MOVE TO BAN ALL Finals to Decide Championships Among 5,727 League Schools

North Central Association of Colleges Wants to Curb College Recruiting

(By C. W. Whitten, Secretary) AM sure high school men all over the United States will be interested to learn of a very significant event which occurred in Chicago last week.

We have in the mid-west an organization known as the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is an organization of approximately two hundred colleges and many thousands of high schools whose chief function is to standardize educational procedure sists of two major departments, one lation, Mr. Norwood says: known as the Commission on Secondary Schools and the other known as the Commission on Higher Institutions of Learning. This latter commission has for some two or three years had a committee on athletics working on the problem of standardizing athletic practices in the colleges that belong to the North Central As-

I cannot, of course, go into all the activities of this committee on athletics. It is composed of college men of prominence in the educational

The action in which high school Chicago on Thursday, March, 20, 1930. At that meeting this committee on athletics in its report to the Commission on Higher Institutions of Learning recommended for adoption the following resolutions:

WHEREAS in recent years there have developed within the vari-ous states of the United States strong, well organized associations of high school men for the development and control of interscholastic athletics, offering at the present time completely adequate programs of interscholastic competition and now addressing themselves to the problems of eliminating excesses along these lines: And

WHEREAS there is no need for the offer by colleges or any other organizations or individuals of additional opportunities of competition over and above those provided by the State high school athletic associations and no educational justification of any kind for the proffer of such opportunities but rather any such opportunities are really in excess of any demands of sound educational procedure. And

WHEREAS any meet or tournament conducted by any college for high school pupils certainly affords the oportunity for the solicitation of athletes, and whether justly or not, subjects the college to the charge of employing such meets for recruiting its athletic teams. Therefore be it

RESOLVED that from and after the date of the adoption of this resolution it be the declared policy of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to discourage the conduct by colleges belonging to the Association of all meets and tournaments for high school athletes except such as the colleges may be invited to conduct by the respective state high school athletic associations. And that, after the consummation of present commitments, no such meets or tournaments should be conducted by member colleges and conformity with this declared policy shall be taken into account in accrediting any higher institu-tion of learning in this Associa-

RESOLVED that in adopting this policy the Association asks the cordial cooperation of state high school athletic associations and of individual high schools in keeping interscholastic competition within sane limits capable of justification on the basis of the objectives of high school education.

the unanimous approval of the col- pation.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

NEXT YEAR'S DEBATE QUESTION

The University Interscholastic League will soon start its research for suitable questions for next year's (1930-1931) debates. In order that the wishes of the member schools may be considered in this matter, we ask that each member school

send us a list of five questions. These questions should be phrased in formal statements, typewritten, placed on a single sheet of paper, and should be sent to this office not later than April 25, 1930.

School Men Discuss 8-Semester Rule Passed at Dallas Meeting

Questionnaire Circulated by W. H. Norwood Arouses Keen Debate on Recommendation to Come Before State Meeting in May

OPPOSITION to the proposed eight-semester rule has been active under the leadership of W. H. Norwood, principal of the Corsicana High School. Mr. Norwood has circularized the high schools of the State soliciting opinions and votes on this and requirements essential to "ac- matter. While in no sense official, we present the results which crediting." The organization con- he has transmitted to the State Office. Transmitting the tabu-

> "Several of the school men with whom I am associated expressed themselves as being opposed to the proposed limitation of student activities to eight semesters. I have made a little investigation and am enclosing a copy of my findings.

> "We have felt that the meeting at the League breakfast in Dallas last November was not representative and the resolution did not really represent the wishes of most of the school men. I feel the enclosed report substantiates this contention."

The straw vote follows: 29 favorable, 33 against the proposed 8-semester rule, 6 not reporting among Class A schools; among Class B schools, 76 favorable, 146 against, 69 not reporting. Summarizing: 105 for, 179 against, 74 majority for of those reporting, 74 not reporting.

We present herewith for consideration one letter supporting men are particularly interested was the rule and three against it. Many other letters, pro and con. taken at the annual meeting held in have been submitted, but space forbids publication of more than a few typical ones.

Writer Lists Reasons Why

High Schools Should Form

Conferences

By GAIL SHIKLES

Kansas City, Mo.

INTIL a comparatively short time

ing in a conference. In recent years

Causes for Development

localism has been replaced by a wid-

ening circle of thought and activities.

But with all these outside influ-

or else the movement would have

been of short duration. These ad-

vantages will be listed under four

headings, namely: advantages to the

school, the athlete, the college and

the community. Limited space will

not permit a discussion of these

(Continued on Page Four)

ago, athletic conferences be-

For 8-Semester Rule

H. H. Hutto, superintendent of the ORGANIZATION OF Harlandale Schools, writes to Mr. Norwood, as follows:

Replying to your recent letter conerning a change in Interscholastic League rules from a ten-semester to an eight-semester limit, I am pleased to submit herewith a few observations which I have made after an analysis Superintendent Center High School, of the personnel comprising the nine football teams in District 8, Confer-

ence A. filed in my office fifty-five players of longed to the larger institutions. 1. According to eligibilty sheets the nine teams, or an average of six There seemed to exist a feeling that players to the team, are this year at- there was a correlation between the tending high school for their fifth size of a school and its merits of be-

2. Eighty-five players were doing however, there has been a decided Is it not a reasonable assumption that tendency away from this old idea to as great a number, fifty-five, will be a newer and better understanding of back for football next year? This athletic relationships. In this my:ewould mean that 108 students this ment, the formation of the highyear, or practically all members of school conference has been promiall teams playing football, are sub- nent. It is the opinion of the writer that the formation of these confernormal in their rate of progress.

3. The largest high school in the District furnished 9 of these fifth year students and the smallest in the District furnished only one trict furnished only one.

4. The average age of these fifth year students playing football was In this change and development, eighteen and three-tenths years, or certain factors have been at work. The most noticeable is the work of the normal freshman college age.

5. At least forty-three of these the state athletic associations. The students are in towns where junior standardization of schools and athcollege work is available at home. letics has done much to break down

6. Of the remaining thirteen, one the barriers which formerly existed, boy was seventeen years of age, five and helped to place schools on the were eighteen, and seven were nine- same competing level. This is the teen by the first of September. Four very foundation of athletic conferof these seven were twenty years of ences. Another helpful factor in this age during the football season. change has been the college-trained

7. Only two of the fifty-five boys coach. Here we find the college man were sixteen years of age, and neither trained in the ways of college and of these was a regular on the team. university conferences coming back

8. Practically every brilliant star to direct athletic activities in the high in District 8 is included in this list of school. Realizing and understanding fifty-five football players, who must the value of conferences in his colhave five years to finish the four-year lege career, he has naturally been course made out for normal students. enthusiastic for his school to become 9. Football players in larger a member of a high-school league. schools boldly tell principals and Together with these factors has come coaches they are going to fail, so as a change in community spirit. Petty The resolution met with practically to prolong their high school partici- school rivalries have disappeared and

> ences which have been operating, there must be certain distinct advantages gained by athletic conferences

TWENTIETH ANNUAL STATE MEET of the UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

GENERAL PROGRAM OF EVENTS

The University of Texas May 1, 2, and 3, 1930

REBATE ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to be entitled to rebate, the faculty representative, or in case no faculty representative is present, the contestant himself must come to the General Headquarters, Y.M.C.A., Twenty-second and Guadalupe Streets, Friday or Saturday, May 2 or 3, 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,

Awards in 3-R Contest and in Typewriting will be made at the breakfast, and winners, as well as their respective faculty representatives, will be issued complimentary tickets. This breakfast will be at the University Cafeteria Saturday morning at 7:30.

LODGINGS ANNOUNCEMENT

Headquarters for assignment to lodgings will not be open for assignments until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, May 1. All contestants and delegates arriving Wednesday will be expected to secure their own lodgings for Wednesday night and report for assignment to free lodgings to the Y. M. C. A. Thursday

Thursday, May 1, 1930

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

4:30 P.M.—First round in boys' tennis singles. Report at men's courts, southeast corner of stadium. 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 assembles,

and contestants must be present on time. [Note.—Girls' tennis does not, as heretofore, begin on Thursday afternoon, but on Friday morning at nine.]

Friday, May 2 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 east wing) for assignment to rooms for contests. Be on 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.] 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 of Campus. 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' tennis doubles. First round in girls' tennis doubles and singles. Report at women's courts, 24th and Wichita. 11:00 A.M.—Third round in debate, boys and girls, Room 1, Garrison

Winning contestants in extemporaneous speech assemble in Room 208, Education Building, for assignments in next preliminary.

Second round, boys' tennis singles. 1:00 r.m.—Rehearsals one-act plays begin at Austin High School Auditorium (not open to public). One-act play directors should consult Morton Brown, Manager, for period assignments.

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 highest in each division will be selected for the final public Semi-finals boys' tennis doubles. Penick courts, north of

stadium. 4:00 P.M.—Second round girls' tennis singles and doubles. Semi-finals boys' tennis singles. Penick courts, north of

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 3

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.

(Continued on Page Four)

HERE IS SCHEDULE FOR 26 DISTRICTS

Winners From 209 Counties Writer Declares It Is Injustice Representing 5,727 Schools Qualify for Competitions

THE week-end April 4-5 will see the conclusion of 209 county Interscholastic League meets most of which were scheduled in the month of March. In in more than one public speaka few cases, meets were post- ing contest, although he might poned from dates originally an- be an equiponderantly good denounced on account of bad wea- bater and declaimer. If he ther to the first week-end in chooses the one, he thereby auto-April. Eliminations are thus matically debars himself from had in all the various events of the other. In fact, if he chooses the League's program among any one public speaking contest 5,727 schools. Winners in the to enter, he is debarred from all county meets in debate, decla- the rest. Although the entrant mation, extempore speaking, might be good in several or all Three-R, rural pentathlon, and of the public speaking eventstrack and field athletics are el- or equally good we shall sayigible for participation in the he is restricted to participation district meets which are to be in only one. held up to and including April 19. Winners in the several districts will compete for State chance in choosing the field in which championships in the League he will participate. Suppose a per-State Meet to be held at the Uni- son equally proficient in declamation versity of Texas May 1-3.

center, that is the place where the bates. If, then, he chose debate, by on which the meet occurs:

Lockhart. April 18-19. No. 2-Texas Technological Colege, Lubbock. Prof. A. W. Evans.

April 18-19. No. 3-Childress. Supt. A. W. Adams. April 11-12.

(Continued on Page Four)

The League and the Rural School

(By Mrs. Emma M. Shirley*)

THE motto of the Interscholastic League might well be scholastic League. Especially is less unfair. this true in the benefit that the the rule be changed or amended? If League renders to the rural school, for it is helping more than any other one factor in supplementing the book-learning of Texas youths with the opportunities of bringing out their abilities for service to their State and country. "As cold waters to a thirsty soul" are the activities of the League to the ambitious boys and girls of the rural schools who long for the opportunities of self-expression which are all to often denied

Imparts Interest in School The Public Speaking contests, the athletic contests, or some other activities fostered by the League are often the stimuli which keep the boy or girl in the classroom for months, or even years, after the law or their parents' desires would allow them to

stop attending school. These same contests are often the stuff of which the dreams of the country boy are made as he drags the heavy cotton sacks up and down the fields of cotton throughout the long days. In many rural communities, there

*Mrs. Shirley had years of experience as a teacher in rural schools and is now secretary in the office of the Texas Railroad Commis

sion, Austin, Texas.—Editor.

(Continued on Page Four)

ONE-EVENT LIMIT

to One Contest

to Hold Public Speakers

(By Homer H. Bell, Gainesville)

Takes Blind Chance

In that manner, he takes a blind and debate, but the competition in In the schedule which follows, the competition in debate were strong. declamation were weak while the districts are designated by numbers, followed in each case by the district tests, but he would lose in the deof the director general, and the date guesswork—which the present League be given a fair chance, for he would ers' College, Canyon. Prof. W. E. be eliminated in debate and barred from declamation. As another result, a person of inferior ability would be declared the best declaimer in the district, or in the State.

Example of Athletics

On the other hand, no such restrictions are found in the track and field vents. A man with a good pair of legs or a powerful body is allowed perfect freedom to enter and win as many contests as he wants to and can. In other words, the student with a good brain is discriminated against. Brain is sacrificed for brawn. Did it ever occur to you that such is the case?

Demand for Change

I'm sure the Interscholastic League the words of the Greatest Teach- does not stand for such inconsistener: "I am come that they may cies with fairness, such inequitable have life, and that they may discrimination. I have sounded the have it more abundantly;" for coaches from several schools in this the giving of those things which district, and I found that none of make life more worth-while is them could see any reason for such indeed the work of the Inter- a law and all considered it more or

What can be done about it? Can

(Continued on Page Four)

"Pernouncers" Again

ALTHOUGH I am not a member of the teaching profession, you favor me with a copy of your paper each month and I read it with much interest. Perhaps I may be accorded the privilege of a comment.

The item that attracted my attention was written by Superintendent Bonner Frizzell, of Palestine, whom I do not have the honor of knowing. He discusses "pernouncers and pronouncers" and says of a member of the former classification, "he pronounced 'to' as if it were 'too' or 'two'."

So do I. So does my good friend, Superintendent R. F. Holloway, of Ranger, for I applied the test. So does Noah Webster, as nearly as I am able to decipher.

With no disrespect intended, may I ask you to give me the difference in the pronunciation of "to," "too," and "two."*

I am, Yours for enlightenment,

Boyce House, Editor, Ranger Times. *Supt. Frizzell will be given ample space in the next issue.-Editor.



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Secondary Schools is on the eve of adopting meets for high schools. It is claimed that the a mere cloak for recruiting athletes. A letter describing the movement and quoting the resolution which will likely be passed at the next meeting, appears in this issue.

has been in effect, and still each year a few contestants appear at the State Meet expecting to compete in this event. It is a sore disappointtest in the State Meet, and teachers who overlook a few tears for this lad. the fact that this contest has been discontinued in the State Meet and bring or send their contestants in this event to Austin inflict upon them unnecessary trouble, pain, and expense. We hope none will be disappointed this year.

WHEN the League announced last year that 5,268 schools were paid-up members of the organization, many felt that at last the limit had been reached. Some pessimists thought that the discontinuation of many of the teachers' institutes and the general abandonment of the largescale institutes would affect the League's enrollbeen possible to send out organizers to the county twenty participants in the local try-outs per this end has been taken. school, we have the enormous total of more than Another change in the general program should one hundred thousand children in the State en- be noted: the delay in the opening of General gaging in one or another of the educational con- Headquarters for assignment to free lodgings tests scheduled by the organization.

modate high-school and college students who are present arrangement need cause absence of con-"off on a trip." In El Paso during the past sea- testants from their respective schools for only son, a hotel missing various and sundry items two days. after accommodating a college football team, A great deal of time and trouble will be saved wired its suspicions to the sheriff of a county those expecting to attend, if they will carefully through which the train bearing the team was to read the General Program which appears in this who borrowed these 10,000 package pass. This official stopped the train and searched issue. If your copy of the LEAGUER is lost, we libraries had returned them promptly life. It is a relief from study, the baggage of the individuals making up the shall be glad to supply a copy of the program, on the date on which they were reparty, while the impatient passengers fumed and which is being published separately for general fussed over the delay. Several hundred dollars distribution. worth of the hotel's property was recovered.

West Texas met a certain coach's request for ac- of about seventy-five pages will contain the names commodations with the disconcerting demand of all qualified contestants as they have been rethat each member of the team submit his baggage ported by the respective district directors, and been borrowing material from the to search before he checked out. Since his was entries in track and field as they have been re- Extension Loan Library will make a the only hotel in the village, this condition had to ported by the individual schools. When you get check immediately and return all mabe accepted. Surprising as it may seem, when your hand on a copy of this program, turn imthe search was actually made, eight woolen mediately to the events in which you are supposed members to have to write reminders blankets belonging to the hotel were found tied to be entered and see that the entry is correct. to all of the many borrowers who up with football suits.

scholastic League a year ago at A.&M. College, error whatsoever, notify at once the State Office turned at once. As is stated on the a good time they would not practice

pied by a certain basketball team. The responsible authorities of the school were notified and the blankets were recovered.

Now we hesitate to call this thieving. Perhaps we had better adopt the college slang term "swiping." But a bottle of ammonia by any other name has as bad an odor.

** OLUNTARY failing in school work this year in order to be eligible for next year's football contests, or general retardation of a student's grade school of their babyhood progress through high school by avoiding certain days. Many of these boys and ROY BEDICHEK - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Editor courses necessary for graduation in order that girls make their last bow to athletic participation may be prolonged, is an abuse that is developing in the Interscholastic League. Such an abuse as this tends to bring the whole League program into disrepute. The League No. 8 is for the purpose of assisting the general program of the school, and when it becomes a hin-HE North Central Association of Colleges and drance it had better be abandoned. If thine eye in many instances, that while they offend thee, pluck it out. Many competent school have the number of entrance units resolutions condemning all invitation athletic men have been so swept away with the public enthusiasm for inter-school sports, and so delighted the required subjects. From one college or university uses the invitation meet as that something in connection with the school program has become self-suporting financially, that to study the entrance requirements from C. W. Whitten, Secretary of the National they tend to lose sight of the primary purpose of of the college or university they wish leaf and tree, to the mystery of in- the amateur rule make it difficult for made known unto thee; and when Federation of High School Athletic Associations, both school and sport. Of course, many tears are shed for the "big boy," the one who got a late to make up these requirements bestart, the one who can be kept in school only by the attraction of athletic participation, but oc- meet this need, the Extension Teachcasionally (and often unconsciously) that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil testimony of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the creek-bed fossil that is but ing Bureau of the University of the Control of the Co a covering for another purpose, namely, the stag- Texas offers courses to be used for der mystery. Poet or scientist this quite true so far as the wealthier ment upon her, and her bands are a TUNIOR declamation ends with the district ing of a superior athletic spectacle with larger meets. For the past three years, this rule and larger gate-receipts. For every big laggard the first of the second of the who doesn't finish high school in four years and ing the summer months prior to their tree we call mankind. Society needs is allowed a position on the athletic team of the entrance in the long session in the this boy or girl and the school and now take from one to ten pages in instructed; and if thou wilt yield chool, there is one smaller and younger, doing fall. Many times, the necessary his work in normal time, who is deprived of the units in mathematics must be supment for them to find that there is no such con-benefits of athletic participation. Let's reserve benefits of athletic participation. Let's reserve the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp taking correspondence courses in ele-

PROGRAM OF STATE MEET

IN THIS issue of the LEAGUER is published the University. Courses in social science, general program of the Twentieth Annual hours in a natural science, and short-shours in a natural science, and short-shours in the modern than an and the continual of the University Interscholastic hand and typewriting are also offered than the continual of the League. Those qualified for participation by winning in their respective preliminary meets should examine this program carefully. One or individual approval to English 1 will, Stork, the Warbler Bringing Food to the athletic dues without any great two departures from the usual program will be on completing the two correspond
Nest, and many others. Artist na-

ment, since it is usually at the institutes that afternoon, as heretofore, will not begin until Frimitted to freshman mathematics will, League work is organized in the respective coundary morning. This saving of time is made post on completing the two correspondties. Again, the fund available at the State Office sible by the bi-district eliminations in tennis, ence courses, receive credit for two for traveling expenses has been steadily reduced reducing the number of eligible teams to thirteen in plane geometry in addition to one during the past few years, and hence it has not and the number of eligible singles contestants to full college credit in mathematics. institutes as generally as was done in former the same number. Since in the girls' division dents whose preparation entitles years. Last fall, for illustration, few county in- singles players are not allowed on doubles' teams, them to full admission to the Unistitutes were visited. Nevertheless, the League it will not unduly strain any of the contestants versity often wish to work off one or grows. This year's enrollment shows a gain of to go through the tournament in two days, espe-versity or college of their choice. In approximately 500 schools, and the membership cially since in the girls' division only three-set this case, the Extension Teaching touches the high-water mark of 5,727 schools, matches are provided. This reduction of the Bureau stands ever ready to aid such paid-up and in good standing. We must attribute number of teams in the State Tournament is students. One hundred seventy-one this steady increase to the more effective handling made in response to a demand on the part of by correspondence. In order to place of the county organizations. More than two physical education authorities for less strenuous this service before the high school hundred counties in Texas this year organized schedule, especially for girls, in the State Tourna- graduates, the Bureau sends correcounty leagues, and it is evident that a thorough ment. Public speaking coaches are coming to the spondence bulletins to superintencampaign for membership was made in the same view of the State debate tournament, and dents of schools each spring with a leges has caused much comgreater proportion of these counties. Many coun-there seems some demand for bi-district eliminaties show 100 per cent enrollment. Counting tions in this contest, although no action looking to

until Thursday morning at nine, instead of on Wednesday afternoon, as heretofore. This is in line with the general policy of the League in so THE souvenir craze is growing to such an ex- arranging its competitions as to interfere just as tent that some hotels now refuse to accom- little as possible with the regular work of the

Another proprietor of a small town hotel in contestants arrive in Austin. This publication tension Loan Library. If you discover an error, either in the name of have failed to return their material. After the basketball tournament of the Inter- the event, in the spelling of a name, or any other It will also lessen the fine of the deblankets were missing from the rooms just occu- of the League, either in person or by telephone. card which is always mailed with for hours on a muddy field and go



HE Spring of the year finds high school graduates looking forward to a change in their years of school routine to which they have been accustomed since their entrance into the first their school work, while other students consider their graduation but a stepping-stone to nigher education.

Entrance Units

The last named pupils often make their plans to enter college months thead. To their chagrin, they find, leading to admission to the school they plan to enter, they fall short in cause or another in planning their schedule of courses, they have failed to enter. In order to overcome this to satisfy these requirements.

Individual Approval

Then, too, students admitted by Black-backed Gull,

On the other hand, ambitious stutwo courses before entering the uni-



10,000 package libraries have have two different kinds of been circulated during the three sport in our colleges. The one March thirty-first.

thus depriving others of the use of it The detailed program will not be available until and crippling the service of the Ex-

> much time for the already busy staff linquent borrower if material is re- die for Old Yale if need be. To have

for over-due material.

a cordial invitation to visit the Ex- the game must be judged. It is like tension Loan Library when they come a Ben Greet play or any other form to the State Meet. We are always of outdoor dramatics. The particiglad to make the personal acquaint- pants are relatively so few that the even unto hoar hairs thou shalt ance of our patrons.



tution and Rules takes precedence that a gentleman does not receive owed in the State Meet.

Books and Magazines

New York. 1930. 236pp. \$3. Texas is a natural born naturewhich responds to the color of flowers any further responsibility in the mat- keep her ways with thy whole power. and butterflies, to the symmetry of ter. Our present methods of evading Search and seek, and she shall be stinct. He picks up a feather and nothe athlete to be a good sportsman. thou hast got hold of her, let her not tices immediately that one side is compressed while the web on the other fore they can hope to matriculate in ders why. He is tantalized by the the college they have selected. To curious markings of the killdeer, the blue jay and the figher. The silent blue jay and the flicker. The silent testimony of the creek-bed fossil boy or girl is a fruitful bough on the over-rewarded! community has here a special responsibility. Inspiring instructors are needed, books, organizations such as cational system outside of athletics. plied. This need may be overcome by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp cational system outside of athletics. and if thou incline ear, thou shalt be mentary algebra and plane geometry. cious ones of the younger generation the notice in the press that the press the four correspondence courses involved, a student will have fulfilled curacy of Mr. Beebe and with almost would appear that football is about all the proverbs of understanding escape the prescribed three units in mathematics leading to entrance to the with a simplicity superior to either, Suppose our college conferences standing, get thee betimes unto him, this beautifully printed book listed foreign languages, two semester Birds. Nineteen wood-cuts which are men an amount not to exceed two of his doors. Let thy mind dwell upon difficult medium, Mr. Daglish gives an impression more impressive than not to cover the public play but the ments; he shall establish thine heart, an impression more impressive than preliminary practice. In the larger and thy desire of wisdom shall be on completing the two correspond-ence courses satisfactorily, be en-ture-lover, literary man, Mr. Daglish to those who are providing the spec-ture-lover, literary man, Mr. Daglish ditied to three entrance units in adhas made an offering which every tacle. Many of course would not need school library should snap up, and the money and would not apply for the subject. Likewise, students ad- every family with a bird-lover in it it. But it would be simple justice to

Who Earns the Athletic Money?

ne foregoing entorial, published in the cuary (1930) issue of "Sportsmanship azine," was contributed by Dr. Henry ddard Curtis who is a member of the therhood Advisory Committee and for-ly secretary and vice-president of the ground Association of America and an er of the National Child Welfare Connee. For six years he was Director of sical Education for the State of Missouri has studied sports and play in Germany, land, and France as well as in the United es. After graduating from Olivet Colhe took his B.A. at Yale University in and his Ph.D., at Clark University in 3.

and faculties into the athletic schools.

that was not already known by THE Extension Loan Library portant question is as to the of which they are a part. is a very busy place at this significance of the facts. Of season of the year. More than course we all know that we months from January first to is play for the fun of it, sport for sport's sake. It is this kind Our circulation would have been of play that is continued or even larger if each school or person may be continued into later quested to send them back. Many no one imagines that when people have held out their material, twenty-two men go out on the | field in a great stadium, where thirty or forty thousand people It will save time for the library are looking on, that they have staff, as well as get the material back come out to play for fun. This great day has been preceded by many days of grueling pracnights and much worry. It bears every earmark of being serious business.

The men on the field have not

the package, 5c per day is charged down repeatedly in puddles of freezing water. They have come out to We extend to the League members make a spectacle, and, as a spectacle, effect on them is of little consequence as compared with the effect on the thousands who are watching.

I see no reason why the performers the present situation is not that the men are paid, but in its dishonesty. Our present idea of amateurism is a Rule 4 on page 87 of the Consti- from England. Its real meaning is over rule on the same page. Only bi- compensation for any service he may listrict winners in tennis will be al- render. To do this would put him for teaching is no better than prostitution."

It does not seem to the writer that The Life Story of Birds, by Eric Fitch this ideal has any place in a de-

High school and college athletes.

above gives us the Life History of were to agree to pay their football and let thy foot wear out the steps mpression more impressive than best photograph of the Great ck-backed Gull, the Adjutant universities this could be covered in given unto thee.—Ecclesiasticus.

the man who is working his way through college, and should terminate lat once most of the dishonesty. There is nothing unsportsmanslike on the opinion of Supt. E. T. England such an arrangement if it is above is desirable. He says: board and understood. It might detract somewhat from the glory of being on the team, but the present situation will stand some detraction without an overemphasis on the academic side.

In a great game between Yale and Harvard, the profits may be as much as \$300,000. Are these profits legitimate? If so who has earned them? DR. SAVAGE'S report on would appear that the share of each If thirty men have taken part, it athletics in American col- player should be about \$10,000. Of course many of the men do not need letter explaining the extension plan. ment and criticism, and there working his way through college afhave resulted a number of in- ford to contribute this ten thousand vestigations by college trustees dollars to Harvard or to Yale? Of course there are overhead expenses, not all of the money can go to indipractices of their respective vidual players. But if the public has not been cheated in paying this There is little in the report money, some one must have earned different schools today who, with it. If those who provide the spectacle, great bitterness, are denouncing their receive no part of the reward, they

Hill County Has Big Meet

The county meet is well attended and practically every school in the county has one or more contestants at the meet. Last year about one thousand five hundred contestants competed in the meet. Counting the friends, relatives, and visitors the crowd at the meet was estimated at three thousand. We hope of course to have a "bigger and better" meet this year. There is much interest and every event is closely contested. We are striving to have entrants in every event in the list. Last year only one team entered the music mem ory contest and we are proud that Hubbard was that school. There is increased interest in debate. We are circularizing the schools with information about the League work and trying to get 100 per cent participation. If we can an nounce cups as rewards we expect even greater interest to be mani-

> L. L. WILKES, Hubbard

Adult Education

MY SON, gather instruction from thy youth up: and find wisdom. Come unto her as one that ploweth and soweth, and wait for her good in this outdoor pageant should not fruits; for thy toil shall be litbe paid the same as the performers in the in the tillage of her, and any other similar show. The evil in thou shalt eat of her fruits right soon. How exceeding harsh is she to the unlearned! class distinction that has come to us And he that is without understanding will not abide in her; as a mighty stone of trial shall she rest upon him, and he will in the class of working men. Thus not delay to cast her from him. Plato makes Socrates say in the For wisdom is according to her Dialogues, "to receive compensation name and she is not manifest unto many.

Give ear, my son, and accept my judgment, and refuse not my counsel, Daglish, William Morrow & Co., mocracy. If the colleges will guar- and bring thy feet into her fetters, antee that their athletes are bona and thy neck into her chain. Put thy Scattered here and there among fide students, who maintain their shoulder under her, and bear her, very sizable group of school children grades and a high standard of sports. and be not grieved with her bonds. manship, I do not see that they have Come unto her with all thy soul, and Of course promoters have always go. For at the last thou shalt find side of the shaft is not, and he won- recognized that athletes must be paid her rest; and she shall be turned for

My son if thou wilt, thou shalt be ident of the university does; and, if thou unto him. Be willing to listen one were to judge from the movies, it to every godly discourse; and let not

Victoria County Has Track for Girls in Two Divisions

THE LEAGUE does not approve track and field contests for girls, but, in the part of the college or the player in of Bloomington, such a contest

"Last year in Victoria County we had about six events for girls in our county meet, for both the junior and senior divisions. The events were not strenuous and were entered by many girls. It seems that since we have track in the Olympic games for girls we should do something toward training our girls. Last year there was a girl, 13 years old, entered in our county meet and convinced every one that she was the equal of even the best senior boys for a short race of about forty or fifty yards. We plan to continue athletics for girls this year and believe they will contribute much toward helping their brothers make the county meet a success."

There are too many graduates of

alma maters because they were althose on the inside. The im- must contribute it to the organization lowed to play football and not required to do other work which would prepare them for the more serious work of life. They claim that all they received from their university was a knowledge of football, and that they were exploited to the benefit of the institution. I regret to say there have been times when these criticisms seem justified. I am unwilling, however, that such a situation should develop at Oregon. I want no football player to come to me after he has graduated and tell me that he learned nothing but football and therefore is unprepared for the battles of life. For this reason, if for none other, I insist that football must be made a part of the educational program of the University, that students who play football must also be encouraged to do equally good work in other departments of the University-work that prepares them for some calling or some profession .- Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, President, University of Oregon .-Oregon Alumni Journal, Dec., 1929.

> Therefore, thou art inexcusable, O man, whomsoever thou art that judgest; for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things .-Romans 2:1.

Conducted by

MORTON BROWN, Director of Dramatics

H. Clark. J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia. 1930. 159 pp. \$1.00.

Mr. Barrett Clark calls his book achievement, a sort of retrospective Thumbs. He believes that it is only in America has produced an adult drama, a drama of reality, that has grown from and has its roots in our own soil. He points out that up to the time of the appearance of Eugene O'Neill our terial in patterns designed to produce as a specific dramatic, form, tributed most to American drama.

Producing Plays, A Handbook for York. 1930. 231 pp. Illustrated. \$2.50.

Written to assist amateur producers of plays; beginning with a chapsucceeding chapters discussing the various problems encountered, from Stronger, August Strindberg. choosing the play straight on to its presentation.

How to Produce Amateur Plays, Barrett H. Clark. Little, Brown & Co. Boston. 1925. 177 pp. Illustrated. \$2.00.

A primer, intended to show the amateur producer and school teacher the first principles of selecting and stag-

These books are recommended to the director or teacher who has not yet his craft. For directing is first a Request. The good craftsman who attains technical and mechanical perfec-But not without work and his Indian wife from whom he parts. study. Only work can make an artist, and the goddess Theatre loves the zealot. The coach demands that "form" be added to the performance of his athletes. And in the theatre we

Lad and Other Story-Plays for Children to Read or to Act, Bertha Palmer Lane. The Womans Press. New York. 1926. 188

ing silhouettes by Rosamund Lane, bit too much preaching. and contains three outdoor plays planned for the same setting, three Christmas plays, and a play of Greek Lady of Pain, Edith Barnard Delano From lack of knowledge, a mistake. mythology. Lad, using the morality play or allegorical motif, cleverly fashioned with life and action, such ceeded in making the virtues desirable and attractive. We can imagine children really playing it, not preaching like prim little prigs. All three of the outdoor plays are fairy plays, but in The Fairy Ring the real play is— poses; but her "Spanish" airs and knowledge of Swinburne, two lines, glimpses of, first an Indian council, and then Puritan girls a-berrying. The Three Wishes, a sea fantasy, brings a lesson again: industry, gen erosity, patience, vision. It must be fun to go to school nowadays. They used to teach that "duty must be al-ways hard." Longer than the other plays, in rhythmic verse, Pandors tells the story of that young lady and notes on costumes, music written for ma, the family tyrant, but a rather the plays, and music references.

Red Letter Day Plays, Margaret love making of her granddaughter, Descendant of the clan of Belvoir \$1.35.

These are easy plays that children may do themselves without assistance, Uncle Jimmy, Zona Gale, Walter H. with simple settings and properties and costumes adapted from the family and costumes adapted from the rainty clothes closet. The plays are offered with the idea of stressing the acting, rather than overelaboration of costatter than overelaboration tuming and setting. There are plays tuming and setting. There are plays always wanted to travel, but when the opportunity comes he find that throughout the year. Completing the volume is a group of "Rainy Day Plays." Each of these plays "can be dream.

Whereby the novice can with each the opportunity comes, he finds that he has grown too old to fulfill his dream.

—Ti cast, rehearsed, and presented in a single afternoon." These are "story" Not Quite Such a Goose, Elizabeth plays, the plot and action being given, the dialogue to be worked out by the players. And this makes a stimulat-

ing and fascinating game.

1924. 153 pp. \$1.25. A half dozen delightful plays, for to eighteen. Plays of whimsy, with little demand for strong emotional acting, calling instead for naivete, course, their charm may be enhanced enjoy the discarded furniture of their Homestead.

(NOTE: Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.)

with adequate setting and proper lighting. In concluding his foreword, Professor George Pierce Baker says: "Here, then, is a volume of plays, not—what is usual—about children and youths for adults to acts, but of and youths for adults to acts, but or An Hour of American Drama, Barrett plays about children and adults, which H Clark, J. R. Lippincott Co. for their best presentation must be acted by youth itself." The titles, en gaging in themselves, are: Cinderella Married, Three Pills in a Bottle, Columbine in Business, The Patchwork "an informal record of effort and Quilt, Wisdom Teeth, Theories and

the past ten or fifteen years that Contemporary One-Act Plays, B. Roland Lewis. Charles Scribner's Sons. Chicago. 1922. 410 pp. \$1.50.

Selected and the introduction preplaywrights were merely clever crafts-men manipulating their manufactured teacher or student who desires to acpared with the need in mind, of the plots and arranging their stock ma- quaint himself with the one-act play a known and definite effect on the audience. With an easy grace Mr. Clark introduces us to each of those playwrights whom he thinks has conpresages both worth and variety. Among those whom we meet and list fulfills this premise: The Twelve-whose plays are discussed in a delight-Tchekov; The Last Straw, Bosworth Crocker; Manikin and Minikin, Alfred Producers and Players, by C. B. Kreymborg; White Dresses, Paul Purdom. Dutton & Co. New Green; Moonshine, Arthur Hopkins; Modesty, Paul Hervieu; The Deacon's Hat, Jeannette Marks; Where But in America, Oscar M. Wolff; A Dollar, David Pinski; The Diabolical Circle, Beulah Bornstead; The Far-Away ter on the producer himself, and in Princess, Herman Sudermann; The

Viking Press. New York. 1914.

187 pp. \$1.50. make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along. "In Hospital" by Thomas H. Dickinson, shows a man and wife just before she undergrand make the play move along t goes a serious operation. The husband awaits her return from the ophad the time or opportunity to study his craft. For directing is first a Requires excellent acting. "Glory of by William Ellery Morning," Leonard is a highly dramatic and tion may possibly become the artist touching story of a squaw man and

> Wisconsin Plays, second series. The Viking Press. New York. 1918.

217 pp. \$1.50. production the smoothness essential to end it all. They meet, the two of enjoyment for both audience and actor that these books were written.

15. "Nocturne." A Chopin play. Play. By George Calderon. 5 males, altogether charming. "The Dowry of Columbine" is as jolly as a junior that these books were written.

15. "Nocturne." A Chopin play. Play. By George Calderon. 5 males, altogether charming. "The Dowry of Columbine" is as jolly as a junior of an end. "The Shadow," an Arabes- of an end. "The Shadow," an Arabes- "Pirates of Penzance."

15. "Nocturne." A Chopin play. Play. By George Calderon. 5 males, altogether charming. "The Dowry of Columbine" is as jolly as a junior of an end. "The Shadow," an Arabes- of an end. "The Shadow," an Arabesque, by Howard Mumford Jones, is a thing of mood, a musing, a delicate tracing in pale color. Here everything must be perfect—one false note in setting, directing, or acting and the social stair, be warned in time, the play is destroyed. "We Live And saved from treading unaware

and David Carb, Walter H. Baker Great Britain absolutely teems

Co., Boston. 50c. Comedy, 1 act, 3m6w, 1 int. 40 min. Mary is sixteen; and a college soph- And everywhere the tyro strolls omore and athlete is the hero of the There lurks an unsuspected Knollys. hour at her birthday party. The boys He's certain to be greeted glumly ignore Isabel, with her romantic poses; but her "Spanish" airs and Who gives four syllables to enable her to attract and carry off the Or by his ignorance disarms prize of the evening. Very amusing. The good intentions of a Glamis.

Grandma Pulls the String, Edith Mis-called, for chiding in a spirit

H. Baker Co., Boston. 1924. 50c. May similarly be forgiven. Comedy, 1 act, 1m5w, 1 int. 40 min. 'Twere justice that my tongue should A very good light comedy suitable for An appendix gives high schols and little theatres. Grand- If, having met a Mr. Bicester, adorable old fraud at that, arranges I hailed him wrongly; it would to be among those present during the Getchell Parsons. The Womans Julia, and Bill. And Julia's younger To be erroneously addressed. Press. New York. 1921. 224 pp. sister, fed up on the movies and romance, has her innings too. With, eventually, a good time had by all.

Baker Co., Boston. 50c. Comedy, 1 act, 3m5w, 1 ext. 45 min. Descends on those who Do Not Know,

ton. 35c.

Six Plays, Rachel Lyman Field. do, or should be easy for young and inexperienced actors. But that doesn't mean it is actor proof. Once we saw abe, rotten and muddled civilization, By David Pinski. 1 male, 2 females.

1926. 50c.

charm, delicacy—the qualities of young hard childhood. The plays may be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply, though, of Grandpa and Grandma steal up to be staged very simply the staged very simply though the stage of the terior. Modern costumes, so that, and wholesome. To be that, one makes the terior. Modern costumes, so that, and wholesome. To be that, one makes the terior whose stages are the stage of the terior whose stages are the stage of the terior. Modern costumes, so that the stage of the terior whose stages are the stage of the terio

youth. The grandchildren come with plans to desecrate it and there is the inevitable conflict between the generations. A flash back showing Grandpa and Grandma in costumes of 1866, brings about a reconciliation and an understanding. A good play of fine sentiment and well drawn characterization. The flash back, often ill advised in a short play, is skillfully worked in. Must be perfectly timed to create illusion and keep from drag-

The Half of My Goods, Ralph P. Claggett, The Abingdon Press, New York. 1930.

1930.

acts, dealing with the betrayal and French Co. crucifixion. Though the plays cover the same period of time, the story or have wisely arranged so that the 40 mins. French Co. Christ does not appear, though we hear His voice offstage. Recommended of biblical motif.

The Old History Book, Louise Van Voorhis Armstrong, Longmans, Duchess." Comedy. By Babette 25 min. D. Appleton Co. Green & Co., New York. 1928.

and 3 interludes, 8 speaking parts, mins. French Co. 50 to 200 extras, 1 simple setting, 1 to | 5. "The Maker of Dreams." Fanan inner stage, where the young Lin- tumes. 40 mins. French Co. episodes from history.

Co., New York. 1926. 28pp. 40c. tumes. 20 min. French Co. sternation of her old neighbors. Her Co. chance for characterization.

Nine Short Plays, edited by M. Jagendorf with illustrations by Bufano. 206 pp. \$2.50.

The editor ventures to hope that the assembling of this collection will 12. "Playgoers." Satire. By Ar- Rita Wellman. 1 male, 3 females. 1 demand the same clean-cut ease and style, in the action, the movement and speech of the actor. Perfection in the sconsin Players. They are rather of O'Neill and Dunsany—two authors 13. "A mechanics of his part should give the difficult and suitable for experienced who are their great favorites—fit David Pinski. 5 males, 3 females. 1 1 interior. Modern costumes. 20 min actor that ease and assurance, that forgetfulness of self that will enable him to use his mind for something greater. He must be adept enough to greater. He must be adept enough to the matter of the greater. He must be adept enough to the greater in their great favorites in them as a high silk hat might fit a babe." This book has these children in mind. Brief "Suggestions for the Producer" cover fully the problems of the greater. He must be adept enough to the greater in them as a high silk hat might fit a babe." This book has these children in mind. Brief "Suggestions for the Producer" cover fully the problems of the greater. He must be adept enough to the greater in the great favorites in them as a high silk hat might fit a babe." This book has these children in mind. Brief "Suggestions for the Producer" cover fully the problems of the greater. He must be adept enough to the greater favorites in them as a high silk hat might fit a babe." This book has these children in mind. Brief "Suggestions for the Producer" cover fully the problems of the greater. He must be adept enough to the greater favorites in them as a high silk hat might fit a babe." This book has these children in mind. Brief "Suggestions for the greater." The producer is the greater favorites in the great favorites in the greater. He must be adept enough to the greater favorites in the great favorites in the greater favorites in the great enjoy his work before he can bring indecision, manage to have things of that individual, including even, below the director to bring to his actors by Laure Chemical and off-stage noises. The interior. Modern costumes. 20 min. French Co. help the director to bring to his actors by Laura Sherry is a story of dis- plays are out of the ordinary, highly French Co. couraged vouth come to the pier to imaginative, and in several instances

PRONOUNCING ODE

pp. \$2.00.

This book is illustrated with charmThis book is illustrated with charmLane.

Again," by Thornton Gilman, teacher
too long, is this one, difficult, and a
May prove to be a source of shame, If in pronouncing it you make,

With men and women surnamed

Wemyss,

Cholmondeley, Well within the range of H.S. actors. Who'd blame a self-respecting Tyrrwhitt,

Delano and David Carb, Walter Of gentle protest? And a Ruthven

grieve a A shock awaits the fool who wavers Book. Before he says, "Good-morning,

Claverhouse." A burden of regret and woe

Education! if we fail there we fail 1 exterior. Modern costumes. 25 min. Gale, Walter H. Baker Co., Bos. in everything. It does not matter how John Biro, 47 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C. effectively we box, wrestle, run, play 27. "The Creditor." Tragedy. By Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, 1 int. 20 min. hockey or football, shoot, or blow up August Strindborg. 3 males, 3 fe-Albert, seventeen, suddenly becomes all the beautiful houses. We may lick males. 1 interior. Modern costumes. 'girl conscious." Light and easy to all creation at these boyish occupa- 35 min. D. Appleton Co. it when it was absolutely poisonous. a disgrace to humanity, with plenti- 1 interior. Modern costumes. 25 min. ful poor and slums and disease. If French Co. amateur actors of school age-eight Old Walnut, Allena Harris, Long- we are to accomplish anything we 29. "Sham." Satire. By Frank G. mans, Green & Co., New York. must bend our minds upon the prob- Tompkins. 3 males, 1 female. 1 in- "The happy man must be whole pend any student for attending a midlem of education, not merely of the terior. Modern costumes. 30 min. and wholesome. To be that, one must week public dance.

Fifty One-Act Plays

NORTHWESTERN University in one of its recent 30 min. French Co. bulletins publishes a list of one- 32. "The Host." Satirical Comedy. act plays compiled and recom- By Ferenc Molnar. 6 males, 4 females. High school groups interested French Co. lished herein, interesting.

1. "Love in a French Kitchen." min. French Co. Our Christ Liveth, Sara Kingsbury, Farce. Adapted from old French by

2. "The Pipe in the Fields." Play decoration of the plot is quite different in the two plays. Both authors 1 interior. Modern Irish costumes.

to schools or churches desiring a play ley Houghton. 2 males, 1 females. 1 tumes. 20 min. French Co. interior. Modern Eng. costumes. 30 mins. French Co.

Hughes. 3 males, 2 females. 1 in-Historical pageant in a prologue terior. 18th Cent. Eng. costumes. 40 By Lewis Beach. 3 males, 1 interior.

history to his mother. The forestage edy. Adapted by Barrett Clark. 2 Frederic L. Day. 1 female, 2 males. are used for the pageant features; males, 1 female. 1 interior. Modern 1 interior. Modern costumes. 25 or Russion costumes. 30 min.

Fingerbowls and Araminta, Harry L. Louis N. Parker. 2 males, 1 female. Glaspell. 3 males, 2 females. 7 in-Hamilton, Longmans, Green & 1 interior. Revolutionary Fr. cos- terior. Modern costumes. 30 min.

Comedy, 1 act. 5w. 1 int. 20 min. 8. "The Man Who Died at Twelve 43. "The Shepherd in the Dis-

Here we have Zona Gale's "The use of fingerbowls carries things too 9. "Before Breakfast." Comedy.

tumes. 30 min. French Co.

11. "Good Theatre." Satire. By 25 min. Christopher Morley. 4 males, 1 fe- 46. "Another Way Out." Comedy The Macmillan Co., New York male, supers. Theatre interior. Mod- By Lawrence Languer. 2 males, 3 (address Dallas office). 1928. ern and Eliz. costumes. 30 min. females. 1 interior. Modern costumes Dramatic Publishing Co., 542 S. Dear- 25 min. D. Appleton Co. born, Chicago.

contribute to the beginning of a chil-thur Wing Pinero. 2 males, 6 females. interior. Modern costumes. 25 min. dren's dramatic literature. Children 1 interior. Modern costumes. 30 min. French Co.

13. "A Dollar." Comedy. By By Percival Wilde. 2 males, 1 female.

Fr. costumes. 40 min. French Co. 16. "Cabbages." Comedy. By Ed-

ward Staadt. 3 males, 4 females. 1 interior. Modern costumes. 35 min. on his 68th birthday: "I am drawing French Co.

1 female. 1 exterior. Pierrot cos- plenty to do. I've wronged nobody." tumes. 35 min. Thomas Crowell Co., N.Y.C.

19. "Suicide." Comedy. By Conrad Seiler. 2 males, 1 female. 1 exterior. Modern costumes. 25 min. Thomas Crowell Co., N.Y.C. 20. "Minnie Field." Comedy. By

E. P. Conkle. 5 males. 1 interior. Modern costumes. 20 min. French

21. "'lection." Comedy. By E. P. Conkle. 5 males, 1 female. 1 exterior. Modern costumes. 15 min. French Co. 22. "The Tenor." Comedy. By Frank Wedekind. 5 males, 3 females, 1 interior. Modern costumes. 30 min.

D. Appleton Co. 23. "The House by the Side of the Road." Farce. By August von Kotzebue. 4 males, 2 females. 1 exterior. 19th Cent. costumes. 30 min. Golden

24. "The Boor." Comedy. By Anton Tchekoff. 4 males, 2 females. 1 interior. Modern costumes. 20 min.

French Co. 25. "Altruism." Satire. By Karl Ettinger. 10 males, 2 females, supers. exterior. Modern costumes. 25 min. D. Appleton Co.

26. "The Grandmother." Comedy. By Lajos Biro. 3 males, 7 females.

Edward Peple. 3 males. 1 interior. - David Starr Jordan.

Modern costumes. 30 min. French

31. "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Farce. By A. A. Milne. 4 males, 2 females. 1 interior. Modern costumes.

mended by John F. Baird. 1 interior. Modern costumes. 30 min. by Northwestern University:

1 interior. Modern costumes. 30 States public.

34. "Bimbo, The Pirate." Comedy. The Abingdon Press, New York. Colin Clement and John Monk Saun- By Booth Tarkington. 4 males, 1 fe- mental to the nation's interests. ders. 1 male, 2 females. 1 interior. male. Ship interior. Pirate and 18th These are Easter plays in 3 short Medi. Fr. costumes. 30 mins. Cent. costumes. 30 min. French Co. 35. "Chinese Love." Farce. By exterior. Chinese costumes. 25 min. tion.

French Co. 37. "The Constant Lover." Comedy. By St. John Hankin. 1 male, 3. "Phipps." Comedy. By Stan- 1 female. 1 exterior. Modern cos-

38. "A Sunny Morning." Comedy. By Quintero Brothers. 2 males, 2 fe-4. "Three Players, A Fop, and a males. 1 exterior. Modern costumes. 39. "Brothers." Sardonic Comedy.

Modern costumes. 25 min. French Co. 40. "A Death in Fever Flat." 1½ hrs. An Americanization pageant tasy. By Oliphant Down. 2 males, Tragedy. By George W. Cronyn. 5 done in a clear and simple manner. At the back of the stage is arranged 1 female. 1 interior. Pierrot cos-males, 1 female. 1 interior. Modern costumes. 20 min. D. Appleton Co. coln is shown reading passages from 6. "A Marriage Proposal." Com- 41. "The Slump." Tragedy. By private interests.

min. D. Appleton Co.

7. "A Minuet." Play in verse. By 42. "Trifles." Play. By Susan D. Appleton Co.

raminta, dormant for her forty- O'clock." Negro comedy. By Paul tance." Pantomime. By Holland Wisconsin Plays, first series. The three years, visits the city, and sud-Viking Press, New York, 1914 denly buds into new speech, new Green. 2 males, 1 female. 1 interior. Hudson. 6 males, 4 females. 1 ex-general. clothes and new ideas, to the con- Modern costumes. 30 min. French terior. Pseudo-Oriental costumes. 20 general. min. D. Appleton Co.

44. "The Nursery Maid of Hea-Neighbors," with its kindly village far, and they leave her for an abandole folk, its humor, heart interest, and pathors. A fine play recommended to H. S. and L. T. Watch pauses and H. S. and L. T. Watch pauses and release from small town narrow mind-release from small town narrow

> 1 female. 1 exterior. Modern cos- Jacinto Benevente. 2 males, 2 females. 1 interior. Modern costumes.

> > 47. "For All Time." Tragedy. By

48. "The Finger of God." Play

49. "A Good Woman." Farce. By

14. "Taxi." Comedy. By Alice C. Arnold Bennett. 1 male, 2 females. 50. "The Little Stone House.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah said substituted for the jury. 17. "Bumblepuppy." Comedy. By since boyhood. I've never, never drank competent to render a verdict except the hearty welcome and friendliness J. W. Rogers. 3 males. 1 exterior. liquor in my life. I've never smoked. in cases of conviction involving the of the Kansans." Modern costumes. 40 min. French Co. I've always eaten good, plain food death penalty. 18. "Fantasia." For human mari- and loved work. I never was lazy and onettes. By Conrad Seiler. 3 males, never saw a time when I didn't have have remained neutral in the World

Enter the Wild Flower Contest (By Dr. B. C. Tharp)

THERE can be no better time than now to begin the collection of flowers for entry into the Wild Flower Contest next spring. Please get your Constitution and Rules, turn to page 69 and read about this contest; then put some students to work on it. You are again reminded that you do not have to have a class in botany or a botany teacher in order to stand as good a chance in this contest as any other school. All identifying will be done for you.

Some contestants having had a little trouble with local postmasters regarding the shipments of plants with roots on, it is desirable for contesting schools to know that dried plants not for propagation do not come under ing (or library building, or post-office, this law. In case any controversy arises, hold your shipment and at communicate with us.

Authorities of contesting schools are voicing enthusiasm both as to the benefits derived from the contest and the enjoyment experienced by the pupils. Why deprive your school of these things? Enter now.

In order to avoid unnecessary delay in handling correspondence and specimens in this contest, address all communications to Dr. B. C. Tharp, direct.

49 Debate Queries

(Suggestion: Clip this list and save for future reference.)

THE following propositions are sug- public schools. gested for consideration by high schools in a recent publication issued adopt student management in the

33. "Fixin's." Tragedy. By Erma the chain store system is detrimental build a gymnasium for the use of in plays will find this list, pub- and Paul Green. 2 males, 1 female. to the best interests of the United high-school students.

volume of installment buying is detri- for the use of student organizations.

3. That the cause of temperance in the United States would be promoted by the repeal of the Eighteenth Clare Kummer. 4 males, 1 female. 1 Amendment to the Federal Constitu-

4. That the State of —— should enact a law compelling owners of motor vehicles to carry liability insurance covering injury to persons build and maintain a navy stronger and damage to property. 5. That the Philippines should be

independence.

ley should give consideration to naval bases as well as to ships. 7. That the water-power resources of the United States sholud be owned State governments rather than by

8. That convicted criminals should be sentenced by a commission.

9. That there should be a Federal Department of Education, with a Sec-

10. That the system of primary elections for state and national offices should be abandoned. 11. That the five-day week should

12. That the international "fixed

calendar" plan should be adopted. 13. That the State of — should abolish capital punishment. 14. That this school should adopt

(or abolish) the honor system for quizzes and examinations. 15. That the — High School should publish a monthly magazine

rather than a school annual. 16. That attendance at high-school

debates should be compulsory. 17. That the State of — should

of college.

19. That the curriculum of every public speaking. 20. That active participation in sion.

the work of a literary society should school. 21. That, excepting English, the

be made purely elective.

24. That the United States should

25. That the growing indifference to church-going in the United States

is a mark of social retrogression. 26. That the tendency toward complete equality of the sexes in social, economic, and political phases of life is to be deplored.

27. That that portion of the Treaty of Versailles which makes Germany responsible for the World War should be officially rescinded by

the signatory nations. 28. That the President of the United States should be elected for a single term of six years. 29. That Porto Rico should be ad-

mitted into the Union as a state. 30. That the city of —— should have an official board of censors for all motion pictures.

31. That a nation-wide referendum should be held on the question of maintaining, modifying, or abolishing Prohibition. 32. That the new high-school build-

or court-house, etc.) should be located 33. That the City of —— should

have a curfew law. 34. That only students of demonstrated superior intellectual ability should be permitted to attend high school for more than two years.

35. That no student under seventeen years of age should enter college. 36. That the attitude of English students toward athletics is preferable to that of American students.

37. That a winter-sports project should be adopted in this school. 38. That the faculty of — High School should have the power to sus-

mounted police.

40. That military drill should be compulsory in all the high schools in

the United States. 41. That at least one chapter from the Bible should be read daily in all

42. That - High School should

study hall. 1. Resolved, That the principle of 43. That the City of — should

44. That one room in the high-2. That the present system and school building should be set aside 45. That Congress should establish

> motion pictures. 46. That the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and di-

a national board of censorship for

vorce law. 47. That coeducation is preferable to separate education of the sexes in American colleges and universities. 48. That the United States should

than that of any other two nations. 49. That the tendency to increase immediately granted their complete the powers and responsibilities of the Federal Government at the expense 6. That the five-power naval par- of the state governments should be opposed.

RADIO DEBATE RETURNS

Nearly four hundred votes have been received by Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach of the University of Texas, on the road bond question debate which was held over KTSA March 22, and the affirmative received the majority. The affirmative was represented by Leslie Byrd and Charles Mart Harris and the negative by Frank Knapp and Edward Reichelt. All four men are old interscholastic league participants and their work on this debate was highly praised

by many of the listeners. Rusk, Athenaeum and the Hogg Debating Clubs are using the high school question for their annual intersociety debates this year and they have held a number of practice debates with high scholos and colleges on this question.

Fans on Rampage

The Nebraska Alumnus complains: furnish textbooks to all elementary- "It seems that the spirit inculcated school and secondary-school pupils. | during the rally often gets beyond 18. That the study of at least one control, as it did the day before the modern language other than English game with the Kansas State team. should be required throughout four Riotous bands of students stamped years of high school and four years through the university buildings, humiliating faculty members and breaking up classes galore. Doors and a high school should include courses in few other things were also broken up in the mad exhuberance of the occa-

"Similarly, at Manhattan, Kansas, be required of every student in this those who accompanied the football team to the game abandoned their usual law-abiding habits and turned course of study in this school should to vandalism, stealing the welcome flags placed in the streets by the 22. That in every trial a com- Kansas merchants. This proved exmittee of expert jurists should be tremely unpopular with the business men, as several rather bitter editori-23. That in all criminal trials als attested. And indeed it was rather dividends on the life I have lived three-fourths of a jury should be crude manner in which to reciprocate

APPROVES 8-SEMESTER RULE Roger A. Burgess, Merkel

THIS is merely to register my approval of the proposed eightsemester rule. My chief reason for its adoption is that it will simplify the checking of four-year participation. It is now often very difficult for a superintendent who really wants to check up on a boy's participation in athletics. Often he is satisfied, and after his team has gotten along in a district contest, someone will prove that the boy did participate five years ago. Records are available to easily ascertain when the boy entered the eighth grade. If that was five years ago, then under the new rule he would be disqualified. I favor the eight-semester rule, and hope it is adopted.

This participation rule and the amateur rule are the two that are really difficult to support. I would also favor some modification of the amateur rule that would make it easier to enforce. Like the fouryear participation rule, the amateur rule is often enforced long after an honest superintendent has really tried to ascertain whether or not a boy is an amateur. These two rules call for information that is so easy to cover up—that is hide from the superintendent long enough for the boy to be used, and then later on "pulled on" him when his team is going good.

"The surest road to health, say what they will,

Is never to suppose we shall be

Most of those evils we poor mortals know,

From doctors and imagination -Churchill, flow."

the victors in one activity.

published, the journalism contest.

Comprehensive Program

and interest. The way to a man's

abundantly."

EIGHT-SEMESTER RULE

(Continued from Page One)

extra year for football?

football?

mally completed at about 17.

Athletics and Education

How often we hear the expression "Athletics should be conducted for April 18-19. the educational values to be derived," or "Athletics must be conducted by men who constantly have the educa- E. O. Wiley. April 12. tional viewpoint uppermost." High school educators all agree. But are we willing to make this more than a slogan? A great teacher stated lege of Arts and Industries, Kingsthat one trouble with the social structure is that groups are too prone to let a stated slogan be accepted as representing actual conditions. They speak the slogan and assume that they are doing as it states. They imitate the man who says a prayer on Sunday morning and does as he pleases the rest of the day. They say amen to a slogan and consider their obligation discharged.

Are athletics being made to conform to educational principles or are school men merely saying they are, and considering the thing accomplished? Are high school athletic policies being determined by educators or are they being dictated by forces outside educational circles? Is high school administration a profession or a farce? Can a principal control the factors that have to do with athletics or must be accede to Groups schools of like numbers and the demands of those untrained in abilities. (9) Decided gain in school high school educational oganization strong enough to determine the educational policies of its group or must the high school organization be the door mat on which more highly orhigh school administration advanced Title." (3) Gets an idea of college confronts most of the district meets. to the stage where the administrator knows what is educationally best for goal of "All Star" teams. (5) As a handed down to them by professional more uniform officiating. sports clubs, other athletic departments, or by the writer of a sports page.—Sportsmanship.

influence over the body, both for the thought, high ideals, and hopeful dis- and college competition. position, are able to cure many diseases, to assist recovery in all curable others."-Goddard.

HERE IS SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

No. 4-Wichita Falls. Supt. J. W.

Cantwell. April 10-11-12. No. 5-Paris Junior College, Paris. ditions.

Prof. J. R. McLemore. April 11-12. April 18-19.

No. 7-Rose Hill School, Texarkana. Prof. H. L. Lamb. April

No. 8-Abilene. Supt. R. D. Green. April 18.

Howell. April 11-12.

No. 10-North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton. Prof. L. A.

Sharp. April 10-11-12. Doughty. April 11-12.

Teachers' College, Nacogdoches. Ingersoll. Dean T. E. Ferguson. April 18-19. No. 13-Howard Payne College, MOVE TO BAN ALL Brownwood, Dean Thos. Taylor. April 11-12 and 18.

No. 14-Baylor University, Waco. Supt. L. C. Proctor, Temple. April

No. 15-Sam Houston State Teach-Huffor. April 12. No. 16-Sour Lake. Supt. J. P.

Buck. April 12.

E. Smith. April 18-19.

No. 19-Georgetown. Supt. Thos. E. Lee. April 11-12.

San Angelo District Meet

At the request of some of the superintendents of the member schools, and by a vote of the District Directors, the date for the District Meet has been changed from April 4 and 5 to April 18 and 19. There is no change in the program as announced in the first notice, the Meet being moved up two weeks.

F. E. Smith, Director General, San Angelo.

of insanity, and worry kills more our high schools reduced to somepeople than work,"-W. W. Case, thing like sanity.

Niebuhr. April 11. Prof. N. K. Dupre. April 11-12.

Teachers' College, San Marcos. Prof.

No. 24-Victoria. Supt. V. L. Griffin. April 18-19.

No. 25-Meet at The Texas Colville. Prof. Hugh Porter. April 11-12.

No. 26-Edinburg. Supt. J. Lee Stambaugh, Director. April 11-12.

ORGANIZATION OF

(Continued from Page One)

points, so the outline form will be Advantages to the School

and tends to unify student body. and the declamation contests as well (2) Develops keener rivalry with as the extemporaneous speaking conother schools. (3) Interests more boys in athletics. (4) Schedules more easily arranged. (5) Gives schools equal chance against athletic cycles. (6) Increases financial returns. (7) Enables schools to accumulate significant trophies. (8) ity regarding athletic requirements.

Advantages to the Athlete and university competition. (4) Has

Advantages to College schools to better arrange and select a choice between them. "The state of mind has a powerful teams for regional and state tournaments and meets. (3) Tends to

Advantages to the Community cases, and retard dissolution in all in athletics. (2) Learn to know lize debate, declamation, and exteminterest of the patrons to active things quite worth while. school work. (7) Tends to bring home and school closer together. (8) Parents know boys participate in ment in debate, it is possible to al- or through his stomach, as some

tages against the disadvantages. In present arrangement provides for a made we find that the advantages of county meet and allows the two in boys and girls, how to help the lowing reasons: a school being a member of a high- teams having the highest percentage youth of today get the vision of un- 1. Eight encourages early gradua-No. 9—John Tarleton Agriculof any consequence are either memtural College, Stephenville. Mr. E. J. bers of a conference or are rapidly nated before the county meet to parformulating plans to become such. -The Coach.

"Happiness is the only good. The No. 11-Hillsboro. Supt. W. F. time to be happy is now, the place to be happy is here, the way to be happy No. 12-Stephen F. Austin State is to make other people happy."-

INVITATION MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

lege men present. There was some ganization of boy or girl scout paobjection to the wording of the reso- trols, or athletic clubs, or any other ers' College, Huntsville. Prof. Earl lution since it was felt that it might groups which are found for the chiltend to restrict the privileges of dren of the more thickly settled disprivate and parochial high schools in tricts, and the rural child frequently those states in which they are not has no activity outside of his work themselves, and do not need extended No. 17—Meet at Sul Ross State eligible to join the state associations. at home and the dull routine of argument. Permit me to say that I Teachers' College, Alpine. Prof. J. In view of the objections thus proschool work. The Interscholastic was rather opposed to the change in posed it was thought inadvisable to League is just what the rural school rules until this investigation was

pressing the entire sympathy of the ing because there is nothing going on to have some one answer: commission with the general policy in and around the school except the (1) Is District 8 an exception, or expressed in the resolution and order- common, ordinary business of teach- do all districts in the State build their ing it resubmitted to the committee ing and learning from books. Man team out of boys who do four years with INSTRUCTIONS that the com- does not live by bread alone; neither work in five?* mittee rewrite the resolution in such can he learn from books alone. Some a way as to meet the objections of the most book-learned people in standpoint of economy of time and give their opinions with reference to offered and to resubmit it at the next the history of the world have made money, the practice of permitting this this point. I answered the questionmeeting of the commission. This motion was adopted by unanimous

vote of the commission. It certainly is gratifying to note this attitude of the college representatives constituting this large and powerful group. There is no question but that this action will result in the elimination of some of the gravest evils surrounding high school athletics. We hope that high school men all over the country will appreciate the significance of this action and that they "That anger and worry are two will now turn their attention to "setprolific sources of disease and evil ting their own houses in order" in an cannot be denied. Anger is a species effort to get the athletic programs in

Certainly the men in the National

athletic situation will be highly grat- the best use. No. 22-Uvalde. Supt. Guy Dean. ified at this action of the Commission on Higher Institutions of Learn-

ONE-EVENT LIMIT

(Continued from Page One)

you wish to write me, you will find my address below. I thank you for the time and the consideration vol

ATHLETICS HELPS foregoing letter, as follows:

Reason for Present Rule The rule against double represenby the arrangement of the public speaking programs in county, district (1) Develops better school spirit and State meets. Often the debate for one person to be in two different places at once. You may say that the by running them "tandem," and this would prolong any meet in which

debate preliminaries are held that he will never, because of lack bate, declamation, etc.? throughout the second day of the (1) He competes with boys of like meet. To hold them on successive age and ability. (2) Takes a greater days would make the meet last an-

Track Contestants Limited You are mistaken about the track the system or must high school men rule comes in contact with better and field meet. No athlete is allowed life and long for an opportunity to rule, which forces a bright boy either meekly accept anything that is trained coaches. (6) Plays under to enter more than five events of the go to the city. She can satisfy her to fail or carry less than normal load, fourteen that are scheduled—see rule 8, page 93 of our Constitution (1) Supplies colleges and universiand Rules. Moreover, there are oftties with men trained in conference en conflicts between track and tennis, competition. (2) Enables these and the athlete is compelled to make

From another standpoint, it is desirable to limit the number of public ing, the extemporaneous speaking, form our teams? cause and the cure of disease. Lofty bridge the "gap" between high school speaking events. We wish naturally the declamation, the debate, the espupils in these events as possible. (1) Gets interest of more people If one good speaker could monoposchools and players. (3) Fosters a poraneous speech, two other aspiring better sportsmanship program. (4) speakers who are not quite as good,

> Change Possible However, with the new arrange- heart is not through his pocketbook athletics under more favorable con- low those debaters eliminated from philosophers have suggested, but is, Hill School, writes as follows: In most cases we judge the merits enter declamation or extemporaneous child. ticipate in some other public speak- its structure, the woof and warp of 2. The eight-semester courses

ing event at the county meet.

THE LEAGUE AND THE RURAL SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

is often too small a number of chil- SCHOOL MEN DISCUSS dren within the given ages for or-No. 18—San Angelo. Supt. Felix adopt the resolution as submitted. needs to give it that vital spark of made. There have arisen in my mind However, a motion was made ex-school interest which is so often lack-these questions, which I should like

Round-Robin Successful

THE Round-Robin Tournament in debate has been very successful in Eastland County. The local newspapers have helped advertise the debates and have kept the standing in percentage of each team before the people, and as a result larger audiences have attended each debate. Eastland County had six different high school teams for boys and seven girl teams to compete for the

Championship. -A. W. Warford.

No. 20-Brenham. Supt. Arthur Federation who have been constantly failures of their lives, not because (5) Does not this fact further han- curs that students have to drop out This rule will be reactionary and struggling to achieve the elimination they lacked knowledge, but because dicap the already smaller weak in the fall of the year to help gather far-reaching as I see it. This would No. 21-Junior College, Houston. of some of the grosser evils of the they did not put their knowledge to schools who must participate with crops, and in the spring time they exclude many good students who have the larger ones?

"What Can I Do Best?" The work the Interscholastic ture student who is too young to go to students, the eight-semester rule and who will be back in school mak-No. 23—Southwest Texas State ing of the North Central Association. League is doing is showing to the college? Was it a factor in keeping in would be in the form of a penalty for ing up the deficiencies and taking one boys and girls of Texas that their school these two sixteen year old stu-something they cannot help. missions in life lie in putting their dents who failed to make the team as In the third place, it is in favor of be a stab at the athlete who is a fair RULE IS ATTACKED own particular talents to work for regulars? the benefit of mankind. The burning (7) Is not the bright or normal Class B, too, since the majority of In ten years work as athletic coach question that is on the lips and in student who travels at the normal them are not bothered with students and high school principal I have seen the heart of every boy and girl is, rate penalized in having to compete of the kind mentioned above. I no- many boys come into high school with What can I do best?" The Inter- for a place on the team with students ticed in tabulating the results which no particular interest in their studies, scholastic League is answering this two or three years his senior? question. It is supplementing the (8) Is the eighteen year old boy present time, it shows seventy-five possibly passing part of their work,

school room work with the problems mature enough to be trusted in col- Class B schools in favor of eight se- and later getting a taste of athletics of real life by giving the boys and lege? If not what age is recommended? mesters, 144 against, and seventy-one and immediately their whole attitude The League office replied to the girls opportunities to try their talents (9) Do students remain in school not reporting. I feel certain that the toward their work changes. at acting, speaking, drawing, and in five years for other activities as they majority of the seventy-one not remany other lines of endeavor. How- do for football? ever, the League means more than (10) Why is our list of stars made plan. an organization which seeks to find up of the fifth year students?

it fosters the spirit that to win is not one year of their high school life?

tation in public speaking is dictated the winners in tennis, in debate, or the (11) If these football stars are too high-jump, for it does more than find "dumb" to travel at the normal rate writes as follows: do they profit by repeating work pre-Teaching Good Citizenship viously failed in? It is teaching the first lessons of (12) If they are not "dumb" are

the aim of ambition, but the begin- (13) If they are so "dumb" do you ning of a great service that can be recommend that we attempt to prerendered throughout life. With the pare them to go to college? ently. This cannot be done except activities of the League to help him (14) Does the athlete who purfind his place in life, there is no need posely fails, or who is permitted to for the country boy to remain a carry less than the normal load, stand

"mute, inglorious Milton," for if he out prominently in other school work? there are a large number of entries has any ability for speaking, the con- (15). Do students remain in school educational administration? Is the publicity. (10) Makes for uniform. Meet, for instance, declamation and that he will be the rill and the

when his words could keep his fellow- fighting the change in rule?

man from hasty action or judgment. (17) Do 20 year old athletes, workinterest in athletics because of the other day which is quite impracticaganized groups wipe their feet? Has "Hope of Winning the Conference ble. An even more serious condition and act the part of some beautiful whose age range from 14 to 17, proheroine i na play, she, thanks to the duce a wholesome effect upon the League activities, no longer has to school morale?

be dissatisfied with her own home (18) Does not the ten-semester desire for beauty and pageantry on encourage loafing?

her own school platform. For the (19) How many of our fifty-five different children, with their various over-age and over-time students in interests, there are the contests in all District 8 are making the honor roll? types of athletics, the music memory, (20) Is it not an indictment of the picture memory, the wild flower, high-school football that we must rethe three-R, the arithmetic, the spell- sort to the use of college-age boys to

to interest just as large a number of say-writing, the one-act play consome disadvantages in the proposed Junior College, Hillsboro, is Director Emory G. Horger as Tournament tests, and where a school paper is eight-semester rule, and some good of Athletics. argument in favor of the present rule. But to me it appears that it is un-For each child in school, there is reasonable to contend that a system Writing, substitute Roy M. Andrews. Supt. H. L. Foster as Tournament some activity that will awaken in him of schools is being best served by any Develops school pride. (5) Public would be eliminated. It would have a living and joyous interest in school extra-curricular activity which ig- Supt. McGuffin of Yoakum are "L. field, Cisco, is manager of Tournawilling to pay for better gymnasiums a tendency, also, to cause a good and in life. To the parents of these nores its normal boys and exploits the B." instead of "H. B." as published ment No. 20, instead of H. V. Nigro. and equipment. (6) More interest in speaker to devote too much time to children, too, the work of the League time and opportunities of other boys in Appendix VI of Bulletin No. 2822. FOR 26 DISTRICTS athletic contests leads to a greater public speaking. There are other offers the opportunity of making the who, by reason of their ages, should school the center of community life be in college, or at work.

Against 8-Semester Rule A. D. Roach, Principal, Diamond

participation in the county meet to as every teacher knows, through his The question of eight- or ten-semester courses has come to me and I have No. 6—Greenville. Supt. L. C. Gee. of a case by balancing the advan- speech, or the one-act play. The to inspire community spirit and have decided very emphatically for this case, after the balance has been round-robin conducted before the pride, how to arouse the best that is the ten-semester courses for the fol-

> school conference far outweigh the to participate in the final county selfish service in life, I would say: tion and young entrance into college disadvantages. The sum total of the championship debate at the county See that your school joins into every which we believe is in many cases result is that now most all schools meet. There is possibly little objectactivity which the League fosters, detrimental to the pupils. Many are

its fabric, the very root which feeds would eliminate many of our big boys (Note.-We hope Mr. Bell, or it as it sends its branches up into the and cause them not to graduate at all. someone who thinks as he does, will air, the solid rock on which it has 3. We will always have the "slow present this matter to the State meet-been built-is the service it renders or backward" boy and the eight plan ing of delegates in Austin, May 3.- in helping the rural schools aid the will embarrass him by holding up his boys and girls of Texas in the finding weakness for observation.

of that way in which they can best 4. We have boys who must work work for the good of their fellow- and can take three subjects and earn man, in order that "they may have a wage besides but cannot graduate life, and that they may have it more in eight semesters, so this would work to their disadvantage. 5. We should encourage boys in

staying in school to a more mature age. Then let us not sacrifice often our pupils for the sake of uniformity PASSED AT DALLAS MEET of time and age.

Therefore we beg you to continue to give us the ten semesters and keep our boys at home as long as we can. I believe these data speak for

Supt. H. T. Burton, of Clarendon,

writes as follows: At the Interscholastic League breakfast at Dallas last Thanksgiv-

ing, a resolution was passed asking for the limitation of eight semesters for participation of athletics in high school. A questionnaire was sent out by Mr. W. H. Norwood, Principal of Corsicana High School, asking the (2) How can we justify, from the superintendents over the country to naire and I am opposed to the eight (3) Is the star football player sub- semester rule. I am writing to give normal intellectually? If not why you my opinion.

must he remain in school until he is In the first place, it works a hard-19 or 20 years old to finish work nor- ship on the Class B schools where it is difficult to get a sufficient number (4) Is it not a fact that in smaller of men to have a football team. It schools, where public opinion is will encourage, as I see it, infraction keener, and the identity of individual of the rules on this point, and there students is not lost, students are less are plenty of infractions in my estilikely to want to fail in order to play mation without adding this one as a temptation.

In the second place, I see no reason *The Leaguer for February (1929) pub- for penalizing a student who on aclished a similar study by Principal Robert count of sickness, or for any other L. Speer, of Eastland, reporting thirty per reason, is not able to finish in four District No. 2 were in fifth, sixth, or seventh years in high school: 31 in fifth year; great many of the students are from 9 in sixth year; 4 in seventh year. | rural districts, it very frequently oc-

the larger schools in Class A, and in student. Mr. Norwood has received up to the flounder around for the first year,

I want to go on record as strongly of age.

semester rule.

frequently have to drop out in order failed one or possibly two subjects in (6) Is football helping the imma- to help start a crop. For this class of the four years of high-school work or two extra subjects. It appears to

porting are against the eight-semester any measure that makes high-school athletics available to regular bona fide students but I believe it palpably Principal W. L. Jordan, of Liberty, unfair to a great group of bona fide students if this eight-semester rule is I have been informed that a pro- passed. It is not an easy matter posal to limit athletic competition to under the present rules to get a fairly eight semesters has been proposed good athletic team out of a student good citizenship and right living, for we not to be censured for a waste of and will be acted on at the Spring body of 175 or 200 students, when the meeting of the Executive Committee. majority of them finish at 17 years

opposing this regulation. Permit me The Interscholastic League has to say, however, that I have been in done a wonderful piece of work and I favor of all the rules adopted so far, think we are all proud of the fact including the 20-year rule, and ten- that our standards are high, but let's not overdo the regulating.

Changes in District Organizations

of training, remain silent at the time (16) Are coaches of literary events THE list of districts and district officers given in Appendix VI of the Constitution and Rules went to press about August

Naturally, a few changes have occurred since then. Below are listed changes made up to date of publication of this issue of The Leaguer:

District No. 5: J. R. McLemore, President, Junior College, Paris, Director General.

District No. 1: Prof. F. J. Byer, The West Texas State Teachers' College, is Director of Debate. District No. 17: Superintendent J.

E. Gregg of Marfa, Director of Junior Declamation. District No. 11: Instead of Mrs. M. G. Doyle, Director of Extem-

poraneous Speech, read Mrs. M. G.

writing Region No. 3, substitute ron as Tournament Manager.

Miss Elma Evers for Miss Marguerite Nichols: in Region No. 2, substitute for A. L. King the name of Prof. H. R. Nissley, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Professor J. W. Watson, Sam Houston High, Houston, is manager in place of J. F. Gale, Harrisburg, re-

One-Act Play

One-Act Play District Tournament Center No. 11 has been moved to Col-Noell. Coach Holley McLemore, lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, with Manager. One-Act Play District District No. 22: Instead of J. C. Tournament No. 8 has been moved Cochran, Del Rio, Director of Essay from Marshall to Longview with District No. 24: The initials of Manger; and Principal L. H. Harts-A new One-Act Play District Tour-

nament has been established (No. 26) For typewriting manager of Type- at Pearsall with Supt. George P. Bar-

TWENTIETH ANNUAL STATE MEET PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

9:30 A.M.—Semi-finals girls' tennis singles and doubles. Penick courts, north of stadium. 10:30 A.M.—Finals in boys' tennis doubles if any contestant is in singles and doubles. If not, all finals will be held

Saturday afternoon. Penick courts. 11:00 A.M.—Final debate, girls' 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 girls' tennis doubles. Penick courts. 4:00 P.M.—Finals in boys' and girls' tennis singles. Penick courts. 7:30 P.M.—Final boys' debate, Room 1, Garrison Hall; Dean T. H. Shelby, presiding.

SPECIAL NOTICES

1. Railroad rates have been granted to all officially-recognized delegates and the dependent members of their families; that is, the winner at the district meet, 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 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

due those contestants and delegates who come by automobile.

2. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the University Y.M.C.A. Building, corner Twenty-second and Guadalupe streets, and will be open for assignment to lodgings at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 1. Those arriving Wednesday are expected to secure their own lodgings for Wednesday night. Reception committees will attempt to meet all trains. If no one meets trains arriving Thursday, take a Main or 27th Street street car and report at headquarters, where the reception committee will attend to registration, affixing badges, assigning accommodations, and issuing track numbers. Lodgings, beginning Thursday morning, will be furnished the delegates free of charge, as far as possible. Do not offer to pay for lodging assigned by us. Those lodging on or near the Campus may secure meals at the University Cafeteria, or at restaurants on Guadalupe Street and Speed-Note.-Friends and relatives of contestants are heartily welcome,

but it is impossible to furnish them with free lodgings. 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 get them at the Texas Memorial Stadium. Remember, there is one ironclad rule. It is this: No entries 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-

paring the programs, assigning numbers, etc.
6. Admission charge of 50 cents will be made to the preliminary and final track meets. No charge to those having delegates' badges or contributors' tickets.

The progress of the meet—that is, the results as rapidly as they 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 of the Progress of the Meet Committee.

8. Be sure that you are registered at the Y.M.C.A. Your friends may inquire for you there, and unless you are registered we cannot refer them to you.

We cannot agree to lodge delegations of more than two in the same house. It is rare that one house can accommodate a large number. It is therefore necessary to split delegations, and assign part to one house for lodging, and part to another.

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

Laboratory, north side of Campus. This program will be supplanted by General Program in circular form to be issued about April 20. Always go by the latest pro-