playoff for the boys on Feb. 24 ter Evans, regional chairman. Feb. 29. Regional champions for the or 25 to determine which team will boys must be decided by Feb. 29, and qualify for the regional tournament to be held the following Saturday, for the girls, March 7. For the 1963-64 school year, each Feb. 29.

region in Conference AAA and For the girls there will be a one-AAAA boys' basketball has a re- game playoff on March 2 or 3 to degional chairman appointed to serve termine which teams will qualify with the district winning schools, in for the regional tournament to be determining which method will be held the following Saturday, March used in selecting a regional cham- 7. This will mean only four teams pion. The regional committee may will be represented at the regional elect to play a tournament at a site tournament in conference A and AA and time determined by the regional for boys and girls.

committee, or they may elect a re- In Conference B there will be played under the following sched- five teams in Region VI.

As an illustration, in Region I. In region IAAAA, as an illustra- conference B boys' basketball, the tion, the winner of 1AAAA plays winner of district 1 will play the in a one-game playoff to be played 7 vs. 8; etc., with the respective win- the game which supplies them with their livelihood. either on Feb. 24 or 25, at sites to be ners going to be regional tournaselected by the participating teams. ment. This same pattern is followed The winners in each case would then in each region in each conference play a one-game series, Feb. 28 or for both boys and girls. Sites of two participating schools.

Breaking Tie Vote

In case there is a tie vote as to Texas State College, Canyon; Frank

Region III—Districts 9-12, Clyde Southwest Texas State College, San conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and M. Gott, Principal, Thomas Jeffers- Marcos; Mr. Milton Jowers, regional chairman.

Region VI-Districts 81-90, How-Melvin Crawford, regional chairman.

Cord, Regional chairman.

Conferences A—AA Region I-Districts 1-8, Texas

Region III—Districts 33-48, Aus-

Region IV-Districts 49-64, Kil-

Region V-Districts 65-80.

gore College, Kilgore; Joe Turner,

Technological University, Lubbock, Mr. Edsel Buchanan, regional chair-Region III — Districts 9-12, man. will certify a champion to the state George Thigpen, Superientendent, Region II-Districts 9-16, North Waverly, Nueces Canyon (Barks-

> Region IV - Districts 13-16, Mr. Pete Shands, regional chairman. Archie Roberts, Superintendent, Region III-Districts 17-24, Texas Wellman 24; Darrouzett bye; Jay-A.&M. University, College Station; ton 44, Forsan 16; Windthorst bye; Mr. Barlow Irwin, regional chair- Lindsay 14, Pickton 6; New Wav-

32, Texas A.&I. College, Kingsville, Regional Winners: Region I: Dar-District championships must be and girls, has been authorized by the Stewart Cooper, regional chairman. rouzett over Nazareth 28-6; Region Region IV—Districts (A) 25-32, II: Jayton over Windthorst 22-6; Victoria College, Victoria, Mr. Hes- Region III: New Waverly over Lindsay 24-14.



The conduct of basketball coaches during competitive game situations is improving but there are still a few whose action gional playoff series. The regional eight teams in the regional meet in is not of the proper nature. Unfortunately, we still have some playoff series may be paired and Regions I, II, III, IV, and V, with basketball coaches who walk up and down in front of the players' benches "moaning" and "groaning" casting their eyes and hands upward, crushing their hats, grimacing, and showing their general disgust at the officials' decisions. This 2AAAA and 3AAAA plays 4AAAA winner of district 2, 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. 6; type of behavior is not complimentary to their profession nor

Light Fire

usually soothes both players and Emotions are easily aroused in a fans; improper conduct by the gymnasium where fans, coaches, both fans and players. Practically players, and officials are so close to all riots and misconduct of fans are each other. Each individual move- traceable, directly or indirectly, to Region I—Districts 1-16, West ment or suggestive action is clearly the type of leadership by the coach. visible to all. The attitude of the

coach is immediately telegraphed to players and fans.

The coach who constantly asks permission to go on the court and (Continued on Page 3)

Mutual Consent

Conference B

Clarence Flory, regional chairman. Proper conduct by the coach

Regional Winners: Region I: Fort Davis over McCaulley 87-26; Region II: Weinert over Mozelle (Fisk) 47-42; Region III: Iredell over Mullin 30-12; Region IV: Oglesby over McMullen (Tilden) 61-33.

Eight-Man Conference

District Winners: Nazareth, Wellman, Darrouzett, Jayton, Forsan, Windthorst, Lindsay, Pickton, New

Texas State University, Denton, dale). Bi-district Winners: Nazareth 38,

erly 60, Nueces Canyon (Barks-

Region IV-Districts (AA) 25- dale) 22.