VOL XI

Director Wood Writes

Suggesting Plan for

Event in Texas

OR a number of years, the

lege, Emporia, Kans., has done

outstanding work in the promo-

tion among the high schools of

that state of scholarship con-

tests. In a recent letter, E. K.

Wood, Director, Bureau of Edu-

cational Measurements and

Standards, of that institution,

suggests that the University In-

terscholastic League promote

similar contests. Six states, ac-

cording to Professor Wood, are

now undertaking scholarship

contests similar to those held in

that state. By using the same

tests, a comparative rating of

taken in 1928-1929. Suggestions and

comments from high-school teachers

and principals, as well as from su-

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As to Items Which Should

Be Considered

*TELLING CONTEST* 

**JUDGING A STORY** 

Kansas State Teachers Col-



Orders Lists

Supt. C. O. Britt, Martindale: Please send 24 Spelling Lists. They are fine and we are using them

CHAIRMAN of Football District No. 4, Conference A, throughout our school.

League Serves Rural Schools Ernest B. Whitaker, Route 1, service the League is performing for football participation: the rural schools.

Disagrees With Dr. Battle.

not quite agree with Dr. Battle and nothing may happen which, in its others on barring memory work in final analysis, will not contribute to of designating a reasonable limit on in sportsmanship. memory work, but to bar memory work is impossible. Many of our possible that he believes that everygreatest debates have been either thing is covered by the many rules memorized or delivered from written and regulations now in force, but manuscripts. If our debates are to be such is not the case except in a genimpromptu, why have both debate and eral way the football code. There is a extemporaneous speaking? The child big temptation on the part of school who works for months on a ten- men frequently to let their sympaminute talk memorizes it automat- thies get the better of their judgment

Briscoe County 100 Per Cent

to joint the League and a number they cannot see harm in their playhave paid fee to me to send in. We ing under such conditions. held what everyone pronounced to be "The main trouble, however, is that the best county meet in the history of the public does not differentiate clearthe organization last year and plan ly between first and second teams and a better and bigger school meet this surely any one of us would be open

Begins Early

Valley School, Concho County, R.F.D. fied by virtue of the fact that all of We have a small enrollment, but we they are all anxious to play football. are already making preparations for "It is my opinion that as long as the meet next spring. Please give me | we are certainly on the upward road a price list of your senior and junior and every effort is being

Approves Spelling List

\$13 in payment of League dues for certainly be desirable in case any November 25 and 26, at the Ben- tion Department, Frances Fox, Di-Brownsville Senior and Junior High member-school feels justified in fosschools which will entitle us to mem- tering any such conditions." bership the coming year. I want to again express to you, as I have so Wants Help in Starting often in the past, my appreciation of the splendid work the League is doing. If we can help in any way this year, please be free to call on us.

Approves Essay Topics

Helen Potter, Temple: After a long delay, I am expressing my approval League office a short time ago. to be produced by the Rice Dramatic Friday Evening, 8:15 P.M.—Threeof the list of subjects for the ward "I have charge of the school con-

desk, giggle merrily at his pedagog- a few English. compensate for a ten-point deficiency that of nationality. in intellect, and extract grades equal "I should be happy to have sugges- vocation; welcoming address, presi- and closing convention. his faculty members to guard against worked out.

## ADVISES AGAINST IRREGULAR GAMES

Writer Declares "Scrub" and "Second Team" Participation Needs Careful Attention

Supt. Emmett Brown, of Cleburne, writes as follows concerning one of the problems of high-Jacksboro: I appreciate the great school executives in controlling

"A little episode in the life of the district this season brings emphatically to mind the necessity for eternal vigilance on the part of all of us Supt. W. R. Hardy, Bronte: I do who are in authority to the end that debate. There might be some way the promotion of the highest ideals

"Until one thinks about it, it is when they see a number of boys in school who are either not eligible for some reason or other or are not proficient enough to make the first team Supt. J. W. Reid, Silverton: I am or squad. They know that these lads sending report of the Interscholastic would rather play than eat. These League organization for Briscoe boys would like to arrange games with small towns nearby or with the Every school in the county voted second teams of other schools, and

to criticism that would permit the playing, under any circumstances, of a boy who was ineligible to represent the school under any rule. The Principal F. M. Robinson, Brady temptation for such contest is intensi-No. 1, Eden: Enclosed you will find the colleges round about us have what \$2 for our fee for the year 1927-1928. they call "scrubs" or "reserves" and

spelling lists, as I am going to use have schools comply in every parthem in school here in our course of ticular with the rules and regulations study. They are as good a list as I now in force, we should be very careful to permit no games by any group that is not in every sense eligible. Every effort should be made in case you deem it necessary to get games Principal L. E. Straughan, Rock- for your second string or reserve nent teacher of speech arts in Handle Dramatics in College," W. wood: I think this years spelling lists are excellent, and I shall use them in my high-school classes.

Wood: I think this years spelling lists are excellent, and I shall use them in my high-school classes.

When the second of are complied with, both by those rep- has prepared, with the aid of her the Studio," Frederick Leon Webster;

off into the Land of Manana, State.

school essays. The list which you ducted according to plans outlined Houston recreation department and Club, Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, Director. school essays. The list which you ducted according to plans outlined sent is such an improvement over any for the Texas schools for the chilthat we have ever had that I have dren of the employees of the Mexinot checked any of them as unsuitable. can Gulf Oil Company. There are playright and poet, who will give play or book I have used with success; several miles from, Tampico. Some from the operas, sung by Ina Gilles-Mabel Bonner. Subjects, oral read-Co-eds.—At the University of Min-schools employ as many as five teachnesota, girl students linger after lecers, others only one. The children atlamation, material for interpretation, nesota, girl students linger after lectures to talk to the instructor. Durtending these schools are generally Joseph Jefferson's dramatization of tending these schools are generally "Disemble 10 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending these schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the instructor." Durtending the schools are generally "Disemble 20 to the ing class they sit near the professor's Texans, a few from other states, and "Rip Winkle." Other numbers will be sentation of the Puppet Show; court

ical jests, smile understandingly at "I would like to organize or help to his well-known eccentricities, make organize these schools so that we their pretty eyes look deep and sym- can derive the great benefits my Texas Meeting of board of directors. pathetic when he comes to the point school derived from the League. of his discourse. Thus do the wily These schools are private, there is convention; roll call; members an- ern Material, Virginia Beraud Roser; co-eds, whose actual intelligence no bond between the schools or the swering roll call with short statement vocal solo; platform interpretation of measures but 25 on a scale of 100, various American groups other than of the interesting things they have Rip Van Winkle, Rudolph Miller.

to those attained by charmless male tions and literature from you. I dent of local chapter; welcome from 8 P.M.—Complimentary performstudents whose measure of intelli- shall gladly pay you for the litera- the Houston Press Association with ance of Houston Little Theater in gence on the same scale is 35. Au- ture you may send me. Send me remarks on Profitable Advertising, "Sun Up," Frederick Leon Webster, thority for this condition is Dr. everything such as rule book, spelling Ellen Douglas MacCorquodale; presi- Director.

## Program

of the

## Ninth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting

Ball Room, Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas November 25, 1927, 8 a.m.

T. H. Shelby, Dean, Division of Extension, University of Texas, Presiding

League Section Motto: Educational Use of Interschool

Invocation—Superintendent E. K. Barden, Humble. Introduction of Dr. James H. McCurdy—Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director of the Interscholastic League Bureau. The Place of Interschool Competitive Athletics in the Physical Education-Dr. JAMES H. McCurdy, Editor, American Physical Education Review, Springfield,

Massachusetts. Announcement of auditorium in Rice Hotel in which annual conference on League affairs will be held immediately following adjournment. Adjournment.

MENU

Half Valley Grape Fruit

IMPORTANT!

Reservations, \$1 per plate. Make

sure of a place by forwarding \$1

to Miss Willie Thompson, Secre-

tary of the League, University Sta-

tion , Austin, Texas, at once. Tick-

ets will be forwarded on receipt of

price. Only a limited number of

Cream of Wheat with Cream Omelettes with Bacon

French Fried Potatoes Dry and Buttered Toast

Jams and Marmalade

Coffee and Cream

seats available. NOTE.—Explanation was made in the November (1926) issue of THE LEAGUER f the error made in calling the last League Breakfast and Section Meeting the eventh instead of the eighth annual meeting, which it was.

## The Speech Arts Association To Give Interesting Program

Teachers of Speech Plan Great Get-to-gether Session in Houston, November 25-26-League Matters Discussed

public likewise should be informed committees, a most interesting discussion of the Interscholastic concerning the exact status of all such program to be presented during League Theater Tournament, Gladys der Hotel. Miss Millsapps has rector. stated that the various commit- 12.—Sectional meetings, under sutees are hard at work and that pervision of chairmen. A PPEAL from a Texas of interest and help to the teach- committees; election of officers. teacher who has wandered ers of speech throughout the 4 P.M.—Afternon tea. Program:

Tampico, Mexico, reached the especial interest are a three-act play gene Pillot, playwright and poet. detail follows:

Friday Morning Session, 9 A.M.—

done in speech during the summer; in- 4 P.M.—Meeting of new committees R. Brewer.

TESSIE MILLSAPPS, promi-, Young Schofield, chairman. "How I unation."

the two days' program will be Friday Afternon, 2 P.M.—Business League in Tampico, Mex. filled with material that will be session; reports of all officers and

songs in costume, Ina Gillespie; interpretative dance, pupils of Rowena Walieta Stanzel, Apartado 106, Among the features that will be of Smith's Studio; half hour with Eu-

four other American schools in, or some of his own compositions; airs round table discussion, led by announced later. The program in room scene from Merchant of Venice, Sadie Mather, Director.

1:30 P.M. - Luncheon, announcements, installation of new officers. 10 A.M.—Opening of association Program: Piano solo; reading, Mod-

## A NEW BRAND OF Kansas State Scholarship **EDUCATION TRIED**

President Frank and Professor Lamar County Turns In Meiklejohn of Wisconsin Explain Experiment

WITH no more formality than brief explanations of its purpose by President Glenn Frank and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and assignment of the first three weeks' work by Dr. Meiklejohn, 120 University of Wisconsin freshmen and eleven faculty members opened the Experimental College, the State University's new "community of learning.'

Dr. Frank emphasized the fact that Experimental College students will study situations rather than subjects, but also explained that its procedures will not be "new."

"I imagine," he said, "that the cave men learned by the same methods you Delbert D. Kyle, County Superinare going to pursue. The plan is at tendent of Schools in Lamar County, the schools in these six states least as old as Socrates. It is the is an enthusiastic believer in the value and of Texas can be obtained. same plan followed by any intelligent of Interscholastic League work. With We publish below the rules of the adult when he sets out to learn some- the cooperation of the independent dis- Kansas contests, together with a list thing he needs to know."

an undergraduate.

"At 9 o'clock in the morning," he county meets in the State. recalled, "I studied Fourth Century history; at 10 o'clock, Nineteenth Bosqueville School Takes Century economics; at 11 o'clock, Fourteenth Century literature. I was emigrating each hour from one to another of three airtight worlds, and ORDERING this year's supply of spelling lists and other four weeks of burrowing into books tion: atlases and what not to find out what "I used the spelling lists in my Experts Exchange Opinions majoring in history. matic situation captured my in- beautiful loving cups.

## Contests Accomplish Good

100 Per Cent Membership



Delbert D. Kyle

trict superintendents in his county, he of the benefits which Professor Wood He contrasted such a method of has turned in a 100 per cent member- claims for them. If the high schools learning with his own experience as ship for Lamar. Lamar County holds of Texas want this contest, there is each year one of the outstanding no reason why it may not be under-

Firsts in Many Events

I never did quite piece them together. bulletins, Mrs. William Porter, "I majored in history, but I was shocked when the World War came in Principal of the Bosqueville 1914 to find that I was unable to read School, Route 3, Waco, Texas, war correspondence intelligently. In gives us the following informa-

the war was about I learned more school last year and found them fine. about Europe than in four years of We won first place in all three divisions in the county meet. The en-"In other words, a coherent, dra- tire community is proud of the three

"This little school also won a loving League organization sched-"You are going to study situations cup in chorus singing, second place in ules at the county meet a story-

> "These victories have brought joy For eleven years we have had a and inspiration to pupils and teach- story-telling contest in connection

# UT in Fisher County, the

rather than subjects. First of all, you Senior Girls' Declamation in the county telling contest each year. Quesare going to put the great period of and first in the district and passed tion arose as to proper instruc-Athens on the table and, like the boy who takes the Ingersoll watch apart to see how it works, you are going to the first preliminary in Austin, first place in Junior Girls' Declamation in the county and second in the district, learn how to understand this episode, third place in Junior Boys' Declama- between Miss Estelle Patterson. this extremely important human sit- tion in the county. Our arithmetic of Rotan, and Dr. L. W. Payne, contestants won first of rural schools of the University of Texas Eng-Dr. Frank predicted that the Ex- and third of all schools in the county. lish faculty: Miss Patterson writes:

with our League work. We have used the same judges that we used for declamations, and we have never made any rules for the judging of the story. We have realized that we In Ney Studio at State Meet should have rules. Last year we had Miss Moss Richardson as incl. Miss Moss Richardson as judge. She gave me the items to look for in judging a story which I am sending to

> Items to look for in judging a story: 1. Naturalness in manner.

2. Naturalness in expression.

3. Unconsciousness of the audience,

and attention to the story itself.

4. In a pause the search for the thread of the story, not the memorized word.

5. Spontaneity of gesture, not studiedness of gesture, nor imitation. 6. Correct English.

7. Effect on the audience—a low satisfied giggle, a noiseless clapping of hands, or a hugging of oneself as if joy was too great, are sure marks of a winner.

Will you write me a similar one from your viewpoint? Dr. Payne's reply follows:

I have never judged a story-telling contest, but if I were called on to judge in such a contest I should pay attention particularly to the following points:

1. Naturalness of pose and gesture. 2. Smoothness and variety of tone

and effective control of rhythm. 3. Naturalness of phrasing and accent and distinctness of pronuncia-

4. Suitability of tempo-tempo being varied to fit changes of mood.

tion.

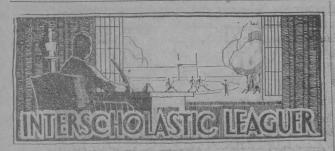
7. Sincerity and earnestness.

## (Continued on Page Four) Brownsville 100 Per Cent Supt. Thomas J. Yoe, Brownsville: Please find enclosed our check for the please





Above are pictures of winners and presentation of medals and 5. Vivid visualization and power to trophies in the first art contest held by the University Inter- make the audience visualize also. George Thomas, president of the Unilists, music memory literature, art apdent's address; report from the Naders of the Speech scholastic League at the State Meet last May. This contest was 6. Emotional power of control. versity of Utah, who lately cautioned preciation or whatever has been tional Speech Arts Convention, Chas. Arts Association during the meeting in charge of Professor Samuel E. Gideon, of the School of Archiof the State Teachers' Association in tecture in the University. Preparations are being made for 8. Artistic effect of story as a the blandishments of the coy co-ed. "You will help me. Will you not?" 11 A.M.—Dramatic session, Rebecca Houston will be the Bender Hotel. holding the valuable competition again next spring.



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Another mimeographed school paper! This time it's the Acorn. Great oaks, you know, from little acorns grow. On the front page is a cartoon by one of the students depicting a very humble looking little boy handing a card to his sternlooking father. Underneath is the legend: "Pa, can you write your name with your eyes shut?" Pa says, "Yes, of course, why?" "Then sign this report card," says the boy triumphantly. The Acorn, indeed, runs strongly to humor, although there are a number of interesting news items. The inside pages are given over to advertisements. The Acorn is, appropriately, the school paper of the Oakville School.

The report of the death of Ross Youngs, age 30, in San Antonio during the past month, famed baseball outfielder with the New York Giants boy showing off, he brands a dead friend as a 1917-26, recalls the great track team which won debauchee. the State Interscholastic League championship, Academy Division, in 1914, of which Youngs was a member. In this meet he won third place in both 120-yard low hurdles and in the 220-yard low hurdles; he was also a member with Joe Ellis, Homer Wait and Prestwood of the championship relay team (Academy Division) that year. This team was coached by the famous "Tex" Ramsdell. A picture of this team appears in the Constitution and Rules of the League for 1914. Homer Wait and Joe Ellis both made distinguished records as athletes.

As a golfer among professional baseball players, Youngs ranked possibly second only to Arnold (Jigger) Statz, of the Brooklyn nine. He could play around in the late 70's.

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS are determined satisfied with only the boys. Notice how in practically all their advertising they are working the handsome, well-dressed girl into the picture. Recently, advertisements of a popular brand of tobacco contains the following statement from a farfamed movie actress:

My work on the stage may appear easy to an audience but, as a matter of fact, it is very strenuous. Now and then I indulge in a cigarette for relaxation and pleasure. I use -, as I find they not only protect my voice but afford me the greatest amount of genuine enjoyment.

The constant suggestions of the advertisements will soon do the work. One way of deferring this consummation devoutly to be wished (by the cigarette manufacturers) is to stress in the health work in the schools the real effects of cigarettesmoking. It is our duty as teachers to see to it that our pupils, both boys and girls, adopt this habit (if they must) with open eyes. Movie actresses are not usually health experts.

#### FOOTBALL WEATHER

THE sports editor of a national journal makes the following comment on early season games north of the Mason and Dixon line:

A scorching sun beat from a hot October sky on opening games. Players were carried from fields uninjured; helpless with heat exhaustion. Larger universities used three and four teams to relieve the strain; small colleges with little squads saw their men suffer far more than they will from any snow storms of November.

This is merely a mild statement of an invariable condition that meets Texas football teams in all of their early season games. The remedy has been suggested several times in THE LEAGUER. Simply delay the opening of the football season tute of Research in Land Economics and Public most noticeably detract from the efin Texas until the middle of October or even Utilities located in Northwestern University, fectiveness of the speech In the secuntil November 1, and have the final game of which "Institute" is privately endowed.

the season New Year's Day. That gives four big holidays for games: Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and New Years. It allows school to begin and get well started before the disorganization incident to the excitement of interschool games sets it; it synchronizes the stir and excitement of the end of the season with the stir and excitement of the holiday season, giving the school a net gain. It adds two big paying tember to April, inclusive, by the Division of Extension, playing dates. But more than all of the rest of the advantages combined, it utilizes the only genuine football weather we have in this latitude.

#### MERITED REBUKE

NOT long ago there died by his own hand in San problems of life. The course in speech Francisco, George Sterling, a minor American general phases. The first would inpoet. He wrote during the fifty-six years of his clude the study of the general theory life many musical poems, and in a country such of speech, the second would include as ours where the list of even the minor poets clude speech criticism, and the fourth is short, the memory of him will be long cher- would include various special assignished, and his Swinburnian verses will be read ments. and enjoyed, especially by the younger men and women, for several generations. It seems clear gains from speaking before the class "Literature is a going, growing the contest to the few in each "You've taught us how to talk to felthat his suicide was brought on by chronic alco- is one of the most important phases thing," so he begins his preface; and school who are competing rather holism—the same old dreary tragedy; indulgence, ference of opinion as to whether the cavil demonstrates that literature is satiety, despair, death.

graduate mind (or, indeed, on any mind) is one of speech. The experience, ability, and going. of the literary mysteries of this topsy-turvy age, ambitions of the individual should be It is designed primarily for a tion as well as the other. (5) You've taught us how to lose, yet keep chooses to comment on his friend Sterling's death considered and it seems very plausible textbook. The material is arranged as follows:

Liquor was George's only consolation in life, and the reason he quit was because he could no longer get any kick out of it.

"I say," writes Upton Sinclair in the September Bookman, "that more poisonous nonsense than this was never penned by an intellectual man. How many pleasures there are which do not pall with age, and do not destroy their devotees! The pleasures of knowledge for example-of gaining it, and helping to spread it.

"The pleasure of sport; I play tennis and it is just as much fun to me at 48 as it was at 14. The pleasures of music: I play the violin, after a fashion, and my friend Mencken plays it better, I hope—and does he find that every year he has to play more violently in order to bear it, and that after playing he suffers agonies of sickness, remorse and dread? I say for shame upon an intellectual man who cannot make such distinctions; for shame upon a teacher of youth who has no care whether he sets their feet upon the road to wisdom and happiness, or to misery and suicide!"

It is apparent to anyone who will waste half ing speech delivery, developing ex- - particularly in the short story. an hour reading Mencken that his chief literary trick is shock. In this he resembles Shaw, whom the speech and reading it from manu- Music Education Series. Ginn & Co., the barrel. he imitates. Shaw, however, gets his shock ef- script is a very effective method of Boston, 1925-1927. fects by sheer wit, only occasionally by rudeness the opinion of some writers that if the opinion of s to make smokers of our girls. They are not to make smokers of our girls. They are not the elementary grades and those entering contests; but let us expected the first years of high school. For make smokers of our girls. They are not the first the student as a coneral to make smokers of our girls. shock usually by rudeness and bad manners, and much at first, the student as a general the lower grades there are Songs of In the smaller schools nearly all the only occasional by wit.

## REJECTS SUBSIDY

ON THE minutes of the Board of Regents of the a speech for effective delivery and speech for effective deliv University of Wisconsin may be found the should not be assigned until the stu- er's book, Music Appreciation in the students is not neglected. As to to lift the veil of possibilities and send following resolution in part:

That no gifts, donations, nor subsidies shall in future be accepted by or in behalf of the University of Wisconsin from any incorporated educational endowments or organizations of like character, hal (ndowments or organizations of in

We believe that the State of Wisconsin should maintain her educational institutions free from the corrupting and dangerous subsidizing of organized wealth and monopoly. We are wholeheartedly opposed to permitting Rockefeller or other monopolists, or their instrumentalities, from corrupting democracy at its source. We pledge ourselves to the maintenance of our educational institutions free from trammeling influence from any source and declare our recognition of the principle of free and unrestrained search for the truth in all our institutions.

It would seem that there are many fields of research in which endowments of the character in speech. However, at first, expementioned in this resolution might be used for the rience is of more value to the student stories connected with famous musiadvancement of truth. In fields, however, in- than criticism. Some students may be cal selections. The facts are chosen realizes that there are two sides to an effective instrument in the solvvolving the interests of the people as against those helped by a great amount of criti- with good judgment and combined in every noteworthy question. of the endowing agencies a legitimate suspicion of the freedom of the investigators arises. The research worker in such a situation is ant to become search worker in such a situation is apt to become need drill in the mechanics of speech ers and teachers with a variety of quently by someone who knows less Race.—Native-born Chinese will an advocate for his paymaster rather than a scientist intent upon ascertaining the truth. But the vanced. Favorable and unfavorable stories whose ultimate purpose is a better understanding and appreciation is not true in all the cases by any Mississippi, under a ruling of the University of Wisconsin apparently intends to comment may be made concerning each of music. A list of music selections means, but in quite a number of them, state supreme court. The body retake no chances—it does not propose to sponsor speech. After a few weeks, the inany activity undertaken by the paid retainers of More emphasis should be placed upon tary school library. "organized wealth." taken he the main to a

Shortly after this action by the board, Richard the first place, the instructor may di-T. Ely, Professor of Economics, left the Univer- rect the course of study along the gregate age of nine justices of the task. Realizing this difficulty and separate schools for white and colored sity of Wisconsin to assume charge of the Instithe deficiencies of the individual which
the deficiencies of the individual which which

## Outlines of Modern Speech

WILLIAM O. MOORE Adjunct Professor in the Department of Public Speaking University of Texas

II. The Course of Speech

Readers are invited to criticise, make uggestions, and write the author their pinions. Address, William O. Moore, Department of Public Speaking, Univer-ity of Texas, Austin, Texas.

THE course in speech should emphasize the theory and practice of private speech with the aim of giving the individual a knowledge of the theory of speech, practice, criticism, and exercises that will be of practical value to him in meeting the everyday practice in class, the third would in-

Speech Practice.

The practice which the student complished. of the course. There is a great dif- Later American Writers beyond, all than to the mass of students of student should begin with impromptu, just that. It gives pointed examples the school. (4) In debating con-Now Mr. Mencken whose hold on the under- extemporaneous, memorized, or some and critical analyses of how our liter- tests it is ethically wrong to other general or special form or type ature is growing and of where it is make pupils believe that they to conclude that speech is essentially so that the reader always knows Judges for the contests are not an individual proposition. In other where he is with respect to time and always carefully chosen, and words, one student or group of stu- literary movements; the notes are re- sometimes fair judgment is not And showed us how to come back dents may make greater progress if markably copious. But the book is rendered. This is the case in impromptu speaking is taken up first more than a textbook; it is a readable declamation and debating conand others may make greater prog- introduction to modern writers, the tests more frequently than in the Thus, with the flippancy of a smart-alec school- ress if memorized speaking is taken "immortal residue" of their writings up first. Impromptu speaking, or having been extracted and the sigspeaking when called upon without nificance of that "residue" made plain. special preparation, teaches the indi- The notes have the humanistic charvidual to express his own thoughts in acter that Dr. Payne himself is noted a conversational manner with clear- for having in his teaching. For inness and communicativeness, to think stance, I turn to the note on Emily every kind of contest, whether it be on his feet, and to think the thought Dickinson's "There Is No Frigate a game of dominoes or a political conout to his audience which is one of Like a Book," and I read this extract test of the highest order. According the elementary and fundamental with taken for the highest order. the elementary and fundamental prin- taken from one of Emily Dickinson's to my opinion, this is one of the big ciples of effective speech delivery. Ex- letters: "If I read a book and it makes tests of character. And, after all, temporaneous speaking, or the type my whole body so cold no fire can is not well to teach the young the of speech in which the individual pre- ever warm me, I know that it is possibilities of losing in the races of pares the general thought of his poetry. If I feel physically as if the life, and that always the so-called speech but does not work out the exact top of my head were taken off, I know winner is not the truly victorious one? speech but does not work out the exact top of my head were taken oil, I know phraseology before speaking, teaches that it is poetry. These are the only the individual to gradually develop efter two ways I know it. Is there any fectiveness in speech composition and other way?" delivery. Memorized speaking, or the Carl Sandberg, Edna St. Vincent upon the minority of cases rather type of speech in which the individual Milay, Robinson, Frost and all other than the majority. And if these cases become interested in each other's weldelivers a composition, the phraseol- modern American poets worth considogy of which has been previously pre- ering are represented in the book. pared and memorized word for word, In addition, there is a copious inclupared and memorized word for word, in addition, there is a copious inclusion of the best modern prose writers ment: This is the exception and notaiding in speech correction. Writing rule, fails to discover the true stand- Childhood, Introductory Music, and teachers are representative leaders of the activity and challenges the dorards of effective speech delivery with- Elementary Music, accompanied by a some particular phase of Interscho- mant potentialities within the indichanical, affected, and memorized volume entitled Juvenile Music; for teachers have made a complete list actualities in the mental life of the ing is very effective when properly been planned, Two-Part Music and Intests, few students remain unenlisted. being results. Psychologists tell us dent has had some experience in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. The stylest should be tought ing. The student should be taught connection with this text a series dividual schools, such as debating so- In the effort to determine the sucthe fundamental principles of speech of records have been prepared; of cieties, literary societies, dramatic cess or failure of an organization we before specializing in some general or these the first ten form a good be- clubs, journalism clubs, and class always demand competent judgesspecial form or type of speech. The ginning for a small school, seventy- teams of all sorts. instructor may assign certain special four different selections being availtypes of speech and may suggest gen- able. eral subjects, but should not as a The material in this series has been Concerning the fourth criticism we ship. Then, in my opinion, no better general rule, require a student to carefully graded by experienced edu- cannot see that it is ethically wrong to judges could be secured in this case speak on a special subject. The in- cators for the purpose of helping the balance the argument on one side with than the teachers of Texas—those structor may suggest certain books, teacher of limited experience. It the argument on the other side. One who call themselves the guardians of magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, makes available a wealth of good of the outstanding benefits of the de- the infinite task of promoting the eduand special articles to the student as music, so arranged as to satisfy the bating contest is the stimulus it gives cational interests of a growing gensources for subjects and speech ma- needs of the growing child while lead- for studying carefully both sides of eration. It is they who realize most terial. Practice in speaking before ing him to enjoy and appreciate the any question before a conclusion is keenly that education is a tedious and the class, clubs, organizations, and best. Progressive teachers and su- reached. One of the harmful influences technical process which must lead invarious audiences is of great value to pervisors should examine these texts. that has led to destruction in many evitably to the growth of the indithe student.

### Speech Criticism

major points than minor points. In ond place, the instructor may direct youngest, Harlan Fisk Stone, is 55. side and begin to enumerate the mer- from a school in Dublin, Miss.

the course of study along the lines of affirmative criticism to make the speech of the individual more effective. In the third place, special points may be emphasized each week which relate to the weekly assignment on the general theory of speech.

#### Special Assignments

Drills, exercises, reports, examinations, papers, speeches, and readings may be assigned on the general forms of speech, the special forms of speech, the special types of speech, the mechanics of speech composition, the chology of speech composition, and the psychology of speech delivery.

#### Books and Magazines

Later American Writers, Part II, of Selection from American Literature, by Leonidas Warren Payne, Jr. Published by Rand McNally & Co., Chicago. Price \$1.50.

cles on American literature, but this is, I dare say, the freshest and most

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ton, 1926.

THE UNIVERSITY INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Its Contribution to Educattional Progress in Texas

(By Ruth Cottingham, Debate Coach, Highland Park High School Dallas)

TEXAS having grown to be the the athletic contestant, but also for mechanics of speech delivery, the psy- largest organization of its kind the literary contestant. Each indiin the United States, is justified vidual participating realizes that he a corner on the page of educa- cannot do his best unless he is in a tional progress in the Lone this fact is emphasized throughout Star State. Certainly then an the year. analysis of its merits and defects | However, the physical values are is not out of order. In consid-slight when compared with the moral eration of this thriving enter- values. The very keynote of the Inprise let us first outline some of terscholastic League is cooperation the major criticisms advanced of the final contest. The spirit of against it: (1) Students partic- loyalty becomes paramount. Moral atipating in the contests are likely tributes are always difficult to de-Professor Payne is the author to overestimate the importance fine, but we can deduce several of of four other books and various arti- of winning. (2) A spirit of an- them from the following section of a tagonism between schools inev-their coach immediately after their penetrating textbook that he has ac- itably results. (3) Too much at- defeat in the State Contest: tention and training is given in can debate one side of the ques-

#### Test of Character

In regard to the first criticism we progress until the final contest of the

results are basing their conclusion

#### Ethics of Debate

instances is the tendency on the part vidual in a perpetually changing so-Music Stories for Girls and Boys, by of persons to "follow the herd," with- ciety. And it is they who cast the Speech criticism is also one of the Donzella Cross. Ginn & Co., Bos- out attempting to analyze the situa- deciding vote, almost unanimous, in tion and determine the correct pro- favor of the University Interscholas-

structors should criticise the speeches. The book should be in every elemen- Judging a contest is usually a "thank which ordered the school officials of you" job, and only those who have Coahuma County to permit a Chinese tried to secure a sufficient number of student to enroll. The laws of Mis-

its of the Interscholastic League that we realize the insignificance of all the

resulting evils. Some of the values have already been discussed in connection with the criticisms, but there are other general values which may be classified under four heads: physical, moral, social, and mental.

#### Physical Condition Important

THE UNIVERSITY INTER- Caring for one's physical condition SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE OF is of vital importance to the contestant. This is true not only for

with the team, and so on until the end

low creatures,

You've taught us how to have a voice that sings,

For men have need to learn of all

You've taught us how to say, 'We hope you win.'

strongly fighting With that old spirit 'We will not

give in." Sportsmanship prevails everywhere. The losing candidates invariably congratulate the winners and "back them up" until they lose, and so on. A sort of chain of sportsman's play is in

Blending in with the moral values we find some social benefits of the Interscholastic League. In all the meets, county, district, and State, it is indeed inspirational to hear the voices of excited youngsters crying out to their friends in various contests, games and contests in which they are preparing for the real events. They

#### Stimulates Purposeful Activity

Lastly, let us consider the mental the rule. We cannot afford to throw aspects of this educational work. The there are two or three bad apples in vidual the "inner urge" or "mind-set" which leads to purposeful activity, It is true that teachers do, to some which in turn leads on to other activiout great difficulty and develops a me- Teachers Book and a supplementary lastic League work. By the time the vidual. These potentialities become style of delivery. Memorized speak- the grammar grades two volumes have of students entering the various conprepared and delivered. However, it termediate Music; and for the high Much time is spent in preparing for that human nature is infinite in posis a very difficult method of preparing school, Junior Music and Three-Part the final try-outs in each school, and sible attainment. With this in view

> those who have dealt intimately with that organization, and know something of its mechanism and workmaning of educational problems, and may

> cation of "colored race." The case

#### Why High - School Football?

By Roy B. Henderson, Athletic Director, Interscholastic League

tor in education?

attempt to answer these ques-his mind, therefore, what's the harm tions, to discuss the importance of violating one of these silly rules if of eligibility rules and to point you can do it without getting caught? out some of the values of a state If a boy is going to school, no matter championship as we have seen if he is 14 or 40, why shouldn't he be them develop.

Before trying to answer the questions stated above, I wish to groups in one of which each real progress. The average fan tohimself:

all in high-school football and necessary to him. who would abolish the sport.

tional force of real value.

here.

#### Welcomes Criticism

enemy evils of high-school football men. then it should be abolished.

appreciate the use of football. They such a program. seem to think if football is taken away the students will take more innecessarily follow at all. They might spend that time in something a great of low ideals who thinks that by building up an imposing record of vicgame or talking about it.

#### Attitude of Students

I place a large percentage of the students in this class because, in the mind of the average student, football portance. Although this is a criticism that is frequently made, it does well as the letter of the rule in their not appear serious to me, and I am own school. In order to avoid surprised at the importance attached to this phase of the question by many to this phase of the question by many tee in the League, must enforce the censors. Suppose the student does get a false idea of the importance of most serious thing in the world to ing it down in a very important one to assist in problems of discipline; possible. the little girl of two when she drops —morale. The player who has been to convert the school ground bully to convert the school ground bully to convert the school ground bully smoking for the adult is harmless, the little girl of two when she drops to convert the school ground bully smoking for the adult is harmless, the little girl of two when she drops that there is a friendly contest, bate in plenty of time so that there her China doll on the cement side- sought after has an exaggerated idea from a liability into an asset; to drive less. President Ralph Snyder of the there are few who assert that an not a war between enemies. Meet will be no delays or misunderstandwalk, but no one is foolish enough to of his ability and of his importance. Board of Safety, representing Mayor infant is benefited by inhaling cigar- the members of the visiting team at ings at the time of debate. When say that little girls should not play with dolls because they may get a with dolls because they with dolls because they may get a with dolls because they may get a with dolls because they will be with the wi As the fitte gri grows older the dolls are put away and more serious things of life are given attention. The same of life are given attention and because of his "implication of the absence of lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and who want their boys to profit by the lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and here, also, our physicians weaken—they back and lives than men, and the lives than men, and the lives than men, and t false idea of the importance of dolls. train as hard as the other members tues. of life are given attention. The same thing is true with football and the student-body. In a few years some of the students of today may remain of the students of the students of today may remain of the student of the students of today may remain in this class but most of them, if they have had the present leading to the students of today may remain in the students of today may remain in towns. The strikers returned to the having as many of the local faculty and student body present as possible.

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or the censor of the first class feel tional way. that he has a clinching argument be-

should classify himself, in group two. The average fan is engaged in the important business of making a living. His main interests are along other lines. He looks upon football as a means of recreation. He goes to a game to be entertained; to be thrilled; to allow his emotions to be played NOW that we are in the thick of another football season, "game"; just a little fun; just a little it is well for us to pause just a idle play. With this attitude of mind little while, take stock, and find he cannot see why so much fuss out where we are going. Why high-school football, anyhow?

Are we making any progress. Should be made about eligibility and he thinks that the man who makes a protest is a poor sport and a bad Are we making any progress in loser. Since he has no conception of the use of this activity as a fac- the educational values of high-school football, he cannot be expected to be In a few short articles I shall enthusiastic about enforcing eligiallowed to play?

#### Even "Fans" Make Progress

The attitude of mind of the avermention three classifications or average fan of ten years ago, shows reader should be able to place day accepts the idea that the player really should go to school, while a 1. Those who see no good at decade past even this did not appear

There would be no harm in the fans maintaining this attitude if it stopped 2. Those who see football as there. The harm is done when the an end in itself, or who would fan, who sometimes is an influential exploit the sport for various rea- man in the town, seeks to interfere with the superintendent or the princi-3. Those who see in properly pal in the enforcement of eligibility controlled football an educa- recognize the absurdity of one outrules. This man would immediately side of his profession or business at-There may be another group, tempting to regulate his affairs, yet but since it is neutral or non- he does not know that he is making active, it will not be discussed himself ridiculous by interfering with a man who, no doubt, has been carefully trained for the most important job in the community, that is, the To many of those in the first class head of the public school system. we are indebted for criticism which Courageous, indeed, is the superinhas resulted in improved conditions. tendent, principal or coach, who can I would not "muzzle" one of this tell this business man to attend to class or quarrel with him, but, on the his own business. Unfortunate and other hand, would encourage him to insecure is the school man who may continue his bombardment until the owe his position to a group of such

ducted under the Interscholastic are true to themselves, will admit should read "twenty selections," etc., impossible because of economic rea- among the sport-roadster classes. League's auspices cannot endure that they also belong to this second instead of "twenty-five." criticism, if it cannot progress, if it class. Usually they are weak and cannot be made to serve the cause shallow. They listen to the "influenof education increasingly each year, tial fan" and can be made to do anyand the more serious things of life. stitution, they lack the courage and is otherwise eligible. These folks see the abuse but fail to the character necessary to put over

#### The "Recruiting" Coach

deal worse than watching a football tories he will gain a reputation as a great coach which will pay big divi-In the second class we have a large dends in dollars and cents. This bepercentage of students, many "fans" ing his purpose he feels that it canand some coaches and teachers. Their not be attained unless he gets masole idea is to win and it makes little. terial. The ordinary male student in tober 10, 1923, defined college as foldifference to them how this is accomplished. It is this group that must what he thinks he needs. He must above that of a regular high school, "We won't go back until Emerson is accept the responsibility for the have bigger, older, faster, better deabuses and evils that still exist to a certain extent, but which are diminishing each year because of the enact- close student of eligibility rules, and ment and enforcement of eligibility for fear of having his team ruled out,

to make this observation. If the best negation previous to the contest." strikers in vain. in athletics is to be secured from the increase of a natural desire in the stress of a natura intendent, principal and coach should 1923.

True Function of Athletics



#### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CALENDAR

County Institute.—Organize and elect county officers.

First Day of School .- See that fee has been paid and copy of Constitution and Rules is received. September 22, 1927.—Last day for meeting of district Football Committee, to be called by Temporary Chairman.

October 1, 1927 .- Last date for filing acceptance of Football

December 15, 1927.-Last day for paying Basket Ball Fee without penalty.

January 15, 1928.—Last day for filing acceptance of One-Act Play Plan.

January 15, 1928.—Last day for paying Basket Ball Fee. January 15, 1928.—Last day for paying League Membership Fee. February 25, 1928.—Last date for

in Basket Ball. March 2 and 3, 1928.—First weekend for holding County Meets. March 9 and 10, 1928.—State

deciding District Championship

Basket Ball Tournament. March 30 and 31, 1928.-Last dates for holding County Meets. April 6 and 7, 1928.—First weekend for holding District Meets. April 20 and 21, 1928.-Last week-end for holding District Meets.

May 3, 4, and 5, 1928.—State Meet.

#### Junior Declamation

and Rules, should be harmonized with High School. Art. VII, sect. 1, by reading "eighth grade" instead of "ninth grade."

#### Error in Rule 4, p. 42

have been routed. If football as con- Some coaches and teachers, if they p. 42, Constitution and Rules. It ing could be done. "Segregation is hand smoke for women is quite proper change:

#### Article VIII, Section 1

#### Three R Contest

Note that tests in reading this year

### College Contestants-Art. VIII.

Sec. 4 In interpreting this rule the State home unmolested. Executive Committee, in meeting Oc-

of the students of today may remain of the students of today may remain school on the gridiron. All of this if he has an absorbing interest in some wholesome activity that will octave their classes.—Time. the school that is making football cupy his leisure time. Here we have

League Typist Champion Goes to National Meet

Urged on by hope of winning both a loving cup and an additional trophy of New York, Marguerite Fenson

#### COLOR LINE MOVES NORTH

cruel. A few weeks ago, two dozen young negroes of Gary, Ind., were mortified by 1,357 young whites of Gary, Ind., probably more painfully

dusky newcomers. They told their roadster, smoking a cigarette, of The substitution of this traditional that they may have it for constant parents, who protested to Superin- course, while the young lady pleads, and certainly venial indulgence for the reference. It may be bought from Attention is called to the fact that tendent William A. Wirt and Princi- "Blow a little of it my way." Here comparatively recent and upstart one the H. W. Wilson Co., 958 University a typographical error occurs in Rule 4, pal A. E. Spaulding, who said noth- we have the suggestion that a second- of smoking cigarettes would be to ex- Ave., New York, for \$1.25. sons," said Mr. Wirt as tactfully as The third step in the wooing is act that is 100 per cent U. S. A. (Papersonally responsible for its return

In interpreting Article VII, Section son senior class, glib talker, good come right out with it. They smoke, for one to which the female of the for an additional two weeks upon rething through fear of losing their 1, the term "regularly promoted" is swimmer, got together with Jack according to their own frank and unspecies has an ancient and prescrip-quest, until later in the year when Many of these critics would have jobs. They have had little training, used. It has been interpreted by the Keener, sleek cheer leader, and Sam purchased statements, because it is tive right. (Militant women's clubs the demand increases. A fine of 5 us believe that the younger genera- if any, in pedagogy, and if they have State Office to mean that a child "con- Chase, smart debater, and some of the good for their health, improves their should support it.) tion is going to the "bow-wows" be- ever learned anything about the far- ditionally promoted" to the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to ditionally promoted" to the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to ditionally promoted at the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to ditionally promoted at the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to ditionally promoted at the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to ditionally promoted at the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to ditionally promoted at the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to display the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to display the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to display the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to display the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to display the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson, to display the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson at the end of the eighth athletically "big men" of Emerson at the end of the eighth at the end of the eighth at the end of the eighth at the end of the end cause it is more interested in football reaching effects of properly con- grade is not debarred from junior talk things over. Result: on Monday exhibitation for artistic acting, pre- holes in costly raiment for one which the Extension Loan Library, Univerthan in "books," scientific lectures trolled athletics in an educational in- grade is not departed from jumor declamation, provided the contestant morning, instead of attending classes, vents coughing, provides relaxation, at worst distributes a few unimpor- sity of Texas. trousers, sporty sweaters, trim skirts alloyed, downright and respectable budget.) and fetching blouses, went shouting pleasure. Madame Schumann-Heink, 4. A habit that discolors the finand laughing through Gary's business it is true, repudiated an interview in gers for one that whitens the teeth. There is another type of coach that are "completion" tests, not "true- obstructing traffic" but many of them dorsed the cigarette, but for the most of the sale of the completion of the completion of the sale of the completion of section. Police disbanded them for which she was alleged to have en- (Saving soap and toothpaste.) and parts of speech. This does not are completion tests, not true are completion tests. A native promotive of the same of the completion tests are completion tests are completion tests. High School, hissing, gibing, cat-call- their guns and their cigarettes. One would create a demand for bibs and by a vote of "friendship" is a most ing at non-striking students when cigarette advertiser has chosen the cuspidors. (Plays one manufacturing costly kind of victory. It is a moral school let out. Policemen saw to it comic strip device for putting his pre- interest against another.) that the twenty-four negroes went cepts over to the girls without offense. 6. A habit that stimulates idle talk

part of Gary was littered and And so the wooing proceeds. scrawled with placards and signs: school," etc., etc.

Amateur Rule, Art. VIII, Sec. 8 | The strikers' ranks swelled to 900 only to boys, leading them to believe "Money accepted by a contestant that day. Then, emboldened by their that all he-men,-aviators, soldiers, rules, and for the reason that more and consequently having his hopes after a contest renders the con- elders' actions or kept at home by statesmen—smoke cigarettes. And the school men are recognizing the im- of recognition blasted, he is careful testant accepting such money ineligi- nervous parents, Emerson's seventh small boy's hero in the movies smoked portance, of giving personal super- to follow the letter of the law but ble for further participation in In- and eighth grades walked out, making continually—the wild and woolly hipvision to this extra-curricular active, bers, of the spirit of the rule means nothing teams courteous, sportsmanlike, and hospitspective of whether or not there was up attempted negro mass meetings. and so on. But the boys have been rarely resort to practices which In this connection it may be well any agreement with regard to remu-

standpoint of the school, the super- Executive Committee October 10, man, the strikers formulated their demands at a mass meeting which the plished let us, the manufacturers say, to win, individuals become over- test of manhood comes in defeat. school officials attended: (1) Let all go after the girls. school officials attended: (1) Let all high school besides a mere game, an exhibition or a big show. Here we exhibition or a big show. Here we have the well attended: (1) Let all how the "free woman," the feminist, the woman, will bridle, the woman's rights woman, will bridle, not to say, bristle, immediately this how mediately this how made every effort to room the good standing of the home school. The University of the mode every effort to room the good standing of the woman's rights woman, will bridle, not to say, bristle, immediately this exhibition or a big show. Here we may expect to find the educator who cafeteria. (2) Let no disciplinary resubject is approached. "If men has made every effort to raise stances question their honesty. They has found out that football reclaims for the school, for the community when they should return. (3) Let and for an education, certain boys the strikers not have to "make up" not? We don't pretend to be able to in this particular. Every posget a false idea of the importance of football? It is not more important than English, history or science—we know that. As we grow older our who feels that he must import material does not seem to realize that he must import material does not seem to realize that he must import material does not seem to realize that he must import material does not seem to realize that he must import material does not seem to realize that desire for football, the wise teacher to who would not continue their course of study otherwise. In the first place, women are more to establish standards of the utself to the rule.

Sult of their judgment, even though some many think it mistaken. Remember to establish standards of the utself to other schools as soon as possible. (5) Let an all-negro high ideas involving the relative importance of things change. It is the portance of things change. It is the most serious things in the world to desire for football, the wise teacher although he may be building up his sible. (5) Let an all-negro high children generally than men are. Although the relative important one work done; to develop a school spirit;

demands. Magnanimous, Winfield lives than men, and here, also, our rium undisturbed, treat them in every judges, etc., get together and try to

## OFF-SIDES

By the Editor

international typing contest on October 17 at Carnegie Hall.

Miss Taylor was awarded this trip Miss Taylor was awarded this trip responsibility for legislative im- does he plead in extenuation, that last May when she competed against becilities—a rather doubtful women gossip? If he trembles with winners, at the State Meet of the gain. But no sooner had votes fear when a burglar is in the house, University Interscholastic League for women been obtained than the fact that probably nine-tenths of the United the fact that probably nine-tenths of the United the fact that probably nine-tenths of the United the Rasia held in Austin.—Associated Press Dis- the great question of vices for the woman are afraid of burglars? States," "Surplus Control, the Basic women began to agitate the Would not any man render himself Problem of American Agriculture," world. We confess to a tremor ridiculous by pleading the example of as we undertake to discuss this women for any fault that he has? delicate subject. This tremor Assuredly so, because man has cermay become a panic if we are tainly no feeling of inferiority insofar as women are concerned. taken seriously to task about it, The fact is that smoking among ing furrows."

than any adult negro ever facturers are anxious to supply the being fitted up in the main building of his debating squad. To begin with, lynched by rabid adult whites. | material necessary for what they of Vassar College. The thing began when the pu- claim is an appropriate vice. They pils of Emerson High School re- seem to have realized from the outset turned to their classes and found that woman must be wooed, that no even in small vices. Why can't we two members all the negative and the twenty-four negroes enrolled the twenty-four negroes enrolled the twenty-four negroes enrolled ceed. Hence, we find them beginning that wonant in the South some original feminine vice? Would not women be they may be interchanged until each in their midst. Emerson High their campaign, especially in the on firmer ground by abandoning the member has had access to all of the School is in the "nice" residen- South, by faint and far-off sugges- argument of man's example? Why articles. tial section of Gary. It has never tions. One of their first advertise- admit first, the superiority of man, The package libraries are not all before had more than four or ments in a high-class women's period- then of European women, and finally alike. When a teacher has finished five negro pupils. But during ical depicted merely a delicate femi-of Northern and Eastern women. In with one and returned it, he may nine hand holding daintily a slender lieu of this habit of alien origin, let write for a different one. The Exthe summer Gary's school discigarette. Just the hand—no more us have some other small vice for tension Loan Library has also bought tricts were re-defined. Because of the smoker is seen. Then began Southern women—something, if pos- for circulation twenty-five copies of they lived where they did, the to appear on the billboards, represensible, derived from the folk customs of the H. W. Wilson Reference Shelf on twenty-four negroes were enti- tations of a lovely woman with a pack- the South, indigenous, distinctive, in- Farm Relief. This book contains a Definition 6(a), page 6, Constitution tled by law to attend Emerson age of cigarettes within easy reach. expensive, democratic, and a vice in brief, a bibliography, and a number of This approach accomplished, the the satisfaction of which the great selected articles classified as to genwooer gets a little bolder. He pictures Southern tobacco industry may also eral, affirmative, and negative. After Law or no law, the Emerson pupils a young man with his girl speeding be patronized—in short, how about examining this book, no doubt, many whispered, gestured, glowered at the along through the gloaming in a sport dipping snuff?

II.

It is evident that the cigarette manson. . . . Emerson is a white man's worlds to conquer. For a number of years, their advertisements appealed firmly that success in life is largely it sometimes happens that, un- ccach, or friend, to quarrel with the

who may be quoted as saying that fered:

What we do make a point of is that feel welcome. age "fan," will classify himself, or who see something in football in the terms of moral education. new series." \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ cused usually takes refuge, if possi- later. This is taking an unfair ad- School Debating League,

ble, in pointing to the example of some greater, superior person as a justification for his breach, thus confessing an inferiority. And so, when a woman offers as an excuse for smokoffered by Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York Marguerite Fenson "Votes for Women" the not the equality she is asserting, but Taylor, 14-year-old winner of last English-speaking world has ex- the superiority of man. Imitation is year's State championship for novice tended the franchise across the the sincerest form of flattery, and how great is that flattery when the Library has prepared a number Wednesday night to compete in the sex-line, and women have been how great is that flattery when the

OUTH is brave, but youth is and we may recant everything women has its firmest hold in the North and East. The women of these Work, Current History, Progressive we say, as better men have, un- North and East. The women of these der pressure. However, let us regions have flattered European embark and "smite the soundter; and in the South, we are compelled to admit, the habit is gaining ground by imitation of the North and We find that the cigarette manu- the East. A \$1,000 smoking-room is

III.

complished by means of confessions triotic organizations please note.) Winfield Eschelman of the Emer- from motion-picture actresses. They 2. A habit devised by mere man weeks. The time may be extended

some 800 Emersonians in floppy and furnishes an innocent and untant stains. (Saving for the family

Many things get by if presented as for one that imposes caution before Next day the "nice" residential humor that would otherwise be taboo. utterance. (A triumph for the great virtue of meditation.)

odorless and humid.

#### Ethics of Debate

zealous and do things which re- Learn to lose gracefully when you

and student body present as possible. (7) Keep all letters received on file But we make no point of all this. Do everything to make the visitors and preserve carbon copies of all let-

the argument of the feminist above (2) If two other schools are having ence at the debate, so that, should dis-The educator need not be alarmed contribute something in an education need not be alarmed contribute something in an education of the facts may be known.

New Series.—At the birth of his quoted reveals an inferiority complex a debate, and your school is to debate pute arise, the facts may be known. and men and women in all walks of fourth child, Benito Mussolini, Facist which the said feminist would be the one of them at a later date, do Care in correspondence often prevents life who believe that football prop- Dictator of Italy, exclaimed proudly: last to admit. If taxed with a viola- not send a representative to take notes misunderstanding. — University of cause many "fans," perhaps the aver- The third class is made up of those erly controlled will pay dividends in "Not the fourth, but the first of a tion of good taste or manners, the ac- on the contest for use in your debate Michigan Bulletin, Michigan High-



of package libraries for the use of the schools taking part in the Interscholastic League debate contests.

A typical package library on Farm Relief—the debate subject—contains fourteen articles. Four are pamphlets "Cooperative Marketing and Price Control," "Agricultural Legislation-McNary-Haugen Bill." One is a collection of newspaper clippings. Two are speeches made in Congress. The rest are articles from such magazines Farmer, Outlook, Staple Cotton Review and The New Republic.

Each article in the package is stamped on the cover as being general, affirmative, or negative. This helps the teacher in distributing the two members of the team may be given all the affirmative and part Personally, we prefer originality of the general articles and the other

Application for debate material 1. An un-American habit for one must be made by a teacher who is in good condition at the end of two

(3) Make every effort to secure defeat; and above all else, the public schools should exalt honor and high standards

(4) Get the home audience to be 6. A dry and smelly habit for one Give generous applause to the visitors. If demonstrations are in order, honor the visitors as well as your home team. The highest kind of school loyalty is that which reflects credit on the home, school, not that which tries to secure a victory at any cost. Win, if pos-HILE in general, in the sible, by merit; but, win or lose, let conduct of a debate, mem- it be said that your audience was

(5) Never allow anyone, debater,

ters written. Have all correspond

## UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE **ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST**

Tentative Plan Including Suggestions and Explanations for Immediate Attention of High-School Dramatic Coach

That it is desirable for a community to be able to entertain and instruct itself is granted by everyone. The average American community, especially been suggested by the National we wish to prevail between you and if we except the larger centers of population, is more or less deficient in Education Association that the this very important matter. The circus, the carnival, the motion-picture, the Chatauqua and other commercialized forms of entertainment are all imported, and the form they take is necessarily dictated by commercial considerations. Some are good, some bad, some indifferent. They offer no Judging from the increased we try to do-to study. We want development and little inspiration for the native talent that resides in every demand for health literature, you to learn to read the books we read, community.

For many years, the Interscholastic League has organized interschool interest which people have in competitions of all kinds, much wholesome health programs, the Bureau of the professors write—a terrible comeand instructive entertainment has been provided. Public speaking and Nutrition and Health Education down." athletic contests have been successful in enlisting the interest of the school believes that the majority of The assignment for the first three patrons and citizens of the community generally; and these activities have Texas schools endorse the Na- weeks will provide a start in getting tended to constitute the school a genuine community center.

During the last school year (1926-27), the League enlarged its public results. The contest was, however, conducted on the tournament plan, which speaking schedule by including a One-Act Play Contest with very promising took the majority of the competing casts away from their home communities of education. It will not be diffifor the contests, and this interfered seriously with one of the desirable cult for those Texas schools that Pericles as recorded in the writings results which it was hoped would be accomplished, namely, the interesting have been thinking and working of the historian, Thucydides; to read of the community at large in the production of plays and affording the on their health programs for the Socrates and to read some of the actual contest. In the plan which is now submitted to the schools, this year to organize some special opportunity to the school casts of appearing before a home audience in an defect is corrected by scheduling eliminations among three rival schools in program to promote interest in Such a program is intended to be the home auditorium of one of the schools.

the plan which rollows is tentative, and is submitted to the stribution during the name of another genus. But if we have expressed an interest in this contest. It is hoped that it will bring had an extensive distribution during the name of another genus. But if we members.) The team which makes the highest score wins the contest. nave expressed an interest in this contest. It is noped that it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month, and others may find it is not in the past month. are made, please make them specific, and make them at once. We say use for them not only during this speat once, for the reason that a new draft of the plan should be made and cial week, but every school day: circulated at an early date. Please do not wait until the final draft is (1) Health lesson plans, which are made and printed before expressing yourself. It will be too late then.

#### Tentative Plan

Eligibility of Schools.—Any senior high school that is a member of the (2) What to Feed the Family is a League and which has (or can obtain in its home town) stage facilities for brief concise bulletin giving the espresenting a simple one-act play with an auditorium capable of seating at sential scientific facts for properly least 200 people comfortably, is eligible to enter this contest.

Eligibility of Contestants.—All members of competing casts must satisfy family. Topics relating to gaining, the general eligibility requirements contained in Article VIII of the Con- reducing, elimination, digestion, etc., stitution and Rules for other non-athletic contestants, and must not be are discussed as well as the bodily entered in any other public speaking event of the League during the current needs for certain foods. High-school

Eligible Plays.—The judges shall be instructed to eliminate from consid- this. Free. eration in judging a contest:

1. Plays requiring more than forty minutes in presentation.

their appeal upon purely scenic effects.

3. Plays that require more than ten individuals in the cast.

4. Purely farcical plays, or plays predominantly frivolous in tone.

(Note.—The judges shall be instructed to grade "the choice of play" in more popular than ever. This series such a way as to give a distinct advantage to casts which exercise good consists of eight posters portraying judgment in selecting a play of intrinsic merit. With this safeguard, no in a colorful and active form the eight prescribed list of plays will be issued.)

Faculty Sponsor.—No cast will be accepted which does not have a duly the set of eight. appointed faculty member as sponsor. This sponsor may be also the coach, or may secure the services of some other person to coach the cast. However, in all dealings with the League, the cast shall be represented by in stressing cleanliness. These are the sponsor.

Royalty Plays.—In case a royalty play is used, the school using it is New York City, and distributed by required to pay the royalty. Since in the elimination scheme given below, the Bureau of Nutrition and Health a school will be required to present its play quite a number of times, this Education. Free. cannot afford.

Eliminations.—For the purpose of this contest, the State shall be divided cial literature on topics relating to thirds of this test will be based upon into two sections, East Texas and West Texas, respectively, the dividing health habit formation. More than a physics and general science; the other line following approximately the north and south line of the M., K. & T. thousand teachers asked to be put on third will include chemistry, biology Railroad. When the entries are all in, January 15, the schools shall be the mailing list for this free mimeo- and botany. grouped into triangles on the basis of distance and convenience of communi-graphed sheet this fall. The Novemcation for the first series of eliminations beginning early in February. The ber Record deals primarily with teeth. of the questions of this group will inwinners in each of the triangles shall be again grouped into triangles for the second series of eliminations and so on until championships are decided in each section, one for East Texas and one for West Texas.

City Eliminations .- In city systems of schools with either two or three schools entered a city championship shall be decided first, and the winner scheduled to participate in the second series of eliminations: in city systems having more than three schools entered, a city championship shall first be decided, and the winner scheduled in the third series of eliminations.

Triangular Meets.—Schools grouped for elimination (usually three in each meet) shall be notified and directed to hold a contest by a given date. The authorities of the respective schools shall then arrange a contest in the home auditorium of one of the schools and shall agree upon a competent and unbiased judge. The school entertaining the meet shall charge admission and, after deducting the expenses of the meet, shall pro rate the balance remaining to the visiting schools on the basis of traveling expenses incurred. The results of the meet shall be communicated by prepaid wire to the State Office of the League immediately after the results are known.

State Championship .- The final contest between the East Texas champion and the West Texas champion shall be arranged by the authorities of the two schools involved. These two schools will be invited to meet at the University of Texas during the annual meet of the League, and the members of the cast, coaches and sponsor, may participate in the apportionate of the rebate fund on the same basis as other qualified delegates and contestants at the State Meet.

Final Date for Entry .- No school will be admitted to this contest whose formal entry blank properly filled out is not received in the State Office by

Awards.—The State winning cast and the runner-up shall be awarded appropriate trophies, respectively. The three male actors and the three female actors adjudged the best participating in the final contest shall each be awarded a gold medal.

Awards will also be made for each sectional winner and runner-up, i.e., one for each team participating in the semi-finals.

#### Explanations

1. It will be noted that one judge is prescribed. The reason for this is two-fold: First, one-act play judges are scarce, and will frequently have to be brought a great distance. The expense will be less having one judge, and one good judge is better than three ordinary judges. Second, three judges judging three casts in a meet may produce a tie, and ties cannot be tolerated in a series of eliminations, such as the plan contemplates.

2. It is thought that three playing dates will bring the eliminations up to the semi-finals in each of the respective sections, although this matter is uncertain until it is definitely known just how many schools will elect to

3. The requirement that a school must have certain stage and auditorium facilities before being eligible to entry is based on the assumption

Casmir Dessaulles, of the Canadian selecting the best for the scholarships. Berclair, Guadalupe County, as persuading a boy to take part. I who ran, kicked, and passed his way that each school entered assumes the obligation to entertain a meet, if called birthday. Dominion senators are aptest is one of the most important days writes:

4. Miss Gladys de S. Bates, Public Speaking Department, Texas Christian them have to be trundled to their the institution's interest is centered were several interesting letters, one entire event yet. I hope if there is a 19-0 victory. Welch, it is stated, came University, Fort Worth, is on the program of the Texas Speech Arts Asso- places in armchairs—probably the around these future college students. of which especially attracted my no- change in this regard, the rural to the University of Texas, after finciation, meeting in Houston Thanksgiving, to discuss the high-school one-act most aged legislative body in the The group is the finest that can come like—that regarding the Senior Boys' schools will still be allowed to enter ishing high school, but remained only play contest.

## **EMPHASIZE HEALTH EDUCATION WEEK**

Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education Offers Serviceable Material for Programs

NOVEMBER 7-13 is American that the members of the teaching state wished to be regarded as advisers. Education Week. It has "That term indicates the relation

posters, score cards, lesson plans, to read them with us. What the Amerheight and weight charts, and ican college usually succeeds in doing child health.

loaned for a fee of 50 cents in stamps, Kansas State Championship consists of graded health material for each of the seven grades.

feeding the different age groups in a classes as well as teachers are using

which children enjoy dramatizing. French, Spanish, German).

(4) Every Day Health Series is rules of health. Forty-five cents for

(5) The Cleanliness Posters consists of ten small colored posters used published by the Cleanliness Institute,

(6) The Health and Happiness Rec- gebra and geometry.

"This afternoon I am having as my guests at tea a number of high-school girls who have won prizes for fast typing. Any one of them, in learning to be a fast, accurate typist, does far more for the community than a dozen Gertrude Ederles or Ruth Elders."-Winifred Sackville Stoner (founder of the League for Fostering Genius.)

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## JANUARY 15, 1928

#### A NEW BRAND OF **EDUCATION TRIED**

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the students about details, but that it also will, at times, seem hard, because for the students.

Dr. Meiklejohn told the students that the members of the teaching staff

like to have you learn to do the things is to get students to read the books

tion Education Association's se- acquainted with the period of civililection of sound health as the in the Experimental College, Dr. Meinthe Ex great Greek plays.

which he is a part."

## Contests Accomplish Good

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perintendents, will be welcomed. What do you think of it? Rules

ter not more than two senior students tying contestants to break the tie. in the event.

4. All five of the following groups of subjects are required.

Group 1.—English: The test pre-American and English literature, contest, not a team event. omposition, and grammar.

based upon an equal number of ques- medals, respectively. history, civics and constitution.

Group 3.-Mathematics: This sub- set forth in Article VII of the Interscholastic League Constitution. ject presupposes that the contestant has had at least one year each of al-

ord keeps teachers in touch with spe- Group 4,-Physical Science: Two-

Group 5.—Social Science: One-half clude questions on current events. The other half will be equally distributed among the following subjects: ecoomics, sociology, and psychology.

Benefits Claimed A few of the many benefits that two strokes of the hyphen.) have come through the use of the con-

test are listed: 1. A very definite recognition of consider it the greatest honor that the net number of strokes by 75 for a 15-minute test.

can come to them. not aware of their ability. A number vidual is withheld from the judges until the awards are made. of students of unusual ability, that probably would not have gone to col lege, have been found, encouraged, and have gone to college.

3. Many worthy students are encouraged. Students of unusual ability are given something that will challenge them while they are in high school.

4. Through the contest, many excellent students find an open door to college. A scholarship has helped the contest and did well placed them an error. where they could find a part time job.

5. All of the students who have preceding word has already been penalized. won scholarships in our own state have made good. Many of them have the end of a line shall be penalized. won the highest honors given by the colleges.

6. The contest has done more than anything else to balance the situation Objects to Discontinuance between scholastic endeavor and athletic interest.

7. There are many scholarships available for high-school seniors who enter college. Numerous organizations have provided scholarships; this con- to discontinue declamation for course, but in my schools declamation lines. Into his shoes stepped a Texas An Aged Body.—Honorable George test gives a very good method for senior boys, Clara McGuill, of lish course, and there is no such thing. Sherman High School football team,

## Plan for League Typewriting Tournaments, 1928

Introduction.—The Commercial Teachers Section of the State Teachers' Association at its meeting in November, 1925, passed a resolution requesting the University Interscholastic League to the teachers will not do the thinking undertake district and State typewriting tournaments for high The editor of the Interscholastic schools in Texas.

In coöperation with the Commercial Supervisor of the State the word "Petunia," as given in the Department of Education and the School of Business Administra- League's spelling list, is printed with tion of the University of Texas, the League conducted a series a capital, while the name of another of district or regional tournaments and a State Tournament a small initial. Now I had nothing

#### GENERAL RULES

The contest in typewriting will be conducted under the follow- it were following the best dictioning rules and regulations:

1. Contest Rules.—The rules governing this competition insofar as the spelling and the capitalization adopted. actual contest is concerned, are formulated by the Commercial Supervisor Several dictionaries that I have examof the State Department of Education and the University School of Business ined do capitalize "Petunia" and do Administration.

2. Time of Entry.—The closing date for entries for the current session is January 15, 1928.

3. Eligibility of Schools.—Only League member high schools which have New International Dictionary, the affiliation in typewriting are eligible to enter contestants in typewriting.

4. Eligibility of Contestants.—Only those students who meet the require- seems to be to capitalize each boments laid down in Article VIII for non-athletic contestants are eligible to tanical genus or class of plants listed, enter the typewriting contest.

5. Eligibility Certificate.—The principal or superintendent of each school particular plants. Thus we find entering contestants in the Typewriting Contest will be required to file "Narcissus," "Geranium," and other with the manager of the tournament eligibility certificates for the con- genera of flowers capitalized, but testants on blanks furnished by the State Office of the League.

6. Team Event .- Each school entering the contest is required to enter mon names of flowers, without capia team of at least two members. Each school which has more than thirty tals. Now the heliotrope belongs to enrolled in first-year typewriting is required to add to its team of two, one the genus Heliotropium, but Petunia additional contestant for every twenty (or fraction thereof) enrolled in is primarily the name of a botanical the beginning of a "liberal" educational concessant for every twenty (or fraction thereof) entrolled genus, and so rightly comes by its ne nome auditorium of one of the schools.

The plan which follows is tentative, and is submitted to all schools which The following publications have in first-year typewriting: it must add to its team of two, three additional capital. So also does "Hydrangea," posing the team.

7. Individual Contest.—The three contestants scoring highest in the we should give small initials. The list district or regional tournaments shall be awarded first, second and third and the dictionaries, then, give the places, according to the scores made, and shall be qualified for entry in the name of the genus. Ordinarily we use State Tournament. In case two contestants are tied for first place, the common names of the plants in our two together with the contestant making the next highest score are qualified daily speech and writing. for the State Tournament. In case two are tied for second place, only the first place winner and the two tied for second place will be qualified for entry in the State Tournament, and in case two are tied for third place, qualification for the State Tournament as between these two contestants 1. Any high school in the state shall be determined by lot. In case three or more contestants are tied for offering twelfth-year work may en- first, second or third place, a second contest shall be arranged among the

8. Regional Tournaments.—As soon as the entries are all in, the State 2. Seniors (twelfth-year students) Executive Committee of the League shall arrange the districts or regions short mimeographed story for the and only seniors can enter this event. for holding elimination tournaments. Each school entered will be notified 3. Each student must have had at of the region in which it is placed and of the time and place and the name 1. Plays requiring more than forty minutes in presentation.

2. Plays that use other than simple settings, or depend at any point for least two years of a language (Latin, of the manager of the regional tournaments will be

scheduled in April. 9. State Tournaments.-The State Tournament will be held at the University of Texas, Friday, May 4, 1928, and will be in charge of the Ready, assistant specialist in physical Supervisor of Commercial Work of the State Department of Education and supposes three years of work covering the University School of Business Administration. It will be an individual

10. Awards.—The school whose contestant wins first place in the State Group 2.-History: This part of contest will be awarded a trophy, and the winners of first, second and third the general scholarship event will be places in the State Tournament will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze

tions on American history, world 11. Rebates and Expenses.—Qualified contestants participating in the intendent of Documents, Washington, State Tournament will be granted rebates under the terms and conditions D.C., for a copy of the bulletin.

#### PRESCRIBED FORM AND GRADING RULES

Size of Page: A page 81/2 x11 inches shall be used.

Spacing: All work shall have double spacing. Length of Line: Each line shall contain not less than 61 strokes nor

Paragraphing: Paragraphs shall be indented five spaces. Length of Page: Each page, except the last, shall contain at least thirty-

Marking of Errors: Each error shall be indicated by drawing a circle around the error.

Spacing after Punctuation: Two spaces follow a period, a colon, a question mark, or an exclamation point. All other points have one space, except a dash, which has no space either before or after it. (A dash is made by

Computation by Strokes.—From the gross number of strokes of the printed test material deduct fifty strokes for each error made. The net number of tions of the races before man was. words will be found by dividing the net number of strokes by 5 (the average that music is rooted.—Havelock Ellis. scholastic endeavor is made. It is so number of strokes for each word). Divide the result by 15 (the number of definite that the high-school students | minutes) to get the net rate per minute. This will be equivalent to dividing

Contestants Numbered: Each contestant shall be given a number and 2. Students of unusual ability are that number placed on his contest-sheet, so that the identity of the indi-

#### PENALTIES

General Rule: Every word omitted, inserted, misspelled, or in any way changed from the printed copy shall be penalized. But one error shall be charged for any one word except in case of re-written or transposed matter, when one additional error shall be charged for the insertion or transposition. Faulty Shifting: If only part of a capital letter is seen, an error shall be charged.

Strikeover: A strikeover is an error and shall be penalized.

Margin: Any irregularity in the left hand margin is an error and shall be penalized. Length of Line: Any line except the last in a paragraph or on a page

them or the fact that they entered that is less than 61 strokes or more than 76 strokes shall be penalized as Punctuation: Any error in punctuation shall be penalized unless the

Division of Words at the End of a Line: Any word wrongly divided at

Cut Letters: Any letters so near the edge of the paper that the whole letter does not appear on the paper shall be penalized.

of Sr. Boys' Declamation strongly against discontinuing the event on the grounds of its being a waste of time, considering the number to Cambridge early in October faintly OMMENTING on the pro- taking part in high schools. My ex- discouraged. Their great threat, Cotposal of Newton Gresham perience has been in rural schools, of ton Wilcox, was injured on the side have had ten years' experience in all through a sturdy but bewildered Harpointed for life, and hence many of of the entire year. It is the day when In the September LEAGUER there four divisions and have never lost an vard team to steer Purdue to an easy

with him, Mr. Gresham, but I am

#### Capitals in the Names of Flowers

By Dr. R. A. Law

LEAGUER has asked me to explain why to do with the preparation or the printing of this list, but I have been informed that those responsible for aries of the English language in the not capitalize "heliotrope." Why?

Although I cannot find a direct statement to this effect in Webster's practice so far as I have observed, but not to capitalize the names of "daisy," "violet," and "rose," all comboth names derived from the genera,

Personally, I am glad that the question was raised. It has probably taught several of us to examine our dictionaries more carefully.

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Valuable Bulletin for Rural Schools on Play Physical Education Series No. 8, Department of Interior, Bureau of

Education, turns out to be a sixteenpage pamphlet prepared by Marie M. education, consisting for the most part of specific directions to teachers for directing pupils in simple and wholesome games. It is designed especially for the small rural school, and each rural school teacher would do well to send 5 cents to the Super-

Music. In music the most indefinite and profound mysteries of the soul are revealed and placed outside us as a gracious and marvelous orb; the very secret of the soul is brought forth and set in the audible world. That is why no other art smites us with so powerfully religious an appeal as music; no other art tells us such old forgotten secrets about ourselves.

"O! what is this that knows the road I came?"

It is in the mightiest of all instincts, the primitive sexual tradi-

#### LOCAL HISTORY CONTEST ... PRIZES \$150

Every boy and girl in a Texas high school is eligible to compete for the Caldwell Local History Prizes totaling \$150 by writing the history of his or her home town or community. There are ten prizes ranging from \$40 down to \$7.50, with special mention for

other essays of excellence. The prize-winning essays for the last contest are now appearing in the Dallas News each Sunday. They are also printed in a booklet which will be sent to teachers and pupils on application. This bulletin contains complete directions for the preparation of the essays. If interested in this history contest, write W. P. Webb, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, requesting bulletin giving rules and regulations for the Caldwell Local History Contest.

Texan to the Rescue.-Purdue came world, \_\_\_\_\_ to any campus. \_\_\_\_\_ Declamation. In some points I agree senior boys' declamation. | a short time.