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before recommending the above islatures. SAINT JOAN—A moment of decision is pictured above in a sensitive three for submission to member production of scenes from George Bernard Shaws' SAINT JOAN. states for final balloting. Bill Dibrell, speech department Georgetown High School presented the play at the 1964 Conference AA State One-Act Play Contest. The part of Joan was played by Becky School, and Dean Norris A. Hiett Switzer who was selected as Best Actress. Clifford Langford as Peter of the Texas University Extension Cauchon and Les Girvin as the Inquisitor placed on the All Star Cast. Division represented Texas at the Mrs. Frances Springer directed the alternate place winning play. meeting. Dr. Hiett is a member of

## Friend of The League

# J.O. Webb Helped Build **UIL, Promote Scholarships**

By R. J. KIDD League Director

Mr. Webb was present when the art and industry departed from the League was organized in Abilene in state, as many were doing to secure 1910 and attended the League's their education, they might never ary dinner in Abi- return and the state of Texas

academic work. Mr. Webb believed that these young people should, for the good of the state and its event-

J. O. Webb, formerly assistant ual progress, be kept in Texas for superintendent of schools in Hous- their education and for assuming ton, has long been a loyal and positions of leadership in years to staunch advocate of the University come. He realized that, once these Interscholastic League program. prospective leaders in government,

On-the-spot transmission of inormation to record what is happenng to participants in sports is provng the health of the athlete. Radio transmission of data-telemetry-permits the study of the

ance is not affected by the telemetry apparatus, an advantage over previous techniques of study. In a recent telemetry study on heart function of track athletes, a previously unrecognized heart abnormality was detected in one runner during a 220-yard exercise test. This finding served to remove the runner as a

lisaster.

Labor Policy Debate Topics "Representation in State Legisla-1 the NUEA Committee on Debate | states should have the exclusive | League Office by Jan. 28. This in- The T. J. Brown and C. A. Lup- Houston gave \$500 for a Darsey right to apportion their own legis- formation must be in the national ton Foundation of Fort Worth gave Reynolds Memorial Scholarship. debate office by Feb. 1.

Conservation sources question is most vital and of of the grants will go to students The new grants bring the total to 1. Resolved: That the federal most interest to Texas debaters," R. planning to study at Texas Chris- be awarded through the Texas Inadvisory council for submission to each citizen fair representation in government should control the con- J. Kidd, League director, said. tian University and two will go to terscholastic League Foundation in servation of natural resources in "This preferential poll will give de- students planning to enroll at Bay- June to \$84,500. Several other II. How can the natural resources the United States. bate sponsors an opportunity to let lor University.

2. Resolved: That the federal their desires be known. I hope that The Alice G. K. Kleberg Trust Applicants for all TILF scholargovernment should control the con- all will return the ballots promptly Fund gave \$3,200 for four new ships must be seniors and must III. What policy in labor-manservation of water resources in the so that we can get the best debate scholarships. These grants will be have competed in a League literary agement will best serve the people United States.

3. Resolved: That the federal government should be responsible Three debate topics have been **Nine District Meets** debate topics submitted in a na- formulated under each problem for prevention of pollution of natural resources in the United States.

> Labor-Management Relations 1. Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in

gion IV-AAAA and AAA. This involves districts 15, 16, 17, ndustries. 2. Resolved: That the federal overnment should prohibit the reuirement of union membership as a condition of employment.

3. Resolved: That the federal overnment should prohibit indusry-wide collective bargaining.

With Diagnosis ng to be a useful tool in safeguard- 1965-1966 school year. This opin-

ion poll must be returned to the **Three-Year College Stint** 

ord was an important factor in securing for Enrique Gonzales one of candidate for vigorous sports in the Moody Foundation scholarships time to prevent a possible cardiac providing \$1000 a year for three \$8,700 have been provided for second. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds of League competitors.

\$5,000 for five \$1,000 scholarships This will be payable \$300 the first "I believe that the natural re- in mathematics and science. Three year and \$200 the second.

Set For Journalism

District journalism contests have been scheduled in Re-

**New Grants Bring** 

Total To \$84,500

Ten new scholarships totaling first year in school and

grants are pending.

topic for the coming school year." paid to students at rate of \$500 the or academic contest at State Meet.

The TILF is now preparing a listing of all grants and conditions. These will be mailed to all League ember schools soon.

"We are delighted with these new grants," R. J. Kidd, treasurer of the TILF, said. "The League contests prove talent, energy and motivation. Our past winners have earned magnificent records in Texas universities and colleges. The far-sighted individuals and foundations who provide the money for these scholarships are making an investment in the top young minds of Texas. These investments will pay rich dividends."

# **UIL** Director Gets Award For Excellence

Dr. Irwin Spear, associate professor of botany at The University of Texas and state director of the League Science Contest, has been named a Piper Professor of 1964 as one of the 10 outstanding college professors in Texas.

The award, announced by C. F. McCauley, president of the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio, is presented in recognition of outstanding scholarly scientific and academic achievement and teaching excellence.

Dr. Spear earned a bachelor of



tional preferential poll. These top- area. These are: 1. Resolved: That the federal government should formulate state The advisory council is composed legislative districts. 2. Resolved: That the several state. The council studied all topics states should adopt unicameral leg-

The three problem areas to be in- tures.

I. What policy would best insure

3. Resolved: That the several labor-management disputes in basic

Bill Dibrell, speech department hairman at San Marcos High Radio Equiped Athletes Help

The Interscholastic League will onduct an opinion poll of a selected number of member schools partipating in debate in order to determine the one problem area for the

testants and alternates in accordance with Section 11, Journalism Rules, Constitution and Contest Rules. athlete and what happens to him during play. The athlete's perform-ance is not affected by the telemetry Moody Grant Winner Plans

An exceptional high school rec-

18, 19 in IV-AAAA, and 13, 14, 15 and 16 in IV-AAA. Provision for these contests is given in Section 7, Journal-

ism Rules, Constitution and Contest Rules. In schools taking part in the district contests the principals or superintendents are responsible for seeing that

contestants are entered 10 days prior to the contests. Schools not taking part in district journalism contests must certify contestants directly to the regional director general. This certification must be in the form of a letter from the superintendent or principal named the two con-

lene in 1960. Wherever the League would suffer irreparable loss. has been, Mr. Webb has been found trying to do his part to carry on the work of this great educational or-

comment is, "There is nothing else Foundation, Mr. Webb began to like The League in the world." Webb was track coach at Alvin in | in Houston, with the assistance of

1922. His team won the Conference League Director R. J. Kidd, ex-B championship. In 1923 his team plaining the League program and came close to repeating as cham- its value in "scouting" for such tal-|J. O. WEBB pions. They missed it by a narrow ented and ambitious young people margin when his broad jumper in Texas and emphasizing the opmissed the starting block and his portunity which such organizations jump was not allowed.

Retirement from the Houston young people in the state. Records Public school system did not mean of former League academic chamthat Mr. Webb retired from League pions were assembled and tabulated promoting the University Inter- cago, 1964). work. In fact, his interest in League and results presented. These visits activities increased. began to pay dividends.

#### Foundation Leader

Houston Endowment Grant

The Houston Endowment, Inc., Along with Messrs. H. L. Foster, Chester Kenley, Harvey Williams of Houston was the first to come to and R. J. Kidd, Mr. Webb planned the support of the Texas Interschoand organized the Texas Interscho- lastic League Foundation scholarlastic League Foundation for the ship program with the Jesse Jones purpose of securing scholarships scholarships. Several interested infor the Interscholastic League's dividuals contributed scholarships and then the Moody Foundation aschampions.

Retirement permitted Mr. Webb signed scholarship funds to the he felt had been too long neg- 1965, the League Foundation Board lected,-the recognition and en- will have funds in excess of \$84,couragement of the students and 000 to grant to students who will

# **Spring Meet Districts Must Organize Soon**

Conference assignments for the changed, please advise the State be directed to Paul S. Swensson, Leagues Spring Meet activities Office immediately. Requisition Executive Director, The Newspaper have been mailed to all member blanks, upon which the chairman itemizes contest material he needs N. Y. schools. Schools are arranged by are soon to be mailed. It is therefore The University of Texas seminar conferences, by regions, and by dis- important that the State Office have will run from June 13 to July 2, or tricts. First competition arises, of the correct name of this chairman, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 27. Three secourse, in the district meet. In some who is responsible for securing dis- mester hours credit may be earned.

instances next competition is in trict contest materials. area meets, but in most cases dis- Feb. 2 is the last day for organ- nological College will host summer rent year may apply for Texas In- "We have discovered Enrique's tal- ported. trict winners qualify from district izing Spring Meet districts. Many workshops.

to regional meet and thence to state. districts formulated their plans The A&M workshop, July 11-16, The name of each district chair- early in the year, but if your dis- will be held in conjunction with a man is listed below each district as-signment in the Spring Meet Offi-that school administrators meet at McGuire, head of the A&M Journalcial List. If the name of this chair- once to set up Spring Meet compe- ism Department will direct the ses- or not, but they would be eligible scholarship in his accomplish- the need for young journalists far man is incorrect or should be tition. Not much time is left. sions.

'Scouting' For Talent

Immediately after organizing the ganization. Mr. Webb's favorite Texas Interscholastic League contact foundations and individuals

might utilize to keep such gifted reers in September. Mr. Webb has been actively engaged with coaching, sponsoring or

scholastic League program for 55 years. He has served on practically Most Graduates Aided every major League committee during this long period of devoted serv-

and loyal educator, who has given sity of Texas System receive schol- student instructor for the slide rule so much of his time to the activities arships or fellowships, according to club. Winning first at district and of the League and to the needs of the new directory of 1963-1964 third at region in slide rule, he ad the League's contestants. recipients.

# academic and literary state meet and, later, the Welch Foundation Summer Journalism Sessions to devote full time to a project that be fell had been too long nere 1965 the League Foundation. In June of **Planned By 3 Texas Schools**

University and Texas Technological photojournalism workshop. It is years of French and other required and tournaments. They are num- ruary. scholars with talent in literary and begin their college or university ca-College will be joint sponsors of open to high school journalism version recent during the bered S1, S2 and S3. They are avail-

workshops with The Newspaper will run from July 14-28. It will in- sides his excellent mathematical schools at \$0.05 per copy, with March. Fund. Inc. volve instruction in use of several ability, Enrique is considered by his answer sheets. The Newspaper Fund, supported types of cameras, darkroom tech- teachers as a boy of "fine character,

by the Wall Street Journal, will pro- niques, photo editing, and general responsibility and industry." vide grants for 250 teachers who sessions in journalism. Prof. W. E. will attend the seminars. Requests Garets, journalism department award, Enrique wrote that he befor information about grants should chairman, will direct the sessions. lieved "pursuing a career in life in- cember, 1964 and January, 1965.

# **Board Clarifies Graduation Rule**

Meet literary or academic contests, sity. A&M University and Texas Tech-

under a new rules interpretation. ments."

vears.

Also suggested as practical appli-Despite the fact that Enrique cations of this direct transmission was the oldest of nine children and of heart function information were: 1) the identification of the phys- necessarily worked to assist his ically superior athlete; 2) measure- family, Enrique found time to comment of the state of training; and pete in the League number sense 3) indication of the stage of preand slide rule contests and finished race warm-up reflecting readiness McAllen High School seventh in a for peak performance. (K. D. Rose, M.D., and F. L. class of 355.

Dunn, M.D.: "A study of heart ... Refired Worker. function in athletes by telemetered electrocardiography," Proceedings

Enrique in 1963 placed third in of the Fifth National Conference the National Mathematics contest, on the Medical Aspects of Sports, being high sophomore. That year he American Medical Association, Chi- was first in the Pan American

district and region.

Mathematics Field Day in algebra and next year was captain of the winning math team. Also, Enrique was a member of the National More than 20 per cent of the Honor Society, president of the

**Outstanding Record** 

**Won National Contest** 

ice. Texas is indebted to this fine graduate students in The Univer- Number Sense Club and acted as DEAN ADVISES WINNER-Dr. John Arch White, dean of The University of Texas College of Business Administration, discusses a degree vanced to the State Meet by win- scholarship, plans to complete his work in three years. ning first in number sense at both

# Special Slide Rule Tests According to Marion Sell, his principal, Enrique achieved a "re-Ready For Practice Meets markable academic record," taking

Three new slide rule tests have | S2 shall be used only for practice ment. four years of English and of ac-The University of Texas A&M Texas Tech will have a two-week celerated math, as well as two been prepared for practice meets meets and tournaments during Feb- In a program of gradual physical

S3 shall be used only for practice cular and cardiovascular system summer journalism seminars and teachers and advisers. The sessions while finishing in three years. Be- able through the League office to meets and tournaments during and the youngster's self confidence

meets and tournaments during De-

surance will help myself and others." He is majoring in mathealso laying plans for assisting his

material generally. journalism enrollment at the college

"Texas schools have many such freshman level shows a marked inbut who do not graduate in the cur-talented students," said Mr. Kidd. crease, The Newspaper Fund Re-

terscholastic League scholarships. ent for math and developed it "The 52 per cent gain in fresh-It would be entirely at the discre- through the League contest pro- man enrollments since 1961 is ention of the TILF board whether gram and have, fortunately, been couraging and significant, says exceeds visible enrollment."

science from Cornell University in 1947 and a master of science in 1949. He earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1953.

On traveling fellowships from Harvard, Dr. Spear worked at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London and did research work in Cuba in 1949.

He completed the US Air Force premeteorology program and worked with radar weather equipment in Canada, New Hampshire and the South Pacific.

Spear has taught biology, botany and plant physiology at UT since 1953.

# PE 'Excuses Said To Hurt plan with Enrique Gonzalez. Enrique, winner of a Moody Foundation Most Children

Nine out of ten children given special dispensation from physical education and school sports activities at the request of anxious parents would benefit from such training. Withdrawal from this segment of the educational program may even retard the student's develop-

exertion, benefits accrue to the musincreases. School work and social

Under no circumstances should adjustment are also improved by They are sold subject to the fol- copies of these tests be permitted to development of physical stamina, get into student hands for other even if the form of exercise is not purposes. These tests have been competitive.

prepared especially to meet the need ("Panel assesses fitness profor new material for practice meets grams for children," in Pediatrics and tournaments. Other use would Herald, November-December 1964). destroy their value for this pur- In the case of the child who is

not sought out for the team, there After April 1, copies of all three may be no one at home to encourage will be available for use as practice him or go with him to the necessary destination.

S1 shall be used only for practice



Set New Records Seniors who win League State younger brothers to attend univer- For the fourth straight year

matics, will study accounting and perhaps become an actuary. He is

lowing conditions: In applying for the Moody

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# Education Largest Investment

THE LARGEST SINGLE INVESTMENT that most people make in a lifetime is no longer the purchase of a home, according to Joseph P. MacMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Mr. MacMurray points out that it now costs \$10,000 to send a child to college—and a father who educates two children spends more than the average cost of a house, which is approximately \$17,000.

As a result of the rising cost of college education, about one-third of the 3 million college students in this country are going to school on borrowed money.

Student loans, of all types, jumped from \$75 million in 1955 to an estimated \$725 million today.

Now around \$1,500 for public colleges and \$2,300 yearly for private institutions, these costs are expected to reach about \$1,800 and \$2,800, respectively, in 1970. Parents in increasing numbers are getting educational loans from commercial banks to put their children through college.

(Reprinted through courtesy of Austin National Bank and TRENDS newsletter.)

# Coaches Rate Compliments

The Board of Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association is a group of hard working educators who represent every conference and section of the state. Recently, the editor of the Leaguer was invited to attend their annual meeting at Fort Worth. He found them concerned about the problems involved in conducting a sound, educational athletic program among the Texas high schools. Also, they were concerned about the type of summer staff available for their 1965 summer coaching school.

The Texas High School Coaches Association has set the objective of establishing and maintaining a coaching program which will reflect MUSIC COMPETITION credit upon each high school, each coach, and the community represented.

Recognizing the problem occasionally encountered with those few coaches who lack the professional ethics of the better trained and more experienced school executives, the board is encouraging strong leadership in its ranks and emphasizing that the coach is often the most important single influence in the school on the lives of his players, and even on those of boys not competing as team members. Texas is fortunate in having an organization of more than 2,000 men dedicated to the job of preparing young men with both strong bodies and minds for citizenship in toworrow's world.

Administrators Lauded

The Interscholastic League office would like to commend the school administrators for getting the spring meet districts organized and for planning the spring meet competition early in the fall. This season has set a record for such early organization. Only slightly more than a dozen districts have yet to organize.

The Official Spring Meet List was released in December. The names of the district chairmen follow the listing of the schools in each district and conference. Districts are listed after the name and site of the director and region in which they participate.

director and region in which they participate. Feb. 2 is the last day for organizing spring meet districts. Please refer to the League calendar on page 4 of the Constitution and Contest to the League calendar on page 4 of the Constitution and Contest Rules. If your district has not organized, it should do so at once.

If the name of your district chairman is not correct, please notify the League office at once. Requisition blanks, used for requesting district et contest material, will be mailed to each district chairman soon after players for the 1965 football season

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# **Band Marching Contest**

FIRST DIVISION WINNERS

REGION V

**REGION VI** 

**REGION VII** 

REGION VII

<u>CC</u>—Kermit, Richard Thomas. C—Lamesa, Jerry Bartley.

 REGION IV
 REGION LX

 AAAA-Longyiew, Dan Rotonda; Luf, in, Edwin H. Cashburn; Lee (Tyler), Pete Martinez; Tyler, Jack C. Smith.
 AAAA-Brownsville, Robert B. Vezzetti; Edinburg, Ralph Burford; Harlingen, Carl Seale; McAllen, L. M. Snavely.

 AAA-Henderson, Jimmy Blackwell, Jacksonville, Lee Jones; Kilgore, Don Turner; Pine Tree (Longview), Jack B. AA-Grockett, Albert Neal; Gladewater, Jimmy N. Yancey; Lindale, Wilmer Burr. A-Gaston (Joinerville), Don Cart wright; Judson, Hubert Wilbur; London (New London), B. W. Ross; Timpson, Bobby Goff; Troup, Neil Grant; White Oak, Leo Stevens.
 AAAA-Arlington, Dean, P. Corey; Irv-ing, Eldon Janzen; Kimball (Dallas), Wather Highlands (Dallas), Howard

 B-Overton, Val Rose; Spring Hill, James G. Fort.
 AAAA-Houston (Arlington), Robert Rober (Tyler), Richard Highfil.

 BAND MARCHING CONTEST REGION I

REGION I AAAA-Monterey (Lubbock), Rex. E. sheiton; Plainview, O. T. Ryan. AAA-Levelland, Bill Woods. AA-Brownfield, Robert W. Smith; Lit-lefield, Don Hayes. A-Abernathy, Everett Maxwell; Dim-nitt, Ralph G. Smith; Hale Center, J. W. King, Jr.; Morton, John Stockdale; Olton, Leslie Ross; Ralls, Charles Watson; Sea-graves, Bob Check; Slaton, Bill Townsend. B-Jayton, C. Doyle Gammill. C-Estacado, Wayne Griggs.

REGION II

AAAA—Cooper (Abilene), Merlin Jen-ins; Central (San Angelo), Homer A.

Anderson. AAA-Ballinger, Melvin Montgomery. AA-Ballinger, J. Weldon Moore; Brady, James Mallow; Cisco, Eris Ritchie; Hamlin, l'im Jones; Winters, Robert R. Gans. A-Clyde, Bobby Brooks; Cross Plains, Wayne McDonald; Eldorado, Eddie W. Pace; Merkel, W. G. Reed. B-Trent, Charles Brown. CCC-Lincoln (Abilene), Ed George; Mann (Abilene), Ed George; Lee (San Angelo), Donald D. Lummus. CC-Travis (Snyder), Jerry L. Pickens.

REGION III

AAAA—Austin (Bryan), Jack Briggs; Killeen, William R. Thomas; Richfield (Waco), Donald Filgo. AAA—Belton, J. E. Peters; Ennis, Ivan Condwin

AAAA-Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Richard Cranford; Highlands (San An-tonio), Ken Turner; Jefferson (San An-tonio), Richard R. Cole; Lanier (San An-tonio), John C. Rodriguez; Lee (San An-tonio), John C. Rodriguez; Lee (San An-tonio), M. E. Rodman; MacArthur (San Antonio), John H. Pearson. AAA-Eagle Pass, Charles Davenport; Pleasanton, Douglas R. Williamson; Seguin, Gary Wylie. Goodwin. A—Lorena, Norman F. Tate. CCC—Lamar (Bryan), Joseph Skir-vanek, Jr.; Rancier (Killeen), David Penn-Pleasanton, Douglas R. Williamson; Segulariary Wylie.
AA—Devine, James Burton; Hondo, Erest M. Graw; Karnes City, Herb Karnau; Kenedy, Duane Bowen; Pearsall, Gary Garner; Poteet, Joe Park; Randolph Air Force Base, Bob Geisler.
A—Charlotte, Gerald Bronstad; Comfort. David E. Shepherd, Jr.; Jourdanton, Dan Schreiber; Poth, Ted C. Kelly.
C—Pleasanton, Dan Frels.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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Sight Reading Page 125: Section 38, (1 delete "and rehearse."

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL RULES

1. For the 1964-65 girls' basketball sea-n, each quarter is started by a jump ball the center circle between two opposing avers. In order to make the UIL girls' lease

REGION VII AAAA-King (Kingsville), Joe Rogers; Ray (Corpus Christi), Nolley Vereen; Miller (Corpus Christi), Eddie Galvan; Martin (Laredo), Elpidio Lizcano; Carroll (Corpus Christi), Joe G. Medina; Adams (Alice), Bryce Taylor. AAA-Robstown, Byron E. Felder; Fal-furrias, Charles Musch. AA.-Gregory-Portland, James Vanland-ingham; Bishop, Henry Schraub; Aransas Pass, Jimmy Luigi; Hogg (Hebbronville), Robert Sexton; Sinton, Sam Guthridge; San Diego, Edward R. Zamora. A-Callen, Harvey Breaux; Three Riv-ers, Charles Kuentz; Ingleside, Arthur Holle. CCC-Memorial (Alice), Manuel Mireles. the center in order to make the UIL girls ketball supplement confirm this, please ice a period after "foul" in the first atence of Rule 2 of the Supplement and lete the remaining portion of the sentence aich reads, "and when the ball is put in the center circle." CCC-Memorial (Alice), Manuel Mireles

y at the center circle." 2. In jumping the ball in the center circle opposing players shall be staggered if a yer requests this placement of a game

official. 3. The entire game nad overtime periods shall be conducted as prescribed under the League's Girls' Basketball Supplement, Rule No. 3. Rule 10, Section 1 of the DGWS Girls' Basketball Rules shall be disregarded concerning penalty applicable for the last two minutes of a game and overtime periods.

4. The penalty for a team foul in girls base tetball shall be the same as for a technica

\* \* \* 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, Com-stitution and Contest Rules) : Carlton, East-land, Guthrie, Lone Oak, San Antonio Bur-bank, Terrell.

.... SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL

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MOUTH PROTECTORS Tooth protectors are required for football

eligible to compete.

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BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

the code of the Football Plan.

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ideal or desirable weight.

CCC-Wilson (Nederland), Melvin Radke. CC—Bridge City, Don West.

REGION XIV AAAA—Rider (Wichita Falls), Charles mloe; Wichita Falls, Dan Prewitt. AAA—Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Carol C.

AAA-Hirschi (Wichita Falis), Carol C. Magee. AA-Bowie, Jack Wilbanks; Childress, Norman R. Hemphill; Jowa Park, Charles H. Walker; Quanah, Doyle McElroy; Sey-mour, George Mitchell. A-Holliday, Dee Allan Tucker; Knox City, Norman Arnet; Munday, John Hold-ridge.

lge. B—Throckmorton, Milton Fox. CC—Vernon, Louie Holder; Barwise Vichita Falls), W. B. Parks. C—Bowie, Jack Wilbanks; Burkburnett, mmy Van McClain.

REGION XVI

REGION XV AAAA-Texas (Texarkana), Bob Inaram.
AAA—Greenville, Bob L. Cartwright.
AA—Atlanta, Jerry Leard; Daingerfield,
Bill Goodson; DeKalb, Roger Winslow; Gil-mer, Wilson Barnett; Hooks, Kenneth Hali;
New Boston, Stanley Walker; Pittsburg,
Alton Polk.
B—Hawkins, Frederick A, Foeh.
CC—Westlawn (Texarkana), Bob Jordan.

Walter B. Williams, Accuracy Frank. AAA—Houston (Arlington), Robert Rober; Lake Highlands (Dallas), Howard Dunn; Brewer (Fort Worth), H. F. Collyer. AA—Bridgeport, Ken Harris; Lewisville, William G. Brady; Plano, Emmitt Clem; Rockwall, P. B. Castleberry. **REGION XI** 

AAAA—Lee (Baytown), Charles Forque-Don Muery; Brazosport (Freeport), Fred McDonald. AAA—Angleton, Mickey Dominy; Lee (Baytown), Charles Forque-Don Muery; Conroe, Ralph Rowe; Deer Park, John Wiley; Dulles (Stafford), Jim Gary. AA—Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Don Miller; Katy, Johnny Bankston; Needville, Gus Nelson; Sealy, James Crabb. A—Crosby, John Bennett; Willis, Ed Cannan. REGION XI AAAA—Palo Duro (Amarillo), George I Bledsoe; Tascosa (Amarillo), William R. Porter; Pampa, Fred Stockdale, AAA—Hereford, Ben R. Gollehon; Perry-ton, B. D. Walker; Tulia, Bruce Cook. AA—Phillips, Ray Robbins; Spearman, Sam Watson. A—Memphis, Ronnie Wells; Panhandle, Gerald Smith; Wellington, James Larson. CCC—David Crockett (Amarillo), Morris Goolsby; Dumas, Don Craig; Stanton (Hereford), Clyde Wilson; Lee (Pampa), J. A. DiCosimo. CCC—Pampa, Harris Brinson; Perryton,

A Crosby, tonk Stanan. CCC-Cedar Bayou (Baytown), Douglas L. Wallace; Freeport, Ernest Clark; Lake Jackson, Don Hood; La Marque, Jerry Hull. Clute-Ray Wanieck.

CC-Pampa, Harris Brinson; Perryton, fom E. Knighton.

**REGION XII** AAAA-Beaumont, Arnold Whedbee; ederland, Orville A. Kelley. AAA-Bridge City, Leon Theriot; Vidor, narles R. Smith; West Orange (Orange), b Kennerly

Bob Kennerly. AA-Cleveland, John Kunkel; Dayton, Waymon O. Bullock; Kirbyville, Stephen E. Richardson; Austin (Port Author), Don G. Wilkins; Kirby (Woodville), Laurel A. Brownlee.

A-Hemphill, Ross White; San Augustine, Max Murphy; Warren, Roy Silvey.

## **Guidelines For Ready Writers**

# Simple, Clear Style Shows Idea Importance

as possible.

By DR. JOSEPH MALOF **English Department** 

The University of Texas

AAAA-Big Spring, Douglas Wieche; Midland, W. A. Anderson; Odessa, Bill J. Dean; Permian (Odessa), J. R. McEntyre. AAA-Fort Stockton, James E. Pollard; Kermit, G. T. Gilligan; Lamesa, James M. Williams; Monahans, Dan Gibbs; Pecos, Bill Carrico; Seminole, Ceell Douglas. AA-Denver City, Gene C. Smith; Marfa, James A. Jarrell. B-Grandfalls-Royalty, John Bailey. CCC-Bonham (Odessa), Larry Smith; Bowie (Odessa), Carl M. Lobitz; Ector (Odessa), John D. Rucker; Hood (Odessa), Sam Knepley. to use the right switch to produce versions of your ideas, trying to

right and being correct should take

**Music Theory Notes** Contest Includes Scales,

Melody, Sight-Singing

| ing with and music you know well. By BERTRAND HOWARD For a study of melody, begin by In this article we will cover three

more areas of the music theory con- ing with and music you know well. of the music. test: scales, melody, and sight- You will notice that every melody The rules of correct writing are know, however, that by far the

**High School Press** 

# **Deadlines** Coming **For ILPC Members**

## By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

The deadline season is upon us. All issues for criticism must be in by Feb, 1. If you ordered a criticism, get your issues in as soon as you can. Criticism issues, up to three, must be mailed in all at one time in an envelope marked "For Criticism."

March 1 is the big deadline. Then you have to have your papers in for the spring rating. I will be sending more reminders on this. You should mail one copy of each issue just as soon as possible after it is published. These are put into your file for the spring ratings. No papers-no ratings. It is neces-

sary for you to send them in.

IAA Rules Coming AAAA—Victoria, Fred Junkin, Jr. AAA—Jones (Beeville), David Berns-hausen; Calhoun, W. B. Skelton; Cuero, Nat Alewine; El Campo, Tommy William-The deadline for Individual Achievement Awards entries is April 1. I will send you a set of

REGION XVII AAAA-S. F. Austin (Austin), LaFalco Robinson; Travis (Austin), James G. Hejl. AAA-New Braunfels, Fred Baetge; Tivy (Kerrville), M. E. Smith. AA-Fredericksburg, Tom C. Rhodes. If you failed to join, we both lost out. Hope you will next year.

The critics are getting downright lyrical in their comments on imson. AA-Aransas County, J. O. Robertson; Calhoun Cadets, Larry Lindsley; Edna, John D. Summer; Ganado, Jerry L. Bryon; Industrial (Vanderbilt), A. J. Fassino; Re-furgio, Al English. A-Louise, J. H. Henderson; Pettus, Lu-cian D. Jalufka; Woodsboro, J. D. Lankart. B-Nordheim, Glen D. Jones. CC-Crain (Victoria), Joe E. Wassel. Jan. 15 is the deadline for enter- dozens. It's mighty nice to sit back ing ILPC. It will probably be past and listen to their praise. The

by the time you receive this paper. praise is all for you, but I enjoy it anyway. Use of the DeWitt Reddick Li-

**Critics** Give Praise

brary is breaking all records. New books and increased use of old books are keeping my secretary busy mailing them out. She enjoys it. I think it's great. In fact, I'm going to buy a dozen or so more good books to relieve pressure on our stocks.

## Sample Contests

Packages of contest material are ready and will be mailed just after Jan. 15. We have to wait until that as little of your time and attention that cause you to put them down. date to find out what schools have Writing can never be exactly the joined the League and are thereby An airline pilot neds to have cor- same as thinking. The words you eligible to compete. Your package rect vision, and he must be trained write are merely representatives will be along in just a few days of your ideas. They are simplified after that date.

Reverse of a quote from last the right results. So do you, as communicate to a reader some of the year: A high school newspaper editor glumly reported that she was rect in the basic mechanics of the You cannot hope to communicate using so many editorials on school language. But you should try to your ideas in their entirety, because spirit that she didn't have space for make correctness unconscious and they would be so complicated, have news stories about games, meets,

Most meaningful headline so far: NURSES CLUB

BEGINS OPERATIONS Half a year is gone and contests your main purpose in writing, ought be able to follow wour writing, even are nearly upon us. Dig in and do your best. It isn't whether you won

In expository prose, words are or lost, but how you played the ence between following the printed containers that carry simplified game-but you feel a lot better if

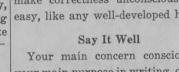
Safety Glasses Said of Value **By Society** 

heavily flavored with emotional attachments and even downright con-Your main concern consciously, fusion, that your reader would not

Any musician knows the differnotes correctly and playing a piece ideas from writer to reader. Con- you know you did your best. sider the case of powdered milk.

to follow the music unconsciously handle: it is heavy, it can leak or in a performance, giving all his at- be spilled, it requires expensive reexamining the music you are work- tention to his own interpretation frigeration, and it cannot easily be stored for long periods of time. We

and then put it on paper correctly, make correctness unconscious and so many connections, implications, clubs and parties. you are headed for trouble. Being easy, like any well-developed habit. shadings of meaning, and be so Most meaningfu Say It Well



if he wanted to. to be to "say it well."

well, and he knows what it is like Liquid milk is somewhat difficult to

is different, having its own char-acteristic features, like a face. It you are not supposed to be followed. That is, you are not supposed to be aware of Water makes the milk tasty and

writers of English, need to be cor- main aspects of your thoughts.

February 2. If the name of your district chairman is in error, this requisition will not be sent to the right person.

This year, pertinent information about the Texas Interscholastic All soloists competing in approved solo League Foundation scholarships for contestants in literary and academic 25 must be members of concert band or events has been incorporated into the official Spring Meet List. Each orchestra currently eligible to compete.... school administrator and sponsor should call these scholarship oppor- Soloists entering approved solo events 25 melodic minior, and narmonic minior, and nar tunities to the attention of the students. This should be done each year group currently eligible to compete. . . as early in the school year as possible.

Writing Articles Cited

The editor would like to direct the attention of the Ready Writing sponsors to a series of very fine articles published in the Leaguer by Dr. MOODY HIGH SCHOOL Joseph F. Malof of the English Department of the University of Texas, who has worked with Dr. Powell Stewart in a number of student activities conferences. These should be very helpful to Ready Writing contestants as well. JOURNALISM CONTESTS

These articles appeared in the October, November and December issues. English teachers as well as Ready Writing sponsors will perhaps wish to clip them and keep them for use in future years. Ready writing sponsors frequently report that they never see the Leaguer. All public school libraries have been placed on the Leaguer mailing list. Teachers **Obese Persons** and sponsors should encourage their students to find and read these articles by Dr. Malof. Work Harder

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person who weighs in nearer his

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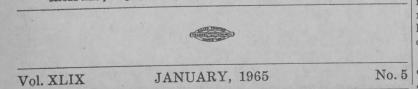
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**MUSIC COMPETITION** 

Scales

4-5, 5-6, and 6-7; 3-4 and 7-8 are in sentences.

half steps. The pure minor scale Notice in particular the interval consists of whole steps between 1-2, from one note to the next; practice 3-4, 4-5, 6-7, and 7-8; 2-3 and 5-6 numbering the notes of the melody

Bryan High School has been suspended in baseball for the 1965 season and placed on probation for the 1966 and 1967 seasons for violation of the Constitution and Contest Rules recruiting regulations. Consists of who<math>3-4, 4-5, 6-7, aare half steps. The melodic

District journalism contests will be con-ducted in the 1965 Spring Meet in these Dis-tricts: 13-AAA, 14-AAA, 15-AAA, 16-AAA and 15-AAAA, 16-AAAA, 17-AAAA, 18-AAAA and 19-AAAA. step) between 6-7.

## **Memorize Patterns**

Memorize these patterns and practice writing all four kinds from accidentals as you go along. When melodic material that is unfamiliar

you finish writing each scale, de- (in song books, hymn books, folk Even when he is resting, the termine the key signature it should songs, etc.) and practice singing

staff; when this has been mastered, numbers or some easy syllable such practice writing scales from given as "la," rather than with words; key signatures. In addition, practice doing this will help you concen-Of 22 estimates of cardiac work playing and singing the scales so trate properly on the intervals and

in very obese subjects at rest, all that you can learn to recognize other melodic factors of the melody. them by ear. were greater than the calculations It is also helpful to notice the piano, only for giving yourself the

various similarities and differences key or first note, or to check your for their predicted ideal weight. Increases for cardiac work repre- between the different scales. For accuracy as you go along. Do not sented percentage increments of 40 example, the descending melodic accompany yourself; this is an unto 190 percent. In contrast, increase minor scale is exactly like what necessary crutch and defeats the other scale? (pure minor) Which purpose of sight-singing. in cardiac output with exercise was

scale is the only one containing You should be able to sight-sing three half steps? (harmonic minor) melodies written on either treble within normal limits. The increased cardiac output at Scale steps 5-6-7-8 of the ascend- or bass clef, transferred, of course, rest observed in obese persons rep- ing melodic minor scale are identi- up or down an octave to your own resents an inefficiency circulatory cal to the same scale steps in which voice range if necessary. When you

No. 5 cardiac performance," Circulation For a study of melody, begin by to concentrate in those areas for Supplement No. 111, October 1964). examining the music you are work- improvement.

may be mostly stepwise, or have following them. The rules are meant gives it body, but it is not one of the

There are four different scale many leaps, be short or long, fast, merely as convenient ways of de- milk. forms you should be able to write slow, major or minor, etc. All mel- scribing how your ideas and words ingredients necessary to make it ing a significant amount of blindand identify: major, pure minor, odies have a "contour"—a rise and can best be understood by your milk. So we can, by dehydration, re- ness is the use of safety lenses of melodic minor, and harmonic minor. fall with a climax point (usually reader. Rules can make you see how move the water from the milk and shatter-resistant glass or plastic in

of whole steps and half steps. In and one or more resting places once you learn how to do so, you use it at the dinner table, perhaps, The National Society for the Twirling soloists, event number 32, must be members of a marching band, currently the major scale there are whole called cadences) which have the should forget the rules, because but we will be able to store it Prevention of Blindness recomsteps between scale tones 1-2, 2-3, same effect as commas and periods logical expression should become cheaply, easily, safely, and we will mends such safety lenses, especially unconscious habit for you.

## **Effectiveness Is Aim**

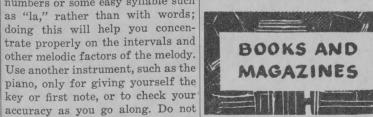
by their place in the scale. For in- be directed not at making your ers. The person who uses it need tional sports or hobbies which in-The melodic minor scale locates stance, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" reader understand you-that is only mix some water into the volve hazards to vision. its half steps between 2-3 and 7-8 would be: 1-1-2-7-1-2, 3-3-4-3- only the starting point—but rather powder and he will have a very More than 25,000 members of the when going up the scale; when com- 2-1, etc. Now practice writing mel- at convincing him that you are reasonable glass of milk.

ing down they are found between odies you know from memory, using right. The aim of the Ready Writer Moody High School has been placed on probation for the 1965 Football season by 6-5 and 3-2. In the last of the four your knowledge of the scale tones is not correctness but effectiveness. scale forms, harmonic minor, the and the intervals between each note. So when you write a paragraph half steps are found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is and the found between 2-3, Practice writing these melodies in or essay in which every sentence is an every sentenc 5-6, and 7-8. Notice that this ar- various keys, using both treble and correct, you have little reason to be ently, we try to remove the things scription, even when bifocals or trirangement creates an augmented bass staves. And, equally important, pleased with yourself, no more rea-2nd (one whole step plus one half listen very closely to the music you son than the musician would be try to make our ideaas simplifiet but are slightly more costly than reghear and see how many of these fac-simply for learning the difference not oversimplifed. We then put ular glasses and may weigh slightly tors you can determine in one or two between half-notes and quarterhearings without the music.

Sight-Singing

various starting notes, such as D, Sight-singing consists of singing habit, that the real performance our words, see the essential ideas April 1964). Bd, F#, etc., using both treble and at sight a melody you are not fa- can begin. Here, then, are some ob- contained in them, and be able to bass staves. Write them without key miliar with. The practice procedure servations that might help to make return to them some of their origsignatures, indicating the necessary for this is relatively simple: find your writing more effective.

Words Are Representative



lean of football broadcasters. Kern Tips has put together a fascinating nistory of football in the Southwest. The book is like his broadcasts, colorful down to hest detail.

A practice which offers a prac-

tical, economical means for prevent-

be able to convey it efficiently to in spectacles worn by children, stusomeone else. So there is a great dents, persons with impaired eyeusefulness in turning milk to sight, those with sight in only one Your main effort, again, should powder and putting it into contain- eye, and those engaged in occupa-

> Wise Owl Club of America, an eye safety program sponsored by the

Writers Should Simplify

NSPB, have all saved their sight So it is with expository writing. with safety glasses in accidents. that would make themawkward. We focals are required. Although they these simplified ideas into contain- more, the thousands of cases of eyenotes. It is only after the techni-ers, called words, and put the words sight saved by safety lenses are calities have been learned and cor- on paper for someone else to read. testimonials to their value. rectness has become unconscious We hope the reader will take up (Editorial: "Eye Safety," GP,

Writing is a process of making ideas simple, clear, and direct. It

The words you put down on the should not attempt to make ideas heavyweight works harder than the state make and place it on a separate them. Sing the notes to scale step page are not the same as the ideas beautiful, fancy, colorful, or surthat good writing is elegant, colorful, or emotional. True, good writing must be interesting. But it must not be gaudy. A person who wants milk will be interested in the liquid that looks and tastes most like milk; he will walk away from milk that is colored chocolate, flavored raspberry, whipped into foam, spiked FOOTBALL TEXAS STYLE by Kern Tipps, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Gar-den City, New York, \$12.50. Fans following the Southwest Conference telecasts each weekend during the fall foot-ball season will thoroughly enjoy FOOT-BALL TEXAS STYLE by Kern Tips, the deen of football broadcasters.

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rest observed in obese persons rep-resents an inefficiency circulatory response. This finding suggests that increased cardiac work may have a role in development of some of the heart diseases observed in gross obesity. (J. K. Alexander: "Obesity and cardiac performance," *Circulation Supplement No. 111*, October 1964). *Melody* The music you are work-*Melody Melody Melo* 

**Music Matters** 

# **Prescribed Music** Addenda Planned

**By NELSON G. PATRICK** 

The Music Selection Committee is composed of : Band-Mr. Fred Junkin, Chairman, Victoria; Mr. Orville Kelley, Nederland; Mr. A. W. Hamilton, formerly of White Oak, nof in Austin: Mr. Don Hood, Lake Jackson; and Mr. Don Fleuriet, La Feria: Choir-Mr. Robert Buchanan, Chairman, Brownsville; Mr. Bill Hunt, McAllen; Mr. Cloy Webb, Perryton; and Mrs. Ruth Summers, Edinburg; Orchestra-Mr. Harry Lantz, Chairman, Houston; Mr. George Robinson, Lubbock; Mr. Donald Lummus, San Angelo; Mr. David Sloan, formerly of Wichita Falls, now in Austin; and Mr. Weldon W. Wendland, Dallas. This group will meet this summer to prepare a supple-

nate June, 1967.

According to a request from the Music Advisory Committee, the Music Advisory Committee, the 1967-70 Bulletin will be prepared **POSTSCRIPTS** in the summer of 1966 which will provide a year of preparation time. This should be sufficient time to of five administrators, one from ministrators do not take an active eliminate some of the mistakes—I hope—and to have the bulletin Only adm hope.

League Library. The failure to have ent or a principal. the music on file during the editing period eliminates an opportunity to check for errors. Also, music which is out of print presents problems to publishers, distributors, and to this of the school curriculum of the school curriculum terms of terms of the school curriculum terms of ter office. The advantages gained by a of the school curriculum, and extrato the many schools who do not have

2. Educational values: All music on the list must have educational values concomitant with the objectives of music education; the music must complement the teaching of versely, there are little educational values in teaching music for which the group already has an understanding, because music in the standings.

riculum takes. This is evidenced by to select officials, to set admission istrators on the committee. the fact that in most schools, a large prices, to interpret eligibility rules per cent of the music materials used and to administer all phases of the in bands, orchestras, and choirs, district's athletic program. are selected from the Presicribed educational value.

ment to the present Prescribed Music List which will termi- PAT HINGLE ... Weslaco High Graduate.

# (Continued from Page 4)

part in the operation of the district, Only administrators may serve then inevitably situations arise ready by September, 1967—again, I on this committee. Coaches are not which will eventually embarrass allowed to serve, unless they also member schools.

In selecting music for the  $Pre_{-1}$  are designated by the board of In districts where "senatorial scribed Music List, there are several trustees as administrators. An al- courtesy" is practiced, and unfortufactors which should be considered: ternate may be appointed to serve nately this is true in some districts, 1. No music will be placed on the list unless there is a copy of the of a bona fide representative, pro-later, creates serious problems. music or a score on file in the vided the alternate is a superintend- However, the great majority of district executive committees have fine administrative leadership and do a prompted him to further his train-

commendable job in administering

## **Basic Philosophy**

This is in keeping with the district affairs.

curricular activities, are part of the The district chairman and the hand is offset by the disadvantages students and must be under the con- must always be school administratrol of the school administration. tors. Coaches certainly should at-

As the superintendent is the tend meetings of the district executitular head of the school, he must tive committee; however, they do have control over all phases of the not have any vote and should not ried Miss Alyce Dorsey of Big curriculum. In addition, the school be allowed to sit in on executive ses- Spring. After graduation he and

musical values and provide for the perspective and viewpoint and, discussed. tivities of the school.

## Local Authority

The district executive committees which they select officials, discuss waiter, filing clerk, and telephone schools should broaden the students' have the duty and the authority to matters pertaining to athletic ac- ticket salesman for Broadway awareness of aesthetic qualities, enforce all rules and regulations tivities and draw up a recommended shows. All this time he was conopen new avenues for musical en- and to settle all disputes and all schedule for the approval of the ex- stantly loking for work as an actor. joyment and intellectual under- questions of eligibility arising in- ecutive committee. There is a proper side the district. There shall be no place in a district executive com- stock companies and then got his

It appears to the uninformed that It has the responsibility to settle the district executive committee Music List based on their accepted all disputes as prescribed in the with all of its control in the district rules and regulations of the League, could run rampant and create con-4. Scope of use: The Prescribed but if the matter is not covered in ditions which could result in chaos. Music List is sold, in addition to the Constitution and Contest Rules, This is not the case, however, as Then the big break. He was cast Texas, in several other States, Can-then the district executive commit-under the Constitution and Contest and played 550 performances in the ada and India. Your committees are tee has the authority to interpret Rules there are two very important original Broadway production of to be complimented on the fine work the matter in any way which they restraints which keep the district Tennessee Williams, CAT ON A executive committee within proper HOT TIN ROOF. After CAT he

bounds.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

League Competitor on Broadway

# Actor Pat Hingle All-Star In One-Act Play Contest

Martin Patterson (Pat) Hingle | career. In February 1959, he fell | red the stage to the screen, Hingle wanted to be a professional actor. three stories down an elevator shaft. told John Bustin, amusement editor He set his goal early in life. He suffered a broken hip, broken of the Austin American-Statesman

After years of college training, leg, fractured skull, brain concus- that: "The stage offers a challenge Educational Theatre Association grows each year. As of the Dec. 1 Navy duty, and many odd jobs, he sion, and a mass of crushed ribs. to an actor. The screen is a direchas accomplished that goal. Pat A year later, except for the use tor's medium. They can take anygraduated from Weslaco High of a cane, he was completely re- body with the right personality for School in 1942. Mrs. Martha An- covered from the accident, and a certain part and get a performager of the state-winning high that time he has acted in movies, ing in God's world that anybody can college and secondary school educa- vious year. school newspaper, the Hi-Life, pres- television and theatre.

ident of the band, made the honor He helped organize a repertory and that's the challenge I like." roll, was named Who's Who in his company of actors in New York in- From high school thespian to proclass, earned membership in Quill cluding such notables as Geraldine fessional actor, Pat Hingle has acand Scroll, and placed in Interscho- Page, Jane Fonda, Ben Gazzarra cepted the challenge of theatre and lastic League Ready Writing.

and Rip Torn. When questioned why he prefer- success."

do to help you. You're on your own, tional theatre programs in Texas.

**Great Potential** 

In a recent conversation C. K. Loan Library is flooded with play Esten, president of TETA and Mrs. orders from directors who waited Frances Springer, director of till now to select contest plays. We TSTC, informed me that an out- will fill orders and ship plays as standing program is being plan- fast as we can. However, since this ned for the convention. They en- is the busiest time of the year for courage all college and secondary the Library, we request you list addrama directors to attend. The an- ditional plays you would like to nual convention will be held at read, just in case some of the ones Texas Technological College, Lub- you want are already out of loan. bock, on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Judging Workshop One item that would expedite the As a pre-convention activity the filling and shipping of play orders Interscholastic League and Texas would be for you to list titles of Technological College will sponsor plays in alphabetical order. We do a One-Act Play Critic Judging Workshop. This event will be held Please address all play orders to: on Friday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Drama Loan Library, Box 8028, the new University Theatre on the University Station, Austin, Texas campus of Texas Tech. Dr. Merville 78712. Larson and Ron Schulz from Texas Play selection is one of the most

Tech will serve as hosts. difficult responsibilities of the

Two scenes from a well known drama director. Finding the play to one-act play will be presented and fit your particular situation and adjudicated by a single expert critic your students is by no means an judge. Cleve Haubold from The easy job. No one can tell the direc-University of Texas will serve as tor how to select a play, however, critic judge. there are guide lines or principles I will be there to discuss League to follow in play selection. If your

judging standards with visiting library keeps back issues of the critic judges, high school drama di- Leaguer, you might like to refer to principles. Always keep in mind:

League Drama Grows

play" and "If the play is right, The League drama program there is great promise; if the play is wrong, all is wrong."

## Critic Judges

"The strength of the player is the

The 1964-65 Accredited List of Critic Judges was published in the December issue of The Leaguer. Additions will be made after the

critic judging workshop at Texas

However, the majority of dis-

tracted their critic judge. I hope

Accredited List of Judges. Without

critic judge. The critic judging

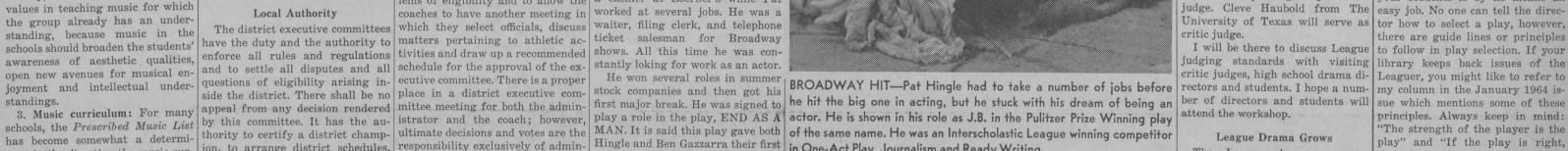
mote and improve the educational

**Title Entry Cards** 

directors in the 1964-65 One-Act

The next step for One-Act Play

advantages of the contest.



vision plays. Later he was signed to understudy Albert Salmi in the Broadway production of THE Coaches, P. E. Teachers

**Educational Theatre** 

# **Theatre Groups** Join Forces

By ROY M. BROWN

#### **Director of Drama**

voted to accept, as a sister organi- enrollment deadline, 684 high zation, the newly organized Texas schools have advised this office they Secondary Theatre Conference. It is believed that the marriage of contests this spring. Eighty-two of dersen from Weslaco High School opened in THE DEADLY GAME ance. ... Now on the stage, once these two organizations can do this number are new schools, in that recalls that Pat was business man- in New Haven, Connecticut. Since that curtain goes up, there's noth- much to promote and strengthen they did not participate the pre-

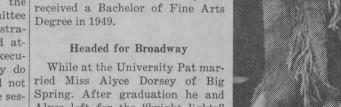
As always a few schools did not meet the deadline and had to be advised they could not participate. Even though TSTC is now an in- This upsets me. I hate to see stufant, this organization could revo- dents deprived of the benefit of par-

lutionize secondary educational ticipating in this exciting and theatre in Texas. It is true that the creative educational contest. Nevergrowth of any professional field the-less "the rule is the rule" and depends primarily on its profes- there is no one to blame but the onesional organization. We now have a act play director or administrator secondary theatre organization al- who forgets.

lied with one of the most influential state theatre organizations in the

**Play Selection** It's that time again! The Drama

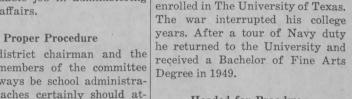
# Alphabetize Plays



therefore, is better qualified to keep The proper order is for the mem- New York was not quite ready for ment of music appreciation. Conexecutive session to handle all prob- years were hard. Alyce worked as lems of eligibility and to allow the a cashier at Loerner's while Pat coaches to have another meeting in worked at several jobs. He was a He won several roles in summer

vision plays. Later he was signed to RAINMAKER.

The Big Break



administrator has a much wider sions when eligibility problems are Alyce left for the "bright lights" of Broadway and New York. But

Winner in One-Act Play

As expected he was active in

Weslaco drama activities. He was

often stage manager, script writer,

master of ceremonies, and actor.

In 1940 he won all-star cast honors

in League One-Act Play Competi-

tion for his role in THE SEVERED

CORD. The play won first at Dis-

ning Pollock's THE ENEMY. His

contact with high school theatre

ing in theatre. After graduation he

During his senior year he played a lead role in a cutting from Chan-

trict and County Meets.

acting breaks. After the close of the play he was cast in several tele-

has become somewhat a determi-nant in the direction the music cur-ion, to arrange district schedules, responsibility exclusively of admin-in the direction the music cur-

climbed that proverbial "ladder to nation.



they have done in the preparation deem proper. of these materials.

The new committees for the 1967-1968, 1970 Bulletin will be ap-

Although participation has not been gibility cases by allowing the disas extensive as some of the other trict executive committee to act contests, the quality has been high. promptly and with the knowledge We have also observed that most that this interpretation will be ef- Committee has the authority, never fatal accident almost ended Hingle's of the Music Theory participants fective in the district. This is once yet exercised, of suspending all of major in music on graduation.

Encourage your outstanding stu- control. dents to consider this contest as a means for developing their intellec-

**Cathy Benge Planning** 

Happy New Year !- Pat.

winner in journalism.

grade classes.

lish.

and first place as a junior. This year it."

Miss Benge said, "I think that years.

paper. Last year she was editor.

**Prompt Decision** 

Senatorial Courtesy

First, the State Executive Com- THE STAIRS and opposite Shelly In other states, there is no dis- mittee has the authority to reject Winters in GIRLS OF SUMMER. pointed in September, 1965. This trict executive committee, but each a district champion when its dis- The Pulitzer Prize winning From time to time the Leaguer every two months, resulting in a further, there is great resentment New York in December, 1958. Crit-

the State Music Theory Contest. plan. The Texas plan expedites eli- community.

Power to Suspend

Controls

again democratic "grassroots" local the schools in a district if they have deliberately and intentionally set aside rules and regulations of the League.

tual knowledge of music and its im- From the above explanation of It is a tribute to the integrity, plication to musical understanding. how the district executive commit- honesty and administrative ability Any questions you may have for the tee functions, it is obvious that each of school administrators in Texas contest, please address this office. district is as good or as bad as its that during the 55 years the League administrative leadership. If ad- has been in existence in only a few instances has it been necessary for the State Executive Committee to

apply any penalty. Work Appreciated

**Career In Journalism** As anyone can see who has read through this column, the entire structure of the League is based Cathy Benge, Austwell-Tivoli UIL contests are worthwhile and upon the efficiency of the district High School senior, is a constant beneficial to any student participat- executive committee. Hundreds of

ing because they give one a chance school administrators and coaches to compete with others throughout give of their time, usually beyond She won third as a freshman in the state and a chance to gain valu- school hours, to attend committee

she is co-editor of the school news- She was elected a Class Favorite fashion.

Favorite in grades 10, 11 and 12; of Texas owe school administrators son has a long record of interest is in its conformity to common goals and by providing learning situaclass in grades 7 and 9 and is now Most Studious of grades 11 and 12, these services above and beyond the tests. As basketball coach at Kyle cratic America. president of her senior class. She Most Athletic in grade 11; and Most call of duty. was vice-president of her 8 and 11 Likely to Succeed in grade 12.

from grade 7 through 12. During school administrators and coaches. won six consecutive district crowns, principles which will guide our She plans to enroll at Victoria her junior year she was named All- As long as there is a dedicated corps played at the State Tournament for youth in this democratic culture. In jor in journalism and minor in Eng- Miss Benge served on the school to the many school people who work the League program.

By MARVIN F. McCOLLUM **Basketball and Track Coach** Hamilton High School Hamilton. Ohio played in DARK AT THE TOP OF

During the run of J. B. a near and immoral conduct. not wrong ideas. As a profession we may at times

find it hard to discriminate between

good moral conduct and bad moral conduct (immorality), but we, ticipation in athletics and physical above all professions, must recog- education a guarantee that desirnize that good moral conduct is vital able moral habits will prevail. The to the perpetuation of our nation. conditions of the environment as ings and practices, must surely fol- bases which can develop. low as an essential goal of athletics No other area lends itself so well and physical education.

**Goals of Athletics** 

in the same goals, and are seeking which it is, we realize that its roots

ikely to Succeed in grade 12. State officials are most appreci-She was on the basketball teams ative of the fine work being done by lost 33 games in six years. His teams distribution dis

## Cultural Core

College in September, and, after two District Guard. She played volley- such as this, the League will con- five years, and won runner-up hon- trying to derive principles from The core of any culture is com- outstanding high school students in I hope to see you at Texas Tech, years there, go on to Southwest ball in grades 7 through 11 and tinue to rate as one of the best in ors in 1959 Conference B competi- American culture to guide us in the posed of such values, understand- St. Joseph, Mo., showed: Texas State College. She will ma-ior in journalism and minor in Eng-ior in journalism and minor in Eng-Wiss Benge served on the school to the many school people who work Wiss Benge served on the school to the many school people who work

organizing the education of others, people decide what is right or cell non-musicians in intelligence, 12th if you can and attend the Critic yearbook and annual staffs for three for the youth of the state through Independent School District super- we as teachers and coaches of physi- wrong, what is good or evil, and and, in most cases, the better the Judging Workshop. cal education and athletics needs what is appropriate or inappropri- musician the better his grades.

Can Teach Ethics, Morality Tech in February. The names of the to establish certain basic beliefs-ate. The set of rules which make new critic judges will be published philosophies of life and educational up each activity in the physical in the March Leaguer. procedure-which we intend to de- education and athletic programs

fend, live by, and perpetuate. We provides an established base from tricts should have already conneed men and women in our profes- which the youth of our nation can "One nation under God" and "In sion who have the courage and who practice making decisions which in- each district selected a single ex-God We Trust" are democratic doc- are not afraid to exemplify those volve the use of basic moral princi- pert critic judge and one from the things which we purport to teach ples. Since these values represent pointed in September, 1965. This trict executive committee, but each a district champion when its dis-will give them approximately a questionable eligibility problem is trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee has set drama, J. B., by Archibald Mac-trict executive committee ha will give them approximately a duestionable engibility problem is accentive committee mas set used and a doubt the most educationally pro-year and a half to prepare the mayear and a half to prepare the ma-terials. All of us should give them of the state office which decides. is most effective because when a by Director Elia Kazan. The cherry the benefit of our thinking and study In many cases this committee team has won the district champion- by Director Elia Kazan. The show at times to discriminate between danger of losing an opportunity to is here that we have an opportunity the benefit of our thinking and study on what is good contest material. From time to time the Leaguer has published study materials for the student body and from the st

we need to heed its lessons of suc- closely enough our own moral be- cation and athletic programs we can cess and failure. Such a lesson for havior. We need to think of our- derive our ideas of respect for our adherence to rules, equality of

**Choosing Values** 

for desirable morals; neither is par-Living requires choosing between values. The physical education teacher and coach are powerful factors in influencing the moral conscience of those we teach. We form The perpetuation of our democratic time through model and teacher still remain the nation, through good moral teach- critical determinant of the moral ple who are similarly backed up by the society which we serve, the to the total expression of youth is bound to be ineffective and may

physically, emotionally, spiritually, socially, and mentally as does the our way of life. This at least is The programs in athletics and democratic, competitive play atmos-phere of physical education and what history has shown us.

physical education are responsive to athletics. When we think of de-selves and our profession; more imthe same influences, are interested mocracy as a set of moral principles, portant yet, to the nation which the same objectives in personal and must be found in the areas to which grants us these moral rights; and we ascribe the playgrounds, gym-minds we influence. "As the twig is national development as programs we ascribe the playstounds, Bank minds we influence. As the twig to bent, so grows the tree," becomes trict Executive Committee.

Lubbock, at the TETA-TSTC Con-Good Show!

I realize the next few months will be the busiest time of the year for drama directors. However, I hope you will feel free to write or Good musicians are generally call if there is anything I can do to

help in preparation for one-act play A University of Kansas study of competition.

good students.

ciples and moral values are properly Good Musicians

Intellectualism is no guarantee

Miss Benge was president of her Friendliest in grades 11 and 12; and coaches a debt of gratitude for and participation in League con- in the education of youth in demo-

he handled teams that won 178 and One of these goals, one of these attempt to bring about worthwhile Get Good Grades

She won third as a freshman in 1962, second as a sophomore in 1963, able learning experience while doing meetings to see that League activ-WILLIAM M. JOHNSON — A in other areas of the school. The comes then not only our privilege even more significant in our profesities function in an educational newly elected member of the only justification physical education but our democratic, God-given duty, sion because we advertently or in-

She was elected a Class Favorite fashion. of grades 7, 8 and 9; All School Students and people in the state League Legislative Council, John- and athletics can have in education through teaching pedagogy, actions, advertently do some bending.

practiced and fully understood, to

nations is the one based on moral selves as ideals, not idols; as ideals, fellow man, fair play, teamwork, rights, a feeling of "oneness" and Play Contest will be the completion **Intellect No Guarantee** our basic code of behavior.

of the pink Title Entry Card. Early in February we will send each di-

rector an Entry Card. Please complete the card and return it to this office as soon as possible. The deadline is March 3.

One word of caution: Do not return the card with the title of a play not on the approved list or cutting of a long play that has not been approved by the Play Appraisal Committee this year.

Early in March we will send the Official Eligibility Notice. This form should be completed immediately and forwarded to your District Director General. Do not return your eligibility notice to the state office. This form must be in the hands of the District Director General 10 days prior to the contest. A delay in the mail by sending the form to the State Office and our having to return it could cause dis-

Busy Time

duction rave reviews.

intendent for five years.

Near Fatal Fall

# Secondly, the State Executive

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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CONFERENCE A STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the 1964 Archer | Billy Pitts, Barry Morrison, Larry Graham, Barney Oliver, Billy Holder, City Wildcat football team are, left to right, FRONT ROW-Manager | Gary Tepfer; THIRD ROW-Andy Rogers, Robert Tepfer, Steve Pars-David Wright, Manager Donald Doris, Jim Harney, Jimmy Boone, ley, Butch Hannah, Ray Bussey, Jim Reeves, Charles Goforth, Gary Mickey Horany, Mike Stewart, Bob Gaines, Mike Atchley; SECOND Johnson. Grady Graves is head coach. Roy Williams and Bobby Ray (Fort Worth), Hillcrest (Dallas), ROW-Manager Danny Hall, Manager John O'Donohoe, Buddy Knox, are assistant coaches.



CONFERENCE AA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the 1964 | Henry, James Dismukes, Manager Donnie Gullett; THIRD ROW-Palacios High School football team are, left to right, FRONT ROW- Manager Joe Henrick, Henry Adams, Montray Pinkston, Andy Jensen, Stewart Gillett, Trinidad Constancio, Robbie Shelton, James Gibson, Ronnie Fields, Joe Dan Huffman, Sylvester Polk, Jerry Haynes, Manager Fairbanks (Houston), Lamar Ralph Brown, Charles Eikenberg, Rick Conrad, Douglas Kubecka, John Johnny Sanford; FOURTH ROW-Assistant Coach Sandy Engleberg, (Rosenberg), Deer Park, Lanier Jackson: SECOND ROW-Jodie Anthis, Robert Tanner, Kenneth Ham- Assistant Coach Charles Wiggs, Henry Guillen, Ernest Lenz and Head (Austin), San Marcos, Kerrville, lin, Royce Brune, Gordon Willis, Paul Fields, Billie Kubecka, James Coach Charles Shreve.

# Garland, Palestine, Palacios, Archer City Win Grid Titles

grid crowns.

playoffs. Palacios defeated Marlin, Fresnos 27, Freer 26. by winner, 13-6, over Ingleside. | lin 0; Marlin 12, Nocona 0; Atlanta | 14-12. Palacios scored 93 points in the 6, Canton 0; Taylor 12, Katy 6; S. playoffs after district to 24 for op- F. Austin (Port Arthur) 13, Humponents. Garland garnered 88 ble 0; Palacios 35, Devine 6; Los points to 41 for all opponents in the Fresnos 7, Bishop 0. all opponents. Archer City scored Taylor 31, S. F. Austin (Port Ar-73 points in five playoff games to 32 thur) 6; Palacios 32, Los Fresnos 6. for opponents.

**Conference AAAA** 

District Winners: Ysleta (El Paso), Odessa, Tascosa (Amarillo), Castleberry (Fort Worth), Paschal Garland, Texarkana, Jones (Houston), Spring Branch (Houston), Nederland, Galena Park, Richfield (Waco), McAllen, Highlands (San Antonio), Burbank (San Antonio). Bi-district Winners: Ysleta (El Paso) 10, Odessa 7; Tascosa (Amarillo) 14, Castleberry (Fort Worth) 7; Paschal (Fort Worth) 7, Hillcrest (Dallas) 0; Garland 20, Texarkana 16; oJnes (Houston) 13, Spring Branch (Houston) 7; Galena Park 33, Nederland 0; McAllen 22, Richfield (Waco) 21; Highlands (San Antonio) 41, Burbank (San Antonio) 0

Quarter-final Winners: Tascosa (Amarillo) 26, Ysleta (El Paso) 8; Garland 21, Paschal (Fort Worth) 7; Galena Park 21, Jones (Houston) 0; Highlands (San Antonio) 20. McAllen 12. Semi-final Winners: Garland 21,

Tascosa (Amarillo) 7; Galena Park 58, Highlands (San Antonio) 0. Final Winner: Garland 26, Galena Park 21.

**Conference AAA** 

District Winners: Dumas, Andrews, Sweetwater, Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Weatherford, Bonham, Palestine, Athens, Vidor, Cypress-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Pharr). Dumas 14; Hirschi (Wichita Falls)

14, Sweetwater 8; Bonham 10, Weatherford 0; Palestine 8, Athens 0; Vidor 13, Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston) 9: Lamar (Rosenberg) 41, Deer Park 20; San Marcos 28, Lanier (Austin) 12; Kerrville 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (Pharr) 12. Quarter-finals: Hirschi (Wichita) Falls) 14, Andrews 0; Palestine 22, down, Ropesville, Grandfalls-Roy- with the district winning schools, eight teams in the regional meet in Bonham 0; Vidor 28, Lamar (Rosen- alty (Grandfalls), Wheeler, Mataberg) 2; San Marcos 7, Kerrville 6. dor, Throckmorton, Robert Lee, Semi-final Winners: Palestine 28, Saint Jo, Anna, Whitewright, Ma-Hirschi (Wichita Falls) 23; San bank, Hawkins, New Diana (Di-Marcos 21 (P 5-4), Vidor 21.

City won the AAA, AA and A state Cleveland 7; Humble 35, Boling 0; Hawkins over Carlisle (Price) 19- dell 52-24. Palacios 14, Floresville 12; Devine 14; Region V: Crawford over Mil-Palestine took the AAA title by 15, Randolph (Randolph Air Force dred (Corsicana) 0-0, (P 2-2) defeating San Marcos, 24-15, in the Base) 14; Bishop 15, Sinton 7; Los (FD 10-8); Region VI: Eden over

12-0, to win the AA championship. Regional Winners: Denver City Danbury over Cold Springs 18-14; Archer City High won the A title 26, Iowa Park 8; Stamford 22, Dub- Region VIII: Riviera over D'Hanis Bean, New Waverly, Nueces Can-

Six-Man Conference playoffs. Palestine scored 82 points Quarter-finals: Denver City 6, O'Brien, Talpa-Centennial (Tal- Waverly (Bye); Nueces Canyon in its four playoff games, to 38 for Stamford 0; Marlin 20, Atlanta 14; pa), Gustine, Strawn, Iredell, Nor- (Barksdale) 40, La Pryor, 20. mangee, Buckholts.

Semi-final Winners: Marlin 22, 59, Fort Hancock 20; Miles 80, 42-20. Blackwell 42; O'Brien 44, Talpa- Region II: Sterling City over Denver City 7; Palacious 27, Tay-

Final Winner: Palacios 12, Marlin

15; Buckholts (Bye).

Plans for determining state

champions in Interscholastic League

### **Conference** A

District Winners: Stratford, White Deer, Springlake (Earth), Petersburg, Seagraves, Coahoma, Midlothian, Frisco, Honey Grove, Jefferson, Wills Point, White Oak, San Angustine, Elkhart, Rosebud,

lor 16.

0.

Hubbard, Lexington, Weimar, Hull- boys' and girls' basketball for 1964-Daisetta (Daisetta), Waller, East Rhea Williams, athletic director. Bernard, Three Rivers, Bandera, Ingleside, Rio Hondo.

Bi-District: Stratford 14. White Deer 7; Springlake (Earth) 21, Petersburg 18; Seagraves 34, Coahoma 26; Big Lake 49, Van Horn 0; A, and six teams from Conference districts 5 and 6 shall play a bi-

Goldthwaite 8, Baird 6; Archer B. City 14, Keller 0; Clifton (P) 0, Midlothian 0; Honey Grove 20, Frisco 14; Jefferson 14, Wills eliminations to determine repres- March 5 or 6. In Region III, dis-Point 7; White Oak 36, San Augustine 0; Rosebud 24, Elkhart 0; Lexington 21, Hubbard 0; Hullregional champions in each confer-Daisetta (Daisetta) 8, Weimar 6; ence to the state tournament. Waller 7, East Bernard 0; Three Conference B will have six re-Rivers 14, Bandera 13; Ingleside gions, and each regional tourna-26, Rio Hondo 6.

ment will certify a champion to the Regional Winners: Stratford 33, Springlake (Earth) 0; Big Lake state tournament.

ing schedule:

schools.

field.

Beeville.

**Conference AAAA** 

Region I-Districts 1-4, Minton

Region II-Districts 5-8, Roy

Region III—Districts 9-12, Clyde

**Conference** AAA

(Boys)

44, Seagraves 38; Archer City 13, Goldthwaite 6; Clifton 47, Honey Grove 0; Jefferson 26, White Oak Daisetta 8, Waller 0; Ingleside 21, Three Rivers 6.

Quarter-finals: Big Lake, 21, Stratford 12; Archer City 26, Clifton 14; Rosebud 14, Jefferson 13; Bi-District Winners: Andrews 15, Ingleside 20, Hull-Daisetta (Dai- case, the boys' deadline date in all setta) 8.

7, Big Lake 6; Ingleside 18, Rosebud 0.

The Garland Owls won their sec-13, Plano 6; Atlanta 7, DeKalb 6; | Ropesville over Sundown 14-0; Re-| Regional Winners: Region I: ond consecutive AAAA grid crown Canton 7, Cooper 6; Taylor 12, gion II: Wheeler over Robert Lee Miles over Balmorhea 42-24; Reby defeating Galena Park, 26-21. Cameron 7; Katy 14, Columbus 8; 26-18; Region III: Whitewright Rion II: O'Brien over Strawn 72-Palestine, Palacios and Archer S. F. Austin (Port Arthur) 20, over Saint Jo 22-6; Region IV: 34; Region III: Buckholts over Ire-

**Eight-Man Conference** 

District Winners: Three Way Pflugerville 30-28; Region VII: (Maple), Flower Grove (Ackerly), Guthrie, Sterling City, Goree, Tom yon (Barksdale), La Pryor.

Bi-District Winners: Guthrie 38, Flower Grove (Ackerly) 20; Three District Winners: Fort Hancock, Way (Maple) (Bye); Sterling City Balmorhea, Miles, Blackwell, 28, Goree 6; Tom Bean (Bye); New Regional Winners: Region I:

Bi-District Winners: Balmorhea Guthrie over Three Way (Maple),

Centennial (Talpa) 23; Strawn 41, Tom Bean, 38-14. Gustine 38; Iredell 51, Normangee Region III: New Waverly over

Nueces Canyon (Barksdale), 66-30.

**Director Announces** Van Horn, Big Lake, Goldthwaite, Baird, Archer City, Keller, Clifton,

#### **Conference AAA** (Girls)

In Conference AAA for girls, 65 have been announced by Dr. there shall be a regional one-game playoff in Region I between the win-In boys' basketball 22 teams will ners of districts 1 and 2 and in Rebe brought to the state tournament. gion IV, between the winners of Four teams each will come from Districts 11 and 12, on either March conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and 5 or 6. In Region II, the winner of district game on March 1 or 2 with In boys' competition, AAAA and the winner playing district 3 for the AAA will play through regional regional championship on either entatives to the state tourney. From tricts 9 and 10 shall play a bi-disthe 32 district champions in Con- trict game with the winner playing ferences AA and A will come four district 7 for the regional championship to be played on either March

> The following schedule for selecting regional champions in conferences B, A, and AA, for both boys and girls have been authorized

In Conference B there will be

lowed in each region in each confer-

State Tournament Dates March 4, 5, and 6 are the dates by the State Executive Committee 18; Rosebud 13, Lexington 0; Hull- for the state tournament for boys. for 1964-65 season: There will be a The girls' tournament will be March one-game playoff for the boys on 11, 12 and 13. Both will be in Greg- Feb. 22 or 23 to determine which org Gym, The University of Texas. team will qualify for the regional District championships must betournament to be held the followdecided two weeks earlier in each ing Saturday, Feb. 27.

For the girls there will be a oneconferences being February 20 and game playoff on March 1 or 2 to de-Semi-finals Winners: Archer City girls' Feb. 22. Region champions termine which teams will qualify for the boys must be decided by for the regional tournament to be February 27 and for the girls, held the following Saturday, March 6. This will mean only four teams

region in Conference AAA and tournament in Conference A and

in determining which method will Regions I, II, III, IV, and V, with

champion. The regional committee As an illustration, in Region I,

may elect to play a tournament at conference B boys' basketball, the

a site and time determined by the winner of district 1 will play the

regional committee, or they may winner of district 2, 2 vs. 4; 5 vs.

elect a regional playoff series. The 6; 7 vs. 8; etc., with the respective

regional playoff series may be winners going to the regional tour-

paired and played under the follow- nament. This same pattern is fol-

AAAA boys' basketball has a re- AA for boys and girls.

be used in selecting a regional five teams in Region VI.

5 or 6. B, A, AA, Championships



CONFERENCE AAA STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of the Pales- | ager Paul Morris; THIRD ROW-Line Coach Joel Brickell, Bob Stephentine High School 1964 football team are, left to right: FRONT ROW- son, Mickey Hubert, Jerry Eppes, Rick Sturkie, Glen Frantzen, Bob Manager Jerry Dike, Fred Heaton, Barry Mathews, Eddie Bentley, Mitchell, Mike Henderson, Steve Missildine, Don McFarland, Assistant Fresnos, Danny Westmoreland, Rodney Dubose, Jackie Cherry, Ronnie Jones, Coach Jim Yeager, Backfield Coach Marion Turner; FOURTH ROW- Bi-District Winners: Iowa Park ley Mills 0; Eden 26, Rising Star Bill Heidelberg, Manager Jim Flanagan; SECOND ROW—Manager Manager Ed Link, Steve Huffines, David Farrow, Mike Myers, Billy 43, Bill Hall, Harry Clark, Barry James, Jimmy Groh, Curtis Fitzgerald, Bill Harris, Larry Harris, Harold Fox, Jimmy Lester, Gary Henderson, John Bunton, Jerry Reeder, James Henderson, Bill Bradley, Joe Bentley, Man- McDonald, Head Coach Luke Thornton.



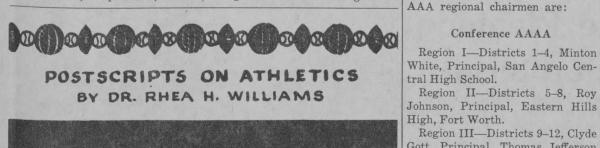
CONFERENCE AAAA STATE CHAMPIONS-The Garland High Gary Love, Clifton Turner, Ronnie Scoggins, Mike Boyd, Hugh Collins; School Owls repeated as AAAA champions. Members of the team THIRD ROW-Paul Englebretson, Jim Adams, Gary Jacobs, Hill Norare, left to right: FRONT ROW-David Green, Mike Cook, Gary vell, Braxton Lord, Phil Jones, Richard Sparks, Bill Crump, Gene Mayes; Edgar, George McKool, Rick Shugart, Ronnie Cox, Mike Flanagan, FOURTH ROW-Jack Roberts, Randy Martin, Gary Goswick, Lowell Jerry Butler, Steve Rhodes, Mike Rankin; SECOND ROW-Henry Halpin, Denny Wheat, Don Jacobs, Duane Cross, Carl Bradford and is composed of either the superin-district the committee is composed Archie Roberts, Superintendent, Victoria College, Victoria; Mr. Hes-Luman, Ernest Englebretson, Steve Mitchell, Roger Parker, Gary Marks, Jim Gaskey. The Owls were coached by Chuck Curtis.

**Conference** AA

Marcos 15.

District Winners: Phillips, Iowa bury, Johnson City, D'Hanis, Falls Park, Floydada, Denver City, Stam- City, Riviera. ford, Alpine, Dublin, Fredericks- Bi-District Winners: Sundown 36, burg, Nocona, Grapevine, Plano, Bovina 20; Ropesville 46, Grand- plays 2-AAAA, and 3-AAAA plays are: Marlin, DeKalb, Atlanta, Cooper, falls-Royal Canton, Cameron, Taylor, Colum- Wheeler 28, Matador 0; Robert bus, Katy, Cleveland, S. F. Austin Lee 18, Throckmorton 6; Saint Jo (Port Arthur), Humble, Boling, 18, Anna 0; Whitewright 37, Ma-Palacios, Floresville, Randolph bank 22; Hawkins 34, New Diana (Randolph Air Force Base), De- (Diana) 13; Carlisle (Price) 33. vine, Sinton, Bishop, Freer Los Beckville 6; Godley 0, Mildred

(P)12, Phillips 12; Denver City Springs 26, Centerville 12; Danbury 43, Floydada 7: Stamford 13, Al- 6, Flatonia 0; D'Hanis 21, Johnson pine 7; Dublin 28, Fredericksburg City 16; Riviera 22, Falls City 6. 6; Nocona 34, Grapevine 8; Marlin Regional Winners: Region I:



The district executive committee of the University Inter- High, Port Arthur. scholastic League are the most democratic administrative organizations yet devised by any of the 50 states of the nation. A. Bloan, I High, Austin. This is local "grass-roots" control at its best.

Criticism of centralized state control in various departments and bureaus is common, and the League is often accused of concentrated autocratic administration. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In the University Interscholastic League practically all of the administrative problems of the schools within the district are administrated by the district executive committee.

Administrators' Control the schools assigned to a district. El Campo. The district executive committee As an illustration, in a five-team tendent or principal from each of (See POSTSCRIPTS, Page 3)

March 6 Final Winners: Archer City 13, For the 1964-65 school year, each will be represented at the regional Ingleside 6.

#### **Conference B**

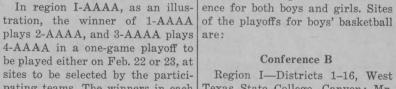
District Winners: Bovina, Sun- gional chairman appointed to serve

ana), Beckville, Carlisle (Price), Final Winner: Palestine 24, San Godley, Mildred (Corsicana), Valley Mills, Crawford, Rising Star, Eden, Salado, Pflugerville, Centerville, Cold Springs, Flatonia, Dan-

(Grandfalls) 12:

(Corsicana) 21; Crawford 26, Val-

**Breaking Tie Vote** 12; Pflugerville 28, Calado 6; Cold In case there is a tie vote as to chairman will break the tie by casting his vote. Conference AAAA and



Texas State College, Canyon; Mr. pating teams. The winners in each case would then play a one-game Frank Kimbrough, Regional Chairseries Feb. 26 or 27, at a site to be man. determined by the two participating Region II—Districts 17-32, John

Tarleton College, Stephenville; Dr. Clarence Flory, Regional Chairman. Region III-Districts 33-48, Aus-

tin College, Sherman; Mr. Ralph S. what procedure shall be used, the McCord, Regional Chairman. Region IV-Districts 49-64, Kilgore College, Kilgore; Mr. Joe Tur-

> ner, Regional Chairman. Region V—Districts 65-80. Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos; Mr. Milton Jowers, Regional Chairman.

> Region VI-Districts 81-90; Howard County College, Big Spring; Dr. Melvin Crawford, Regional Chairman.

Region I-Districts 1-8, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Mr. Charlie Lynch, Regional Chair-

Texas State University, Denton; Mr. Pete Shands, Regional Chairman.

Region I-Districts 1-4, Omer Region III—Districts 17-24, Douglas, Superintendent, Brown- Texas A.&M. University, College Station; Mr. Barlow Irwin, Re-Region II-Districts 5-8, Wesley gional Chairman.

Martin, Superintendent, Greenville. Region IV-Districts (AA) 25-Region III-Districts 9-12, 32, Texas A. & I. College, Kings-George Thigpen, Superintendent, ville; Stewart Cooper, Regional Chairman.

Region IV—Districts 13-16. ter Evans, Regional Chairman.

Gott, Principal, Thomas Jefferson Region IV-Districts 13-16, W. A. Sloan, Principal, McCallum man. Region II-Districts 9-16, North

**Conferences A-AA**