

ONE-ACT PLAY rule limiting selection either to comedy or tragedy is advocated by Marcia Wells, of Cuero, who has entered a cast in this year's tournament. Says she: "If I were a member of a committee on Constitution and Rules, I would certainly confine the type of plays presented to either comedy or tragedy, so that the field would not be so wide that judges cannot possibly judge between them. Also in judging the plays at a tournament, I think all the plays should be given and then ranked first, second, third,

IN THE five years since the numbersense contest was initiated, the Williamson County meet has been won by Taylor four times, and second once. These teams have all been coached by Mrs. C. A. Waddill. An athletic coach with this record would be presented with a new Ford. Taylor's highest grade this year was 150, and team grade 75. Next highest individual grade in the meet was grade went down as low as 77.

be relied on to deliver a good meet. Some time before the meet, we received a note from R. L. Speer, who prophesied: "We shall have somewhere between six and seven hundred Writer Says It Will Work to Dr. William John Cooper contestants. I note that we have already thirty-three different schools

AGAIN we hear of successes of the Huffines school, near Bivins, of which M. D. Humphrey is principal: "We had strong competition in our made to raise the age limit of ing in Washington a tall muscumeet this year," writes Mr. a junior from fourteen to fif- lar man with a thick black mop Humphrey. "Our school won the teen. I have been connected of hair. His "good morning" high-school banner of the county, and with the League work for sev- to attendants who were just be-Arithmetic, junior girls' playground eral years; have been Director ginning to recognize him was ball, volley ball, senior spelling, General, and have served on the quick, incisive. He was Dr. junior boys' declamation, extempora- County Executive Committee William John Cooper, Commisneous speaking, senior boys' decla- several years, and I think I am sioner of Education in the U.S. in girls' and boys' debate, girls' and a position to know this is a Department of the Interior, sucboys' singles and doubles in tennis." fine suggestion. I am highly in ceeding tireless Dr. John James

SUPT. FINIS T. BELL, of Hawley, for the following reasons: round county championship for the and ninth grade rural schools a fair Anatole Lunacharsky and in Italy past two years. We are entering chance. every event this year. Although this 2. It will encourage more schools luzzo are well-known personages. In is only a six-teacher school, we have to join the League. If a boy starts France, the Minister of Public Inattended and won points at the State to school when he is seven years struction was once famed, grizzled Meet for the past two years. Our of age, and makes a grade each year, Edouard Herriot; is now M. Pierre enrollment in high school has been he will finish the ninth grade when Marnaud. In the United States the doubled in the past two years, and I he is fifteen. The suggested change lot of the Commissioner of Educabelieve that the League work is the will make him a junior as long as he tion is subordinate, obscure. Reason: principal cause of the increase."

to the Tom Green County meet girl is cut out of the League, in some statistics and general information since San Angelo has eliminated itself from county competition by growing out of the county class, we are assured by the Director General of the county, M. T. Tucker, Jr. The meet Urges Passage of Physical itself, Mr. Tucker says, was a great success, and moreover the contest in exhibits held in connection with the meet proved to be most stimulating. DASSAGE of such a physi-Lakeview won the track meet, while cal education bill as is now Christoval and Knickerbocker won the literary events

Objects to Sources Given

(SUPT. W. T. WHITE, BONHAM) tic League to designate some particular publication as a source of matemeets. Then, this year, it seems to for ward schools. Possibly college sponsors of the bill. students with access to the Univer-

given to you as constructive criticism visors, a course of study and the it. I do not know whether or not education, so that all the students other school people of the state agree with me regarding this matter.

Finals to Decide Championships Among 5268 League Schools

Thirty-One Trophies in Cottle County Meet



COTTLE COUNTY TROPHIES

Above is shown the thirty-one trophies given by the citizens of Paducah to the Cottle County Interscholastic League Meet. There is a loving cup for a boy from Granger who scored 95. each literary event and one for each athletic team-event. Really, three more The rest of the grades made were trophies have been added since the above photograph was taken. Byrd R. minus quantities, and one minus Lewis, of Paducah, is Director General of the Cottle County League.

Assumes Duties and Makes

Appearance at N.E.A.

University of Florida.

Minister of Education Giuseppe Bel-

sion is essentially only an adviser.

showing the conditions and progress

of education in the United States and

all foreign countries; to advise state,

county and local school officers as to

the administration and improvement

"a number of bulletins and miscel-

laneous publications." He also su-

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WILD FLOWER EXHIBIT

On Friday and Saturday of the

State Interscholastic League Meet

there will be a Wild Flower Ex-

hibit in Room 224 of the Biology

Building. This exhibit has been

put on and has attracted much at-

tention during each of the last

two League meets. Last year

nearly 250 different kinds of wild

flowers from Central Texas were

displayed on the seven large lab-

oratory tables in this room.

Every flower will be named in so

far as possible with both common

and scientific names. All dele-

gates and visitors to the League

meet are cordially invited to come

by and see the exhibit at their

convenience during these two

days. Because of the tendency

to wither, the flowers are in bet-

ter condition on the first day than

on the second. The exhibit is

under the auspices of the sys-

tematic classes of the Botany De-

partment, assisted by members of

the Botany staff.

EASTLAND COUNTY can always FAVORS CHANGING **NEW COMMISSIONER** JUNIOR AGE TO 15 OF U.S. EDUCATION

Advantage of 8th and 9th Grade Rural Schools

(D. H. BOON, of Linden)
NOTICE in THE LEAGUER

A FEW weeks ago, there strode into the flat white there has been a suggestion Department of Interior Buildfavor of the suggested change Tigert, now president of the

writes: "We have won the all- 1. It will give the small eighth In Russia, Minister of Education

is in the rural school, provided he the United States Education Commis-

GREAT INTEREST has been added At the present the rural boy or His official duties are to "collect

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Education Bill for Texas of schools." He must also publish

before the State legislature will mean not that there will be more athletics in the schools In League Essay Contest of the State but that all the students in the schools will benefit equally from a well-taught T is my opinion that it is a very program of physical education grave mistake for the Interscholas- and health education, according to Dr. D. K. Brace, chairrial for essay writing. Many schools man of the University of Texas do not take the "Pathfinder" and are department of physical edunot interested in having it, unless it cation. Dr. Brace is also chairis absolutely necessary to have it to man of the physical education obtain materials for the county committee of the Texas Conme, that the subjects being listed for gress of Mothers and Parentessays are very difficult, especially Teacher Association, the chief

"At present there are about thirtysity Library could write creditable es- five States that have some form of says on the subjects listed, but I physical education legislation," Dr. doubt if we are going to have much Brace pointed out. "The purpose of success with our immature pupils. | this bill is to support the State su-This is not a complaint, but is perintendent in providing for superin so far as I am able to understand certification of teachers in physical

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NINETEENTH ANNUAL STATE MEET of the UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

GENERAL PROGRAM OF EVENTS

University of Texas May 2, 3, and 4, 1929

Rebate Announcement

In order to be entitled to rebate, the faculty representative, or in case no faculty representative is present, the contes himself, must come to the General Headquarters, Y.M.C.A., Twenty-second and Guadalupe Streets, Friday or Saturday, May 3 or 4, and sign a rebate card. Unless this is done at some time during the meet, rebate will not be allowed.

Faculty representatives should secure a ticket to the League Breakfast Friday, at the Y.M.C.A., General Headquarters, price 50 cents. This breakfast will be at the University Cafeteria Saturday morning at 7:30.

Thursday, May 2, 1929

2:00 P.M.—First round in boys' tennis doubles. Report at men's courts, southeast corner of stadium. 2:00 P.M.—First round in girls' tennis doubles. Report at Women's

Courts, 24th and Wichita. -Second round in boys' and girls' tennis doubles.

First round in boys' and girls' tennis singles. 8:00 P.M.—Debate, girls' division assemble in Room 1, Garrison Hall (the large new brick building just north of the Law Building). Boys' division assemble in Law Auditorium. Matches will be assigned at these assemblies, and contestants must be present on time.

Friday, May 3

8:15 A.M.—Track and field contestants, including Rural Pentathlon, assemble on Texas Memorial Stadium field.

8:30 A.M.—Second round in debate—all winning teams in girls' division assemble in Room 1, Garrison Hall, for assignment. All winning teams in boys' division assemble

in Law Auditorium.

Declamation, all girls' divisions assemble in Main Building, Room 172 (which is on first floor, east end of the east wing) for assignment to rooms for contest. Be on time. Don't miss the train.

Declamation, all boys' divisions assemble in Main Building, Room 157 (which is on the first floor, east end of east wing) for assignment to rooms for contests. Be on time. Don't miss the train.

Extemporaneous speech contestants assemble in Room 208, Education Building.

[Note.—Declamation will be heard in groups of nine each, numbered Group 1, Group 2, and Group 3, respectively, the four highest in each group qualifying for the next preliminary, which will consist of the twelve highest in each division, i.e., twelve boys and twelve girls, high school and rural school.]

[The first preliminary in extemporaneous speech will be heard in three groups of nine each, the three highest in each group qualifying for the next preliminary, which will consist of nine, the five highest qualifying for the final.] Journalism Conference Delegates assemble in Y.M.C.A.

Auditorium. Three-R contestants all assemble at south entrance of Education Building for photographs and immediately thereafter in Room 312, Education Building, west side

Typewriting contestants, R Hall 13, shack on east side of Campus

Art contestants assemble in Wrenn Library, Library Building.

8:45 A.M.—Preliminaries in track events, Texas Memorial Stadium. 9:00 A.M.—Second round in boys' and girls' tennis doubles (con-First round in boys' and girls' tennis singles (continued).

10:30 A.M.—Third round in boys' and girls' tennis doubles. Second round in boys' and girls' tennis singles.

11:00 A.M.—Third round in debate, boys and girls, Room 1, Garri-Winning contestants in extemporaneous speech as-

semble in Room 208, Education Building, for assignments in next preliminary. 2:00 P.M.—Final preliminaries in declamation. Girls' divisions assemble in Room 172, Main Building. Boys' divisions assemble in Room 157, Main Building. The five high-

est in each division will be selected for the final public Fourth round in boys' and girls' tennis doubles.

4:00 P.M.—Third round in boys' and girls' tennis singles. 4:30 P.M.—Semi-finals debate, girls and boys, winners in third

round, assemble in Room 1, Garrison Hall. 8:00 P.M.—In Room 1, Garrison Hall: Final contest in declamation high school boys, rural school girls, and rural school

> In Law Auditorium: Final contest in high-school girls' declamation and in extemporaneous speech One-Act Play: Austin High School Auditorium, Twelfth and Rio Grande Streets.

Saturday, May 4

7:30 A.M.—Breakfast for faculty representatives at University Cafeteria, after which will occur the State meeting for discussion of rules and regulations of contests and other matters for the good of the order.

9:00 A.M.—Fourth round in boys' and girls tennis singles. Semi-finals in boys' and girls' tennis doubles.

11:00 A.M.-Final debate, boys' division, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 11:30 A.M.—Semi-finals in boys' and girls' tennis singles.

2:30 P.M.—Final track meet, Texas Memorial Stadium. Finals in boys' and girls' tennis doubles.

4:00 P.M.—Finals in boys' and girls' tennis singles.

7:30 P.M.—Final girls' debate, Room 1, Garrison Hall; Dean T. H. Shelby, presiding.

SPECIAL NOTICES

1. A round-trip railroad rate, in accordance with schedule announced in this issue, has been granted to all officially-recognized delegates and the dependent members of their families; that is, the winner at the district meets, together with one faculty member from each school entitled to one or more delegates. Please note that the reduced fare for the round trip can be secured only from your local ticket

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SINGING MEET IN **COUNTY POPULAR**

This Interesting Event in Palo Pinto County

(By SUPT. H. D. THOMASON, of Strawn.)

RELATIVE to your request Hockley County, writes THE for the method of conduct- LEAGUER an interesting letter ing the singing contests in con- concerning the value of the nection with our Interscholastic music memory contest, which League meet, I wish to say that we quote in full: we are yet in the primary stage of the experiment, though we have had the contest for several

years in this county. give the audiences some rest between I shall give you, as you asked me to, the debates and declamation con- my reaction to the Music Memory tests. Music does afford this and work. the contest element makes it doubly refreshing. These contests are engaged in for their own sake as they count no points toward the county music appreciation. This is a threetitle and the interest is good, espe- teacher rural school, of which I am cially where schools have quite a bit principal. I gave the course in music of rivalry. I am of the opinion that appreciation to all the pupils of the

athletics in point of interest. in other contests, except accompan- ords have replaced "Theee Black ist, who may be anyone chosen by Crows" and jazz in their affections. the schools involved, either teacher, Our Community Club purchased nothing and funds are low. Pennants are given winners.

VALUABLE CONTEST

Rules Given for Conducting Rural Principal Gives Enthusiastic Account of This Work in Her School

> MRS. W. P. LUPTON, principal of the Pep School, in

My school won the rural school championship at the Hockley County Meet held at Levelland last Friday and Saturday.

As I was director of the Music The purpose of the contests is to Memory Contest in Hockley County,

After my appointment as director of the Music Memory Contest I became interested in the teaching of the singing contests rank next to school. I was greatly assisted in this

by the bulletins published by the Our method of conducting the con- League. Our pupils thoroughly entests is as follows: These contests joyed the course. I feel that it deare under the direction of the Direc- veloped in them a sincere apprecitor of Music Memory, who has the ation of good music. Even the selections made about a month be- youngest children showed great infore the county meet by some disterest in the music. After I told the interested person. The names of the story of Peer Gynt, the youngest puselections are sent to all member pils became thrilled when they heard schools in the county and every "In the Hall of the Mountain King" school represented has the same played. Some of them declared they songs to sing in each of the divi- could hear Peer "holler" when the sions. A program or schedule is angry dwarfs fell on him. Some of made and the teams or groups enter- the children are urging their parents ing draw for places as in declama- to purchase their favorite music tion contests. Pupils participating memory records. "The Anvil Chorus," in these contests must be eligible as "Amaryllis," and other classic rec-

music supervisor, or other person. the records needed by the school for The judging is done by means of a the Music Memory Contest. At the consensus of opinions of several club meetings I am repeating with judges, using the forensic judges as slight changes the course given the a part, and others that are known school children. The Music Memory to be neutral. This is the most dif- Contest then has been the means of ficult feature of the contest but every arousing not only in the children but one is in sympathy with the condi- also in their parents an appreciation tion and no trouble has ever been of classic music. No one in the comencountered in this line. Competent munity has profited more greatly nor judge cannot be secured very easily, enjoyed more deeply the course than especially where the contest counts have I myself. I did not properly

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Texas Railroads Name Very Attractive Rates to State Meet

RIDE the railroads (and save money) to the State Meet.

This is particularly addressed to those living at distant points. The rates granted this year are on the zone basis, ranging from one and a half fare from points in Zone 1 to round trip for one fare plus a dollar from the most distant points which fall in Zone 5.

D. J. Price, of Palestine, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines, who secured this rate for the League through the Southwestern Passenger Association, transmits a communication from J. E. Hannegan, of St. Louis, chairman of the Southwest Passenger Association, giving the following explanation:

"It will be observed that this is a lower basis of fares than previously made effective, and is substantially fare and one-third fare for the round trip from points where the rate is \$5.40 or less; \$7.20 for the round trip where the one-way rate is 5.41 to \$6, inclusive, and fare and one-fifth for the round trip from points where the one-way rate is in excess of \$6.

"Those desiring to purchase these tickets are to present identification certificate, which when presented to agent will authorize purchase of such round trip ticket on basis named."

The zones follow:

Zone 1.: Covers territory up to 299 miles of the meeting, general basis being fare and one-half, not to exceed the fare from first point

Zone 2: Covers territory 300 to 349 miles, inclusive, of the meeting, general basis being fare and one-tenth, not to exceed the fare from.

first point in Zone 3. Zone 3: Covers territory 350 to 449 miles, inclusive, of the meeting,

general basis being fare and one-fifth, not to exceed the fare from first point in Zone 4. Zone 4: Covers territory 450 to 599 miles, inclusive, of the meeting,

general basis being fare and one-tenth, to not exceed the fare from first point in Zone 5. Zone 5: Covers territory 600 miles or over to place of meeting,

general basis being the one-way fare plus \$1. Identification certificates will be sent out, as usual.



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soap or calico! And yet that's what thousands | We really want to know. of boys who have had four or five years of the hysterical publicity of the sports columns are up against when they leave school. It takes more guts to face this for a few years than it ever took to force nerve and sinew to serve their turn in the last minute of the last quarter of his most desperately fought gridiron battle.

music memory contests this year was of schools with aggregate membership fees colstrictly musical nature. Instead of providing a test which called for much practice in plain score card was so arranged that the contestant gates and contestants attending the state meet. merely a mistake in punctuation. We tribution will come not from metrowriting, spelling, and punctuation, the League who had acquired the necessary musical information could make a perfect score without

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League prepared and mailed out to each county

one-act play casts have lifet in twenty-four district about which cheap literary wits now have such a gay time. Really, ladies and gentlemen of the music club, officially elected delegates from each county of the commandation of the music club, officially elected delegates from each county of the commandation of the music club, about which cheap literary wits now have such a gay time. Really, ladies and gentlemen of the music club, officially elected delegates from each county of the commandation of the music club, and the twenty-four district tournaments, and the twenty-four district and the twenty-four district tournaments, and the twenty-four district and the twenty-four distri meet in music memory a set of unfamiliar rec- regional tournaments to determine participa- "them," but we're not particularly let's have less of that sickly deferords—that is, records of selections which the tion in state tournament; 220 county meets fussy. Now if this is what Miss Paterical to the big town which brands as These were used to test the contes- and field, debate, declamation, tennis, extempo- "Miss"), we find ourselves impelled of non-metropolitan origin. More-These were used to test the contestants ability to recognize instrumental raneous speech, etc., for participation in twentyto rush chivalricly to the defense of over, if Editor Howe believes that an opera star is so young that she titsend delegates to the conference tone, measure, type of selection, and theme. seven district meets; sixty-two high school pa-This was required in addition to the regular pers have entered the journalism contest and and nothing to be ashamed of. We a perfect right to say so, no matter memory part of the contest. In order to supply complete files for the year have been read, can't entertain the implication, even whether she hails from racquetmemory part of the contest. In order to supply complete files for the year have been read, if Ada Patterson does make it. And the demand, it was necessary to prepare about graded and winners determined; one hundred we'd like to know what kind of Shangbai 100 sets of unfamiliar records which were sent schools have participated in eleven League typeout free of charge. Many music supervisors writing tournaments. Fifteen hundred public with to get that impression. We have expressed satisfaction with this new plan, school teachers have served as county officers of don't want to be offensive, but we some dissatisfaction, while the far greater per- the League; twenty higher educational institu- firmly ask her this question. And centage are silent. Please speak up, you silent tions have assisted in holding League meets of hating males, as she avers she does, ones, and let's have your suggestions before one kind or another. In short, this has been a them by the mere expedient of letthey are too late to affect next year's rules.

DEBATE is the oldest contest in the League NINE million two hundred thousand doland should be one of the most educational. But is it? We question sometimes whether or school basket ball, according to an I.N.S. news suddenly "crumpled" which lends not it should be preserved at all in its present dispatch dated April 6. We are told that spice to the adventure. form. Commercial bureaus begin flooding the 377,000 persons witness high school basket ball state with circulars advertising speeches as soon as the question is announced. A little worthless material is scraped together from here or there, bound into a leaflet and sold for from \$2.50 to \$5 per copy. One case before the nasiums with basket ball courts in Indiana to state executive committee this year showed that accommodate 754 basket ball teams. Fifty exit from the household in which he debaters had memorized some of these pre- thousand youths per season compete in high proferred his friendly offices is acpared speeches practically verbatim. It is school basket ball, according to the same discelerated by an impetus imparted by noted and charged frequently that girls and patch. These figures are furnished by Albert both boot and slipper. Not unmindboys teams from the same school have word for E. Needham, president of the Muncie Bar Asso- we propose, nevertheless, to offer a word the same speeches. If so, someone has ciation. Championships in high school basket word in a local controversy which has cheated. Indeed, it is all very discouraging, for ball in Indiana are settled entirely by the tourwe find dishonesty actually promoted; we find nament method. This builds up huge receipts. Howe, editor of the Amarillo Newscollusion in deception between teachers and The state association takes a certain percentage pupils; we have so much declamation and so of the gate receipts of each tournament. It eity on the other. little original thought, so much canned rebuttal has now invested in bonds nearly a hundred It is alleged in an Associated Press and so little spontaneous challenge and answer, thousand dollars after paying its managers dispatch that Howe once accused that we are tempted to turn away from the handsome salaries and paying forty thousand America's Hero of having the swellwhole thing in disgust. On the other hand, we dollars rental four seasons in advance for a head because of said Hero's non-stop that we are tempted to turn and, we dollars rental four seasons in advance for a head because of said Hero's non-stop that we are tempted to turn and, we dollars rental four seasons in advance for a head because of said Hero's non-stop that the said hero's non-stop th sometimes come into contact with genuine de- place in which to hold the state tournament. Howe's defense it may be pointed bating, we hear a team that has mastered its This illustrates the possibilities of making high out that any one (hero or not) who subject and can maintain its positions with fact school sport pay. Whatever the educational passes up or passes over a West and wit; we hear arguments which show intelligent coaching and thorough-going investiga- cash balance. If the purpose of high school can't go quite so far as to agree that tion of the question, and then we become some- basket ball is to make money, Indiana has the it is swell-head. More careful diagwhat reconciled. But it does seem to us that most successful state-wide high school basket nosis is necessary before the exact the former class is becoming so numerous as to ball association in the United States. If eligi- nature of the ailment can be deterbe the rule and the latter so scarce as to be- bility requirements are high and strictly en- But the dispatch fails to credit Edicome the exception. Lets give some serious forced, if too many teams are not crowded into tor Howe, after being convinced of thought to the matter of stopping cheating in the tournaments so as to make the play ex- error, with an apology, and this we debate; devise some means of correcting the hausting, if enthusiasm is not built up at the call good sportsmanship which any abuse which threatens to turn this ancient and expense of other wholesome school activities, reference to the affair should in fairhonorable intellectual sport into a criminal if—and with many other ifs—we think this joke.

racing IRLS' athletics in many institutions of higher learning are undergoing rapid revision in the direction of eliminating or lessening the competitive impulse. Play days, games for fun, contests among composite teams, that is, teams INVITING one of the League oneupon which contestants from different institutions are indiscriminately mixed, and many other devices for lessening or subduing rivalry George P. Barron, says: "Pearsall though realizing that this is no deare being put into use. The theory is that girls has just completed a first class high are harmed by strenuous competitive endeavor, school building with an auditorium tremaly had tests for a small town that they are not nervously organized to stand the strain, and that games or contests stimuthe strain, and that games or contests stimu- found in Southwest Texas, not exlating the fierce rivalry that we are accustomed cepting San Antonio. We have also ganization." to observe in boys' games, do them more harm purchased \$2,000.00 worth of stage than good. The department of physical edu-scenery that can be used on such an cation for women in the University of Texas has to have our auditorium used in either long advocated this view, and has put these the regional or district contest, preftheories into effect on the campus. While un- erably the former. Pearsall is going at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under Act of August prepared either to combat or endorse the movement, we see one thing very much in its favor ferent play, striving to capture the criticism, or vice versa. But this we our conference is organized, the and that is that it does away with the exhibitive honor of representing the school in do know, and upon this rock we shall State is divided into four sections LOP—that's the word which describes the feature of athletics. No crowds throng about this contest." school or college athlete when his days of parreceipts, the sports columns don't bandy the CHIVALRY got a severe set-back clubs, do you not recall Shakespeare way papers or fans drop the famous high girls' games, there is no problem of gateticipation are over. He is no longer a matter names of girl athletes about, there is no recruitof news, although there is some kindly remiling problem, no eligibility problems of any niscence before he passes entirely out of the kind. On the other hand, is it not a weak and John D. Sherman, while president of cynosure of a hundred thousand pairs of eyes given. is any training in sportsmanship possion Thanksgiving, name in box-car letters on the ble when there is no temptation provided to be front page of half the papers in the state one either sportsmanlike or unsportsmanlike, is day, and calling on some obscure country mer- there a chance to favorably direct the emo- Electric Light Association, publicity chant who has never heard of you the week tional drive, when emotions are not perceptible organization for U. S. power comfollowing in the hope of selling him an order of engaged? These are not rhetorical questions.

> PULLETIN distribution by the League to great regeneration which was going member-schools for the past year is about to take place when women rise high in the political councils of the nation. as follows: Spelling, 200,000; debate, 8,000; In responsibile positions they behave music memory, 5,000; number-sense, 50,000; very much as men do; no better, no Leaguer, 128,000; Constitution, 10,000; miscellaneous publications, 20,000; total, 421,000.

lected of about \$12,000, practically all of which an undying hatred for men. will be returned to member-schools in the form of rebate on railroad fares to qualified dele- ple," she says. But maybe this is original contribution to art, that conhave been held to determine winners in track terson means (we hazard the worthless everything in American art full year.

lars is the price paid in Indiana for high it's just the delicious danger of being tilating plants for buildings, special games every week in the Hoosier state, and that CARTOONISTS never tire of picduring the season 7,540,000 spectators are spectacles interposing in a domestic drawn around the courts. There are 700 gymshowing fine..

By the Editor

act play tournaments into its hospitable doors, the Pearsall High School, through the superintendent, occasion. We shall be pleased, indeed,

tion recently to the effect that Mrs. home equipment and kindred topics, said sum being paid by the National panies. Lending the name of a distinguished position to publicity peddlers for a business in bad odor is certainly not good form. More and more we think less and less of the

Membership in the League went to 5,268 ADA PATTERSON, writing in

of them human males would crum- If this nation is ever to make any rebate privilege given to other Inter- representatives to the Journalism women Ada has been running around why doesn't she crumple some of N the field of Mechanical Engineerting them know what she thinks? work as: the design and operation Although doubtful, our curiosity has of power plants, refrigeration and rogating of our female acquaintances kinds, oil and gas pipe lines and

squabble only to find that the com- equipment. batants join hands against him. The last frame of the strip shows that his bers of the music clubs" of the same

is another matter. Under the nom

de plume "Erasmus Tack" he castigates a performance of the Chicago Opera Company, declaring that Thais "had been cut shamelessly," that stars "saved their voices," and that "Mary Garden is so old she totters."

"Members of the Amarillo music clubs" (we are careful to quote the issues of the papers which are exact language of the dispatch, al-

We emphatically dissent.

We didn't read his piece, we didn't five journalism contests to be hear the opera; and if we had both There are six casts, each having a dif- whether it was good opera and bad found our protest: Because a per- by the intersection of the 98th meson is small-town is no sign he is a in a report issuing from the Fcd. clubs, do you not recall Shakespeare trekking from the small town of known as Northwest, Northeast, eral Trade Commission investiga- Stratford up to the big city of Lon- Southwest, and Southeast. don just ahead of the sheriff, and in a few years, setting an immortal vided into three classes as follows: and Thoreau, his yard-man, speaking Class C, papers from high schools authority; and the sage Kant (who year. never left the small town of Koenigsburg in all his days) criticising the and upsetting the bigtown bigwigs class in each section will be chosen in philosophy? Have you not here-throughout the year from the openflout the small-town critic? Really, ing of school until March 15. This what we need these days, if you will allow us the luxury of lecturing, is more small-town independence in styles, in art, in amusements, in finance, industry, education and in Harper's Bazar for March, everything else. "Inland Ameri-"If men knew what women think healthiest conscience in the world. them human males would crumple." the ghostly light of an out-

CHOOSING A CAREER

(BY PROF. A. VALLANCE)

ing the individual is fitted for such been piqued. We shall begin inter- ice plants, industrial plants of all with a new interest. And perhaps pumping systems, heating and ventool and machine design and manufacturing, industrial management, foundry and machine shop control inspection of industrial plants for insurance, safety engineering, autoturing the mild humanitarian in motive and aeronautical design, and sales of lubricants and mechanical

> Mechanical Engineering graduates of the University are engaged in a varied line of endeavor from erection of large steam turbines to power plant design and operation; from natural gasoline planted sign and construction to oil refinery operation; from the design of power plant equipment to sales of mechanical equipment; from the design of telephone wire making machines to the design of diesel-engine driven locomotives; from research in air measurement to research in steam turbine blade construction. In fact, everything that has to do with the design, manufacturing, selling, construction and operation of machinery is represented in the work being done by Mechanical Engineering graduates of the University.

> A speaker at the recent meeting of the N.E.A. was reminded of the versatility and range of the modern flapper's conversation. "She will discuss anything," he was assured. "And that's just the trouble," rejoined the learned lecturer, "she'll discuss anything, but she won't discuss anything else."

In the thought of him that is at The collision with the music clubs ease there is contempt for misfortune.

High-School Press By DeWitt Reddick

BY the time this column goes to press, the grading of the members of the I.L.P.C. will be

pers enrolled in the I.L.P.C. Of Mr. Howe's critical ability is not these, twenty-four have to be here in question. It may be good; chosen to send delegates to Ausmay be poor. We don't know. tin who will take part in the held here May 3 and 4.

According to the plan upon which ridian with the 31st parallel of latitude, and these four sections are

In each section, the papers are diheads of Europe cock a listening ear schools with an enrollment less than towards the small town of Concord, 500 but more than 200 last year; also with a voice of highest critical with less than 200 enrollment last

64 Called, 24 Chosen

The two best papers out of each be chosen out of the sixty-two that are enrolled in the conference. Each of these twenty-four will be privileged to send two delegates to take part in the Journalism contests and the Journalism discussions in Austin May 3 and 4, and these two delegates taken into consideration in the gradwill be furnished rooms while in Aus- ing of the high-school papers to pick tin and will be given the railroad those in each class which may send

scholastic League delegates. The contests in Austin. given the railroad rebate nor fur- of the chart. In this manner you nished with rooms by the League. may pick out your weak spots and

paper. The staff of those papers which are

enrolled in the I.L.P.C. but which are not selected as the district win-

be treated as guests of the University

Grading Chart

papers has been followed by the committee of Sigma Delta Chi assigned able for themes: to that work. The points considered are as follows:

1. General Appearance.

Type harmony: Does the type used for the body of the story harmonize with the type used Banking ent kinds of headlines blend well

with each other? Make-up of the front page: Is a definite scheme of make-up Designing as a Vocation. revealed by neatly organized ar-

rangements of headlines? Make-up of inside pages, including advertising: Is the largest head on each inside page placed on the outside column of that page? Are the ads pyra-mided from right to left on each

Number of stories on the front page: Does the front page carry so many stories that it looks as a Vocation. chopped up and crammed with headlines? Or does it carry so cine as a Vo few stories that it has too few headlines to give it a wellbalanced appearance?

Is a definite Consistency: schedule of headlines used from each issue appear with a new Public Service as a Vocation. one issue to the next, or does series of headlines?

Contents: Do the headlines tell the important facts of the stories? Do they fulfill the Taxi Driving as a Vocation. Texi other rules for headline writing? Advertising.

Amount: Is the amount of ad- as a Vocation. vertising used out of proportion to the space devoted to news? General Nature: Do the ads

really put over a selling idea for the merchants or are they merely labels giving the name of the merchants and their ad-

in a pyramid form? News Stories.

Grammar and Punctuation: Do the stories follow the rules of English?

General Style: Are the stories written with clearness.

conciseness, and originality? Structure: Does the lead to each news story tell all of the principal facts of that story? Does the body of the story properly stress the essential details? Editorials.

Subject matter: Do the editorials stress matters that are of interest to the students of the school? Do they pick definite problems confronting the students of their own school?

Style: Is the material in each editorial well organized. Does each editorial have and express a definite purpose? Does each possess the qualifications of good

News Evaluation. Were the most important stories given the largest heads and the most prominent positions in the paper?

Coverage of the News Field. Do stories appear represent-ing all of the activities of the

students and of the school or are the stories restricted to the doings of a few sudents? Services to the School.

What services is each paper giving its school? Is it encouraging school spirit? Supporting Is it encouraging athletics? scholarship by publishing honor rolls and selected Enthemes (to some extent)? it conducted any editorial campaigns for less noise in the halls, for better conduct in classes, or for any other student improvement in the school?

Copyreading and proofreading throughout the paper

Have many errors of any kind been allowed to get into the

papers? 10. Student Work on the Paper.

How much of the art and cartoons is the work of local students as compared to the amount of art work used by teachers and from commercial sources?

How much of the humor in the paper is local and original and how much of it is clipped? How much of the news is apparently written by students and how much by teachers?

Is the printing done by students or by a commercial firm?

All of these elements must be



school newspaper problems and will basis of efficiency"—the Extenof Texas during their two-day stay sion Lcan Library feels that this is our opportunity to help by suggesting a list from which A careful chart for grading the theme subjects may be selected. Following is a list of subjects suit-

> Advertising as a Vocation, Agriculture as a Vocation, Architecture as a Vocation, Army as a Vocation, Athletics as a Vocation, Aviation as a

Banking as a Vocation, Botany as for headlines? Do the various a Vocation, Building as a Vocation, kinds of types used in the differ-ent kinds of headlines bland wall Vocation .

Chemistry as a Vocation, Costume

Dentistry as a Vocation. Electricity as a Vocation, Engi-

neering as a Vocation. Forestry as a Vocation. Geology as a Vocation.

Home Economics as a Vocation. Interior Decoration as a Vocation. Journalism as a Vocation.

Law as a Vocation, Library Work Mathematics as a Vocation, Medicine as a Vocation, Ministry as a

Vocation, Music as a Vocation. Navy as a Vocation, Nursing as a Vocation.

Physics as a Vocation, Printing as a Vocation, Psychology as a Vocation,

Real Estate as a Vocation. Secretary as a Vocation, Selling as

Taxi Driving as a Vocation, Teaching as a Vocation, Telephone Service Violin as a Vocation.

Window Decoration as a Vocation. Zoology as a Vocation.

"I say the best speeches of the community scattered through the land, discussing finance, taxes, education, Make-up: Are the ads attractively laid out in type? Are the education of the common peothey placed on the inside pages ple, and they learn more in a year of universal debate than they would in twenty years of reading and thinking without such help."

-Henry Ward Beecher.



Ten-Semester Rule

The following interpertations have been made by the State Executive Committee in regard to the applica- that neither is conducive to the tion of the ten-semester rule:

three or more high-school subjects.

2. An enrollment for a period as ered a semester's attendance.

of less than eight and more than four portance, though not necessa- of Bunyan's masterpiece. Engand one-half months duration shall rily abolished. be considered in interpreting this rule, as a semester and a half.

"Last Semester"

Question arose as to whether a a basket ball game the Saturday night following the Friday which was the last school day of the fall semester. The contestant had failed to credit courses during the fall semes- expense of entertainment. ter. At the time of the game, it was a question of which was the "last Oregon forensic department has demester. The committee ruled that as an experiment for the improvethe contestant was ineligible since the ment of debate work. This system life; and as everybody knows we have an authoritative final text, fall semester does not close until the calls for a two-man debate team in the number of reprints and as nearly as one can be made, exnew semester has begun, and the new which the first speaker presents the translations of the book since actly in the form of Bunyan's own semester does not begin until school constructive argument while the secis in session again after the last school ond cross-examines his opponents Bunyan's death in 1688 has been original composition. All marginal day of the fall semester.



HE EXTENSION TEACHversity of Texas is of inestimait impossible to remain in School Debater, Feb., 1929.) school until they have finished their work toward a degree, but who are enabled to continue much of their undergraduate work by correspond- The Literary Scroll, official organ of ence. This system assures their maintaining a contact with the University which would not be

and thoroughness. It is an interesting process by which a course is prepared for the student, from the time the assignments are worked up by the instructor, to the time they are received by the student for his preparation. The instructor plans the asing student can keep up at least a articles well worth while.

part of his work toward a degree.

SAYS NEW DEBATE PLAN IMPROVEMENT

World Tour with Radical Suggestions

THAT two extremes are found in present day debating and TT student only when he enrolls for drawn by the University of Ore- accorded abroad to Dr. J. B. bad grammar, and sometimes perlong as three weeks shall be consid- team, recently. It was also de-It is suggested that terms in schools sions must be of incidental im-

According to the Oregon team the styles of debate prevalent in the va- edition of The Pilgrim's Prog- editions, some of which undoubtedly rious countries of the world may be ress will be the authoritative had the author's personal revisions classified either under the "formal, form of this world classic for and supervision as they passed logical, but often boring American system goes to the opposite extreme many years to come. In fact, through the press, and then give the system goes to the opposite extreme contestant was eligible to compete in informative, but extraordinarily humorous form known as the 'Oxford' has the work been done that the careful process of elimination, deplan." While the "Oxford" style present edition may be called cided on the third edition as the places too great an emphasis on endefinitive. Upon its first pubmost nearly perfect basic text, and pass in three credit courses during the spring corrector of the proceeded to build up his vathe spring semester of the preceding system goes to the oposite extreme Progress became enormously riorum readings in condensed and school year, but had passed in three in requiring instruction often at the popular; it appeared in eleven of the page. He determined the best

the spontaneous answers maintain the closest attention of the audience.

the minimum of emphasis should be numerous pirated editions, and placed on the winning of decisions placed on the winning of decisions in recent times many "made-up" The present edition contains both because judges are too often preju- editions have been exploited Parts I and II, the Second Part dealdiced either in favor of a team or a certain side of the question. Also from time to time and sold at ing with "the setting out of Christian's wife and children their danger. "quibbling over unpopular sides of enormous prices to millionaire tian's wife and children, their danger-ING BUREAU of the Uni- the question, methods of judging, and book collectors. Hence the prob- desired country." In reality Bunhairsplitting interpretation of points lem of determining the genuine yan had attempted to write a second at issue" frustrate the fundamental editions in all their varieties, of part of The Pilgrim's Progress by ble value to students who find ends of the discussion .- (The High

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College, Alpine, Texas. out the aid of the open textbook, after of his region, knows a good deal about cils run on a good quality of paper. articles entitled "The Cross on Bro- all the early editions because of the fifth edition. file until the student has finished his ons found in the Big Bend country, to restore an authentic text (1830); piece.

DR. WHAREY EDITS ENGLISH CLASSIC

Oregon Team Returns from Clarendon Press Issues Texas Scholar's Study of John Bunyan

(By Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr.)

lish critics are unanimous in detecting the spurious editions, giving an allegorical contrast to and of estimating the relative Christian's journey by portraying

cult and complex one. Result of Long Study

Phi Delta Gamma, February, 1929, student of Bunyan for more than a Second Part, so that Bunyan was quarter of a century. His interest in forced in self-defense to continue his Public speaking teachers should be The Pilgrim's Progress began with a first success by writing a second part possible in any other way. It interested in this publication edited by seminar paper prepared in the late dealing with the progress of Chrisis not difficult to see that being William O. Moore, of the Department nineties for a course under Professor tiana and her children. The Second versity of Texas. It contains no ad- versity. Then in 1902 Professor tions during Bunyan's life time, and courses by correspondence versity of fexas. It contains no advertising. Articles are by well known Wharey spent a year in studying the it is the second edition that Professor while teaching or working out- public speaking authorities, princi- problem of Bunyan's sources at the Wharey chooses for his basic text, side is a very important ad- pally public speaking teachers in col- British Museum, at Bedford, and at variant readings from the first edivantage to those students who leges and universities scattered over other points of interest in connection tion being given in footnotes. must do the work for their de- the country. Among the titles of arti- with Bunyan. In 1904 he returned to Introduction Is Bibliographical grees on the installment plan. cles indicative of the character of the John's Hopkins and took his doctor's journal, are the following: "The degree, publishing at that time his dis- over 100 pages is entirely bibliograph-The fact that these courses are Ethics of Public Speaking," "O, Wise sertation, "The Sources of Bunyan's ical in nature. The chief services

R.B. eighth being the earliest edition he endon Press, 1928.

was able to find." The splendid work vitiated by the fact that this editor chose an unfortunate method of presentation. He undertook to make a sort of nondescript combination of edition with the later additions and corrections interpolated in the body of the text, the new material being is gratifying to announce distinguished from that of the first the distinct honor that has edition by being placed in single quo-

Variants in Footnotes editions—really thirteen, since readings for all texts, and the most As a result of these findings the there were two of the fifth and important of these he included in the semester," the fall or the spring sewelcoped the so-called "Oregon Plan" two of the ninth—during the body of his text, differentiating all and summarizes the case. This re- so large that it is almost impos- notes and scriptural references are quires thorough preparation on the sible to estimate them; next to fully verified. For example, a scrippart of the debaters and the unex- the Bible it is the most widely tural reference on p. 14 is given by pected turns of the questions and circulated book in English liter- Dr. Wharey as follows: Isa. <45> ature. Moreover, even during 17; whereas it appeared as Isa. 4.5, 17 The Oregon team also declared that Bunyan's life time there were in the first ten editions, the correct

> ous journey, and safe arrival at the that of a sinner a book called The Hisimportance of these numerous tory of Mr. Badman, but the public prints was an exceedingly diffi- was not satisfied with this sort of a

> > Professor Wharey's introduction of

the tercentenary celebration (1928) unscrupulous book dealers, and the body had to "say a speech." The organization of a scientific and of Bunyan's birth (1628). He had clearing up of many doubtful points signments to follow closely the contents of instruction in residence, with such additions and enlargements as the representation. Such matter is the Pecos is an enterprise which certainly decreased by the conference of interpretation. Such matter is schools which were so very poorly and spasmodically run, determined to the representation of interpretation. Such matter is schools which were so very poorly and spasmodically run, determined to the representation of interpretation. Such matter is schools which were so very poorly and spasmodically run, determined to the representation of interpretation. Such matter is schools which were so very poorly and spasmodically run, determined to the representation of the represe such additions and emiargements as are necessary to recompense for the are necessary to recompense for the that her children should have an eduare necessary to recompense for the lack of class lectures. He then pre- wand looking people not only of the line 1927-1928 he asked for a leave of tinct service to all concerned that cation, and opened a school for them Superintendent." So for the first was instrumental in putting many pares a series of questions which are particular region concerned, but of the absence to complete his study by going these facts have been so clearly and herself. To this, neighborhood chilpares a series of questions which are designed to cover the most important designed to cover the most important designed to cover the most important entire State. This organization has to examine personally the great coldefinitively set down in this condition came the real head of the public definitively set down in this condition came the real head of the public definitively set down in this condition came the real head of the public definitively set down in this condition came the real head of the public definitively set down in this condition came the real head of the public designed to cover the most important designed to cover designed to cover the most important points in the assignments, and to been functioning for some time, and lections of Bunyaniana in the Lenox densed and authoritative way. from a distance until she had about schools instead of merely the more or colleges in the State. His life has necessitate the student's having a its publications are worthy of serious and Pierpont Morgan libraries in New Strangely enough, there are more ex-sixty students. It was here that the less decorative figurehead. fairly thorough knowledge of the enconsideration. Particularly is the last York and in the British Museum in tant copies of the first edition than intellectual life of the boy began. tire assignment before he begins his one full of meat and entertainment. London. When his task was nearing of any of the other early editions written work. These assignments and H. T. Fletcher, whom we happened completion, the officers of the Claren- of Part I. Thirteen extant copies of men who left their imprint. Senator carrying news of proposed school all Texas. questions are worked up in definite to know is a prominent cattle man don Press at Oxford learned of his the first edition have been located, Steve Clay, a teacher who inspired laws. And by the end of his adminorder by the instructor, and turned of Brewster County, contributes a work and immediately and enthusias- while not more than six extant copies the boy with pluck and confidence, istration he had secured the followover to the Extension Teaching Bu- scientific article to this issue of the tically agreed to bring out Dr. of any other early edition are known. and Lieutenant W. S. Beadles, who ing very important legislation: reau for final preparation. Each lessociety entitled "Notes on the Vegeta- Wharey's authoritative edition of the Reproductions of the title pages of himself a high-spirited gentleman, son has a clear assignment, followed tion of the Green Valley Region." two parts of The Pilgrim's Progress all the early editions are given, and impressed the boy that he, too, was a by a series of questions which are to Not only is Mr. Fletcher a botanist of as a contribution to the program for the famous frontispiece illustration gentleman, and should always be no be answered for the most part with- repute but he has studied the geology the Bunyan tercentenary celebration. showing Bunyan lying asleep and less. Early Texts Photographed dreaming of Christian bearing a As a young man, he first attended the student has spent some time in the birds from a scientific standpoint Previous attempts at reproducing heavy burden upon his back as he the North Georgia Agriculture Colstudying the assignment. These les- -in short, is a rather unusual cow- an authentic text had been handi- climbs the hill toward the wicker gate lege, and later, the University of sons are very carefully cut on let- man. A sprinkling of folklore sea- capped by the fact that no one scholar is given in three forms as it appears Georgia, working his way through ter size stencil paper and these sten- sons this bulletin acceptably in the of the past was ever able to collate in the first, third, and the suprious both schools by hoeing, plowing, or

The bureau turns this mimeographed gado Hill," and "Some Place Names impossibility, up until recent times, All in all we have here an authori- hand. material over to the instructor, who and Mexican Superstitions of the of locating the early texts, and of tative and scholarly edition of one After his years at the first school, sends out his own assignments. Thus Balmorhea Neighborhood." Victor J. bringing them together for purposes of the world's great classics. We can he was granted a two-year teacher's it is that the student receives a very Smith, formerly of the Teachers Colof comparative study. Only by means read here Bunyan' own writing in its certificate. In the summer, he taught clear and concise set of assignments, lege faculty, but now of El Paso, be- of the modern methods of photo- original form with all the important his first school, "Little Prospect." with usually a sheet of directions for gins a series of three related articles. graphic reproductions has Professor corrections, additions, marginal notes, He had thirty-five students, the oldpreparation attached. The finished This one deal with Cabeza de Vaca, Wharey been able to collate and dif- and so forth. No succeeding editor est a Confederate ex-soldier, and the lessons are sent by the student di- the Rodriguez Party, the Espejo ferentiate all the early editions. of the Progress, whether he attempts youngest the soldier's six-year-old rectly to the instructor, who grades Party, and the Mendoza Trail. Maps (His collection of photostatic repro- a scholarly edition or a popular one, daughter. and returns them promptly, making and other illustrative materials are ductions will eventually be deposited can afford to neglect this new standa record of the grades on the indi- included. The second article will deal in the Library of the University of ard text. It is the definite library and

was able to find." The splendid work (1848) of Geogle Offer was partially Outlines Life Work of Famous Texas Educator, R. B. Cousins idea that teacher-training should be as highly specialized as that of a

all editions by reprinting the first Eminent in Public School Work of State Since 1883, He Is Now President of Rapidly Developing South Texas College

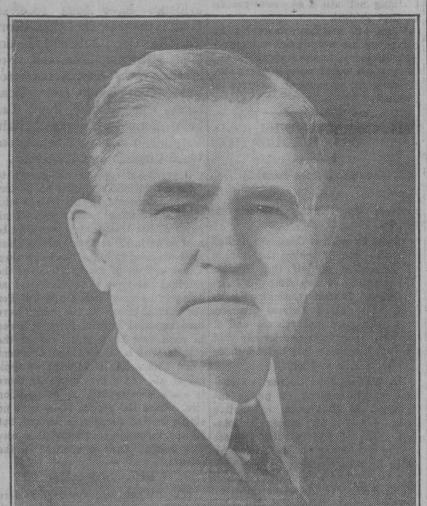
(BY EDITH COUSINS)

Committee in regard to the application of the ten-semester rule:

1. A pupil becomes a high-school

2. The district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions of the district honor that has come to Texas and to American scholarship in the recognition benefit are the conclusions. gia, July 21, 1861, the day of the first great battle between Texas was in this school in Canyon. gon's world touring debate Wharey of the University of verted sense, and, as Professor the North and South. His father was a physician, and his Similarly, true to his former urgings, Texas upon the publication by Wharey remarks, was unfair to Bun- mother a teacher, even long after her marriage. Her school was domestic science and agriculture were team, recently. It was also de-cided that the winning of deci-sions must be of incidental im-

Mr. Cousins' boyhood was spent in the region of Georgia that study of the normal schools was the The only sensible thing to do was had been devastated by Sherman's march to the sea. But his same, no matter what the student in-According to the Oregon team the their judgment that this new to select the most nearly perfect of family was of sturdy pioneer stock which rebuilt a more beauti-



ROBERT BARTOW COUSINS

The first school the boy attended was known as "Shady Grove" and was taught by his aunt. The young children were taught the Texas who have been trained in their alphabet, a little spelling, and good manners. To the older children work under him is all but interminshe taught these and the multiplication table. The school house able. College presidents, city school had put out worthless purported was in a grove partially cut away near the neighborhood burying Professor Wharey has been a close sequels called The Pilgrim's Progress, ground. It was made of logs cut to fit at the corners, with a door at each end. The doors and an open gable at one end gave all the ing profession acknowledge his inlight and ventilation necessary for summer-no one went to fluence. school in the winter. The furniture in the room consisted of a Throughout his whole life, he has kitchen table and home-made chair for the teacher, and benches been guided by the principles of able to finish up certain of Public Speaking of the Uni- J. W. Bright of Johns Hopkins Uni- Part appeared in two authentic edi- made from slabs of logs, with pegs for legs, for the children.

Attended Pioneer Schools any subjects the teacher could teach. of the best small-town schools.

any work to which he could turn his

Came to Texas in 1883

vidual record card which he keeps on with the locations of Spanish weap- Texas.) Robert Southey attempted reference edition of Bunyan's master- versity he went to Florida for a year, Superintendent had become in deed then came to Texas in 1883. He as well as in name the real head of course. It can easily be seen that and the last with the locations of but "admirable as his efforts were," The Pilgrim's Progress from This taught in the public schools in Longthis is a thoroughly efficient and sat- trails, forts, missions, military camps, says Professor Wharey, "Southey was World to That Which Is to Come. By view, Texas, where he met and mar- tion in Texas took a remarkable isfactory means by which the work- etc. There are a number of shorter hopelessly handicapped in not having John Bunyan. Edited by James ried the young music teacher in the stride forward. access to the early editions, the Blanton Wharey. Oxford, at the Clar-school there. Leaving Longview, he President of Teachers' College went to Mineola for two years and In 1910, Mr. Cousins resigned in

body had to "say a speech."

On his advice, replying that he would rather be in office one term and try

on his advice, replying that he would rather be in office one term and try

Mr. Cousins has served as the

And he fulfilled this purpose. Be-

School laws codified. School age extended. Common schools permitted to ssue bonds for building school-

Provision made for enumerating children of school age. Provision made for supervision of rural schools. Course of study organized and

printed. Teachers were required to attend institutes and normal

Industrial subjects and kindergartens urged.
Summer schools in the colleges made an important part of

These were a few of the more im portant of the school laws passed during the five years he was in of-After his graduation from the uni- fice. For the first time, the State

Austin to become president of the newly established normal school in Canyon, Texas. It had long been his as highly specialized as that of a lawyer or surgeon. Up until that time, the normal schools were schools of poor standing, their graduates being admitted only to freshman class in the State University.

One of his first acts at Canyon was to establish a training school in which the teacher could get training similar to that of the doctor in the clinic. The first training school in

ized courses of study were worked out, so that the students who intended teaching primary grades were given special training in that work, while those preparing for specialized work in the higher grades were given proper training. Another year was added so that the normal schools now covered the last two years of high school and the first two of college, and the diploma granted had this

The last act of Mr. Cousins, before leaving Canyon in 1917, was to add the last two years of the college work and put the high school years with a "sub-college" division. The old "normal schools" now became Teachers' Colleges, granting standard A.B. degrees, which were recognized all over

the country for graduate work. In a period of seven years, largely under his leadership, teacher-training institutions were changed from scant, struggling schools with diplomas that carried no influence, to highly specialized, standard A-1 colleges offering degrees that ranked with those of any standard college.

Became City Superintendent In 1919, Mr. Cousins moved to Houston as city school superintendent. There he put into actual practice, those ideals and principles he had been teaching in the teachertraining school.

Mr. Cousins went to Kingsville in 1921 to organize and build the South Texas Teachers College there. In this institution, he is carrying on, building for the boys and girls of

The list of men and women in superintendents, school board members, business men, preachers, and teachers in every rank of the teach-

Christianity and his voice has been

raised in its dissemination. He was married early in his resi-Later, he attended a series of then to Mexia. He was here for six-dence in Texas to a woman whose schools of similar type, each lasting teen years, after making that school life has been his inspiration and balsix weeks. The children were taught spoken of throughout Texas as one last. To them were born six children, four of whom are living and Spelling was especially emphasized, Leaving Mexia, Mr. Cousins moved carrying on the ideals he has inculand a chapter in the Bible was of Huntsville, from which place he cated. The oldest son, R. B. Cousins, spelled out each day as a reading made his campaign for State Super- Jr., is the State Insurance Commislesson. For textbooks, the children intendent of Public Instruction. He sioner of Texas; the second son, planned and directed by regular faculty members attests to their quality and thereughness. It is an interest, and thereughness. It is an interest, and thereughness attests to their quality and thereughness attests to their quality in Debate," etc.

| Complete Frederick of Full Pillerin's Progress." Since graduation that he has rendered here are the brought with them any books the making of complete records of all family might have at home, or any large that the has rendered here are the making of complete records of all family might have at home, or any large that the has rendered here are the making of complete records of all family might have at home, or any large that the has continued to work on the progress. The progress is a major in the served in this office for two and a half terms. uation he has continued to work on Bunyan as opportunity offered, and known extant survivals of early edithat the parents wanted them taught.

Air Service, U.S.A., now stationed that the parents wanted them taught.

On entering the office, one of the in the Philippines. The third son, about six years ago he determined to tions, the exposition of the interrela- School began shortly after sunrise ex-State Superintendents said to him, W. K. Cousins, is sports editor of the West Texas Historical and Scientific complete his study of the early editions of the various genuine editions, and lasted until sundown. There was "Be State Superintendent, but let Wichita (Kan.), Eagle. The daugh-Society: Publications No. 2, bulle- tions of the Progress with the idea of the pointing out of certain spurious a two-hour recess in the middle of school legislation alone." Mr. Couster is now associate dean of women, tin of the Sul Ross State Teachers publishing a definitive edition during or "made-up" editions prepared by the day. On Friday afternoon every- ins thanked him, but declined to act and teacher of psychology in the col-

been given to the education of the boys and girls of the State and he About this time, the boy met two fore three months the papers were merits the esteem and confidence of

> "When we worship greatness passing by, We, ourselves, are great."

The best seller is usually the worst smeller.—(Pathfinder.)

TRUE EDUCATION

TRUE education is "something to broaden the interests and sympathies of people regardless of their daily occupation-or along with it-to lift men's thought out of the monotony and drudgery which are the common lot, to free the mind from servitude and herd opinion, to train habits of judgment and of appreciation of value, to carry on the struggle for human excellence in our day and generation, to temper passion with wisdom, to dispel prejudice with better knowledge of self, to enlist all men, in the measure that they have capacity for it, in the achievement of civilization."

-Everett Dean Martin.

(By J. L. TRUETT)

A son College will be from there are activities such as play and memory, since the books of rec- games, athletics and sports, individords and catalogues were ual and self-testing activities, trainburned when the building matic expression and dancing and inburned.

Professors F. E. Butler, J. F. E. T. Kemp. In 1891 Prof. J. L.



J. L. TRUETT

Truett bought an equal interest with the other members of the faculty. About 1896 Prof. J. R. interest in the school and re- can do best. mained for about four years, health he retired, selling his interest to Prof. H. S. Parsons.

trolled by four men of four different Other one-time Education Commis- dependent societies or institutions year to year. denominations. At the end of eleven sioners are Dr. Elmer Brown, Chan-manage the debates; in four states (7) "Was admission charged for years of teaching, Prof. J. L. cellor of New York University; Dr. the English or speech departments; the championship contests?" Nega-Truett sold his interest in the school to Prof. J. F. Greer, who, after two Okla. years of service, retired. In the meanords, etc.

same foundation of the burned build-

The burning of the building caused the old members of the faculty to scatter, and a new one was formed, composed of H. S. Parsons, A. L. Weaver. After two years the faculty again changed. It was composed of Dr. W. A. Wright, Professor Jackson, J. E. Abney, and S. S. Stroup. After two years the faculty again distook to run a military school, but NINETEENTH ANNUAL STATE MEET OF banded, and Colonel Carlisle underfailed, and Grayson College was no more. The city bought the property and converted it into a modern, model high-school building.

There are some things about Grayson College that might be emulated with profit. The discipline was very strict, though wholesome. The greatest care and oversight were had over the pupils.

The subjects taught were so taught that students were able to grasp the meaning. The one aim was thoroughness. The equipment of the school before it burned, was equal, or superior, to any denominational school in the State.

When the school was first started, it had a wooden building of ten rooms. It cared for all the grades taught in the free schools. After five years it was made strictly a college. The main faculty was composed of four men. All of the fine arts were taught, and that called for as many as ten subteachers. The greatest enrollment in the college department was 313.

The school was intensely Christian. Each student was required to attend church and Sunday school every Sun-

day. The school turned out some great men. They take rank in the various professions with those of any of the schools of the State.

Wealth comes from industry and from the hard experience of human toil. To dissipate it in waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by no means a doctrine of par-

-Calvin Coolidge.

URGES PASSAGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION BILL FOR TEXAS

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rounded program.

"The modern program of education tends to train the physical side of the student and to further his general education through the physical side LL that may be said of Gray- of his nature. In physical education dividual corrective exercises.

schools are not as well trained as are Piner sold his interest to Prof. training institutions now offer courses evidence—have been received some central point. in that subject.

Texas."

NEW COMMISSIONER

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Alaska. of Education out of the Interior Three or four of the questions of the port of school boards. and granting it departmental inde- original list have been eliminated as pendence. Roman Catholics, how- being of no great public interest. For ence with parochial schools and it has been their influence largely that has been their influence largely that has kept Education in a bureau under has kept Education in brief form, followed bureau the company of the specific replies to this query. Has kept Education in brief form, followed bureau the company of the bureau the bureau the bure legislative lock and key.

which he means giving to each stu- results. Westbrook bought a one-fourth dent the kind of work he prefers and

with all the furniture, library, rec- opening of the meeting in Cleveland the high schools participating.

years in his preparatory training. dents. man of today."—Time.

MAKES SURVEY OF **DEBATE CONTESTS**

will derive equal benefit from a well- Answers to Questionnaire Received and Compiled Give Interesting Viewpoints

> (By H. Adelbert White, University of Nebraska)

Fostering Agencies

native Connecticut equals that of the assistance of some state organi- public interest in debate is small, but School and Society. The school was owned and con- Horace Mann in Massachusetts. zation of teachers; in five states in- seven note a gradual increase from Philander Priestly Claxton, now Su- in two states no general organiza- tive replies, thirteen; affirmative, five; perintendent of Schools in Tulsa, tion exists. Most have a high-school occasionally, three; not specified, debate league or association, with three.

Groves, Mr. Williams and Mr. Going directly from the two-year (3) "Are the propositions for dejunior college into the professional bate chosen by a single person, a com-

> agent before leaving for Austin. Rebates will be calculated on the reduced rate basis, except that one-way fare from home of the contestant or delegate will be taken as a basis for computing the rebate

> Building, corner Twenty-second and Guadalupe streets. Reception committees will attempt to meet all trains. If no one meets you, take

> a Main or Twenty-seventh Street street-car and report at headquar-

ters, where the reception committee will attend to registration, affix-

ing badges, assigning accommodations, and issuing track numbers.

Lodging will be furnished the delegates free of charge, as far as

lodging on or near the Campus may secure meals at the University

3. Remember, all contestants in track and field events must be properly entered on "Official Entry Blank." The fact that your con-

testant qualified at the district does not enter him. Get your entries

4. Each contestant in the track and field meet will be required to

wear a number on his back. These numbers should be secured at the

Y.M.C.A. during registration. Those arriving Friday morning may

shall be allowed for the final meet which are not mailed to the State

Office on or before the tenth day before the first day of the meet.

Entries postmarked after this date will not be considered. We are

compelled to adhere strictly to this rule, since there are so many

entries that it takes at least ten days to get them into shape for pre-

and final track meets. No charge to those having delegates' badges

are reported, may be obtained at the University Cooperative Society,

2210 Guadalupe Street. Results will not be given by telephone, but

will be posted on a bulletin board provided for the same. Mr. Ed C. Rather, manager of the University Coöperative Society, is chairman

8. Be sure that you are registered at the Y.M.C.A. Your friends

We cannot agree to lodge delegations of more than two in the

This program will be supplanted by General Program in cir-

may inquire for you there, and unless you are registered we cannot

same house. It is rare that one house can accommodate a large num-

ber. It is therefore necessary to split delegations, and assign part to

10. Don't fail to see Wild Flower Exhibit, Room 224, Biological

cular form to be issued about April 20, Always go by the latest pro-

Remember, there is one ironclad rule. It is this: No entries

Admission charge of 50 cents will be made to the preliminary

The progress of the meet—that is, the results as rapidly as they

Note.—Friends and relatives of contestants are heartily welcome,

Cafeteria, or at restaurants on Guadalupe Street and Speedway.

Headquarters for the meeting will be at the University Y.M.C.A.

due those contestants and delegates who come by automobile

possible. Do not offer to pay for lodging assigned by

but it is impossible to furnish them with free lodgings.

get them at the Texas Memorial Stadium.

paring the programs, assigning numbers, etc.

of the Progress of the Meet Committee.

one house for lodging, and part to another.

Laboratory, north side of Campus.

or contributors' tickets.

refer them to you.

gram issued.

of high-school teachers; eight report baters. a referendum by the participating schools; two report action by an in-

that list sent them.

How Champions Decided URING the early summer a states there is some type of elimina- form of judging. No reply advocated February issue of THE LEAGUER business men recently declared questionnaire was mailed to tion contest by districts, counties or more than very simple rules for the extension division or some conferences, and then the winners judges. Some of the comments furother agency in all the states of the union. This was designed sharming the union of the designed sharming the designed sharming the union of the designed sharming the designed sharm the designed sharming the designed sharming the designed sharmin Grayson College was organ"It is safe to say that the teachers the union. This was designed championship tournament. One state tionnaire. The most significant ones terscholastic activities in that ized about the year 1887 with of physical education in the public to study the organization, pop- has a tournament open to all high are quoted. ularity and results of debating schools; one arranges for district No. Squabbles result if detailed Anderson, and H. L. Piner as teachers of other subjects. Certainly there are not as many well-trained in the high schools. Detailed third and "third and "there are not as many well-trained in the high schools." Anderson, and H. L. Piner as there are not as many well-trained owners of the property. After physical education teachers as there are not as many well-trained in the night schools. Detailed trict and "conference" contests; one allows any team that wins both sides intelligent enough to vote fairly and any to take part in his event. about two years Prof. H. L. should be, although all the teacher panied by other documentary to appear in the final tournament at honestly.

"This bill has been favorably reported by the educational committees gia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisported by the educational committees with the idea of letting him know debating among high-school students are appresented by the education of the judges at least five up to 19 years of age. This would that he and his like are appresented by the education of the judges at least five up to 19 years of age. This would that he and his like are appresented by the education of the judges at least five up to 19 years of age. of both houses in the legislature, and iana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne- themselves?" In eight different states General regulations are given probably mean a lapse of two or ciated—sincerely appreciated its passage would mean a great step braska, New Jersey, North Caro- rewards in the nature of prizes, wall judges, but the decision is based three years before the student would forward in educational progress in lina, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla- plaques or debate certificates are of largely on their private opinions. homa, Rhode Island, South Da- fered; in six unusual newspaper pubkota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, licity tends to attract debaters, and do not need rules; if they are in- he will have lost a great deal of tion and by those who have OF U. S. EDUCATION Virginia, Vermont, Washington, tracts interest similar to that in ath-West Virginia and Wisconsin. letic contests; two states send inter- One may not be wholly justified in in the junior division, barring them

Size of Audience

Recently Dr. Cooper made his first headquarters at the state university, (8) "From what class, group or octime the main building was burned, official appearance and speech, at the and with officers chosen in part from cupation do you select judges most fourteen going to school. If this justed to the social conditions that upon manhood's locks; obliterated the often?" Professional men in general were raised one or even two years, surround them. With the age limit tints of health and dashed the beauty of the National Education Associa- (2) "What types of questions have are mentioned the greatest number of it would encourage rural schools to at fourteen they find that they are of youth; effaced family records and tion's Department of Superintend- proved most suitable for debates?" times, eight; more definitely, teachers join the League, because they could completely out of everything. There army rosters; marred our monu-The citizens rallied and soon an- ence. Vigorously he proposed for Seven mention political topics; four, are named five times; debate coaches, use all of their students as juniors, are a great many children who really ments and our statuary, and relentother building was erected on the state universities the Johns Hopkins those "of national interest"; five, eco- three; college professors, five; law- As it is there are a few who are too wish that they might skip this year in lessly gnawed epitaphs from sacred idea of eliminating freshmen and nomic; three, social; and only two, yers, six; student intercollegiate de- old for juniors, and not enough of their life so that they could rank with stones marking the sacred earthly sophomore courses from the curric- topics of local or distinctly state in- baters, three; and clergymen, two. them for a senior team. Naturally either the younger or older group. terest. Four complain that subjects Two replies specify that judges are they are neglected at the time they A great number of students drop But the Texas of today has waxed Said he: "This new plan would are often chosen that are too techni- usually chosen from among those who need attention most. enable the bright pupil to save two cal or difficult for high-school stu- have had college experience in debat- I would like to suggest another Since we recognize that one of the lifted up, her unstained banner huming.

The Critic Judge

THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE the apparent trend toward the use of three-teacher schools.

mention that their plans are working will consider this carefully. well, but seven express general or specific dissatisfaction with some form or all forms of judging; four use only expert judges in state contests; North cessfully seven judges in the cham-

quoted.

'Tis hard to lose, you konw.

home team won too often.

they saw it. that students present original ma- this rule and his decision is final.

terial in the main speeches.

ositions for debate; four, a committee section rather than in the best de-

Judges' Instructions

(11) "If anything except the most dividual. In four cases the schools simple rules are given to guide the submit the subjects, and the commit-judges, will they carry out the directee chooses from the entire group so tions faithfully?" Only fourteen recollected; in eight instances the committee submits the subjects, and the Seven said in effect that judges will schools, by majority vote, pick from not follow rules carefully; one stated that they will try to do so; one said that they will observe directions (4) "How is the championship of sometimes; two thought the judging the state determined?" In eighteen satisfactory; three criticized some Baker's suggestion in the them, one of Mexia's leading

Several other states are known to collegiate debaters out to talk before generalizing from the replies to these from competition with the senior high have no formal organization foster- high-school audiences; five emphasize questions. They seem to show the schools, against whom they have lit ing high-school debating. The results radio talks by the secretary of the trend, however, in several directions. tle chance of winning. For after all pervises the reindeer industry in obtained, coming from states in all state league; and four mention enlist- Subjects seem to be chosen from we go into the game to win, and there the bloody tomahawk has been forparts of the Union, may therefore be ing the sympathy and cooperation of among broad, national topics of the is little interest for the team that ever buried and the hand of the sav-Many times has Congress dallied said to be fairly inclusive of the chief school officials. Four recall the diffiwith the idea of taking the Bureau methods used in high-school debating. culties in gaining the financial supof the Union have definitely organ- in the League, to be as follows: Sub- great citizenship who amid the fires of ized debating in the high schools, and junior division, ages 8 to 12; junior experience and in the crucible of hu-(6) "What was the approximate in nearly every instance there is pro- division, 12 to 16; and senior division. ever, have feared Federal interfer- the sake of clearness, the others have size of the audiences at the champion- visision for a state tournament or 16 to 20. We find that this is acwhen this seems significant or typi- 200, 4,000 (in Michigan for 1928, in- more than one state, with the tend- 5-4-4 year plan of school administra-Dr. William John Cooper is a one- cal of all. In a few instances there creased over the 1927 audience), 300- ency in favor of having one or a few tion. time superintendent of public in- is some overlapping, as in question 500, 300, 1,000, 600, 200, 400, 300, expert judges. Finally, so far as faculty. In 1892 Prof. Kemp struction in California, his native two, where the results show that no 400, 100, 4,00. These figures tend to public interest goes, most of the states resigned, selling his interest to state. He is a 32° Mason, a Rota-single type of question is favored, but show that debating still draws fair-seem to be holding their own. Whether the other three members of the rian. One of his favorite phrases two or three are mentioned in a certain round in the is "the democracy of education," by tain reply. Each is counted in the the championship teams appeared be-much of an impression on their home fore audiences away from home, it communities can hardly be deterseems that a considerable number of mined. Yet, out of the hundreds of (1) "What organization fosters the persons who heard debates were debates on the McNary-Haugen Bill Many a famed United States edu- high-school debating in your state?" attracted not by friendship for the or on the Curtis-Reed Bill or some when on account of failing cator has sat in the office which Dr. Extension divisions in thirteen states speakers, but by interest in the de-Cooper now occupies. The first was organize the high schools into various bates as contests or in the subjects doubtedly there has been no little the Interscholastic League Contests; to their valiant lives and to glean Henry Barnard whose fame in his groups or districts, in five cases with discussed. Four replies mention that sublimation of popular opinion.-

FAVORS CHANGING

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change in the rules, and that is in fundamental aims of the Interscho- bly waves, commanding the attention regard to the Three-R Contest. Since lastic League is to provide activities of the world and challenging her peo-(9) "Do you use the single, critic the action of the Fortieth Legisla- that will help hold children in school, ple to greater achievement. Texas colleges he would have a two-year mittee, or by vote of the participat- judges in any debates." Yes, fourteen, ture practically all of our two- why do we not make it possible for is first in domain, first in agriculture, start on the average professional ing schools?" Seven report that the including four that use no other type; teacher schools have been made into children of this age to take part in first in cattle, first in exports and is committee of officers chooses the prop- no, three; will change to single-judge three-teacher schools, and due to this the contests? plan, three; use single-judge seldom, fact, I think this Three-R Contest one; indefinite replies, four. Despite should be open to one, two, and Walter Humphrey, Principal Cloni- of peace, now being awaged with

one judge who is known to be well Last year we only had one school There is a much needed change in books rather than with bayonets, qualified by experience, the greater to enter this contest; the year before regard to age of juniors. The age such sturdy sons as those who fought majority of states still use most often we had several, but the reason for should extend to fifteen or sixteen on San Jacinto's crimson fields, and the three-judge plan of decision. the decrease in number is due to the instead of just to fourteen. The their sons, aged though not infirm, (10) "Comment on any notable suc- fact that the majority of our two- pupils in these ages need this work, bid Texans cut all bridges behind cesses or failures in the judging sys- teacher schools have been made into and yet they cannot compete with the enemy and be not satisfied with tems that you have been using." Five three-teacher schools. I hope you pupils eighteen and nineteen years his retreat, but exact his complete

TIE GAME

Dakota has, for two years, used successfully seven judges in the championship debate. No special comment interdistrict elimination contests a is found in six replies. Some difficul- team shall receive one point for each ties are found in getting judges to time it penetrates its opponent's 20travel long distances, especially in yard line. In the meaning of this appreciate classic music until I broad- three months. At the time of his cold weather; in getting school boards provision, a team has penetrated its ened my knowledge of and my ac- death he was the only survivor of to finance debating or pay the travel opponent's 20-yard line when the ball quaintance with it as I needs must do the battle of San Jacinto, and Mr. expenses of judges; in getting persons has been declared dead in its pos- before giving the course. I cannot Steele has in his possession a solid comparatively free from bias. Some session inside the opponent's 20-yard conceive of a more effective method gold medal presented to his father of the unfavorable comments are here line. It is understood that only one of cultivating an appreciation of by the Thirty-first Legislature, Febpenetration may be counted during good music and elevating the musical ruary 10, 1909, as one of two sur-Any debate brings discussion as to one continuous possession of the ball. standard of the country than by vivors of San Jacinto at that time. the merits and demerits of judges. A play from outside the 20-yard line means of the Music Memory Con- A life-size portrait of Alfonso People are willing to judge and want to judge honestly but they can not.

Under three-judge system, the home team won too often.

Which results in a touchdown shall count one penetration. If this plan shall fail to determine a winner, the team that has made the greater number of first downs shall proceed in home team won too often.

Steele graces the halls of the capitol at Austin, alongside of other historical was held in Hockley County. Only two schools took part in it this year, but several schools became interested and signified an intention of taking.

Under three-judge system, the home team won too often. which results in a touchdown shall test. the race. If the two teams are still and signified an intention of taking His memory and that of his family Any of the systems causes trouble. tied after counting first downs, the part in the contest next year. Judges often don't know what deone that has gained the most yardage
but my enthusiasm for music memshrined long after portraits fade and bating is. Wouldn't recognize it if shall be declared winner. It shall be the duty of the referee ory work quite carried me away.

Fails in that no one can be sure of the game to interpret and enforce

Points thus made are, of course, fiddle-faddle, bumptious social im-Failures are due to the use of prom- not considered unless the game re- maturity complicated sometimes but speech of one who knows what he is nent men who do not know debating. sults in a tie. It is simply a method not always by acute class conscious- talking about and means what he says We had some trouble with certain of breaking a tie, not in any sense a ness."-(Dean Christian Gauss, of -it is thought on fire." persons interested in one valley or new method of scoring. - Princeton University.)

SAYS JUNIOR AGE

Suggests Change Rule to Make Three Divisions: 8-12, 12-16, 16-20

BY HARVEY PETRY

Principal of Edge High School AGREE with Superintendent

division, bring more contestants into the League and allow

As it is now, a boy that is a winner Next year we hope to place a copy in his 12th and 13th years, upon enthat subject.

"This bill has been favorably re"This bill has been favor again be selected to take part in his by the great great-grandchildren If they are competent judges, they particular event—and by that time of the sons of the Texas Revoluone reply mentions that debating at- competent, they can not understand interest. Again, it would put all nor- joined hands with them in the mal students of junior high schools development of the matchless

I would like to see three divisions

R. Henry Blackwell, of East Ber- lived and loved. nard, adds his endorsement to the

proposed change, as follows: group favoring the changing of the Texan. One has to look closely and junior age limit to include those fif- question many before he finds a son teen. There are a great number of of a father who fought in the Texas boys and girls that are missing the war of independence. When such are values derived from participation in found, it is well to pause to do honor because they can not meet the compe- from them the treasures of an expetition offered by the older students rience whose luster will never fade. in the senior division, and because Since 1836 changes are visible on JUNIOR AGE TO 15 limit, as it is at present, to enter the will stage her centennial celebrajunior division.

are taking place in the development rock and mountain brow, seared their of his activities, at fourteen because of the boys and girls; and it is a irregular channels upon manhood's

out of school at the age of fifteen. in strength and in glory. High and

old. Of course, this is especially surrender. true in athletic contests.

MUSIC MEMORY IS

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"To me collegiate means nonsense,

UNDER FOUR FLAGS

LIMIT IS TOO LOW Suggested as a Suitable Declamation IN speaking to the point that it is well for men to speak in terms of brotherly love and gratitude of their fellow citizens, while such citizens are in the land of the living, when they may enjoy the beauty and fragrance of the flowers given that "although money talks, apple sauce sure goes a long wav.'

So in paying these feeble tributes to Hampton Steele, Limestone County's oldest native son and one of the oldest living native Texans, the eldest son of the last survivor of the resources of the Lone Star State.

Amid the rapidly vanishing evidences of pioneer life in Texas, where age forever stilled, it is inspiring to grasp hands with members of that man trial gave Texas her glorious past and had a part in laying broad bright and challenging it may be, it is made more promising still because heroes of war and heroes of peace have here struggled and sacrificed,

Hampton Steele is a member of an illustrious family whose genealogy is I desire to take a stand with the one of the most remarkable of any

they are naturally barred by the age every hand. In a few years Texas tion. During this century the years At the age of fifteen vast changes have left their impress upon every

destined soon to become the real empire state of America. In the battle ger School, Cass County, says: churches rather than cannon; with

> Limestone County is proud of Alfonso Steele and his children. To them and to their kind, this citizen-VALUABLE CONTEST ship owes its claim to having had a part in making Texas free.

Hampton Steele is the oldest son of Alfonso Steele, who died July 8, 1911, at the age of 94 years and

Steele graces the halls of the capitol

survive in the hearts of thousands in I fear this letter is much too long, his homeland, and will be here enpaintings perish .- A. GARLAND ADAIR, in Mexia Daily News.

"Eloquence may be defined as the

-Wm. Jennings Bryan,