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Five-Point Referendum Approved By Council



STATE TENNIS WINNERS-Rebel Jenkins and Kathy Booziotis, both seniors at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas, were winners of last year's State AAA Girls Doubles competition. It was Miss Jenkins' third trip to the state meet, the first two in singles matches. She was district winner for four years, regional winner for three years. It was Miss Booziotis' second trip to state. She has been district winner three years, regional winner two years. The two girls won more than 25 tennis trophies group to act as its executive ad- view, under the title, "The Parliawhile in high school.

Washington Appointment

UIL Comitteeman To Take New Post

Jerre S. Williams, member of the | The Conference springs from the | Freedom to Criticize the British UIL State Executive Committee, 1960 establishment of a tempo- House of Commons." will leave Austin for Washington, rary administrative conference that A native of Denver, Colo., Prof. D.C., in January to assume the made a final report recommending Williams is also author of two duties of a new job given him by the establishment of the permanent books, "The Supreme Court

Conference in 1963. President Johnson. Johnson named Williams, a Uni- Conference reports are to be fun- On Employes Rights." versity of Texas Law School pro- neled to Congress, the President, Nationally recognized as an exfessor, the first chairman of the new and all other agencies. It will have pert in constitutional and labor law, Administrative Conference of the no power to regulate. United States. The Conference will Prof. Williams, UIL committee Trust, which prepares labor law JERRE S. WILLIAMS be an independent agency to act as member for 15 years, last took a teaching materials for use in law watchdog over regulatory agencies leave of absence from the Law schools throughout the nation. He in Washington. Its role is to exam- School in 1955-56 to serve as as- was chief editor of the book, "Labor teacher at UT until this fall, and ine, review, study and recommend sociate director of the New York Relations and Law." improvements in administrative City Bar Association's study of A 1941 law graduate of Columbia member of the Citizens Advisory procedures and policies of such federal loyalty-security programs. University, he is married to the Committee on Vocational Rehabiligencies.

Prof. Williams' five-year appoint- he worked under a Ford Foundation who studied law under Prof. Wil- Health, Education and Welfare. nent is subject to Senate approval. grant in 1960 to make a compara- liams and graduated from UT Law They have three children, Stock-He plans to take a year's leave of tive study of freedom of speech, School in 1949. She is a member of ton Williams, 16, student at Mcabsence from the Law School on press and assembly in the United the State Bar of Texas, and once Callum High School in Austin: and Jan. 1, and devote full time to set- States and Great Britain. The re- worked as special assistant to the Shelley Williams, 14, and Stephanie findings at the next session of the ting up the Conference, appointing sults of this study were reported in Texas Attorney General. its personnel, and forming a sub- the November, 1963, Texas Law Rementary Privilege Limitation on Chemistry Text ministrative council.

Speaks," and "Cases and Materials

he is editor of the Labor Law Group

... gets Washington appointment. cluded:

recently completed a term as a A UT faculty member since 1946, former Mary Pearl Hall of Austin, tation for the Department of structed to appoint a committee to high school (other than his present Williams, 12, students at Murchison | council.

She was a part-time government Junior High School.

Science Director

Austin.

Guides Recommended The 27th annual meeting of the 1. accepts cash or valuable con-University Interscholastic League Legislative Council Nov. 5 voted

Grades 7, 8, 9 Athletic

to establish recommended standards for junior high school and elementary school (grades 7, 8 and 9) athletics.

Supt. W. C. Andrews of Gregory was elected chairman of the Council to serve for the coming year. C. C. Miller, assistant superintendent of Dallas Public Schools, was elected vice chairman.

Other actions by the council in-

Five Music Actions The director of music activities,

Dr. Nelson G. Patrick, was instudy the problems of entries and school) or academy in either footratings in League music competi- ball or basketball is ineligible only tion. The committee is to present its in the sport or sports (football or

Music Rule III, Section 9, was amended to provide that a region may be zoned, provided a minimum of five schools per high school conference is in each zone.

They set the maximum honorariwith \$10 per hour added for each matches a day. hour over eight, plus per diem and was instructed to appoint special games.

The State Science Contest direccommittees to have the specific retor, Dr. Alan S. Wingrove, is coauthor of a new textbook being used sponsibility for selecting music to be used in the sight reading contest. this fall in chemistry laboratories A ruling was adopted providing at The University of Texas at that a school may enter a string The preliminary edition of the orchestra or a full orchestra, but

not both, in League competition. Awards Rule

endum vote by member schools a excused by the state office for valid

Dr. Wingrove, 28, an assistant professor of chemistry, collaborated proposal to amend Article XVI of reasons. with two other assistant professors the League Constitution and Conand a full professor in the UT test Rules, The Awards Rule, to

... publishes new book. chemistry department to produce read: "No member school of this the book. They are Dr. R. M. Rob- league shall be permitted to issue instructed to appoint a committee erts, Dr. L. B. Rodewald, and Dr. (and no pupil shall be permitted to study the feasibility of adding J. C. Gilbert.

book, "Introduction to Modern Ex-

perimental Organic Chemistry,"

has just been published by Holt,

Rinehart & Winston.

sideration in excess of \$200 (exception, scholarships for sponsor or coach to college) for directing a League-sponsored activity from any non-school source. 2. enters a team or an individual from the sponsor's school in a

meet or tournament where cash or valuable consideration is offered to the sponsor or coach. Intent to deliberately involve a school by a sponsor or coach shall be evaluated by the committee."

Transfer Rule

The Council approved for referendum vote of the member schools the following amendment to Article VIII, Section 14, The Transfer Rule:

"A pupil who has represented a basketball) in which he participated, for one calendar year in a school to which he changes.

Tennis, Baseball Suggestions

The Council also acted to provide a referendum vote by member schools on a rule to allow a tennis um for music judges at \$60 per day, player to participate in three

The schedule of fees for baskettravel expense at the state schedule. ball officials was designated to ap-The Music Advisory Committee ply also to officials for baseball

> A proposal that League membership be opened to private and parochial schools was defeated.

The Council accepted for referendum ballot by member schools a rules providing that one-act play contests, whether judged by single critic-judge or by a panel, must be judged by officials listed on the Ac-The Council approved for refer- cepted List of Critic-Judges, unless

Yearbook Committee

The chairman of the Council was to receive) awards for partici- rating and criticism services to



Plans for regional organization are now complete. Three regions The Official List of Participating Ben B. Harris, Administrative have new directors.

meet.

Another new director is Ben B. Harris, administrative assistant at North East Public Schools, who will Odessa: Odessa College have charge of the San Antonio Clyde H. Chisum, Dean of Odessa regional meet at San Antonio College, for Region IV, Conferences

Spring Meet Lists

High Schools will be printed and Director of the Houston meet, distributed to member schools some Region III, Conferences AAAA and time in December. District assign-AAA, will be Tracy A. Womack, ments for junior high schools and vice president of Houston Baptist elementary schools will also be College, which is the site for the mailed in December, or early January.

> **Regional Assignments** Day College, Director Conference AAAA, Region I, Districts 1-

Assistant, North East Schools

Conference AAAA, Region IV, Districts 15-20 Conference AAA, Region IV, Districts 13-16

Conference B, Region V, Districts 36-44 Victoria: Victoria College

possible.

in Texas."

addresses, are:

IV-AAAA, John S. Gillett,

Box 120, Lockhart, 78644.

IV-AAA, P. A. Tanksley,

V-B, W. M. Johnson,

Box 368, Kyle, 78640.

V-B, R. L. McDonald,

Box 190, Refugio, 78377.

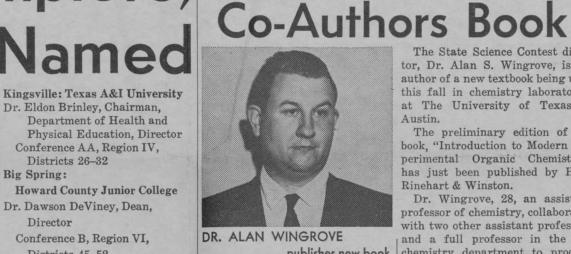
Lubbock Region

IV-AAA, J. L. Buckley,

Box 871, Kingsville, 78363.

Dr. J. D. Moore, President, Director Conference A, Region IV, Districts 26-32

Physical Education, Director Conference AA, Region IV, Districts 26-32 **Big Spring: Howard County Junior College** Dr. Dawson DeViney, Dean, Director Conference B, Region VI, Districts 45-52



AAAA and AAA. The third new director will be

Dean Kenneth Whitten of Kilgore College, who will direct regional ac- Lubbock: tivities for Conference A, Region III and for Conference B, Region Dr. Holmes A. Webb, Professor

Organize Early R. J. Kidd, League director, urged administrators of unorganized districts to meet as soon as possible and plan their spring meet events. Such early organization enables administrators to advise coaches and Stephenville: sponsors of each event which is scheduled and these can begin train- Dr. W. P. Showalter, Department of ing their contestants early in the schoo lyear.

Elementary and junior high school districts not coordinated with high school meets should also plan to organize soon. Each district is asked to write to the State Office and give the name of its chairman and the date of its scheduled meet.

Kidd Cites 'Digest' News For Debaters

The August-September issue of the "Congressional Digest" is devoted exclusively to the pros and cons of crime-legislation in the United States.

Articles and comments by Hon. Wayne Morse, Senator from Oregon, and Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney from New York, and other equally knowledgeable men acquainted with the problems of law making and law enforcement are Houston: Houston Baptist College included in this issue. Wire-tapping, Tracy A. Womack, establishing an ombudsman's office, illegal search and seizure and other related problems are discussed.

"May I recommend that debaters and debate coaches acquire or read a copy of this issue," said R. J. Brenham: Blinn College Kidd, League director. "It should be Dr. W. C. Schwartz, Dean, Director very helpful to both affirmative and negative."

Conference AAA, Region I, Districts 1-3

Texas Technological College of Education, Director Conference AA, Region I,

Districts 1–7 Conference A, Region I, Districts 1-8 Conference B, Region I, Districts 1-8 **Tarleton State College**

Physical Sciences, Director Conferences B, Region II, Districts 9-16 Fort Worth: **Texas Christian University**

James A. Lehman, Director of Public Relations, Director Conference AAAA, Region II Districts 4-9

Conference AAA, Region II, Districts 4-7 **Denton:**

North Texas State University Dr. L. Fred Thomas, Assistant Professor of Education, Director Conference AA, Region II, Districts 8–16 Conference A, Region II, Districts 9-16 Conference B, Region III, Districts 17-25 Kilgore: Kilgore College Dean Kenneth Whitten, Director

Conference A, Region III, Districts 17-25 Conference B, Region IV, Districts 26-35

Vice President, Director Conference AAAA, Region III, Districts 10-14 Conference AAA, Region III,

Districts 8-12 I-AA, R. Delwin Webb, Drawer E, Abernathy, 79311. I-A, Weldon McCreary, Conference AA, Region III, Box 220, Clearwater, 79363. Districts 17-25

Superintendents Appointed **To Regional Committees**

The League has appointed 47 Box 167, Jayton, 79528. school superintendents to serve on

12 regional executive committees **Kingsville Region** In each region the director gen-IV-AA, Norman S. Davis, eral, director of literary contests, director of athletics, and director of Box 830, Goliad, 77963. one-act plays serve with the super-IV-AA, W. Z. Miller, intendents on the committees. Box 788, Bishop, 78343. IV-AA, Clarence T. Shelton, The regional executive committees have jurisdiction on all dis-Box 187, Roma, 78584.

putes arising at regional meets. **Odessa Region** They are charged with arranging the programs of their meets solely I-AAAA, A. E. Wells, in the interest of the schools and Box 981, Abilene, 79604. I-AAAA, Floyd Manry, participants, using as little school Box 3912, Odessa, 79760. time as possible, and necessitating just as little expense and travel as I-AAAA, Nat Williams, 1715 26th Street, Lubbock, 79411. "Regional and district executive

I-AAA, E. A. Brenholtz. committees are the heart of all 405 NW 3rd, Andrews, 79714. League work," said R. J. Kidd, UIL

Fort Worth Region director. "These men are to be commended. They have accepted a diffi-II-AAAA, C. C. Miller, cult assignment. They are the true 3700 Ross Ave., Dallas, 75204. leaders of educational competition II-AAAA, Gerald Ward, 3210 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, 76107. The superintendents serving on II-AAA, Guy T. Smith, the committees, along with their Box 710, Brownwood, 76802. II-AAA, W. H. Byrd, Jr., 802 S. Main, Duncanville, 75116. San Antonio Region

Houston Region

IV-AAAA, Virgil D. Currin, 7101 III-AAAA, George H. Gentry, Broadway, San Antonio, 78209. Box 30, Baytown, 77521. III-AAAA, Clyde M. Gott, Box 1309, Port Arthur, 76040. III-AAA, Mance E. Park, Box 791, Huntsville, 77340. III-AAA, T. S. Hancock, Cypress-215 W. Garfield, Del Rio, 78840. Fairbanks Schools, Box 40040, Houston, 77040. III-AAAA, Horace E. Elrod. 1300 Capitol, Houston, 77002.

Denton Region

II-AA, T. A. Harbin, Box 881, Bowie, 76230. II-AA, Truett Wilson, Rt. 1, Justin (Northwest) 76247.

Pilot Point, 76258. III-B. James H. Stewart, Jr., Masonic Home Schools, Box 3010, Fort Worth, 76105. III-B, Jack D. Brookins. Box 38, Lone Oak, 75453. **Brenham Region** III-AA, John C. Webb, Box 511, Navasota, 77868. III-AA, Marcus Mason, Box 160, Tomball, 77375. III-AA, Cecil Brown, 700 W. Fawn, Caldwell, 77836. **Kilgore Region**

Box 572, Farmersville, 75031.

II-A, Ray Hartman,

II-A, Ben. D. Smith,

III-A, Bob Tribble, Box 128, Saratoga, 77575. (West Hardin). III-A. Eugene McElroy, Box 607, Troup, 75789. IV-B, Frank Rholes, Box 598, Big Sandy, 75755. IV-B, Charles C. Harmon, Box 518, Hawkins, 75765.

Victoria Region IV-A, Arthur C. Winkelman, 150 College, Schulenburg, 78956. IV-A, E. A. Krivacka, Eagle Lake, 77434. IV-A, Paul J. Lewis, Box 418, Bloomington, 77951.

Stephenville Region II-B, Leslie O. Gandy, Huckabay Schools, Rt. 4, Stephenville, 76401 II-B, Bill B. Thomas, Rt. 3, Weatherford, 76086 (Brock). II-B, O. C. Cook, Hico, 76557.

Big Springs Region VI-B, Jack Skiles, Box 187, Balmorhea, 79718. VI-B, James McLeroy, Borden County (Gail) 79738. VI-B, John W. Massengale, Rt. 1, Ackerly (Flower Grove), 79713. | acceptance in the contest.

Serving as science contest direc- pation in interschool competition yearbooks to the services offered by tor for UIL for the first time this in excess of \$20 (or equivalent in the Interscholastic League Press year, Dr. Wingrove has been on the value) during his high school en- Conference. This committee is to re-UT staff since 1965. He has written rollment in the same high school; port to the next session of the counseveral articles for the Journal of except that additional symbolic cil.

the American Chemistry Society on awards, not to exceed \$3 each, may aspects of his specialty in organic be presented for each additional in- structed to study the problems interschool activity." chemistry.

He said he is currently conducting research into the details of how organic chemical reactions occur, using stereochemistry of organic molecules.

A native of Hanford, Calif., he graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1960, and received his doctorate in chemistry in 1964 from the University of California at Los Angeles. He also did postgraduate work at Harvard University under a National Science Foundation fellowship in 1964-65. A bachelor, the young professor teaches sophomore chemistry, and is coordinator of the organic chemistry laboratory, supervising 10 graduate students who instruct 600

undergraduates. He is also a researcher under the Petroleum Research Fund, and under a grant by the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Dr. Wingrove is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society of London, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. His hobbies include photography and bridge.

One-Act Play Contestants **Face Deadline** The deadline for all schools plan-

ning to enter the 1967-68 One-Act Play Contest is Dec. 1. Every school returning the official green One-Act Play enrollment card will receive an acknowledgment from the state office indicating

The athletic committee was involved in a proposal to add swimming to the list of League contests, and to report at the next meeting. Outgoing chairman Jim Barnes was presented a plaque by Dr. Rhea H. Williams as an expression of the appreciation of the Council and the League for work Mr. Barnes has done in behalf of scholastic competition in Texas.

Houston Endowment Raises, Renews Grants

Houston Endowment, Inc. has re- | Texas at El Paso.

newed its scholarship grants to the In 1960 Houston Endowment to 20 students.

Gifts Rule Proposed

The Council provided for a refer-

endum vote by member schools on

"A school shall be ineligible for

League honors in any League ac-

tivity in which a school sponsor

the following rule:

or coach:

Texas Interscholastic League Foun- made its first contribution to the dation for the 1968-69 school year. Texas Interscholastic League Foun-In this ninth renewal of the awards dation. Since that time, 110 students Houston Endowment upped the sti- have attended The University of pend from \$500 to \$750 for grants Texas under their grants. Total of

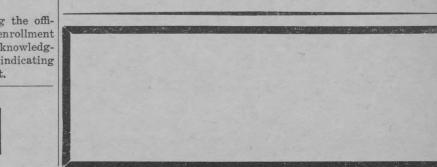
the awards to date is \$65,000. Recipients will receive \$500 for R. J. Kidd, TILF secretary, rethe freshman year (as did previous ported, "We expect many foundaawards), and a further \$250 for tions to renew their grants before the school year ends." the sophomore year.

Students who apply for the Hous- The Clark Foundation has alton Endowment Scholarships may ready announced that it will make attend only The University of Tex- available 22 scholarships for the as at Austin or The University of 1968-69 school year.

Student Activities Conference Dates Nov. 18-University of Texas, Austin

Dec. 2-Texas A & I University, Kingsville

Dec. 9—Sam Houston State College, Huntsville (Speech and drama only)



UIL Membership Deadline December 1

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Thanks To Host Colleges

Throughout the state, the University Interscholastic League enjoys the active support of many college and universitiy faculties, which provide an excellent staff and the very necessary facilities for the student activities conferences in the fall and the regional meets and other tournaments in the spring.

Many unselfish members of academic departments in mathematics, science, speech, drama, English and journalism devote innumerable Saturdays to directing and supervising the various sectional meetings. These high school conferences draw the most talented academic students in the area. College faculty members have the opportunity to meet and know the best high school pupils in that particular section, and these are prospective college enrolees.

Without the active support of these far-sighted and devoted faculty members of the higher educational institutions, such conferences could not be scheduled. The League appreciates this strong support from the colleges in all aspects of the League program, and would like to say "Thank you for the job well done."

Students Prepare To Win

Each Saturday, hundreds of high school boys and girls throughout the state are going to college campuses to learn how to become better speakers, more effective actors, more intelligent journalists, more accurate mathematicians, and more widely read scientists.

Such boys and girls are not protest marchers, are not occupied with name-calling, wear no beatnik clothes, stage no sit-ins and denounce neither their teachers nor government officials. Since their efforts are quiet and undramatic, the local press, radio and television stations take no notice. Yet both teachers and high school students demonstrate their faith in America and in themselves by giving up either a carefree Saturday, or, often, taking leave of an outside job to participate in these conferences, with the objective of improving their skills in school-sponsored "educational competition."

Such boys and girls are preparing themselves for the annual contest in the League's literary and academic events. League records show that such boys and girls will, within ten years, be in places of trust and responsibility. Reports from previous State Meet winners offer incontrovertible evidence to this effect.

From 500 to 3,000 high school students attend such conferences each weekend. These students are to be commended for their well-directed OFFICIAL NOTICES efforts. Further, school administrators and high school sponsors are to be congratulated for their part in promoting and encouraging these high school pupils to participate in the League's fine extracurricular program.

Spellers to Meet at State

Beginning next year, the UIL spelling contest will become a State meet event. Students qualifying to the State Meet in spelling will be eligible to apply for many of the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships.

Those good spellers who are now high school juniors, and who will be seniors in the 1968-69 term, should be advised of this scholarship opportunity. Many will want to start this year, preparing for the State Meet competition.

Many of our contestants at State Meet are in their second and even third year of competition in the contest in which they finally progressed to the State Meet.

It is suggested that students and their sponsors get a complete file of past League spelling bulletins, if possible. The League still has available some of our 1966-67 bulletins which may be ordered for the school's BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL spelling resource library. No copies of bulletins previous to that year are available. are available.

Spelling contestants in the 1969 State Meet may become top ranking ELYSIAN FIELDS

UIL Reflects Will of Members By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

The University Interscholastic League differs from legally established organizations in that it was set up by the schools themselves to exercise those responsibilities that they wish to have handled collectively instead of each school assuming individual responsi-

bility. The League, therefore, is not a separate entity but is a voluntary organization of schools.

Each member school is as much a part of the League as any other school. It agrees to abide by the same minimum standards and regulations as do all other members.

As in all other democratic organizations, the will of the majority is followed. There are some standards and regulations to which an individual school might object. However, the majority of schools can change any provision of the constitution through the process of amendment.

The impression left with many individuals outside the schools is that the League is an organization that exercises authority over the schools. In reality, the only authority exercised over the schools is by the schools themselves. They simply act collectively through the League instead of individually in those matters that the majority think can better be handled in such manner.

The UIL Legislative Council is only the executive body elected by the schools to carry out their desires. The schools administer their program through the League with the help of the Legislative Council in a manner very similar to that of a community administering its program of public education through the board of education.

It is important that all school administrators keep their boards of education clearly informed of the nature of the UIL. This policy will help to avoid any misunderstanding and embarrassment if any local school administrator is questioned by members of his board as to why the school must comply with regulations of the UIL. It will help them to acquire a more complete understanding when they realize that the school is complying only with the standards that it has agreed collectively with other schools to uphold.

New Versatile Facility

By JAMES HINKLEY

Drama Director

Quanah High School

oratory theatre classroom.

later, a chemistry room.

Versatile Laboratory

This is no ordinary theatre. Both

proscenium theatre and theatre-in-

the-round can be produced in the

N. A. X. X. A. X.

CONSTITUTION CORRECTIONS

Page 10 of the Constitution and Contest

Mules. Mules. Music Plan: Delete words Rule 19. Add: Rule 16. Delete words Rule 28. Add: Rule 16. Music Plan, concerning Section 18, para-graph c, and Section 25, paragraph a. Paragraph c, Section 18: Two certified copies of Organization Roster Form No. 1, names listed in alphabetical order, must ac-company solo-ensemble entries. Paragraph a, Section: Two copies of the Official Entry Form No. 1 listing personnel, in alphabetical order, of the competing group must be prepared.

Scurry-Rosser High School is suspended n boys' basketball for a period of one year, 1967-68, and is on probation for a period of wo years, 1968-9 and 1969-70.

ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS

The following schools are suspended from One-Act Play participation for the 1967-68 school year for failure to participate in the 1967 Spring Meet, after indicating their in-tention to do so (Rule 1, f, 2, page 69, Con-stitution and Contest Rules): Deweyville, Saint Jo.

SCURRY-ROSSER HIGH

Three School Papers Open Convention Date **Pages to Current Events**

By REX JOBE **ILPC** President

ILPC Officers Say

Current events belong in the ing in the nation at the time. school paper because today's teenin order for him to survive.

Bugle Call

The students need to be informed, even if they are too young to vote. In Dallas, a junior high school

are today's teen-agers. And, second, an item of news to any age group,

bers of the student council and Key "Storey Teller." Club, on their own initiative, of-

-free of charge. Hi-Life

Sept. 28 edition of Weslaco High School's "Hi-Life." The students Grande. Denton.

The stories mostly told of Hurricane Beulah and its effects. This was the most newsworthy happen-

ager needs to be informed, needs to paper should run a story if every know what is going on in this world other paper in the nation is running it also.

The only newspaper that many In San Antonio, the Robert E. students read is the one edited in business meetings.

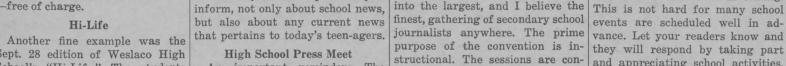
Lee High School "Bugle Call" of junior and senior high schools. Oct. 17 had a front page feature In Weslaco the hurricane inlion school bond campaign. One pic- members of the Boy Scouts, Explorture was of a sign on the school ers, and other male service organisaid, "Thank you-for all three." positioned dikes. That was news!

Storey Teller Why? Because, first, the taxpayers paper published an article about the ets will be sold for the Caravan work in for the contest. who are going to pay for the bonds new Texas Drivers License Law- Club.

I have reserved 300 rooms in on this particular program the especially to teen-agers. The story Austin motels. I expect to block bonds would improve the school. was in the Oct. 10 issue of the about 100 more in the next two stories in the papers now, but some An added factor was that mem- Boude Storey Junior High School weeks. I hope this is enough. If cling to the idea that all news has

I would urge school editors to fered a baby sitting service and a wake up, to break out of their transportation service to the public shells. They have a responsibility to

produced a paper while flood waters Texas High School Press Associa-talent in the country. were still raging down the Rio tion Convention starts Nov. 30 in



An important reminder: The ducted by the greatest journalistic

Quanah High School Completes chance to get a big start on next year's publications. Incoming staff members should be encouraged to Laboratory Theatre Classroom attend so that they can get as much

> grown to about 300 hard-back books | after school or during the afternoon on drama, speech, poetry and prose classes.

> > This new classroom is the result of hany hours of hard work from

the administration, faculty, stu-

From an idea conceived eight former chemistry room, a small

The following is a list of the complete cost to the school for the

Floor tile a theatre that will seat 125 people.

lumber



The Interscholastic League Press Conference convention Someone may ask why the school will be held in Austin on March 22 and 23. On March 22 delegates will have a kickoff meeting, variety show contest, and dance in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Student Union. All day March 23 will be taken up with training sessions and

By DR. MAX HADDICK

The annual ILPC Awards Banquet will be held at the Villa Capri. Last year 955 attended, and quite a number were unable and two pictures about a \$14.9 mil- volved many students who were to because all tickets were sold. This year we have reserved the entire Polynesian Room which will seat 955, and we have also urging the passing of all three sec- zations. They went out and evacu- laid claim to the famed Caravan Club, which will handle up to tions of the issue, and the second ated families, filled sand bags, and 900 more. The two ballrooms will be linked by closed circuit television so all may see and hear the speakers.

The first 955 tickets will be sold

Bigger and Better

bility for the school's newspaper

Deadlines to Remember

and yearbook.

Feb. 1 for the ratings.

ILPC.

Cards.

High School Press

for the Polynesian Room, then tick- duals on your staff. Get your best

Look Ahead for News

There are some great advance not, I will get out and get more. to be of past events. You can add timeliness to your newspaper by looking to the future for good news. The ILPC convention has grown Let readers know what is coming. into the largest, and I believe the This is not hard for many school finest, gathering of secondary school events are scheduled well in adpurpose of the convention is in- they will respond by taking part structional. The sessions are con- and appreciating school activities.

Make Pictures Talk

The photographer who plans pic-I hope to see new records set at the meeting. The attendance at the tures usually gets pictures that capyearbook sessions last year was ture attention. Don't stand subjects particularly good. This year there against a wall and shoot them. Get will be many more sessions in news- them in action or simulated action. paper and yearbook. This is your Use props that help tell the story.

Keep No Secrets

Put the most important facts in news stories in the lead. You don't information as possible to help have to write a summary lead, but them when they take over responsi- let the reader in on the most important facts of the story. Then give him lesser details. Don't withhold the facts the reader needs to understand the story. Tell it right Dec. 1 is the last day for joining out. Facts are interesting.

See You in Kingsville

Dec. 1 is also the last day for The last student activities conmailing in Journalism Acceptance ference for this year will be in Kingsville, Dec. 2. Hope to see all Feb. 1 is last day to mail in sets of newspapers for the annual ILPC you people down there for an inratings. In past years we had used structional session in the problems file copies for the rating. This year of school journalism. I just hapyou must mail in a complete set by pened to notice that those who at-

tend the student activities conferences often win in district, regional Feb. 1 is the final date for mailing and state meet competition.

Get to Work

You have been reading this newspaper long enough. Get to work making your own paper the best ever.

March 1 is the final date for High Schools

The cost of the room ran far less dents, and townspeople of Quanah. than anticipated by the school ad-

Subflooring and new

Labor (3 carpenters

for 7 days) Labor for putt

selections for contest work. **Costs Ran Low** Quanah High School added to its drama department this summer

with the completion of a new labministration. Because of an adequate supply of lumber from the

months ago, Quanah now has one amount of additional material was of the most modern drama and actually needed. All the old lumber speech classrooms in West Texas. was saved and re-used on the new The new facilities are contained in room.

what was once the girls' gym and,

Extensive remodeling has con- room: verted the 50-by-23-foot room into

Stair molding (aluminum)

575.00

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES The Realm of Sports, Edited by Herbert War-

\$ 581.15

318.00

The Realm of Sports, Edited by Herbert War-rene Wind, Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020. 1966. \$10. This book is a collection of in-depth stories on archery, baseball, bast ing, boxing, fishing, football, golf, horses and horse racing, hunting and shooting, is in onw. Send in up to three issues in an envelope marked "FOR hockey, motoring, mountaineering, skiing and skating, swimming, tennis, track and field, walking, and sports in general. Take your pick. The articles are good and worthy of study.--MRH. 39.00

64.00

applicants for TILF scholarships, which range from \$500 for one year to \$1,000 a year for four years.

It is recommended that spelling coaches and sponsors tell their contestants of the opportunities which will be available next year.

Jell It To Students

The problem is to "get the word" to the high school students that League scholarships are available for those competitors who would like to try to earn one. Frequently, parents and students at State Meet advise the League office that they have just learned of the scholarship have reported that they did not know any such scholarships were avail-able until they came to State Meet. The trouble lies in insufficient com-munication. opportunities for League contestants. In fact, many State Meet winners

Any school administrator who receives the LEAGUER should make sure that his sponsors are advised, perhaps at teachers meetings, that these various awards are available. Sponsors and coaches should pass the word along to their classes and their contestants.

Local school newspapers might carry stories at this season of the CLIFTON HIGH SCHOOL year, describing scholarship opportunities. Remember that the students in the school do not get the LEAGUER. They can not get the information for violation of Rule of the Football Plan. about these awards except through the principal's office, the sponsor's MAGNOLIA HIGH SCHOOL report or perhaps hear from previous contestants who, all too likely, have been graduated. Principals should urge their journalism sponsors to apprint information on cohelarthice from the LEACUEP in each lead. report or perhaps hear from previous contestants who, all too likely, to reprint information on scholarships from the LEAGUER in each local high school newspaper.

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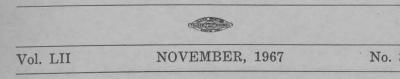
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room. Each will accommodate the Elysian Fields High School has been dis-qualified for district honors in Football for 1966-67 and for 1967-68 and has been placed on probation for the same period because of mistreatment of game officials. same number of people. Five permanent risers were placed at the west end for classroom space. These risers give each stu-GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL dent clear visibility of the stage. Garland High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1967 football The east end of the room has a season for mistreatment of game officials. three-foot-high stage with an area TENNIS MATCH LIMIT 13-by-23 feet. ll high school tennis teams should note observe Rule 7 of the Tennis Plan which is as follows: ds as follows: No player or team shall play more than o matches per day and there shall be a nimum of one hour rest for a team or yer between the close of one contest and beginning of another." B-by-9-foot sections which reveal burlap. four more permanent risers. When the sections are removed, they are placed on each side of the 20-by-23foot center section of the room to \$800. CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL convert it to theatre-in-the-round. functional laboratory theatre class-Also included in the room is an rooms we have seen. office and workroom which will be used for recording and for Uni-WHEATLEY (SAN ANTONIO) versity Interscholastic League con-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 Wheetler testants to rehearse. mittee for misconduct on the part of the Wheatley pep squad in violation of Basket-ball Code. Library Included Shelves have been provided for theatre production a year. an enlarged play library, including Clifton High School was placed on pro-bation by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 13, the Scrimmage Rule drama and speech books. periodicals. SPELLING LIST CORRECTION

On page 6 of the Spelling List disregard the word "(dates)" which is the third word in column 15. PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST On page 6, Conference B-C, delete line 8. This paragraph should read: "Class B-C-Perform one number from the prescribed list designated as Class B-C, a second num-ber from the same grade or higher grade and a march of the director's own selec-

SPELLING CONTEST

Editor

daily.

By PROF. JACK LENHART State Slide Rule Contest Director Page 8—Grade III should read: (Class AA-CCC).

The new slide rule practice problem sets are expected to be available earlier than usual this year.

An "o" which is looped at the top shall be considered an error only if it does not pass the legibility test. The legibility test requires that a blank piece of paper be placed on either side of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the character can then be identified, it is con-sidered to be legible. The production process started released until June 1.

the printers by late November. **Debate Kits**

Debate materials have been re-Assistant Editor ceived in the UIL office and are practice meets on the weekend of conferences could make use of two being mailed out to member schools. Jan. 13 until S-12 is released.

Hundreds of orders are received S-12 will be released for use in signed for this purpose. Schools planning to enter the de- 16 or later.

bate competition this year should The three new S-series contests tain them by writing to the League.

No. 3 order material now, before they find will be released for general sales on They are available only to the conthat the supply has been exhausted. the following dates:

tile (school maintenance staff) ____ TOTAL _ \$1,577.15 Estimate of the price for replac-ng lumber from the existing room Edition, Edited by J. K. Hvistendahl, Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa. 1966. ing lumber from the existing room was approximately \$400.00.

The room is darkened by shutters made like stage flats and covered The stage is removable in five with a light cardboard and gold

A lighting system as the stalled later at an estimated cost of Hazel Presson, Richards Rosen Press, Inc.,

be held in the theatre with an eve-

The workroom also contains the December. This will be a novel perlast two years' issues of major formance because no chairs will be provided for the children. They will

During the past two years, bring their own pillows to the prothe drama department library has duction which will be held either

Slide Rules Tests

To Be Available Early

regional and state meets will not be

S-10, S-11 and S-12-is promised by ration for the spring meet Slide

The Tweed Ring by Alexander B. Callow, Jr., Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York. 10016. 1967. 37 The Tweed Ring was a classic in graft and corruption. This book examines closely the factors that created the Ring, and as-sesses what the Ring meant in terms of American city government. The Tweed Ring by Alexander B. Callow, Jr., Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Atom. Jone 200 Madison March 1 is the final date for mailing in entries in the ILPC in-dividual achievements awards com-petition. Here is your chance to

\$2.50. This is an up-dated version of this book. It 1,148 Schools contains information on staff organization, equipment, copy editing, art and photo use, as well as many other aspects of the dupli-

as well as many other aspects of the dupli-cated publication. The duplicated newspaper can be as good as any paper produced by any method. This book will help staffs and sponsors to get the most from their method.—MRH. Will Compete

In Basketball

Statiled later at an estimated cost of
\$800.§800.The Student Journalist and Interviewing by
Hazel Presson, Richards Rosen Press, Inc.,
New York. \$3.78.We believe this is one of the most
functional laboratory theatre class-
rooms we have seen.The Student Journalist Rosen Press, Inc.,
New York. \$3.78.Production Program
Drama class productions will all
be held in the theatre with an eve-The Student Journalist Rosen Press, Inc.,
Miss Hazel Presson is a sparkling person-
ality—and her book on interviewing has the
same sparkle. The student journalist must
learn to interview. A careful study of this
book and application of its messages will
help any student reporter to do a better job.
I recommend this book both for the school
library and for classroom use. I wish I had
had it when I was teaching high school
journalism.—MRH. A total 1,148 schools have indi- amateur. cated they will participate in the This is 33 more schools than par-

ticipated last year, he said.

be held in the theatre with an evening of one-acts scheduled each semester and at least one children's theatre production a year. Plans now call for a children's theatre production to be given in December. This will be a novel performance because no chairs will be Conference B. 405. Schools had until Oct. 15 to accept the Basketball Plan.

-MRH. In Conference B boys' and girls'

How to Draw and Sell Cartoons by Dave Breger, C. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 1966. \$7.95. Dave Breger, creator of "Mr. Breger" car-toon, has put together an excellent book for the beginning cartoonist. The many ex-cellent examples and the clear-cut instruc-tions make this book of value to the student with a desire to do cartooning. In Conference B boys' and girls' basketball there can be no inter-school games or scrimmages prior to Oct. 15. In all other boys' basket-ball conference, there can be no interschool games or scrimmages prior to Nov. 15. prior to Nov. 15.

POWER VOLLEYBALL FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN, BY JANET THIGPEN, WM. C. BROWN CO., PUBLISHERS, DU-BUQUE, IA. This is a needed addition to the field of power volleyball. It should be of interest to high school physical education teachers and girls' volleyball coaches, as girls' volleyball is now part of our state championship program. prior to Nov. 1. This does not pre-

dividual achievements awards competition. Here is your chance to earn beautiful medals for indivi-**Good** Papers

> By DON ADAMS **Assistant ILPC Director**

It is a mistake for the journalism adviser or student to presume that a secondary school newspaper must be, by definition, a repository for the

The school paper is a good train-League's program of boys' basket- ing area for the amateur who wants ball this year and have been as- to become professional. It is no signed to districts, reported Dr. place for the amateur who plans to Rhea Williams, athletic director. remain an amateur.

Amateur (that is, poor) writing, reporting, makeup, layout, etc., The totals: Conference AAAA, should not be allowed to seep 189; Conference AAA, 132; Confer- through the safeguards imposed by ence AA, 209; Conference A, 213, editor and adviser onto the finished page. This is not to say they won't seep through; it is merely to say

they should not. In short, we strive for excellence.

apply to the "pro" who earns a In girls' basketball Conferences profit from his efforts, nor to the A, AA, and AAA, there can be no "pro" who turns out a product as interschool games or scrimmages the result of long years of training. By "professional," in the special vent practice or games among stu- spense used here, is meant a sense dents in the same school but does of dedication, an effort at accuracy,

is now part of our state championship program. Included in this book are discussions of the evolution and the distinguishing features of the game. Also discussed are implications of game strategy, playing techniques, body mechanics, coaches' suggestions, and many useful drills. Special emphasis is placed on technique of spiking, set passing, chest pasing, blocking and serving. The list of common errors along with coaching hints should be of great value. An interesting phase of the book deals with the psychology of coaching, preparing your team for competition, and stimulating creative thinking. This book is a must for any coach of girls' volleyball.—RHW

mailed to arrive in time for a practice meet on the weekend of Nov. 25 or later, until S-11 is released.
S-11 will be released for use in practice meets on the weekend of Jan. 13 until S-12 is released.
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The three new S-series contests will be released for general sales on the following dates:
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those who are putting on slide rule sessions at student activities conferences could make use of two the specially designed for this purpose.
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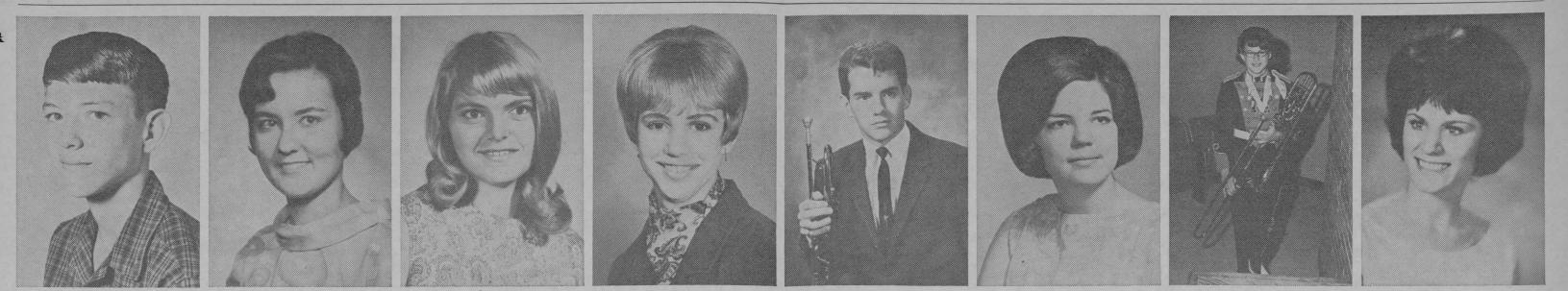
S-10-Jan. 13 S-11-Feb. 16 S-12-Apr. 13 The contests used in district,

rolling sooner and hit fewer snags The practice meets using S-10, along the way, so the new series- S-11 and S-12 are excellent prepa-

Rule contests. The experience of Thus, S-10 could be packed and working under contest conditions mailed to arrive in time for a prac- is of real value to competitors.

NOVEMBER, 1967

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CAROL CASON TED LEWIS VERDA SPANN SANDY McQUEEN SANDRA DEGGE PHYLLIS LEWIS JAY STARNES WADENPFUHL VIRGINIA STAPP ... French horn. ... theory. ... clarinet. ... voice. ... trumpet. ... clarinet. ... trombone. ... voice.

State Music Judges Name Solo-Ensemble Winners

The "Outstanding Music Award" | The winners were: has been given to 15 high school students for their performances in Forest Park High School, Beauthe 1967 State Solo and Ensemble mont. Contest.

High School, Croswell. Presupposing technical excel- Phyllis Lewis, clarinet, Nederlence, the judges based their choices land High School, Nederland. on outstanding ability in perform- Susan Adams, voice, Cooper High ance, interpretation, and musical School, Abilene. Carol Cason, voice, Lee High understanding.

They were chosen from among School, Midland. Ted Lewis, trumpet, West Orange 1,080 contestants.

Each winner was given a Divi- High School, Orange. sion I rating in Class I music com- Verda Spann, clarinet, Central High School, San Angelo. petition at the regional level.

Sandy McQueen, trombone, Mem-Jay Wadenfuhl, French horn, phis High School, Memphis. Sandra Degge, voice, Tulia High School, Tulia. Virginia Stapp, theory, Croswell

tin High School, Austin. Ted Taylor, piano, Forest Park High School, Beaumont.

Patti Wyss, flute, McCallum High School, Austin. Margaret Frances Frey, violin,

Suellen Hallowell, oboe, L. D. Bell High School, Euless.

High School, Bryan.

Music Theory Notes

Wallis Smith, Jr., trombone, Aus-

McCallum High School, Austin.

Peter Palasota, flute, Austin WALLIS M. SMITH, JR.

MARGARET F. FREY ... piano.



PETER J. PALASOTA III ... flute. ... oboe.

Music Matters

Sight Reading Costs **Might be Tripled By NELSON PATRICK**

The Legislative Council was to hear recommendations from the Music Advisory Committee Nov. 5.

The most urgent recommendation was on sight reading. The Advisory group recommends that three each be selected sirable that we include sight sing- year's test should be overconfident, and the beat type. While there is up to seven flats and seven sharps. from band, orchestra, and choir, and appointed to select the ing of simple examples in the con- for we won't ask the same question some room to quibble about some Also, they need to know about rela- for breakfast. sight reading music for the 1967-68 contests. Each person selected is to receive an honorarium of \$50, plus expenses.

music will be increased to approximately \$5,700, or slightly in a relatively short time to a large people read them last year to make all compound meters. more than three times the present costs. This will be approxi- group of people. Then it must be this much of a drawback. mately \$600 per region.

Other music matters for Council

consideration include: (1) A review of the progress of make a selection. ert Ashworth, chairman, Amarillo; for their achievement.

how they did. seven school administrators: Rob- rectors deserve to be complimented year, but we will try.

This Year's Contest Will Continue Trend

... trombone.

TED TAYLOR

By BEN BRANCH **Music Theory Consultant**

that it is a specialized kind of com- basic changes in the kind of skills given time signature from the he hears a scale.

things in planning. we do not have. If this is approved by the Council, the cost of sight reading material which can be administered from last year. I doubt that enough and the same principle to apply for cost them if they do.

Last year the grading and rating team members.

took about 24 hours. We won't (1) Notation: Contestants will be note of the chromatic scale. While the music study being conducted by These young people and their di- promise that it will go faster this expected to know the base and double flats or double sharps may

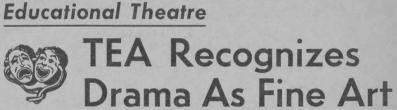
that all of us will learn by exper- | low. They will be expected to know | doubled accidental. The theory team ience. However the theory contest the lines and spaces of the staff, will be expected to recognize by is almost sure to develop, change plus one or two leger lines when the ear which type of scale is being In preparing for the State Music and (we hope) improve with time. clef is either alto or tenor. played, and to say with assurance Theory Contest, please keep in mind For this year there will be no (2) Time Signatures: For any whether it is major or minor when

petition. We must consider several and knowledge a contestant will be simplest to the most complicated, (4) Key Signatures: Contestants asked to display. This does not mean the student will be expected to know will be held responsible for knowing For instance, it would be most de- that those who have a copy of last the metric pattern, the unit of beat, all major and minor key signatures, test, but that would take time that -just the same kinds of questions. of the compound time signatures, tive majors and minors, and paral-The contest must be made up of umns will be a rehash of the ones have two beats, 9/8 to have three, confuse the two kinds, but it will (5) Intervals: Contestants will be

(3) Scales: It will be assumed held responsible for being able to melodic minor scale on any given cluding the unison and octave.

(6) Melody: This is the hard part. There will be both some melodic

SUELLEN HALLOWELL ... violin.



By ROY M. BROWN **State Drama Director**

Even though there is a slight similarity between an egg and a football, I have yet to see a football team using an egg to play ball or, for that matter, to see anyone frying footballs

Ridiculous? Yes, but the same ridiculous practice still ap-A lot of this year's theory col- we shall arbitrarily consider 6/8 to lel majors and minors. It's easy to plies to some high school drama programs. These schools continue to disguise their drama classes by calling them language arts, communication, or speech. It is true, I suppose, if we "split hairs" there is a similarity to the areas of curriculum graded in a short space of time to Here are the areas which will be that the contestant will construct write and recognize all the major, mentioned above. Certainly the voice is used in all of them. allow the participants to find out covered in the contest for which with the use of accidentals any ma- minor, augmented, diminished and But for that matter, we would have difficulty finding any area you should prepare your theory jor, pure minor, harmonic minor, or perfect intervals between and in- of the curriculum where the voice is not used.

Why should one of the greatest of the fine arts be disguised? Drama is recognized as drama and is a fine art. For those of treble staves intimately, including appear in a given scale, no scale dictation and critical listening. In you who have been on the defensive for years and have fought It is to be hoped and expected up to four leger lines above and be- will be asked which begins on a the melodic dictation, we play a to get your programs recognized, take heart... The Texas

Page 3

Truitt Ingram, Atlanta; P. J. Dodson, Bastrop; Or. Charles Mathews, Longview; W. C. Loessberg, Lytle; Avery Downing, Waco; and Kenneth Welsch, West Columbia.

(2) Recommended salaries for judges.

(3) Review of the 1966-67 contests (no action contemplated).

Prescribed Music List

The Prescribed Music List is available. I have not reviewed the entire list, but the parts I have seen appear to be the best that we have had.

There was an upgrading in several areas; and there was an extensive revision of percussion literature as well as a new evaluation form-No. 7A.

Music Theory

We still do not have sufficient help in the office to initiate the Regional Music Theory Contest, although this contest was approved by the Council three years ago and the guidelines are available.

If anyone is interested in organizing a local theory contest, or combining with several schools, we will be pleased to send you the necessary information.

The State Music Theory Contest will continue as in the past-entries open to all eligible schools. The last contest attracted 47 participants, who showed an unusually keen insight into the subject.

The text is a programmed book. "Fundamental Music Theory," by Burt Howard; Harcourt, Brace and World. Copies may be purchased from the University Co-Op Book Store, 2246 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78712.

Ben Branch (Music Building 108, The University of Texas at Austin) will continue writing the Music Theory column.

Outstanding Performers

find pictures of students who were Rule? designated outstanding performers at the State Solo and Ensemble

outstanding from the other Divi- Section 14.

1966-1967 Music Contest Results

1966–1967 MUSIC CONTEST RESULTS

	Number of	Est.	Total	RATINGS				
Event	Entries	Particip.	Particip.	I	II	III	IV	v
				241	224	140	48	12
Marching Band	665	80 per	53,200	36.24%	33.68%	21.05%	7.22%	1.80%
				305	338	231	63	16
Concert Band	953	75 per	71,475	32.00%	35.47%	24.24%	6.61%	1.68%
				38	30	. 8	1	
Orchestra	77	50 per	3,850	49.35%	38.96%	10.39%	1.30%	
				125	147	88	28	6
Mixed Chorus	394	55 per	21,670	31.73%	37.31%	22.34%	7.11%	1.52%
				39	32	5	3	1
Boys Chorus	80	40 per	3,200	48.75%	40.00%	6.25%	3.75%	1.25%
				102	94	29	7	
Girls Chorus	232	50 per	11,600	43.97%	40.52%	12.50%	3.02%	
				1279	1193	500	121	9
Twirling Solo	3,101		3,103	41.38%	38.45%	16.11%	3.90%	0.29%
				4146	4256	1905	507	94
Band Solo	10,908		10,908	38.01%	39.02%	17.46%	4.65%	0.86%
				338	269	98	16	1
Orchestra Solo	722		722	46.81%	37.26%	13.57%	2.22%	0.14%
				2060	2658	1083	156	21
Vocal Solo	5,978	· · · · ·	5,978	34.46%	44.46%	18.12%	2.61%	0.35%
and the second sec				306	276	91	14	
Twirling Ens.	687	5 per	3,435	44.54%	40.17%	13.25%	2.04%	
				2579	2311	981	203	27
Band Ens.	6,101	6 per	36,606	42.27%	37.88%	16.07%	3.33%	0.44%
				104	124	32	4	
Orchestra Ens.	264	4 per	1,056	39.39%	46.97%	12.12%	1.52%	
				477	456	243	72	11
Vocal Ens.	1,259	7 per	8,813	37.89%	36.22%	19.30%	5.72%	0.87%
Band, Orchestra				850	865	501	150	35
and Choral	2,401		164,995	35.40%	36.02%	20.87%	6.25%	1.46%
				7823	8376	3586	800	125
All Solos	20,711		20,711	37.77%	40.40%	17.31%	3.86%	0.60%
				3466	3167	1347	293	38
All Ensembles	8,311		49,910	41.70%	38.11%	16.21%	3.53%	0.46%
TOTAL	31,423		235,616					

Questions & Answers

team in interschool football games version of a long play has once been missions be collected for a scrim- and a cafeteria table available at make a person ineligible under Ar- approved by the League Play Ap- mage football or basketball game? the contest site be covered with a may be borrowed at one time. Elsewhere in this issue, you will ticle VIII, Section 14, the Transfer praisal Committee for one school,

can another school produce the play in competition?

A. Yes. Any participation in an Contest last year. Each judge is interschool high school football or A .- No. All plays not on the Ap- scrimmage a game. If any part of units are no longer a part of the University Station, Austin, Texas number of plays produced in com- of the new "Handbook for One-Act permitted to select one student. basketball game, regardless of type proved List of Plays must be ap- a scrimmage as stated in the Foot- basic set. The rule also states that 78712. If, in the judgment of the ad- team, renders a boy ineligible un- proved by the Play Appraisal Com- ball Plan, Rule 13, and in the Bas- no stage properties, such as cafe- For further information concern- many times a particular play was mendations should be made to the year.

Q. Does participation on the B Q.-After a one-act play or a cut Question: May donations and ad- Q.-Can three small step units

Answer: No, as the collection of drape and used as a platform? any monies or items of valuable A .- No. According to the new Play orders should be addressed consideration would make the Sets and Props Rule 2., b., 5)., step to: Drama Loan Library, Box 8028, year, we make a list of the total cuss all items mentioned on page 10

becomes a game.

tune, and the student writes it Education Agency made the move last year to separate drama down. In critical listening, the stu- from the language arts and place it in its rightful place, the dent is given a written melody to fine arts.

watch and a played melody to which If you want to see this in "beautito listen. There are spots where the two don't agree, and the student is ful black and white" see page 42 of duced plays in the 1966-67 One-Act asked to correct the written version the Spring, 1967 Revised Bulletin Play contest and the number of in those places. Perfect pitch is 560, entitled "Principles and Stand- schools producing the plays: helpful, but it can be treacherous ards for Accrediting Elementary too. Sometimes the written key is not the one actually played, but the written key is assumed to be cor- Approved Courses-Grades 7-12" published by TEA. If your school rect.

(7) Triads: Just like we did on does not have copy of this publicathe scales, we will expect a thorough tion, I am sure the TEA will send knowledge of the four kinds of triads (Major, minor, diminished one if you will request it. and augmented). The contestant New Approved Plays may be asked to identify them by The following two places have ear, to recognize them by eye, or to construct them. There will be some been added to the Approved List of critical listening involved here, also, One-Act Plays for Contest:

AS YOU LIKE IT (SF) Wilas there was last year. There will liam Shakespeare, Adapted by I. E. be no new inversions used. That's all, and it's enough. Now Clark. NARRENSCHNEIDEN, THE is the time to start on it. Get

month-especially Howard's "Fundamentals of Music Theory"-and Magic, Box 246, Schulenburg Texas. reading plays in the Drama Loan get your students started. June For information concerning royal- Library. Mrs. Cook spent most of ty, etc. contact the publisher. will be here before you know it. If you have any questions or **One-Act Play Contest Calendar** problems, write me, and I'll do all

I can to help.

UIL Plays Available

The some 25,000 plays contained Act Play Title Entry Cards with I'll buy your coffee, too, if you want in the Drama Loan Library are State Office.

available as one of the free services March 23-First weekend for sponsored by the University In- holding district One-Act Play Conterscholastic League, according to tests.

State Drama Director Roy Brown. April 13-Last weekend for hold- each District Director General. re-Any public school teacher may ing district One-Act Play Contests. questing the name of a one-act play borrow reading copies of plays from April 15-Last day for filing en- director in the district to host a the library for up to two weeks. tries in Regional Meets. April 19-20-Regional Meets.

Cards.

Play competition.

All plays should be ordered by

Most Produced Plays title and listed alphabetically.

judicator, there were no performers der the Transfer Rule, Article VIII, mittee on an individual basis each ketball Plan, Rule 14, is violated, it teria tables, may be used as substi- ing the library or UIL drama ac- produced by different schools. District Director General for his tutes for platforms or step units. tivities, contact the drama director. Listed below are the 12 most pro- consideration.

20-THE UGLY DUCKLING **19—THE VALIANT** 18—IMPROMPTU 16—PHAEDRA (sf) 15-THE DEATH OF THE HIRED MAN 14—THE SCARECROW 12—ANASTASIA (sf) ANTIC SPRING GOOD-BYE TO THE CLOWN THE HAPPY JOURNEY THE HERITAGE OF WIMPOLE STREET THE LESSON

A Day Off to Read

Mrs. Linda Cook, drama director the books we recommended last by Hans Sachs and I. E. Clark. at University High School in Waco Both plays are published by Stage took a day off recently and spent it the day diligently searching for the right vehicle for her students to perform in OAP competition this Dec. 1-Last day for postmark- spring. I think she left recognizing ing One-Act Play Enrollment fully what a tremendous service the

Drama Loan Library has to offer Feb. 12—Last day for requesting Texas high school drama directors. additions to basic set and submit- We provided Mrs. Cook with 25,000 ting plays not on Approved List for plays to choose from, a comfortable consideration as entries in One-Act place to read, and I bought the coffee. We will do the same thing March 4-Last day for filing One- for any of our drama directors and

to come down and use the Library.

Planning Meeting

On Nov. 10 a letter was sent to planning meeting. In the near future you should be contacted by the assigned Planning Meeting Chairman, with information concerning the date and site of the meeting. At

At the conclusion of each contest this meeting, directors should dispetition as well as a list of how Play." After the meeting all recom-

No more than 10 separate titles May 2, 3, 4-State Meet.

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AUSTIN HIGH MAROONS 1942 STATE CHAMPIONS-Members of Joe Billy Baumgardner, Billy Quinn, Tommy Davis, Carl McClendon, for years. the Stephen F. Austin High School of Austin championship team that Head Manager Tommy Janes; THIRD ROW-Billy Wende, Don White, scored 400 points to 50 for all opponents and won the state title are: Walter Boyd, H. K. Allen, Raymon Puckett, Reuell Nash, Pat Moulden, FRONT ROW—George McCall, Glenn Cooke, Billy Penn, Co-Captain Line Coach Toney Burger; BACK ROW—Head Coach Standard Lam-Jimmy Banks, Co-Captain Bobby Cox Lee, Terrell Allen, Frank Gerling, bert, Nathan Boals, Billy Bryant, Ben Proctor, Robin Forrester, John Jack Wiswell, Asst. Manager Jack Jones; SECOND ROW—Asst. Rogers, Frank Rundell, Desmond Kidd and Robert Kirschner. Not shown Bobby Lee's uncanny ability. Manager Floyd Inks, Dudley Champion, Steve Barker, Jimmy Canady, are Gene Rea and Rogan Giles.

De Colleges List Drama Bills

POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS **State Athletic Director**

There is an old saying to the effect that you should always put your best foot forward.

This is an apropos statement when applied to the interscholastic athletic program, as certainly no phase of the school program is placed on display each week before the community as is the athletic program. In fact, your entire school system is often evaluated by many people on the basis of the conduct displayed by the schools' athletic teams, coaches, faculty, and student body.

There is no greater opportunity offered for good public relations for your school program than is found on the athletic field, or in the school gymnasium. This is so important that it behooves all people connected with the athletic program to see that it is conducted in such a way as to bring credit to your school.

Community on Display resses, and where they have made Your community is on display a general nuisance of themselves. each time your school athletic team School administrators, coaches

visits another community to par- and parents of the athletes should take extreme precaution to see that ticipate in an athletic contest. proper conduct is exhibited on such The conduct and appearance of occasions.

Abilene—Abilene Christian College—Feb. 8-10, "Green Pastures"; Apr. 18-20, "Greensleeves Magic."
Abilene—Hardin-Simmons University—Feb. 2, 3, 6, 9, "Phedre"; Mar. 29, 30, Apr. 5, 6, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun."
Abilene—McMurry College—Dec. 7-9, "The Rivals"; Feb. 24, Mar. 1, 4, 5, "Dandelion Wine"; Apr. 4-6, "The Murder of Hercules."

Wine", Apr. 4-6, "The Murder of Hercules."
Alpine—Sul Ross State College—Nov. 14-17, "A Sleep of Prisoners"; Apr. 24-27, "Uncle Was A Whizler."
Athens—Henderson County Junior College —Nov. 9-10, "All Because of Agatha"; Jan. 21, "This Property Is Condemned"; Apr. 26-27, "Wait Until Dark."
Austin—University of Texas—Dec. 12-16, "Under Milk Wood"; Feb. 23-25, Mar. 1-3, children's show yet to be announced; Feb. 27-Mar. 2, "Blood Wedding"; alter-nating nightly Apr. 19-27, "Country Wife" and "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance."
Beaumont—Lamar Technological College— Dec. 6-9, "Curious Savage"; Feb. 21-24, "Medea"; Apr. 24-27, "Inherit the Wind."
Big Spring—Howard County Junior College —Nov. 17, 20, 21, "Pygmalion"; Dec. 4, "Scattered Showers"; Dec. 15, "A Child is Born."

is Born." From More and Payne College—Mar. 7-9, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Corpus Christi—University of Corpus Chris-ti—Nov. 16–18, "A Sleep of Prisoners"; March, "The Imaginary Invalid"; May, "an evening of one acts." Denton—Texas Woman's University—Dec. 8, 9, "The Elves and The Shoemaker"; Mar. 21–23, "A Thurber Carnival"; May 3, 4, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Fort Worth—Tarrant County Junior College —Dec. 7, 8, 12, 13, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Persuasive Speaking Pointers

Something To Say **Essential in Speech**

Excerpt From Speech President, Speech Association of America

|I am eager to agree, for he has By DR. ROBERT T. OLIVER paid me the compliment of thinking I shall do my own reasoning about the matter.

Unless you know what you're Persuasion is tricky business. talking about, it is better not to Much depends upon the mood, the talk. The fact is so clear that it circumstances, the listener's state needs no elaboration. It is a truism, of health, the array of unrelated however, that is unhappily often problems that may be bearing upon ignored. Many a dogmatic assertion him. Nothing any speaker can do gardner.

about international affairs or about can possibly assure complete and

Do You Remember When?

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Austin High "Jinx Busters" Were Top Scorers In 1942

By DR RHEA H. WILLIAMS pass. **State Athletic Director**

and only state football champion- utilized to the utmost. ship in 1942 under the direction of Coach Stan Lambert?

At that time it was the only high simply as Austin High School, not heavily favored Breckenridge. Be- Giles, 2506 Jarratt, Austin, attor- builder; known. The school had the highest scor- "ghost game."

finals jinx," the "Memorial Stadium piped into loud speakers. jinx" and the "day game jinx"

Use of Kicking Offensive

an offensive weapon, due largely to hear it just before kickoff. His first two punts in varsity competition hit the red flag on the goal line, and were ruled touchbacks. Coach Lambert called Lee to taunt the enemy. Some of the basketball coach for McCallum

Quinn, on the Maroons' first play crossing the goal line with three blockers escorting him.

The "Ghost Game"

arranged for their rendition of

Cocky Team

blackboard!"

Progressive Coach

| was faked and Lee then threw a | Commission examiner; Jimmy | Drive, Corpus Christi, accounting Banks, 6113 Rickey Drive, Austin, office manager; Robin Forrester,

Lee also had the option of run- correspondent and writer for Dallas Box 146, Santa Rosa, Texas, school Do you remember when Austin ning if there was no receiver open. Morning News; Glenn Cooke, Jr., teacher; Floyd Inks, c/o 2802 San High School in Austin won its first Thus, his triple threat ability was 7800 Rutgers, Austin, branch man- Pedro, Austin, petroleum engineer for Gulf Oil Corp. in Lagos, Niager for Yellow Transit;

Tommy Davis, 3104 Highland geria; Jackie Jones, Western Michi-Terrace West, Austin, attorney; gan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., Probably the biggest upset of Frank Gerling, 1611 Preston, Aus- athletic trainer; Bobby Coy Lee,

school in Austin, and it was known 1942 was Austin's 28-7 victory over tin, consulting engineer; Rogan 502 Patchester, Houston, home

Stephen F. Austin as it is currently cause of wartime travel restrictions, ney; Tommy James, 904 Lavaca, Pat Moulden, 10306 Chatterton, it developed into what was called a Austin, attorney; Desmond Kidd, Houston iron works foreman; Ruel 2403 Tower, Austin, insurance; Nash, Plainview, automobile dealing team in its history, with 401 Since most Austin students could Robert Kirschner, 1706 W. Koenig er; Ben Procter, 2555 Boyd, Fort points. The team was known as the not travel to Breckenridge, they Lane, Austin, wholesale florist; Al Worth, professor of history at Tex-"jinx busters" because it overcame gathered at Austin's House Park Lundstedt, 2202 Karen Ave., Aus- as Christian University; Raymond what was known as the "Quarter- to listen to a radio play-by-play tin, business manager of athletics D. Puckett, 4629 Gulfstream, Dalfor The University of Texas at Aus- las, production manager, Texas In-The band and the Red Jackets tin; Tell E. Matlock Jr., 2604 Cas- struments; Billy Quinn, 2400 N. which had plagued Austin teams pep squad performed before the cade, Austin, Texas Highway De- Ricketts, Sherman, USAF controlgame and at halftime, and Lambert partment; ler of interceptor weapons; Billy

George McCall, 400 Spiller Lane, Wende, 48 Camden Place, Corpus "Loyal Forever," the school song, Austin, insurance and real estate Christi, oil company auditor; The team, the Maroons, made ex- to be piped into loud speakers at agent; Carl McClendon, 1812 Dex- Don White, 4600 James Drive, tensive use of the kicking game as Breckenridge so the squad could ter, Austin, department manager Metairie, La., builder-broker; Steve

UIL is Proud

for a lumber company; Gene Rea, Barker, killed in action, US Navy 812 Orland, Austin, real estate during World War II; Dudley agent; Johnnie B. Rogers, 2805 Champion, killed in automobile ac-The Maroons were also, in many Wade, Austin, attorney; Frank cident in California.

respects, a "cocky" team who liked Rundell, 6000 Shoalwood, Austin,

Twenty-one Texas colleges and universities have listed their seaso bills with the League Drama Office. The Knack." The Knack."

from scrimmage, skirted right end for 55 yards and a touchdown, Have Wide Experience

Number sense sponsors who were | and State meets. He began his Everyone on the team got at least selected to receive awards from the teaching career at Jane Long Junior one block and some got two, leading Actuaries Club of the Southwest High School in Houston, but is now Lambert to comment later, "It have from 2 to 30 years of exper- teaching at Alto.

doesn't even work that well on the ence in coaching the Number Sense Mrs. Dorothy Brandon of Quanah reports that she has taught for

contest. Players who won all-state honors Miss Ruby Kathleen Jones re- many years, moving frequently in 1942 included: Terrell Allen, ports that she has taught mathe- since her husband was pursuing his Bobby Lee, George McCall, Billy matics for more than 30 years, and career in the Navy. When he re-Quinn, Jimmy Banks, and Glenn this year coached 19 students who tired in 1965, she began teaching in Cooke Jr. Those who played in the were working with the Number her hometown, Quanah. She writes: 1943 Texas High School Coaches Sense contest. She has had entrants "I had no experience with Number Association All-Star Game at Waco in the regional meet for 14 years Sense until 1965. I was fortunate were Jimmy Banks, Bobby Lee, and in the State Meet for four. to inherit some good students from George McCall, and Joe Bill Baum- Her contestants represent Permian the previous math teacher, Garland High School at Odessa. Jones, now my principal. I have had

Melvin E. Strey, who teaches at contestants in the district, region, Schertz, has taught for seven years, and State Meets the last two years.

your band, pep squad, coaches, players and visiting spectators represent your community. If their conthis improper action exemplifies your community.

Coaches have a responsibility to it is easy for all players and spec- Kin see that their conduct brings pres- tators to ascertain which boys from tige to the community. A coach who is sloppily dressed, with a cigarette siderateness and integrity.

or cigar hanging out of the corner Do your team members assist of his mouth, who rants and raves your opponents on getting to their and is constantly "kicking" about feet? Do you congratulate your opofficials' decisions, is not a very good ponents on good plays? Do you visit advertisement for any community. with them after the game in a cor-High school athletics who are al- dial way?

lowed to curse, argue with the offi- These are just a few of the little cials, throw their helmets on the ways in which your community is ground in disgust, are not good rep- evaluated. resentatives for their community.

Visiting spectators who are loud, What Makes Public Relations Good boisterous and obnoxious are not good representatives.

It is our sincere hope that school administrators will, along with It is our sincere hope that the their coaches, do everything in their school administrators will take spe- power to insure that their school cial care to see that coaches, players and their community always "put

and spectators act in a way to bring their best foot forward." credit to their schools and the com- No better public relations is munities.

Personal Appearance

available to your entire community than proper action on the part of your athletic squads.

One of the things that people al- By a concerted effort on the part ways observe about visitors is the of all concerned, your athletic way they are dressed. Coaches teams can be, and should be, the should insist that all players on the best public relations medium for athletic teams be neatly and cleanly your community.

attired. Nothing is more disgusting than to see a group of athletes with untidy hair, unkempt clothes and Picture Book unshined shoes.

one of the most important aspects Is Available of public relations.

The Picture Memory Bulletin is **Courtesy and Table Manners**

Another most important item is now available. that athletic teams use proper table Some of the instructions for manners and proper courtesy when grading which caused confusion last they are eating in other communi- year have been amended. Each school that plans to particities.

There is no justification whatso- pate in this contest should secure a ALL-STAR—Mary Mitchell of Canever for poor table manners, un- copy of this year's bulletin, as well couth language, or loud and ob- as the set of pictures which the con- yon High School placed on the noxious conversation when athletic test requires.

squads are having their meals. Sources for the pictures are listed She played in the school's produc-This writer has observed many in the Constitution and Contest tion of "The Case of the Crushed instances where athletic squads Rules and in the Picture Memory Petunias," under direction of C. E. have displayed extremely poor man- Bulletin.

ners in eating, where they have The bulletin is available at the Thomas, during the 1967 State liver same to the County or Disbeen obnoxious to waiters and wait- UIL Office, Box 8022, Austin, 78712. One-Act Play Contest.

Good Sportsmanship a Must

One of the most lasting impresduct is not of the proper type, it is sions that an athletic team can make are those traits which they easy for other people to assume that exhibit in their sportsmanship. Good sportsmanship is on display on the athletic field at all times and

conclusion based on evidence that is

State Law **Bans Liquor** In Stadiums

der way. The bill is repro- Rhea Williams said. directors, and coaches:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to bring or carry into any enclosure, without violating League rules. field or stadium, where athletic events, sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this State, are being held, any intoxicating beverage in his possession and similar items on athletic fields while in or on said enclosure, field and in gymnasiums, with such items or stadium.

Section 2. Provided that if any officer of this State sees any person or persons violating the terms Conference AAA All-Star Cast. of Section 1 of this Act, he shall immediately seize such intoxicating beverage and shall within a reasonable time thereafter detrict Attorney.

A servant of two masters , Apr. 29, 29, The Fantasticks," ntsville—Sam Houston State College— proach you may make to any lis-to do, and as you gradually attain to increasing skill in doing it, per-creases. The Crime on Gost Island Stypence." 'Half a Sixpence." 'ngsville—Texas A&I University—Dec. 6-, "Desire Under the Elms"; Feb. 26-Mar. , children's show; Apr. 24-27, "Private ing a conclusion. If someone asks , "Desire Under the Elms"; Feb. 26-Mar. , "Desire Under the Elms"; Feb. 24-27, "Private ing a conclusion. If someone asks , "Desire Under the Elms"; Feb. 26-Mar. , "The better your persuasion" Ho was one of the original users

Lives." acksonville—Lon Morris College—Dec. 7– 9. "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; 9–10, "Gideon": Mar. 25, 26, "The Mind, the Cops, and David": May 2–4, "The Sound of Music" or "Carousel." ubbock—Texas Technological College— Feb. 2–5, "A Streetcar Named Desire": The Mind, the to his intellectual capacity and in-territy. If he suggests a possible value of expertness. Considerable amount of systematic effort. The better your persuasion already is, the more likely you are to agree. Naturally enough, it is the experts who best recognize the territy. If he suggests a possible value of expertness. tegrity. If he suggests a possible value of expertness.

geared to my own understanding,

Travel Rules For Athletes Told Again It is a violation of both the Ama-

teur Rule and the Award Rule of House Bill No. 531 forbids the UIL for either outside organi-for the players. The players were the bringing or carrying of incivic clubs, or individuals to pay for toxicating beverages into any or sponsor trips of high school athstadium or field where high letic teams to other athletic events such as college or bowl football school athletic events are un-games, UIL Athletic Director Dr. and an intelligent coach who in-

duced below for the benefit of It is not a violation for bowl school administrators, athletic games if the trip is financed, spon-

sored and supervised exclusively by the school. Parents may pay expenses to ath-

Outside organizations and individuals desiring to contribute to the athletic program may give the money to the school for permanent installations, such as scoreboards remaining in the permanent posses-

sion of the school.

Knepper Name Omitted

Mr. Noah Knepper's name was Coach Stan Lambert, 4900 Westinadvertently omitted from the field Drive, Austin, insurance agent: credit page of the list of men who Assistant Coach Toney Burger, 716 prepared the Prescribed Music List. S. Lamar Blvd., Austin, athletic di-Our sincere apology to a man rector for Austin Public Schools;

preciated.

Libec, ", Part by the blank inquiry, "How Georgetown—Southwestern University— Dec. 5-7, "Under Mik Wood"; Feb. 1, 2, "The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-tread by the blank inquiry, "How The Fantasticks." Libe personal qualities of an asso-Tread tread treat tr

the rules made it convenient. And Number Sense and Slide Rule. I siastic, hard-working and compehe was one of the first to use complihave always encouraged my stu- tent. I encouraged them and guided cated defenses featuring crashing dents to participate in Interscho- them toward their goals. I consider lastic League events." He has fre- it an honor to have been selected to quently had contestants at Regional receive the Actuaries Award."

He was one of the original users of walkie talkies from the press box to the bench. This innovation resulted in a brief skirmish with the Federal Communication Commission who wanted to see his radio

operator's license. Lambert made extensive use of game movies when this was not commonly done.

His players knew the rules completely. He held a rule clinic for his players at the start of each season, and one hour a day for two weeks was devoted to local football officials coming in and conducting classes given a test at the end of the clinic. and the non-lettermen and lettermen making the highest grades served as co-captains.

Lambert was original, devoted,

sisted on winning fairly and playing MRS. DOROTHY BRANDON MISS SUE BURDEN the game honestly. ... teaches in Quanah.

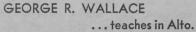
Temple Jeff Davis (Houston) Jaredo Brackenridge (San Antonio) Jefferson (San Antonio) Tech (San Antonio) Corpus Christi Korgwille Kerrville San Benito Reagan Breckenridge Bi-District : † Quarterfinals : 1 Semifinals State Finals.)

Today's Maroons

Members of the team and their present addresses are as follows:

whose contribution is greatly ap- Terrell Allen, 4505 Edendale Ct., Austin, State Consumer Credit

MELVIN E. STREY ... teaches in Schertz.



1942 Record The Austin Maroons in 1942 had

the following won and loss record: letic events and travel as a unit 20 0 Harlandale (San Antonio)



