# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER AUSTIN, TEXAS, MARCH, 1967

Regional Directors List Meet Schedules

# Sample Referendum Ballot

XV, the State Executive Committee of the University Interscholastic That the following provisions be in-League herewith submits to the as Rule 23. member schools the following items a. No team or boy shall compete in which, if carried, will be in effect more than twelve (12) high school and will be incorporated into the Constitution and Contest Rules of the League.

State Executive Committee Chairman

Ballot No. 1 (to be voted on by all Conferences)

six years ago.

of Texas.

(Regulating the number of games or baseball tournaments and set-

voted number of participants at Beaumont.

Under the provisions of Article | ting a starting date for baseball | and February 1 of the current | practice, etc.)

current school year.

games, exclusive of games allowed in two baseball tournaments and games which count on League standing. Use ink.

fall on a school holiday.

team or for a contestant, shall be permitted between September 1

uniform shall occupy the coaching boxes.

"football")

an invitational baseball tourna- I vote against the new rule \_\_() test." ment held on Monday, Tuesday, If approved, these shall become efor Wednesday, except when these fective 1967-8.

c. No organized or formal high Ballot No. 2 (to be voted on only by eligible to compete in the regional school baseball practice, for a football schools)

school year, nor shall any game be Ballot No. 5 (to be voted on by all played prior to March 1 of the Conferences)

(Amending Rule 19, Music Plan, d. In both conference and non-conproviding penalty for non-participation after accepting Music ference games, only students in Plan.)

Rule 19 now reads: "All soloists Mark the square opposite the competing in approved solo events statement which you favor. must be members of a band, orchestra or choir currently eligible to

By (sgd) James R. D. Eddy b. Nor shall any team participate in I vote in favor of the new rule () compete in the regional music con-Rule 19, as amended, would read .

"All soloists competing in approved solo events must be members of a band, orchestra, or choic, currently

music contest. Signing the Music (Amending Rule 30 of the Foot- Acceptance Card and having it filed

ball Plan by deleting the word on or before September 1 makes the school eligible. Failure of the orhat Rule 30 of the Football Plan ganization (band, orchestra, or o be amended to read: choir) to compete after having filed

"Accelerated physical education a Music Acceptance Card, unless activities, calisthenics, individual excused for justifiable reasons, will football skills, or conditioning ex- disqualify that organization (band, ercise may be conducted during orchestra or choir) for the followthe school term in the school day, ing school year."

provided it does not exceed one Mark the square opposite the period a day. No team skills, statement which you favor. plays, or formations may be Use ink.

taught during this period. This I vote in favor of the new rule ....() period is not to exceed sixty min- I vote against the new rule ......() utes. Classes before and after If approved, this rule shall become school hours or during noon hours effective 1967-8.

Mark the square opposite the

vote in favor of changing the rule I vote against changing the rule () If approved, this amendment shall become effective 1967-8.

Control Data Corporation and doing Place in State. 1962-1963-Bill Rogers, 3rd Place sity. He has a BS degree in Electri- in Regional. cal Engineering from the University 1964–1965—Bill Rogers, 3rd Place in State.

During the past six years, Spring Place in State, will receive his BS Hill has had one 2nd place and one degree in Electrical Engineering 3rd place winners in state Number

> I vote in favor of changing the rule

statement which you favor. Ballot No. 6 (to be voted on by all conferences)

Plan) Rule 28 now reads: "All member

Ballot No. 3 (to be voted on by all parent organization currently eli- Arkansas. gible to compete. Members of twirl-

(Amending Article VIII, Section ing ensembles are not required to march in the contest performance." That Article VIII, Section 8, the Rule 28, as amended, would read: Amateur Rule, be amended by de- "All members of ensembles competleting "rodeo" from the events to ing in approved ensemble events which the Amateur Rule applies. must be members of a band, or-Mark the square opposite the chestra or choir, currently eligible

Use ink.

statement which you favor. to compete in the regional music contest. Signing the Music Acceptance Card and having it filed on or

MARYLAND AUTHOR-Ben Allnutt, yearbook text author and publi-(Amending Rule 28, Music Plan, cations sponsor at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, was a featured

#### providing penalty for non-par- speaker at the ILPC convention. With him on the yearbook program 9:00 a.m.-Golf, Odessa Country ticipation after accepting Music were Jimmy Paschal, executive director of Future Journalists of America, Mrs. Elizabeth Burdette, yearbook director at North West Classen High 12:00 noon-Conference AAA one ensembles competing in events listed School of Oklahoma City, and Miss Hazel Presson, journalism textbook in Rule 34 must be members of the author and publications sponsor at Northside High School of Fort Smith, 3:00 p.m.—Conference AAA one-act

**Yearbook Specialist** 

### Benjamin W. Allnutt, author of | CSPA Advisers Association.

Practical Yearbook Procedure and Allnutt has conducted the Ad-...() before September 1 makes the school Springboard to Journalism, was vanced Yearbook Short Course for 10:00 a.m.-Shorthand, number featured speaker at the March 17- Associated Collegiate Press since 18 convention of the Interscholastic 1956. He directed the National

# April 17 Deadline **To Enter Contests**

The twelve regional directors, with the assistance of their executive committees, have now planned each of the dozen regional meets at the various colleges and universities which have been selected to host these competitive events. Schedules published here are tentative and each administrator should secure a complete schedule from his regional director if he has contestants in any of the regional events.

Each administrator is responsible for entering his school's contestants in the meet. Winners must be certified by Monday, April 17. The district director certifies both athletic and literary contestants to the region. Directors with meets on the weekend immediately preceding the regional competition should certify their district winners at once, as soon as district competition is complete. Regional directors will appreciate receiving this necessary information as soon as possible after district events have been finished.

ODESSA COLLEGE, ODESSA Region I, Conference AAAA, Dis- 8:00 a.m.-One-act play rehearsal, tricts 1-3, inclusive Conference A Region I, Conference AAA, Dis- 8:15 a.m.-Tennis coaches meet, Intricts 1-3, inclusive tramural Gym Director general: Dr. Clyde H. 8:30 a.m.-Golf, Meadowbrook

Chisum, Odessa College Thursday, April 20 9:00 a.m.-Golf, Odessa Country

Club 12:00 noon-Conference AAAA one act play rehearsal 3:00 p.m.-Conference AAAA oneact play production

Friday, April 21 Club act play rehearsal

play production Saturday, April 22 7:30 a.m.—Debate, conference AAAA

8:00 a.m.-Poetry interpretation, prose, reading, ready writing 9:00 a.m.-Typewriting, journalism, slide rule

9:00 a.m.-Tennis, DeBerry Courts 9:00 a.m.—Track and field, Barrett by writing directly to these motels Stadium

sense

singles; Girls Class B doubles and singles **Boys Class B doubles** 9:00 a.m.-Preliminaries and finals, Conference B field events (See Meets on page 3) **UIL** To Aid

Course

# In Housing

Friday, April 21

8:45 a.m.—Tennis: Boys Class A

Assistance in securing room accommodations in Austin will again be furnished to member schools which qualify contestants to the

State Meet. Each member school which qualifies a contestant will receive a list of names of tourist courts, motels and hotels in Austin. Schools may choose to make their reservations or hotels, but may if they wish return these requests for reservation to the League office. Special room reservation blanks will be mailed to



are prohibited."

Use ink.

8, Amateur Rule)

from the University of Texas this Sense competition.

Use ink. spring and is employed by the Texas Volunteering to participate in Research Associates, Inc., of Aus- slide rule and number sense early in

Spring Hill High School since its 1963-1964-Ernie Younger, 1st inception eight years ago. Inter- Place in State. Jimmy Clemens, 2nd ested students meet early in the Place in State. school year and form an extra- 1964-1965-Bill Daniel, 3rd Place curricular class that meets after in State, is attending Chapman Colschool or at night, working prob- lege, in California. Bill Rogers, 3rd

lems, and sometimes engaging in Place in Regional competition, is atwork sessions and contests with tending Kilgore College. classes in nearby schools. A coach 1965-1966-Bill Daniel, 1st Place

**Spring Hill Records 14 Wins** 

In Slide Rule, Number Sense

Slide rule has had a small, de- | in State, is a student at Lamar Tech,

and lend aid and encouragement is State. a vital factor in both slide rule and During the past eight years number sense at Spring Hill. Com- Spring Hill has had five 1st place, petition in number sense was begun five 2nd place, 1 third place, and 1

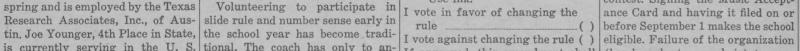
willing to spend many extra hours in State. Bill Rogers, 2nd Place in

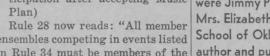
fourth place winners in state Slide

## Rule competition.

### Number Sense

1961-1962-Donald Ruggles, 2nd conferences)





currently serving in the U. S. tional. The coach has only to an-If approved, this amendment shall Navy. 1960-1961-Donald Ruggles, 1st students come-eager and ready to

Place in State, making the highest work. score in all divisions.

Slide Rule

1958-1959-Morris S. Ruggles,

2nd Place in State, is now with the

graduate work at Stanford Univer-

1959-1960-Donald Ruggles, 2nd

1961-1962-Donald Ruggles, 1st outstanding math teachers in East conferences) Place in State, making the second Texas. In 1962 he was the winner of the Actuary Award Scholarship. highest score in all divisions.

1962-1963-Ernie Younger, 1st He has been a member of the Spring Place in State, is attending Kilgore Hill High School faculty for the previously terminates at the district College. Jimmy Clemens, 2nd Place | past 14 years.

SAM HOUSTON HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA WINNERS-Donna Smith,

left, and Diane Dillard enact a scene from "The House of Bernarda

place in the 1966 AAA State Meet One-Act Play contest with this play.

Donna won All-Star Cast honors. The play was directed by Marion

Sweatmon.

nounce a practice session and the become effective 1968-69. Mr. Morris Ruggles is one of the Ballot No. 4 (to be voted on by all

(Extending spelling competition to include regional and state year." meets)

That the spelling contest, which meet, be carried to a state champion-

ship in all conferences. Mark the square opposite the fective 1967-8. statement which you favor.

1969.

Use ink. TERMS OF REFERENDUM vote in favor of state championships in spelling \_\_\_\_\_() vote in favor of retaining spellerintendent of schools. ing competition only in the district superintendent. ...() spelling will be come effective 1968-

April 15, 1967

(band, orchestra or choir) to compete after having filed a Music Ac-League Press Conference in Austin. Scholastic Press Association Con-Allnutt spoke on "50 Keys to a ference from 1963 through 1966, 1:00 p.m.—Science, informative gional meet. Room reservations

ceptance Card, unless excused for instifable reasons, will discuplify Top Yearbook." He headed a delega- and held special workshops at Washtion of yearbook consultants that ingto nand Lee University, Fordthat organization (band, orchestra, or choir) for the following school made the ILPC's 40th annual con- ham University, McGill University, Ohio State University, and others. vention the largest ever held. "Ben Allnutt is the nation's out- Haddick reported that the ILPC

Mark the square opposite the statement which you favor. standing yearbook specialists," com- will continue to build up yearbook mented Dr. Max R. Haddick, ILPC sessions, and at the same time will director. "His book is the best avail- increase offerings for newspaper I vote in favor of the new rule \_( ) able and he knows how to teach staffs. I vote against the new rule \_\_\_\_()

The 1968 ILPC convention has 1-8 inclusive most effectively." If approved, this shall become ef-He is journalism and English been st for March 22-23 in Austin. teacher at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Sessions in newspaper journalism, Webb, Texas Technological College an announcement to this effect. High School in Maryland, advisory radio and television, literary magaeditor of Scholastic Editor, visiting zine and yearbook are already

1. All ballots are mailed to the sup- lecturer at the University of Minne- slated for that session. "I plan for sota School of Journalism, winner about 30 special sessions next year," 2. Ballot must be signed by the of the Southern Interscholastic Haddick said. "Attendance at ILPC Press Association Distinguished conventions grows each year. We If approved, state championships in 3. Ballot must be postmarked within Service Award, holder of the Gold want to keep up with that growth two weeks after issuance-by Key of Columbia Scholastic Press by offering more and better sessions

Association, and past president of for our members."

12:30 p.m.—Debate, Conference schools immediately after the re-AAA

speaking, persuasive speaking TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK Region I, Conference AA, districts 1-7 inclusive Region I, Conference A, districts 1-8, inclusive

Region I, Conference B, districts no rebates are paid to State Meet Director general: Dr. Holmes A. ruary issue of the Leaguer carried

Thursday, April 20 8:00 a.m.-One-act play rehearsal, mended that the rebate be discon-Conference B 3:00 p.m.-One-act play production, to League finances, in lieu of pos-Conference B

which have been "blocked up" by the League are, of course, only for those students and sponsors who are qualified to compete in State Meet events. Others who wish to attend the State Meet, who are not competitors, will secure their own accommodations. Schools are reminded again that

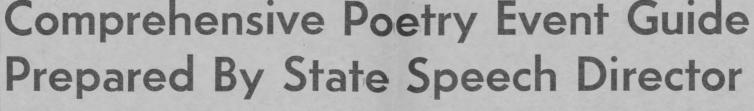
delegates or contestants. The Febschool administrators will recall that the Legislative Council recomtinued, with the funds being applied sibly increasing membership fees.

# Schools Will Elect 11 **To Legislative Group**

Next September, the member | Council. Selection of representatives schools will select by preferential for each conference and region is ballot eleven or more school ad-ministrators who will serve in the League rules must first be approved by this body terms of eleven of those presently on schools by referendum.

the Council will expire. Other va- Those whose terms expire in Aucancies may arise because a school gust are Principal Roy Johnson, porary and modern poetry, works by sources of both English and speech New candidates may be nominated Thompson of Kermit, George Thigof Columbus, L. B. T. Sikes of

B. Works by Langston Hughes, the selected poets about the theory teachers may be united to assist the and, of course, present members pen of El Campo, Marley Giddens and Contest Rules, describes the G. M. Blackman of Smithville, Sam administrators to the Legislative T. Bryan of Happy, Lionel Duncan procedure for electing public school of Cayuga, and W. M. Johnson of



Poetry Interpretation contestants of poetry are listed. Hundreds of method of obtaining several poets' teaching of poetry. It may also be and their teachers have been pro- articles are included in the listings. works in one volume. Each anthol- used to prepare students for contest League's Legislative Council. The before being submitted to member Poets included in the guide are: ogy listed has the selected poets it work in the English class. vided with the most comprehensive

A. Works by W. H. Auden, Robert contains identified in the entry. single resource guide available in Bridges, T. S. Eliot, Thomas Hardy, In order to assist the student to

the United States with the publica- Ralph Hodgson, Gerard Manley understand modern poetry better, a The poetry interpretation contest has changed conferences or because Eastern Hills of Fort Worth; Printion of the League Bibliography and Hopkins, A. E. Housman, Stephen supplement on modern poets and is thus able to evolve naturally from the administrator has moved from cipal Bill Lafferty, Jefferson of San Guide to Poetry Interpretation by Spender, Dylan Thomas and Wil- poetry is included. Books on contem- the academic classroom. The re- the conference which electd him. Antonio; Superintendents G. E. Dr. J. Rex Wier, director of speech liam Butler Yeats.

contests.

Stanley Kunitz, Claude McKay, and criticism of poetry, studies in contestant to achieve maximum aca- may be reelected. This guide provides a comprehen- Marianne Moore, John Crowe Ran- analysis and criticism, bibliograph- demic growth in preparation and Article IV, Section 3, Constitution Ozona, Kent Appleby of Clifton, sive listing of available books of som, Kenneth Rexroth, Carl Sand- ies and other reference materials participation in speech contests. poetry, criticism and reference ma- burg, Wallace Stevens, John Updike comprise the entries in this supterials, and recordings of poetry of and Richard Wilbur. the selected poets.

**Three Categories** 

plement.

C. Works by Robert Browning, William Cullen Bryant, Lord Byron, Samuel T. Coleridge, Oliver Wendell

**Textbook List** 

Each of the 30 selected poets in Holmes, John Keats, Henry Wads- of oral interpretation textbooks in order form is not available, teachers the three categories has been treated worth Longfellow, Percy Bysshe print, the new UIL poetry interpre- may write in the order on the regu-

Shelley, Alfred Lord Tennyson and tation instructions to judges, and lar League publications order form, anthologies of poetry recordings. or write the order in a letter, with The National Council of Teachers check or money order for \$1 for each of English has emphasized the im- guide desired. Orders should be sent

A list of poetry anthologies of portance of contemporary poets and to: Publications Order Department, categories A and B (Modern British poetry in the English curriculum. University Interscholastic League, and American Poets) provides the Teachers of English should find the Box 8028, University Station, Aus-All books, including paperbacks, contestant with an inexpensive guide a valuable supplement to the tin, Texas 78712.

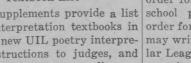
Other supplements provide a list school principals. If the special

**English-Speech Use** 



**Ordering Procedure** order forms were sent to all Texas

The guides sell for \$1 each. Special administrators to the Legislative Kyle.



**Poetry Anthologies** 

D. Recordings of poetry.

in the following manner: John Greenleaf Whittier. A. Biographical sketch. B. Biography and criticism (lists Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca. The San Antonio school took first of available biographies, bibliog-

raphies and criticism). C. Books (poetry) in print.

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## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

On April I, the League will mail all referendum ballots to the office of each member school's superintendent. The reason for this procedure is that Article IV, Section 4, CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES, requires that such ballots be sent directly to the school superintendents.

The League office has recommended that the school administrators BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL Bryan High School has been suspended in baseball for the 1965 season and placed on probation for the 1966 and 1967 seasons for violation of the Constitution and Contest Rules recruiting regulations. consult with the high school principals and with other League contest sponsors, since several of the proposed rules or amendments will affect various contests.

Since the referendum ballot is a "secret ballot," it must be signed by BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL the superintendent to be counted when results are computed or compiled by the League office.

### BLEDSOE HIGH SCHOOL Wanted: \$100,000 In Talent

School administrators are urged to inform district literary and academic winners of scholarship opportunities available to them.

Picture Number 25 is incorrectly listed as "Boyhod of Raleigh" in the official list. It should be "Boyhood of Raleigh." This year, approximately 60 scholarships will be offered by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation to students who qualify to State Meet in literary and academic events. Those who are seniors must apply MUSIC LIST CORRECTION for these scholarships by filling out completely and returning to the Correction: Prescribed Music Sup

League office application blanks which will be sent to the school principal. The school principal should make sure that each senior who attended

and competed in this year's State Meet and who wishes to apply for one ELYSIAN FIELDS of these awards is furnished with an application blank.

More than \$100,000 in academic scholarships will be offered this June.

Volleyball Goes To State

Girls' volleyball now advances to a state championship. This means that girls' volleyball is no longer a part of the regular district spring meet contest program.

Consequently, no points should be allowed in the district meet for competition in girls' volleyball, since the member schools voted to include the girls' contest in the League's state championship division.

# School Mamed For Webb

As far as is known, the Austin school system is the first in Texas to name one of its local schools in honor of Texas' greatest historian. The new junior high school at 601 East St. Johns will be called the Walter Prescott Webb Junior High School.

Dr. Webb was author of Texas Rangers, Divided We Stand, The Great Frontier, and numerous other publications.

Dr. Webb was a product of Texas public schools, having grown up in Eastland County and having graduated from The University of Texas. Not many people know that he at one time coached a state champion- SPELLING LIST ERRORS ship tennis singles player from Beeville High School. The name of this

tennis player was Curtis Walker. He later became a great professional After one year, Dr. Webb decided to give up coaching duties in protestional word in the second group, column 20, on page 19 is: millennium. baseball player with the Phillies.

order to devote his full time to classroom teaching. This decision led him eventually to his position with The University of Texas as historian and scholar.

Recruiting - - Jexas Style

The glamour and publicity associated with signing the "blue-chip



respective graduating classes.

Michael E. Russell

were outstanding members of their man Slide Rule Award for the cur- plans to be an electrical engineer. rent school year, 1966-67, had many He placed first at district and retraits in common. All three had com- gion in the slide rule competition,

tition.

# Bonham High School has been disguslified for district honors in football for 1965 and placed on probation for 1966 and 1967 for violation of Art. 16, The Awards Rule. **Knowledge Checklist** Will Assist Student

By BEN BRANCH Class AAA; Edgar-Slocom—"Enigma Variations, Op. 36" (Variatino VI—Finale) column often, and to use it as a Variations, Op. 36" (Variatino VI—Finale) column often, and to use it as a torustic the student can use it to make a maximum amount of pro-gress with a minimum consumption It is to be hoped that all of you gress with a minimum consumption petition in 1965 and in 1966, rank-

have obtained Janet McGaughey's of the coach's time. 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. Practical Ear Training, both the Text and one or more copies of the Workbook, for use in your drill ses-sions. The arrangement of the ma-that are not handled in this book. sions. The arrangement of the ma- that are not handled in this book. terial in these books is a bit confus- They are the alto clef, tenor clef, 1. Under Rule 1, Section 1, Article V, de-tete the words "and runners" in the first ence. 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 rotector. appeared in the January Leaguer, (\*). All other items will be listed 2. Under Rule 3, Section 1, Article III, the League will use the original modification to permit re-entry. with the section or page in Funda-your way about quickly. May we your way about quickly. May we mentals of Music Theory where the add that it would be impossible to related material may be found.

CONSTITUTION CORRECTIONS imagine a better or more helpful Final paragraph on Page 13 under Art, IV, Constitution and Contest Rules, should be carried as SECTION 5. Section 19, Page 121, should read: Mem-perships:—All soloists competing in ap-proved solo events must be members of a and, orchestra or choir that has entered Section 19, Page 121, should read: Mem-test than this work of Mrs. Mc-Gaughey's. No Sight Singing

#### No Sight Singing

regional music contests. Section 28, Page 124, should read: Members competing in events listed in Rule 34 must be mem-berships:—All ensembles 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 twirling en-sembles are not required to march in the contest performance. Page 113, Under Classification, add:A— High schools with an average membership of 115–224 students, inclusive, in grades 9, 10, 11, 12. No Sight Singing As stated before, there will be no sight singing required as a part of the Theory Contest, but there will be a considerable amount of both of which are handled extremely well in *Practical Ear Training*. We be-lieve you will especially appreciate

Dates for Spring Meet district Science Contests are: March 31-April 1, April 7-8 Ind April 14-15. District executive committees should con-ider these dates when planning their dis-the work with intervals, scales, and triads; here is singing which is an integral part of the preparation for the contest activities. the work with intervals, scales, and scales ? Can be construct all of these scales from any given note? (Sec-tion III) 5. Does he have a complete under-has be

Dictation

GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL Garland High School has been placed on robation in football for the 1967 football

of theory material. We have recom-In the December column, we out- mended Bertrand Howard's Funda- in the competitive one-act play casts people in it are special breed. lined work you should be doing to mentals of Music Theory, A Pro- in 1967 and 1966 and having a role develop students' ear-training skills. gram as good preparatory material in the senior play in 1966. It would be wise to refer to that for this, especially since it is in the column often, and to use it as a form of programmed learning. This

> ing second in his graduating class. Active in slide rule and mathematics Note that there are just three clubs, as well as in the National Honor Society, his second interest

was likewise dramatics. He plans to enter civil engineering. in 1964, 1965, and 1966, ranking fourth, second, and first in those

Theory Knowledge Checklist 1. Does the student know thor-

both for recognition and writing? a member of the science, Spanish, (Section I) 2. Does he know the lines, spaces, among the top 10% of seniors in

the vocalises used as basic drills in harmonic minor, and melodic minor sored a banquet honoring the par- for ILPC.

scales? Can he construct all of these ents and members of the school

understand that the contest will not jor, minor, diminished, and aug- man is serving The University and include actual harmonic dictation. mented intervals in either direction, the State of Texas well in helping st | Students will not be asked to mark from any given note? (Section IV) | such excellent students."

chord numbers, indicate non-har- · 6. Can he supply the correct keymonic tones, modulations, or such. signature for any major or minor There will be some form of *rhythmic* key, using the treble or bass staff? dictation and/or critical listening, Can he recognize immediately the interval dictation and critical listen- possible keys represented by a given ing, *melodic* dictation and critical signature? (Section V) 7. Does he know the meaning of tion and/or critical listening which parallel and relative majors and

involves recognition of triads as to minors? (Page 128)

**Entry Deadline** 

## **High School Press**

# **Time Grows Short Until Convention**

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

The State Convention of Interscholastic League Press Conpeted in the League's slide rule con- and seventh at state. He has also ference will be March 17-18. Probably the convention will be Michael Edward Russell of Pitts- test and all three elected to enter the entered the number sense compe- history before some of you get this paper, but a few comments are in order.

While in high school, Michael was Preparations for the convention are myriad, and the pace secretary of the Key Club and served as reporter for the National is always rushed. The rating of papers, judging of individual Honor Society and for the Science achievement awards entries, preparation of the program, Club, and was a member of the Fu- making reservations, and other details keep me jumping for ture Farmers of America and of months. During this time I have to call on dozens of UT jourthe Latin Club. Also, he was interested in dramatics and a member nalism personnel, high school and junior high journalism of the Curtain Club and the Na- teachers, and professionals. Their response convinces me anew tional Thespian Society, taking part each year that this is a magnificent profession, and that the

The UT journalism department

faculty judged individual achieve- fine papers. The scholastic press is ment awards contests, reserved hardly related to what it was not rooms, agreed to take special ses- many years back. I have never seen Arthur Ivan Pearson of Tomball sions and helped in a thousand so many excellent papers. The news placed third in the slide rule comways. They are incomparable. My stories are thoroughly researched and Dr. Robert Kahan.

**Maroon Staff Tops** 

I have called on Mrs. Mary Kather- had before. ine MacDougal and the Austin Gary Stephen Naylor of Quanah Maroon. She and her staff are the most cooperative and energetic crew took part in slide rule competition I have ever met. This year they found that I needed a band for the Friday night dance. Mrs. MacDourespective years at state. He was

third ranking member of his senior gal phoned me and said, "Sure, we class, vice president of the Honor will get you a band. Don't worry Society, president of Mu Alpha about it." I didn't worry and she and parents. It can convince many oughly all the elements of notation, Theta (mathematics) club, and was got an excellent group. The Hobbits. potential dropouts that schooling is

Arthur I. Pearson

Gary S. Naylor

and Pan-American clubs. He was

critical listening and dictation, both the terminology used in discussing academic ability. While in high Chad Aicklen, guitar; Ken Aicklen, school he promoted several prac- bass; Rick Hardin, drums; and Jim 4. Does he understand thoroughly tice mathematical meets, indicating Jenkins, manager. I surely apprecilieve you will especially appreciate the structure of major, pure minor, leadership ability. Further, he spon- ate their fine music and their work

5. Does he have a complete under- has been given," said R. J. Kidd, some special information and in-bad, depending on how well and standing of intervals, including secretary of the Texas Interscho- spiration. The ILPC couldn't exist with what judgment they are used. their enharmonic spelling\*, and the lastic League Foundation, "to three without such fine consultants. Regarding the dictation, please recognition and construction of ma- outstanding young men. Mr. Beck-

**Papers Are Great** 



rule, and science contestants may experienced engineers, of learning ship. The facts must be presented type. Don't waste time (as far as 8. Is he thoroughly familiar with be interested in the Cooperative Ed- to work with other people and per- truthfully and fairly. Then the readthe contest is concerned) by placing the construction of the four types of ucation Program started in Febru- form under supervision, while earn- ers can form their own opinions.

thanks to all of them, with special generally. The breadth of coverage appreciation to Dr. Norris Davis is commendable. The features show that writers did painstaking research before sitting down to write. This gave the features depth and Every year since I came to ILPC interest to a degree we have never A Challenge Good as the papers are, there is

still a challenge for all of us. The school newspaper can be a vital force in the school. It can build solid respect for education among students, teachers, administrators essential. It can show the marvelous

progress that our schools are mak-

ing. The school paper can be a leader

To meet that challenge all jour-

#### The Hobbits The Hobbits have already earned

in making education better for all. sight singing required as a part of and leger lines of the alto\*, tenor\*, the national education develop- a name for themselves as top dance ment test, and among the top 20% | musicians. They are Pat McKern, nalism students and teachers must 3. Is he completely familiar with in the aptitude test, the top 2% on vocalist; Brian Barnett, guitar; put more into their work. Instruction in journalism must aim to make each student more critical. The student must think through all facets

of a story. He must learn to search for all the facts behind each news Every person on the program deserves our appreciation. Some came learn to respect the power of words "The Beckman Slide Rule Award from great distance just to bring us and that the power is for good or

The school paper must carry the Rating the newspapers was ex- full story of the evolving educatremely difficult. There are so many tional process in the United States. It must present the story so that the critical necessity for superior education is evident to all readers. It must show that education for youth is an essential for a happy and productive life. The paper must be the eyes and ears of its readership, but

The Full Story

too much stress on your students' triads (major, minor, diminished, ary by the College of Engineering ing a portion of their college ex- I want to thank all members of ILPC for allowing me the privilege

rict meet competition.

The correct spelling of the last word in olumn 6 (page 16) in the third group of words is: inaccessible.

TRACK AND FIELD

Region II-AA Transfer: Dist. 13—(TEXARKANA)

To:

Liberty-Eylau Dist. 14-with Daingerfield, Gladewater, Hughes Spring, Jefferson, (NEW LONDON) West Rusk, and Fittsburg

North Hopkins -with Lone Oak

and (QUINLAN) Boles Home

-Milano and (TEMPLE)

WHEATLEY (SAN ANTONIO)

Wheatley (San Antonio) disqualified for district honors in basketball for the 1967-1968 season by the District Executive Com-mittee for misconduct on the part of the Wheatley pep squad in violation of Basket-ball Code.

For the 1967 track and field season, it should be noted that the 330-yard intermedi-ate hurdles will be run in all League meets. This event will replace the 180-yard low hurdles. The 330-yard intermediate hurdles will be run over eight (8) hurdles (height -36 inches), 49.213 yards to the first hurdle, 38.272 yards between hurdles and 12.833 yards from the last hurdle to the finish line.

listening, and some form of dicta-

Bledsoe High School has been disqualified a Extemporaneous Speech, and Track and ield for 1965-66 school year and placed on robation for the 1966-1967 school year for iolation of Art. 8, Sec. 18.

PICTURE MEMORY ERROR

BASEBALL

al music

SCIENCE CONTEST DATES

athletes in Texas high schools by universities and colleges increases with season for mistreatment of game officials. each succeeding spring. Coaches make fast jet trips all over the country, TENNIS MATCH LIMIT meet players and parents at breakfast and dinner, or gather at various gyms to publicize the boys' signing of a "letter of intent" or "enrollment certificate." Such procedures emphasize unduly the importance of the high school athlete.

These ceremonies resemble those staged by professional football scouts in signing college stars to lucrative contracts. Consequently JOURNALISM CONTESTS District journalism contest will be con-ducted in the 1967 Spring Meet in these districts: Districts 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in AAAA; Districts 13, 14, 15, and 16 in AAA; and Districts 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42 in B. parents of high school athletes often demand a higher price for the privilege of having their sons sign a contract to play football with the college or university.

Further, more remunerative contracts for televising college football games provide more funds for the colleges to pay the high school grid ONE-ACT PLAY DISTRICT CHANGES stars. Soon high school players may demand a proportionately greater These Transfers APPLY TO ONE-ACT PLAY ONLY and do not affect other "cut" for signing up.

This continuing emphasis on high school athletic accomplishment places an increasing pressure on local administrators and school board members, who want the prestige and publicity that accompanies winning athletic teams, often inducing them to pay their athletic coaches' salaries disproportionate to those given teachers for producing aca-

Region II-A Transfer: Dist. 10—Baird To: Dist. 9—with (BROWNWOOD) Early, Cross Plains, Goldthwaite demic champions. In comparison, one finds that Eastern colleges and universities have representatives moving quietly over the country, to sign up academic there while outstanding athletes are being recruited, these colleges To: Dist. 22-with Lorena, Mart, Rosebud and (WACO) Robinson Region II-B Transfer: Distrs. 10 & 13—Lingleville (10) and Hico (13) To: Dist. 14 —with Chilton and Riesel

### University Interscholastic League Directory

Region III-B Transfer: Distrs. 19 & 21—Lake Dallas (19) and Celina (21) To: Dist. 18 —with Coppell Transfer: Dist. 23 —(SULPHUR SPRINGS) North Hopkins

State Executive Committee: Dean James R. D. Eddy, chairman; Dr. H. A. Calkins, R. J.
Transfer: Dist. 23

Kidd, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Jerre S.
To: Dist. 22

Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson.
Legislative Council: Jim Barnes, Chairman; W. C. Andrews, Vice-Chairman; Harlan
To: Dist. 22

C. E. Davis; Lionel Duncan; W. O. Echols; Horace Francis; Marley Giddens; Charles; Cock;
Harris; Roy Johnson; W. M. Johnson; Bill Lafferty; James R. Phillips; G. R. Price;
Region V-B

Fred Salling; L. B. T. Sikes; George Thigpen; G. E. Thompson.
State Executive Council: State State

Director Rodney J. Kidd.   Director of Athletics Dr. Rhea H. Williams.   Director of Music Activities Dr. Nelson G. Patrick.   Director of Journalism Dr. Max R. Haddick.   Director of Drama Activities Lynn Murray	To: Dist. 35 Jarrell, Liberty Hill
	Corsicana High School

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Corsicana High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1967 and 1968 ootball seasons, for violation of the League Amateur Rule and Rule 25 of The Football Published eight times a year, each month from September through April, by the Bureau of Public School Service, Division of Extension, The University of Texas, Box 8028, Austin 78712.

FOX TECH (SAN ANTONIO) R. J. Kidd Editor Fox Tech (San Antonio) disqualified for istrict honors in baseball for 1967 by Dis-rict Executive Committee for violating tule 22 of the Baseball Plan. Max R. Haddick Assistant Editor

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chorale style.

Scale Training

All high school tennis teams should note and observe Rule 7 of the Tennis Plan which reads as follows: "No player or team shall play more than two matches per day and there shall be a minimum of one hour rest for a team or player between the close of one contest and the beginning of another." in the scale drill. As a part of the given note? (Section VI) contest, students will hear a scale

age state.

played, followed by the repetition of one note. He will then be asked to identify the type of the scale, and to entering your student or team in

name the scale number of the re- the State Music Theory Contest is dent participants must have compeated tone. You will find perfect May 6, 1967. Entry blanks may be pleted two semesters of college work

Ear Training Text.

**Knowledge Checklist** checklist for the "knowledge" side 78712.

The Texas - originated service,

now located in Memphis, Tenn.,

gave the rare A-Plus ratings to

A-Plus awards went to:

Owl, Paris High School.

Soaring Wings, Canyon High

Talon, Andress High of El Paso

Round Up, Austin High of El

School of Amarillo.

of Dallas.

Lubbock.

High of Dallas

ings:



National School Yearbook Asso-Salute, Eastwood High of El Paso ciation gave honor recognition to 40 Monarch, El Paso Technical High Texas high school yearbooks. NSYA Orbit, Irvin High of El Paso Director N. S. Patterson said that Otyokwa, Ysleta High of El Paso Texas Schools earned far more Yellow Jacket, Arlington Heights

honor scores in 1966 than the aver- High of Fort Worth Jacket, Galena Park High Piper, Hamlin High Ranger, Perryton High Brigadoon, Highlands High of

eight schools, the A (Excellent) San Antonio score to 15 more, and the B-Plus Tiger, Texas High of Texarkana, Record (Very Good) rating to eight, and B Texas. (Good) ratings to eight schools. B-Plus ratings were won by:

Conquistador, Palo-Duro High of Crowds To El Ocotilla, Alpine High School. Amarillo

Cardinal, Bridge City High La Airosa, Amarillo High School. Roar, R. L. Turner High of Car-Las Memorias, Tascosa High rollton

Anchor, Mary Carroll High Wolf Pack, N. R. Crozier Tech School of Corpus Christi. High of Dallas Highlander, Highland Park High

Dallas Crusader, Woodrow Wilson High Crag, Decatur High Chaparral, Monterey High of

toria. B ratings were won by: The following books earn A rat-

Rebel, Marshall High-Junior High of Beaumont Flashlight, Abilene High School Document, Thomas Jefferson and Hockaday School of Dallas

Bengal, Electra High Sandstorm, Kermit High Cardinal, Maud High Galleon, Mathis High.

ability to duplicate J. S. Bach's and augmented)? When given one at The University of Texas. penses.

written tone, and the information as Examples of companies with For further information, the stu- of serving with you for one more to whether it is root, third, or fifth, which students already are working, dents who are interested should year. I know the value of your work. can he then construct any or all of during the spring semester, include write to the college or university of I am grateful for the opportunity to There is one item we better stress the four types of triads, using the the Houston Light and Power Com- their choice and request additional work with you to make it as good as

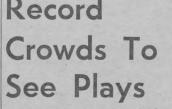
pany, Dow Chemical, Eastern Air information. Lines, General Dynamics, Texas In-

struments, and the Texas State Don't forget that the deadline for Highway Department. Before entering the program, stu-

drill material for this part of the obtained from your local solo and and must have a satisfactory schocontest on pp. 70-71 of the Practical ensemble contest chairman, or by lastic average, 1.3 grade-point avordering directly from the Office of erage on a 3.4 basis. Although it is Music Activities, University Inter-not specifically an "honors" proscholastic League, Box 8028, Uni-Now, we'd better establish a versity Station, Austin, Texas, dustry to be a challenge to the better gram, it has been planned with inliams, Athletic Director. students.

> Companies may request the assignment of certain students by name and students may ask to work with specific companies. Final selections are made by interview or by sitv of Texas. other mutually satisfactory arrangement, and are approved by the dean's office.

Firms welcome this kind of opportunity, not only because it helps students but also because it enables them to get a good look at possible future employees. Students appreci-



"The 732 schools enrolled in the pionship. 1966-67 One-Act Play Contest of

Educational Theatre in Texas,"

Excelsior, St. Joseph High of Vic- cultural influence on a record num- Region I-Districts 1-4; Texas Regional Chairman. ber of participants and theatre Technological College, Lubbock; Dr. Region IV-Districts 37-50; Kil-

and teachers producing plays for Texas State University, Denton; Region V-Districts 51-64; South-

assembly, public, and invited per- Region III-Districts 9-12; Hous- gional Chairman. that will attract an estimated Chairman. 80.000 in attendance.

possible.

## Volleyball State Playoffs To Be In Austin, April 28-29

Plans for determining state cham- | Southwest Texas State College, San pions in Interscholastic League Marcos; Mrs. Martha Kirchoff, Regirls' volleyball for 1966-67 have gional Chairman. been announced by Dr. Rhea Wil-

**Conferences A and AA** 

Region I-Districts 1-8; Texas Technological College, Lubbock: Dr. The girls' volleyball tournament Sue Rainey, Regional Chairman. will be April 28, and 29, and will be Region II-Districts 9-16; North held in Gregory Gym, The Univer- Texas State University, Denton; Dr. Jess Cearley, Regional Chair-

District championships in girls' man. volleyball must be decided by April Region III-Districts 17-24; 8, with the regional championships | Blinn College, Brenham; Mr. W. C. being determined by April 15. Schwartz, Regional Chairman.

**State Tournament Dates** 

Region IV (A)-Districts 25-32; **Conference AAAA** Victoria College, Victoria; Mrs. Iris

In Region I, the winner of Dis- Baillio, Regional Chairman. trics 1 and 2 will play for the Region IV (AA)-Districts 25regional championship; in Region 32; Texas A&I College, Kingsville; II, the winner of Districts 3 and 4 Miss Nan Roberts, Regional Chairwill play for regional championship; man. and in Region IV, the winner of

**Conference B** 

District 9 will play District 10 for the regional championship. In Re- Region I-Districts 1-12; West gion III, District 5 will draw a bye Texas State University, Canyon; and will play the winner of Dis- Mr. Hatcher Brown, Regional Chairtricts 7 and 8 for the regional cham- man.

#### **Conference AAA**

says Lynn Murray, State Drama held at the following sites in order Cooke County Junior College,

Sue Rainey, Regional Chairman.

Region IV—Districts 13-16; man.

Clarence Flory, Regional Chairman. The regional tournaments will be Region III-Districts 25-36; Gainesville; Mr. Charles Erickson,

Region II-Districts 13-24; John

Tarleton College, Stephenville; Dr.

gore College, Kilgore; Mrs. Ruth

Marcos; Mrs. Martha Kirchoff. Re-

Region VI-Districts 65-74; Miss Anna Smith, Regional Chair-

Marksman, St. Mark's School of the UIL will represent the best in

patrons." Spur, Reagan High of Austin

There will be over 8,000 students Region II-Districts 5-8; North Green, Regional Chairman.

Cornerstones, Bishop Lynch High mated one-half million in contest, man.

formances. There will be 162 OAP ton Baptist College, Houston; Miss contests, including the State Meet, Anna Ley Ingraham, Regional Howard County College, Big Spring;

Saber, R. E. Lee High of Houston Director. "This contest will exert a to select regional champions:

audiences that will reach an esti- Dr. Jess Cearley, Regional Chair- west Texas State College, San

#### March, 1967

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# **REGIONAL MEET SCHEDULE**

(Continued from page 1) Director general: James L. Leh-10:30 a.m.-Tennis, Boys Conference A doubles Friday, April 21 10:45 a.m.-Tennis: Girls Confer-7:00 a.m.—Golf ence A singles 8:00 a.m.—Tennis 11:30 a.m.-Tennis: Girls Conference A doubles 4:00 p.m.—Conference AAAA track 1:00 p.m.—Tennis: Boys Conference and field preliminaries A singles; Girls Conference AA 5:30 p.m.—One-act play production singles 2:00 p.m.-Tennis: Girls Conference Saturday, April 22 AA doubles 3:00 p.m.—One-act play production, 8:00 a.m.—Debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking Conference A 8:00 a.m.-Journalism, science Saturday, April 22 8:00 a.m.—Tennis finals 8:00 a.m.-Conference AA one-act 8:30 a.m.-Typewriting, number play rehearsal senes 9:00 a.m.—Poetry interpretation, 8:30 a.m.-Journalism, science, deprose reading, ready writing bate 9:00 a.m.-Poetry interpretation, 10.00 a.m.-Conference AAA track and field preliminaries prose reading, persuasive speak-10:00 a.m.—Slide Rule ing, typewriting 10:00 a.m.—Shorthand 9:00 a.m.-preliminaries and finals, 12:00 noon-Field events Conference B field events 9:30 a.m.—Preliminaries and finals, 2:00 p.m.—Track finals Conference A and AA field events NORTH TEXAS STATE 10:00 a.m.-Ready writing, number UNIVERSITY, DENTON sense 10:30 a.m.-Shorthand Region II, Conference AA, dis-11:00 a.m.-Slide Rule tricts 8-16, inclusive 1:00 p.m.—Track finals Region II, Conference A, districts 1:00 p.m.-Informative speaking 9–16, inclusive 3:00 p.m.-Conference AA one-act Region III, Conference B, districts play presentation 16-24, inclusive Director general: Dr. L. Fred TARLETON STATE COLLEGE, Thomas, North Texas State Univer-TARLETON STATE COLLEGE, sity STEPHENVILLE Thursday, April 20 Region II, Conference B, districts 9:00 a.m.—Tennis, all conferences 9-15, inclusive Director general: W. P. Showal- 9:00 a.m.-One-act play, conference B ter, Tarleton State College Friday, April 21 Thursday, April 20 8:00 a.m.—Golf, all conferences 9:00 a.m.—Golf, tennis Friday, April 21 B and A 1:00 p.m.—Typewriting, science 9:00 a.m.—One-act play, Conference 2:00 p.m.-Shorthand, ready writ-A ing 6:30 p.m.-One-act play production ence AA 9:00 a.m.-Debate, conferences B Saturday, April 22 and A 9:00 a.m.—Debate 9:00 a.m.-Number sense, all con-9:30 a.m.—Journalism, slide rule ferences 9:30 a.m.-All speech events begin 10:00 a.m.-Science, shorthand, all 9:30 a.m.-Track and field prelimiconferences naries 1:00 p.m.-Typewriting, slide rule, 10:30 a.m.-Number sense all conferences 11:00 a.m.—Ready writing critique 1:00 p.m.—Journalism, conference 1:30 p.m.-Track and field finals 1:00 p.m.-Ready writing, confer-**TEXAS CHRISTIAN** ences B and A UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH 1:00 p.m.-Poetry interpretation, Region II, Conference AAAA, disconferences B and A tricts 4-9, inclusive 2:00 p.m.—Persuasive speaking, Region II, Conference AAA, districts 4-7, inclusive

### **Music Matters**

250,000 To Enter

9:00 a.m.-Journalism, ready writ-Saturday, April 22 man, Director of Public Relations 8:00 a.m.—One-act play, conference ing, slide rule, shorthand, Administration Building AA 10:00 a.m.—Field finals, Butler Sta-9:00 a.m.-Track and field, all condium ferences 10:00 a.m.-Tennis finals, AAA 9:00 a.m.—Debate, conference AA 11:30 a.m.—One-act play rehearsals 9:30 a.m.—Informative speaking, girls, AAAA boys 10:30 a.m.-Drawing for Informa- 26-32, inclusive conference AA tive Speaking, Poetry Interpreta-10:15 a.m.-Poetry interpretation, prose reading, conference AA tion, Theology Building 10:45 a.m.-Persuasive speaking, 11:00 a.m.-Debate begins, Theology Building AA KILGORE COLLEGE, KILGORE 11:00 a.m.-Science, typewriting, Region III. Conference A, disnumber sense, Administration Building tricts 17-25, inclusive 2:30 p.m.-Conference AAA one-act 9:00 a.m.-One-act play presenta-Region IV, Conference B, districts plays, contest, Robert E. Lee Au-25-33, inclusive ditorium Director general: John W. Barnes, 1:00 p.m.-Finals, tennis, Confer-Vice President, Kilgore ence AAA boys, Conference Wednesday, April 19 AAAA girls 4:00 p.m.-Conference A one-act dium play rehearsal Thursday, April 20 BLINN COLLEGE, BRENHAM 12:30 p.m.-Conference A one-act Region III, Conference AA, Display production tricts 17-25, inclusive Friday, April 21 Director general: W. C. Schwartz, 8:00 a.m.-Conference B one-act Dean, Blinn College play rehearsal :00 a.m.-Tennis, golf, and boys' Wednesday, April 19 One-act play, rehearsal and presen- 3:00 p.m.-Shorthand, science volleyball 1:30 p.m.-Track and field prelimitation, Guion Hall, A & M Uninaries, Finals, Conference A and versity, College Station B field events 3:30 p.m.—Conference B one-act Friday, April 21 play production 8:00 a.m.-Golf, Country Club 9:30 a.m.-Debate, journalism, num- 11:00 a.m.-Tennis finals Saturday, April 22 ber sense, typewriting 9:00 a.m.-Debate and other speech 9:30 a.m.-Boys' poetry interpretaevents tion, boys' informative speaking 9:00 a.m.-Ready writing, number 9:30 a.m.-Tennis sense, typewriting 10:00 a.m.-Ready writing, science 9:00 a.m.—Tennis, boys' volleyball 11:00 a.m.-Girls' poetry interpre- tricts 26-32 finals tation, girls' informative speak-8:30 a.m.-Journalism, conferences 9:30 a.m.-Slide rule ing 10:30 a.m.—Science, shorthand, 11:00 a.m.-Shorthand journalism 1:00 p.m.-Slide rule 1:30 p.m.—Track preliminaries 1:30 p.m.-Boys' prose reading, 8:00 a.m.-One-act play rehearsal 9:00 a.m.-Ready writing, Confer- 2:00 p.m.-Track finals boys' persuasive speaking 3:00 p.m.-Girls' prose reading, HOUSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, girls' persuasive speaking HOUSTON BAPTIST COLLEGE, HOUSTON Saturday, April 22 Region III, Conference AAAA, 8:00 a.m.-Golf, Country Club districts 10-14, inclusive 9:30 a.m.—Tennis Region III, Conference AAA, dis-2:00 p.m.-Track and field prelimitricts 8-12, inclusive naries Director General: Horace W. El-7:30 p.m.—Track and field finals rod, Administrative Assistant SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Friday, April 21 SAN ANTONIO 8:00 a.m.-Golf begins, place to be Region IV, Conference AAAA, annouinced districts 15-20, inclusive 9:00 a.m.—Tennis preliminaries Region IV, Conference AAA, dis-McGregor Park prose reading, conferences B and 1:00 p.m.-Rehearsal, AAAA onetricts 13-16, inclusive act plays, Robert E. Lee Audi-34-42, inclusive torium 6:30 p.m.-Conference AAAA oneact play contest, Lee Auditorium

Region V, Conference B, districts Director general: Claud Kellam. San Antonio Public Schools 7:30 p.m.-Track and field prelimi-Friday, April 21 12:00 noon-Golf, Conference AAAA, Olmos Basin; Conference

plays, Edison Auditorium, districts 41, 33, 35, 39 and 36 2:30 p.m.-Track finals, all confer-

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events

ences, Alamo Stadium VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA

Director general: Dr. J. D. Moore, president, Victoria College Wednesday, April 19 11:00 a.m.-Science, number sense, 9:00 a.m.-One-act play rehearsal, papers do not carry rodeo as

Victoria College Auditorium Thursday, April 20

Friday, April 21

1:00 p.m.-Tennis begins penses. Rodeo prizes do not make 1:00 p.m.-Drawing for speech an individual a professional ball player. Is it fair for an athlete to 1:00 p.m.-Ready writing, number lose his UIL eligibility for accepting 1:30 p.m.-Speech events begin, \$1,000 in equipment, practice, travel

slide rule Saturday, April 22 9:00 a.m.-Tennis semifinals 10:00 a.m.-track and field preliminaries 2:50 p.m.-Track and field finals

INDUSTRIES, KINGSVILLE Region IV, Conference AA, dis-

ley, College of Arts and Industries by the Amateur Rule. Thursday, April 20 Richard Armstrong 8:00 a.m.-Golf

1:00 p.m.—One-act play production Friday, April 21

8:00 a.m.-Golf, journalism 8:30 a.m.—Debate, typewriting formative speaking, poetry interpretation

10:00 a.m.—Shorthand 1:00 p.m.-Prose reading 1:00 p.m.—Tennis preliminaries Saturday, April 22

8:00 a.m.-Tennis, ready writing 8:30 a.m.-Number sense •9:30 a.m.—Slide rule

meeting, stadium 10:45 a.m.-Science 11:00 a.m.-Track and field prelimi-

gardless of the source. naries 1:00 p.m.-Track and field finals

**HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR** COLLEGE, BIG SPRING Region VI Conference R distri

Rodeo has been listed as an ath-Region IV, Conference A, districts letic event in the UIL Amateur Rule for a number of years despite the fact that UIL has no rodeo program. HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY DIRECTORS or the no connection with rodeo in general, dictionaries do not describe it Constitution and Contest Rules. It takes very little time in as an athletic event and the daily comparison with the time and energy it saves. Every drama Director should make a habit of reading the one-act play rules sports event.

at least once at the beginning of contest preparation, which It is true that the rule does not prohibit rodeo participation, but it should be the beginning of the school year. The 10 minutes it does prohibit accepting anything of takes saves the total frustration of missing a deadline or maktion, Victoria College Auditorium monetary value for participation in ing a mistake in relation to set or play approval. 12:30 a.m.-Golf, Riverside Munici- a rodeo. Should the schools sponsor Several directors missed the Feb. 13 play approval deadline. rodeo teams and pay the expenses, Some thought they did not need approval if a play had been furnish coaches and practice facilities? Rodeo travel and practice approved for contest in years past. Some did not think they 7:00 p.m.-Track finals, Butler Sta- 9:00 a.m.-Golf, Riverside Munici- is rather expensive, and if the needed set approval until somebody else brought it to their schools do not sponsor the contest- attention. Some of the mistakes made are very human and very 12:30 p.m.—Tennis Coaches meet, ants they should be allowed some honest, but no exception could be made to the rule because of way to defray a part of their exthe mistakes.

> **Contest Package Materials** District One-Act Play Contest sense, journalism, typewriting a \$20 buckle that may have cost him Managers should make a point of contacting their director general for

and general expenses? the One-Act Play Contest package The propose drule change would of materials. It is his responsibilnot give rodeo contestants any reason to ask for excused absences from ity to requisition all Spring Meet school and athletic practice. Strong materials from the State Office. school administrators and coaches The package of materials contains know they can make their own judges instructions, contest report rules regarding absences. Junior forms, winners envelope, etc. If Rodeo contestants want to be able to accept prizes won in their sum- your Director General does not have TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND mer activity and return to school the packet of materials five days beactivities during the school year. fore the contest, contact the State There are some who rodeo the full

Office. year, but they will not be school Director general: Dr. Eldon Brin- athletes and therefore not effected May I remind the Contest Mana-

> Secretary-Manager American Junior Rodeo Association

published in the HANDBOOK FOR The following letter has been received from Luther Pearson, super- ONE-ACT PLAY DIRECTORS or intendent at Hebbronville. The ad- a play, or cutting of a long play, ministrator comments briefly on the that has received special approval. 9:00 a.m.—Persuasive speaking, in- League in general, on the transfer Each director that has received sperule, and on the awards rule:

"I would like to express my appreciation of The University Inter- of that approval to the Contest the publishers, directors are rescholastic League. It is a very val- Manager

uable organization in education. I All Eligibility Notices have been would urge every administrator in mailed from this office. If you have Texas to support our present organization. Should other organizations be formed through pressure, we would lose control of activities notice before you will be allowed to tre Association, Michigan State 9:45 a.m.-Track and field coaches and they would no longer be educa- compete. tional, as an organization created by

pressure will adhere to pressure, re-"Small Step Units" Rule Many questions concerning the

**Eligibility Notices** 

ger to check carefully all Eligibility

Notices. The play title must be one

that appears in the Approved List

"Also, I would urge every ad- "small step units" rule have been ministrator to vote to keep the elisubmitted to the State Office. I hope for High School." gibility rules as they are. I know that, once in a while, the present by contest time next year we will

rules are in some cases inadequate, have a further clarification of this Texas Educational Theatre Assn. but if they were suspended, gross rule, but until that time may I sug-

of scripts are purchased, or upon which unusual royalty payments are advertised or permitted.

If All Else Fails,

**Read The Rules** 

By LYNN MURRAY

**State Drama Director** 

The solution to many of your problems can be found in the

3. Of the play publishing companies studied to date, the Association endorses the following, subject to the qualifications set forth above: a. Baker's Plays, 100 Summer St.,

Boston 10, Mass. 02110 b. The Children's Theatre Press, Cloverlot, Anchorage, Ky.

c. Coach House Press, 53 W. Jack-

son Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. d. Samuel French, Inc., 25 W. 45th St., N.Y. 36, N.Y. 10036

e. Dramatists Play Service, Inc., 440 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016

f. Longmans, Green & Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York 18, New York

g. Dramatic Publishing Co., 86 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60601 (Only Dramatic Publishing Company's "Special List of Advanced Plays" is endorsed.)

In addition to the catalogues of endorsed publishers which are usucial approval must submit a copy ally available upon request from ferred to Volume 4:1-Part 2 of the AETA Secondary School Theatre Conference Newsletter, and to the following lists of plays which may not received yours, contact the State be purchased from the Executive Office at once. You must have this Office, American Educational Thea-University, East Lansing, Michigan: "One Hundred Twenty Plays Recommended for Contest and Festival Use," "Director's Choice: 70 Long Plays for High School," "Director's Choice: 80 One-Act Plays

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# **Spring Competition**

#### **By NELSON G. PATRICK**

As we approach our first spring music contests, a review of the statistics is worthwhile. According to the projected figures, more than a half million boys and girls from grades 6 through 12 will participate in music contests this semester.

Approximately two-thirds of these youngsters will be from an instrumental group. Have you stopped to estimate the dollar investment in such a program? For example, each student will have an instrument valued at an average of \$250, a uniform at \$70, as well as music, and other equipment neces-sary to performing groups. Not only the dollar value is involved. What about the time factor? Suppose each child spent only an hour a day, and many

devote two to three times that to music, the figure would be staggering. Saturday, April 22 (San Antonio). S

When one considers these many

factors, he is inclined to ask why? Music education is in the schools Why are parents willing to spend because the people of this country this kind of money for their chil- want it this way, and they have dren's education? Why do children money and faculty for this facet of San Antonio (San Antonio). and adults willingly expend hours our culture.

weekly on music? Why does a You, the music educators, are to

easy, but a few may give some in- tion becomes our responsibility. As sight into the social phenomena. long as we use the time and money Hardin-Jeffers. First, music has been a social factor efficiently and wisely, we shall en-First, music has been a social factor in all societies that the world has known. In most societies it has been the hand maiden of religion. The early music was tied into religion. The ancient Greeks made it the basic of all school curriculum. During the Medieval and Renaissance music of all school curriculum. During the nation that is gropping to untra and Renaissance, music ture before unknown for such rapid musical growth. Medina valley Control Zapata. REGIONAL WINNERS: Lorenzo, Archer City, Brownsboro, Zapata. tional plans. Many of these Univer-

sities, and they are still in existence today, grew out of a music school.

#### **Music Education Wanted**

Music education in this country Festivals? This spring, there will grew out of basic social conditions be a continuous musical performclosely related to church or religious ance somewhere in the State from requirements. Our present music Feb. 17 to June 6. This is not the programs came directly as results whole story. What about summer of demands made by the people. It music activities?

naries, Butler Stadium Saturday, April 22 8:00 a.m.—Golf continues 9:00 a.m.-Rehearsal, one act plays, Conference AAA, Robert E. Lee Auditorium 9:00 a.m.—Drawing for Prose Read- 1:00 p.m.—Tennis, San Pedro ing, Persuasive Speaking, Theology Building **District** Cage Winners Listed Conference AAAA

Conference AAA

DISTRICT WINNERS: Tulia, Seminole, Lamesa, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Mo-Kinney, Nacogdoches, Waxahachie, West Orange (Orange), Conroe, El Campo, Clear Creek (League City), Rockdale, Refugio, South San Antonio (San Antonio), Ray-mondville been willing to spend the time, mondville. REGIONAL WINNERS: Lamesa, Waxa-

Conference AA weekly on music? Why does a school allot time, money, and per-sonnel, for such a curriculum? No Simple Answers The answers are not simple nor easy, but a few may give some in-

### **Music Festivals in Texas**

### We have read and viewed the vari-

ous music festivals in this and other countries. What about the Texas

did not enter the curriculum be- Yes, we are a music-loving State cause some educator thought it to and music activities will increase as be "good" or because some musician more of our present groups become wanted to develop a vested interest. school patrons.

ference B, Willow Springs 12:00 noon-Tennis, San Pedro Courts, Conference B Courts, Conference AAAA Edison High, Conference B districts 34, 40, 37, 38 5:30 p.m.-Conference B track and field preliminaries, Alamo Sta- 8:00 a.m.-Tennis, Howard County dium

Edison High, Conference B dis- 8:00 a.m.-One-act play production, tricts 34, 40, 37, 38

McAllister Auditorium, Conference AAAA districts 19, 20

#### Saturday, April 22

AAAA, districts 16, 18, 17, 15 rehearsal, McAllister Auditorium 8:00 a.m.-One-act play, Conference 8:00 a.m.-Poetry interpretation, AAA rehearsal, Robert E. Lee

Auditorium 8:00 a.m.—One-act play, Conference 39, and 36, Edison Auditorium

8:00 a.m.—Debate, all conferences 8:00 a.m.—Conference AAAA naries speech events begin; conference

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AAA, Brackenridge Park; Con-43-50, inclusive Viney

Wednesday, April 19 8:00 a.m.—One-act play rehearsals 1:00 p.m.-One-act play rehearsal, 9:00 a.m.-Golf practice, Municipal

> course Thursday, April 20

versy over the awards rule. I think College courts an athlete award for one year's par-6:00 p.m.-One-act play production, 9:00 a.m.-Golf, Municipal course

districts 48, 43, 45, 50 7:00 p.m.—One-act play rehearsal, 1:00 p.m.—One-act play production,

districts 44, 49, 47, 46 Friday, April 21

8:30 a.m.—Debates begin

Saturday, April 22 have little or no meaning. I would prose reading, ready writing 8:30 a.m.-Track and field coaches'

meeting B rehearsal, districts 41, 33, 35, 9:00 a.m.-Typewriting, slide rule 10:00 a.m.-Number sense

10:00 a.m.-Track and field prelimi-

10:30 a.m.—Journalism 11:0 a.m.-Shorthand



inadequacies would result and pres- gest you help us with this matter. Association and the Secondary Director general: Dr. Dawson De- sure would be applied for certifica- The State Office generally suggests School Theatre Conference had protion of eligibility of individuals. I that "small" means one that does ductive sessions you should have atam a religious person and I would not exceed 3 feet in length and 2 tended. We hope better lines of comhate to think that a preacher might feet in depth. This generally sug- munication will be established bebe called to a church because his son gests a two step unit that is about fore next year's meeting. Let me was a good prospective football 3 feet long. You must remember, be the first to suggest you make player; or that a teacher might be however, this unit may be used only plans to be in attendance at Kilgore if it is available at the contest site College on Feb. 10, 1968. employed for the same reason. "There is quite a bit of contro- as a part of the basic set.

**Play Refusals** 

Drama Bibliography

The drama bibliography. A Bib-

State Office

This is the time of the year when

There has been some confusion lingraphy for Teachers of Secondticipation should not exceed the cost of a diploma a student receives concerning the refusal of plays of ary Drama, mentioned in the Janafter four years. Why are we in certain publishers. The UIL OAP uary column is available to the such a rut with awards anyway? Contest follows the "Play Selection drama teachers or administrators Why do we have to give jackets Policy" of the American Educa- who would like to have a copy. Those every year? Parents, girl friends, tional Theatre Association. The interested should write directly to: and other members of the family basic policy is published here in an Don Irwin, Program Director for wear these award jackets. I see no atempt to help create better under- Fine Arts, Division of Program Deneed to award one every year, as standing of the position of the State velopment, Texas Education Agenthey become so commonplace they Office on this matter. cy, Austin, Texas.

**Play Selection Policy** like to see the award rule changed American Educational Theatre so that an award would mean some-Association thing, not an expectation."

the State Office wants your advice In keeping with its avowed pur- and assistance concerning the opposes of encouraging production of eration and administration of the high quality plays, the American OAP Contest. After your contest, if Educational Theatre Association an- you encounter problems or if you nounces adoption of the following have ideas that would strengthen recommendations concerning the se- the OAP contest, I hope you will ection of plays for use by educa- communicate with this office. I hope you will make a special effort to

1. All public school and college thea- return the Expert Critic Judge tres are urged to select and pro- Questionnaire. The source of this duce only high quality plays, questionnaire will be kept strictly whether published or unpublished. confidential and nobody is going to 2. As a rule, Association endorse- think your comments are "sour ment of any published is subject grapes." This is the only real to the following qualifications: method we have of effectively evalua. No long non-royalty, \$5, \$10, or ating the situation. You will be do-\$15 royalty plays of any pub- ing yourself and the critic judge lisher will be endorsed, except a big favor if you complete the form classics upon which royalty and return it to the state office.

payments are no longer re- An evaluation form for the critic quired. (This provision is not judge at the regional level is being intended to discourage individ- used for the first time. The district ual negotiations which may re- winners will find this form in the sult in legitimate reduction of winners envelope. Do not use this royalty payments for plays nor- form to evaluate the district judge. mally requiring fees in excess Save it until the regional contest.

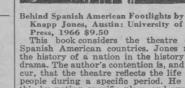
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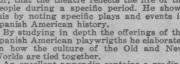
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plays of any publisher will be Thanks to those of you who took endorsed, except classics upon time to write letters of encouragewhich royalty payments are no ment to the State Office. The best longer required. way I know of making an individual

c. No plays are endorsed upon work harder is to tell him he is dowhich royalty payments are ing a good job. waived when a certain number | Good Show!







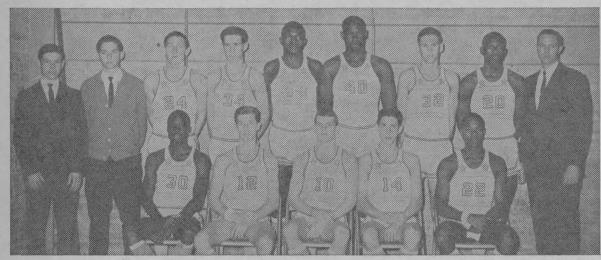
#### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

# San Antonio Lee, Lamesa, Hardin-Jefferson, Brownsboro, Kennard Win State Cage Titles

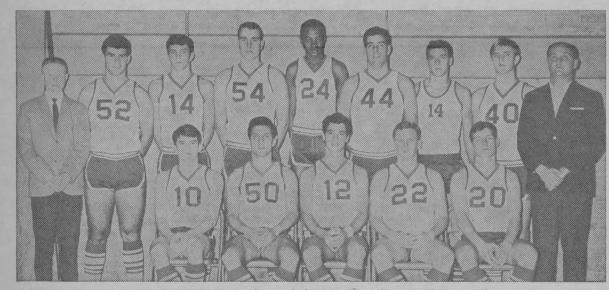


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CONFERENCE B CHAMPIONS—Members of the Kennard High School team are: FRONT ROW—Jerry Parrish, James Pilkington, Walter Denman, Lester Hutcherson, Danny Smith; BACK ROW-Garry Parrish, Haywood Henderson, Fred Pilkington, Leland Strban, Herman Myers, Eddie Pilkington, Roy Harrison and Coach John Carter.



CONFERENCE A CHAMPIONS-Members of the Brownsboro High School team are: FRONT ROW-Sammy Jackson, Curtis Corley, Billy Hudnall, Delmon Parmer, Charles Mathis; BACK ROW-Mgr. Milton educational competition from its school athletic events and the rodeo Porter, Mgr. John Moss, Stanley Gideon, James Lewis, Lyndon Sowells, Jesse Williams, Glynn Lewis, Mar- origin. There have been constant events were on the same day. shall Crawford and Coach Arthur Fowler Jones.



BOS COS DE COS D POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

Member schools will receive during the latter part of March ballots listing proposed amendments and new rules to be voted on. It is the sincere hope of the League that every adminis- was leading scorer with 25 points. Bluejays, 45-41, in this semifinal trator will give careful consideration to these proposals, and Three other Lee players scored in game. that all interested coaches and teachers will visit with their double figures with Billy Black getschool administrators and discuss them.

Under the Constitution and Contest Rules of the League, all proposals are first screened by the Legislative Council, composed of 22 administrators selected to represent their respective conferences. Each proposal has been carefully examined by the Legislative Council. It has, by a majority vote, recom- ing with 15 points. Jerry Mason mended that the proposals be submitted to member schools for earned 12 points, while Gene Evertheir decision as to whether the proposals should be accepted heart got 11 and Arthur Calloway or rejected.

#### Administration

The superintendent is the person who must cast the vote on rules and coaches and schools is the question zar with 13. regulations, as the superintendent of why a boy should go out for footis the titular head of the school system, and therefore, is responsible perintendent vote can the school be would elect to participate in rodoes points to lead Hardin-Jefferson scorassured of a well balanced program throughout the week and earn ing. Jack Young dropped in 17 in all aspects of the curriculum. money, and then play on the high points and Richard Beal got 12. wishes known, but the ultimate vote rests with the administrative head to discontinue this phase and go of the school, the superintendent.

#### Don't Delete Rodeo

Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule of the League has been girls to participate in their prothe bulwark of the League's athletic grams, especially when the high barrages directed toward the Amateur Rule, and every possible attack

has been made to weaken it. In the opinion of this column, the deletion of rodeo events from the Amateur of the question, will vote by a large deterioration of the rule.

Not Now Violation

tion of the Amateur Rule. Please It is not a violation at the present time for a pupil to participate in a note once again that it is not now rodeo event, and this column cer- a violation to participate in rodeo tainly has nothing against rodeo events, but only to accept cash or Roy Harrison and a pair of free six in a row to be behind only 45-46 Joe Lenox scored 33 for Clear events as they are interesting and valuable consideration. This column throws by James Pilkington in the with 7:34 left. Archer City went Creek, followed by 19 points added enjoyable. It should be noted that is certain that the school adminisonly violation comes from ac- trators of Texas will carefully eval-

Robert E. Lee (San Antonio), | Washington with 17. Lamesa, Hardin-Jefferson (Sour Kennard jumped to a 16-7 first dals fell behind the Cougars, 51-46, Lake), Brownsboro and Kennard quarter lead, increased it to 37-21 by the end of the third quarter. Then won the state championship titles at the half, and was ahead 61-41 Steve Clark found a hot hand and at the Boys' State Basketball Tour- going into the final period. That was poured in 11 points in the fourth to nament in Austin, March 2, 3, 4. plenty of cushion to withstand put Van on the winning trail. San Antonio Lee led all the way Washington's 26-point outburst in Clark was high for the game with in its AAAA championship game the final eight minutes. with Spring Branch Memorial, win-

B-Krum 45, Snook 41 ning by one point, 70-69. Memorial stayed close, tying the game eight times, but could never move ahead. ketball championship, beating the Steven Niles, Lee's 6-10 center,

ting 17. Zane Shulanberger 14, and halftime deficit to pull within two hachie, 69-51. points in the fading moments, but Roddy McAlpine 12.

clinching bucket.

B-Snook 62, Washington

(Plainview) 60

Lamesa Win

Lamesa clinched the AAA title Krum shot a good 45.9 per cent, with a 60-65 win over South San while Snook could muster only 29.1 cent from the field and only 18.2 per Antonio. Pat Fees led Lamesa scor- per cent.

Snook won third place honors in Class B, defeating Washington, 62-Dan Garrison led South San scor-

ing with 17, followed by Tommy have to be faced by many athletic Zappe with 15 and Natividad Sala-

Hardin-Jefferson Champs Hardin-Jefferson won the AA the losers. Norman Smoots and Creek (League City), 60-58. for the entire school program and competition and earn cash or valu- crown by defeating Dimmitt, 59-51. Lawrence McCutcheon each scored curriculum. Only by having the su-able consideration. Many pupils Robert O. Chisum plunked in 19 14 for Washington.

cisive 79-57 win over Lorenzo.

#### Brownsboro on Third Try

Third time was a charm for ells' 13. Brownsboro as they won the A championship with a 68-59 victory over Archer City. Brownsboro had Kuehler dropped in 13. lost two earlier finals contests-A—Archer City 61, Zapata 57

Zapata.

48-47 to James Bowie in 1958, and Trailing most of the way by mar-53-52, again to James Bowie, in gins up to 16 points, Archer City

Brownsboro's Marshall Crawford Don Petty scored 22 and Tommy

Kennard in Class B Kennard's Tigers won all the lead was one point. marbles in their first trip to the state basketball tourney by defeat- build the lead back to seven, Archer three minutes. Clear Creek trailed, ing Krum, 51-47, on a field goal by City returned the compliment with 26-16, then.

Tied 34-34 at halftime, the Van-

March, 1967

23 points, while tall Jim Townsend had 22 and Ken Stevenson 20 for Cole.

Krum ended Snook's dreams of a third consecutive Class B state bas- AAA-Lamesa 69, Waxahachie 51 Lamesa reached the state basketball finals for the fourth time in five trips to the state tournament by

Snook battled back from a 27-18 winning over cold-shooting Waxa-Lamesa won state in 1960, their

Krum swiped the ball and scored a last trip to the tournament. They were runnersup in 1934 and 1935.

Waxahachie hit a weak 26.3 per cent (6 of 33) in the second half. Pat Fees of Lamesa was top scorer with 21 points. Tres Blankenbeckler led the losers with 20.

AAA-South San Antonio 60, Clear Creek 58

Playoff veteran South San An-Cedrick Nix scored 28 points to lead Snook to its win. Ervin See tonio ran off 16 consecutive points to start the second half and went on

The Bobcat streak came in an amazing 2:59 span. Clear Creek had a chance for a tie, but missed a shot

Down 24-14 at the half, South and pulled down an awesome 30 re- San started hitting in the thirdbounds to lead Brownsboro to a de- and the next time Clear Creek saw daylight, South San was ahead, 30-Marshall Crawford led Browns- 24. Joe Lenox led scoring with 22 boro scoring with 26 points, followed for Clear Creek, while Richard by Williams' 22 and Lyndon Sow- Huhn added 19.

Natividad Salazar was South Edward Jones scored 16 for Lo- San's high man with 19, followed by renzo, while team mate Donnie Frank Tondre and Tommy Zappe with 14 each.

> AAA-Clear Creek 80, Waxahachie 66

Waxahachie scored only two rallied sharply to win 61-57 over points in the last 2:30 and fell from a 62-61 lead to a final loss, 80-66, to Archer City, trailing 39-23 at Clear Creek (League City).

halftime, came out for the second Clear Creek took the lead, 63-62, half in a full court press and with 2:52 on the clock. Clear Creek promptly ran off a 13-1 margin in had been behind since late in the 3.5 minutes to close the gap to 36- first period. 40. Eighty seconds later the Zapata | Waxahachie held an 11-point lead

in the second quarter when Clear After Zapata hit six straight to Creek failed to score for the first

Tres Blankenbeckler scored 28 for Don Petty of Archer City and Waxahachie, and John McCutcheon

ball and basketball and play for nothing, when he could go into rodeo

school football team Friday night Dimmitt's John Howell was game should certainly visit with the school for nothing. In addition, if a high top scorer with 21, followed by Tomadministrators and make their school football team had a losing my Stafford with 14 and Ronnie season, many of the boys might elect Kenmore with 10.

> into full-time rodeo participation. There would be a contest between outside groups sponsoring rodoes

and the high schools to get boys and

1961 Keep Strong Amateur Rules

Tihs column sincerely hopes that topped the scoring with 26, while the school administrators of Texas, team mates Glynn Lewis and Lynafter evaluating carefully both sides | don Sowells got 14 and 12. Rule is the first step in the gradual majority to not delete rodeo from Goodwin 21 for Archer City.

the Amateur Rule. It would be the first step in the gradual disintegra-

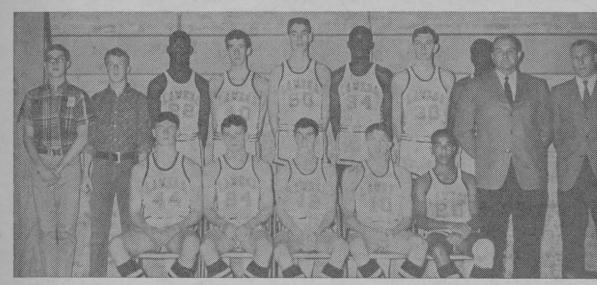
**Football Plan Rule 30** 

final minute to capture the Confer- ahead to stay with 1:56 left, break- by Richard Huhn. ence B Championship. ing a 55-55 tie.

dropped in 14 for Snook. Charles Thomas scored 20 to lead to edge past old playoff rival Clear A—Brownsboro 79, Lorenzo 57 Jesse Williams scored 22 points

at the final buzzer.

CONFERENCE AA CHAMPIONS-Members of the Hardin-Jefferson of Sour Lake team are: FRONT ROW-Kenneth B. Lord, Moise Louvrier Jr., Dalton H. Raiford Jr., Wallace H. Cooper, James B. Ellison; BACK ROW-Mgr. Eddie Day, Jack W. Young, Richard H. Beal, Robert O. Chisum, Lafayette Spivey Jr., Roger D. Johnson, Donald E. Raiford, Charles S. Kotz and Coach Michael Hefley.



CONFERENCE AAA CHAMPIONS-Members of the Lamesa High School team are: FRONT ROW-Larry Gollnick, Russell Dennis, Gene Everheart, Bob Wiggins, Glen Fleming; BACK ROW-Mgr. Lee Stuart, Mgr. Randy Roberts, Jerry Mason, Bob Ayers, Pat Fees, Carl Burton, Steve Hatch, Arthur Calloway, Coach O. W. Follis and Asst. Coach Kenneth Barr.



CONFERENCE AAAA CHAMPIONS-Members of the Robert E. Lee High School of San Antonio team are: FRONT ROW-Damon Hollingsworth, Bill Murray, Phil Applegate, James Walker, Pat Laabs, Roddy McAlpine, David Bohls; BACK ROW-Mgr. Ralph Daigle, Mgr. Paul Bledsoe, Zane Shulanberger, Andy Harris, James Stayton, Steve Niles, Bob Peek, John Hoenow, Billy Black, James McCrory, Assistant Coach Weldon Beard, Coach Jimmy Littleton.

uate this matter and make the right cepting cash or valuable consideradecision. tion for participating in rodeo

events or participating on a team with a paid player or allowing the pupil's name to be used for valuable vote on amending Rule 30 of the consideration. If the real purpose of Football Plan to allow the teaching rodeo events is found in participa- of individual skills in football for fense limited Krum's high-scoring tion, then there is no violation.

This column is further convinced the school day, and to delete the that if rodeo events are deleted, word "football" from the definition then other athletic activities such as of football equipment. If this is nament are: bowling, swimming, tennis and golf passed, the schools can allow a footwill soon apply for the same ex- ball to be used in a class for athletes ception, and they have just as much for a period of one hour per day right as rodeo to demand to be ex- during the school day provided included from the Amateur Rule. This struction is limited to the teaching is the way in which rules are gradu- of individual skills, and provided ally undermined. theer is no group instruction, plays,

or formations taught. School ad-Harmful to Athletic Program ministrators will decide with this If rodeo is deleted from the Ama- ballot if they want football taught teur Rule, then you can expect a for a nine-months' period during year-round program of high school the school year. rodeo events sponsored by every

**Baseball Regulations** conceivable commercial and civic

Member schools will be asked to gin. group throughout the state. Many ballot on baseball regulations to set fat stock exhibitions, trade shows, and other similar commercial activi- up seasons for the start of baseball Avoca going scoreless for the first third quarter, Hardin-Jefferson ties would soon add and promote in the high schools. Further, the 4:50 of the game. Avoca once pulled (Sour Lake) rallied strongly, then with the lead changing hands twice. boys' and girls' high school divisions number of games per season will to within two points, but Kennard's held on to edge past Van, 54-51. in their rodeos. This would lead to be determined by the vote of the big final quarter salted the game A combination of HJ's press and three ties in the final minutes. loss of school time and would be a member schools, and the require- away. definite disruption of the current ment that only students in uniform

can occupy the coaching boxes and high school athletic program. that invitational tournaments will Why Play? be limited to Thursdays, Fridays,

Another problem which would and Saturdays will be voted upon.

# Track, Field Entry Blanks Are For Regional Directors

Do you ever wonder where your official track and field entry blanks should be sent? These are the blanks distributed at the district meet to the schools or coaches having winning contestants.

Each principal or coach should carefully mark the squares, so that the regional director will know exactly which event each of his contestants will enter. He should then mail the blank immediately to the regional director. Note that district winners' blanks are NOT sent to the State Office.

Additional blanks will be distributed at the regional meet to those competitors who win the regional events. These blanks are likewise carefully filled out, and these should be mailed to the State Office.

Herman Myers, hitting from way out, led Kennard with 17 points, fol- Norberto Lopez of Zapata shared got 14. lowed by Fred Pilkington with 14 A-Lorenzo 92, Zapata 87

School administrators will also and Roy Harrison with 13. Lorenzo and Zapata set a new Jackie Standifer led Krum with tournament aggregate high scoring 12 points, while a tight Kennard derecord of 179 points, with Lorenzo a period of one hour per day during Ricky Knight to only 7 points, all coming in the final quarter. King High of Kingsville was 177. Game by game results of the tour-Zapata went ahead in the third period, but fell behind in the fourth.

B-Kennard 59, Avoca 47 Kennard used big first and fourth Eustorigo (Coco) Villarreal had to 10 and Bob Peek with 14. quarters to beat Avoca, 59-47, in sit out much of the second half with the tournament opening game. four fouls.

Kennard's Tigers outscored Avoca, 19-5, in the first period, then 25 points to lead scorers, followed Davis scored 11. cut off a Mustang rally by building by team mate Donie Kuehler with up a 19-9 margin in the last eight 22. David McDaniel scored 14 and AAAA-Spring Branch Memorial John Watson 16 for Lorenzo.

ninutes. Fred Pilkington of Kennard was Juan Garcia got 21, Juan Villargame's high scorer with 20 points. real 19, Eustorgio Villarreal 16, of a two-shot free throw with one Randy Thompson led Avoca with 18. Felix Garcia 12 and Norberto Lopez second remaining to give defending Kennard had a big rebounding mar- 11 for Zapata.

AA-Hardin-Jefferson 54, Van 51 Down by 14 points early in the Worth Paschall. Kennard broke into an 11-0 lead, rebounding helped the Rebels to catch up.

B-Snook 54, Ackerly 39 Snook, Class B champion the last two years, moved into the semifinals with a 54-39 win over Sands of Ackerly.

The Snook Bluejays outshot (44.4 while team mate Jack W. Young Clay Van Loozen of Memorial per cent to 26.8 per cent) and outrescored 10. bounded (51-49) Sands.

Cedrick Nix scored 21 points to AA—Dimmitt 62, Cole 54 lead Snook to victory. Oren Lancaster paced the losers with 11.

After closing to within six points 32 points scored by John Howell. to 45-39 with two minutes left, Howell hit 10 of 11 from the field Sands was unable to score again and in the second half, and had a total Snook padded the lead to the final of 25 points after intermission. margin of 15. Cole hit only 38.3 per cent. Dim-

Kennard hit 55 per cent from the field and had all five starters in double figures as the Tigers defeated

ence B semifinals.

Kennard, in its first trip to this fourth quarter comeback to defeat hit the first half of a 1&1 free throw ournament, won the right to play Robert G. Cole (San Antonio), 68- try for Abilene's last point. the Snook team for the title. Herman Myers led the winners the 47th Texas State Basketball 35-point scorer George Fergusion, with 22 points. Willie Clay paced Tournament.

AAAA—San Antonio Lee 74. Abilene 63

San Antonio Robert E. Lee used superior height and hot shooting to winning, 92-87. The old record, set gain the AAAA finals, downing a by Jesse Jones High of Houston and battling Abilene, 74-63.

Abilene led only once in the game, 3-2 in the first quarter. Billy Black scored 28 for Lee, fol-Zapata was hurt when high-scorer lowed by Zane Shulanberger with

Rusty McDearman won game high scoring honors for Abilene Lorenzo's Edward Jones scored with 29 points. Team mate Tony

52, Ft. Worth Paschal 51

Sam Kent sank the second half AAAA champion Spring Branch Memorial a 52-51 victory over Fort

Memorial led most of the way, The game was tied four times, with

Memorial won it on free tossesthey made 12-but almost lost it the

Tommy Beall and Steve Clark of same way by missing 15 chances. Larry Wood, the only returning Van shared game high scoring honors with 15 each. Robert O. Chisum starter from the 1966 title team, and Dalton H. Raiford Jr. each fouled out with 15 points midway in scored 14 for Hardin-Jefferson, the third quarter.

scored 17 to lead his club, with Larry Wood second with 15.

Paschal's top scorers were Mike Dimmitt moved past Robert C. Billingsley with 16 and George Fer-Cole (San Antonio), 62-54, paced by guson with 13.

> AAAA—Abilene 91, Ft. Worth Paschal 89

Abilene came back from a 13point deficit early in the fourth mitt's widest lead was 15 at 54-39 quarter to defeat Fort Worth Passchal, 91-89, and both teams broke the aggregate high scoring mark with 18 points, followed by Kenneth of 179 points set just one day before by Lorenzo and Zapata in Class A. Abilene, down 89-88, took the lead

with 16 seconds left on a basket by The Van Vandals staged a strong Tony Davis. Six seconds later Davis

64, and capture third place in AA in Four Paschal starters, including fouled out.

B-Kennard 77, Washington late in the third period. (Plainview) 67

Jim Townsend led Cole scorers

Stevenson with 13. Washington, 77-67, in the Confer-AA-Van 68, Cole 63