INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUEB AUSTIN, TEXAS, DECEMBER, 1967

ILPC Convention To Be In Austin March 23

UIL Rule-Makers Cover Wide Area

By R. J. KIDD Director, University Interscholastic League

League's Legislative Council mark- taking place in educational adminised another important session of the tration. rule-making body.

which will best serve the public the most talented students. and from El Paso to Orange.

Many schools in far North Texas inal purpose of the League was to are closer to six other state capitals seek out the best academic students than they are to Austin. Still, the in the state, refusing to consider Council must devise or approve contests not closely related to the rules and regulations each year academic program.

which are to the best interest of The Council is effective in weedthese various schools, despite wide ing out propaganda contests and differences in climate, in economic commercial contests aimed at the interest, in race and cultural back- "Captive audience" of parents, ground, and in the financial ability | teachers and interested citizens, and of the various schools to finance ex- in guarding against various promotional schemes proposed from time tracurricular activities.

Austin is the prime objective of every League competitor, sponsor and coach in Texas.

The Council keeps the League The 27th annual meeting of the moving and in step with the changes

The League athletic, music, liter-The Council is composed of ary and academic programs have elected public school administrators, through the years been amended to who consider programs and policies provide the greatest challenge for

schools from Texline to Brownsville At each annual meeting, the Council keeps in mind that the orig-

Advancing to the State Meet in to time.

British Newsman-Educator Cites Teen News Influence

A British editor told Central | magazine Drum-a voice for the Texas high school journalism stu- black man in Johanesburg, South dents about modern trends in news- Africa-he was in Austin to gather paper reporting in England during information and collect ideas about the Interscholastic League activi- journalism teaching from the UT ties conference in Austin, Nov. 18. journalism department. He plans to

Tom Hopkinson, former editor of set up an educational journalism Picture Post, a London magazine, curriculum at the University of said present trends, largely influ- Sussex, in Sussex, England, patenced by teen-age fashions and terned after US methods.

tastes, include in-depth investiga- The United States leads the world tive reporting, team reporting, and in journalism education, he said. long-range reporting.

Hopkinson was a surprise speak- conference included Prof. Dick Article XVI, of the Constitution and er at the journalism meeting on Elam, Prof. Olin Hinkle, and Dr. Contest Rules. If history repeats it-The University of Texas campus. Alan Scott, all teachers in the UT self, numerous boys will forfeit After several years in Africa, where School of Communication journal- their eligibility and some high he was for a time editor of the ism department.



UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL | and schools and take action on any proposed changes in rules or ad--Supt. Jim Barnes of Seguin presided over the Nov. 5 session of the ditions of contest areas. This group, the governing body of the League, Council. This group, made up of representatives elected from all re- conducts opinion polls among school administrators to find what changes gions, is the rule-making body of the League. They meet regularly each are desired. They decide what questions shall be to referendum vote November, and may be called into session at any time needed. They of all member schools. hear representatives from professional associations, coaching groups,

Misunderstanding Of Awards Rule Common Cause Of Eligibility Loss

By DR RHEA WILLIAMS State Athletic Director

With the 1967-68 athletic season in "full swing" for member schools of the University Interscholastic clothes, or other such articles which ample, that for the 1967-68 school League, it is once again necessary have a cash value. Such awards are year, schools may present any one for school personnel to reacquaint more commonly given by civic or- person only one major award, not to Other speakers at the journalism themselves with the Awards Rule,

schools will face penalties because

Article XVI cups in addition to the maximum es-

Every administrator and coach tablished under the Awards Rule, These awards usually consist of should be familiar with the rules of is prohibited unless they are won gifts to athletes in the form of tie the League which govern athletic through participating in a meet or

Football Awards

ganizations, service clubs, booster exceed \$15 in value; except that an clubs, or other groups of well-wish- additional symbolic award may be given for each additional interschool The State Executive Committee activity in which the student may has ruled that Article XVI applies qualify, not to exceed \$2 in value. awards received by a pupil from any to prohibit the acceptance of cer-Awards Rule. Any trophy in excess

source whatsoever for participating tificates, provided they are printed of the Awards Rule given permain interschool athletics. Awards, re- on paper, do not exceed 9" x 12" in wards, gifts, or other valuable con- size, and are not framed or laminatsideration received for participation ed, and are given by the school or tions, as then the school is indirectly Awards Banquet for lack of room. school events, are to be covered by The penalty for violating this rule Rule. the provisions of the Amateur Rule.

It is sug

NewspaperRatings Will Be Announced

The Interscholastic League Press Conference annual convention will be held in Austin on March 22 and 23.

The sessions will start at 7:30 p.m. on March 22, with the annual ILPC talent show, reception, officer candidates opening campaigning and get-acquainted meeting in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Student Union Building. This ballroom is large enough for all delegates. In past years space has been limited, but that problem has been solved.

After the show and candidates introduction there will be a dance to last until 11:30 p.m. ILPC President Rex Jobe will be in charge of the Friday night activities.

At a called meeting of ILPC of-

ficers in Austin, Nov. 18, the group James Paschal, former director of voted to charge a \$.50 regiseration the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press fee of all delegates. The last year's Association and now dean of men at budget showed a deficit and it was Oklahoma University, will be back necessary to find an added source again. of income. Miss Hazel Presson, author and

lecturer in journalism, will be back

for sessions in both yearbook and

Special Voting Session

The officers voted to send each newspaper. She is director of pubnember school a set of two official lications at Fort Smith, Arkansas. delegate's cards and one sponsor's A number of others have tentaidentification card. These will be tively accepted bids, but will be conused by sponsors and voting del- firmed in later editions of the egates to gain admission to the Leaguer.

business session Saturday when The faculty of The University new ILPC officers will be elected. of Texas School of Communications In past years the election had been and the Department of Journalism held at a general session, but officers will participate in many sessions. voted to have the election room re- This year's convention program will stricted to official delegates and have more newspaper journalism, sponsors, freeing all other delegates but at the same time will have a to attend the instructional sessions. greatly expanded coverage of prob-Results of the election will be an- lems of the electronic media-radio nounced at the Annual Awards Ban- and television. There will also be sessions in advertising, public relaquet Saturday night. tions and in industrial publications.

TV to Caravan Club

"Attendance at the 1967 ILPC The Awards Banquet will be held convention was eight times as great in the Polynesian Room of the Villa as that of 1961," said Haddick. "I Football is not a tournament ac- Capri and in the Caravan Club. The think the instructional nature of the tivity, and therefore is not in the speakers' rostrum will be in the convention is the secret of its same category as basketball tourna- Polynesian Room which will seat growth. Secondary school journalments. Any school or school official 955. The Caracan Club will be ists are more serious than in past who assisted directly or indirectly linked to the Polynesian Room by a years. They want to know more. in the violation of the Awards Rule bank of closed circuit television sets They want to be introduced to all to awards given by the school, or This rule shall not be interpreted places the school in violation of the so that all will be able to see and aspects of the communications industry. This is as it should be. We hear the proceedings.

The extra room was acquired be- are proud of these fine young men nently to a pupil may not be pre- cause last year a great number of and women. They will shape the sented at school-sponsored func- delegates could not attend the opinions of the next generation." All information and registration in athletic contests other than inter- by the district executive committee. assisting in evading the Awards First tickets sold will admit bearers blanks will be sent to schools well to the Polynesian Room. When the before convention date.

955 tickets to that room are sold

ers of the team.

Spring Meet List Will Be Mailed **To Member Schools This Month**

ILPC Officer

of violation (usually unknowingly) of the Awards Rule.

clasps, fountain pens, watches, awards. They should know, for ex- tournament.

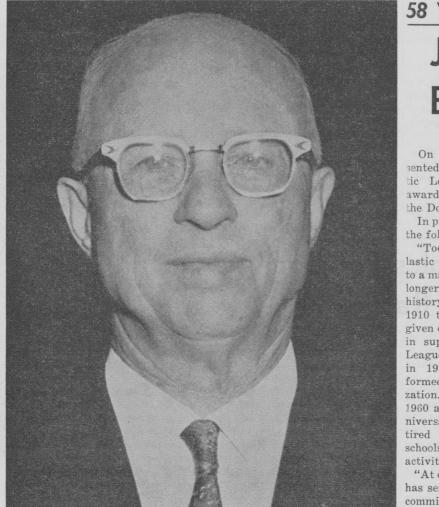
By R. J. KIDD Director,

University Interscholastic League

The Official Spring Meet List will be mailed to all member schools late as Feb. 2, unorganized districts Each district should advise the during December. Each principal are urged to complete their plans State Office the name of its chair- Miss Ellen Anthony, editor of The his district, regional, and confer- gives the students and sponsors, the and elementary school districts is pointed ILPC secretary to complete ence assignment.

Each district chairman should to train and to prepare for the event schools which wish to have such Mosher. write to the State Office if he is not in which they are especially inter- meets. correctly listed as chairman of his ested.

district. Later in the school year, tary school districts are also wise these meets. Schools or chairmen named to the position in accordance requisition blanks and other ma- to organize early. Contests at these may write about any particular with provisions in the ILPC conterial will be mailed and it is essen- levels provide excellent training and problems they may encounter.



... 58 years of Service To League and League Foundation. championship broadcast committee, School.

tial that the State Office have the prepare the students for more advanced and rigorous competition in Ellen Anthony name of each district's director.

Time to Organize While districts may organize as **Notify State Office**

coaches and contestants more time the responsibility of the local the unexpired term of Miss Kathy

Miss Mosher decided not to take The League office will be pleased another year's work on the Me-Junior high school and elemen- to assist in any way possible with morial paper. Miss Anthony was stitution.

58 Years Service To League J.O. Webb Honored **By Houston Award**

thur for a meet.

"Mr. Webb, on behalf of the high

school boys and girls of Texas and

of the public schools of the state, as

this token of appreciation.'

By R. J. KIDD

On Nov. 15, R. J. Kidd presented the University Interscholastic League distinguished service In presenting this award, he made the following remarks:

"Today, the University Interscholastic League pays special tribute to a man who has served the League longer than any other man in the history of its organization, from 1910 to 1968. Mr. Webb has long given of his time, effort, and money, in support of all aspects of the League program. He was in Abilene in 1910 when the League was formed, participating in its organization. He was again at Abilene in 1960 at the Fiftieth or Golden An-

niversary meeting. Mr. Webb retired from the Houston public schools but never from his League activities.

committees, on its first Legislative School at the 1967 State Meet.

They should also know that the where outside organizations desire then tickets to the Caravan Club acceptance of medals, trophies and (See AWARDS, Page 4)

Newspapers Must Send should consult this list and verify his district, regional, and confer-

The new rules on submitting pa- receiving your free copies, just drop admit him to all instructional sespers for the ILPC rating and criti- a note to the state office and you sions. cism services have confused some will be put on the mailing list. Send members. Here is the proper sched- no money. The Leaguer is free to convention is instructional," said be for journalism teachers and adule for sending in the issues:

Issues for Rating

1. You must save one of each issue for the spring rating service. You vidual Achievement Awards to be in sors with their problems. With ap- sions in elements of news writing, must mail this set of papers to the the State Office. IAA contests are proximately 36 individual sessions writing of cutlines and type blocks, state office on or before the Feb. 1, conducted in news, editorial, sports, we feel that we can present a com- picture editing, and career infor-1968, deadline. No papers are being feature, featurette, photography, plete program of help to all year- mation for news photographers. filed in the state office. You cannot and illustrating. Each member book and newspaper workers." receive a rating unless you mail in school may send in two entries in Winners of ILPC Individual dent use. the complete file on or before the each category. These contests are Achievement Awards contests will Two credits may be earned in updeadline.

ing to the five basketball confer- ing general session. There will be Further information can be obences, plus a junior high school di- 164 gold, silver and bronze medals tained by writing to Prof. W. E. 2. If you have paid for the critical vision.

Deadline

and many others. He organized the service, you must send in issues for Individual gold, silver and bronze tests. first and only special train to take criticism in an envelope marked medals are awarded to first place The annual ILPC Newspaper Rat- bock, Texas 79409. academic contestants to Port Ar- "FOR CRITICISM" not later than winners in each division in each con- ings will be announced at the The Newspaper Fund will offer Feb. 1, 1968. You may send in up to test category. A complete mailing of Awards banquet Saturday evening, 250-300 grants for teachers to at-"Mr. Webb believed in the three issues, but all must come in at rules and entry blanks will be sent March 23. award to J. O. Webb, in Houston at League's academic program. He three issues, but an intervence in a marked envelope. to each member school well in ad-

helped organize the scholarship pro-Only one criticism can be provided vance of the deadline date.

gram of the Texas Interscholastic for each newspaper. You can not "I know that the sponsors will co- and motels. Reservation information In the nine years of this program League Foundation, which provides send in one issue at a time and get operate in these mailings and dead- and reservation blanks will be sent 4,821 teachers have participated in some \$125,000 annually for literary three criticisms. If you send in only lines," said ILPC Director Max R. to all schools. The rooms will be workshops and seminars all over the and academic scholarships. Further, one issue in an envelope marked Haddick. "We have had to simplify apportioned to applicants on a first country. More than \$2.4 million in he provided one of the very first "FOR CRITICISM," then your crit- office procedures. My secretary was come first served basis. No shortage gifts from The Wall Street Jouracademic awards for the Founda-ical analysis will be based on that spending several hours each day of rooms is anticipated even though nal have financed their studies. one issue only.

just filing papers. It just was not more than 2,000 attended the 1967 Requests for information about possible for this office to continue to convention, and a greater number grants for workshops or seminars maintain files of all member news- are expected this year. 3. It is not required, but the direc- papers."

well as the University Interscholas- tor of ILPC has requested that each tic League, may I present you with member paper mail him one copy of Files Must Be Complete

No spring rating can be given to each issue as soon as it is published. This is used for study and for the any newspaper submitting fewer

Individual Awards

Criticism Services

Journalism Winner awarding of ILPC Proficiency Cita- than five issues, unless the lesser tions to individuals or to entire number is accompanied by a letter Kirby Garner won the Conference newspaper staffs for exceptionally from the sponsor certifying that the A individual championship in jour- good work found in these newspa- number submitted is all published "At one time or another, Mr. Webb nalism for himself and the overall pers. These papers are not filed. prior to the deadline. Each paper has served on most of the League's championship for Yorktown High They are studied, clipped, and final- must send in a full set of all papers ly discarded. published from the opening of school

Council, on the athletic insurance Second place honors were won by Every journalism adviser should in September to the time of mailing, committee, on the state high school Carolyn Baker of Canadian High be receiving the Interscholastic regardless of how many that may Leaguer each month. If you are not be.

will be sold. A total of 1955 can be Texas Tech served in both dining halls.

The sessions are open to all Texas Will Offer high school and junior high school newspaper and yearbook staffs and sponsors. It isn't necessary that a school be a member of ILPC to send Photo Class delegates. With the payment of the \$.50 registration fee each delegate

Texas Technological College and will receive a lapel label which will The Newspaper Fund will offer a special workshop in photojournalism, July 13-26.

"The prime purpose of the ILPC This Texas Tech workshop will ILPC member newspaper sponsors. Director Max R. Haddick. "We have visers with limited knowledge or arranged to have experts in all experience. It will include instrucphases of newspaper and yearbook tion in use of cameras and in dark-March 1 is the deadline for Indi- work here to help staffs and spon- room techniques. There will be ses-Cameras will be available for stu-

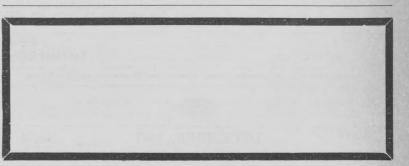
judged in six divisions, correspond- be anounced at the Saturday Morn- per division or at graduate level. awaiting for the winners of the con- Garets, Department of Journalism, Texas Technological College, Lub-

tend workshops. There will be 11

The ILPC state office has re- other workshops this summer. The served 350 rooms in Austin hotels workshop grants will cover tuition.

should be sent to Paul S. Swensson,

A number of outstanding consult- Executive Director, The Newspaper ants have already accepted invita- Fund, P. O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. tions to speak at the convention. 08540.



J. O. WEBB

Ihriving On Challenges

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From its organization many years ago, the University Interscholastic League program has been designed for boys and girls known today as "achievers." The Constitution and Contest Rules describes this program as being planned "to inspire the most talented pupils in school."

League competitions are not intended to provide a "play day" where every entrant wins a ribbon or a medal, although a few people would like to see League contests diluted to make "play days."

Should this be done, they would make no appeal to the accelerated boy or girl. While some talented students refuse to do anything with their inherent capacities, the "doers" or "achievers" take advantage of every opportunity to compete and develop whatever talents they may have.

Rivalry accentuates individualism, discovers and develops the tal- pare for their school newspapers. ented and, instead of erasing, actually enhances differences between students.

Under the stimulation of competition, the athlete discovers and intensifies skills of which he was previously unaware. After long hours of work and many trial or practice periods, he finds himself just as good sists of story ideas "in search of a It is becoming more common for who did the vandalism, teachers, with teachers who have been in your as or perhaps better than another boy who, blessed with natural ability, writer." may not have the wish to excell.

The academic competitor finds the same personal satisfaction arising from his concentrated work in preparation for his contest. Under the stress of competition, he may work more rapidly and accurately than his first capabilities indicated. High school competitors need to have goals set for their attainment and contests sufficiently difficult to challenge their intelligence and stimulate their abilities toward greater achievement. Thus, they develop determination, and the ability to stick and stay.

Jootball Coaches Praised

All high school football coaches are to be commended for one of the best seasons in League history.

Not a single case of misconduct by either coach or player has been referred to the State Executive Committee for the current football season. This is especially gratifying, in view of the fact that many new high schools have entered the League football championship program for the first time.

Coaches are commended because, as experience can verify, the conduct of the coach on the sideline is one of the prime factors in controlling citizens, fans, and students.

Competition Develops Leaders 1967-68, and is on probation for a period of two years, 1968-9 and 1969-70. ONE-ACT PLAY SUSPENSIONS

The times are always calling for a great leader. Political parties are forever seeking gubernatorial or presidential "timber." If a man to meet the crises of the present is not found, the age may go down in confusion and wreck. confusion and wreck.

How can a nation find the statesmen with the wisdom to discern truly for what the era wants or what the difficulties demand? A man must be discovered who is good enough and determined enough and wise ELYSIAN FIELDS enough to lead civilization on the perilous and perhaps unpopular road of right and justice.

Public schools are breeding grounds for such leaders. Many high school contests attract the more talented and the more active students. GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL Athletic teams require captains of daring and decision. Debate teams demend intelling the state of the state demand intelligent analysis of issues and well-based formulation of argument. Each extracurricular activity sponsors growth toward future leadership capabilities.

ership capabilities. A football team with average ability, but blessed with a strong leader, may find itself in the championship bracket, while another team with perhaps greater physical skill may lack such leadership and become an the beginning of another."

Assignments In Search Of A Reporter **Stories of Interest and Value Result From Research, Study**

Vandalism is a problem in most

first. Thus, printed media such as feature, or you could run a series of clubs have full programs of worth-By DON ADAMS and MAX R. HADDICK

give more background for the news, vidual awards. These could run in ing but meet to elect officers and Journalism students and teachers explaining more of the "why" and each paper from now until the end have a picture made for the school at UIL activities conferences this the "who" and the "how" rather of school. year have asked for suggestions for than the "what" and "when" and

significant stories they might pre- "where." Radio and television are limited in recent years. A good reporter active club? How can a "sick" club move too much. We are therefore preparing a list by time, and must give news in brief could do a deep study of this vexing be stirred out of its doldrums? of topics which may either be in- capsules; but newspapers, as rela- problem and try to find out why.

vestigated by high school journal- tively permanent records, can and This should involve a relatively long sors can give you much information. ism students, or serve as spring- must give more interpretation of the research period. That study should No one opinion should be used. Inboards for other ideas. The list con- news.

newspapers to assign reporters in principals, councilors, parents, local school for a long time to find out The trend in journalism today is teams to cover a single story, police and those who suffered dam- some of the history of your clubs. toward more research in depth. The searching all possible sources of in- age. A careful study of the avail- Some have flourished for a time,

day of the casual feature or news formation. Winners in the national scholastic background knowledge for the re- the principal to discuss it with you. story is fast fading. news and feature story contests porter. Electronic media such as television and radio move fast-break- have been chosen for obvious reing news stories too rapidly to per- search behind their printed news names. It should be a very intensive and present the facts. Let those mit newspapers to get the news out reports. The story which took only effort to find a reason. A shallow facts speak for themselves. A really

signed reflects the shallowness of value. A preachy story would have to your school's organizations. quick preparation, and has little no effect. A really deep study of the

chance of winning an award. The following list is merely sug- This story would take a persis- vidual courses to the curriculum, OFFICIAL NOTICES

gestive. It is not an attempt to name tent, highly mature reporter, but a but none that attempted to explain all story ideas that have potential. high school student should be able how school boards and administra-XXXXXXX Editors wishing to develop these to do it well. ideas are advised to do so only if The cost of dropping out of school they are willing to permit adequate is high for the individual, but the The New Math is only one of the im-CONSTITUTION CORRECTIONS time for total research. In short, cost to society is even more. Stu- provements in offerings. What is they are worth doing well, or not at dents who are considering leaving coming next? Why are the new Page 10 of the Constitution and Contest

Rules. 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 schoensemble entries. ava. Seniors in your school are in need what it will mean to them, their The reporter should interview of information about scholarships. families, or to society. An intensive study of scholarships A detailed follow-up on dropouts bers of the school board. He should 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.

tionwide basis would be of real school. The reporter should inter- be prepared to ask meaningful quesvalue.

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

area to find out what they offer in education has meant.

BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Bonham High School has been disqualified for district honors in football for 1965 and placed on probation for 1966 and 1967 for violation of Art. 16, The Awards Rule. and loan association to get infor- it.

terested and now offer two \$750 in this story. 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. scholarships per year.

TENNIS MATCH LIMIT All high school tennis teams should not and observe Rule 7 of the Tennis Plan which reads as follows:

High School Press

Convention Date Set For March 22

By MAX R. HADDICK

The state ILPC convention will be March 22 and 23. Every year I have written "this year we will have more sessions, newspapers and magazines must individual stories about the indi- while activity, and others do noth- more variety, more speakers" and it is true again this year. We never did get an accurate count of delegates to the last convention. Our hotel and motel reservations indicate something more than 2,000. My indefatigable secretaries tried to areas. There has been an increase are the values of belonging to an count feet then divide by two, but the delegates were on the

> This year there will be a \$.50 per delegate registration fee. Sorry about that, but the expenses of running the ILPC have continued to rise. The fee was necessary to be able to field a include interviews with the ones terview a number of them. Check first class convention team and pay all the other bills.

Sample Contest Materials

sent in the Journalism Acceptance are totally missing the boat. The able literature would provide a good and then fallen into inactivity. Ask Card. These can be used to help first step is to do the research to

The story should avoid use of conduct their business. Do a study Meet Journalism contests. Look over the feature in this is-30 minutes to write after it was as- story on vandalism would be of no deep story on this would be of value sue headed "Stories In Search of a too much force. It could be much Reporter." These are just suggestions. They should be used to start news stories, features, pictures and There have been a great number causes might lead to great results. of stories on the addition of indiyour staff to thinking and working on special assignments of particular these.

interest at your school. The trend in newspaper journalism is to stories in depth. The brief, sketchy feature has little value now. This is not to mean that the short

feature is not of value. Many sub- maximum in training in newspaper jects just naturally demand brief and yearbook production. It will treatment. The subject and material have sessions on public relations. available should dictate how much radio, TV, industrial publications, effort and space you devote to it. news, feature, photography editorprincipal, superintendent and mem-Winners of national news story and ials, etc. available in your area, as well as can be an effective way of convinc- read as much as possible about sec- feature story contests are nearly all those offered on a statewide or na- ing potential drop-outs to stay in ondary school offerings. He should stories that required extra time and extra research. If the story is worth

view a great many drop-outs from tions to bet meaningful answers. it, give it the time and effort to Check with principal and coun- one, two, three, four or more years This should not be a quick feature. make it of real value to your cilor for all awards they have listed. past. He should find out how they It would require much work and readers. Then check with large industries, have lived, what jobs they have held, study. banks, savings and loan companies, how much they have earned. Check How does the local situation in-**News of Tomorrow**

foundations, professional associ- with former employers and present fluence offerings? Is there a master Your paper has a responsibility ations and large businesses in your employers to see what the lack of plan for improving the school offer- to let readers know what is coming. ings? Will there be changes in the If you report only after an event scholarship aid. You may locate There is no need for names in presentation or subject matter of has taken place, you are missing im- your newspaper and yearbook bet-

many scholarships, and you might such a study. It should be factual. present courses? Why will these portant stories. Most news events ter. even create new grants. One high No preaching should be permitted. changes be made? cast their shadows before them. school reporter called on a savings Just study the situation and report The reporter should be very care- Jump on these accounts of coming ful not to let his own opinions enter events. Let your readers know of

mation. They had not previously of- The school guidance office can into the story in any way. This important meetings, plays, concerts, than ever at this time of the year fered any grants, but they were in- provide much information to help should be a study of the future of bond elections, games, short courses, we should reflect on all the goodeducation in your area. It should not holidays, and other events. You can ness in the world. We are beset with Many school organizations do lit- be an attempt to influence that help to make school activities more news of wars and violence. We could

This could be run as one large tle. Many are active. Why do some change in any way.

yearbook?

What makes a club work? What

Club officers, members and spon-

Do not try to tell the clubs how to

Education is advancing rapidly.

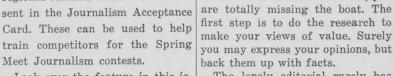
tors decide what to add.

school usually have no concept of courses being considered?



Texas high school journalists "The Statesman," and Weslaco High | news stories on Hurricane Beaulah,

views of the paper, but it should be We are now mailing sample 1966 the informed view. If you just sit regional contests to all schools that down and knock out editorials, you



The lonely editorial rarely has more effective if backed up with cartoons, or any combination of

Instructional Convention

The ILPC convention is not supposed to be all fun and games. It is being designed to give delegates the

There will be a variety show, dance and banquet, but these are the frosting on the cake. The prime purpose is to provide as much help to sponsors and students as possible. More papers are bringing their next year's staff members to the sessions. This is of extra value. These students will take over when this year's staff is gone. They can make use of the instruction to make

Happy Holidays

Tis the Christmas season. More successful-and help to make school become pessimists-but if we recoga lot more fun for many students. nize all the goodness around us we will have a most merry Christmas. And the happiest of New Years

An example was a Georgetown,

plastic bag, filled with glue, was

The editorial should express the to all!

ILPC Officers Say

Editorial Research

DECEMBER, 1967

perhaps greater physical skill may lack such leadership and become an "also ran." The leader is the "fire" that ignites the fuel.

Coaches, sponsors, and administrators should be ever alert to potential leadership, to encourage and bring out capabilities of students who have such promise. These pupils are the "bank notes" for the future of America. Without them, no progress can be made nor can her present WHEATLEY (SAN ANTONIO) position be maintained. They are the natural resources as much as the forest, the river, or the mine. To develop their full capacity, they need all the conservation and encouragement that can be provided.

Football Superb Spectacle

As a spectacle, football is superb.

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CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL Corsicana High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1967 and 1968 football seasons, for violation of the League Amateur Rule and Rule 25 of The Football months of this school year, it has

lastic League Press Conference. 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 The ILPC office has issued the mittee for misconduct on the part of the Wheatley pep squad in violation of Basket-ball Code. awards in the form of Proficiency Citations in recognition of journal-

ism excellence. CLIFTON HIGH SCHOOL

Clifton High School was placed on pro-bation by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 13, the Scrimmage Rule of the Football Plan. MAGNOLIA HIGH SCHOOL Magnolia High School was disqualified for district honors for the 1987 football season by the District Executive Committee for conducting spring practice in elementary school

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 3. 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-tion."

Page 8-Grade III should read: (Class AA-CCC).

ECTOR HIGH SCHOOL Ector High School (Odessa) was placed on probation for the 1968 football season by the District Executive Committee for viola-tion of Rule 13 of the Football Plan.

ARCHER CITY AND

CROWELL HIGH SCHOOLS Football District 11-A has placed Archer City and Crowell High Schools on probation for the 1968 football year for violation of Rule 13 of the Football Plan.

RULE 30 OFFICIAL INTERPRETATION

Team skills to be considered as any foot-all drill that involves three or more players a the same maneuver. Individual football kills as such activities as kicking, passing

No football equipment shall be issued, ex-pt a football. Soccer shoes, air blocking ummies, or similar devices are in violation. Physical education attire as worn in reg-lar physical education classes is the only been provided since 1957, and more uipment that is legal. No team skills, plays, patterns, or forma-ons may be taught.

from their support of the League apply, however.

gional number sense director, and must be in by May 1.

have won 70 awards for outstanding School "Hi-Life." Three citations the draft, narcotics, school bond iswent to Sabinal High School "The sues, growing school enrollments, performance in the first three Cypress." and the Vietnam war; features on

Two junior high schools have also sex education, the new Texas drivbeen announced by Dr. Max R. received citations. The Boude Storey ers licensing law, the Hippie gen-Haddick, director of the Interscho- Junior High School "Boude Storey eration, local history, and foreign Teller" won a citation for features, exchange students; and editorials on and Madison Junior High School teen driving, the teacher pay situa-

"Madison Messenger" won two ci- tion, Hippies, and drugs. What it all appears to boil down ered in some parts of Texas is the tations for makeup and features. Subjects winning citations include to, according to Dr. Haddick, is that growing use of drugs by high school 5 for coverage of Hurricane Beulah, Texas has some promising journal-

Some schools received more than 10 for editorials, 10 for photogra- istic talent budding in the senior pot (marijuana), speed (methaone citation: Two each went to A. C. phy, one for clear writing and good and junior high schools of the state. drine), and glue. Jones High School "The Trojan," leads, 24 for feature stories, one for There appears to be more of a

Lubbock High School "Westerner a sports story, 10 for general news trend toward in-depth investigative informed of these "mind expand-World," Thomas Jefferson High stories, and 9 for general over-all reporting, and team reporting, on ing" drugs by the school newspaper? the staffs of the more progressive School "The Jefferson Declaration," excellence.

Winston Churchill High School Of outstanding interest were public school papers, he said.

Socorro High's Newspaper, La Chispa, Wins Award With First Publication

Socorro High School of El Paso | Chispa staff hopes to publish eight | issue. With a start like this, La won an ILPC Proficiency Citation issues this year, depending on in- Chispa will be a top competitor in for overall excellence of their Vol- come from newspaper sales and ad- all ratings and individual contests," commented Dr. Max R. Haddick, ume 1, Number 1 issue, published vertising.

The first edition carried a broad ILPC Director.

Oct. 11. 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. The legibility test 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. Oct. 11. Determine the set of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the sidered to be legible. Determine the set of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the sidered to be legible. Determine the set of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the sidered to be legible. Determine the set of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the sidered to be legible. Determine the set of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the sidered to be legible. Determine the set of the letter in ques-tion, separating it from its context; if the sidered to be legible. Determine the set of the set of the set of the paper made it impos-sible to pick out individual stories or professional appearance. Determine the set of the set of the set of the paper made it impos-sible to pick out individual stories or pictures. It was a team effort of the cock, Neomi Parks, Mary Nunez, professional appearance.

Patsy Escontrias, Gracie Grijalva, Pete Gutierrez and Mabel Parks. "This staff did an outstanding job. It is particularly outstanding

pictures. It was a team effort of the best quality.

Sponsored by Douglas Early, La that they did so well on their first

Actuaries to Continue

Drugs Information Can Be Dangerous

> By REX JOBE tion before them. They were tempted **ILPC** President to try it "just once."

A major problem being encount-Texas, youth. He was president of the Student Council, president of the National Honor Society. People students. These include acid (LSD), considered him to be a red-blooded, all-American boy. This young man, after killing his parents and his sis-

Should the high school student be ter, tried to kill himself. A large Should school periodicals inform

cals? Some will think that if you inform people about these trips, readers will shy away.

Dangerous Information

But by printing this material, you will be placing information about how to take these trips before the

most curious eyes in the world. You will be putting temptation in front of today's high school student. Many of the best regarded teenagers have fallen into this trap be-

Debate Topics For Coming Year Being Rated

With the 1967-68 debate topics | Election Procedures, Congressional of her own brother. on "crime" settled, it is now time to Ethics, Transportation, Censorship, consider the question to be debated and Space Exploration.

Topics, ranked by poll of various coaches have additional topics to teenage youths have died from taknumber sense sponsors will be pro- sponsor in Conference B has as state leagues, were ranked from 87 suggest, they may send them to the ing pot or sniffing glue or gasoline. vided by the club again this year. much likelihood of winning as the to 19 points as preferable for the League state office.

tions may be taught. There can be only one period per day, and this period may not exceed 60 minutes. Classes before or after school hours or during noon hours are prohibited. The showing of films, skull practice, or any activity which involves the teaching of team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation. The showing of films, skull practice, or the regional UIL director, the re-gional number sense director, and the state Leagues in the spring the s ers, Civil Liberties, United Nations, the state Leagues in the spring. printing in the Leaguer.

Houston to an 11-year-old girl. In the Dallas area, three pre-You wonder what makes people

1968-69 school year. These are: In December the Committee on want to escape the world by this No one who has won an award in Poverty, Conservation, Selective Discussion and Debate Material of method. People are going to find out than 75 sponsors have benefitted the last five years is eligible to Service, Education, Asian Foreign the National University Extension about this in some manner, but why Policy, Population Control, and Association will meet in New York should they find out about it in a

cause they have had this informa-

found in his bedroom. the students the way a person feels How to Learn when he is "eight miles high"? I never knew of glue-sniffing un-Should student publications intil we had a policeman speak to the form the students as to the methods boy's P.E. class in ninth grade. I of taking these drugs and chemiwas in football and never heard the

talk, but I read about it in the school newspaper. I never had time to think about

trying it, but temptation was placed in our minds. A boy who was in that class was recently released from jail, after serving 90 days for stealing a case of glue.

Death Awaits

Also, the son of a New York advertising executive started getting his kicks by breathing freon (a colorless odorless gas used to chill glasses). One day, he talked his nine-year-old sister into taking a trip. While their parents were downstairs watching TV in their \$70,000 home, his sister took a whiff. Instantly her voice box was frozen and within three minutes she was dead from lack of oxygen. A victim

A similar incident happened in

If any administrators or debate

Number Sense Grants Walter S. Dewar, president of the | the regional slide rule director. Actuaries Clubs of the Southwest, A point-ranking system is used in next year. has just announced that awards for selecting the recipient, so that a

Eight awards, each for \$300, have sponsor in a higher conference.

DECEMBER, 1967

Music Matters

Entry Forms Ready For Spring Events

By DAVID W. SLOAN

By Dec. 1 the University Interscholastic League regional marching contests will be completed and we will all be looking forward to the first solo and ensemble contests beginning in February. Thinking of these contests, let us review the entry judges for district and regional procedure for each contest.

Solo-Ensemble Contests

this entry:

Form No. 1 (2)-Official Entry Form (master list of parent organization).

soloists and ensemble members). Form No. 6-Individual Solo-Ensemble Comment Sheet.

Form No. 7-Percussion Solo-Ensemble Comment Sheet.

Send all entries and fees to the appropriate regional official. None are sent by directors to the State Office.

Concert and Sight Reading Contests

Three different forms are used in entering these contests:

Form. No. 4 (6)-Band, Or- ticipated with excellence in this Form chestra, Choral Concert (comment fall's Regional Marching Contests. sheets.

No. 5 (6)-Band, Or- trators in attendance at these con Form chestra, Choral Concert (comment tests. Let's try to get them out for sheets)

Send all the above forms and fees tests this spring!

Music Theory Notes

Visual, Aural Skills In Interval Study

By BEN BRANCH

In the section concerning Inter- played simultaneously. vals in last month's column, we gave some information which was incom- much; last year, most of the boys plete. One might gather from read- and girls seemed to have less trouble ing it that, in addition to the ability with the intervals than with any to construct any interval from a other part of the contest. Still, "forewarned is forearmed." given note, the student would be expected to recognize intervals only visually from written notation. Such is not the case. The contestant will be tested on his aural recognition of intervals also.

The two skills will have to be combined in some instances where a written note is given, the student told whether it is the top or bottom note of the interval, and the interval played. The contestant must be able to recognize what the interval is, and then to construct it from the

given note. Another exercise with intervals theory column, giving some helpful advice on the most efficient use of

to the appropriate Regional official. Four different forms are used for None are sent by directors to the State Office.

These entry blanks are assembled in Packet No. 2, as sold by the State | importantly, those who have attend-Office for \$2. If you need any, please Form No. 9 (2)—Solo-Ensemble order early. You are responsible for certification Form (master list of having the correct entry forms. The use of old forms causes a hardship

> on the contest chairmen, the judges, and the State Office which keeps a carbon copy of all organization comment sheets for future information. Be sure that all selections to be promotion and improvement of the performed do conform to the per-

formance requirements as listed in the latest Prescribed Music List 1967-71.

Congratulations

Congratulations are well in order Form No. 1 (2)—Official Entry to the many outstanding marching bands and their directors who par

Don't let this worry you too

Recommended Book

We are recommending again this

year that, if possible, you obtain

Practical Ear Training to use in

your ear-training exercises. It is by

Janet M. McGaughey, and is pub-

lished by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., 150

Tremont St., Boston. For proper

use of this publication, it is neces-

sary to have both the Teacher's

You may recall that last year,

Mrs. McGaughev wrote the January

Manual and the Workbook.

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the Solo-Ensemble and Concert con-

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1967-68 Official Critic Judge List **Announced By State Drama Office**

By ROY M. BROWN

By ROY M. BROWN
State Drama Directorby using one of the experts on this
list.Ray E. Karrer, Howard Payne College,
Brownwood, 76801-11The 1967–68 Accredited List of
Critic Judges is published here for
the benefit of those who seek the
most qualified single expert critic
judges for district and regional
One-Act Play Contests.
This list includes only those who
indicated a willingness to serve as
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The publication of this list and
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establish minimum rates for serv-
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educational benefit.Ray E. Karrer, Howard Payne College,
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Texas at Austin, 78712-1V
Mrs. Chris Kyker, Abilene Christian College,
Martin W. Landers, Howard County
Junior College, Lubbock, 79409-1
Mrs. Ruth Lemming, Wharton County
Junior College, Wharton, 77488-HII
Miss Jean M. Longwith, San Antonio Col-
lege, San Antonio College, San
Antonio, 78212-1Vn

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Lubbock, 79409-I Ashford, Del Mar College, Corpus 78404-IV ing workshop. Each of these judges rfisti, 78404-1V Darrel Baergen, Southwest Texas State)llege, San Marcos, 78666-IV John P. Banyard, Frank Phillips College, took time out of his busy schedule

to attend a workshop and to study Joint T. Balton, Southwest Texas State James G. Barton, Southwest Texas State ollege, San Marcos, 78666-IV Paul W. Beardsley, Austin College, Sherthe judging of League One-Act Play Contests. Not only are they famil-

Fault W. Beartsley, Rustin Contest, Burlan, 75090-II Mrs. Ann N. Black, 1600 Highland Park (coad, Denton, 76201-II E. Robert Black, North Texas State Uniiar with League Judging Standards, they are also concerned with the

One-Act Play Contest and Texas

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Road, Denton, 76201-II
E. Robert Black, North Texas State University, Denton, 76201-II
Miss Katherine Boyd, Sul Ross State College, Alpine, 79803-I
Randall J. Buchanan, Texas A & I University, Kingsville, 78363-IV
Jack Cogdill, Texas Christian University, Gottom College, Alganda and Collier, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, 76129-II
Miss Gaylan Jane Collier, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, 76129-II
Bill G. Cook, Baylor Theatre, Baylor University, Waco, 76708-II
Sister Germaine Corbin, Incarnate Word
College, San Antonio, 78209-IV
Ralph B. Culp, University of Texas at El Paso, 79999-I
John Dent, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, 77341-III
F. A. Ehmann, University of Texas at El Paso, 79999-I
C. K. Esten, Texas A & M University, College Station 27649-UI islative Council. They voted unanimously to present to the schools, this coming spring, a referendum ballot making exclusive use of the

judges on this list to adjudicate all League One-Act Play Contests un-

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Mrs. Margaret E. Moore, West Texas State University, Canyon, 79015-I
William A. Moore, West Texas State University, Canyon, 79015-I
Josephine B. Moran, University of Hous-ton, Houston, 77004-IV
Miss Lisbeth Morris, East Texas State
University, Commerce, 75428-II
W. Lynn Murray, Sam Houston State
College, Huntsville, 77340-III
Charles Myler, St. Mary's University, San
Antonio, 78228-IV
Mrs. R. S. Norment, Paris Junior College, Paris, 75460-II

Austin, 78704-IV T. W. Rigby, Baylor University, Waco, 76703-II David G. Rigney, East Texas State Uni-versity, Commerce, 75428-II Albert C. Ronke, University of Texas at

Albert C. Ronke, University of Texas at El Paso, 79999-J Mrs. Virginia W. Russell, Eastland Civic Theatre, Eastland, 76448-II Charles A. Schmidt, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, 77840-III Robert W. Schmidt, Southwestern Uni-versity, Georgetown, 78626-IV Ronald Schulz, Texas Technological Col-lege, Lubbock, 79412-I Mrs. Vera Simpson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, 79409-I

Ted Skinner, Lamar State College of Tech-nology, Beaumont, 77704-III Richard L. Slaughter, University of Texas at Arlington, 76010-II Angus Springer, Southwestern University, Georgetown, 78626-IV Donald Streeter, University of Houston, Houston, 77004-III Mrs. Caroline Summers, Victoria College, Victoria, 77901-IV James W. Swain, Baylor Theatre, Baylor University, Waco, 76703-II Crannell Tolliver, West Texas State Uni-versity, Canyon, 79015-I ersity, Canyon, 79015-I James Henry Tucker, University of Texas El Paso, 79999-I Carl von Kleist, The University of Texas

Carl von Kleist, The University of Texas at Austin, 78712-IV W. K. Waters, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, 75961-III Robert W. Wenck, The University of Texas at Austin, 78712-IV Thom Whitaker, Weatherford College, Weatherford, 76086-I John R. Wilson, University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, 78411-IV Nathan R. Wilson, East Texas State Uni-versity, Commerce, 75438-II Theodore O. Windt, University of Texas at E. Paso, 7999-I at El Paso, 79999-I Gifford W. Wingate, University of Texas

Questions_Answers Q.—Does a school have to have a portantly, the students and teachers

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Mrs. R. S. Norment, Paris Junior College, Paris, 75460-11 Mrs. Ruth M. Owings, Pan American Col-lege, Edinburg, 78539-1V James Franklin Feirce, Texas A & M University, College Station, 77843-III Mrs. Paul E. Pettigrew, North Texas State University, Denton, 76203-II C. L. Pope, East Texas State University, Commerce, 75428-II Freda Powell, Tarrant County Junior Col-lege, Fort Worth, 76119-II Joan Quarm, University of Texas at El Paso, 79999-I Alex Reeve, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, 76801-II Mrs. Clare Reinhardt, 3001 Rae Dell Ave., Austin, 78704-IV paper. In fact, there have been a who knows nothing about the League the judging standards. This is a connumber of winners from schools program will invariably criticize a test in acting and directing in the

Basic Staging Needs In OAP Contest Listed

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

At the November, 1966, meeting vantage in requesting a college or ball games played in Texas during of the Legislative Council, a request neutral high school in their areas to the past years were referred by was made to each District Execu- host the One-Act Play Contest. That anyone other than SFOA or SBOA tive Committee to survey their area is, providing the high school or col- Officials. These men are experts, and find the best facilities available lege has adequate theatre facilities. trained in the skill of officiating athfor holding the One-Act Play Con-One of the advantages of this pro- letic contests. Should it be different test. They requested that the school cedure is that it takes a tremendous for One-Act Play? This is a decision with the finest facilities be selected load off the drama director of the each member school of the League as the site for the One-Act Play host school who is contest man- will make when the referendum bal-Contest. agear and is also directing a play in lot is submitted this spring.

The Council also suggested the competition. It also reduces some of State Office publish recommended the complaints that the "home preview a series of six stage makestandards for theatre facilities to be school won the contest because they up filmstrips put out by Sigma Eduused for One-Act Play sites. These had more time to rehearse on the cational Films, Post Office Box 1235, standards are published in the stage." If such an arrangement can Studio City, California 91604. 1967–69 "Handbook for One-Act be worked out with a college or neu- Drama teachers interested in utiliz-Play," and are reprinted here for tral high school, it should prove a ing filmstrips in the teaching of those who have not seen this new profitable arrangement for all con- make-up should write to the above publication: cerned.

"Contest site: Recommend selection of a site which has a theatre type building with the following facilities:

ludes a stage house with a proscenium opening not less than 30' wide and 18' high. Minimum stage depth from curtain line to Two-Week back wall should be 18'. There should be an act curtain and sufficient scenery or draperies to **Contest Plan** mask back-stage and off-stage

Educational Theatre

Critic Judge Rule To Be On Ballot

Page 3

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

On Nov. 5, the University Interscholastic League Legislative Council met in Austin. The 22 men who sit on this Council are administrators representing the 22 regions in the state. In reality, they are the bosses of the Interscholastic League. It is their responsibility to hear all proposals concerning League activities, and to legislate all rule changes as well as rule additions.

One important proposal concerning One-Act Play was passed unanimously by the Council. This proposal will come before the schools on a referendum ballot in the spring. The proposal would make a rule providing that all one-act play contests, whether judged by a single expert critic judge or by a

judged by non-professional or un- platforms, flat units, etc. He is apaccredited critic judges. Invariably palled at the poor lighting effects these are the contests that create used, and again, is hypercritical of the most dissention; and most im- lighting.

Contest in Acting, Directing

As you are aware, and as the Accredited Critic judges are aware, League rules prohibit elaborate sets and lighting effects. Little or no emphasis is placed on these areas in pure sense of the words. The unqualified professional-commercial theatre judge does not know about these rules and in most cases is not really concerned with secondary school theatre. If he were, he would have taken time to attend one of the many critic judging workshops sponsored by the League Office dur-

will serve as a guide for searching ing the past five years. out the best sites for the contest. I suspect if a survey were made Some districts will find great ad- that few, if any, football or basket-

Recently I had the opportunity to

mentioned firm and request perusal By all means, the best possible copies of the strip. There are six theatre facilities should be found filmstrips in the series which sells and used for the One-Act Play Con- for a total of \$55 with teacher reftest. The District Executive Com- erence manuals. Individual strips

(a). An auditorium which in- mittee and all One-Act Play Direc- may be purchased at \$12 each. The titles of the strips are



critic judge is used and the judge delivers an oral evaluation of each play produced. One-act play officials

less excused by the State Office for valid reasons. If this referendum ballot passes, it will be a big step forward in improving the educational value of the One-Act Play Contest. The League Office believes the educational function of the One-Act Play Contest is incomplete unless a single expert

secondary school theatre.

means that, just as in melodic and her book as preparatory material written must be compared with what is heard, and corrections made in the written version in the places where it doesn't agree with what has been heard.

triadic critical listening, what is for the contest. We are happy to be able to announce that she will again be our guest columnist next month. Besides her duties in co-ordinating the music theory instruction of The University of Texas at Aus-

Melodic. Harmonic Intervals tin, Mrs. McGaughey is presently To complicate matters just a bit engaged in heading an experimental more, there are two kinds of inter- pilot program for the MENC and vals which will be encountered at the Ford Foundation, developing a the contest. These, of course, are me- music theory curriculum which lodic intervals involving two tones starts with the fourth grade and played in succession, and harmonic goes through the college sophomore intervals in which the two tones are level.

Smaller Schools Beat



program for the Music Department 1928 STATE OAP WINNER-Plainview High School won the 1928 State One-Act Play Contest with a production of the Hall and Middlemass play, THE VALIANT. One hundred twenty-nine schools participated in the 1928 contest and only two, Plainview and Temple, advanced to the State Meet. The players are (I to r) Bob Flannigan, Meldo Hankins, Fritz Rosser, Willie D. Cross, and Houston Biard. Hankins and Biard placed on the All-Star Cast. Miss Anna Kate Ferguson, now deceased, directed the winning play.

Council Group To Study Request For Yearbook Ratings, Criticisms

The League Legislative council | Council at its next meeting, which | yearbook sponsor would be welcome **Big Ones In Slide Rule** voted to appoint a committee to will be held in Austin on November to submit written material for the study the feasibility of including 6, 1968. committee's consideration.

School enrollment and conference classification seems to have nothing to do with excellence in slide rule competition, it has been observed by Jack Lenhart, state slide rule director.

Last spring, top scorers were from Conference AAA, with Conference AA schools coming in a close second. Third were Conference A schools, and fourth, Conference AAAA.

Scores tend to increase each year, Lenhart said, even though contests are kept at the same level of difficulty.

260

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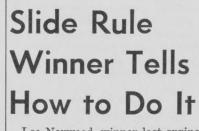
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yearbooks in the Interscholastic League Press Conference rating and 32 criticism service. The study committee was instruc-72 ted to survey existing rating and that the yearbook services were 55 66 with special emphasis on the type of journalism teachers had requested 60 criticism and the basis for rating that ILPC conduct the rating serv-53 57 to report back to the Legislative urged adoption of the service on the 42 34



giving specific suggestions for improvement of the publications.

First Considered in 1962

Lee Norwood, winner last spring of the Conference AAAA State ber, 1962, there had been an affirm- dwindled. can cope with the problem of bal- been put into effect because of lack terms and includes the briefs on Worth, and two to attend Baylor contest calendars so the One-Act I promise we will return your of funds. Dr. Haddick said that the each side of the issues. Only 77 cop- University at Waco. ancing speed against accuracy. The dividing line, he said, should yearbook service would require an jes of this publication remain for be 85 per cent accuracy. If the con- extra full-time employee, and that sale. This bulletin is also out of have, like the average citizen, felt arate weekends. If this is imposforget speed and concentrate for first few years. He said that his sur- available.

while bringing up the score.

Proposed by ILPC Director Debate Kits Dr. Max R. Haddick, League director of journalism, had proposed criticism services for yearbooks, needed. He reported that numerous Running Low and on the cost of such services, and ice and offer the criticism. Haddick 148 Remain Foundation

> basis that existing rating scale serv-Only 148 debate kits remain for ices were not fulfilling the need of distribution to member schools. That To Renew yearbook sponsors or students. He is a very short supply for this seacited the rating scale as failing to son of the year. When these are let the yearbook workers know ex- exhausted, no additional copies will actly what was wrong and as not be available.

Schools planning to enter debate competition should order their pack-At the Council meeting in Novem- can see how fast the stock has Memorial Trust scholarships. tion

These \$1,000 awards will permit Slide Rule Contest, has made a sug- ative vote on including the yearbook The April Quarterly will be very three of the recipients to attend rector, has requested that, "District you start writing or calling the gestion how the slide rule contestant in ILPC services, but it had not helpful to debaters, as it defines the Texas Christian University at Fort Executive Committees arrange their State Office.

"The denomination institutions Academic contests are held on sep- as possible.

testant falls below this, he should it could not pay its own way for the print and no more copies will be the effects of inflation," said R. J. sible, due to an overloaded calendar,

Kidd, League director, "These it is suggested the One-Act Play awhile on accuracy, Norwood said. vey of the problem indicated that More than 372 November Quar- awards will be very helpful to five Contest be held sometime during the sons, Roy Lynn, Kenneth and Ke-On the other hand, if the contestant yearbook service could become self- terlies are still in stock. This issue young people who wish to attend week." vin, and myself, are looking forruns above this line, he should run supporting after four or five years. contains the latest references and either TCU or Baylor. These awards District Executive Committees ward to a joyous holiday season. through some practices at top speed, The yearbook study committee reprints on the topic of "crime." represent an investment in the fu- will find the adjustment of their May you and yours enjoy the hapand then try to maintain speed will be gathering information dur- These will be mailed out on a first- ture of the state of Texas, as well contest calendar in the manner men- piest of Christmases and the fulfilling this year. Dr. Haddick said that come, first-served basis, and will as in the lives of the students chosen tioned to be most beneficial to teach- ment of your highest desires in (See related story on this page.) any professional organization or probably all be gone by Feb. 1. to receive the assistance." ers and students. 1968.

areas. (b). Dimmer controls for avail-Said Of Value able lighting equipment which should include not fewer than eight ellipsodal spotlights and six fresnel spotlights. There should be sufficient dimmer control to handle all other lighting equipment on stage.

(c). Separate dressing rooms for men and women with adequate lighting, mirrors, rest rooms, and lavatories.

(d). All properties and set pieces described in One-Act Play Contest Rules."

It should be noted here that these in some districts will surpass these

Scholarships

tors should work closely in finding the proper facility for their contest. Straight Make-up (Juvenile),

Straight Make-up (Ingenue), Simple Facial Constructions, Creating Age Effects, Experimenting with Character, and Beards, Moustaches and Eyebrows. The latter two are exceptionally useful.

By this time you should have heard from the one-act play planning meeting director in your district. I cannot emphasize too much

The problem of scheduling One- the importance of this meeting. By Act Play Contests and Literary and all means each director should at-Academic Contests on the same tend the meeting and voice his or weekend is a matter of serious con- her opinion on the date, site, time, cern to participating students and and order of appearance at the conteachers. test. Of most importance, he should

League rules allow students in- have a voice in the selection of the volved in One-Act Play to partic- critic judge. As soon as your meetipate in one other contest such as ing is completed, the planning meet-Ready Writing, Poetry Interpreta- ing director should contact the distion, Number Sense, etc. UIL rules trict director general with the

encourage double participation, but group's recommendations. If you a problem arises on the district level have not heard from the planning standards are considered the abso- when the One-Act Play and Liter- meeting director in your District, lute minimum for One-Act Play ary and Academic contests are contact your director general for Contest sites. The available theatres scheduled on the same weekend. the name of the person selected to The OAP Contest is usually held host the meeting.

standards, but in other areas they on a Friday night with the Literary If you are considering a play not and Academic Contests on the fol- on the Approved List of Plays for lowing Saturday morning. Travel the 1967-68 contest, remember that alone creates a major problem here. the play must be approved by the The OAP Contest is usually com- play appraisal committee no later pleted late in the evening. By the than Feb. 12. Also, if you consider time students load up costumes, the play must have additional set properties, etc. and travel home it pieces, these items must be requestis usually late at night. The next ed when you submit the script to the morning students and teachers must Committee. Refer to Rule 2, a, 1) travel to another site and partici- and 3), page 70, "Constitution and The Brown-Lupton Foundation pate in another contest. Naturally Contest Rules."

managing director, S. P. Woodson those students who have been up It takes time for the play apages immediately. Since the League Jr., has announced that the founda- late the night before will not be at praisal committee to read and conhad 1,800 packets in September, one tion is renewing the five Brown their peak performance for competi- sider every script submitted. Allow

three to four weeks for the commit-Roy M. Brown, state drama di- tee to consider your request before

Play contest and the Literary and script with a reply just as quickly

Personal Note My wife, Mary Helen, my three

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that only about one per cent of each

But the most important fact is

morally and judicially right, then

A Defense of Sportswriters

About sportswriters, I can't speak

empirically; but I shall defend them,

too. They write to sell papers, and

you know who buys papers-ad-

ministrators, coaches, fans, officials,

And what do they want to read?

You guessed it. They want to hear

their side of the story-about their

team, and their game, and their

However, I am sure most sports-

writers do appreciate the League

But the facts often get lost in the

Lastly, there is Mrs. X. It's all

Human nature being what it is,

the Athletic Director of the Univer-

sity Interscholastic League will

administrator, the coach, the of-

other sources to blame for the

When anything goes wrong in the

school, the administrator is criti-

cized by coaches, fans, parents, and

When the team makes a poor

sportswritems. When the team loses

school's shortcomings.

columnists.

tion as well as in Texas.

presence.

and parents.

Doctor Contraction Contraction Rule 30 POSTSCRIPTS ON ATHLETICS **Official Interpretation** BY DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

One of the greatest attributes of | organized unit. There are countless competitive athletics is the fact that instances on record where failure of it develops an appreciation for individual boys to make sacrifices "making sacrifices." This particular for team unity have resulted in contribution of athletics is seldom team failures.

many people it is the one contribu- One of the most difficult disciplines tion which ranks above all others is the sacrifice which 11 individual which can be traced to the competi- boys must make to develop a welltive program.

General Robert E. Lee, the fam- Although this particular individual ous southern military leader, while ego must be disciplined more in president of Washington and Lee team games than in individual College, said, "If a boy learns to games, there must be adequate disappreciate the sacrifices which oth- cipline even in individual activities ers have made for him and learns or there will not be the right mental to make sacrifices himself, then he attitude or discipline on the part of has learned the greatest lesson the respective athlete.

which our educational systems have to offer." Similar statements on the im-

portance of learning to make sacri- which must come along with every fices and to appreciate the sacrifices successful athlete is the ability to of others have been reiterated time have an orderly and reasonably and time again by outstanding peo- scheduled activity program. There ple in all areas of life. must be adequate time set aside for study. One of the most desirable

Appreciation

disciplines is the ability to set aside The only way that a boy can learn a specified period of time and let to appreciate the sacrifices of others nothing interfere with this prois to make sacrifices himself on be- gram.

half of his family, team, school or This means that the boy must community. Nothing can develop in give up activities in which others a boy a better appreciation of what are engaging. There have been no others do for him than to practice great achievements made in any the Biblical statement that "it is area, whether in athletics, science, better to give than to receive." politics or religion, which have not There is no better way to develop been achieved by sacrifices on the ther it is on a personal or group ing athletes to make sacrifices to insure that they have healthy bodies, basis.

Discipline

spirit and above all the desire to ant sacrifices any athlete must make work. is to give up many of the so-called

"pleasures" which accrue to non-

proper mental attitude, proper team

athletes. This includes watching his diet and eating only the proper athletics would make some real sacfoods, getting regular hours of sleep rifice in order to achieve success for and abstaining from tobacco and al- himself or his team, then he will the mandatory use of tooth and were 288 incurred dental injuries, cohol. It means that an athlete must learn perhaps one of the most im- mouth protectors for interscholastic making a ratio of 18.33 per 1,000 discipline himself into giving up portant disciplines in life; that is, football, the dental injury ratio is participants. many parties, many dates and other to succeed, effort, discipline, and less than it is for basketball or Five years later, there were a that a majority of dental injuries not as bleak as it appears from the status of public high school athsocial activities. Only through sac- sacrifice must go hand in hand. Only wrestling. rifice of this type can a boy achieve by making sacrifices himself can he his best physical and mental condi- really appreciate the sacrifices statistics were first compiled for was mandatory. A sampling of mouth protectors as they should and the Interscholastic League. (I who is responsible for it, we are showing, the coach catches it from

ready to give his best for his team. they are for the team or in life tal injuries to 15,715 competitors, ing a ratio of 12.45. making a ratio of 22.65 injuries per situations. Give Up Ego As General Robert E. Lee says, 1,000 participants.

It is necessary that each athlete perhaps the greatest lesson one can sacrifice his own personal ego and learn in the educational system is his own personal dreams of achiev- the ability to make sacrifices and to ing individual glory in order that appreciate sacrifices which are the team may participate as a well- made by others.

Girls' Tennis Champ

given due credit. In the eyes of Most people are self-centered.

Orderly Schedule

Another important discipline

exceed 60 minutes.

prohibited. organized team effort in football.

Individual skills are to be interpreted as football drills limited to non-contact activities involving no more than three players. No football equipment shall be issued except a football. Soccer

shoes, air blocking dummies, or similar devices are in violation. Physical education attire as worn in regular physical education classes is the only equipment that is legal.

No team skills, plays, patterns, or formations may be taught. There can be only one period per day, and this period may not

Classes before and after school hours or during noon hours are

The showing of films, skull practice, or any activity which involves the teaching of team skills, patterns, plays or formations is a violation.

Athletic Director Sits In A Lonely Spot When In Doubt, Blame All Troubles **On The Man Who Enforces Your Rules**

By BAILEY MARSHALL Interscholastic League a lonely spot?

If being used as a scapegoat connotes dislike by people, and if dislike by people implies loneliness, then let me count the ways!

School administrator to coach or fans: "No, you can't start working out

can't. Coach to fans or boys: "We would like to have this dance zation, we remain discreetly silent the officials are selected by the two

fore the game, but Mr. X down at dictatorial rulings, thus avoiding Austin won't let us have it." Fans to each other:

terscholastic League, we could do Deep down in our hearts, we are Mr. X, that "old so-and-so" from the this. The coach and the administra- pleased that we have someone to League office, will stand behind us. tion both want this party on Thurs- take part of the load, to receive day."

Parent to Mr. X: "Our moving to another town be- vidual who can (and often does) cause my husband got a better job take it from all sides. (moved from Jonah as a tenant Without our anonymous Mr. X in farmer to "Big Town" as an engi- Austin, we would have many more neer) shouldn't keep junior from problems to solve-and, we tell our-

year as a ninth grader, and not getting to play will disappoint him."

Sportswriters to readers:

gue has ruled that this can't be done. goat when we are answering ques-Since the coaches, the players, and tions of the quarterback clubs, the organization and do admire the adthe fans think it is a good idea, his fans, the parents, or the sports- ministrators who oversee the decision is bound to be wrong." Officials to each other:

"Mr. X never assigns me to any frequently we know, from our responsible for developing intergames through the Interscholastic coaching experience, that we agree school athletics throughout the na-League. They must choose officials with Mr. X and his decision. arbitrarily." Like administrators, most coaches

harm."

population falls under one of the standing firmly behind the estababove categories, with the majority lished and time-tested rules. under "fan," we can see that this leaves poor Mr. X. in a terribly way, we fans and parents want, of probably always be a scapegoat, but lonely spot. Without analyzing the situation more carefully, we would the local school personnel and the infer at once that Mr. X's job would hometown players. This is a good ficial, the sportswriter, the fan, and be impossible for any one other than spot for Mr. X. He is miles away yes, even his wife, may in time find

In 1954, when valid and reliable being used, but the face protector players were not wearing tooth and ence with deep sympathy for Mr. X Even though we may not realize tion and best insure that he will be which others are making, whether dental injuries, there were 356 den- 24,177 players had 301 injuries mak- have been. In 1963 in interscholastic might add that a number of fans and proud of the balanced extracur- fans, officials, administrators, and wrestling, the injury ratio was ap- patrons doubted I was ever a coach, ricular program in our public proximately 15 per 1,000 partici- a principal, or an official.)

Personal Stand

It is unfortunate that where a The season of 1954 is significant, mouth protectors both were manda- substantial reducation in injuries is easily use the League rules to keep Texas) support and assist Mr. X to since a comparatively small number tory. The study covered 30,357 boys accomplished, it too often goes un- from taking a personal stand. Al- maintain this balance, to continue of players wore face masks and for which there were 143 dental in- noticed. This certainly has been true though each school is a League organizing and planning the ath- should be appreciated for the part it virtually no dental guards were juries received making an injury in the case of dental injuries result- member, we often fail, as school- letic program, and to insure the plays in the educational program, worn. The next year, face masks be- ratio of 4.71. In 1964, with an in- ing from participation in football. men, to mention that we are part of amateur status of all athletes.

were not required, and there were (31,259), there was a further reduc-only a few dental guards worn dur-tion of injuries. It was reduced to **AWARDS RULE**

for football and basketball during the organization being criticized, to any of the big playoff games. Is the Athletic Directorship of the track season because Mr. X of the and have a voice in determining the When we stop to think, we realize Interscholastic League says you rules. Realizing that everyone wants to year's games is assigned through

blame an individual, not an organi- the League office, and that most of

and feed every Thursday night be- when our patrons refer to Mr. X's competiing schools. personal blame. We excuse our- that we understand that anytime a selves by saying that such a course controversy arises, in which we are

"If it wasn't for Mr. X of the In- is only "human nature."

some of the "boo's" and brickbats. We are glad that he is a strong indi-

being eligible this year. Junior was selves, "Heaven help us," we have the leading scorer in the State last enough of those as it is."

The Scapegoat

As coaches, it is also often con- school. "Mr. X of the Interscholastic Lea- venient to make Mr. X the scapewriters. Mr. X is conjured forth as League program. They realize that the villain of the piece, even though state leagues have been primarily

Wife to X: fundamentally admire the League, shuffle, and again Mr. X's name is "Why did you put that team on its staff, and its program. We real- "mud." probation for having an ineligible ize what the League has done. Even though we coaches sometimes won't right for her to criticize him, but

admit it, we actually respect Mr. X no one else had better do it in her Assuming that nearly all of the for facing up to the problem and When things are not going our course, to blame someone other than perhaps not always by himself. The and makes a perfect target.

Having served in all of these

pants while in basketball, the tooth

Game Assignments

a "brave soul" or a hermit. roles, except "sportswriter" and of the present athletic organization. It is most important to realize "wife," I know that the picture is We are pleased with the amateur

Deep down, most of us are proud

schools. We are gratified that mem- a game, the bleacher referees make bers of the Interscholastic League pertinent (and perhaps impert-(and this includes practically every inent) references to the officials' As administrator, we can too public school superintendent in

vision and character. The same applies to each group named. But each is essential, and and especially in the interschool

athletic program of Texas. Is the Athletic Directorship a

SIX-MAN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS-The football team of Sidney High School was the six-man winner

self-discipline than through making part of someone. No athletic season of Region II in 1966. The record was II wins, no losses, and a 52-52 tie with Cherokee. Members of the sacrifices. Discipline and sacrifice can be successful unless there is a team are: FRONT ROW-Ronnie Cox, Nicky Pruitt, Humberto Ramirez, Richard Janes, Douglas Buris, go hand in hand, regardless of whe-desire on the part of the participat-Tommy Lewis, and Deja Cheek. BACK ROW—Larry Steele, Ricky Huddleston, Steven Carroll, Harold player? They didn't mean any Hall, Ronald Pinkard, Danny Scott, Donnie Stewart, and Bobby Wilson. Coach is James W. Abel.

One of the first and most import-nt sacrifices any athlete must make work. Life Lesson If every student who goes out for To Fraction Of Former Frequency

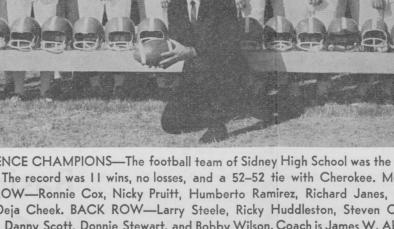
Few Protectors in 1954

Wrestling Injury Rate limited number of dental guards in 1963 and 1964 occurred when surface. I can speak from experi-

Dramatic Injury Reduction

It is significant to note that since | ber of players participating, there | ratio of 4.32 per 1,000 participants.

The next study was done in 1963, injury ratio was 8 per 1,000. when face protectors, and tooth and came mandatory, but dental guards creased number of participants were not required, and there were (31,259), there was a further reduc-



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Overcomes Defeat

When Judy Tenery, 17, sopho-|San Antonio. When she came to more of Mission High School, won Austin for the state finals, she de-

the AAA State Tennis Girls Singles for 1967, she did so after suffering a defeat in 1966. As a freshman last year, she reached the state tournament only to lose to Barbara Bramlett of Seminole, although she had marched through district and regional play-offs without a loss. In 1967, she again won District IG-AAAA without a hitch, and cap-tured the Region IV singles title at

tured the Region IV singles title at

Ex-Winners Now Doctor, Engineer

Two UIL State Meet winners of 1957 are now prominent residents of the Gulf Coast area.

Claude Dailey Jr. of Groves, winner of the slide rule contest ten years ago, is a chemical engineer for Jefferson Chemical Co. in Port Neches.

Married and the father of two-Julia Kay, 4, and Christopher Alan, 1-he is an active worker with church youth, sings in the church JUDY TENERY

choir. is interested in helping deaf mutes, and serves as a scoutmaster. He received his bachelor's degree

from Texas Technological College in Lubbock in 1961, and his master's degree in 1963.

Dr. Sara Walker of Hempstead, OnCommittee winner of the 1957 ready writing contest, is a Houston physician.

She was awarded a B.A. at The University of Texas in 1961, attended The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, and served General Hospital. She graduated former superintendent.

with highest honors from both high The November issue of the Leagschool and medical school. er erroneously carried Mr. Hancock Since graduating, she has won a

two-year research fellowship in as the committee member from Cy- Hershel Zohn, New Mexico State press-Fairbanks. medicine.

ing 1955. With a comparable num- 135 which amounts to an injury Books and Magazines

NEWSPAPERING by Bill Ward, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 1967. \$2 (\$1.60 each in lots of 10 or more). This magazine-type book contains excel-

Group Plans Drama Teacher **Role Study**

Richard O'Connell, president of the Southwest Theatre Conference Inc., has appointed numerous study Texas, \$7.50. A combination of good examples and how-to-do-it make this book of exceptional value to the school yearbook photographer. The book contains chapters on The Right Equipment, Accessories—What and How Many, Films, Shooting Techniques, Develop-ing, Printing, Cropping, Color and situa-tions and solutions. and work committees. One that should interest Texas high school drama directors is the committee labeled "The Drama Teacher in High School and College." O'Connell set forth the following charge to the group: "The main

... Mission Champion

Alan F. Labay

Alan F. Labay, superintendent of Cypress-Fairbanks Public Schools, arts."

Committee members include has been appointed to the regional Chairman Lyle Hagan, Eastern executive committee for Region III- New Mexico University; Ruth Denher internship at the Philadelphia AAA, to replace T. S. Hancock, ney, Houston Public Schools; Roy

M. Brown, The University Interscholastic League; Ed Snapp, New Mexico University; Loren Winship, The University of Texas at Austin; University.

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be given to the school with the boy's formed about the Awards Rule. name engraved on the trophy and In all probability, most of these

A POLICY GUIDE AND STYLE BOOK FOR YEARBOOK STAFFS, by Franklin Ronan, National Yearbook Fublications, Box 244, Fraser, Mich. 48026. Each year in thousands of schools groups of eager, but totally inexperienced students gather to start the tremendous task of pro-ducing the school yearbook. They need many things, but most of all they need step-by-step guidance to help them in their un-familiar task. This book provides just that in matters of policy and style. This would be of great value to any yearbook staff. MRH.

THE PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY by Ralph L. Selimeyer and Cal Wayne Moore, Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. \$7.50.

Fans Must Know

HOW TO TAKE THE FITS OUT OF COPYFITTING by Glen Hanson, The Mul-T.Rul Company, Fort Forgan, Colo-rado 80701. \$6.95. rado 80701. \$6.95. This book covers copyfitting of pictures, tisplay type and body type, as well as the printer's point system. It is programmed for the beginner who has no knowledge of printing or copyfitting. Included with the book is a "Mul-T-Rul" slide rule with char-rater counts for 151 common body types, table of printer's dimensions, point scale, agate-line rule and automatic counting scales tor effect and pice typewriting. This book covers copyfitting of pictures, "Did You Hear What I Said?" Prepared by the Newspaper Fund, the film is for anyone who wants to examine the opportunities available in newspaper reporting. It can be ordered from the Fund, The conditional state of the fund, the film is for anyone who operation of principals, coaches, ci-tizens and clubs in maintaining it. Let's keep in mind that, in either

| It is the responsibility of the coach and the administrator to see that to present trophies or plaques, they these fans and organizations are in-

sented to the school with the boy's award for an individual player and name on it, as it can be seen for hold it for him until he graduates years, while if given to the boy it and then present it to him. This is a violation of the Awards Rule and soon rests in the attic and gathers could result in the suspension of the dust. Most organizations will agree school accepting such an award. The readily to such a plan for presenting district executive committees canoutstanding awards in this way, and not give awards, which violate the it can be done without violating the Awards Rule, to all-district teams Awards Rule and at the same time or individual awards without violat-

A school cannot pay part of the price of an award, with the student paying the remainder, in order to It is not enough for principals purchase an award in excess of the and coaches to know these rules. amount prescribed in the Awards They must see to it that the infor- Rule. The school cannot act as a mation reaches players, fans and purchasing agent or an advisor in The photographer who reads and under-stands this book will do better photography. mation reaches players, Ians and local organizations. In fact, prac-tion of the Awards Rule, by the stutically all of the violations of this tion of the Awards Rule, by the stu-

 Introduction of the first state of the first state of the Tenn., covered the school dropout non-essential and, if not rigidly con-

As officials, we think we should olnely spot? In some ways, oball be working the state and re- viously, it is. But if everyone undergional tournaments. We wonder why stands his role, and cooperates with the League office does not assign us him in his function, it need not be.



ALTERNATE WINNER-Pampa High School was awarded the Alternate Place Winner in the 1967 Conference AAAA State One-Act Play Fund, the film is for anyone who and we urgently request the co- Contest. Their selection was of A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS. Mrs. Virginia Myers directed. Pictured above are David Hefner and Cherie Akst. David was selected Best Actor and winner of the for elite and pica typewriting. With careful study this book should be of great value in fitting all types of type, art or illustrations—mrh. It can be ordered from the Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. It runs 33 minutes. It can be ordered from the Fund, or the school is usually the loser. It can be ordered from the Fund, or the school is usually the loser. Samuel French Award. Dr. Milton Leech from the University of Texas at El Paso served as Critic Judge.