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NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS—Acting Legislative Council Chairman George Thigpen of El Campo, at lecture, confers with the four new members of the council. They are, left to right: W. O. Echols, superintendent of Gainesville Public Schools; G. W. Hughes, superintendent of Abbott Public Schools; W. M. Johnson, superintendent of Kyle Public Schools and Grady O. Brewster, superintendent of Petrolia Public Schools.

# Spring Meet Book Will List **Regional Sites, Directors**

**Regional Assignments** 

Conference 13, Region I, Districts

The Official Spring Meet List will or advice upon any phase of dis- | Kilgore: Kilgore College be mailed to all member schools the trict spring meet planning may Dean John W. Barnes, Director

tricts 1-3

tricts 1-3

tricts 1-7

tricts 13-24

tricts 25-37

Schoolmen Govern the League

College

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College

last of this month (November). write the State Office. Each school administrator should consult this list to verify his assignment to district, region and conference. Conference B now has Odessa: Odessa College fewer districts, since several schools Dr. Luis M. Morton, Jr., Director formerly in that conference have Conference AAAA, Region I, Disbecome large enough to be assigned Conference AAA, Region I, Disto Conference A.

Unorganized districts are urged to complete plans for spring meet Lubbock: Texas Technological competition as soon as possible. Although the last day for this is Feb. Dr. Holmes A. Webb, Director 2, an early meeting of school administrators is recommended. The schoolmen can then advise the sponsors and coaches of the various spring meet contests which events will be scheduled at the district meet and training of contestants Stephenville: Tarleton State and begin early in the year.

Junior high school and elemen-W. P. Showalter, Director tary school administrators are also urged to meet and organize for spring meet events. Although con- Fort Worth: Texas Christian testants at this grade level do not University progress beyond the district, the Amos Melton, Director

meets afford excellent opportunities Districts 4–9 Conference A, Region III, Districts 17-24

Conference B, Region IV, Districts 38-50 Houston: University of Houston Walter F. Williams, Jr., Director Conference AAAA, Region III,

Districts 10-14 Conference AAA, Region III, Districts 8-12

Brenham: Blinn College

Dean W. C. Schwartz, Director Conference AA, Region III, Dis-Conference AA, Region I, Districts 17-24 San Antonio: San Antonio College Conference A, Region I, Districts Billy Reagan of Northeast Schools,

Director Conference AAAA, Region IV, Districts 15–19 Conference AAA, Region IV, Districts 13-16

San Marcos: Southwest Texas Conference B, Region II, Dis-State College Dr. Pat H. Norwood, Director

Conference B, Region V, Districts 51 - 64Victoria: Victoria College

Conference AAAA, Region II, J. D. Moore, Director

H. Andrews, W. M. Johnson **Elected to Council Offices** 

**Music Competitio** 

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15 REGION PLAN

Extemp, Persuasive Speech **Topics Prepared by Teacher** 

10. Should Cameras be Permit-

11. Should Steps Be Taken to Reach Some Sort of Accommodation with Communist China?

12. To What Extent Have Cigarette Ads Changed Since the Surgeon General's Report?

13. Various Proposals for Presidential Succession. 14. Press Endorsements in the

Presidential Race.

**Music Region Plan** Accepted by Group

Harlan Andrews, principal of terschool competition by the school Bellaire High School of Houston, or district executive committee, prowas elected chairman of the Uni- vided they are printed on paper, do versiy Interscholastic League Leg- not exceed  $9'' \times 12''$  in size and are islative Council at their annual not framed. (To be voted on by all Meeting Sunday, Nov. 1, at the conferences-Amendment to Arti-Driskill Hotel in Austin. cle XVI, The Award Rule.)

W. M. Johnson, superintendent of Kyle Public Schools was elected

Cage Tournament Date

The AAAA and AAA State Basevice-chairman. The Council approved a new 15- ball Tournament shall be held the region plan for music competition, first week in June with the regional voted to reactivate the Music Mem- and bi-district championship playory Contest as a part of the High offs being held on the preceding School Spring Meet competition, weekends. (To be voted on jointly amended Rule 17 (Awards) of the by Conferences AAAA and AAA.) Music Competition Rules to pro-The Council also acted on three vide for a standard, copyrighted recommendations from coaches asmedal, and rejected a proposal that sociations:

the Music Amateur Rule be resub-The Legislative Council recommended that a Track and Field mitted to a referendum vote. Committee composed of the Council

Nine Proposals

The Council acted on nine pro- School Coaches Association be set

posasls presented by the Athletic up to study the track and field Sub-Committee. Six of these will be events for boys. presented to the membership on the

**Volleyball Question** 

April referendum ballot. The Council authorized that Items for the referendum are: volleyball be extended to a state Fall football practice in Conference AAAA may not begin earlier championship and the Volleyball than the third Monday prior to the Plan be presented to the Council second Friday in September, and for approval at its next meeting in

The Council recommended that girls' track and field, swimming and cross country be referred to a comequipment issued. Contact equipmittee for further study ment shall be defined as shoulder

pads, hip pads, helmet, football The group rejected proposals that mixed (boys and girls) teams pads and pants. No interschool be permitted to take part in boys' games shall be played until the second Friday in September in Condebate in Conferences AAAA, ference AAAA. (To be voted on AAA, AA and that the Persuasive Speaking contest be changed to alow for prepared speeches, and that

second groups in music be allowed

Football shoes and socks may be to drop one or two classifications in contests. Dr. Nelson Patrick reissued by the school on or after the ported on progress in setting up Wednesday preceding the opening 15. Civil Rights As an Issue in date of fall football practice. No competition in a Music Theory Conorganized instruction, drills in cal- test, but asked that action be de-A- isthenics, or conditioning period layed one year so that studies could

The following suggested topics for Extemporaneous and Persuasive Speaking were prepared by Guy Bizzell, teacher at McCallum High School in Austin. Persuasive Speaking

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1. What Should Be the U.S Policy in Southeast Asia? 2. Should the Present Medicare

ted in the Court Room?

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the National Election. Presidential Control of

in Central America? 8. How Reliable Are the Polls?

9. The Case for (or against) year-round schools.

only by Conference AAAA.) **Equipment Issue Date** 

during the first four days of prac- 1965. tice, there shall be no contact activities conducted, and no contact

and members of the Texas High

for training the contestants and acquainting them with the demands and discipline necessary for success in such competition.

Each district is requested to forward the name of its chairman or Ira DeFoor, Director director to the state office as soon as this information is available. Elementary and junior high school districts should advise which schools in their districts are participants. Any district which requires help

By R. J. KIDD

League Director

schools of Texas, formed "with a

more or less constant membership,

League affairs is quartered on the \$40

campus of The University of Texas.

The relationship between the

League and The University is fully

described in the October (1963) is-

sue of the Interscholastic Leaguer.

How May a Public School

Become a League Member?

Membership in The University

the campus for fifty-four years.

elementary, junior and senior high sored by the League.

\$40

Conference AAA, Region II, Districts 4-7 **Denton: North Texas State** University Conference AA, Region II, Districts 8-16 Conference A, Region II, Dis- Junior College tricts 9-16 Conference B, Region III, Dis-

Conference A, Region IV, Districts 25-32 Kingsville: Texas College of Arts & Industries Dr. Eldon Brinley, Director Conference AA, Region IV, Districts 25-32 **Big Spring: Howard County** 

Dr. William A. Hunt, Director Conference B, Region VI, Districts 65-74

Proposals Be Adopted? 3. The Case For or Against

- Lower Taxes. 4. The A. D. A. and The John Birch Society—Are the Two
- Really Comparable? 5. What About Bussing Students to Achieve Racial Balance?
- 6. Should Such Canals as Panama Be Internationalized? 7. Should There be a new Canal
- 12. Should a Warning Be Printed on Each Package of Cigin The National Election. arettes?

Extemporaneous Speaking Schools Order 1. Provisions of The Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

2. Conclusions and Recommen-**Debate Packs** dations of the Warren Commission on the Assassination

of President Kennedy. The demand for debate materials voted on separately by Conferences 3. U.S. Objectives in Viet Nam. has been greater than in any previ- AAA, AA and A.)

4. Major Proposals of the Two ous year in League history. School In Conferences AAAA and AAA administrators and sponsors are to boys' basketball, there shall be no Major Platforms.

5. Causes for the School Boycott in New York.

ing? school year.

7. Objectively, What is the A. D. A.?

8. The Significance of De beginning Sept. 1965. The League cident to the state playoffs. No in- rary and academic contests at the Gaulle's Visits in South records of former state meet win- terschool scrimmages or games State Meet.

America. Poverty Bill.

Congo. 11. The Result of Goldwater's Texas high school graduates who ferences AAAA and AAA.) Nomination on the Republi- have distinguished themselves in

can Party. League debate.

# cure a copy of the Constitution and between schools in different dis-Contest Rules and each receives one tricts or conferences. Such disputes TILF Announces New Grants, for the purpose of promoting inter-school competition under a specific based upon the school's conference based upon the school year. Other official notices and Contest Rules. All rule changes,

The Texas Interscholastic Foun- each have been available to the dation hopes to announce in the Texas Interscholastic League Foun-December issue of the Leaguer that dation and the winners may attend 12 to 15 new academic scholarships in Texas. Five others are expected any higher educational institution Article IV, Section 3 of the Con- have been made available to 1965 to be announced next month.

students should be preparing for

and are attended by coaches, spon- county superintendents, or princi- Three new scholarships are al- the spring meet contests. Student pals are eligible to serve on the ready available for next year's state workshops and clinics are being Member schools may consult the Legislative Council. One council- meet participants. One of these is a conducted in every section of the League office for official rulings and man is elected by member schools four-year debate scholarship to be state to help students and sponsors interpretations and for advice upon to represent each region and con- given to a high school debater who prepare for the contest season. any phase of League competition. ference. Since conferences AAAA, intends to compete in debate while Practice materials are available

Administrators may call upon the AAA, AA and A each has four in The University of Texas. It is from the League office. League Office for assistance in help- regions and since Conference B has hoped that this will be the begin- Spring meet districts should be ing to control school contests and to six regions, the Council includes 22 ning of grants to other higher organized early so that sponsors keep them under school supervision. representatives. Each is elected for institutions in the state that spon- may know when and where the

four years, the terms expiring on sor intercollegiate debate. This is meets will be held. Also, with the different years so no Council will the first time that such a scholar- scholarships at stake the adminislack for "experienced" representa- ship has been made available to the trators should make every effort to university debate team. get the best possible judges for the

Two new scholarships of \$500 district meet.

be completed. tomic Weapons as an Issue shall be conducted prior to the open-

R. J. Kidd, director of the League, ing date of practice. (To be voted thanked all Council members for on separately by each conference.)

their work and for their assistance to the organization. He thanked First Game Date Acting chairman George Thigpen, The first date for playing intersuperintendent of schools at El school football games in Confer-Campo, for his work with the counences AAA, AA and A shall be the eil. second Friday in September. (To be

Letter to Editor

Since we believe so strongly in be commended in their efforts to organized or formal basketball the Texas Interscholastic League get the debate package in the hands practice for a contestant or a team, program and scholarship program, 6. Are the Two Parties Chang- of the student debaters early in the before or after school, prior to Oct. we count it a privilege to express

15, 1965, or before or after school our appreciation to the Welch There will be some attractive de- after the last date for certifying Foundation for the fine scholarships bate scholarships made available the district champion, except as in- for students competing in the lite-

ners in debate show that these stu- shall be played prior to Nov. 15, Having taken a regional winner 9. The Provisions of the Anti- dents make outstanding college stu- 1965, or after the last date for cer- to the State Meet, I know personally dents. Educational institutions out- tifying district champions, except the thrill experienced there and the 10. The Present Situation in the side of the state have been making as incident to the state playoffs. value of the League program of excellent scholarships available to | (To be voted on separately by Con- work. Thank you for your splendid work

Certificate Rule Certificates may be given for in-

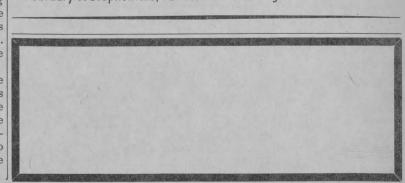
Doris Thompson, Librarian Richfield High School Waco, Texas

# **Student Activities Conference Schedule**

Student activities conferences scheduled for the 1964-65 school ear are as follows:

November 14: Huntsville, Sam Houston State College (Drama and Speech only)

November 21: Austin, The University of Texas December 5: Abilene, Abilene Christian College December 12: Kingsville, College of Arts & Industries January 16: Uvalde, Uvalde High School February 6: Stephenville, Tarleton State College



What are League Fees? school competition under a specific based upon the school's conference and publications are sent from the and amendments however, originate assignment. No additional fee is League Office.

**UIL Organized to Promote** 

**Contests Under Fair Rules** 

The authority and responsibilities charged by the League office and a of League personnel and the admin- school may enter any League conistrative structure through which it test upon paying the following rial used in actual contest competifunctions are prescribed by the Con- membership fees: stitution and Contest Rules (de- High School, Conference AAAA Many handbooks and bulletins are

The fulltime body which directs High School, Conference AAA High School, Conference AA \$30

High School, Conference A \$25 High School, Conference B, \$15 Two Year High School \$2 Junior High (including ninth The League has been established on grade) \$3

Elementary (and seven-eight grade junior) \$2 What Benefits Accrue

From League Membership?

Interscholastic League must first be Upon joining the League, school authorized by the school trustees. units are assigned to districts ac-After the school board has ap- cording to their conference for com-

The University Interscholastic which is to compete in the athletic (solo, band, orchestra and chorus). charge of the affairs of the League League is an organization of public or literary or music events spon- Each member school should se- and to settle any disputes arising cure a copy of the Constitution and between schools in different disor more copies of the Interscholastic are decided upon rules and regula-Membership fees, payable prior or more copies of the Intersectation the during the tions set forth in the Constitution

membership application and pays a ball, spring meet events (both posed of nine faculty members,

membership fee for each school unit literary and athletics), and music whose duty is to have administrative

with the Legislative Council or the

Also, member schools may order State Executive Committee. practice contest material. (Mate-

sors, and contestants.

**Executive Committee?** 

(Continued on page 2)

What is the State

# The University of Texas provides tives.

proved, the superintendent files a petition in football, basketball, base- a State Executive Committee, com-

Who May Serve on Legislative Council? available. Clinics and workshops are stitution and Contest Rules pro- State Meet qualifying academic Now is the time when high school set up in many sections of the state vides that only superintendents, winners.

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### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# Are New Contests Needed ners

Every month, some individual or organization proposes that the Interscholastic League or the local schools add some new event or contest to the present competitive program.

Before admitting any new event or contest to a system of interschool competitions, the proposed addition should be judged and evaluated, using the same standards which might govern the introduction of a new subject for the regular school curriculum. These criteria might be set forth as basic standards to enable the school administrator to screen requests that the school sponsor such local contests:

I. Is the educational value of the contest definitely established?

- 2. Will every contestant appear in a representative capacity?
- 3. Does the addition fit a definite need, or is the present program of events sufficient?
- 4. Can schools and individual contestants be logically classified for competition in this event?
- 5. Can the event or contest arouse school and community interest?
- 6. Can it be supervised, to guarantee absolute integrity of the competition?
- 7. Is the prime emphasis of the contest on sportsmanship?

Music Needs Band Aids

Once it could be said that "the school administrator who hears the brass band a-comin' had better get out o' the way 'less he wants an overrunnin'." Every public schoolman whose experience goes back twenty or thirty years, especially if he has had any personal experience with them, will agree that band contests do present a headache to the administrator.

The time was when band directors persuaded "band mothers" that the band should attend some national contest, usually at a distant and expensive site. The "band mothers" then went before the school board and, in their enthusiasm, persuaded the board to overrule the principal's objections to the trip. Then a publicity campaign was organized, the "mothers" had a bake or rummage sale, band members canvassed business people, and perhaps the drama club presented a play to raise expenses. These days are now history.

By the adoption of the Music Plan of Competition, high school administrators have wisely placed the band and other musical organizations under a set of uniform contest and eligibility rules, known and accepted by all public school administrators and by band, orchestra and choral directors.

In fact, the Interscholastic League music program has now grown to the point where revision of its present regional and conference assignments is being demanded. Participation has so increased that it is difficult to complete the regional competitions in the time permitted. Often facilities of the host institutions for space, staging and judging are strained to capacity. The League office is now studying proposals for submission to the Music Committee of the Legislative Council. This committee is considering plans for complete revision of the entire regional and conference assignment for music competition. The continuing success of the entire music competition program may depend upon such competent and effective revision.

Jexas Coach Creed Praised

The Leaguer would like to call the public school administrators' attention to an editorial that appeared on the inside cover of the October issue of The Texas Coach. "Fair competition is one of the essential elements in the sports dence in him and not the end of the essay.

	1963-196	64 Music C	Contest Wi	nners	1
-	CHORAL CONTEST	A-Midway (Waco), Mrs. H. C. Wools- ton.	CCC-Garner (San Antonio), Naomi	Region XVI	l
t	Mixed Chorus	Region IV '	Hancock.	AAA—Calhoun County (Port Lavaca), John Williams.	
1	Region I	Results incomplete.	Region VII AAAA—Adams (Alice), Richard Jack-	Boys Chorus	
	AAAA—Plainview, Ross E. Hise. AAA—Monterey (Lubbock), Mrs. Mar-	Region V	AAAA-Adams (Alice), Richard Jack- son; Carroll (Corpus Christi), Mary Joe Anderson; Miller (Corpus Christi), Lois Rhea; Ray (Corpus Christi), Mrs. Au-	Region II	
v	jorie Newton; Monterey (Lubbock)—Soph- omore, Mrs. Marjorie Newton. CCC-Hutchinson (Lubbock), Virginia	AAAA—Brazosport (Freeport), John A. Magee; Galena Park, Van C. Hale; North Shore (Galena Park), Paul Harrison; Ball	Plia Scogin King (Kingeville) Mrs Milli-	AAAA—Cooper (Abilene), Michael F. Johnstone, Lingop (Abilene), Babba L. Silteren Mali	
t	Moeser. CC-MacKenzie (Lubbock), Elois A.	(Galveston), Peter D. Trach; Austin (Houston), Jack Novak; Lee (Houston),	AAA-Miller (Corpus Christi)-2 n d Choir, Lois Rhea.	Lincoln (Abilene), Bobby L. Siltman, Madi- CCC—Jefferson (Abilene), Jack Glover; son (Abilene), Allan Lewis.	
n	Elliott.	Mrs. Rosamond Glosup; Jones (Houston), Thomas Lively; Pasadena, Jim Casey; South Houston (Pasadena), Richard Myers.	Region VIII	Region III	
	Region II AAAA—Abilene, Jack Chambliss.	AAA—Conroe, George Ward; Furr (Houston), Bill Lyon; Huntsville, James	AAAA—Big Spring, Mel Ivey; Lee (Mid- land), Ruth Ann Averitt; Midland, John	AAAA-Killeen, Don Pugh; Waco, Ken- neth Howard.	1
	AAA—Central (San Angelo)—Sopho- more, John E. Taylor; Snyder, Tom R.	Warren; Columbia (West Columbia), Ray- mond G. Bethke.	Dougherty; Odessa, Maurice Alfred; Permi- an (Odessa), Lewis Jordan.	AAA—Corsicana, Jerry Forderhase.	(
f	Adams.' CCC—Jefferson (Abilene), Jack Glover; Madison (Abilene), Allan Lewis; Mann	CCC—Cedar Bayou (Baytown), Mrs. Thomas Stone; Freeport, John A. Magee; Galena Park, M. J. Stockton, Jr.: Black	AAA—Andrews, Dale Houston; Kermit, Jonathan Lancaster. AA—Andrews, Dale Houston.	Region IV Results Incomplete.	24
	(Abilene), Billy N. Davis.	Galena Park, M. J. Stockton, Jr.; Black (Houston), Norris Blevins; Cullen (Hous- ton), Jean Mayhall; Deady (Houston),	CCC—Bonham (Odessa), Gary Foster; Bowie (Odessa), Sandra New.	Region V	
r	Region III AAAA-Killeen, Don Pugh; Waco, Ken-	Clark Walters.	C-Pecos, Kenneth R. Mills.	AAAA—Pasadena, Jim Casey: South	0
	AAA—Corsicana, Jerry Forderhase.	AAAA-Alamo Heights (San Antonio),	Region IX AAAA—Brownsville, Robert Buchanan;	Houston (Pasadena), R. T. Myers. CCC—Austin (Galveston), Jack Sum- mers.	,
-	AA-A&M Consolidated (College Sta- tion), Frank C. Coulter; Hillsboro, Jack Felts.	Reid J. Sellers; MacArthur (San Antonio),	Brownsville—Sophomore, Robert Buchanan; Edinburg, Ruth Summers; Harlingen, Robert Libert W. A. W. Summers; Harlingen,		7.0
	Feits.	Virginia Flood.	Robert Irby; McAllen, William Hart. AAA-McAllen-2nd Choir, C. M. Shear- er; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Pharr), J.	AAAA-Lee (San Antonio), Reid J. Sel- lers.	
	<b>Readiness In Writin</b>	na	Marvin Pollard. CCC—Central (Brownsville), Tony Cas-	Region VII	
1		-	tellanos; Cummings (Brownsville), Robert Buchanan; Gay (Harlingen), Mrs. Grace Whittle.	AAAA—Carroll (Corpus Christi), Mary Joe Anderson; Miller (Corpus Christi), Lois	• •
	East Docis	ion-Making	Region X	Rhea; Ray (Corpus Christi), Mrs. Aurelia Scogin.	]
	I así Decis	Ionaking	AAAA-Irving, Neil Davidson. AAA-Castleberry (Fort Worth),	Region VIII	1
			AA—Duncanville, Ronald Bretz.	AAAA—Odessa, Maurice Alfred. AAA—Andrews, Dale Houston.	-
	Major Wr	iters Skill	A-Everman, Adeline Knodel. CCC-Ferguson (Arlington), Mary E. Taylor; Marsh (Fort Worth), Edward	CCC—Bowie (Odessa), Sandra New. Region IX	
9			Daniel; Piner (Sherman), Jack Williams.	AAAA-Brownsville, Robert Buchanan; Edinburg, Ruth Summers. CCC-Cummings (Brownsville), Robert Buchanan.	0
-	By DR. JOSEPH. F. MALOF English Department	More Questions Arise Once these larger decisions re-	Region XI AAAA—Amarillo, Louis D. Pippin; Tas-	Buchanan, (Brownsville), Robert	f
	The University of Texas	garding opinion, organization, ex-	cosa (Amarillo), Bill Cormack; Pampa, Hugh Sanders.	Region XI	1
-	What is the point of writing an	amples, convincing argument-all	AAA—Dumas, Don Waugh; Hereford, Don Moore; Perryton, Cloys V. Webb; Perryton—Sophomore, Cloys V. Webb.	AAAA—Pampa, Hugh Sanders. AAA—Perryton, Cloys V. Webb. C—Perryton, George Mather.	1 10
	essay on a subject that is not an-	of the questions involving the large, basic structure of the essay—are	Pherson; Lee (Pampa), Mary Cross.	Region XIV	-
9	nounced until the time of writing? The debater, whose job is in some	made, his job is not yet over. He	CC—Austin (Borger), Kathryn Meador. C—Phillips, Mary E. Burleson.	B-Chillicothe, Mrs. Bernhart Forbau.	
-	ways similar to that of the ready	has to keep on making decisions, choosing the right way of begin-	Region XII	DAND CONCEPT	
S	writer, knows what his subject will be and what position he will be ex-	ning, ending, and organizing each	AAAA—Beaumont, Ruth Howell. AAA—Jasper, Dianne Chupik; Stark	BAND CONCERT	I f
e	pected to take on it. He is allowed	individual paragraph. He will need to decide on the best way of getting	(Orange), Ernest McCollum. AA—Forest Park (Beaumont), Mrs. Neal Barton.	CONTEST	]
-	to collect notes and to prepare arguments. Why should the ready writer	across the point of each paragraph.	A—San Augustine, Mrs. F. E. Barr.	Region X	C
	not have the same opportunity to	Then he will need to decide on the best phrasing of each sentence, the	Region XIV AAAA—Wichita Falls, Thomas Shaw.	AAAA—Bryan Adams (Dallas), Charles Patterson; Denton, Carroll McMath; Rich-	i
-	prepare himself? Because the purpose of ready	best word for any particular place	AAA-Vernon, Elizabeth Eure; Rider (Wichita Falls), Donald Cowan.	ardson, Joseph L. Frank. AA—Lake Highlands, Howard Dunn; Lewisville, Vernon Denman.	1
s	writing is not only to encourage	within any sentence, and the best place to put that sentence in the	AA—Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Thurman Davis. B—Chillicothe, Mrs. Bernhart Forbau.	CCC—Belt Line (Richardson), W. R. Snavely; Richardson, Richard L. Floyd	
	good prose style but also to develop the ability to think under pressure	paragraph.	C-Jacksboro, Mrs. A. D. Shawver.	C-North Texas State Laboratory (Den- ton), S. M. Trickey.	I
1	and to make decisions quickly. Be-	All this time he will have to be careful that his writing is simple	Region XV AAA—Bonham, Mrs. Don Blacketer:	Region XII	4 02
>	cause of this, it is one of the most	but not flat, interesting but not	Greenville, Charles Sivley; Greenville- Sophomore, Charles Sivley.	AAAA—Beaumont, Arnold Whedbee; South Park (Beaumont), H. E. Hutchinson.	0 10
-	important and useful activities available to high school students.	"cute," specific but not lost in ex- amples, detailed but not confusing.	AAA—Mt. Pleasant, Lee Gray; Paris, Rip Cannon. AA—Bonham—Second Choir, Mrs. Don	AAA—Nederland, Orville A. Kelley; Stark (Orange), Joe Beneke. AA—Hull Daisetta (Daisetta), Lowell Clark: Clarderd Laba Vended Liberty	I
-		Writing a Continual Process	Blacketer; Mt. Vernon, Martha Lewis.	Karl H. Wadenpfuhl; Nederland-2nd Band.	1
•	Decisions Essential	Writing effectively, then, is a continual process of making de-	Region XVI AAA—Calhoun Co. (Port Lavaca), John	Orville A. Kelley; San Augustine, Wilmer Burr; Kirby (Woodville), Laurel A. Brown- lee.	r
2	The ready writer must make many decisions. He must decide	cisions. Unfortunately, some per-	Williams. C—Fannin (Seadrift).	CCC—Wilson (Nederland), Melvin Radke; Carr (Orange), Herman Gauthier. C—Wilson (Dayton), Waymon O. Bul-	d
-	whether he can best handle the as-	sons think that writing an essay is	Region XVII	C-Wilson (Dayton), Waymon O. Bullock.	In D
1	signed topic through a general sur-	like climbing a hill, the object being	Results incomplete.	Region XVII	(

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**High School Press** 

# Acceptance Cards **Must be Filed**

### By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Membership applications and orders for criticisms are pouring into the office. To date we have 302 members, and my AAAA-Killeen, Don Pugh; Waco, Ken-th Howard. AAA-Corsicana, Jerry Forderhase. tireless secretary, Mrs. Ruth Krueger, is wearing her fingers off tying up receipts. Should be a record year for memberoff tying up receipts. Should be a record year for memberships.

> Two hundred forty-eight members have ordered criticisms. To these I would strongly urge that you get issues in for criticism as soon as possible. The critics are champing at the bit. The sooner you get your issues in, the sooner you will have your criticisms back. If you get the critic's comments early, you have time to correct many errors before the judging starts. There is no connection between the criticisms and judging. Don't wait to get your best issues in to the critics. It would be better to send in your worst issues so that you can have the benefit of the critic's opinions on all your errors. Put three different issues in an envelope marked "For Criticism" and rush them to: ILPC, The University of Texas, Division of Extension, Box 8028, Austin, Texas 78712. Be sure to mail ILPC one copy

AAA-Brownsville, Robert Buchanan; of each issue just as soon as it is of Distinguished Merit Winning printed. These copies go into your papers is higher than ever, but due files and are used for the spring to the generosity of many of our ratings. The rules require you to finest papers we still have plenty. send in these file copies. Don't let If you have need of a package, just them stack up. Get them in as soon write and ask. There is no charge. as you can.

> Acceptance Card Flood Journalism Acceptance Cards are mines of good ideas. pouring in. Looks like a big year At student activities conference for League journalism contests too. I am urging students and advisers Remember, you can't compete if you to start accumulating possible endo not send in an acceptance card tries for the Individual Achievesigned by your principal or super- ment Awards competition. If you

AAA-Beaumont, Arnold Wheelbee: AAA-Beaumont, Arnold Wheelbee: Sample packages ready for all who sample packages ready for all who send in acceptance cards. These packages will contain samples of last year's contests and samples of rr; Kirby (Woodville), Laurel A. Brownments on the sample entries. You just formula items. I wouldn't even C—Wilson (Nederland), Melvin Radke; (Orange), Herman Gauthier. -Wilson (Dayton), Waymon O. Bul-ages. They will be mailed to all who

Sample Newspapers

(Continued from page 1)

The Legislative Council is re-

sponsible for recommending any

**How High School Meets** 

Are Organized

Cards.

The demand for sample packages CONCERT LEAGUE ... CONTEST

AAAA—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), George H. Carson; Denton (String Orches-tra), E. L. Frost. Region XII

contest events.

If possible, we will send you a package of papers printed the same way you print yours. These are gold

AAA—Bryan Adams (Dallas), Charles AAAA—Bryan Adams (Dallas), Charles Isigned by your principal or super-interdent. There is no penalty if you send in a card, and then find that you cannot compete. CCC—Belt Line (Richardson), W. R. avely: Richardson, Richardt L. Floyd. C—North Texas State Laboratory (Den-h), S. M. Trickey. Mrs. Ruth Krueger and Mrs. Gloria Morena, are slaving over a hot Morena, are slaving over a hot contest conditions and have to be stack of contest entries getting eliminated. You will receive ansample packages ready for all who other copy of the IAA rules soon.

### Some News Bad News

News entries in the IAA contests were particularly bad. Many were call them features. There is nothing send in Journalism Acceptance about the number of holes in the very interesting or newsworthy ceiling tile in your cafeteria. A news story should contain news. Work hard to prepare good contest entries and it will pay off for you.

There are a great number of new literary magazines this year. I would like to have copies of as many as possible. Please send one copy in. I want to set up some competition in It is the duty of the Council to this area and a good sampling of determine policies which guide the literary publications will help me to State Executive Committee in its formulate a proposed slate of rules AAAA-Beaumont, Arnold Whedbee. C-Marshall (Beaumont), Norman L. Judicial capacities and in governing This will not be this year, but I hope and controlling competition in all to have competition by next year.

vey or by digging into one section to get to the top somehow. But there

that will be both suitable to the topic and effective in catching the reader's attention. reader's attention.

He must decide on where, exactly, not be able to get back on. That is, Region II He must decide on where, exactly, his essay should end, so that every-thing in it will be leading up to that point. This means that he must also decide on the clearest and strongest organization of the ideas

he will want to bring out. subject, his reader may lose confi- Region III

He must decide on an opening like trying to get to the top of the Region I

is more to it than that. It is more

some very important part of the L. Siltmann

dence in him and not follow him to AAAA-Killeen, Don Pugh; Waco, Ken

**Girls Chorus** 

**Region XVII** 

AAA-Tivy-Kerrville, M. E. Smith.

# ORCHESTRA **Region X**

picture as well as the American way of life. OFFICIAL NOTICES

"Coaches entrusted with developing young adults who are good sports as well as competent athletes have a special responsibility to exemplify the fine old American tradition of fair competition. Sometimes it is hard to maintain the spirit as well as the letter of the requlations governing such matters as spirng training or the opening date of football practice in the fall. But if the football coach is a truly professional person, he will be eager to work toward providing for all football boys the fair way of competition. It is when an even start is made that the season is truly fair to all competitors.

"Cooperative effort on the part of Texas coaches can insure that all the boys in interscholastic competition can have an even start-and thus a fair chance in the spirited and manly school sports program.

"Let's do this the American way: cooperate to provide fair competition, to upgrade the coachinng profession, and to make sure that all the athletes in our charge have an even start.

"Then may the best team win."

If the Texas high school coaches could and would accept this creed, schools would not be penalized for violating the fall and spring practice rules. This editorial makes rule procedure seem very simple if all were willing to accept the spirit and intent of a rule as wlel as the letter of the rule

The Leaguer commends The Texas Coach for expressing this excellent point of view.

# University Interscholastic League Directory

te Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Jerre S. Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson. *fislative Council*: Harlan Andrews, Chairman; W. M. Johnson, Vice-chairman; Kent Appleby, Grady O. Brewster, H. E. Charles, Foster Cook, Fred Covin, Lionel Duncan, W. O. Echols, Bert Ezzell, Horace Francis, Marley Giddens, J. D. Gray, T. R. Huch-ingson, G. W. Hughes, Joe Hutchinson, Roy Johnson, Bill Lafferty, Drew Reese, George Thigpen, Fred Salling, G. E. Thompson.

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Sight Reading Page 125: Section 38, (1) make those decisions. GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1. For the 1964-65 girls' basketball sea-on, each quarter is started by a jump ball it the center circle between two opposing blayers. In order to make the UIL girls' asketball supplement confirm this, please place a period after "foul" in the first ientence of Rule 2 of the Supplement and lelete the remaining portion of the sentence which reads, "and when the ball is put in play at the center circle." most common misunderstanding Region VI have the center circle." 2. In jumping the ball in the center circle, he opposing players shall be staggered if a layer requests this placement of a game a bad job when he feels that he does a bad job when he feels that he does AAAA—Ads GIRLS' BASKETBALL RULES The entire game and overtime periods nall be conducted as prescribed under the eague's Girls' Basketball Supplement, Rule o. 3. Rule 10, Section 1 of the DGWS irls' Basketball Rules shall be disregarded nocerning penalty applicable for the last wo minutes of a game and overtime eriods. much about that particular subject. **Understanding Ideas** ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS The following schools are suspended from One-Act Play participation for the 1964-65 school year for failure to participate in the 1964 Spring Meet, after indicating their in-tention to do so (Rule 1, g. 2, page 67, Con-stitution and Contest Rules): Carlton, East-land, Guthrie, Lone Oak, San Antonio Bur-bank, Terrell. . . . SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL

MUSIC COMPETITION

and rewards the ability to understand ideas and to respond to them Region X Snyder High School has been disqualified with some original ideas. If the from League honors for the 1964 season and placed on probation for the 1965 season in basketball and in track and field for viola-tion of the Awards Rule. With some original ideas. If the student were given advance notice of his subject he would be tempted . . . to find out what other persons think or have said about it, and he would MOUTH PROTECTORS

Tooth protectors are required for football players for the 1964 football season. how best to put it in writing. He . . . would be mainly concerned with MUSIC COMPETITION preparing and organizing. Page 117; 19 Membership—Should read: All soloists competing in approved solo If, on the other hand, he does not know what his topic will be until events numbers 1 through 24 listed in Rule 25 must be members of concert band or he enters the examination room and prchestra currently eligible to compete.... is ready to begin writing an essay,

Soloists entering approved solo events 25 he is learning not only to organize through 31 must be members of a choral but to think, to make decisions in-Editor group currently eligible to compete. . . . but to think, to make decisions in-Twirling solvists, event number 32, must be dependently, and to gain more selfmembers of a marching band, currently reliance. To be able and willing to

wrestle with a new idea is the mark of the superior student. To be able BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL to write a smooth, intelligent, and

No. 3 Bryan High Schoool has been suspended in baseball for the 1965 season and placed on probation of the Constitution and Contest Rules recruiting regulations.

AAA-Kinten, Johr Fugh, Waley, Ken-neth Howard. AAA-Waco-2nd Choir, Kenneth How-ard; University (Waco), Mrs. Evelyn Orr. AA-A & M Consolidated (College Sta-tion), Frank C. Coulter. CCC-Rancier (Killeen), Mrs. Barbara Training in Decision-Making If good prose writing requires Thomas.

ontinual decision-making, then Region IV eady writing provides training in Results Incomplete.

making decisions quickly and efficiently, as well as providing a way of Region V

ently, as well as providing a way of testing and exhibiting the ability to make those decisions. The idea that good writing is a continual activity is one of the most important and helpful things the writer must learn. Perhaps the

AAAA—Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Harold Greenlee; Lee (San Antonio), Reid J. Sellers. AAA—Seguin, Sandra Rayburne. CCC—Garner (San Antonio), Naomi

AAAA-Adams (Alice), Richard Jacknot know enough about the topic, or

that he had never thought very AA-Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Mrs.

**Region VIII** 

AAAA—Lee (Midland), Ruth Ann Av-eritt; Midland, John Dougherty; Odessa Linden Layne; Permian (Odessa), Lewis Lorden

Actually, when the student is given a topic he is expected to sit down and begin to find out what can be said about it. That is, he begins the process of investigation into a

certain idea and tries to develop New. C-Denver City, Mrs. Anita Spain. so. That is why ready writing can Region IX

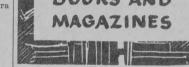
be helpful: it encourages, trains, and rewards the ability to under-AAAA-Brownsville, Tony Castellanos Edinburg, Ruth Summers, CC-Lamar (McAllen), Delia Dusek.

Region XI

be concerned mainly with deciding

AAAA—Tascosa (Amarillo), Bill Cor-mack; Pampa, Hugh Sanders. AAA—Dumas; Don Waugh; Phillips, AA—Hereford, Don Moore. A—Gruver, Phyllis Elliott. CCC—Crockett (Crockett), Frank Frishie. CC—Perryton, George Mather. CC—Pampa, F. M. Bridges. CC—Perryton-2nd Choir, Louis Harris.

BOOKS AND



AND TEAM PLAY by John W. the first Sunday of November. The Bunn; Prentice-Hall, Inc., Pub- Council elects a chairman and vice- ceived. Your interest will help to lishers; 1964; \$5.95.

lems and makes any recommenda- coming.

Itsners; 1964; \$5.95. Bunn is perhaps the greatest authority on the rules and interpretations of basketball alive today. In addition he is one of the outstanding students and teachers of the game of basketball and his new publication bears testimony to this fact. The publication is all inclusive covering all aspects of basketball fundamentals, team defenses and offenses, out-of-bound plays and continuous pass patterns. It is well-written, under-standable, and has adequate visual aids to clearly demonstrate and explain all phases of basketball fundamentals, team defense and offense patterns. This book is a must for any physical educator or coach who teaches our coaches basketball. tions it believes beneficial to the

MODERN TRACK AND FIELD by J. Kenneth Doherty, Ph.D.: Prentice-Hall, Inc., Publishers; 1963; \$9.25.

1963; \$9.25. One of the most complete and informa-tive publications for a physical educator and coach is Doherty's Modern Track and Field. This book traces track from its origin, in great detail the various events conducted in the track and field program. It is filled with information relative to training and conditioning athletes, techniques for teach-ing various skills, and has a bibliography which provides additional information if a coach wishes to pursue the subject further. No physical educator or track coach should be without access to this information It is "a bible" for a person who is interested in track and field.

beginning journalist.

From Dogpatch to Slobbovia, The Gasp! World of Li'l Abner, by David Manning White and Al Capp; Beacon Press, Pub-lishers, 1964, \$3.50.

Barton: West Orange (Orange), Barton:<br/>Craig.Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>Craig.Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<br/>(Darton:<b

Junior High School

and Elementary Meets

I Get Letters

I get letters of commendation, irritation, exasperation, and just plain anger. Most of the letters are commendations. Thanks a lot for them. The others are just as help-League rules prescribe that the ful, however. Texas is a big state. I Council meet annually in Austin on can't know your problems if you don't inform me. I appreciate the many suggestions that I have rechairman at this meeting, sets up make the journalism contest of committees to study League prob- more value in the future. Keep them

Dr. C. Richard King, journalism professor at the UT School of League and to the member schools. Journalism, is working on a pamphlet on featurettes. He is a highly talented writer with a highly developed sense of humor. I am look-The chairman of the Boys' Bas- ing forward to getting his pam-

ketball district shall serve each phlet. Just as soon as it is ready I will mail a copy to each member. ear as the organizing chairman for If you need informative pamthe high school spring meet district. phlets on any subject related to He calls together the superintendnewspaper work, write in and sug-

enough for each member of a class The Graphics of Communication, by Arthur T. Turnbull and Russell N. Baird; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Publishers, 1964. to committee. This committee has com-wish I could fill all orders, but I

year after year.

Several sponsors have written in describing self-criticism sessions. I

The Constitution and Contest think this is a great idea. No one CC-Perryton. 2nd Choir, Louis Harris.lishers, 1964, \$3.50.Rules provides (Article V, Sectionknows your paper as well as you do.Region XIIAAA-South Park (Beaumont), Mrs.Probably the best known name in the awaken America to laughter for three decades of Dogpatch living. In this diminutive volume, Capp offers page-long editorial comments on a random selection of his Li'l AAA-Stark (Orange), Ernest McCollum.Rules provides (Article V, Sectionknows your paper as well as you do.AAA-Stark (Orange), Ernest McCollum.Anner strips. The work is concluded with a Barton; West Orange (Orange), Barbara Craig.America to laughter for three decades of Dogpatch living. In this diminutive volume, Capp offers page-long editorial comments on a random selection of his Li'l AAA-Stark (Orange), Ernest McCollum.Rules provides (Article V, Section is the characters and situations by David Manning White, a contemporary expert on America funny papers.Rules provides (Article V, Section is the characters is concluded with a contemporary expert on America funny is chool districts usually follow the value, bith exhertsknows your paper as well as you do.Barton; West Orange (Orange), BarbaraContemporary expert on America funny papers.America to laughter for three decades of Dogpatch living. In this diminutive volume, Capp offers page-long editorial comments or a random selection of the characters and situations by David Manning White, a contemporary expert on America funny papers.Rules provides (Article V, Section is the order of the characters is concluded with a contemporary expert on America funny is concluded with a papers. Rules provides (Article V, Section knows your paper as well as you do.

This easy-to-read manual explains the technicalities of printing in an interesting, flowing manner, From type descriptions and uses to make-up and photoengraving, the material is layman oriented but includes all the necessary facts and nomenclature for the beginning immediate. It is committee has com-

major change in rules and for submitting such "material changes" to ballot of member schools. BASKETBALL TECHNIQUES

### **Educational Theatre**

# Fine Arts Week Asked for Schools

Some of you may recall an article I wrote for the October issue of the Leaguer entitled, "Drama Staffs Team with Departments to Stimulate Educational Background." The idea of the article was to encourage drama directors and administrators to relate their drama program to the entire school curriculum.

Some of my colleagues felt the idea was too idealistic and would not work in their particular school systems. Idealistic or no, it will work, and is working in many Texas schools.

Drama directors interested in implementing such a program in their schools might find it helpful to begin first with the Fine Arts courses.

Many schools have a "National Fire Prevention Week," "National Honor Society Week," "National Agriculture Week," etc. Why not a Fine Arts Week? There is a need for one. A week's activities centered around the fine arts program would be advantageous to students, parents, faculty and administrators. If the art, drama, band, and choir directors would meet with the administration and plan for a Fine Arts Week, an exciting and educationally profitable activity could be promoted.

The week's activities could in-|

clude assembly programs devoted to valuable part of the curriculum. the arts including films, filmstrips, and should be emphasized as much lectures, demonstrations, etc. Sev- as any other area. A Fine Arts eral evening programs could be Week in the high school could help. planned to include band and choir concerts, art exhibits, and theatre **Planning Meeting** 

# productions.

Arts in a Squeeze All drama directors are concerned with the future of the arts in the curriculum. With the emphasis now placed on math and science, nearly all areas of the curriculum, particularly the arts, are feeling the squeeze. Something has to be done to prove that the arts are an in-

# **Colleges** List Drama Bills

Twenty-eight Texas colleges and universities have listed part of or all of their season bills with the League Drama Office. This listing is reproduced for the benefit of high school drama and English teachers interested in taking groups of students to see these theatre productions.

For further information concerning group admission rates, curtain time, etc. write to Chairman of the Drama Department at the college. Abilene—Hardin-Simmons University—Dec. 4, 5, 7, 8, 10-12, AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE; Apr. 2, 3, 8, 10, TARTUFFE. Athens—Henderson County Junior College Nov. 19-20, THE CHALK GARDEN; Feb., THE CHAIRS and APOLLO OF BELLAC

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# **Music Theory Notes** Interval Study Vital In Contest Preparation By BERTRAND HOWARD | Let us take, for example, the per-

This third article on ways of preparing for the music theory contest is concerned with intervals, to which

An interval in music is the distance between any two tones, measurable by lines and spaces of the staff, or by whole steps and half

eral interval size describes the are always a half-step smaller than general distance between two tones, the major interval of the same

**Interval Calculation** 

lower, the interval is an octave.

This same process of general meas-

**Specific Intervals** 

The procedure described above

are both sixths, but obviously they

Perfect Intervals

are perfect (P), diminished (d);

1. Primes, 4ths, 5th, and octaves

to G, Eb up to Bb are all 5th.

production of scenes from "Ralph Roister Doister" at the 1964 State fies the general interval and de- major 2nd (M2), while C up to Db scribes that distance much more is a minor 2nd (m2); and C up to exactly. We shall examine general A is a major 6th (M6), while C up

> melodies you are performing or to study and recommend for conabove (P4, m6, M3, etc.).

fect 5th G up to D. If we decrease

its size by a half-step (G-Db) it is

a diminished 5th (d5). G up to D#

would be an augmented 5th (A5).

Majors, Minors

**Practice Essential** 

With melodic intervals, the two Advisory Committee meetings, who notes sound one after the other, as may take part in the deliberations

in a melody. With harmonic inter- of this group, express opinions, and vals, the two notes sound simul- present problems for discussion but taneously, as in harmony or part of who, usually, simply listen.

asked to write both melodic and **Music Advisory Committee** harmonic intervals, and to recog-Established by the director of nize their sound by ear. In prepar- music activities in 1958-59, the ing for this, you should first prac- Music Advisory Committee is comtice labelling intervals, using the posed of one elected representative One of the most comprehensive It will be valuable at this point procedures mentioned earlier. Then from each music region of the Uniand informative publications on the to practice finding the general size write the same intervals from diftions, and gives me an opportunity cators which Dr. Schramm is con- game of baseball has just been writ- of various intervals. Begin with the ferent starting notes. Third, prac- purpose of this committee is to tice singing and playing from your advise the state director of music instrument the intervals you have activities on matters of music comwritten as well as others which you petition. The committee meets anhave identified by sight. Last, begin nually to review music rules (other naming intervals by ear, without than eligibility rules), to consider the printed music to aid you. It is rule changes, and to discuss new helpful in this last to have the rules for the improvement of the music on hand with which to check music contests.

and adequate emphasis is given to vals. It is necessary, however, to yourself. You should also have some-Recommendations of this body one else play the intervals and sing are presented to the director of dium or field where high school athing them by ear.

Proceed carefully, one step at a tee of the Legislative Council for its benefit of school administrators, athtime, and be sure you have each consideration. However, the council order of appearance, and the selec-2,300 STEPS TO WORD POWER tice and conditioning, hitting, and than the second one. Therefore, in step well in hand before going on is not obligated either to accept or to the next. Begin your interval to reject recommendations made to good, and this is a treatise which measurement we must classify these practice now, and continue drilling it, nor to limit its actions solely to ful for any person or persons to recommendations made by the diseveral months. When you return to rector of music activities, by the interval drill each time, you will Music Advisory Committee, or by have acquired a firmer grasp of others. The council may initiate and this aspect of music theory. From make music rule changes or addithe study of intervals you will also tions without consulting other papers in the Classroom" contain- (P1) occurs with any two notes of notice an improvement in your per- groups or individuals, other than ing "Race Against Time," "Teach- the same spelling and location on formance and understanding of submitting the referendum to ad-

er's Manual for use of the News- the staff, such as Middle C to Middle music. ministrators of League member In the next article we will discuss schools. 1963," "The Teacher and the the distance between the two notes another area of the music theory

Newspaper," "Suggested Plans is exactly two and one-half steps, contest. Please address comments For the Study of The Newspaper such as C up to F, or A down to E; and questions to: To obtain consideration and co-

Mr. Bertrand Howard ration in music competition ma

# **MUSIC MATTERS** League Council Makes All Rules

By DR. NELSON G. PATRICK

a section of the contest examination The same, of course, holds true with that is through the action of the Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League. This legislative body is composed of one representative (school administrator) from 2. The remaining intervals, sec- each region in each conference. (See page 12, Section 3, Consteps. We may speak of intervals in onds, thirds, sixths, and sevenths, stitution and Contest Rules.) It is the duty of this Council to two ways: generally, and specifi- are usually either major (M) or "determine policies ... in making rules governing the organically. As the name implies, a gen- minor (m). The minor intervals zation and control of contests; adopt . . . changes in contest rules, ... etc." Through this group of 22 school administrators TALKAPACE DUMPS MUMBLECRUST—In a scene from I. E. Clark's while the specific interval size clari- general size. Thus C up to D is a only may music rules be added to or changed.

> Music Subcommittee To facilitate legislative proce-

to Ab is a minor 6th (m6). For dure, the Legislative Council has exercise judicial powers. He may practice begin labelling intervals in established a Music Subcommittee (and in fact is expected to) evaluate music contests and results in studying, using the symbols given sideration all proposals relating to accordance with objectives of music music competition. In order to competition. He may exercise leadpresent to the Legislative Council ership in obtaining the maximum as broad a view as possible on music results in terms of musical compe-In music, intervals may exist in problems, this subcommittee usually tence through music competition. two forms: melodic and harmonic. sends representatives to the Music He may not assume legislative pre-

rogatives.

**Region X Contest** 

make recommendations for enforce-

ment of Leauge rules. He may not

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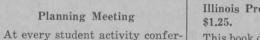
Even though Region X did not file complete data on its 1963-64 contest, it has our congratulations for the fine contest. Eleven percent achieved First Division-an excellent distribution of ratings. Congratulations, Region X.

# from each music region of the University Interscholastic League. The **Taking Liquor** Into Stadiums

House Bill No. 531, passed in 1955. forbids the bringing or carrying of intoxicating beverages into any stasents them to the Music Subcommit- The bill is reproduced below for the

> letic directors and coaches: SECTION 1. It shall be unlawbring or carry into any enclosure, field or stadium, where athletic events, sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this State, are being held, any intoxicating beverage or to have any intoxicating beverage in his possession while in or on said enclosure, field or stadium.

SECTION 2. Provided that if any officer of this State sees any person or persons violating the



do to have a voice in the planning of itarian, libertarian, social responsithe district one-act play contest. I bility and the Soviet Communist always acknowledge these questions concepts. with another question, "Why don't you have a planning meeting?" This nection with a study of the social always brings about more ques- responsibilities of mass communi-

directors should note Rule 3a, page National Council of Churches. 70 of the current Constitution and ning meetings.

district director general to conduct tremely readable. such a meeting. At this meeting directors should discuss and recom-student interested in the various volved in both individual and team actly. C up to A, and C up to Ab mend the site for the contest, date types of mass communication de- offensive and defensive.

judge, the contest manager, the world. tion of a contest manager. After the meeting is concluded, the recommendations made should be presented to the District Director General for his consideration.

# **Suggestions Invited**

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the All-Star Cast.

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Inc., New York, 1963. \$1.45.

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elton-Mary-Hardin Baylor College-Nov. Conferences and the Critic Judging orger—Frank Phillips College—Nov. 20-21, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. Julges Extrinor Trace of the Shreev. The familing of the shrew. Solege Station—Texas A&M University— Nov. 9-14, THE DEATH OF SATAN; Jan. 11-16, THE GLASS MENAGERIE; Mar. 18-20, 22-24, COMEDY OF ERRORS. University— Invine Reynolds' pamphlet ana-lyzes the position of the newspaper as a private undertaking, financed Invine Reynolds' pamphlet ana-lyzes the position of the newspaper as a private undertaking, financed

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> America, by Irvine W. Reynolds; Copley Newspapers, 1963. \$.25.

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Illinois Press, Urbana, Ill., 1963. still stay in business. This economic Middle C, the general interval is fact of life is important to everyone said to be prime. If we go from This book deals with four theories whose livelihood is or will be derived Middle C to the next C higher or a chord. Theory contestants will be

One-Act Play Contest shows Tibet Talkapace (Lynanne Fitch), dumping

Madge Mumblecrust (Delores Schenk). Clark, drama director at Schulen-

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ence directors asked what they can of the role of the press-the author- from newspapers.

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Books and Magazines

Actor and winner of the Samuel French Award. Miss Schenk placed on C up to D encompasses one line plus one space; so by adding 1 plus 1 and arriving at 2, we determine that the general size of the interval C up to D is a 2nd. By the same process, C up to E is a 3rd; C up to

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Laredo-Laredo Junior College-Dec. 3-5, THE HASTY HEART.

17. MEDEA; May 12-14, THE KING AND I.
San Antonio-San Antonio College-Dec. 2-5. Children's theatre production of a MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM; Feb. 4-6.
THE BIRDS; Mar. 10-13, THE WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DON QUIXOTE; May 5-8. LI'L ABNER.
San Antonio-Trinity University-Nov. 20, 22, 23, NOYE'S FLUDDE; Dec., THE VISIT; Dec. 16-19, JULIUS CAESAR and COMEDY OF ERRORS.
San Marcos-Southwest Texas State Col-lege-Nov. 5-7. AN EVENING WITH MARK TWAIN; Dec. 5. SHAKE-SPEARE'S WORLD OF LOVE; Dec. 7-12, ALICE IN WONDERLAND; Mar. 8-13, TWELFTH NIGHT; Apr. 26-May 1, Preview of a new Ramsey Yelvington Play.

6, THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Uvalde—Southwest Texas Junior College— Nov. 17-19, TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. Waco—Baylor University—Dec. 4-12, An-nual Shakespearean Production; Feb. 22-27, HEDDA GABLER; Mar. 9-13, THE TURN OF THE SCREW; Apr. 26-May 1, THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL. Weatherford—Weatherford College—Nov. 13-14, THE GLASS MENAGERIE; Mar. 12-13, ANTIGONE. THES IN Regional Apr. 23-24—Region May 6-7-8—State ( To date 45 new sch rolled in the 1964-65 ( Contest. Not only does office extend a hearty (Continued on Participation)

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### **Director of Music Activities**

The duty of the state director of music activities is to administer the rules, regulations and policies of the Legislative Council in conformity with the spirit of the rules. He may recommend rule changes, give opinions on rule interpretation, in- and not more than Two Hundred vestigate infractions of rules, and (\$200) Dollars.

terms of Section I of this Act. he shall immediately seize such intoxicating beverage and shall within a reasonable time thereafter deliver same to the County or District Attorney who shall hold same as evidence until the trial of the accused party and shall thereafter dispose of same. SECTION 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined any sum not less than Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars

# **Persuasive Speaking Pointers**

# Definition of Goals Pays Big Dividends

**Excerpt From Speech** By DR. ROBERT T. OLIVER President, Speech Association of America

to get his business, or should you set a lesser goal of creating in his mind a doubt as to whether or not he might profitably change to your line?

In any kind of speaking it is well Still more explicitly, if the custo know what you are trying to ac- tomer is notably a grouch, or an complish. In persuasion it is indis- easy purchaser but a slow payer, or pensable to know precisely the a man who likes to chat for a while exact goal toward which you are before he gets down to business, aiming. "To sell my product" is far have you planned your presentation too vague and indefinite a goal. If in a way that will exactly fit his May 1 this is the way you are presently characteristics?

framing your purpose, you can in- If your purpose is solely "to make stantly and considerably increase the largest possible sale," you are your sales—simply by aiming more like the man who goes out hunting -17-18 closely at the goal you wish to hit. pheasants with an elephant gun. If you are calling on a prospect Many a time you need a persuasive who has become a steady customer, approach that is groomed to a very do you wish to get a standardized special set of circumstances or a repeat order, a larger one, a smaller very particular kind of person. Beone, or a different type of order? fore you enter a man's office to talk If the prospect is new, do you aim with him, you should ask yourself, to get an order the first visit, or "Just what, precisely, should I be simply to establish a pleasant and trying to accomplish in this visit?" trustful relationship? If the pros- Time spent in formulating a realispect is a customer of a rival firm, tic and exact purpose will pay big can you properly aim in this visit dividends.

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### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Do You Remember When . . . . 

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

sion, has a code of ethics to guide its members. There are three that the Lubbock High School force behind the Westerners. specific areas where flagrant violations have occurred this year in Texas regarding the conduct of coaches and their relationship to their code of ethics. These can bring no credit upon the association or the coaching profession; and if they are continued, they will lower the whole profession in the eyes School Football entitled Autumn's as he plunged across the goal line.

"sour apples" can leave a bad impression on the entire coaching association, while hundreds of instances where coaches observed the code, go unnoticed.

were one of eight organizations to present recommendation to the session. Rigsby is coach at Rich-

QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q: A pupil represents his senior high school in football in the 9th grade in School A, but the following year, elects not to participate in School A in football or basketball, and the following year, transfers to school B. Is he eligible in his school B?

Rigsby, president of the Texas

High School Coaches' Association,

represented his group at the Legis-

lative Council session. The Coaches

land.

gible in his new school for football compete during the school year. or basketball on the "A" team for a period of one year as he was eligible to represent his high school the preceding year that he attended, but for some reason elected not to do so. A boy in order to be eligible in the press, radio, or television School A must move to School B, and spend one year of non-participation in football or basketball, and then if he moves to School C, he would be eligible under Article VIII, gram is not meeting its require Section 14 of the League Rules. Please note that a boy cannot establish his eligibility in another school by not participating in the same school which he previously repre- make accusations concerning other sented.

Q: A boy represents his previous high school on the "B" football or basketball team. Is he eligible the following year for interschool football and basketball on the "A" team in a new school?

The coaching profession in Texas, like every other profes-

to applying for any coaching posi-

applicant should depend on the ad-

following day, coaches were in

town, going directly to some

board members and circulating

among business people. From

made, we were subjected to the

In conversations with other

boards will place supreme confi-

dence in them in their ability to

select a teacher, a principal, a

supervisor, or a custodian, but

the section of a head coach im-

mediately demands a new ap-

Some coaches seem to have

little or no ethical understanding

of proper procedures in applying

for a position. It is true that such

professional ethics.

for this position.

proach.

vice of the local administrator.

### **Careless Words**

The first violation of the code of tion is to go first to the administraethics, prevalent in many parts of tor and place your application. the state over the past several Further activity on the part of the years, is the use of vicious and critical accusations carelessly

The following portion of this hurled by coaches in the press, over column is turned over to a letter the radio, and over television re- from an outstanding Texas School garding conduct of other coaches in Administrator who has written us on this matter: games which they have played. This "An announcement appeared often takes the form of accusing in our local paper that our high school coach had resigned. By the

he other coach of rough, dirty and unsportsmanlike play or unethical couting techniques. These accusa

tions are carried by the press and other media of communication to that time until a decision was every corner of the state. It is the responsibility of coaches to control kind of pressures which seem inevitable in the selection of a man emotions and to avoid uncomplimentary statements to the press about other coaches, other players, superintendents, I find that

A: The boy mentioned is not eli- and other schools with whom they The proper way to handle in stances of this type is on a personal basis in private and not try to settle anything through open discussion under this Rule, who represented media. Nothing is ever settled that way. All it does is leave in the minds of the public the impression that the high school athletic proments as an educational activity

This occurs much too often. It is my sincere hope that coaches will abide by their code of ethics and cease to coaches, other schools, and other players in public, and that these matters will be settled in private

executive sessions between interested parties in the schools.

### **Blame Officials**

The second instance in which there has been far too many viola-A: Under Article VIII, Section tions of the code of ethics is the one 14, the boy mentioned would be in- which is the most common of alleligible for a period of one year on that is to criticize the officials in the "A" football or basketball team public and to lay the blame for the loss of games upon the officials. There is no disputing the fact that or basketball participation regard- officials do make mistakes in judgless of whether it is on the "A, B, ment and rule calls. However, the operate a school program. official is human, he has to make This letter is not written bedecisions in a split second, and he cause of any frustration in failis going to make errors just as the

# Lubbock Westerners Football Team Won Title to Honor Coach Chapman

It was just 25 years ago this fall | those who didn't know the driving

"Waco and Lubbock met in the Westerners won the State Cham-Cotton Bowl at Dallas for the state pionship in football under the most championship. Waco entered the unusual circumstances. No one tells last quarter leading 14-13 and this story better than Harold Ratliff missed another touchdown when in his fine book on Texas High Francis Pulattie fumbled the ball COACHES' SPOKESMAN-Theo of the public. Unfortunately, as is true in all cases, a few Mightiest Legions, published by the the half the Lubbock pep squad "Drama was thick that day. At Texan Press, in Waco. Here is Mr. paraded on the field and spelled out Ratliff's account about how Lubbock 'Chap' as 21,000 fans looked on.

won the State High School Football "Lubbock won the game on a 38-Championship in 1939: yard run by Howard Alford. Pete "Lubbock's gallant Westerners Cawthon, Jr., son of the then coach had come back from the brink of of Texas Tech, furnished the block oblivion to win their third district that cleared the path for Texas game and look toward Amarillo and schoolboy football's most dramatic a place in the state playoff. Coach touchdown.

Weldon Chapman died the day they "Chapman had coached many beat Plainview 19–0, happy that his years but never won a championboys could give him this one last ship-until his Westerners gave it victory. to him in death."

"Assistant Coach J. G. (Goober) The Lubbock High School West-Keyes, the little man who had piloterners Season Record for 1939 is as ed the team when Chapman became follows: ill, had trouble hiding his emotions as he spoke softly to the Western-Lubbock

ers. 'I don't know what will happen,' Opponents said Keyes, 'but I know he would North Side like for us to carry on and do the (Fort Worth) best we are capable of doing.' Capital Hill "Lubbock had a poor record in (Okla. City) non-conference play when the district race arrived. It was fortunate Big Spring to gain a scoreless tie with North Vernon

Side of Fort Worth, lost to Capitol Breckenridge Hill of Oklahoma City 13-6, fell to Pampa Vernon 7-6, managed to beat a very Borger weak Big Spring 18-0 and took a Plainview 26-6 licking from Breckenridge.

"Chapman became ill as Lubbock Hobbs was preparing to open the district Amarillo Electra Sweetwater Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Waco

aching shoulder. Lubbock beat The coaches and members of the Pampa 6-0 and luck was riding with it. It seemed a power greater

is not the case of all coaches, but than the team was looking down. "Lubbock smashed Borger 40-0. The grim fury of a Plains sand- letics in college, but most important storm was there. Chapman heard in the field of business, professionthe Plainview game on the radio al, and vocational activities. from his hospital bed. They said he smiled when the final score came-

**Big Upset** 

"Tyson scored the touchdown as

what was considered a big upset by

Free Junkets

the thics involved in professional matters; and the selection of a head coach should be placed on a professional plane. For the good of athletics, I think "steps should be taken to place the selection of a head coach or a strictly professional basis." Then came Amarillo and the showdown. The Westerners had to principals, supervisors, and class roce. Amarillo was undefeated and otweighed Lubbock 14 pounds to the man—the Sandies had downed principals, supervisors, and class roce. Amarillo was undefeated and principals, supervisors, and class roce. Amarillo was undefeated and principals, supervisors, and class roce the Westerners. "Amarillo led 7-0 at the half, but Lubbock tied it up in the thrid period. However, the Sandies were favored or er the Westerners. "Amarillo led 7-0 at the half, but Lubbock tied it up in the thrid period. However, the Sandies were favored or er the Westerners. "Amarillo led 7-0 at the half, but Lubbock tied it up in the thrid period. However, the Sandies were favored or er the Westerners. "Amarillo led 7-0 at the half, but Lubbock tied it up in the thrid period. However, the Sandies were the the trice the ensent location unknown. The Westerners. "Amarillo led 7-0 at the half, but Lubbock tied it up in the thrid period. However, the Sandies were the the trice the ensent location. Robert McKinnon, Minker, The Sandies were the trice the sentence. The sentence at a school program. This latter is not the best way to operate a school program. This latter is not the best way to operate a school program. This latter is not the best way to operate a school program. The latter is not the man—there the state time the state time the trice the sentence. The sentence is the sentence is the time the state time the trice the sentence. The sentence is the sentence. The sentence is th **Given Award** A teacher and coach for more

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1939 STATE CHAMPIONS OF CLASS AA FOOTBALL—Coach Weldon Chapman died just after their third district game and this team went on to earn the state title in his memory. Members are, left to right, TOP ROW: Floyd Ward, Ray McBrayer, Arlie Chism, Robert Parks, Pat Farris, L. A. Storrs, Dan Gregory, Milner Thorne. THIRD ROW: Coach Walker Nichols, J. A. Blackwell, Ed Crites, Carl Sanders, Pete Cawthorn, James Merriman, J. D. Milner, Pritchett Hart, Leete Jackson, Coach J. G. Keyes. SECOND ROW: Mana-Westerners

ger Troy Davidson, Robert McKinnon, Jack Lovin, Clifton Hill, Howard Alford, Paul Sparkman, Joe Tyson, James Barker, Frank Redwine, Manager R. E. Jones. FRONT ROW: J. D. Wynn, Henry Lawson, Franklin Butler, Billy Wright, Max Walthall, Francis Bearden, Jimmy Williamson.

The starting eleven were Francis Bearden, Pat Farris, James Merriman, Paul Sparkman, Arlie Chism, L. A. Storrs, Clifton Hill, Howard Alford, Pete Cawthorn, Leete Jackson and Joe Tyson.

# 1892 Boys', Girls' Teams To Compete in Basketball

One thousand one hundred five | any other school or unit prior to the schools have indicated they will par- dates listed above. iciptate in the League's program of boys' basketball this year, and have

been assigned to districts.

the Basketball Plan. This is seven 6, 1965. 1939 championship football team more schools than participated last later went on to many achievements, not only in the field of ath- year.

ence AA, 183; conference A, 208; participation. Their present occupation and and conference B, 453.

In conference B boys' and girls' conference AA, 123; conference A, cut postoperative mortality rates. Oct. 15. In all other boys' basketball also go to a state championship. The cles by regular exercise. The trend conference, there can be no inter- tournament will be played in Greg- toward the exercise prescriptionschool games or scrimmages prior to ory Gymnasium at the University of even for those with active tubercu-Nov. 15. In girls' basketball confer- Texas in Austin on March 11, 12, losis-has a sound basis. The body

The five boys' conferences will go to a state championship. The tour-

Schools had until Oct. 15 to accept Texas in Austin on March 4, 5, and wise healthy young woman died of In girls' basketball, 787 schools

have been assigned to districts after The totals: conference AAAA, ing League competition for 1964-65. 146; conference AAA, 115; confer- Last year 800 schools signed up for A similar breakthrough, now that

The four girls' conferences will

Mortality Rate Research shows the need for exer-

**Exercise** Cuts

cise whether one is well or ill. In 1918, a woman's average period of confinement after childbirth nament will be played in Gregory was 18 days. As a result, it occa-Gymnasium at the University of sionally happened that an other-

pulmonary embolism as she was leaving the hospital. Now that the usual hospital stay signifying their intention of enter- is three days, fatal blood clotting is almost unknown in maternity cases. patients walk as soon as possible The totals: Conference AAA, 40; after an operation, has dramatically

Victims of polio and polio-like diseases now strengthen afflicted mus is meant to be active, and healthy bodies, if not used to capacity, will deteriorate. (S. Mead, M.D.: "A century of the abuse of rest." Jour-

campaign against Pampa. He was sleeping very little and was having more trouble than usual with his voice (Chapman died of a throat ailment). At night, after practice, Keyes would massage Chapman's

many appear absolutely devoid of It seems to me that we should do something to build better public understanding concerning the ethics involved in professional matters; and the selection of a

in the new school. Any interschool junior or senior high school football or scrub" team, is covered under this Rule.

Q. Does participation by a "B" squad in a basketball tournament count as one of the three tournaments a high school team is allowed to enter?

A. This interpretation involves than the official. It is very poor Rule 11 of the Basketball Plan, and ethics, and it is a "sour grapes" the team-rule definition, Article alibi, to lay the loss upon officials. VII, Section 21. Schools may enter Today in Texas we have the finest an "A" squad which is competing officials we have ever had and they for League honors and a "B" squad are doing an outstanding job, but which is not competing for League they will, as is true in the case of honors. Each squad may enter three any one, make mistakes occasiontournaments, but they must be kept ally; and it is the responsibility of separate and distinct from each the coach not to accentuate these other, and no boy may play in more errors but to realize that any game than three tournaments a season. in which there are players, coaches Any team which uses a boy who has and officials is bound to be occasionplayed in more than three tourna- ally marked by mistakes on the part ments has violated the tournament of all parties concerned. In reality, rule.

Q. Can a girl play on a "B" team coaches. and then play on an "A" team the same night, without the six-hour rest between games prescribed un-11?

of six hours, regardless of whether it is on the "A" or "B" team.

Q. Can a school or a coach accept hold this award for him until he has him

a coach in any way attempts to many cases not to even extend the ably the opinion in which their pro- and similar items on athletic fields evade the Award Rule, the school is courtesy to the superintendent of fession is held by the school ad- and in gymnasiums, with such items Article XVI, of the League rules. vacancy. The only ethical approach 'state of Texas.

coach and the players will make errors. If a game was conscientiously evaluated, there would be players and coaches have made mistakes and lost the game rather

many, many more instances where with all the conditions which seem to be involved in the selec-

is employed." All who are interested in the

in Texas today. There is no sound the number of mistakes made by officials are very few compared to

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ing to secure the man whom we wanted. Actually, we have the man whom the principals and I recommended. But my concern is

tion of an athletic director and head coach, at least in the cities of our size. Such conditions do not prevail when other personnel

# Move Toward Goal

future of the coaching profession and in the observance of its code of For Athletes ethics should do everything in their power to eliminate these three com-mon violations which are prevalent Violate Rules

reason why the coaches themselves All public school administrators through an active program of edu- and coaches should keep in mind cation cannot eliminate such things that it is a violation of both the the ones made by players and as accusations and public charges amateur rule and the award rule of misconduct and rough play on for outside organization such as the part of other coaches and play- booster clubs and civic clubs, or iners, why they cannot eliminate dividuals to pay for and sponsor criticism of officials in public, why trips for high school athletic teams The third matter which pertains they cannot use professional ethical or other athletic events such as col-

der the Girls' Basketball Plan, Rule to the code of ethics of the coaching methods in the securing and placing lege or bowl football games.

profession deals with the proper of applications for vacancies. It is It is not a violation for high A. No. A girl may not play in procedure in applying for a vacancy true that no single profession, re- school athletic teams to be taken to more than one game during a period in a coaching position in a school. gardless of its type, ever reaches a college or bowl games provided the For the past several years this of- Utopia in regard to all of its mem- trip is financed, sponsored and sufice has received several letters bers living up to its code of ethics. pervised exclusively by the school. from superintendents of schools However, it is always a challenge to Parents may pay expenses to ath-

relative to the unethical approaches each profession, and this writer letic events for their own children which coaches have utilized in try- sincerely hopes the coaches of Texas or students can pay their own exan award for a fooball player and ing to secure coaching positions in will devote their full attention to penses and travel as a unit without their school systems. It seems to be correcting these violations of their violating League rules.

graduated and then present it to the policy of many coaches not to code of ethics. This column has Outside organizations and indigo through the proper channels in confidence that the coaches of Texas viduals desiring to contribute to the

sion of the school.

the last quarter. But Jackson turn-ed in some sensational kicking-four times he sent boots inside the Amarillo five-yard line. One of the kicks set up a safety and Lubbock won 9-7. "In the first round of the state playoff the Westerners beat a great team. They downed Electra 20-0. "Bin Unertheter State than 30 years whose first contestant League Office at 25¢ per copy. All in 1937 broke the state record, Mrs. new directors who have questions one of the winners of a \$300 award presented by the Actuaries Club of office. the Southwest.

La. Francis Bearden, Professor, Rice Univer-sity, P.O. Box 1892, Houston; Jimmy Wil-liamson, Self-employed (Wynns Friction Proof Oil), 3219 Mariana, Midland; Ray McBrayer, General Motors Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo. Louis Joining the staff of Irvin High Lubbock beat Sweetwater 6-0 in

Lubbock and Texas football fans third place in the last District meet. One-Act Play Contest. This will be still talk about this great team when Students interested in exploring Gainesville's first time to enter the they discuss the history of Texas computing short cuts and increas- contest since 1961. Mrs. Sue Reid high school football. This was one ing accuracy as well as preparing will be the one-act play director. of the outstanding football teams for state competition met with Mrs. May each of your productions be ever to represent Lubbock in the Bounds before school each morning an outstanding example of Texas state playoffs. for instruction. educational theatre . . . Good Show.



applying for a position as a coach, can do this through a sound edu- athletic program may give the REGION IV-A BASEBALL CHAMPS—The Burnet High School baseball team won 16 games and lost just 4 son of injury rates, closeness of A. No. The state executive com- but instead to try to go directly to go directly to cational program of their members. money to the school for permanent in winning the regional title. They also won the regional title in 1963, when they won 20 and lost 5. Players are, competition, and satisfaction of mittee has ruled that if a school or the Board of Education and in By so doing they will raise inestim- installations, such as scoreboards FRONT ROW: Larry Dunlap, Terry Petrick, Hap Zimmerman, Jack Young, Gerald Greer, Clif Hilliard, players could be major factors in Charles Tippie. MIDDLE ROW: Bud Faris, David Petrick, Don Baker, Miles Sawyer, Sam Kindred. BACK appraising the relative values of in violation of the Award Rule, visiting with him and discussing the ministrators and the citizens of the listen of the permanent posseseth Barnett.

nal of the American Medical Association, 27 October 1962).

### these schools, but we offer our services in the promotion of their drama Pairing Held programs and in preparation for the spring contests. If new directors do not have copies of the Handbook do not have copies of the Handbook for One-Act Play Directors, which Great Value includes the Approved List of Plays, they may be bought from the In Sports

concerning any aspect of the con-Greater attention to matching tests are urged to write the League participants in competitive sports could make a real contribution to the welfare of players. Proper matching is particularly important in body contact sports.

Chief values of careful matching include: 1) More equitable competition, 2) safer conditions of play, and 3) greater opportunity for participation.

When players are of similar maturity and physical characteristics, the competition is fairer for all concerned.

Studies show that without matching, younger and less mature boys will be injured far more often. With matching, players can be grouped in several categories with more teams and more players involved. As has been demonstrated in a number of programs throughout the country, matching works effectively in actual practice.

Recreation departments frequently classify basketball players by height and football players by age and weight. In the individual sports, notably wrestling, classification by weight is the general rule. In some states, the age-heightweight formula has been used for the team sports with good results. Such formulas are also the basis for many of the physical fitness test norms currently being used.

These experiences indicate that participation by classes is a practical procedure in athletics. Comparimatched and unmatched play. Tips on Athletic Training V, 1963)