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Eight Student Activities Conferences Slated

TILF Scholarships Total \$85,000; Plus \$66,000 In Continuing Grants

Texas Interscholastic League sense awards. Mr. Beckman also It will be noted that fourteen differ- ing); William R. Gray, Carthage Foundation directors have worked contributes a \$200 slide rule compe- ent institutions have been chosen. informative speaking); David T. vigorously for five years to secure tition award. The Texas Laundry

funds for the Texas high school and Dry Cleaning Association prostudents of outstanding achieve- vided two \$500 scholarships and ment, who have competed in the extended two last years awards by gether with their school and the play). literary or academic events of the \$300 each. 1965 or previous state meets. As a Others were the Bedichek Me- State Meet, as follows: University Interscholastic League morial award contributed by J. O. Arthur Austin (science); William C. hand); Charles S. Hughes, Schertz

awarded scholarships.

tinuing or "unexpired" scholarships utilized last year. involve an additional \$66,000.

85 Still in College

education with Texas Interscholas-\$100,000 in new scholarships.

Most of the awards were "incentive scholarships" of \$500, such as the three Henry Beckman number

Medics Cite **For Exercise**

tion of this nation's female population.

specific programs, projects and other efforts of the American Asso-ciation for Health, Physical Educa-tion and Recreation that are encouraging greater development of sports opportunities for girls and D. April Deferredum Ralet

List of Winners

\$4000 (\$1000 a year for four years). \$500 each and the Houston Endow- rule, number sense); Foundation directors point out that ment, doubling the number of avail- Charles W. Anderson, Austin S. F. (science);

Large Scholarships

or university who began their higher scholarship of \$1000, the four Kle- sense); William W. Buchholtz, Lu- (slide rule). attending college on the second or Liberty (science).

grants, which provide \$1000 a year interpretation); William R. Elliott, tion); for four years.

The Committee on the Medical attending Rice, 4 are going to Texas Jefferson (slide rule); John Brooks Webb, Dickinson (science); Aspects of Sports of the American Tech and 4 to Baylor, 3 will enroll Gibbs, Menard (poetry interpreta- Mary Belle Weiman, Houston Medical Association is concerned in Texas Christian and 2 in A&M, tion) (renewal of award); about the inadequate provision for Abilene Christian, McMurry, Aus- Craig R. Goodrum, Abilene (in- Susan A. Wilk, Kingsville King physical activity for a large propor-tin, S. F. Austin, North Texas State, formative speaking) (also renewal); (debate); James M. Williams, Lub Texas Lutheran, Texas Western Judith Ann Gordon, Rosenberg La- bock Monterey (slide rule); Linda and the University of Houston will mar (ready writing); Beverly D. Claire Williams, Austin McCallum The committee commends the each have one scholarship winner. Goss, Austin Lanier (prose read- (persuasive speaking).

Griffin, Marble Falls (number sense); Richard A. Gruhlkey, Scholarship winners are listed, to- Adrian (number sense, one-act

event in which they competed at Sherry M. Howell, Abilene Cooper persuasive speaking); Sandra Sue result of their efforts, 61 of the morial Award, the Elizabeth Me- John Clarence Abshier, Port Huckaby, Amarillo Tascosa (short-

state meet competitors have been Webb, the Reynolds Memorial Adams, Chilton (informative speak- Schertz-Cibolo (science); Fredrica Award, and the T. H. Shelby Me- ing, ready writing); Richard L. J. Josephson, Snyder (one-act play); These new awards total \$85,800 morial Award. The League Foun- Alexander, Azle (prose reading); Kenneth Earl Jones, Longview Judand range in amount from \$500 to dation presented three awards of Richard G. Ancell, Mertzon (slide son (informative speaking): William H. Kloss, Austin Lanier

this figure does not include amounts able scholarships, provided twenty Austin (science); William E. Aus- David J. Lutrick, Floydada from previous years. The 24 con- in that amount, plus one award not tin, Andrews (debate); John Robert (science); Harold N. Magnus, Port Baucum, Quanah (slide rule); Nan- Arthur Jefferson (slide rule); Fredcy S. Beene, Joshua (shorthand); die Martinez, Rotan Hobbs (slide Lee Don Bienski, Pattison Royal rule); Richard W. Meyer, Schulen-

Among the larger scholarships (science); Linda R. Brown, Rotan berg (ready writing); Donald W. 85 former Interscholastic League were the five Brown-Lupton awards (poetry interpretation, journalism); Owen, Lubbock Monterey (slide award recipients are still in college of \$1000 each, the Joe Cook Debate Oliver C. Brown, Quanah (number rule); James A. Perry, Gladewater

berg scholarships of \$800 each, the ling (journalism); Carol J. Caven- James H. Randals, Hico (debate); five Moody Foundation awards of der, Snyder (science); James M. Danny Joe Riley, Gruver (informadation is still working and officials \$4000 each (plus accumulated un- Chandler, Jr., Pettus (science); Bob tive speaking); Paul T. Roberts. dation is still working and officials hope by next year to provide \$100 000 in new scholarships \$4000 each. Many students are now Boling (debate); Charles H. Dupuy, ism); Fred A. Rylander, Katy third year of these Moody or Welch Steve Edwards, Rotan (poetry wolf, Kerrville (poetry interpreta- Conference AAA State One-Act Play Contest. Ray Spitzenberger Any teacher and student inter- pressed a desire to continue them

Georgetown (prose reading, one-act Deborah Anne Spiva, Fredericks-Although some of these scholar- play); Martha Ann Fenner, Waco burg (debate); John B. Stalmahc, designated institutions, many per- Feyerherm, Waco University Stricklin, Garland (debate); Tim by the critic judge as the Conference AAA Best Actress. Women's Need mit them to attend any accredited (science); Dennis Ralph Flentge, Dee Sturdivant, Matador (science, college or university in Texas, Of Rosebud (number sense): C. Jay number sense); Thomas M. Tonkin, college or university in Texas. Of Rosebud (number sense); C. Jay number sense); Thomas M. Tonkin, the 61 students attending college Forrest, Burkburnett (science); Andrews (number sense, slide rule); for the first time, 32 have chosen John Richard Fuszek, Midland (de- Bari J. Watkins, South Houston The University of Texas, 8 are bate); Richard Gerth, San Antonio (persuasive speaking); Douglas M.

Cypress-Fairbanks (shorthand);



AVANT GARDE-Eugene lonesco's avant garde play, THE BALD any League work and obtain any conferences has grown each year. (number sense); Danny J. Schoene- SOPRANO, was produced by West Columbia High School in the 1965 information needed.

directed and added an old approach to a relatively new type of theatre ested in the contest areas is welcome each year. by using the commedia del arte style in costume and make-up. Pictured to attend any of the sessions. The of delegates a school may send. The ships require the recipients to attend Richfield (slide rule); Frederick Taylor (journalism); Cheryl E. are Robert Scott and Mary Elizabeth Deitsch. Miss Deitsch was selected League and host schools will mail sessions start early on Saturday

Students, Teachers **Invited To Sessions**

Student Activities Conferences | meets and invitations to schools to have been planned for eight sites send delegates.

throughout the state school year. League directors of drama, slide Co-sponsored by the University rule, number sense, science, journal-Interscholastic League and the host ism, and other contests will attend colleges, the sessions are designed as many sessions as possible. to give maximum information about The University of Texas has sup-League contests and to aid teachers plied Dr. Ernest Sharpe, Prof. Bill

and students in preparing for the McReynolds, Dr. Norris Davis, Dr. C. Richard King, Prof. Olin Hinkle, events. Dr. Mary Gardner, Dr. Alan Scott, Hosts for this year are Arlington and others in journalism; Profes-

State College, Odessa College, The sors Martin Todaro and Rex Wier University of Houston, Kilgore Col- in speech. lege, Sam Houston State College at Dr. Loren Winship, Wayne Pevey, and Roy Brown in drama; Drs.

Huntsville (Speech and Drama Powell Stewart, Edwin T. Bowden, only), The University of Texas, Richard D. Lehan, Roger H. Wilson, Texas College of Arts and Indus- Roger Abrahams, and Prof. John A. tries at Kingsville, and Tarleton Walker in ready writing. Prof. James M. Hurt in number State College at Stephenville. sense has been present with Prof.

At the general student activities Jack Lenhart in slide rule and Dr. conferences, experts in the contests Irwin Spear in science.

will discuss the philosophy, rules, The host colleges and surroundand proper preparation for the ing institutions have also provided events. Sessions will be open for dozens of consultants for the conferences. teachers and students to question

Attendance at student activities Sponsors and students have ex-

No limit is placed on the number information material about the mornings and run until noon.

65-'66 Debate Topic Timely; Kit, Other Materials Ready

BY DR. J. REX WIER and clothbound editions.) One of the most critical issues

confronting the current United

States Congress is the attempt to repeal Section 14b of The Labor- miliar with the early laws affecting Nation's Business, New Republic, affirmative, or to support the union Management Relations Act (com- labor, such as the Sherman Anti- Business Week, etc. Students should shop which would then be the status monly called Taft-Hartley Act) of Trust Act of 1890, The Clayton Act be able to find numerous editorials quo.

on the topic have been reported The position of the affirmative will widely in newspapers and such pop- be relatively unchanged, however, ular periodicals as Time, Newsweek, the negative will then be obligated The debater will need to be fa- U.S. News and World Report, to advocate the opposite of the

1961, published in both paperback | The recent Congressional debates | negative will be further clarified.

of 1914, and The Railroad Labor and articles on the topic in these Further information regarding the topic may be obtained at each of the UIL Workshops. Schools with

women, and offers its support in implementing these activities. In the interest of corroborating

the purpose and standards of the mittee affirmed its endorsement of school administrators elected by 30 of the Football Plan. member schools in each respective It was approved 676 to 108 and the following concepts:

1. The health benefits of whole- conference and region. On Novem- reads: "Football shoes and socks more effectively, and can pursue or principal of each school for vote opening date of practice." avocational interests more enjoy- and signature, and were tabulated upon return. ably.

2. The successful appear of fads, shortcuts and even quackery relating to fitness among girls and lot, which amended Article XVI to women is indicative of their recep- permit the presentation of certifitive but indiscriminating interest in cates and which reads: "This rule this area. Experiences derived from shall not be interpreted to prohibit such programs, if not hazardous, the acceptance of certificates, proprove to fall short of the exagger- vided they are printed on paper, do ated claims made for them and do not provide the satisfaction necessary for continued activitiy.

3. Participation in soundly admin-District Executive Committee." istered sports programs can con-The addition to Article XVI was tribute significantly to an increasapproved by a vote of 720 to 67. ing health consciousness and a better directed desire for a dynamic womanhood.

December I.

distributed to member schools.

League Membership Fee

Must Be In December 1

Reierendum April Dallo DY

The Legislative Council of the all conferences. It was to designate games in Conferences AAA, AA same problem area of compulsory studied: The Norris-LaGuardia Act AAHPER Division for Girls' and University Interscholastic League the fall football practice equipment and A shall be the second Friday union membership when they debate of 1933, The National Labor Rela-Women's Sports, therefore, the com- is composed of twenty-two public permitted and is to be added to Rule in September."

Ballot No. 3

Ballot No. 6

stantiated, and are just as perti- authorized that six items be sub- after the Wednesday preceding the fects the schools in Conferences dition of employment. nent to the female as to the male. mitted to the League members by opening date of fall football prac- AAAA and AAA, which voted 152 The woman who maintains a high referendum ballot in April of 1965. tice. No organized instruction, drills to 71 to approve the change, readlevel of health and fitness can meet Ballots were accordingly prepared, in calisthenics, or conditioning peri- ing "In Conferences AAAA and family or career responsibilities mailed to either the superintendent ods shall be conducted prior to the AAA boys' basketball, no organized for the State Meet will include a

mitted before or after school prior ship. These awards will motivate et. Coaches are urged to order now

This was to set the date for the to Cctober 15, 1965, or before or the largest group of high school destate baseball tournament and was after school after the last date for baters in UIL history to begin re- mer issues of Current History deal Meyers, then a University of Texas 1964 season. voted upon by Conferences AAAA certifying the district champion, ex- search and analysis on the new with the general problem area of faculty member, published a study and AAA, being approved 168 to 51 cept is necessary for the state play- debate proposition. and reading: "For conferences offs. No interschool scrimmages or Students and coaches should ac-

AAAA and AAA, the State Base- games shall be played prior to No- quire a thorough background in ball Tournament shall be held the vember 15, 1965, or after the last labo rlegislation. One of the most

not framed or laminated, and are offs on the two preceding weekends playoff."

given by the school or by the respectively. Ballot No. 4 Ballot No. 4, on which only Confrence AAAA schools voted, amend-

> practice in the fall for that confer-ence. It reads: "Fall football prac-tice in Conference AAAA may not the third Worder to the Supplement to the Pre-scribed Music Bulletin" will be available for distribution after Sep-tomber 1 form the State Office practice in the fall for that confertice in Conference AAAA may not available for distribution after Sepbegin earlier than the third Monday tember 1, from the State Office at prior to the second Friday in Sep- 60c per copy.

tact equipment shall be defined as published in the "Supplement." In moved from his conference.

127 to 5.

Ballot No. 5

the 1965-1966 University Interscho-tions Act (Wagner Act) of 1935, problems confronting the debater programs will both profit by attendlastic League debate topic: Re- The Fair Labor Standards Act of will be the evaluation of these masolved: That the federal govern- 1938, The Labor-Management Rela- terials. Since there are a number of

This amendment, to be added to ment should prohibit the require-tions (Taft-Hartley Act) of 1947, other topics in the labor-manage-1. The health benefits of whole-some exercise are now well sub-ber 1, 1964, this Council met and may be issued by the school on or some exercise are now well subporting and Disclosure Act (Lan- information will apply to problems drum-Griffin Act) of 1959.

Early Labor Laws

cally evaluated in terms of the UIL

Material Available The rewards for those who qualify

Material is readily available in debate topic. or formal basketball practice for a number of scholarships, such as the the problem area. One of the best contestant or a team shall be per- second Joe B. Cook Debate Scholar- sources is the League Debate Pack-

Debate Scholarships

Texas enacted a "Right-to-Work"

Bibliography

Labor-management relations.

A bibliography prepared by the has been reprinted in the May Forfirst week in June, with regional date for certifying district cham- succinct and simple explanations of Legislative Reference Service of the ensic Quarterly, included in the football games played with an estinot exceed $9'' \times 12''$ in size, and are and bidistrict championship play- pions, except as incident to state the growth and development of Library of Congress is available League Debate Packet. labor legislation. One of the most from your Congressman. Various

to Labor Law by Reginald Parker. labor unions and industrial organi- questions as to the effect on the (New York: Frederick A. Praeger, zations will provide free materials. debate topic of the repeal of Section

Schools To Elect 11

Eleven new council members will | in the same conference and region. tember and, during the first four Performance requirements for be selected to replace the nine mem- New council members must be days of practice, no contact activi- band, orchestra, and choral "second bers of the Legislative Council selected to complete the unexpired ties shall be conducted and no con- groups" have been established by whose terms have expired, one who terms, each for two years, of Supertact equipment shall be issued. Con- their respective committees and are has resigned, and one who has intendents Bert Ezzell of Matador (Region I-B) who has resigned, and shoulder pads, hip pads, helments, addition to he performance require- Council members whose terms are Drew Reese (Region IV-A) of Three football pads and plants. Further, ments for "second groups", the expiring and who may perhaps be Rivers who has moved to Pleasanno interschool game shall be played Band Selecton Committee initiated reelected are Superintendents H. E. ton and is no longer in the conferuntil the second Friday in Septem- the following requirement for all Charles of El Paso (Region I, Con- ence he was elected to represent. bands to be effective September 1, ference AAAA); W. O. Echols of Nomination ballots were sent out The a mendment was approved 1965. No baid will be permitted to Gainesville (Region II-AAA); Fred on Aug. 24 and must be returned by

play more than one selection by the Covin of Pittsburg (Region II-AA); Sept. 15. The five who receive the same composer in any given contest. Horace Francis of Garrison (Region most "nominations" will be listed on The suppemental bulletin in- III-A); Joe Hutchinson of San the final preferential ballot which Since this amendment to Rule 30 cludes selectons for all classifica- Marcos (Region IV-AAA); J. D. will be sent out immediately thereeffective 1966-1967, applies to Con- tions of band orchestra, and mixed, Gray of Rockport (Region IV-AA); after and which must be returned ferences AAA, AA and A, only boys, and girs choral groups. Also G. W. Hughes of Lueders (Region by Oct. 5. Remember that only high schools in these conferences voted. included in the publication is a re- II-B); Grady Brewster of Petrolia school superintendents, county su-They approved 265 to 140 the vised key to Publishers, and revised (Region III-B); and Fred Salling of perintendents, and principals are amendment reading: "The first date performance equirements for or- Miles (Region VI-B). Mr. Hughes eligible for membership on the was formerly at Abbott but is still Legislative Council. for playing interschool football ganizations.

This coming year Texas high Act of 1916. Other laws which guide newspapers and periodicals. school debaters will deal with this current labor policy must also be

Evaluation of Data

Right to Work Law

active debate and forensic programs It seems that one of the major and those schools who wish to begin ing these Workshop sessions.

other than the Texas debate topic, each piece of evidence must be criti- Will Compete

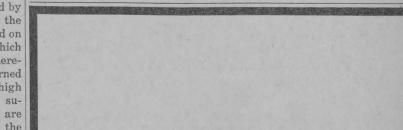
The Interscholastic League's 1965 Football Season will feature teams from 950 high schools in Texas, law in 1947. In 1959, Dr. Frederic four more than took part in the

Texas will field more high school of the effects of the law in Texas. squads than any other state. This Although the original pamphlet is fall there will be approximately now out of print, the major portion 7,500 A, B and junior high school mated 125,000 boys playing before

There have been a number of approximately 10,000,000 people. The 1965 breakdown is AAAA, 151 schools; AAA, 115; AA, 184; 14b of The Taft-Hartley Act. If Congress does repeal this section, A, 196; B, 181; eight-man, 59; sixthe positions of the affirmative and man, 64.

Student Activities Conference Schedule

- Schedule for the 1965-66 student activities conferences follows: Oct. 9: Arlington, Arlington State College (Formerly at Ft. Worth) Oct. 16: Odessa, Odessa College
- Oct. 23: Houston, The University of Houston
- Nov. 6: Kilgore, Kilgore College
- Nov. 13: Huntsville, Sam Houston State College (Drama and Speech only)
- Nov. 20: The University of Texas
- Dec. 12: Kingsville, College of Arts and Industries
- Feb. 5: Stephenville, Tarleton State College



Music List

This ballot was also voted on by designated that date for football

Every effort will be made to inform all members of this change but it is not easy to "get the word around" to all the hundreds of schools throughout the state of this change in procedure.

Ballot No. 1

All conferences voted on this bal-

Ballot No. 2

It is suggested that each superintendent check with his principals to be sure that all membership fees are paid. Schools are urged to send in their membership fees today.

The League office would like to direct the attention of each member

school to the fact that the State Executive Committee has changed

the final date for paying membership dues from January 15 to

Notice of this change is being carried in the Constitution and ber." Contest Rules, in the Leaguer, and in membership blanks now being

ed Rule 30 of the Football Plan and Now Ready The 'Supplement to the Pre-

Looking Ahead

This will be a historic year for the University Interscholastic League, as it opens its first year for full membership of all public schools in Texas.

Throughout the state, many formerly all-white high schools have consolidated their white and colored high schools into a single school unit. This will be a new experience for both groups.

School trips to other local campuses will need careful advance planning for food arrangements, housing, and other factors which are involved in scheduling interschool contests.

Control of football fans will be one of the major problems for the school administrator. District Executive Committees should get together at the start of the football season and should make careful plans for playing each home game as well as for making the road trips.

With careful planning on the part of the administrators, the League should enjoy another fine football season. Without such administrative planning, problems can arise which might result in the asssesment of severe penalties against the member schools.

In Your Hands

Student journalists carry a heavy load of responsibility. Each time they write a news story, feature or editorial, they put the school in the public eye. If they do their work well, the paper reflects credit on the school. If their work is sloppy, careless or ill-considered, the school reputation suffers.

Student editors must weigh the consequences of each story. Each story, no matter how small, has its effect. Upon their judgment rests the verdict of public opinion for or against the school and all of the students, faculty and administrators.

Meticulous attention to detail, mature editing, and obvious understanding of sound journalism principles and techniques exhibited by most papers is indicative of the excellent instruction they are receiving and their own high ethical standards.

Ruled By Educators

The League office would like to call attention of the member schools to the results of the April referendum, reported on page 1 of this issue.

These referendum ballots were all mailed to the member schools and each superintendent or principal voted on the various proposals, signed heart pain on slight exertion. For his name to the ballot and then returned it. These ballots are all on file this reason, not all students with in Austin.

The League office anticipates that, when these changes in rules are announced, many individuals in the state will complain that the League administrative staff "has put some more rules in the book" for the medical prescription of activity are tional period. This class should be member schools to follow.

These statements are made by those uninformed of the legislative to suit each individual's capacity machinery of the League and who do not know how the rules get into and with continuous competent the Constitution and Contest Rules. Each administrator should make an supervision assured, physical activity programs can serve as a wel- be held during the regular school "T" when applied to Irwin Spear, effort to see that his own staff, his teachers, sponsors, and coaches, are come and healthful outlet in some hours. This class should be an inte-Interscholastic League Science Conaware of the procedure by which all League legislation originates, is kinds of heart conditions. The proof gral part of each school's curricusubmitted, and is approved or rejected by the member schools.

All-Star Games A Threat

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Bexar Superintendents Work High School Press OFFICIAL NOTICES **On Enforcement of Rules** XXXXXXXXXXXX For some time, rumors had been intendent Oscar Miller of the San the spirit of certain rules because circulating in Bexar County that Antonio independent school district. they had not understood the intent

THREE WAY HIGH Three Way High School at Maple been placed on probation in boys' basket for 1964-1965 and 1965-1966 for violation the Basketball Code.

. . . . BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

Bryan High School has been suspended in aseball for the 1965 season and placed on robation for the 1966 and 1967 seasons for iolation of the Constitution and Contest tules recruiting regulations.

. . . MUSIC COMPETITION

ounty decided to investigate the gossip and to see for themselves sided at the session and asked that

Investigation Planned

By R. J. KIDD

League Director

"It is the opinion of the execu-

be amended as follows:

The school superintendents in the

Music Regions having a reserve stock of wards, medals, or plaques may continue he issuance of these items until their stock is depleted. Saxophone Sextet—A contra-bass clarinet, either E-flat or B-flat, may be substituted for the bass saxophone. Band Concert Contest—A band may not play two selections by the same composer in any given contest.

. . . careful look at his own situation. attending. ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS

The following schools are suspended from One-Act Play participation for the 1965-66 school year for failure to participate in the 1965 Spring Meet, after indicating their intension to do so. (Rule 1, g. 2, page 69, Constitution and Contest Rules): Eustace, Goodrich, Poth, Rio Hondo.

* * * BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL Bonham High School has been disqual or district honors in football for 1965 laced on probation for 1966 and 1967 iolation of Art. 16, The Awards Rule.

. . . BLEDSOE HIGH SCHOOL

Bledsoe High School has been disqualified n Extemporaneous Speech, and Track and Field for 1965-66 school year and placed on orobation for the 1966-1968 school year for violation of Art. 8, Sec. 13.

Exercise Good In Some Cases

Of Heart Ills Cardiologists have recognized that paitents with certain types of

heart disease are able to perform teaching of skills, techniques and to the last period physical education opinion that the schools adopted Of course, this means that the cide you are going to and work at it. amazing tasks of physical endur- physical development so necessary class now devoted to athletic in- Rule 30 to keep interschool sports deadlines for getting in issues for All it takes is planning and effort. ance while others with minor car- to participation in competitive ath- struction. If the "accelerated class" on a "seasonal basis" and to prevent rating and the Individual Achieve- Best of everthing. Let's work to diac disability show signs of palpiletics." tation, shortness of breath, and

Regular Class Period

"All protective equipment such as heart disease should be doomed to shoulder pads, helments, thigh pads, athletic inactivity during their knee pads and football shoes should school years or later. Careful medical evaluation and be excluded as a part of this instruc-

essential. When medically tailored scheduled at a time designated by each school system but should not supervision assured, physical ac- exceed one class period; and must

of this is in the number of known lum initiated to challenge the young at The University of Texas, Dr. cardiac athletes with high level per- man who has the desire to excel in formance. This number continues to athletics." increase each year.

(A. S. Hyman, M.C.: "The cardiac coach an extra period during the athlete," Texas State Journal of regular school day to teach athletic Medicine, July 1964).

some of the schools in the football Notice was sent to all public school of the regulations, but emphasized and basketball districts in and superintendents, principals and that the district had not agreed to abide certain infractions without around San Antonio were violating they attend the conference, for the protest. The superintendents pledgthe spring and fall practice train- purpose of arriving at a better un- ed compliance with both the letter rules of the Interscholastic League. derstanding of both the spirit and and spirit of the League rules and intent of the League rules. League instructed their respective coaches officials were also invited. to inform them of any violations. **Rules** Explained Superintendent Oscar Miller pre-**Ounce of Prevention**

what was actually happening. Each the League officials explain the in-The administrators are to be comuperintendent called in his respec- tent and meaning of the basketball mended for investigating the minor tive athletic directors and coaches and football training rules, as problems before they became major and asked each of them what he adopted by member schools in their infractions. Such foresight is the knew about such reported viola- state-wide referendum. Issues were "ounce of prevention" which may tions. Each administrator took a discussed at length by all parties prevent the "pound of trouble." The ILPC convention. Seems that we be.

League office is hoping that other had more people here for the jour-Thereafter, they decided to have Some of the administrators ad- district executive committees will nalism sessions than for everything meeting in the office of Super- mitted that they may have violated take similar action.

Coaches Propose Class Time For Competitive Athletics

track, baseball or golf. It is assumed order that their teams may compete your calendar. I'd hate for you to medals are being passed out. Sched-The Texas High School Coaches that each of the high school coaches successfully with those receiving forget it. Association has circulated among will have an equal amount of time the accelerated training.

school administrators a proposal with the boys interested in a partic- The recent interpretation of Rule 30, now in the Football Plan in the that Rule 30 of the Football Plan ular sport.

Large Staff Advantage Schools with a large athletic staff sets up special classes for training have top speakers on more subjects clean slate now. All you have to do ive committee that an accelerated will have a definite advantage over and conditioning of football players than ever before. Our banquet is go- is fill it up with prize-winning work. physical education class for any stu- schools with a limited athletic fac- is in violation of Rule 30. The State ing to be the best that your money dents interested in competitive ath- ulty in scheduling the additional Executive Committee based this in- can buy. We are going to do our letics would be beneficial and neces- classes in physical education. The terpretation on the original intent best to make the state ILPC conamendment should specify whether and spirit of Rule 30. The State vention one that you will talk about Individual Achievement Awards sary. This class would allow for amendment should specify whether and spirit of the for years.

> is in addition to this last period some schools from "going all out" ment Awards Contests will have to make this year better than all others class, all schools attempting to field to win football games.

'Mr. Science', Dr. Spear, **Cites Values of Contest**

 ^N each school system but should not exceed one class period; and must be held during the regular school hours. This class should be an inter of gral part of each school's curricul num initiated to challenge the young man who has the desire to excel in athletics."
 ^N This amendment would allow the coach an extra period during the regular school day to teach athletic skills to the "accelerated athletic
 ^N Spear protested. "In college, the customer is too seldom acknowl"
 ^N Spear protested. "In college, the customer is too seldom acknowl" By JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN questions myself but found that it unless this competition acts as a

ILPC Convention To Be April 2

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

Seems like about two hours ago it was State Meet time, and now it's September. Never could understand how June and September could get so danged close together. This summer has been wonderful, what there was of it. We saw Disneyland, the giant forests, and a lot of cactus on our vacation. I bought a house, had a watermelon crop Such violations are to be reported to failure, tamed a possum and a squirrel, and found out that no matter the District Executive Committee. how well you tame a skunk, you just can't trust him.

Time to get back to work, but I'm having a hard time letting go of summer.

Too Much Success

Big Time coming

Success is a wonderful thing, but time. I'll mail you a calendar of we sorta overdid it at the State deadlines soon. Sorry, but it must

Sample Papers

of judging and that takes a bit of

We have sample packages of Diselse combined. That made me slightly happy until the powers that tinguished Merit winning newspabe noted that not nearly all the pers for all. All you have to do is people who wanted to come to State write in and ask for them.

Meet could. The journalists had Just as soon as you send your taken up just about all available membership application we will space in motels, hotels, aunts', cous- mail you the new pamphlets and ins' and friends' home. The result is, other material we have collected. we got a divorce. The ILPC conven- Don't forget the student activition has been separated from State ties conferences. The people who students." These pupils may be par- an athletic team will have to pro- Meet. Now we will have our state turn up at the conferences also ticipants in football, basketball, vide the extra teaching time, in convention on April 2. Put that on seem to turn up when the first place

> ule is on page 1. We might as well forget sum-

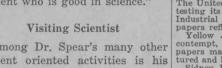
mer now. It's time to start putting Just to make it right, we are go- your best effort into your publica-1965 Constitution and Contest ing to have the biggest and best tions. Set standards high and then Rules, states that a school which convention yet. We are going to work to exceed them. You have a

Time to Get to Work

Start planning and working on items. You can win if you just de-

be set up a bit. We want the best past.







September, 1965

Newspaper accounts of college coaches pushing and shoving each other at the Pennsylvania-Texas All-Star Football Game further illustrate the wisdom of school administrators who adopted the rule removing high school athletics from participation in such games.

These are professional events, staged for the purpose of making money for the sponsors. Many institutions of higher learning in Texas were forced to send members of their coaching staffs to the Pennsylvania-Texas game to prevent out-of-state institutions from recruiting the Texas high school stars who would naturally be expected to attend Texas institutions.

football teams has increased the demand for more and better high areas covered were those to be en-football teams has increased the demand for more and better high areas covered were those to be en-find their answers. You will soon dents on campus, he constantly school stars. So far, the League has been able to stand firm on the proposition that interschool athletics is an amateur program which must conform to the educational aims and overall objectives of the singing, triads, and harmonic analhigh school program. The time has come when school administrators ysis. and high school coaches must make known to the colleges and universities and to the public these objectives.

Proposals have been made that the League's All-Star Game Rule be beginning for acquiring understandamended, permitting Texas high school coaches to participate in out- ing and skill in music theory. of-state All-Star Games. The League would like to remind the Texas administrators that the National High School Federation and many of the College Accrediting Associations have definite rules against national high school All-Star Games.

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Music Theory Notes Ear-Eye Training Vital To Understanding Music by BERTRAND HOWARD

A good way to develop this curi- sincere student advisors on campus. ence contest." The preceding articles in this

series have discussed ways of pre-The clamor for football talent by both the college and professional paring for the theory contest. The and write them down; then try to incorporates some of the best stucountered in the contest examina- find that you are thinking of many plays a big role in the development intervals, scales, melodies, sighting the answers more easily. Think Dr. Spear feels that contact with

> Following the suggested practice procedures outlined in these articles should equip you with a useful

Final Preparation music theory. As you enter your final weeks

of preparation for the contest, plan **Understand Music**

carefully your theory practice One of the main purposes of the schedule. Objectively examine your study of music theory is to bring organized by Dr. Spear in 1960 and strengths and weaknesses in the about an understanding of the strucareas mentioned above, and allot ture of music. Theory strives to only such science contest in the more time to those in which you are analyze and examine the factors nation. deficient. Your music teacher can be which go into musical expression,

of great help in this matter. It is extremely important to cul- organized and systematic structure

tivate your listening skills to the of knowledge. To understand this Students are urged to de the readhighest degree; when hearing structure of knowledge called music ing required in preparaton for the music, form the habit of listening theory is to more closely under- contest. If they do, they don't need for the elements with which your stand music itself; in this way, other materials or teachers to partheory practice is concerned. Con- studying theory helps you in perversely, when working on theory see forming, hearing and understandif you can discover how to notate ing, and creating music meaning-

the musical effects that you hear fully. Therefore, it is important to and fit them into the entire structure mentally place the various aspects Dr. Spear has such onfidence in The University of Texas. He is now of your knowledge of music.

Ear-Eye Training goals. A clear grasp of your rea- students participating that he said: Dr. Weaver was assistant director

Co-ordination of ear-training and sons for studying theory is a very "I know that some of our partici- of the Saudi Arabian Training Proeye-training cannot be overstressed; necessary component to success in pants know more about the subject ject in 1961-1962. He served as it is the fastest and most complete this field. All of the ideas expressed above of course, after they have completed math contest sponsored by the way to learn theory. At the same time, it is the only way to make have one common factor: they all the reading list."

your theory knowledge a musical require you to think about what you But the meet is not all merely ica in 1961-62. are doing in music theory, and why. enjoyment and satisfaction for the Dr. Weaver is author of several eality.

Another important ingredient to Careful consideration in this direc- busy botonist. "Condicting the meet original papers on modern algebra consider is curiosity. You should tion will reward you greatly in suc- is a very time consuming thing. It and number theory.

kindle your curiosity about music cessful preparation for the theory takes up the greate portion of my "We are fortunate to get Dr. DR. MILO W. WEAVER until it is a roaring blaze; then you contest. Spring. I used to nake up all the Weaver as Number Sense director,"

the customer is too seldom acknowl-reading and who has been success-emy of Sciences. Every year he goes

osity is to think of five questions He advises both Biology majors and about music and theory every day, Plan II majors. And since Plan II more than five a day, as well as find- of outstanding students.

of such questions as, "What is a high school students is vital to both seventh chord?" "Why is a three- the students and the University. He

note chord called a triad?"; or "How has for several years been director does sight-singing help me as a of the Summer Science Training musician?" Curiosity is one of the Program for High-Ability High

most important keys to learning, School students which has 35 top great value to you in learning about country participating every year.

puses."

Originated Contest

The League Science Contest was became statewide in 1961. It is the

Top Competitors

"I look forward to interesting experiences in the Number Sense Contest," Dr. Weaver said. "This event attracts top students and I will

enjoy working with them." He is well acquainted with the problems of teaching in public schools, having served with the

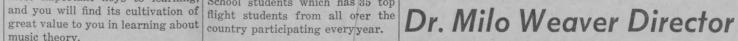
Jasper Public Schools in 1933-34, and in the Austin Public Schools from 1935 to 1945 when he came to

of your theory study in their proper the contest's reading list and the an associate professor of matheperspectives according to those competence and the alibre of the matics.

edged right. Yet the student is the ful in the contest should be able to around to various Texas high LOVEJOY, MARTYR TO FREEDOM by Paul Simon, Concordia Publishing Comprimary factor on college cam-

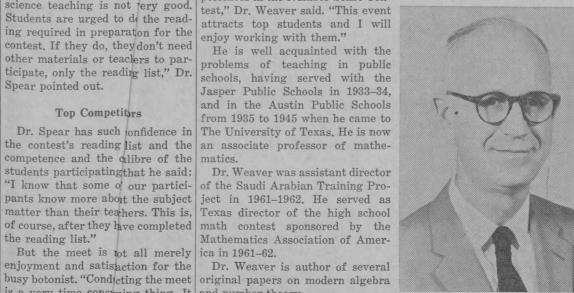
puses." Busy Professor As any University student can estify, Dr. Spear does not merely ive voice action to this philosophy. ie is one of the busiest and most
get advanced standing in chemistry, physics and biology when he reaches college. "He becomes eligible for some very lucrative scholarships if he places in the state contest. For ex-ample, the \$4000 Welch Scholar-ships were originated at the high
around to various Texas high schools and talks with interested students. This past year he has talked to schools in Crystal City, Mason, and El Campo. Dr. Spear has his bachelor of sciences from Cornell and his mas-ters and doctorate from Harvard
UNTRODUCTION DEFINITION DEFINITI As any University student can testify, Dr. Spear does not merely give voice action to this philosophy. He is one of the busiest and most sincere student advisors on campus. He advises both Biology majors and Plan II majors. And since Plan II incorporates some of the best stu-denta on some of the best stuwill learn to direct it in useful ways. He is one of the busiest and most school level primarily for the sci- from Harvard in 1953. He is pri-

"The contest provides a very stimulating effect on the school. The students are engaged in reading more science and this catches on with their teachers and, of course, with other students. "It provides a competition," though Dr. Spear does not feel this is as important as some people do, City. The student of the science and the science and the science and the science and this catches on the science and this catches on the science and the science are senseter he fascinates non-science majors with the worders of the scientific world. The father of five children, ages 16 months to almost 12 years, Dr. Spear does not feel this is a simportant as some people do, City. An excellent reference book. The biology, where each semester he fascinates non-science majors with the understand the problems of the organization problems of the organization and organization of the organization of the



For Number Sense Contest

Dr. Milo W. Weaver, new director | R. J. Kidd, League director, said. of the League Number Sense Con- "He is a fine man and is deeply test, just plain likes mathematics interested in students and their and the contest. progress in mathematics."



FUNDAMENTALS OF PLAY DIRECT-ING by Alexander Dean with revisions and a chapter on Central Staging by Lawrence Carra, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., Ne wYork, 1965. The book that has been a guide for high school and college directors for many years has now been revised. Lawrence Carra, a student of the late Alexander Dean, and familiar with his work has done an excellent job of revising Mr. Dean's book. Mr. Carra's chapter on central staging contains up-to-date information for the director interested in producing theatre-in-the-round. A highly recommended book for the per-sonal library of drama directors. RMB

sonal library of drama directors. RMB EXPERIENCE AND IMAGINATION by Norbert Engels and John Engels, David McKay Company, New York, 1965, \$3.95. A father and son team have collaborated to compile this excellent anthology. The book has chapters on Creative Thinking, Creative Reading and Writing Creatively. It contains works of authors such as: Lewis Carroll, O. Henry, Henry D. Thoreau, Shakespeare, Plato and many others. It is pointed out in the introduction that the purpose of this book is to "Help the student rise above the usual intellectual plain, develop curiosity, and excitement for ideas, a taste for explora-tion and independence, all directed toward the gradual formation of a free and creative imagination that will enable him to think independently." Recommended for secondary senior and college freshmen English classes, RMB. A PLACE FOR IDEAS—OUR THEATRE

A PLACE FOR IDEAS—OUR THEATRE by Jearnine Wagner and Kitty Baker, Principia Press of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, 1965.
 Miss Wagner and Mrs. Baker have complete a "collage of ideas—in action" from their work in Children's Theatre Workshops, it emphasizes the importance of cultivating the young creative mind. If for no other reason the book should be purchased to view the excellent photography, and also the creative writing and art work of students. The many references to "freedom" in the book leave me with the impression the authors believe in total lack of discipline when working with children, If this is the case, I disagree. Theatre, whether it be professional, college, secondary or childrens, should be enforced by strict discipline. Freedom without discipline or restrictions calls for chaos.
 Childrens theatre enthusiasts will find the book of interest, RMB.



ticipate, only the reading list," Dr. Spear pointed out.

"The contest does a lo of good, and arrange the findings into an particularly in schools where the science teaching is not very good.

September, 1965

Music Matters

Supplementary Music Booklet Printed

By DR. NELSON G. PATRICK

Merry Christmas! This has been a long and busy summer for many of us, but at the same time a very productive one. Some 35 to 40 com-mittee members have been trekking back and forth to Austin to review, study, and make recommendations for the improve-ment of the music contests. Space will not permit a full dis-cussion upon these matters, but we will try to bring you up-to-date through this column from time to time. Merry Christmas! A.-Hale Center, J. W. King, Jr.; Idalou, Ray F. Lashaway; Petersburg, Charles Trayler; Segraves, Bob Cheek; Springlake (Earth), Dean Foshee, Sudan, Michael Metze. Barbara Lovet; Whiteface, Mickey Owens. CCC—Levelland, George R. Riddel; Alder-Son (Lubbock), Jerome B, Brillhart; W. B. Attims (Lubbock), Jerome B, Brillhart; W. B. Attims (Lubbock), James Sud-duth C—Abernathy, Everett Maxwell; Brown to-date through this column from time to time.

The Prescribed Music List com-

mittee finished its report June 20, action was taken only after much after reviewing and evaluating hun- study had been done. Some suggesdreds of scores and sheet music. tions have been assigned to commit-Selection of music for these lists is tees for study over a period of one of the most important and far- years. These may include such reaching actions of any League ac- | factors as sight-reading, adjudicativities. Many of you base the ma- tion blanks' revision, adding other jority of your school teaching materials upon these recommenda-tions. However, the effectiveness of the committee does not stop in Texas; copies of the Prescribed Music List

copies of the Prescribed Music List studied until a workable solution is are sold in more than 40 other states found which will contribute to the and two foreign countries. Several reliability and validity of the constates buy the lists in quantities of test. 300 and 600 copies. Other states dis-

tribute the list in lesser quantities. Under these circumstances, each committee member feels a keen re- and Contest Rules for the 1965-1966 sponsibility for his work. Each school year, now being distributed. member has been working diligently There are several changes in proon this project for two years to cedure. bring you a finished and educationally valuable contest list.

Members of this committee are:

Bands: Mr. Fred Junkin, Chairman, Victoria; Mr. Don Hood, Lake Legislative Council for action. Jackson; Mr. A. W. Hamilton, Austin; Mr. Orville Kelley, Nederland; Mr. Don Fleuriet, La Feria; and Mr. L. M. Snavely, McAllen.

Vocal: Mr. Robert Buchanan, Chairman, Brownsville; Mr. Bill Summers, Edinburg.

Orchestra: Mr. Harry Lantz, Chairman, Houston; Mr. George Robinson, Lubbock; Mr. Donald Lummus, San Angelo; Mr. David Sloan, Austin; and Mr. Weldon Gauthier of Orange has presented Wendland, Dallas.

Music Advisory Committee

Selected representatives of the Music Advistory Committee met with the Music Subcommittee of the Legislative Council to review and study the rules and regulations of lative Council and recommendations contest procedure. Many problems by the Music Advisory Committee, discussion. Space does not permit a use this year. These awards are full review here, but these will be available from Herff Jones (Welpresented from time to time.

Throughout the organization of However, those regions which the group, the actions taken have have a supply of medals and plaques the group, the actions taken have have a supply of medals and plaques reflected a conservative attitude. No on hand may continue the issuance suggestion submitted was disposed of these items until the stock is of in a casual manner. Frequently, depleted.

Region V

AAAA—Memorial (Spring Branch), Le, CCC—Black Jr. (Houston), E.A. Broker; Johnston Jr. (Houston), Leslie Munson; CCC—Austin Jr. (Amarillo), Bill Porter; Johnston Jr. (Houston), Leslie Munson; CCC—Austin Jr. (Amarillo), Pat Jones; De Shong.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Band Marching Contest

Region IX

AAA—Adams (Dallas), Charles Patter-son; Irving, Eldon Janzen; Richardson, Joseph Frank. AAA—Lake Highlands (Richardson) Hourgard Dunn

Region XI

Region XII

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AAAA—South Park (Beaumont), H. E. Hutchinson; Beaumont, Arnold Whedbee. CC—Marshall

Region XIV

Region XV (No Contest)

Region XVI

(No Contest)

Region XVII

AAAA—Austin, LaFalco Robinson. AAA—Lanier (Auston), Fay B. Dunna

First Division Winners 1964-1965

Region I

Region II

Region III

Region V AAAA — Brazosport (Freeport), Fred Clanton; La Margue, George Walters; Spring Branch, Wade Pogue; Texas City, Robert Renfroe. AAA—Angleton, Micky Dominy; Conroe, Ralph Rowe; Clear Creek (League City), Joe McMullen; Spring Branch-2nd. Band, Merle R. Jensen. AA—Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Don Miller; Belville, Odie Fuller; Humble, Ernest Margue; Katy, Johnn Bankston. A—Crosby, Johnn Bennett. B—Royal (Pattison), Kent Holders. CCC—Deer Park, Cliff Horn; Freeport, Barney (Cleark Lowenberg (Calvaston) John AAAA—Lubbock, Paul M. Branom; Mon-terey (Lubbock), Rex E. Shelton; Plain-view, O. T. Ryan. AAA—Brownfield, Fred R. Smith; Level-land, Bill E. Woods; Littlefield, Don R. Hayes and Doug Hillock. AA—Dimmitt, Ralph G. Smith; Olton, Leslie C. Ross.

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ce McMullen; Spring Branch-2nd. Band,
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Belville, Odie Fuller; Humble, Ernest
Bargue; Katy, Johnny Bankston.
A.—Crosby, John Bennett.
B.—Royal (Pattison), Kent Holders.
CCC—Deer Park, Cliff Horn; Freeport,
Carnest Clark, Lovenberg (Galveston), John
Shipp; Aldine (Houston), Robert Wylie;
Iaambrick (Houston), Greald Fippinger;
Northeast (Houston), Arnold Baca; Lake 1
Sackson, Don Hood; La Marque, Jerry Hull;
Slocker (Texas City), Thomas Knoflicke;
evi Fry (Texas City), James Brannon.
CC—Stovall (Aldine), Karen Johnston;
Chute, Ray Wanieck; Woodland Acres (Gaena Park), R. A. Brinkley; Spring Woods
Houston), Robert West, Lake Jackson-2nd
Bank), Don Hood; Clear Creek (Webster),
Cerry Anderson.
C—Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Don Miller;
Celedand (Humble), Caracid Ganze duth C-Abernathy, Everett Maxwell; Brown-field, Robert W. Smith; Hale Center, J. W. King, Jr.; Norton, John Stockdale; Mule-shoe, Robert Breckenridge; Estacado (Plain-view), Wayne W. Griggs.

Γerry Anderson. C—Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Don Miller; Lakeland (Humble), Gerald Gause. AAAA—Abilene, Russell Griep; Cooper (Abilene), Merlin Jenkins; Central (San Angelo), Homer Anderson. AAA—Snyder, M. B. Montgomery. AA—Hamlin, Tim Jones; Winters, Robert **Region VI**

AAAA—Alamo Heights (San Antonio), ichard Cranford; Jefferson (San Antonio), ichard Cole; Lanier (San Antonio), John odriquez; Lee (San Antonio), M. E. Rod-ian; Mac Arthur (San Antonio), John earson; Highlands (San Antonio), Ken jurger

A—Albany, Thomas Wright; Cross Plains Wayne McDonald; Eastland, John Foster; urner. AAA—Pleasanton, Douglas Williamson; lamo Heights 2nd Bank (San Antonio), ichard Cranfield; Houston (San Antonio), tan Psencik; Marshall (San Antonio), ob Lewis; South San Antonio (San ntonio), M. K. Meads; Sequin, Gary Velia

Antonio), M. K. Meads; Sequin, Gary Wylie. AA.—Floresville, Charles Doiron; Kenedy, Duane Bowen; Pearsall, Gary Garner; Randolph AFB, Robert Geisler. A.—Comfort, David Shepherd; Jourdan-ton, Dan Schreiber; Poth, Ted Kelly; Sabinal, David Doyle. CCC—Eisenhower (San Antonio), Ed-ward Solomon; Nimitz (San Antonio), Cullen Offer. CCC—Alamo Heights (San Antonio) Tom-

AAAA—Austin (Bryan), Jack Briggs, Killeen, William R. Thomas; Temple, Dur-Killeen, William K. Honsey, ward Howard. AAA-Belton, J. E. Peters; Ennis, Ivan

 AA-Marlin, Hal Spencer; Mexia, Joe
 AA-Marlin, Hal Spencer; Mexia, Joe
 Tom Haney; Rockdale, William C. Grusen-dorf; Connally (Waco), Richard Perot; Yoe
 (Cameron), Francis Cox.
 A-Alvarado, Paul Thronburg; Clifton,
 Glen Judah; Lorean, Norman Tate; Mid-way (Waco), B. D. Brown.
 CCC-Nolan (Killeen), Robert Grace;
 Travis (Temple), Walter Geyer; Lake Air
 (Waco), Aubrey Bouck.
 CC-Belton, Richard Crain; Lamar (Tem-ple), Paul Gilmore, North (Waco), Aubrey
 Bouck. Cullen Offer. CC—Alamo Heights (San Antonio) Tom-my Fielder; Neff (San Antonio), Leland Schultz; Saegert (Seguin), Gary Wylie. C—Jourdanton, Dan Schreiber; Pleasanton, Freis Williamson.

Region VII

Region VII

AAAA-King (Kingsville), Rudy Spring-

Region VIII

Entyre. CCC—Bonham & Hood Jrs. (Odessa), Newts Guilbeau.

Region IX

(No Contest)

Region X

(No Contest)

AAAA-Permian (Odessa), J. R. Mc- Affannato

CCC-Memorial (Alice), Manuel Mirelses CCC-Robstown, Raymond Clark C.-Bishop, Henry Schraub; Mathis, John Poynter; Premont, Leonard Duckworth. AAAA — Beaumont, Arnold Whedbee; French (Beaumont), J. W. Burgess; Neder-and, Orville Kelley: Stark (Orange), Joe Beneke; Jefferson (Port Arthur), John

Brooks.

Badgett

AA-Denver City, Gene Smith; Marfa, Mames Jerrell. A-Reagan County (Big Lake), Don O'Bannon; Rankin, James Mabry; Wink, John Whiteaker. Region XIV

Region XIV AAAA-Rider (Wichita Falls), Charles Inloe; Wichita Falls, Dan Prewitt. AAA-Burkburnett, James Wickersham; Vernon, Louie Holder; Hirschi (Wichita alls), Carol Magee. AA-Bowie, Jack Willbanks; Childress, Norman Hemphill; Olney, Weyland Rapp. A-Henrietta, Howard Raeke; Knox City, Norman Arnett. B-Throckmorton, Milton Fox. CC-Vernon, Louie Holder. C-Bowie, Jack Willbanks; Graham, Paul Bishop.

Bishop.

AAA—Mercedes, Avie Teltschik; Mission,
 Pete Cisneros.
 AA-Edcouch-Elsa, Donald Swaim; La
 Feria, Don Fleuriet.
 A.—Rio Hondo, John Myers; San Isidro,
 Harold Rademacher.
 CC — Central (Brownsville), Arcadio
 Guajardom; Stell (Brownsville), Dan
 Vitello; Gay-Vernon (Harlingen), Arlen
 CC—Lamar (McAllen), Ronald Smith
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 Region XV

Region XVI AAAA—Victoria, Fred Jankin. AAA—Bay City, J. Barron; Cuero, Nat Alewine; El Campo, Tommy Williamson; Cahoun (Port Lavaca), W. B. Shelton. AA—Refugio, Alvin English; Aransas County (Rockport), J. O. Robertson; In-dustrial (Vanderbilt), A. J. Fassino; Yoakum, Van Kirkpatrick. A.—Pettus, Tucian Jalufka; Woodsboro, J. D. Lankart. B—Nordeim, Glenn Jones; Runge, August Janotta.

Janotta. C—Bay City, John Reinke; Cuero, Ronnie Morgan; El Campo, Dick Fierking.

AAA — Lake Highlands (Richardson), Howard Dunn. AA-Lewisville, William Brady. CCC-Ousley (Arlington), Gordon Col-lins; Belt Line (Richardson), W. R. Snavely; Lake Highlands (Richardson), Eddie Green; Richard Floyd; Dillingham (Sherman), Carroll Cantrell. CC-Adams (Grand Prairie), Marion McClain C-North Texas U, Lab. School (Denton), Dr. S. M. Trickey; Bowie (Irving), Vernon Denman. Region XVII

Region XVII AAAA—Austin, LaFalco Robinson; Mc-Dalum (Austin), Dr. Frank Phillips; Travis (Austin), James Hejl. AAA—Gonzales, Oren Johnson; Tivy (Kerrville), M. E. Smith. AAA—Fredericksburg, Tom Rhodes; Gid-dings, Karl Hickfang. CCC—Fulmore (Austin), R. H. Miller; Lamar (Austin), Victor Williams; Lanier (Austin), Thomas Campbell. CC—Baker (Austin), Fred Long. C—Fredericksburg, Tom Rhodes.

Region XI AAAA—Aracillo, Wayne Muller; Palo Duro (Amarillo), George Bledsoe; Tascosa (Amarillo), William Porter; Pampa, Fred Stockdale. AAA—Canyon, Gary Zook; Hereford, Ben Golehan; Tulia, Bruce Cook. AAA—Gravyon, Gary Zook; Hereford, Ben Golehan; Tulia, Bruce Cook. A—Gruver, Jerry L. Spraks; McLean, Herb Germer; Memphis, Ronnie Wells. CC—Houston (Amarillo), Bill Owens; Dumas, Don Graig; Stanton (Hereford), CC—Canyon, Gary Zook; Pampa, Harris Brinson; Perryton, Tom Knighton. C-Paillips, Ray Robbins; Tulia, Pat Brooks. **1835 Students Compete**

The 1965 State Solo and Ensem- | Irma Garza, Hidalgo; Dean Parks, to the principal or superintendent ble Contest entertained 1838 stu- Fort Worth; David Pfeil, San An- of all schools who held League dents plus as many directors and tonio; Barbara Pickle, Lufkin; Membership in 1964-65. Along with parents. Brent Tarter, San Angelo.

High Standards

Farnell, Longview. The enthusiasm and morale exibited by them both before and Nederland.

after the contest is, according to T. V. jargon- "proof positive," that the students are willing to pit their all against the highest impartially applied standards of music competi- James Harold Fisher, Austin; mere 75c will provide you with both tion. A definition of the standards Larry Koenig, Orange Grove; publications vitally important to the used are:

used are: Division III, Good: A good rating is as-signed to those performances which repre-sent the quality rendered by the middle majority of participants. The performance will demonstrate, (a) correct score reading, (b) excellent intonation, (c) excellent tech-nique and (d) performance which may be without imagination, creativity and artistry. Division II, Excellent: An excellent rating is given those performances which are more musical than the middle majority. The per-formance will demonstrate all of division III attributes, plus, (a) a demonstration of knowledge of muscial style, (b) historical implications, (c) composer's style & intent, and (d) music selected is of excellent educa-tional quality and worthy of use in contests. Division I, Superior: A superior rating is given to the organizations superior to all other participants. The performance will demonstrate (a) superior control of instru-ment, intonation and score reading, (b) demonstrates (comprehensive understanding of musical style, historical period, composer intent, and musical interpretation, (c) the musical selection is of superior quality and suitable to the musical development of the student, and (d) an understanding of the total musical structure as related to per-formance. Division IV, Fair: A fair rating is Stephenville. AAAA-Wichita Falls, A. Balabanis. AAA-Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Karrell Johnson. CC-Barwise (Wichita Falls), Richard Wilson, Austin. dorado

Campo; Danny Dorsey, New Lon- publications. don; Wayne Dyess, Pittsburg;

David Frazier, Nederland; Rick Huge, Houston; Harold Keen, Pas-Smith, Austin.

Tuba: Kenneth Brown, Abilene; along with the other 20,000 plays in total musical structure as related to per-formance. Division IV, Fair: A fair rating is given those performances which fall below that of the middle majority. The perform-ance may demonstrate, (a) lack of ability to handle intonation. Ab) considerable tech-nical problems. (c) a lacking in breath control. (d) lacking of beauty tone, and (e) will present faulty score reading. Division V, Poor: A poor rating is given those performances which are characterized by. (a) inability to handle intonation, (b) inability to handle intonation, (c) rhythmic and harmonic structure relation shi.ps. Gober, Pittsburg; Randy Hollis, that participated in the League One-Nederland; Joe Loe, Elsa; Hector Act Play Contest last year. If you In the application of these stand-Ponce, San Antonio; Sue Schmidt, do not receive a copy of the cataards, the judges awarded eleven per Houston. logue within the next few weeks cent First Divisions. The students Violin: Margaret Frey, Austin. you may write to Evans Plays, 500 and their teachers receiving these Total number of Division I ratings: East 77th Street, New York, New awards are to be congratulated on York, 10021, and request a copy. such an achievement. The judges are to be highly com- Approximately 300 of Evans Plays plimented for their two days of as- are one-acts. I haven't had an oppor-**Division I Winners** siduously working long and tiring tunity to read all of them, but some Boys Vocal: Larry Ford, Levelhours at this difficult job. Judges of the ones I have read have possiland; Don Haney, Big Spring; Steven Haunschile, Kingsville; Mi- participating in the State Solo and bilities as entries in the one-act chael Music, Kingsville; David Tan- Ensemble Contest are: play contest. We have also received many new one and three act plays ner, San Juan. Girls Vocal: Dana Adams, Abilene; Paula Chesson, Port Arthur;

Deadline Feb. 12 For Play Check

By ROY M. BROWN

Director of Drama

Greetings from the League Drama Office and welcome to the 1965–66 contest year.

Only one change has been made in the 1965-66 One-Act Play rules. The new rule, Rule 1, h, 1, sets a deadline for directors who intend to produce plays not on the Approved List or cuttings from long plays in competition. "All requests for permission to produce plays not on the Approved List of Plays must be submitted, along with an exact copy of the play to the League Play Appraisal Committee, no later than Feb. 12."

Listed below are deadline dates every drama director intending to participate in the 1965-66 One-Act

Educational Theatre

Play Contest should have on his One-Act Play Directors is now calendar: available. They may be ordered Dec. 1—Last day for submitting from the League Office for 25c per One-Act Play enrollment card copy. A number of changes have to State Office.

been made in the Handbook. Several Feb. 12-Last day for submitting script and requesting permission to produce plays not on the Approved List of Plays. Feb. 12-Last day for requesting

additions to the basic set. March 3-Last day for submitting One-Act Play Title Entry Cards

plays have been removed from the Approved List of Plays and a number of new plays added to the list. Included in the contents, for the first time, are the One-Act Judging Standards and the Guide for One-Act Play Contest Managers. All previous Handbooks are now out-ofdate. They should not be referred to for contest rules or for Approved Plays.

New Handbook

The revised 1965-67 Handbook for

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Enrollment Cards Mailed

On Sept. 17, the Official One-Act Play Enrollment Card was mailed the card was a letter from this office Contrabass Clarinet: Lenora describing entry procedures and other matters pertinent to the One-E-Flat Clarinet: Barbara Golden, Act Play Contest. Included with the letter is an order form whereby each Alto Saxophone: John Etheredge, one-act play director may order his Joaquin; Paul Watkins, McCamey. personal copy of the Handbook for Cornet-Trumpet: Gary Barrow, One-Act Play Directors and the Irving; Harvey Corn, Orange; Constitution and Contest Rules. A Sharon Poole, Austin; Tony Price, organization and conducting of one-

act play contests. Bariton: Sam Daniels, San An- It is important that each director gelo; Elton Milford, Wichita Falls; have a copy of the Constitution and Kenneth Sorge, Winnsboro; Wade Contest Rules. I remember how much trouble it was when teaching Alto Clarinet: Kay Peters, El- in the high school to track down a copy of the rules. In most cases the Trombone: Jack Aikin, Hereford; football coach had the book. Save Kelley Cloer, Tulia; Mike Cudd, El time and trouble by ordering both

Drama Loan Library

My incomparable secretary and adena; Jimmy Know, Olney; Larry right arm, Mrs. Margaret Wilson Like, Dalhart; Nicky Nixon, Dal- has been busy all summer catahart; T. J. Plsek, West; Wallis loguing some 1,144 new plays for the Drama Loan Library. These plays,

Jary Garner, West Texas State, Canyon, te & Piccolo; J. W. King, Hale Center gh, Hale Center, French Horn; Dr. James ice; Leeland Munger, San Antonio, Clari-;; Phil Hewett, Paschal High (Fort trth). Perenssion Conferences

ORCHESTRA CONTESTS First Division Winners 1964-1965

Deady Jr. (Houston), Florine Moore; Long Jr. (Houston), Barbara Corrins. CC-Memorial Jr. (Houston), Jo LeRue Black. **Region VI**

Region I (No Contest)

AAAA-Lubbock, George Rooinsbn; Mon-teray (Lubbock), M. J. Zablotny. CCC-Atkins Jr, (Lubbock), Orland But-

(No Contest)

Region V

CC-MacKenzie Jr. (Lubbock), Dorothy Holland. **Region II**

AAAA—Abilene, Paul Kelley; Cooper (Abliene), Chester Parks, CCC—Lincoln Jr. (Abilene), Paul Kelly; Lee Jr. (San Angelo), Donald Lummus. **Region III** (No First Division) **Region IV**

an excellent proposal for a music theory contest. Congratulations to him and his committee members for their fine work. More to follow next month.

Awards: Special Notice

Rules Changes

Be sure to read the Constitution

(1) Division II awards for 1966-

(2) Eligibility of soloists and en-

(3) A committee to establish a set

(4) Change in Class II and Class

(5) Change in Sight Reading

of criteria for sight-reading music.

III solo participation.

semble members, referred to the

1967.

were brought before the group for the new awards will be placed in don Walker), Box 7544, Waco.

The high school debate topic

for the 1965-66 school year is

"Resolved, that the federal gov-

ernment should prohibit the re-

quirement of union membership

as a condition of employment."

debater a debate packet, which

contains both volumes of the

upon labor problems. The package

To secure a debate kit, send

Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

terial.

The school should order for each

C — Marlin, Hal Spencer; Connally (Waco), Richard Perot. **Region IV** AAAA—None AAA—Henderson, Jim Blackwell; Kil-ore, Don Turner; Nacogdoches, Kenneth aldwell. AA—Chapel Hill, Jon Buck. A—Joaquin, James W. Hankins; Timp-on, Bobby Goff, Troup, Neil Grant; White

Oak, Leo Stevens. B-Carlisle, David Clark; Overton, Val

Rules, pertaining to "singing" or Paul Stroud. CC—None C—None 'talking" to group during contest.

(6) Music Theory Contest recommended to be added to spring Meet contest at regional level. A committee headed by Mr.

According to action of the Legis-

Region VIIIBadgett.AAAA-Big Spring, Doug Wiehe; Odessa,AAA -- Nederland 2nd Band, OrvilleBill Dean; Permian (Odessa), J. R.Kelley; Jefferson (Port Arthur) 2nd Band,McEntyre.AAA-Monahans, Dan Gibbs; Permian(Odessa) 2nd Bank, J. R. McEntyre.O. Bullock; Kerbyville, Steve Richardson.
A--Hemphill, Ross White; Hull-Daisetta, CCC—Foster Jr., D. F. Rotondo; Lufkin,

Region VII AAAA—Adams (Alice), Bryce Taylor; Miller (Corpus Christi), Eddie Galvan; King (Kingsville), Joe Rogers. AAA—Arixon (Laredo), Elmo Lopez; Robstown, Byron Felder, AAA—Aranasa Pass, Jimmie Luigi; Bishop, Henry Schraub; Premont, Leonard Duckworth; San Diego, Edward Zamora; Taft, S. L. Albritton. A—Three Rivers, Charles Kuentz B—Banquete, Larry Smith; Riviera, Joe Fullerto.

1 0 Questions & Answers

Q. Can an outside organization or | A. Semesters are counted conindividual transport and buy tickets secutively, whether or not the stuto athletic events for high school dent is in school, from the time of athletes without violation of League his first enrollment in the eighth rules?

dent to receive cash or valuable the eighth grade, the student be- school mathematics teachers. consideration in excess of \$15 for comes ineligible for further League one major activity and \$2 for each participation. additional activity in which he may letter; therefore, as each school usually gives a major award of \$15, or tickets to athletic events from violate the Amateur Rule? any outside source would be in violation of the Award Rule. These Amateur Rule, specifies those activiitems would also be in violation of ties which are considered athletic Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur events. Sailboating or motor-boatsideration. The school may take athletic teams to athletic events and and then play on an "A" team the pay for transportation, tickets and meals provided the trips are financed and sponsored solely by the school board. Such trips are considered Rule 11? educational and in the same category as field trips in agriculture, science and other curricular activi- of six hours, regardless of whether The University of Texas, Drawer W, B&W. ties. it is on the "A" or "B" team.

Q. Under the Ten Semester Rule, can a student in the eighth grade A. No. To do so would be in violaplay on the high school team?

tion of Article VII, Section 8, the Composite Team Rule. Also, under Debate Topic Article VIII, Section 18, a student still has only eight semesters of participation in a four-year high school and six semesters of participation in a three-year high school.

Q. Does participation on the "B" team in an interschool football game make a player ineligible under Article VIII, Sectin 14, the Transfer Rule?

A. Yes. Any participation in any interschool football or basketball game, regardless of the type of team, renders a boy ineligible under the Transfer Rule, ,Article VIII Section 14.

Q. Under Article VIII, Section 18, the Ten-Semester Rule, how are the semesters counted?

Actuaries Club Honors

8 Top Math Teachers

Eight cash awards of \$300 each | Bennie R. Pinson, Bishop and grade for as many as two subjects. have been awarded for the ninth Maurice Fite, Monterey High A. No. It is a violation of Article At the conclusion of the tenth se- year by the Actuaries Club of the School of Lubbock.

XVI. the Award Rule, for any stu- mester from his first enrollment in Southwest to outstanding high Mr. Fite is a two-time winner, having been awarded \$300 six years The awards are presented to ago by the Actuaries Club.

those with notable coaching records Any sponsor qualifying a comin the Interscholastic League Num- petitor in a regional meet may Q. If a boy participates in a sailber Sense Contest to encourage in- apply for an award. Winners are boat or a motor boat race and wins terest, both on the part of the spon- selected by various committees, the acceptance of transportation, meals a prize, does acceptance of this prize sor and of the students he coaches regional director being chairman of each. in the study of mathematics. A. No. Article VIII. Section 8, the

The 1965 winners are Randell L. Additional information may be Bradley, Wichita Falls; James M. obtained by writing to R. J. Kidd, Perkins, De Leon; Damon D. Stear- Director, University Interscholastic man, Evadale; Kenneth A. Palm- League, Box 8028, Austin, 78712, or Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule, as transportation, meals, lodg-ing are not listed and therefore are berg, Furr High School of Houston; to the regional director in the Rule, as transportation, meals, lodg-ing and tickets have valuable con-

Q. Can a girl play on a "B" team and then play on an "A" team the same night, without the six-hour Basketball, Baseball rest between games prescribed under the Girls' Basketball Plan, **Films Ready For Use** A. No. A girl may not play in

The Visual Instruction Bureau of | Number 7358, 26 minutes, Sound, more than one game during a period

> University Station, Austin, Texas When ordering film, please list 78712, has Official Basketball and alternate dates. Official Baseball films available for

rent at \$2.50 each. Official Basketball — Demon-WFAA To Air strates official rules interpretations covering screening, traveling, jump **Grid Playoffs** ball, front and back court, throw-

ings, free throws, personal and tech-For the 1965 football season the nical fouls, rebounding, unusual play situations, and the part played League has contracted to Radio Staby rules in keeping the three "S's" tion WFAA, Dallas, Texas, the League urgently requests all Dis- Margaret Eichelberger, Nederland; Cosby, 917 Harrison St., Memphis, final reports to the State Office. in basketball: Speed, Science and exclusive right to broadcast all trict Executive Committees to Steve Robbins, San Angelo; Sharon Oboe; Sam Daniels, San Angelo, Make every effort to attend the Skill. Number 7343, 27 minutes, Conference AAAA football games

sound, B&W. from the quarter-finals through the ound, B&W. from the quarter-finals through the of explosive fireworks forbid the use of explosive fireworks forbid the use of explosive fireworks ton; Reggie Holloway, Sherman; phone; Margaret Eichelberger, 3112 gram has been planned for each of NUEA bulletin and such addition- used to depict the official rules inter- the final State championship basket- events. al pamphlets, books and articles pretations covering batting, pitch- ball game in Conference AAAA. ing, base running, fielding and umincludes all available free ma- piring. The film is produced to stim- all member schools in early Novem- athletic events from the use of ex- rock.

ulate interest and knowledge for the ber, but this is official notice that plosive fireworks and live animal Oboe: Bill Cosby, Memphis; Beaumont, Vocal; Jeanne Walton, program, do not hesitate to call on fan as well as players, officials and the above mentioned athletic events mascots. letic Associations and allied groups. accordingly make their plans. by the district executive committee. Cook, Alvin; Ken Ehlers, Borger; Loy Drive, Beaumont, Piano.

Denise Cooper, Richardson; Joyce Dick, Tulia; Hariette Hall, Sherman; Brenda Jones, Beaumont: Joanne Kassel, Richardson; Beth Lane, Beaumont; Ruth Ledbetter, Palestine; Julia Lindsay, Victoria; Anne Moeller, San Marcos; Sandra Moreland, Levelland; Meanne Mc-RECORD-BREAKING MILER_ Allister, Beaumont; Sharon Mc-Robert Gonzales of Falfurrias High Cray, Victoria; Brenda Rao, Beau-

mont; Winifred Wood, Garland. Piano: Beverly Berry, Waxa-

1965 State Meet to set a new state hachie; Galen Bobo, Beaumont; **Outstanding Performers** Holder, Grapevine; Bobby School- designating one student for the sion. Since I have had the privilege ing, Decatur; Linda Tucker, Waxa- "Most Outstanding Performance of playing the role of contest man-

Baritone saxophone: Kenneth ing for him.

Flute Solo: Winona Bell, Kenedy; seriously consider a district rule to Watkins, Lorena.

French horn: Kathy Becan, Hous- Brazos Street, McCamey, Saxo- istrators to attend. An exciting proand entertaining play situations are ball game in Conference AAA and and live animal mascots at athletic Wauneta Palmer, Big Spring; Jay Youmans Drive, Nederland, Flute. the conferences. Wadenpfuhl, Beaumont: Jeanne Harold Keen, 1908 Clevelend, Best wishes for an excellent edu-

Many serious injuries have oc- Walton, Lufkin; Kenneth Weitzel, Pasadena, Trombone; Herby Quin- cational theatre new year. If at any Further details will be issued to curred during the last two years at El Campo; Beth Williams, Sham- tanilla, 2233 Houston, McAllen, time you feel that my services might

Laura Romberg, Tyler. 103 Everett, Lufkin, French Horn; me.

check or money order for \$4 to baseball administrators. Produced have been contracted exclusively by This is not a rule of the League, B-Flat Clarinet: Judy Allison, San Larry Ford, Rt. 2, Levelland, Vocal; Remember, when selecting plays, the University Interscholastic under sanction of the National Fed- Radio Station WFAA, Dallas, but it is a resolution by the Legisla- Angelo; Larry Bishop, San Benito; Harriette Hall, East Chaffin, Sher- "The strength of the player is the League, Box 8028, University eration of State High School Ath- Texas, and member schools should tive Council requesting such action Dianne Childress; Joaquin; Dana man, Vocal; Galen Bobo, 230 Myra play."

Conferences

Percussion. glish, Refugio High, Refugio, Trom-br. Milburn Carey, Phillips Univer-id, Okla., Double Reeds; Jack Glover, High, Abilene, Voice; Herbert Baylor, Waco, Piano; Fred Junkin, Glovia Conferences can be Vietoria: Clarinet. Joe Haddon, Midwestern U., Wichita Falls, Tuba; Mrs. Barbara Rogers, U. of Texas, Austin, Voice; Gene Smith, Denver City High, Denver City, Sax; Mary Ila Colvin, Baylor, Waco, Voice: G. Gilligan, Kermit High, Kermit, Bariton. Dr. H. H. Draeger, U. of Texas, Strings; Bryce Taylor, Alice, Cornet; Gordon R. Goodwin, U. of Texas, Austin, Theory.

play contest manager. I have asked each of the conference hosts to provide time on the program this year Each judge had the privilege of for a special contest managers ses-Award" of all the students audition- ager several times, I will conduct the session. We will discuss every

The following musicians who were aspect of contest management from selected to receive this honor: Bill the planning meeting to filing of Texas, Baritone; Paul Watkins, 609 session and encourage your admin-

Tuba; Beth Lane, 1245 Chamberlin, be of help in promoting your drama

Good Show!

high school record. He is a junior. Larry Domingue, Groves; Marcia hachie. Williams, Rio Hondo.

Council Seeks Ban

On Explosives, Animals The Legislative Council of the

School ran the mile in 4:13.4 at the

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Samuell, Waxahachie Win Baseball Crowns

Record Growth of Athletics Increases Control Problems

BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS **Director of Athletics**

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On Sept. 1 of this year the League this year with close to 10,000,000 have a great opportunity and at the commenced its 56th year of spon- people viewing these games. There same time a great responsibility to soring interschool contests in Texas. will be around 1,100 high school see that these activities are con-It grew from a very few schools boys' basketball teams with ap- ducted in an atmosphere which is to its present position of having proximately 25,000 boys participat- truly educational which exemplifies more schools and students partici-ing in them, and they will play some good sportsmanship. Sportsmanship means honest rivalry conducted in pating in its various programs than 15,000 games. It is conservative- courteous relationships and gracious any other similar organization in ly estimated that approximately acceptance of the results of the the world. This fall 950 high school 8,000,000 people will see these game. Perhaps no other school acfootball teams will participate in games and the state championship tivity has a greater pportunity to the League program with over games will be viewed by around portray public school at its best to the public than the interscolastic 125,000 boys playing in games 1,500,000 people through television. athletic program in Texas. directly and indirectly sponsored by In girls' basketball, in track and During the last school year there field, and in baseball there will be were more than the usual number of the League.

DOD DOD DOD DOD DOD DOD DOD DOD DOD POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

not receive pay or valuable consideration for it.

similar participation both as to There will be approximately 4,800 quantity of teams playing, students "A" football games played in Texas participating and games played.

School administrators and coaches

cases involving poor sportsmanship in conduct toward game officials. It goes without saying that unless there is proper conduct on the part of the public, the students, the players and the school personnel,

Prior Plan Needed Generally, where cases of miscon-

America today is the high school athletic program. It is ex- preparation and thought given by tremely difficult to preserve an amateur program as some school administrators and coaches group or individual is always attempting to undermine it in to prevent these situations from whole or part. The only thing that has kept the amateur code they do occur. The State Executive so high is the unamimity of opinion among educators that the Committee has outlined certain prehigh school athletic program must remain amateur in scope requisites which should be carried if it is to be justifiable as a part of the secondary curriculum. out to prevent attacks on officials If it is not a part of the educational experience provided by and has delineated procedures which the school then it is impossible to defend an interschool should be followed if they take

Under the Football Code, Rule 18 All state high school athletic associations which are in of the Football Plan, it is strongly

reality operated under directives from school men say that recommended that: scholastic athletics must be amateur. It is true that the defi- 1. Police protection be furnished nition of amateurism varies from state to state, but all the at all football games to insure definitions include the philosophy that those who play shall proper conduct of fans and to pro-vide an escort for the game officials. The peace officers should meet the

invocations along with the playing

Immediate Action

bring to justice those who have vio-

game officials and conduct them to stresses the "almighty" dollar over playing for the high school he must their dressing facilities both prior ethical, moral and educational not expect or accept any money for to and after the game. They shall values, it may be heresy to say that athletic participation. He once again be so situated on the field that they the Greeks had a word for it. Greek is a simon pure amateur with the can protect the game officials. They athletes participated for fun, for school taking all of the revenue. cannot do much good sitting in the grandstand.

No Middle Ground

down? How can you justify pro-

tion his association with hardened

forth to excel or else to give some-one else an opportunity to excel." In general, schools desire to keep thein ethlete from using thein ethlete their athletes from using their ath-letic skill as a means of livelihood or incidental remuneration. It apcome ineligible to participate on the

we cannot condone or approve ath- CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPIONS-W. W. Samuell High School of Dallas won the AAAA baseball letics as making their maximum title at the state tournament in Austin in June. Team members are, FRONT ROW-Bobby Butler (manager), contribution to education. C. W. Higgins, Johnny Hancock, Mike Mason, Buddy Rigsby, Steve Scott, John Goolsby (manager);

SECOND ROW-Gordon Grubbs, Johnny Johnson, Mike Beeler, Richard Holt, Doyle Stroud, Jimmy Jones, James Lawless: BACK ROW-Glenn Hill, Byron Pierce, Mike Biko, Wayne Weaver, Steve Ramsey, James The only remaining simon pure amateur program left in duct arise there has been inadequate Bradbury, oJe Harrison. Robbie Ellis is shown in the inset picture.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS—Waxahachie High School won the AAA baseball title at the State 2. Each member school should Tournament in June. Members of the team are: FRONT ROW-Glenn Parryman, Dale Fincher, Phil Brown, How can you explain to a boy construct a fence or adequate bar- James Edwards, Frank Hernandez, Mike Wheatley: BACK ROW-Tommy Nash (Manager), Tommy Rhymes, Randy Moseley, Pat Cluney, Harvey Huffstetter, Lester Jacobs, Larry Mean, Jimmy Tamez and

District, Regional **Champions Listed**

W. W. Samuell High School of Bellville; Rusk; Little Cypress Dallas blanked Brownsville High, (Orange); Dayton; Sweeny; York-14-0, in the final game of the State town; Cole (San Antonio); Hondo; Baseball Tournament in June to win Sinton; West Oso; Hebbronville; the AAAA championship. La Joya.

win the AAA title. as follows:

Antonio).

CONFERENCE AAAA

Waxahachie clipped Alvin, 6-3, to Bi-district winners: Colorado City; Alpine; Lake Worth (Fort Complete tournament results are Worth); West; DeKalb; Grand Saline; Taylor; La Grange; Little Cypress (Orange); Dayton; Yorktown; Cole (San Antonio); Sinton; La

September, 1965

District winners: Austin (El Joya. Regional winners: Colorado City; Paso) Odessa; Monterey (Lubbock); Castleberry (Fort Worth); Lake Worth (Fort Worth); De-Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth); Kalb; La Grange; Little Cypress Samuell (Dallas); Denison; Mar- (Orange); Yorktown; Sinton. shall; Westbury (Houston); South

CONFERENCE A

Houston-Pasadena (South Hous-District winners: Ralls; Fabens; ton); Thomas Jefferson (Port Arthur); Galena Park; Richfield Keller; Midlothian; Frisco; Frisco (Waco); Brownsville; R. E. Lee City; Wills Point; Hallsville; San (San Antonio); Harlandale (San Augustine; Trinity; Robinson (Waco); Fairfield; Clifton; Marble Bi-district winners: Austin (El Falls; Rogers; Orangefield; Schu-Paso); Monterey (Lubbock); Sam- lenburg; Medina Valley (Castro-

uell (Dallas); Marshall; Westbury ville); Three Rivers; Calallen; Za-(Houston) Galena Park; Browns- pata. Bi-district winners: Ralls; Midville; R. E. Lee (San Antonio). Regional winners: Austin (El lothian; Frisco; Wills Point; San

pata.

aso); Samuell (Dallas); Galena Augustine; Robinson (Waco); Clifton; Schulenburg; Orangefield; Park; Brownsville. State winner: Samuell (Dallas), Medina Valley (Castroville); Za-

runnerup: Brownsville.

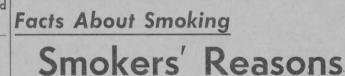
CONFERENCE AAA

District winners: Hereford; Ker- troville). mit; Snyder; Hirschi (Wichita Falls); Sam Houston (Arlington); Lake Highlands (Richardson); Kilgore; Waxahachie; Vidor; Brenham; El Campo; La Vega (Waco); Quail; Blackwell; Robert Lee; Gra-Seguin; South San Antonio (San ford; Carbon; Oglesby; Abbott; Antonio); Mission. Bi-district winners: Kermit, Sny-

Waxahachie; Brenham; Alvin; La City; Allen; Celeste; Blossom; Pal-Vega (Waco); South San Antonio mer; Kerens; China Springs; Slo-(San Antonio).

CONFERENCE AA

District winners: Seymour; Colo- Byers; Whitewright; Chico; Dodd ado City; Alpine; Lake Worth City; Blossom; Palmer; China (Fort Worth); Bowie; Lewisville; Springs; Slocum; Sabine (Glade-West; DeKalb; Linden; Grand Sa- water); Burkeville; Sheridan; Florline; Rockdale; Taylor; La Grange; ence; D'Hanis; Banquete.



Regional winners: Snyder, Waxa- water); Woden; Burkeville; Oakhachie, Alvin, South San Antonio wood; Sheridan; Barlett; Florence; (San Antonio). State winner: Waxahachie; run- Riviera. erup: Alvin.

District winners: Higgins; Nazareth; Cooper (Lubbock); Guthrie; Northside (Vernon); Byers; Windthorst; Era; Whitewright; Chico; der; Sam Houston (Arlington); Masonic Home (Fort Worth); Dodd cum; Cushing; Sabine (Glade-

Regional winners: Ralls; Frisco;

San Augustine; Robinson (Waco);

Schulenburg; Medina Valley (Cas-

CONFERENCE B

Prairie Lea; D'Hanis; Banquete; Bi-district winners: Nazareth;

Cooper (Lubbock); Blackwell; R.

Lee; Carbon; Northside (Vernon);

pears that athletics with a place in high school team (also using public the educational system must be kept amateur in nature. It is a proven fact that the interschool relations are superior if the students com- tecting the boy from all professional prising the athletic teams are bonafide amateur students.

In a modern society which

pure enjoyment, for the thrill of

competition, and as one great Greek

Olympian champion said: "I go

athletic program.

tion other than amateurism will Can he be an amateur for the school proper atmosphere. ultimately result in the demise of months, a professional for the sumthe interschool athletic program. mer months, and then be an amateur Therefore, administrators, coaches, again when school starts? teachers and lay persons who realize It is granted that certain viola- rangements an attack should occur is as follows: the tremendous educational experi- tions of the Amateur Rule will occur on a game official, then the school ences found in the athletic program during the summer months, but will administration and the school board to be violated to some extent and the attack on the official or officials pure.

the Amateur Rule. The League is but because many people violate our the proper court. There should be a the Amateur Rule." frequently condemned because it traffic laws shall we eliminate all sincere attempt on the part of the has ruled that a person who accepts traffic laws? I think the answer is school to see that the guilty person a quarter, or valuable consideration obvious.

tion in specified athletic events has suspension of the Amateur Rule much weight with a committee. The Rule: Experience has shown that if you ball and the prevalent philosophy officials.

make an exception to a quarter in other areas of money and valutoday, the exception will be ex- able consideration above everything

tended to 50 cents tomorrow, and else. The League is unequivocally no further than the collegiate ath- Amateur Rule during the summer State Executive Committee not to sentatives of their school; letic program to see beyond a months. The easy way out is the penalize a school as it is their feelreasonable doubt that amateur ath- first step in breaking down our ing that everything possible has

school amateur program, and if this been done by the school to insure a letics cannot be compromised. There is appearing in several even happens then our school ath- proper playing environment and to states a philosophy of amateurism letics are doomed. which says that you must be a The adoption of a nine-month lated this trust. If, however, all of

simon pure amateur for the nine Amateur Rule opens the door for these steps have not been taken, the school months, but for the other promoters to utilize the reputation school shows by its actions that it activities that go with it, the sponsors, coaches, school administrators three you can be a professional. which the boy has made in high condones the attack on the game and fans must remember that interschool games are played for enjoy-This is the easiest way for an ath- school athletics and leaves him a officials and the committee usually letic association to avoid any prey to all the devious forms of has no alternative but to apply the

sound educationally?

embarrassing eligibility problems publicity and commercialism. maximum penalty. about summer violations. But is it By far and large, however, most It is our sincere hope that every state athletic associations believe school administrator and every

months and then be completely ig- retaining the year-round Amateur cautions are taken to prevent unnored for three months? This Rule. The League will continue to desirable incidents from occurring smacks of commercialism on the work for what is best for the boy or at athletic events. With the whole- one of the best means of preparing the pupils for citizenship in the regulation against the provision of 100 percent higher than that for Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, part of a high school which uses the girl all the time and not just hearted support of all interested in school, the state, and the nation. the boy's talents during scholastic what is best during the time they the athletic programs in our schools, months for its own revenue and are producing revenue for the school we can and must see that our high then tells him to go out and make and the association. The Amateur school athletic program is conducted the Basketball, the Music acceptance cards and who enter other plans they are furnished during a game, HANDS: Apparently smokers get Arizona and California. all the money he can during the Rule is essential to the maintenance in an environment and atmosphere of competition commit themselves to carry out the codes of conduct summer by participating in ath- of a sound educational high school which can be justified by any eduletics. However, next fall while athletic program. cational critique.

Rules Bar Special Benefits, 3. The public address system property and equipment) for accept- should be used prior to each game ing \$100 gift for making a touch- to explain to the fans the meaning Service For Team Members of the football code and that the officials are guests of both teams taint for nine months and then sanc- and should be so treated. Pre-game

in the school system and not the are in athletic uniform.

If, in spite of all pre-game arstudent body as a whole. The ruling

"Generally, any, 'special services' There can be no compromise on many violators will not be caught, is arrested and prosecuted before violation of Article VIII, Section 8, mittee, become official interpreta-

Exceptions Cited

The following are not to be conor persons are brought to justice.

Extenuating Circumstances

insurance: If all these steps are taken, it has

Enjoyment Is The Goal

As League members start the new school year and all the many ment and fun. Sometimes the League organization becomes a means of parental and community competition.

Sometimes fans and students forget that the school contests are Is the boy's welfare to be of con- that the boy's welfare is their re- coach will do everything in his educational competitions, organized and controlled in such a way as to cern to school people for nine sponsibility all the time and are power to see that all proper pre- provide inspiration for the most talented pupils in the school. The health of the player, while he is in cigarette smokers than it is for gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, League believe that these competitions, properly supervised, serve as

> Individual member schools, whose administrators sign the Football, which are part of each competitive plan.

Attention is called to all school (3) Supplies and services fur- individual, or organization to pay mated that 4,500 American young ANY TIME I WANTED: Anyone administrators and coaches to read nished during a game or practice for free meals prior to or after a people between the ages of 12 and who really means business can quit A program based on any founda-ment during the summer months? recommended to help create a carefully Article VIII, Section 8, period, related only to the game game being played at home.

Item g of the League rules which and the practice periods. The "game It should be noted specifically, the year. If you are thinking about be as simple as it looks: A famous deals with "special services" or and practice period" denotes the however, that the school still may becoming a smoker, you will pos-author once said, "It's easy to give benefits given only to athletes with- actual time in which the contestants buy meals, lodging, and all necessary expenses for athletes away by the time you are out of high of times, myself." Reliable studies from home as representatives of school. **Official Interpretations**

their school. Banquets after the

This ruling clarifies points on close of an athletic season are not or 'benefits', offered only to athletes which the State Office has frequent- violations and pre-season (after must constantly work to keep the not violations occur during the should take immediate steps to see or to members of an athletic team, ly given opinions, but which now as opening dates for practice and behigh school athletic program simon school months? Any rule is bound that the person or persons making will be construed as being 'valuable a result of this interpretation on the fore first game) picnics, and barbeconsideration' and, consequently, a part of the State Executive Com- cues are not violations.

tions, and not merely opinions of the State Office.

Limit on Meals

Camps Limited

of an equal amount, for participa- This column is of the opinion that Token punishments will not carry strued as violations of the Amateur One of the most important points at local school gymnasiums or cafe- of breath-which are certain to cause lung cancer, mouth and throat to keep in mind under this interpre- terias, with the school providing affect an athlete's performance in cancers, emphysema, ulcers of the forfeited his eligibility (for only one during the summer months is due League office should be notified of (1) Medical examinations, ath- tation, is that there can be no feed- meals, as has been done in the past, competition. year unless he repeats the offense). to the pressure of professional base- any misconduct relative to game letic insurance, or services similar ing of athletes at home games by unless each individual boy pays for IF MY PARENTS SMOKE, WHY Also, death rates of cigarette to athletic insurance furnished by the school or by outside organiza- his own meals and furnishes his own SHOULDN'T I?: Statistics reveal smokers from coronary heart disschools which carry no athletic tions. The only way that athletes bedding while at this camp.

may be fed before a game while at (2) Expenses of athletes or teams home would be for the athletes the fact that it is the primary reon ad infinitum. You have to look opposed to any relaxation of the generally been the policy of the bolicy of the parents are shokers, as it is it then bolicy of the bolicy of the check care shokers, as it is it then bolicy of the bolicy of the parents do not smoke. Even children (American Cancer Society) it is a violation for the school, any school to feed athletes while they of parents who have quit smoking

are at home, and that it is further are more likely to smoke than the the responsibility of parents to pro- children of parents who have never vide medical care for their own smoked. It should be noted that children. The giving of such items many parents began smoking years as flu shots, vitamin pills, and other ago—at a time when the full medimedical services are not the respon- cal facts were not known. sibility of the school, but are the

responsibility of the home. The State Executive Committee re-emphasized that they believe that OLD: Your grandfather is an ex- Washington and Wisconsin. it is the responsibility of the school, ceptional man-particularly if he is B. No school letter may be awardnot legally, but from a moral stand- a heavy cigarette smoker. Accord- ed in Utah. point, to provide and see that ath- ing to the official United States C. School award value must not

letic insurance or similar services Report on Smoking, the average exceed stated limit which varies uniform.

items such as salt tablets, aspirins, non-smokers.

SMOKING GIVES YOU SOME- oming. or any other type of health protective supplies or services, provided THING TO DO WITH YOUR D. Values must not exceed \$10or practice period, and are directly satisfaction from handling a ciga- E. In Prince Edward Island, only related only to the game and the rette, lighting it, and putting it be- crests recommended. Association tween the lips. Eventually, after the awards school banner. practice periods.

A LOT OF MY FRIENDS | habit has been formed, the smoker SMOKE: Studies by the American feels a restlessness which is relieved Cancer Society show that most only by lighting up another cigasmokers begin well before they are rette.

20 years old. In fact, it has been esti- I COULD GIVE UP SMOKING 17 take up the habit every day of smoking, but giving it up may not sibly decide one way or the other up smoking-I've done it hundreds have shown that the younger a per-

ATHLETES SMOKE, AND IT son starts smoking, the more he DOESN'T SEEM TO BOTHER tends to inhale and the heavier he

cigarette companies do spend large GROWN-UP: A young person may sums of money every year sponsor- begin smoking because of wanting ing sports programs. Among the to appear grown-up, or because immediate effects of smoking are an sometimes he or she feels it is the Under this new interpretation it increase in the pulse rate and blood popular thing to do. Evidence now will not be possible to have camps pressure, and a noticeable shortness shows that cigarette smoking may

stomach, and other serious diseases. that the number of young people ease are at least double that of non-This interpretation re-emphasizes who smoke is twice as high if their smokers. You owe it to yourself to

Award Limits

A. School may award only letters: (In most cases, customary medals for meet participation may be accepted) Canada (Saskatchewan),

GRANDFATHER SMOKED ALL Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Ne-HIS LIFE AND HE'S 70 YEARS braska, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon,

people who do not smoke-heavy Nevada, New Mexico, North Da-It should be note dthat there is no smokers run a risk which is over kota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wy-