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League Membership Deadline December 1

Legislative Council Session Will Be In Austin, Nov. 6

of the Legislative Council of the Clifton University Interscholastic League will meet in Austin Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Room of the Driskill man, Smithville Hotel.

School administrators who wish Happy to submit proposed rule revisions or to suggest any changes in the League contest program or regula- Alvord representative. These representa- can, Cayuga tives are:

Region I-AAAA: Principal Charles Harris, Austin (El Paso)

Region II-AAAA: Principal Roy Miles Johnson, Eastern Hills (Forth Worth)

lan Andrews, Bellaire (Houston) in May. Affiliated organizations will Region IV-AAAA: Principal Bill present reports and recommenda-

Region I-AAA: Superintendent School Coaches Association, the G. E. Thompson, Kermit

Region II-AAA: Supt. W. O. Coaches Association, the Texas Echols, Goinesville

Region III-AAA: Supt. George Texas Speech Association, the Thigpen, El Campo Texas Educational Theatre Associa-Region IV-AAA: Supt. Jim tion, the Texas Music Educators

Association, and the Texas Inter-Barnes. Seguin Region I-AA: Supt. Foster Cook, scholastic League Foundation. Hamlin Administrators in Region I, Con-

Region II-AA: Supt. James R. ference A, will note that Supt. L. B. Phillips, Kaufman Region III-AA: Supt. Marley Gid- to fill the unexpired one-year term

dens. Columbus Region IV-AA: Supt. W. C. An- Huchingson of Iraan.

drews, Gregory

Ozona

Region III-A: Supt. Horace Francis, Garrison Region IV-A: Supt. G. M. Black-

Region I-B: Supt. Sam T. Bryan,

Gordon Region III-B: Supt. G. R. Price,

Region V-B: Supt. W. M. Johnson, Kyle Region VI-B: Supt. Fred Salling,

The Legislative Council will also

Region III-AAAA: Principal Har- at the State Meeting of Delegates school students of today are en- spelling lists.

T. Sikes of Ozona has been elected

of the former representative, Joe

New Bulletin, Test Changes

Lafferty, Jefferson (San Antonio) tions. These are the Texas High through watching television.

High School Tennis Association, the **Report On TILF Progress**

The twenty-sixth annual meeting | Region II-A: Supt. Kent Appleby, Roscoe, Herbert D. Smith of Van | and Marvin Williams of the Roose Horn, Charlie White of O'Donnell, velt Schools at Lubbock.

1966-67 Spelling List Region II-B: Supt. C. E. Davis, Contains Modern Terms

The 1966-67 spelling list is now | ster's Third Edition of the dictionready for distribution to interested ary, both in usage and in spelling. tions should write to their Council Region IV-B: Supt. Lionel Dun- schools. The State Office has endeav- This year's spelling bulletin conforms with that of last year, in that ored to keep the word list current it carries the same identifying proby including some words from the cedures.

changing vocabulary, which is influ- The League is indebted greatly enced by scientific developments and to Miss Nell R. Tucker, who teaches automation and world events. Vo- in Hartman Junior High School in

through listening to the radio, and carefully the foreword to the spelling bulletin, since it contains infor-Sixman and Eightman Football so that it is consistent with Web- student.

TILF SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET-Mrs. Dorothy Casey, daughter of

Dean T. H. Shelby who was chairman of the League State Executive Committee for 30 years; Chester Kenley, organizing member of the review recommendations submitted cabularies of elementary and high Houston, for aid in preparing the Texas Interscholastic League Board; and Robert E. Baker, executive administrator of the Moody Foundation were quests at the annual riched through their wide reading, Spelling sponsors should read banquet honoring winners of TILF scholarships. The Moody Foundation doubled its contribution to the scholarships last year, providing \$40,000 The list was carefully screened mation helpful to both coach and to be awarded to outstanding competitors in League academic and

Postmark Governs **Application Date**

The deadline for paying League and larger elementary schools fail membership fees is Dec. 1. Member- to send in their memberships in due ship application blanks were mailed time.

to the office of the superintendent of Each principal should check with schools of each school district early his superintendent, to be certain in September.

Any school which needs addi- school has been or is being paid. tional application blanks may ob- This is the only way to be sure that tain them by writing to the Univer- your school is eligible to take part sity Interscholastic League, Box in the spring meet events, or music 8028, University Station, Austin, competition, or whatever League Texas 78712. Many schools have completed enter.

that the membership fee for his contests the school is planning to

their application blanks and have The League office does not mail paid their membership dues. Yet application blanks to elementary each year many junior high schools and junior high schools.



Board Member Cites Need for Grants To Encourage Academic, Literary Tops

Robert Mueller made the follow-| The TILF has paid out \$168,375 | Webb, H. L. Foster, Chester Kenley, (1) First and foremost, a gift to Others nominated on the refer- ing report on the Texas Interscho- in scholarships to date. In June it Harvey Williams, and the League the Foundation for a scholarship is Region I-A: Supt. L. B. T. Sikes, rendum ballot for this post were lastic League Foundation at the awarded \$102,100 in new grants and Director, R. J. Kidd. They met in an investment in a leader of tomor-Superintendents John R. McKay of May League Delegates' Breakfast. voted \$91,500 for renewals of grants March of 1959 and organized the row. Each of us realizes that, for already made.

> By ROBERT MUELLER **TILF Board Member** cerned itself with competition as a to the ones offered to star athletes. motivating force in education. The

All of you are familiar with the when the Foundation was initially

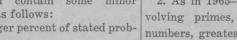
Texas Interscholastic League Foun- this nation to continue as a leader dation. The purpose of the Founda- in the world today, our society must tion is to secure for those champ- furnish the individual leaders, and

ions in literary and academic events the Foundation is one way to help Since 1910 the League has con-scholarships which are comparable these prospective leaders. (2) Any gift may be made to an The actual operation of the Foun-existing memorial fund, such as the dation begain in September of 1959 fund that was established in the League has especially utilized the when the Foundation offered twelve memory of Roy Bedichek, who did

Cited in Number Sense Event

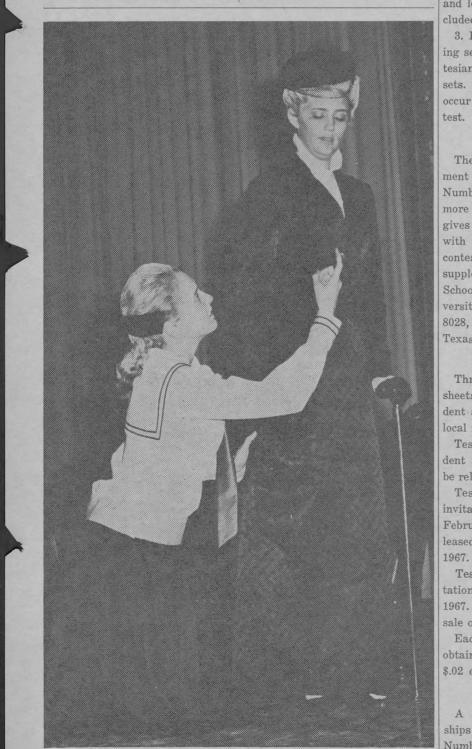
State Number Sense Director

1966-1967 Num



tests will contain some minor 2. As in 1965–1966, problems in-changes, as follows: 2. As in 1965–1966, problems in-changes, as follows: 2. As in 1965–1966, problems in-volving primes, relatively prime dents in our state high schools. 3. The total dollar dents in our state high schools. 3. The total dollar awards made in that first year of may be contributed to the general 1. A larger percent of stated prob-numbers, greatest common divisor, Starting with one contest, debate, operations was about \$6,000. The fund, for use as the board of the

literary contests.



EAST CHAMBERS DRAMA WINNERS-Karen McBride, kneeling, tuaries Club of the Southwest an- fact that the top students in the period of time, but it can go a lot As a further aid to the Foundaand Ann Fowler played in East Chambers High's Conference A win- nually presents eight \$300 grants to League's literary and academic further with the help of individuals tion, may I suggest that you talk ning production of scenes from "Anastasia." Karen was named Best Number Sense sponsors and coach-Number Sense sponsors and coach-Number Sense sponsors and coach-Number Sense sponsors and coach-Actress and Samuel French Award winner. Ann was named to the All- es. These grants are detailed in the group of Texas educators. This tion with the making of gifts to the people who know about its work, the Star cast.

and least common multiple are in- and for one type of school, the Foundation for the 1965-66 school Foundation believes to be most suit-League has grown to include fifty ing to \$85,000, plus an additional cluded.

3. Problems are included involv- different events, counting divisions \$66,000 in continuing grants to stuing set intersection, set union, Car- and classes, adapted to every type dents who had continued to follow cific purposes, in specific fields and tesian product of sets, and power of public school in Texas. These con- the program under which their for use at specific schools. They high school. test.

New Booklet

road to the State Meet. Here 2200 started. ment to Dr. Calhoun's Developing Number Sense Bulletin roes into Number Sense Bulletin goes into dents in Texas come to Austin to pit Academic champions have been granted an exemption under the Inmore details on the above points and their skills against each other. The recognized in a manner and fashion ternal Revenue Code which qualifies gives a list of practice problems contests are held and the "tops" in which is justified by their accom- gifts to it as being deductible. with answers. It will be useful to Texas are recognized. The district, plishments, such as were formerly contestants to have copies of this supplement. Price is \$05 each supplement. Price is \$.05 each. cated and provided the best students sports events. Schools may order from the Uni- in Texas. The winners in the State Thousands of boys and girls are versity Interscholastic League, Box Meet have all demonstrated energy, now competing in the writing, 8028, University Station, Austin, dedication, skill, scholastic aptitude speaking, mathematical or other Texas 78712.

Practice Tests life itself. Three different new practice Unfortunately, scholastic aptiocal meets.

Test 1967A will be used for stu-tion. They want to be engineers, tunities beyond the State. dent activities conferences. It will doctors, lawyers, journalists, scien-

1967. It will be released for general abilities will have been wasted and at the University, and the various We would earnestly ask that, it sale on March 15, 1967. Each of these three tests may be society and the nation. bbtained from the League. Price is Athletes have long been recruited Foundation scholarship winners terested in providing local scholar-

\$.02 each, in multiples of ten.

Scholarships A number of valuable scholarships are available to top rated of the League competition.

Number Sense contestants. The Ac-

Constitution and Rules, pp. 195-197. group was composed of Messrs. J. O. Foundation:

many times the amount available stallment plan if it is desired.

(4) And as a further consideration, any gift that is made is de-

to that purpose, and to no other.

wished to recognize the attainments

of the literary and academic con-

testants: J. O. Webb, Houston,

Chairman; H. L. Foster, Longview

Vice-Chairman; Chester H. Kenley,

Board. I assure you that a repre

the following group of men, who game.

The clinic schedule:

tion is spent for administrative ex-

-those attributes which make for contests, with some assurance that success in higher education and in their efforts will not go completely unnoticed and unrewarded.

Many of our best academic stusheets have been prepared for stu- tude and financial strength are not dents are now remaining in Texas dent activities conferences and for necessarily related. Practically all and attending Texas institutions. State Meet competitors want to go These scholars had previously been on to college for additional educa- forced to seek scholarship oppor-

I suppose that one of the most San Angelo, Treasurer; R. J. Kidd, be released for sale on Jan. 1, 1967. tists, educators-all of whom would gratifying things that has happened Austin, Secretary; Dr. W. T. White Test 1967B will be used for local be of great value to Texas and the to me personally has been my at- Dallas; Judge J. P. Hart, Austin invitational meets held through National. Without help many of tendance at the annual banquet here Joens, Judge J. F. Hart, Austin; Joe B. Cook, Houston; Briggs Todd, them would have to drop out of at the University of Texas, where Dallas; and myself. February, 1967. This one will be re- school with only a high school edu- each year those students who have Now, may I point out why I am eased for general sale on March 1, cation. They will not be able to fill been awarded a Foundation scholar- taking a portion of your time this

the need for highly educated men ship are honored. There each one Saturday morning. We need your Test 1967C will be used for invi- and women to support the increas- gives the event that he competed in, cooperation-we solicit your coop tational meets held after March 1, ingly complex industrial society of in League competition, the scholar-eration. The need is great and the the United States. Their talents and ship which he has won, his standing potential is here.

> not used to the greatest benefit of academic honors which he has at- you know of any individual, group tained. Almost without exception, or foundation which might be in-

> by colleges and universities, from in have attained membership in the ships, you please advice Rodney and out of Texas from among the various honorary and professional Kidd, the Secretary of the Founda League's outstanding athletic com- societies whose membership is tion, or any other member of the petitors. Many scholarships are of- based on scholastic excellence.

> fered annually for the top athletes I feel that I have demonstrated sentative of the Foundation will folthe need for the Foundation-it has low up with a visit to the prospec-Some eight or nine years ago, the come a long way in a very short tive donor.

more interest can be aroused.

STEPHANIE LETZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Letz of Old Glory, has won the University Interscholastic League Class B Girls Singles (3) Gifts may be made for spe- Championship for the past three years. Stephanie is a senior at Old Glory High School where she is an honor student, an all-round athlete, sets. Problems of these types will tests appeal to the special interests scholarships were granted. In June, may also be made in the name of the and a class leader. She likes basketball, water skiing, and summertime the Board of the Foundation will donor or remain anonymous. Gifts tennis tournaments. She has two younger sisters and a brother who are occur only on the latter half of each of the most talented students in award \$111,000 in scholarships- may also be made on the easy in- future tennis champs. Stephanie plans to major in physical education and to coach on the high school level.

The new Number Sense Supple-have qualified for the finals. The internation have qualified for the finals. The internation have accomplished three significant is made is de-accomplished three significant is made is de-To Teach Girls' Basketball

The Interscholastic League, in | Oct. 15-Stephen F. Austin Colcooperation with the schools listed lege, Nacagdoches.

(5) A most important final point below, is arranging clinics designed Oct. 22-Howard County Junior about gifts to the Foundation is the to help coaches, players, and officials College, Big Spring. fact that not one penny of the to become better acquainted with Oct. 29-North Texas State Uni-

amount contributed to the Founda- League girls' basketball rules. versity, Denton. In addition to lectures on these Oct. 29-Southwest Texas State penses or operating costs. Every points, demonstrations on rule in- College, San Marcos.

dollar contributed to the Founda- terpretations and fundamentals will Nov. 5-East Texas State Univertion for scholarship purposes goes be given at each clinic. Abbreviated sity, Commerce.

practice games will be utilized to Nov. 5-Texas College of Arts Incidentally, the board consists of illustrate various techniques of and Industries, Kingsville. Tests for officials will be admin-

istered at each clinic held this year.

Student Activities Conference Schedule
Oct. 15—Odessa College, Odessa
Oct. 22—University of Houston, Houston
Nov. 5—Kilgore College, Kilgore
Nov. 12—Sam Houston State College, Huntsville (Speech and Drama only)
Nov. 12—Texas Tech, Lubbock
Nov. 19—University of Texas, Austin
Dec. 3—Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville
Dec. 10—Arlington State College, Arlington

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Bedichek Book Commended

Several years ago, every public school library in the state received a copy of Roy Bedichek's book, EDUCATIONAL COMPETITION: THE STORY OF THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. Since the League is such an integral part of nearly every public school in Texas, it would seem that the English and Speech departments of the various schools might require at least a report from some member of the class on the contents of this book. This publication does contain some very interesting factual material for all students and sponsors of League people who administer the League program.

Dobie said: "Bedichek has sifted the wisdom of the ages into his argu- is the development of the student as let explode before someone else. The ments for competition in educational processes."

The book is now out of print. It is the only publication of its kind which relates the complete story of the League, recounting how things came about and how things ought to be done, with a true understanding of the tors or teachers of theatre, what through. With this restraint, the ing-too much of fustian and bom- which resembled three-ring circuses ment blanks all came in the same mail delivery. The rest of philosophy on which educational contests are based.

What Do You Think?

Exposing grade school groups to highly competitive situations has recently been thoroughly discussed and has aroused much thought among school administrators. This problem is growing, and schoolmen actor away from sound and fury will have to face it sooner or later. alone are the things that will do him good as a person, whatever his

Leaders in the field of health and physical education have already "gone on record" against football for elementary school students. Medical groups are also opposed to such competition for that age level. acter properly, he will learn tech-

Believing that such opposition was sufficient evidence that a highly niques that will deepen his percep-

Student Conferences

The fall student activities conferences and workshops afford an oppor- that his very contrast with humantunity for many high school students to take part in League-sponsored ity activities of their choice. These conferences are held on college or university campuses and are directed by college faculty members.

Visiting sponsors and pupils may devote their attention to the dis- try to bull-doze his way through the accident-when you split up nature." cussion of the aims and objectives of specific academic contests, as with false reliance on exterior "drawell as the general pursuit of knowledge and self-development. They matic" quality. learn how and where to get needed contest materials. They see outstanding students perform or demonstrate their proficiency in the area of their special interest.

Since these conferences are scheduled for Saturday, no school time is lost. For a school to be adequately represented at these events, the local administrator must decide which of his coaches and contestants may attend and must provide the necessary transportation. The schoolman must remember that, first, the students are giving up their "free" Saturday to attend in educational conference and this this conference will benefit them in many ways; further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or coach is also going "over and beyond the regular call of duty" to con-text further, the sponsor or then out free to interested custom-text further, the sponsor or the cont

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Sound and Fury Not The Goal

Total Communication Skill Goal of Drama Competition

contests. It may answer many questions which arise in the minds of By DR. CHARLES A. SCHMIDT | It is not easy to make a mere twitch | must speak a dialect that is bas- | identified with. They have not be A major aim of the UIL One-Act of the lips indicate riotous merri- ically slovenly. come morons, as some actors have

In commenting on this book at the time of its publication, J. Frank Play Contest, as it appears to me, ment that the character dare not

an actor. But since only a minute actor must learn the art of rerolved in these contests can ever be the melodramatic fireworks and Unfortunately, there is too much of concentrate. Yet, I have seen perexpected to become professional ac- yet allows essential emotion to filter the sound and fury signifying noth- formances of this and other shows

value lies in this aim? And is the actor must also learn to calculate bast, and too little of the inner man with the uncontrolled childlike dis- you do the same soon. work actually being done good the degree of exaggeration or pro- coming through to the audience. We tractions of the old ladies. Do this, enough to be of real value to the jection necessary to give a life-size are not doing our duty by the stu- and an audience is never going to now in have ordered the criticisms. participant? In many cases it is, effect to his work throughout the dents if we do not lead them away be sure of where to look and what I hope that many will send in issues but in too many cases, what is seen confines of a given theatre. on stage is just a matter of sound

Increased Perception

ultimate goal in life. For one thing,

with a character in a bad play, there

the character is so stereotyped, or

stiff and awkward, or so unbeliev-

able in his reasons for doing things,

Complete Expression

One of the greatest values of the

will teach something about

The things that lead a student

and fury.

Moderation A Virtue

When the actor has done this, he lines at breakneck speed, accompa-

permitted. Then he is aware of the body that is frozen.

from this. Somehow, we must con- the actors were trying to do. vince the student that acting is not necessarily a booming voice uttering

Sound and Fury

Modesty of Nature

is then in a better position to gauge nied by frenetic movements of the esty of nature, the actor should de- get the papers to the critics.

where climactic moments should body. This is just as bad as too little velop the running "sub-text," as come, where an outburst should be volume, fuzzy articulation, and a some people call it. Every time the character does or says something,

value of contrast and the terrible Shakespeare, for example, gives or reacts to someone elese in some danger of monotony. To "tear a pas- the student wonderful material to way, is there some comment he if he analyzes his play and his char- sion to tatters" may be a whale of tackle, but he must remember that makes in his mind that contrasts a lot of fun for the "actor," but it the thought behind the lines is para- with the surface he presents to isn't fun for the spectator. Too mount, the thought and the emo- others? The actor knows from his groups, some of them well-meaning citizens, have moved in and compe-tition which they sponsor lacks the restraints of League rules. All-Star games have been promoted, and championships have been set up regional, state and national level for grade school boys. The excitement and tension of such programs is, in the opinion ome authorities, harmful to the normal development of the elementary chool boy.

bears careful study: "Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand thus, but use all gently, for in , the very torrent, tempest, and, as I is still a lesson to be gained: usually the next problem is how to convey may say, the whirlwind of your pas- how she will hug him when he shows it. He can, if he is sensitive and sion, you must acquire and beget a her the ring. If these nuances are imaginative, put himself into the temperance that may give it not realized, the characterization shoes of real-life people or imagi- smoothness. . . . Be not too tame lacks depth and fullness; the charnary people. He can aid himself in neither, but let your own discretion acter remains only half a character. this respect by delving back into his be your tutor; suit the action to

people. If an actor finds a reason own experiences. How did you feel the word, the word to the action;

before that operation—when the other guy hit you—when you saw the accident—when you split up with the one-and-only? How did you feel all over your body? You can drag every bit out of your memory and apply it to situations in the plays with which you work, and they will be the better for it. The actor should ask numbers the word, the word to the action; the word, the word to the action; with this special observance, that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature." The actor should ask himself at plays with which you work, and they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask ut of modern they will be the better for it. The actor should ask this plays and classics trom other periods, but of modern

from other periods, but of modern proper techniques of vocal produc-

Now Is Time To Join ILPC By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

More than 100 school newspaper staffs have already joined ILPC. The second mailing of membership application blanks went out last week. Be sure to get yours in as soon as you can. The deadline is Dec. 1. The sooner you get your membership tried to make them. All of their ac- in the sooner you start receiving pamphlets and other ILPC tivity must be controlled; focus services.

If all this were being achieved, must be kept under control so that School Daze of Bandera Hight, The Panther Paw of Liberty percentage of all the students in- straint, a restraint which holds back we would of course have utopia. an audience can tell where it must Hill High, and The Matador Brand of Matador High share honors for being the first to join ILPC this year. Their enroll-

> Nearly all the 1966-67 members for criticism soon. Rememberissues for criticisms you will have Send in up to three issues in an en- the use of the comments to help you velop marked "For Criticism." You nearly all year long. If you wait To remain in step with the mod- must mark the envelop properly to until the dealine more than half the year is gone before your cri-

High School Press



8.25. This 112-page book is one of the most complete listings of scholarships available. It also contains special sections on "Plan-ning Your Future," "Where to Start Look-ing," Bibliography of Career Information. This book would be of benefit to any high school student. It is of great value for teach-ers and advisers.—MRH. me know. I am now booking the finest consultants I can find for the sessions. I want it to be bigger and better. I have booked the main ball-room of the Texas Student Union for our general sessions. This will give us recent for the session of the Texas Student Union for our general sessions. This will give us recent for the set of the texas in the session of the texas in the session of the texas in the set of the texas in the session of the texas in the sessio give us room for 1700 people for the

First Come, First Served

ticisms can be returned to you.

Avoid the rush. Get your papers

in for criticism soon. There is no

connection between the criticisms

and the spring ratings. The judges

never see the criticisms. The critics

are different people. They never

know who the judges are.

If you send in your first three

for everything his character has to before that operation-when the with this special observance, that do and say, he is far less likely to other guy hit you-when you saw you o'erstep not the modesty of tors is to begin now to train the

Plea for Training

attention to the benefit of the contestants and, possibly, to the enhancement of the school's reputation for achievement and scholarship.

Winning Not Only Goal

Long ago school administrators learned that the students' attitudes and behavior patterns are dependent largely upon which phases of school life are given the greatest local emphasis. Schoolmen know that BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL placing the "win at any cost" philosophy of competition foremost in the school will be reflected immediately in the students' sense of values. Undue stress upon the importance of winning will leave the educational policies of the school out of balance.

Experienced teachers and coaches realize that extra-curricular activities can either contribute to the growth and development of the personalities of the participants and create more happiness and sense of accomplishment among the students, or they can be disturbing elements which decrease the contestants' personal integrity and lessen their self- PICTURE MEMORY ERROR reliance and diminish their competence.

This fact places definite responsibility upon the school administration. The administrator decides where such emphasis will be placed. Using such extracurricular activities wisely to develop the individual contestants or team members is a vital part of the modern school program.

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BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

Bryan High School has been suspended in seball for the 1965 season and placed on obation for the 1966 and 1967 seasons for plation of the Constitution and Contest les merulation les recruiting regulations. . . .

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

BLEDSOE HIGH SCHOOL

League will use permit re-entry. * * *

Bledsoe High School has been disqualified in Extemporaneous Speech, and Track and Field for 1965-66 school year and placed on probation for the 1966-1967 school year for olation of Art. 8, Sec. 13.

Picture Number 25 is incorrectly listed as Boyhod of Raleigh" in the official list. It ould be "Boyhood of Raleigh."

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League Director

By R. J. KIDD

MUSIC LIST CORRECTION In recent months, a number of cle VIII, Section 14, the Transfer the eligibility of athletic transfers evening and win a valuable prize, or tion: Prescribed Music Sup school administrators have been ad- Rule. vocating changes in two of the

Class AAA; Edgar-Slocom—"Enigma Variations, Op. 37," should read: Class AAA; Edgar-Slocom—"Enigma Variations, Op. 36" (Variatino VI—Finale) League's eligibility rules. The pro-

Elysian Fields Elysian Fields High School has been dis-qualified for district honors in Football for 1966-67 and for 1967-68 and has been placed on probation for the same period because of mistreatment of game officials. A discussion of the two proposals * * *

follows.

Article VIII, Section 14, **Transfer Rule**

1. Under Rule 1, Section 1, Article V, de-lete the words "and runners" in the first tence. This means that it is mandatory for the batter to wear a head protector, but it is not mandatory for the runner to wear a head protector. rotector. 2. Under Rule 3, Section 1, Article III, the eague will use the original modification to ball and basketball players who enroll in a new high school for the first changing the rule or leaving the time. These contestants have repre-**Constitution Corrections** Final paragraph on Page 13 under Art. IV, Constitution and Contest Rules, should be carried as SECTION 5. * * * * *

tion 28, Page 124, should read: Mem-Section 28, Page 124, should read: mem-berships:—All ensemble members competing in events listed in Rule 34 must be mem-bers of a band, orchestra or choir (parent organization) that has entered the regional music contest. Members of twiring en-sembles are not required to march in the contest performance. ting families serving in the armed Transfer Rule.

body that can move freely, easily, A performance of "The Mad- your character in all its variations and gracefully. Then he can make woman of Chaillot" that has all the and compare your conclusions with a gesture that doesn't look as if he old ladies doing odd and distracting life. Accomplish this, and we shall is afraid to let his arm move away things at every moment, displaying soon be consigning to limbo any from the side of his body, as if it facial simpers like monkeys, and description of contest acting as "full might not even come back. Then he doing these so constantly that they of sound and fury, signifying nothcan turn and walk without looking distract from the focus of the mo- ing."

the grace of an ape. He needs a voice of pleasing qual-ity, one of wide pitch range, a flexi-ble voice, and the ability to articu-late words cleanly and clearly with-out sounding artificial. He faces this problem even when his character deter deter when his character deter deter when his character deter det

Transfer, Amateur Rules Changes

Up For Study By League Council

Council Should Study

community. This book would be of value to any school paper staff member or editor.—mrh.

YOU LEARN TO TYPE by Alan C, Lloyd and Nathan Krevolin, McGraw-Hill 330 West 42nd St. N.Y. 10036, 1966, \$3.36. This book is designed to teach pre-teen-agers how to type, but a teen-ager would find it of value for a self-study course. It is well organized and easy to use. Typing skill is of great value to any per-son. The 70 twenty-minute lessons in this book should provide a workable skill in typing for any young student.—mrh.

ment Awards contests. If you plan your work now you will have winning entries when the deadline comes. You don't win contests by accident

Three Win **Slide Rule** if it were not for the fact that they | basketball players. If the rule were | school-sponsored events? Suppose football and basketball under Arti- ecutive committees would determine attend a rodeo contest on Friday **Scholarships**

Arthur Pearson, Mike Russell and If the transfer rule were abol- would he choose? It is apparent that Gary Naylor were awarded \$200 The Transfer Rule was adopted ished, the small schools would pos- permitting the athlete to accept val- Henry Beckman Slide Rule Proficiecy Awards this year.

These grants are made annually the League's Legislative Council It has remained in the Constitution schools. Revoking the rule could problems for the high school boy to students who rank in the upper quartile of their graduating classes in high school, and who have won through to the League State Meet Since both of these rules, Section in slide rule competition.

At the beginning of each fall cruiting and that these transfers changing a rule such as Article office for rulings, it is felt that the senior year. He was a member of the Legislative Council should keep the slide rule club for four years. Arthur was selected to attend the If the League organization is to Houston Science Symposium by his

and National Thespian Society.

express their present views on these Contest. He was a member of Mu

Safebuards Needed

sembles are not required to march in the contest performance.
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The numbers involved annually in the numbers involved annually in the bona fide transfer and yet pre-top in the bona fide transfer and

not they were "recruited" players. | contest without prize money. Which | **To Prevent Recruiting** posed rule changes are on the originally to prevent the recruiting sibly stand the greatest chance of uable prizes or cash for rodeo agenda for the annual meeting of of football and basketball players. losing their athletes to larger awards would create some special

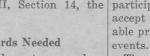
which meets in Austin in November. and Contest Rules for that purpose result in certain fans or perhaps and also for his coach. since 1926. even coaches encouraging the more

Arguments against the rule are outstanding junior high school aththat it penalizes too many innocent letes to move into certain school students who are forced to move, districts so as to ensure a "champ- 14 and Section 8 of Article VIII, are Arthur was a member of the Nafor bona fide reasons which are in ionship" team. It is not an easy eligibility rules which are most tional Honor Society while in high no way related to athletics or re- choice to make when it comes to frequently referred to the League school, serving as vice president his

school session, there are some foot- should not be considered ineligible. VIII, Section 14. The question of amending or

Some of the transfers are from ing Article VIII, Section 14, the participants in rodeo events could servation. accept either money or other valu- It may be advisable to afford Gary Naylor also competed for

events.



At issue is how to amend or The question at issue is this: rule changes by a statewide refer- Alpha Theta math club, National

rules under constant study. Article VIII, Section 8, **Amateur Rule**

sented their previous junior or sen- cil at its annual meeting on Nov. 6. fans in the "rodeo country" would recruiting of football and basket- Slide Rule Contest for four years.

would lose one year of eligibility in abolished in its entirety, district ex- the athlete had an opportunity to

able prizes for taking part in rodeo member schools an opportunity to four years in the UIL Slide Rule

maintain the amateur status of its science teacher. Some school administrators and athletes and its athletic events, the Mike Russell competed in the UIL

wholly on the basis of whether or to represent his school in an athletic

Section 19, Page 121, should read: Mem-erships: —All soloists competing in ap-roved solo events must be members of a and, orchestra or choir that has entered egional music contests. ***** Section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports are from section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in these sports in the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in the section 14 the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in the section 14 the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in the section 14 the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in the section 14 the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in the section 14 the section 28 Page 124 should read: Mem-participaing in the section 14 the sect

ior high schools in either football or School administrators are invited to like to have the word "rodeo" de- ball players and the awarding of He was a regional competitor in the

October, 1966

MUSIC MATTERS Marching Trophy To Be Changed

By DAVID W. SLOAN

durability of the marching trophy, as well as its attractiveness. We hope that these problems may be resolved this year as this office contacts members of the Music Advisory Council for the judges who were given the op-school musicians received a Division Verda Spann, clarinet, Central their recommendations concerning a new design.

Ballots have been sent to these men with photographs and this award. Outstanding musical tion at the regional level. Eight hundred and forty four entered the vine High School. specifications, and as soon as their preference is known, pro- ability in performance, interpreta- state contest. duction will begin on the new trophy. Herff-Jones, the official tion, and musical understanding These following names were con- Bell High School, Hurst. League music award manufacturer, has agreed to replace those old trophies now in stock with the various regions. The members of the Regional Music Executive Committees will be notified when selection has been made.

tra Solo and Ensemble Contest to

be held in Abilene, March 4, 1967.

gion X-Hemphill change from

-Dimmitt, R. Smith, Spearman,

Watch for a Music Theory column

Gerry Griffin

place winner in the 1966 Conference

A State Meet Persuasive Speaking

She had previously won in dis-

Conference A to AA.

S. Watson.

competition.

There is still some confusion about the entry of solos and ensembles in Regional competition. Marching bands entering contest Eligible Schools List 1966-67-Remust enter before their member twirlers are eligible to compete in twirling solo-ensemble competition. Band Sweepstakes 1965-66 add: AA Also, concert organizations must enter before their respective soloists and ensemble members are eligible to compete. Marching Band entry next month. will not qualify instrumental solo and ensemble entry.

Music List Coming

Speech Winner The Prescribed Music List Committee continues to sift through all the new music coming out this year. It should be noted that reports are East Chambers High School and due in this office on April 1, 1967, now speech student at Lamar State for the solo and ensemble selections. College of Technology, was first At the latest count, the Prescribed Music List, 1966-67, was being used officially in eight states.

Error on Form #1

trict Persuasive Speaking contests It should be noted that there is a for three years. She was a member printing error on the instructions of the East Chambers cast of "Oversection of the new Form No. 1. Di- tones," an alternate winner in the rectors should follow the directions State Meet Drama contest.

in the Constitution and Contest She lettered in basketball for two Rules, Rule 37, page 127, concerning years and for one year in tennis. use of Form No. 1. Send both copies Gerry was also drum major for the to the Regional Executive Chair- East Chambers High band.

man. He then certifies the entries, The faculty elected her to "Who's sending one copy of the Form No. 1 Who." She won the Daughters of to this office. Any director needing the American Revolution Citizenextra copies of this form may obtain ship Award. She worked on the them free of charge by writing this school yearbook and was a member office. of the National Forensics League and National Honor Society.

Corrections

DR. J. REX WIER

She is now enrolled at Lamar Contest Schedule 1966–67—Region State College of Technology in LINDA MILLER VI (East Zone) Band & Orches- Beaumont.

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TED WAYNE TAYLOR ... Piano.

PRESTON THOMAS

Tulia High School. High School.

Karen Townson, girls high voice, Sandra Degge, girls high voice,

School, Orange.

chal High School, Fort Worth.

day, Feb. 13. The Handbook for One-Act Play Directors 1965-Mary Dugas, theory, Stark High 1967 will continue to state Feb. 12, which is Sunday this year.

> Sept. 19 Official One-Act Play Enrollment Cards were mailed to the

> > The Scarecrow by I. E. Clark

The One-Act Play enrollment rule 1, c., page 68, Constitution and ing entry procedures and other one- per day. Help! Make my job easier!

Planning Meeting Appointment

The district director general of District 20-A, Hershell Ramsey, is book and the Constitution and Con- ahead of me. He has already made test Rules are vitally important to the appointment of the person reparticipation in One-Act Play com- sponsible for organizing the Plan-We appreciate the article on Contest in that area. Good Show, ning Meeting for the One-Act Play

Critic Judge's Role

The One-Act Play addition to this year's Student Activities Conferences will be to give special emphasis to "The Role of the Critic Judge." Demonstration scenes will be provided by two high schools at schools that did not participate in each conference. An expert critic the One-Act Play Contest for 1965- judge will give a sample critique and discuss the role of the critic judge in relation to contest procedures. This will be followed by an open discussion period for critic judges, drama directors and students. There will also be a detailed This office has made an effort to Judging Standards and other condiscussion of League One-Act Play add a supplement to the Approved test matters. It should be a produc-

List of Plays in the Handbook for tive meeting for all concerned. some were mailed before the supple-tunity to discuss many of the prob-This should be an excellent opporment was ready. The following lems from last year's contest. Your plays should be added to your copy principal or superintendent has already received a schedule of this year's conferences. The sites and dates for these conferences can be found on the front page of this paper. You should be receiving additional information concerning the conferences in your area very soon. PLAN AHEAD TO ATTEND.

Postage

for mailings of this type.

By Colleges

Good Show!

A special note to those who desire

State Music Contest Judges Cite

Eleven For Outstanding Performances

Eleven high school musicians were included in the determination sidered by the judges to be the finest Preston Thomas, percussion, Paswere selected during the 1956 State of the recipients of the awards. performers: Kitty Wiley, flute, Deer Park Ted Wayne Taylor, piano, Mar-For several years there has been much discussion on the Solo and Ensemble Contest for the Technical excellence was presup- Kitty Wild High School.

"Outstanding Musician Award." posed.

portunity to cite one person for I rating in Class I music competi- High School, San Angelo.

shall Junior High, Beaumont. Linda Miller, bassoon, Alamo These students were selected by Each of the outstanding high Heights High School, San Antonio. Richfield High School, Waco.

Bruce E. Balentine, trombone,

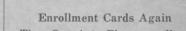
Melinda Davidson, violin, Irving

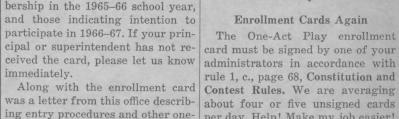
larnin" and I will be trying to fill his shoes while he is away. Note again that the play request deadline this year is Mon-

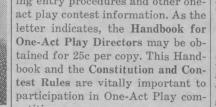
immediately.

This should not cause extra difficulty since the Feb. 13 date is clearly indicated in the Constitution and Contest Rules.

Phaedra by Racine and adapted principals and superintendents of by I. E. Clark all schools who held League mem-







that would make publishable arti-

let us hear from you.

about that.

of the handbook.

Haubold

cles about one-act play competition,

I have made the first major blun-

der of probably many to come. By

my hand and direction, letters were

sent (I thought) to new schools and

66. You guessed it. Some letters

were inadvertently sent to schools

that did participate last year. Sorry

Approved Plays

One-Act Directors. Unfortunately,

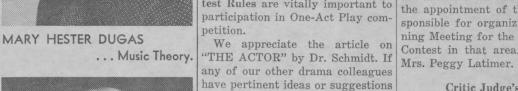
The Third Gravedigger by Cleve

The School for Husbands by

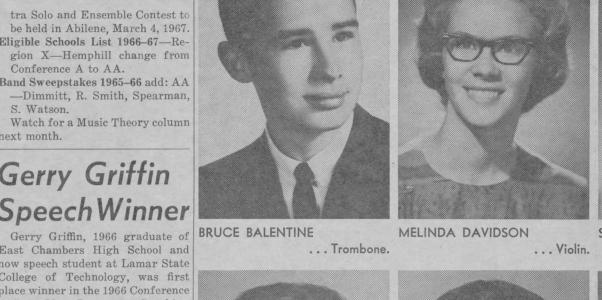
Moliere and adapted by I. E. Clark

OAP Judges

To Comment



... Percussion.















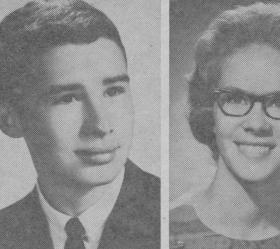


Educational Theatre Enrollment Cards Now In The Mail

By LYNN MURRAY

State Drama Director

Welcome to the 1966-67 contest year from the acting director of drama. Roy Brown is away this year getting some "book



of high school stu- Interscholastic League speech con- day's high school programs thi may be the only opportunity for

ident Johnson?

turer's scandal?

complished?

its water resources?

mary elections?

Safari"?

program?

gressional session?

eral government?

affect employment?

Debate Kits, Poetry Categories

Cited To Aid Speech Contestants

| dents with an opportunity to par- | tests.

The coming school year will pro- ticipate in the various University In the crowded curriculum of to-

Informative Speech Topics For High Schools

redistricting?

What has been accomplished in the Dominican Republic? ish elections? What is meant by the "Death of into automobile safety?

God" theology? What was revealed by the Senate hearing on Viet Nam?

What happened to Krebiozen and cancer? Who is Robert Ramsey? What is the "second front" in benefit the United States?

Viet Nam? Who was Admiral Nimitz?

What were the issues in the Ghanian dispute?

What is the status of Indonesia? What is the nature of the Russia- new education proposals? Chinese rift?

What is the status of NATO? Where are we now in space achievement?

Why is the United States concerned about the "gold drain?" What problems are involved in voting registration for the Negro?

What is the "Head Start" program?

What is the "super-hero" craze? primaries? What are the primary problems facing Prime Minister Ghandi? What are the provisions of Medi-

care? What are the issues in Rhodesia? What are the major problems fac- race offer the United States?

ing the governor in 1966? What is the new "Super-Board"

for higher education in Texas? Where does Texas stand in public teaching?

education? What is the new criminal code in India produce food?

Texas? What are the issues in the new British elections?

What proposals have been made benefit the United States? regarding air safety?

What occurred at the African for the Far East? Summit Conference at Addis Ab-What were the results of the recent Pakistan-China Conference? for civilian purposes?

dal?

tests. Students who enter speech What is the status of legislative | What is the status of the U. N. contests are superior students, thus superior coaching is needed to as-Boycott of Rhodesia? What were the results of the Brit-

What has Texas done to conserve

sist them to prepare to compete for the many attractive scholarships awarded by the League Foundation. KAREN TOWNSON What is the Congressional inquiry

Debate Topic

speech training many of these stu-

dents will receive. Each school in

Texas should provide competent and

interested sponsors for training

students to participate in the con-

What extensions of social secur-The new high school debate topic ity were recently proposed by Presfor 1966-1967 is "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the What is the latest drug manufac-United States should be limited to non-military aid." Debate sponsors How can undersea exploration What has the new "Super-Board" as possible. The debate packet profor higher education in Texas ac- vides the student with his best source of materials for the topic.

Poetry Interpretation

What are President Johnson's What was the results of the pri- tion contest. Each category will in-What has happened to NATO?

'War of Persuasion" on inflation? the poets are also available. What is the status of Viet Nam? Robert Bridges, T. S. Eliot, Thomas son, Gerard Manly Hopkins, A. E. oral reading prowess.

What was the U.S. Supreme Stephen Spender, Dylan Thomas, William Butler Yeats. Court's decision on obscenity?

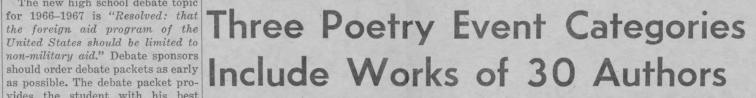
What happened at the last Con-

How can automation be used in John Updike, Richard Wilbur.

How can the United States help

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... Girls High Voice.



By DR. J. REX WIER Three new categories have been

Three new categories have been tion contest for the coming year. poets. All have been recorded except in an effort to minimize errors in Spring Woods High School, Housselected for the poetry interpreta-Each category has been expanded and Updike in category B.

What were the issues in the Texas Hardy, Ralph Hodgson, Gerard Housman, Stephen Spender, Dylan One of the major goals of oral particular contest. Manley Hopkins, A. E. Housman, Thomas, William Butler Yeats. interpretation instruction is to in-

and contemporary American poets: and appreciation of literature. tivity Conferences in their particu-

How can wire-tapping aid the fed- Crowe Ransom, Kenneth Rexroth, ens, John Updike, Richard Wilbur. poets and poetry.

| from each category available. There are many recordings avail- evaluation of that particular conselected for the Poetry Interpreta- able of the works of the selected test. poets. All have been recorded except In an effort to minimize errors in

test will have all of its materials ton, Claude Cook. clude ten selected poets. Many of to include ten poets. The poets were Recordings provide useful refer- printed on paper of a different the poems are available in paper- selected by the state director of ence materials. Many of the poets color: debate, white; informative What was Lady Bird's "Texas back editions and a bibliography speech contests from suggestions re- in categories A and B have recorded speaking, yellow; persuasive speakwill be published in a future issue of ceived during the past two years. their own works. Recordings should ing, green; poetry interpretation, What is President Johnson's the Leaguer. Recordings of most of Category A includes ten modern not be used to provide students with blue; prose reading, pink; and oral and contemporary British poets: models to copy, but to understand reading for elementary and junior Category A: Works by the fol- W. H. Auden, Robert Bridges, T. S. better the many facets of a poem. high schools, buff. Each contest di- High School, Mrs. Margaret Mun-

Teachers and sponsors are urged Category B includes ten modern crease the students' understanding to attend the various Student Ac-

Category B: Works by the follow- Langston Hughes, Stanley Kunitz, These categories have been designed lar area. The programs have been **Dallas** Teacher ing selected poets: Langston Claude McKay, Marianne Moore, in that context. Students who par- designed to explore the new ballots What advantages does the space Hughes, Stanley Kunitz, Claude John Crowe Ransom, Kenneth Rex- ticipate in poetry interpretation and judges instructions, certain Studies Plays McKay, Marianne Moore, John roth, Carl Sandburg, Wallace Stev- should enlarge their knowledge of techniques in coaching and demonstrations. Billy Watson, drama director

India produce food? How can United States help na-toms with limited water supply? How does underseas exploration benefit the United States? What is De Gaulle's peace plan for the Far East? How can nuclear powre be thow can the computer system How can the computer system How can the computer system How can the computer system affect employment? How can the computer system How can thWhat is the Senator Dodd scan- How can the computer system styles of poetry and prepare selec- binations of the poets. Many news- contest, delineating the conduct of the topics in the September Leaguer rectors to do this occasionally" he

On Scenes

There will be two demonstration of staff personnel to put together scenes at each Student Activities letters, lists, statistics and other Conference to be evaluated by a historical information concerning guest critic judge for discussion League activities. If either our high purposes. The high schools casts and school or college colleagues desire their drama directors who will enact information that would necessitate scenes from THE HAPPY JOURa large postage bill, please provide NEY are as follows: the postage when requesting the in-

School, Dan Schockey, Robert E. Lee High School, Mid-

University of Houston, Oct. 22-Deer Park High School, Don Mc- Play Dates Whirter; Jesse Jones High School. Houston, Miss Sally Barbay. Kilgore, Nov. 5-Lee High Announced School, Tyler, George Oliver; Liberty-Eylau High School, Texarkana,

Sam Houston State, Nov. 12-A&M Consolidated High School College Station, Mrs. Jan Alston;

The University of Texas, Nov. 19 -Rockdale High School, Mrs. Tom Underwood; Randolph AFB High

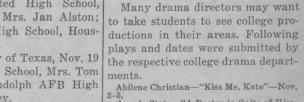
2-5. Angelo State—"A Doctor in Spite of Himelf"—Nov. 10–12. Baylor—"The Cherry Orchard"—Oct. 28– 1. Nov. 1–5. Concordia Lutheran—"Justice"—Nov. 4–5 Dallas Baptist—"The Rain Maker"—Nov. -4.

Von Dean Wingard; Richland High School, Fort Worth, Dub Fisher.



Frank Phillips—"The Skin of Our Teeth"

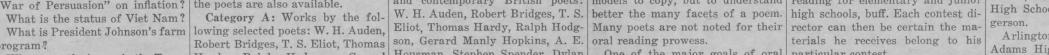
Frank Phillips—"The Skin of Our reeta —Nov. 17-19. Houston Baptist—"Bay With a Cart"— Oct. 13-22. Howard Payne—"Guys and Dolls"—Nov. 17 and 19. Lon Morris—"You Can't Take It With You"—Oct. 17-22. Lee College—"Madwoman of Chaillot"— Nov. 18-19. McMurry—"Antigone"—Nov. 10-11; "Ondine"—Nov. 18-19. North Texas State—"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"—Oct. 25-29; "The Murder of Lidice" and an orig. 1-Act—Nov. 9-11. Odessa—"Androcles and the Lion"—Nov. 8-5.



School, Jack Posey.

Texas A&I, Dec. 3-Martin High School, Jack Davis; Raymondville

Arlington State, Dec. 10-Bryan Adams High School, Dallas, Mrs.



KITTY WILEY ... Flute.

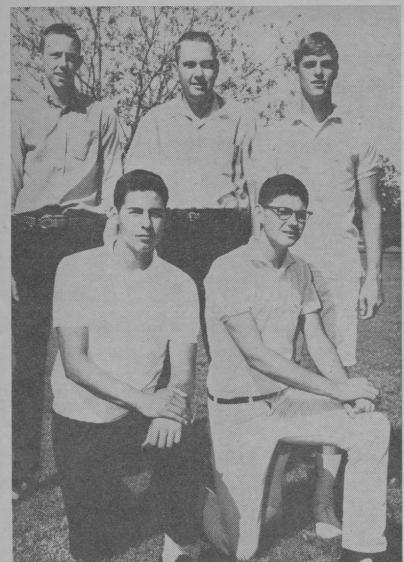
RICKY VAUGHN ... Trumpet.

free special bulk information from the League office. It takes a great deal of time and effort on the part

Odessa, Oct. 15-Big Spring High formation. Funds are not provided

land, Horace Griffin.

test, and specific criteria for the Mrs. Louise Beasley.



Page 4

SEGUIN'S CHAMPION GOLFERS-The Seguin golf team won its San Marcos. He graduated with a was a member of Seguin's 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966 championship teams. John Bohman, not shown, won individual first place honors in 1963 and 1965, and took third in 1964 State Meet competition. Padgett won second place individual honors at the 1966 State Meet.

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

remainder are members of "B", "Scrub", or junior high school teams which draw their motivation from the League's football Ward, M.D., immediate past presiprogram. The many man hours put in by pupils and faculty, dent of the American Medical Assoplus the tremendous financial expenditure, indicate that this ciation, said in a recent speech, activity has great natural appeal to students, teachers and lay "Competition is a part of life. To personnel.

The educational opportunities of-

fered in football are broad if it is Disciplinary problems and miscon- to stress the importance of the play. There are emotional and phys- for the health of young athletes mouth protectors both were mandaconducted under proper leadership duct usually occur after games when qualifying words—within limits." iological risks involved in highly which require some medical super-—if proper leadership is not avail- the coaches are not present.

During the State Basketball able great harm may be done. Foot- Tournaments we have found by ex-

Real Test

several months this statement many

Results Not Immediate

Evaluation

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Do You Remember When? Bill Johnston Coached Kyle Cage Teams to 178-33 Record

Do you remember when Bill Johnston, now superintendent of schools at Kyle and chairman of the Legislative Council of the League, participated in football and basketball for Buda High School?

The years were 1944-45, 1945-46, and 1946-47. During his senior year, the Buda football team lost only one game and had a very successful basketball season. The football team during his senior year consisted of 12 boys, ably coached by Ted Mc-Intyre, now with First Federal Savings and Loan Association in San Marcos, and Assistant Coach Luther Owens.

Bill at that time weighted only 138 pounds but was tall and lanky.

Military and College

BILL JOHNSTON

Upon graduation from high school, Bill served in the United

when he was discharged, entered State College. Southwest Texas State College in

Kyle Champions

fourth consecutive Conference AAA state golf championship at the B.S. degree in 1955 and thus joined His first teaching experience was Administrators, a member of the the mandatory use of tooth and overall record of four straight years future of our interschool program 1966 State Meet. They are, BACK ROW: Steve Keeland, Coach Mel a long list of illustrious graduates as a coach and a classroom teacher Texas State Teachers Association, a mouth protectors for interscholastic of having been to the State Basket- will continue to be the best in the Turner, Mike Morgan; FRONT: Don Valdez and Zach Padgett. Padgett who have come along after Presi- of Social Studies in the Kyle Inde- member of the High School Coaches football, the dental injury ratio is ball Tournament as members of the nation for our students, our schools dent Lyndon B. Johnson. In 1956, he pendent School District. During his Association, the Masonic Lodge and less than it is for basketball or Kyle basketball team. was awarded his Master of Educa- first six years at Kyle, he coached the Lions Club. He has been active wrestling.

Youth Must Compete

By THOMAS E. SHAFFER, M.D. | features of adolescent sports which | for participation in the various have disturbed physicians. They sports as well as management of came mandatory but dental guards

The more we learn about adoles- point out that growing bones are emergencies and treatment of athcents the more we recognize the indeed vulnerable to injury, but not letic injuries.

More than 125,000 teen-age boys are working out daily for act that vigorous activity and com- to the degree some experts have The public, and parents especifootball in 957 member schools in Texas under the athletic petition are vital to teen-age growth suggested. These authors further ally, have a right to look to physiprogram sponsored by the League. Approximately 39,500 are and development in all spheres: state that competent medical super- cians for advice about the kinds of participating on "A" teams competing for League honors. The physical, psychological, and social. vision of young athletes, through sports which are desirable and the making a ratio of 18.33 per 1,000 In stressing the importance of early diagnosis and treatment, con- recommended health standards.

competition for youth, Donovan F. trols the dreaded permanent dam- Careful attention should be given to matching or grouping youngsters

Risks of Pressure Our concerns should be aimed at unnecessary injury. avoid competition would be to vege- the way in which sports are contate. Within limits, there is nothing ducted more than at the adolescents'

Conditioning Needed There are additional safeguards wrong with competition. But I want penchant for competitive, strenuous

organized interscholastic sports vision. One of these is the condition- for which there were 143 dental inwhen high-pressure "big league" ing program which, though often juries received making an injury

football, basketball, and track, and in the religious and spiritual life of tive participant in League activities In his senior year, they lost in his base of the final State Championship base. the basketball teams.

During his tenure as coach at Church. Kyle, his basketball teams won 178

games while losing only 33. They won six straight district championships and played in the State Meet

One of Bill's outstanding achieve- and Robert Allen, age 4. ments was the fact that the Kyle basketball teams lost only two district games in the six years he coached them and lost only one school people throughout the state of school administrators who form game in the Kyle gymnasium.

Distinction As Educator

In 1960, Bill became superintend-ent of schools at Kyle, a position Face Guards ... played for Buda. which he has held with distinction which he has held with distinction and honor since that time. He is cur-States Army from 1948 to 1952, and tion degree from Southwest Texas rently chairman of the University

Interscholastic League Legislative In Football Council, a member of the American and Texas Association of School

> In 1954, when valid and reliable statistics were first compiled for dental injuries, there were 356 dental injuries to 15,714 competitors, making a ratio of 22.65 injuries per 1,000 participants. The season of 1954 is significant, since a comparatively small number of players were wearing face masks and virtually no dental guards were

Family

Service

schools.

Success Story

worn.

The next year, face masks bewere not required and there were

only a few dental guards worn during 1955. With a comparable numwere 288 incurred dental injuries,

Five years later, there were a limited number of dental guards beon the basis of physical maturity to ing used, but the face protector was obtain fair competition and avoid mandatory. A sampling of 24,177 players had 301 injuries making a ratio of 12.45.

The next study was done in 1964, when face protectors and tooth and tory. The study covered 30,357 boys

con in the Kyle First Baptist came active in League activities ketball game by a very small marwhen he started teaching both as a gin. These boys were Ken Dorman, coach and as an administrator. He who is now a medical doctor doing has served as chairman of his re- his internship; Bobby Nance, who is He is married to the former spective football, basketball, and now an examiner for the State Eugenia Crumley of San Marcos, spring meet districts. His services Board of Insurance; and Kenneth for five consecutive years from 1956 and they have three children; a on the regional executive com- Miller, who is now a successful busithrough 1960. In 1959, Kyle was daughter, Leslie Jean, age 7; and mittees for spring meet events is nessman. These boys are testimonstate runner-up in boys' basketball. two sons, William (Buddy), age 5; another illustration of his many ials to the fact that the competitive contributions to the League. spirit required in Legaue competi-

Now as chairman of the Legisla- tion helps to temper men for later tive Council, he holds a most impor- life. Bill is typical of the hundreds of tant position in chairing the group

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Thanks

who are the very heart and core of the policies of the League and who The school administrators, coachthe League program. He was an ac- determine what rules and regula- es, students, and laymen are etertions will be voted by the member | nally grateful to individuals such as Bill Johnston for the many hours they have contributed to the League program. Only by devoted efforts of Bill notes that the three fresh- school men like Mr. Johnston can man boys who played in the State we maintain a sound educational Basketball Meet in Kyle in 1956 re- structure for our high school comturned to the "Big Meet" for the petitive program. As long as we It is significant to note that since next three years giving them an have dedicated men such as Bill, the

and cour communities.

12 Cardinal Principles **Of Better Sportsmanship**

1. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the entire school. In order to be effective this must be a continual program throughout the school year. Special emphasis at specific times will do only a piece-meal job.

2. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the whole community. The program, in order to be effective, must reach all strata of society.

3. A planned educational program in sportsmanship for the press and radio personnel in your community. These media of information have a great responsibility in seeing that scholastic contests are carried on in the best educational fashion.

4. See that adequate numbers of officers of the law are present at all athletic contests.

5. See that drinking, gambling and cursing are not allowed at any scholastic contest.

6. See that the football field is fenced in so that it is impossible for fans to walk out on the playing field.

7. See that your coaches and players conduct themselves in such a fashion as not to incite the crowd.

8. See that officials for all games are mutually agreed

Limits On Contests Add **To Values of Athletics**

of the experiences.

Character Development

Athletics offer exceptional oppor- Remember that you, the coach, and tunities in leadership and fellowship your team, represent your communtraits, cooperation, control of emo- ity and your conduct reflects on the tions, team-work, health, "ability to community. give and take," citizenship, and most important of all, character development. In no other school activity are the emotions so aroused, nor times, "We didn't win many games is tension so great as in an inter- this fall, but we sure did build charschool athletic event. Here a student acter." This quotation of many under proper guidance learns to coaches seems trite, but in it is control his temper, to accept deci-for having the inter-school athletic for having the inter-school athletic sions, to be a good sport, to forgive program under proper leadership. mistakes, to be honest, and to use After all, the ultimate test of a proper language.

Good Example

The coach has a tremendous re- and citizenship traits. sponsibility as his personal conduct acts as a model for his students. The adolescent youth tries to imitate the develop slowly and the end results able on proper diagnosis and treat- wraps reasonably clean by taking walk, talk and act like the coach. adulthood. It is not like building a to the healthy ankle as well, how- in those institutions having laun-The habits and attitudes he is devel- house, which can be seen by all and ever, is strongly recommended by dry facilities available to them, this oping during this formative period can be completed in a month. In- the Committee on the Medical As- can be handled through these chan- Kecommended will be with him throughout his stead, sound character and citizen- pects of Sports of the American nels. There is value in placing such adult life. What a great responsi- ship traits are built slowly over Medical Association and the Na- responsibilities on the boys, howbility, and at the same time what a many years and the coach, through tional Federation. great opportunity for the coaches of the athletic program, has a most important contribution to make. Texas.

Proper Dress

coach should be an insistence that lost columns, but by proper conduct, wrapped, over the athletic socks, Since the so-called "minor" ankle from an after-dinner nap. worn, with the wearing of ties a or when they become contributors or lished. minimum requirement. Coaches leeches to society. appropriate apparel.

Proper Conduct

Proper conduct by players in res- munity. In the long pull, the success It requires only a few pieces of ad- some have feared. should supervise them at all times. Smith High won in '66.

There has undoubtedly been an atmosphere is permitted. There is overlooked, is absolutely necessary ball experiences, as such, are not perience that improper conduct by excess of speculation and condem- relatively little exposure to harm in before hard practice and games are necessarily educational-the oppor- players always occurs after they are nation surrounding competitive ath- competitive sports, however, where started.

Youth Must Compete

direction are demanded.

Wraps Suggested

tunities are there-but the leader- defeated or win championships and letics among adolescents, when good leadership, medical supervis- Another responsibility of physiship determines the ultimate value when the coach has turned them there should have been more con- ion, and acceptable educational aims cians is in advising on purchase and 135 which amounted to an injury loose. The coach must constantly sideration for ways to make the best are insisted upon. We should require fitting of high-quality protective supervise, and himself display of the situation. Adolescents are adequate safeguards for health, equipment. When medical surperproper conduct traits in order to simply going to compete, with or whether the sports are conducted vision is combined with intelligent insure proper conduct by players. without sanction. The positive ap- within the school system or on com- coaching and good officiating, and in 1964 and 1965 occurred when proach of assuring adequate safe- munity playgrounds. guards for normal growth and de-

Medical Care Essential velopment and prevention of injury

ever.

is preferable to the negative atti- First and foremost is competent tence, a program which all physitude of restriction and disapproval. medical car by physicians who un- cians could approve will result. Larson and McMahon furnish derstand the characteristics of (The Journal of the American Med-We shall hear during the next some reassurances about one of the young people and the qualifications ical Association)

Properly Applied Wraps Reduce

Injuries Can Be Reduced

creased number of participants (31,259), there was further reduc-

tion of injuries. It was reduced to ratio of 4.32 per 1,000 participants. It is most important to realize that a majority of dental injuries when a wide variety of sports is players were not wearing tooth and available to satisfy children of all mouth protectors as they should

have been.

upon and that their services are secured early in the season. 9. See that the announcers at athletic contests are

efficient and capable.

10. School administrators should be alert and on the job at all athletic contests.

11. See that peace officers meet the game officials on the field after each game and escort them to the dressing rooms. 12. Provide equal competition in order to avoid one-sided contests.

Ergogenic Aids in Sports Useless, May Be Harmful

Magic Barrier Down

Aspects of Sports

The American Medical Association through good personal health prac- An example of quackery is the The ankle joint ranks with the student manager to do this before to make the judgment as to the need The dictionary defines ergogenic tices, optimum conditioning, and use of nonmedical resources for the successful football season is not the knee as one of the areas of the body each practice or game. Periodically, for adhesive wrapping based on in- as "increasing the capacity of bodily confidence in one's ability based treatment of injuries or illnesses. number of games won and lost, but, most vulnerable to injuries. This is however, the quality of the wrap- dividual rehabilitation and re- and mental effort, especially by upon careful coaching and adequate In the interest of returning the atheliminating fatigue symptoms." medical supervision.

Sports, with their premium on endurance and maximal performance, are natural fertile soil for Ten years ago the barrier to the is great. However, aggravation of experimentations with a wide va- sub-four-minute mile was broken. the injury is likely to result, deriety of ergogenic aids. Unfortu- Now running the mile in the 3:50's creasing the effectiveness of medical nately, however, the facts regarding is commonplace although it used to care when it is eventually sought, genuine training procedures are too be considered impossible. This and and in fact delaying the return of often obscured by fads, fallacies, "impossible" standards have been the athlete to competitive readiness. and quackery associated with so- surpassed in recent years simply Whether done unknowingly, taccalled ergogenic aids.

Mystique of Readiness

cate a stroll after meals instead of The mystique of the readiness of extreme refinement of skill. a siesta. Studies of cardiac deaths the athlete for competition in- However, this surge of new demned for the following reasons: disclose that an increasing number trigues the sports enthusiast. records has tended to produce pres- 1. Health. Such practices can be The AMA Committee and the It is believed that such wrapping of victims of heart disease consume Unique training table menus, timely sures for continued record break- harmful (in wrong dosage some are Federation suggest that ankles not can cut down the incidence of ankle huge meals a few hours before whiffs of oxygen, special dietary ing. The result is a greater tempta- toxic); all detract from sound prin-

cise rituals have their regular turns athlete to resort to shortcuts and living.

sequence of events: a heavy meal, superstition of never changing un- not assist range of motion or car- ent performance.

and (2) some of the above are haz- Moreover, the tendency for the strained budget for school athletics effective performance, there still is during isometric exercises must be ful participation in sports.

By Committee on the Medical | no alternative to the fullest utiliza- | considered, especially in rehabilitation of one's natural resources tive situations.

lete to competition as soon as possible, the temptation to usurp or

circumvent the needed medical care by spartan self-discipline and ef- itly, secretly, or openly, the use of fort, focused on peak condition and unwarranted ergogenic aids in

sports is to be unequivocally con-

tors other than healthful living, the

increasing muscular strength; how- "gimmicks" does not contribute to

coach in all respects. He tries to do not become fully apparent until ment of the injured ankle. Attention them home for washing. Of course, After Dinner

Students of heart disease advo-

One phase of leadership for the Judge not your season by won and previously sprained should be injuries as much as 50 percent. death. Many die soon after waking supplements, and particular exer- tion for the impatient coach or ciples of diet, condition, and daily all pupils representing the school be actions, and words of your students. with a non-elastic, seven to eight injury is disabling to the athlete One reason given is that inactivity to explain the suddent or sustained artificial aids which fall into the 2. Education. The athlete is

dressed in the best clothes they The real test for your 1966 athletic foot, 21/2 to 3 inch width bandage. for one to three weeks, and the in- after meals can lead to the accumu- prowess of some athletes. Also, the category of fads, fallacies and taught erroneously to rely on fachave when they go on strips to season will come when your stu- Use of such a wrap is effective, yet creased hazards of repeated in- lation of fats in the vessels which alleged use of hypnotism or anti- quackery. other communities. Suits should be dents become good or poor citizens, simply and inexpensively accomp- juries threatens continued par- receive fats from the digestive tract. fatigue drugs is occasionally cred- An example of fad is exaggerated physiology of activity, and sportsticipation, the preventive measure Any sudden movement apparently in testimonials which supposedly ex- claims made for isometric exercises. manship.

A buddy system can be utilized, should be implemented in the ath- can propel enough of the fatty ma- ited with being of advantage to the Isometrics are a convenient way of 3. Achievement. Reliance on should set the pattern by wearing It is better never to win a district permitting the trainer and coach to letic program at all levels. The in- terial throughout the circulation in indulging athlete. championship and produce desirable spend their time meeting other creased stability of the ankle has particles large enough to precipitate The facts are: (1) none of the ever their limitations must be re- development of mental or physical

citizens, than to win every game and needs of the squad. Each boy is not been demonstrated to increase the fatal attack in susceptible indi- practices above is of any more as- spected and supplemented by other readiness, but more likely to a temturn out poor citizens for your com- taught to wrap his buddy's ankle. the incidence of knee injuries, as viduals. Danger seems to lie in this sistance to athletic success than the appropriate exercises since they do peramental attitude and inconsist-

taurants and lodging places should of your football season will be the hesive tape to fix a wrap in place. It is not felt that the more ex- followed by a siesta and sudden derwear during a winning streak; diovascular-pulmonary endurance. 4. Economics. The already be insisted on by coaches. Coaches conduct of your players in the game The coach should make arrange- pensive practice of routine adhesive awakening. should not turn players loose in a of life, many many years after all ments to either check to see that wrapping has any additional value. ("Napping after meals called ardous practices particularly when muscles that are already strong to is further burdened with items that town where they are playing, but have forgotten how many games each boy's ankles are properly If there have been previous sprains, cardiac risk," in Medical World carried to extremes. For safe and take over for the weaker muscles are not essential to safe and healthwrapped, or have an assistant or the attending physician will have News, 25 September 1964).

in development of sound character particularly true in sports such as ping should be checked by the coach. covery. basketball where pivoting, jumping, The non-elastic wrap can be and sudden changes in speed and washed in the average washing machine. Each player can be made re- Good Stroll Character and citizenship traits Much information is now avail- sponsible for keeping his own ankle

levels of development and compe-