School Presents

Brackenridge High School Players Entertain San Antonio Clubs at Luncheon

NATIONAL Drama Week was interestingly observed in San Antonio under the leadership of Miss Jeston Dickey, who has presented excellent plays League one-act play tournaments, several times winning Act Play Tournament.

In her appeal for cooperation in this enterprise, Miss Dickey is quoted as follows:

"San Antonio is fortunate in having many groups of drama lovers who are constantly producing good officials. plays but it is a fact that the public does not support these performances as they should. We who can appreciate a beautiful play and find satisfaction in witnessing the production of good plays should bestir ourselves to interest others.

"It is my desire to see every school, every church and every organization of high minded citizens in San Antonio revive their interest in plays. Let us produce plays, read plays, go to see good plays, talk about plays, encourage plays.'

The observance took the form of a Drama Week luncheon at the St. Anthony Hotel, one of the main features of which was the presentation of a one-act play by students of the Brackenridge High School entitled "Fixin's," the cast including Ishmael Kimbrael, Ramsey Yelvington, and Josephine Walker directed by Miss Dickey. Clubs represented at the luncheon were: Little Theater Delphians, Temple League Players, Pen women. St. Mark's Players, Woman's Club, Brackenridge High School Dramatic Club, and Speech Arts. A short talk was made by Enos Gary, principal of the Brackenridge High School, in which he told of the dramatic ac tivities of the students.

10 Schools Hold

Under Leadership of Olton Schools Public Speakers Get Valuable Training

GEORGE TERRY, principal of the Olton High School, arranged a speech meet for neighboring schools, which proved to be an entertaining occasion, as well as affording excellent practice for public speakers of the ten schools which were represented. The local paper records the event as follows:

"The Olton High School Speech Meet, which is hoped to be made a permanent event, was held Friday with ten schools being represented. Contests in Extemporaneous Speak ing, Declamation and Debate were held and six cups presented to the winners at a banquet Friday night. About 65 attended the banquet.

"Tulia, Floydada, Abernathy, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Spring Lake, Hart Camp, and Olton were represented at the meet.

"Ben Harrison of Littlefield won the boys' extemporaneous speaking

"Jack Bradley of Amherst was de- Hodges, coach. clared winner of the declamation contest and the Abernathy entry won for the girls.

"Olton teams took both the boys' and girls' debates. Raynes Sparks and Rouy Thurston won for the boys and Martha Elen Dodson and Bertina Howell for the girls."

CORRECTION

In the March issue we referred to The Drama Magazine as: "The oldest of the magazines devoted to drama—twenty years old . . ." A letter from the editor of the Tributary Theater Department, Theater Magazine, advises us that this is incorrect, since Theater Magazine is this year celebrating its thirty-first birthday!

Chool Presents Drama Week Play Finals to Decide Championships Among 6,150 League Schools

Athens Again Basket Ball Champion, San Jacinto 2nd

THE Athens High School basket ball team, Interscholastic League State Champion in 1927 and 1929, added another championship to its impressive string when it defeated San Jacinto High School of Houston 25-22 in an over-time period in the final game of the 1931 State Tournament. The each year in the Interscholastic | Houston boys put up a gallant fight but succumbed to a superior team which was forced to extend itself to the limit to win. By far the final game of 1931 was the most exciting championship game played since the first tournament of 1921. In the play-off game for third place Bardwell defeated representation in the State One- Nocona 33-23. Denten, the defending State Champion, lost to Athens in the second round. All of the games were played March 6 and 7 in the new Gregory Gymnasium.

At the close of the Athens-San Jacinto game, Dean T. H. Shelby of the Extension Division presented the cups and medals to the first, second, and third place winners. The games were excellently officiated by L. R. Boggess, P. W. Cawthon, J. W. Sears, and Leo Meyer, all Southwest Conference

In the drawing Athens, Plainview, and Nocona drew byes. The following are the detailed results of the tournament:

First round: Denton 35, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) 25; Bardwell 26, Mathis, 21; Yancey 31, Big Spring 25; San Jacinto (Houston) 35, Gober 19: Austin 26. Locker 20.

Second round: Athens 29, Denton 11; Bardwell 43, Yancey 19; San Jacinto 36, Austin 25; Nocona 27, Plainview 26. Semi-finals: Athens 30, Bardwell 13; San Jacinto 54, Nocona 24.

Final game: Athens 25, San Jacinto 22. In the play-off for third place Bardwell defeated Nocona 33 to 23.



Athens High School Basket Ball Team

Standing-Left to right: Lorraine Harrison, student manager; Bruce Speech Contests | Standing—Left to right: Lorraine Harrison, student manager; Bruce Reagan, forward; Dana Henderson, forward; Freddie Tompkins (captain) Reagan, forward; Dana Henderson, forward; Freddie Tompkins (captain) and should prove of great value."—
center; John T. Sanders, guard; Willard Cornelius, guard; Jimmie Kitts, Frank L. Martin, Dean, School of evening at the Wichita club. The

Seated: Weldon Browning, guard; Troy Tompkins, guard; Ersking Ware, forward; Wade Owen, guard; Robert Wyatt, forward; Duncan Friz-



San Jacinto High School Basket Ball Team

contest and Christine Trowbridge of Floydada was victorious for the girls. Standing: Ellis Smith, manager; Charles Waldman, Russel Hensch, War-ren Osborne, Ed Tigner, Ford Witherspoon, Harvey Wallender, W. A.

Seated: Ben Journeay, R. T. Eaton, Harry Journeay, Claude Harris, Lee Tynes, Clifford Williams

Sports Writer Advocates Drastic Transfer Rule ever the athletes.

friends of various schools in their league, and form a circuit of their importations of athletes, we do not own. They might call it the Transbelieve the one-year residence rule is fer circuit, get together, and put cerdrastic enough. Such a rule will tain prices on certain types of athmerely prolong the stay of the ath- letes, thereby keeping the prices paid letes in the schools, and will only from growing out of proportion to help in the cases where the age limit the ability of the men. They would, catches the athletes. What the Inter- of course, have better football in that scholastic League should do is pass league, but all professional teams as an absolute transfer rule, making all athletes ineligible at all schools save the one where they started their elig-

ibility. That would stamp out forever the importation of high school

In that event, the schools which WHILE we are in favor of any rule wanted to persist in the importation which would handicap the of athletes could withdraw from the

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Journalism Book Is Highly Praised

Gains Wide Recognition as Valuable Text

JERY encouraging are the comments of many teachers sor of Journalism in The University of Texas, and published ested in the plan. last month by the Interscholastic pamphlet, but high school teach- before the curtain to "sell" the show.

eminent authorities in this field, he must carry the crowd with him in we clip the following:

"It is the finest thing of the kind have seen .- L. N. Flint, Chairman, sity of Kansas.

"I should think it would prove a ery useful pamphlet for high school editors and faculty advisers."-Willard G. Bleyer, Director, School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin.

"Such information is especially good for contacts that we are establishing with our own high schools "No Evil in Recruting" throughout the state."-Franklin Banner, Department of Journalism, The Pennsylvania State College.

"I shall be able to make good use of this pamphlet this summer in Joseph W. Piercy, Department of Record-News of January 16: Journalism, Indiana University.

men, to the utmost of my power; and that we would lay our lack of winyou, too, I in turn invite to this con- ning to the fact that other schools in test, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here. - Socrates.

Takes Leaf From Movie Notebook

Pamphlet Issued by League School Dramatics Director Uses Motion-Picture Device to Secure Publicity

(By Morton Brown)

PAKING a tip from the motion picture theatres, J. R. Burton, Diof journalism who have read the rector of Dramatics, Austin High new "High School Newspaper School, has found a satisfactory and Handbook," prepared by De- sure way of getting advance public-Witt Reddick, Adjunct Profes- ity for school productions. Those directors who have not yet used this means of advertising may be inter-

Several days before the perform-League. Not only are journal- ance is scheduled to take place, durism teachers pleased with this ing "assembly" period, a boy who can talk well and think rapidly comes ers of English are finding in it | He tells something of the play and of a valuable source of material for the work done on it, something about theme assignments, theme cor- the actors who play the various parts; rections, and suggestions for making his talk as snappy and interesting as possible. He may use the reportorial and editorial writ- sallyhoo or barker method, or the suave, smooth method, according to Among the comments from his own ability and personality; but whatever he does. Closing his talk with the announcement that a few seenes from the play will be shown, he hurries off stage, the curtain im-Department of Journalism, Univer- mediattely parts and several interesting or exciting bits from the play are

> The plan "works" in a decidedly effective way, and with variation and a little ingenuity can be used just as effectively for a number of different productions.

Says Wichita County Man

OUNTY Superintendent J. A. Hood, of Wichita County, eaching a course on the subject of contributes the following state-'The High School Newspaper.'"- ment to the Wichita Falls

withe football season for the year "It is an excellent piece of work 1930 is a thing of history. The last Journalism, University of Missouri. boys who represented the high school last season in football were not as successful as they might have been. I, therefore, Callicles, am persuaded Their final average put them on the by these accounts, and consider how bottom in competition with eight may exhibit my soul before the other schools of North Texas. The judge in a healthy condition. Where- boys themselves deserve commendafore, disregarding the honors that tion. They worked under adverse most men value, and looking to the circumstances, in that the majority truth, I shall endeavor in reality to of the team was new. In the newslive as virtuously as I can; and when paper accounts of the speeches that I die, to die so. And I invite all other were made at the banquet it seems

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Survey Discloses Marked Sentiment Favoring Proposed Transfer Rule

follows:

A pupil who has represented a high school in football is not eligible for football in any other school until he shall have been in attendance at that school for

I sent out inquiries to 415 schools number, 173 or 70 per cent were for the rule, and 73 or 30 per cent were ents and high school principals to that 273 or 72 per cent were for the rule and 107, or 28 per cent, were against it. Of the 173 schools voting for the rule, 164 or 94 per cent were also in favor of its becoming effective September 1, 1931, and only 9 wanted it to become effective at a later date. Of the 49 replies received from Class

H. DUNCAN, Superin- A schools in fotoball, 37 or 76 per H. DUNCAN, Superin- A schools it and 12 or 24 per cent tendent of Schools, Lub- cent were against it. Thirty of the Class bock, reports as follows on cir-aulanizing schools relative to the cularizing schools relative to the cates that they are more or less inproposed one-year transfer rule: different to the rule. One hundred The statement of the rule upon twenty of the smaller schools adwhich the vote was taken reads as dressed failed to reply, which would also indicate indifference on their part. It would seem from the replies received that the school people of the state are overwhelmingly for the rule.

Two or three of those replying said that they would be for the rule if it applied only to lettered men. However, I do not believe it would be best and received 246 replies. Of this to try to make it apply only to lettered men, for it would give too much opportunity for crooked work. against it. I asked both superintend- Superintendent Moore of Fort Worth said he would be for the rule if it did sign the inquiry card and, from not apply to changes within a school counting the individual votes, I find district. I think this is a good suggestion and that feature could easily be incorporated in the rule by having it read as follows:

A pupil who has represented a high school in football is not eligible for football in another school district until he shall have been a resident in such district for a period of one year.

Twenty-first Annual State Meet

University Interscholastic League

GENERAL PROGRAM OF EVENTS

The University of Texas May 7, 8, and 9, 1931

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, Gregory Gymnasium, Friday or Saturday, May 8 or 9, 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 Gregory Cymnasium, General Head

Breakfast Friday, at the Gregory Gymnasium, General Head-quarters, price 50 cents.

LODGINGS ANNOUNCEMENT

Headquarters for assignment to lodgings will not be open for assignments until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, May 7. All contestants and delegates arriving Wednesday will be ex-pected to secure their own lodgings for Wednesday night and report for assignment to free lodgings to the Gregory Gymnasium Thursday morning.

Thursday, May 7, 1931 1:00 P.M.—Rehearsals one-act plays begin at Austin High School Auditorium (not open to public). One-act play di-rectors should consult Morton Brown, Manager, for

period assignments 2:00 P.M.—First round in boys' tennis doubles. Report at men's

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. Debates will be assigned at these assemblies, and contestants must be present on time.

[Note,—Girls' tennis does not, as heretofore, begin on Thursday afternoon, but on Friday morning at nine.]

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One-Act Play: Austin High School Auditorium Twelfth
and Rio Grande streets.

Friday, May 8

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 ming 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 time. Don't miss the train.

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

Extemporaneous speech contestants assemble in Room 208, Sutton Hall (formerly Education Building). [Note.—Declamation will be heard in groups of nine each, numbered Group 1, Group 2, Group 3, respectively, the four highest in each group qualifying for the next preliminary, which will consist of the twelve highest in each division is a truely love, and 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. Anditorium. Three-R contestants all assemble at south entrance of Sutton Hall (formerly Education Building) for photographs and immediately thereafter in Room 312, Sut-

ton Hall, west side of Campus Typewriting contestants, Press Building (formerly Power House) second floor. 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, Sutton Hall, for assignments in next

Second round, boys' tennis singles. 2:00 P.M.—Final preliminaries in declaration. 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.

Saturday, May 9

7:30 A.M.—Breakfast for faculty representatives at University Cafeteria, after which will occur the State meeting for

discussion of rules and regulations of contests and other matters for the good of the order.

9:30 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.

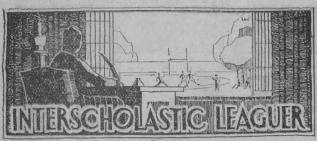
11:00 A.M.—Final debate, boys' division, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

11:30 A.M.—Semi-finals in boys' and girls' tennis singles.
2:30 P.M.—Final track meet, Texas Memorial Stadium.
Finals in girls' tennis doubles. Penick courts

Shelby, presiding.

4:00 p.m.—Finals in boys' and girls' tennis singles. Penick courts. 7:30 p.m.—Final girls' debate, Room 1, Garrison Hall; Dean T. H.

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THE ALICE ECHO devotes a special edition to The Interscholastic League in honor of the county meet of Jim Wells County March 26. It gives the most complete history of the League that is in existence in one publication. Alice something, in so far as the League is concerned.

IF ONLY 2 per cent of the men liable for war of protest while the regimental band is passing can't quite screw up his courage enough jails in the world to take care of them .-Prof. Albert Einstein.

Yes, yes, Professor, but with the war-fever hot enough, experience has shown that the other 98 per cent shoot them. Dead men not only tell no tales but need no jails.

EADLINE in the Palestine Daily Herald of March 14 reads: "Hundreds Interscholastics Are Here Today—Fifteen Hundred Students and Teachers Meet-Interest Keen." In the papers of this county seat town of Anderson county for weeks preceding the meet, items appeared truders into academic shades as fraternities, Have client's trade-marked cough approximate it as closely as possible. giving interesting information concerning the work of the county League. We think, perhaps, it is due somewhat to the fine cooperation of the concentrated fury upon the advertising of Colum-Palestine papers that the League work is such a bia University's correspondence instruction; and success in Anderson county, although we do not paragraphs on the "questionnaire addict," on a want to take any credit away from the Director | master's thesis detailing methods of dishwashing, | General, Bonner Frizzell, and the other efficient and on a doctor's thesis which gravely concludes directors on the County Committee.

should send in the entries to their respective Dis-once in a class with Voltaire and Cervantes as a trict directors general without delay. It is im- master of burlesque, but he cites chapter and portant that the full name of each contestant be verse. It is a case of where truth is not only duces bottle of our client's concocgiven, the name of the school to be represented, stranger, but funnier, than fiction. and also the postoffice address. A list of the dis trict meets with dates for holding the same appears in this issue in so far as they have been reported to the State Office. In nearly all districts, the director general advertises the time and place of the meet and sends notices to all schools. However, each school having a qualified entry is expected to find out just when and where the meet is to be held, and send formal entry to the director at least ten days before the meet. A complete list of directors appears in Appendix VI of the Constitution and Rules, which, however, should be corrected by the data furnished in another column of this issue entitled "Changes in District Organizations."

THE usual movie show has been until recently a sort of club-sandwich affair; a layer of comedy entertainment, a layer of news, travelogue, singing and dancing, and the feature, usually drama. Interspersed between these layers, but sharply differentiated, we have had advertising of future films, of autos, bread, hair tonic, and whatnot. So far there has been a clear line of demarcation between the advertising layers and the entertainment and educational matter. One might separate the husks of advertising from the kernel of the show; one might nod or gossip while tradesmen displayed their wares. This rather general practice has driven the advertisers into adopting another device. "Talking films," says a news dispatch from New York, "are now Rules) that a fee will be required by a given date being used as media for advertising in something in order to provide a rebate-fund for partially of the same fashion that radio has long been paying the expenses of League contestants in the used." Publicity is thus seeping out of its con- State Meet and State Basketball Tournament, and tainer and permeating the whole sandwich. In then, after enforcing this rule,—at least, after an animated cartoon recently released, "Texaco" accepting the fees of 6,150 schools under this makes the stalled auto go, and then the driver written and published agreement and contract, has to swallow a bit of it himself to enable him to surreptiously or otherwise, to admit to all the overtake the machine which has in the meantime benefits (if any) of the League certain schools escaped. A development of this idea is suggested which have not complied with the terms of the in the "Off-sides" column of this issue.

lastic League appears in this issue. Those quali- the "rules of the game" is, in our opinion, the fying in district meets for participation in the first lesson in sportsmanship.

final State Meet will do well to study this program.. Each year we have unpleasant matters come up because of the failure of some contestants or delegates to note the items in the program. One thing be sure of above all else: be on time. The League Meet is like Time and Tide in that it waits for no man. Don't miss the train. It moves out on schedule and can't be stopped. Two tornadoes during its progress a few years ago failed to throw it off schedule. Another thing: if you are entitled to rebate, don't fail to follow the instructions given in the first portion of the program for obtaining rebate. Each year we have to deny rebate to a few schools simply because their representatives fail to sign up for it. Remember that "registration" is not "signing up for rebate." Each faculty representative, or the ads an integral part of the enterin case no faculty representative is present, the tainment picture, and it will "get contestant himself, must sign a special rebate which will differ in a few details from the pro-No. 8 gram appearing in this issue, and on May 6 the to an advertising agency so that its say there are six beats or would they Official Program will be ready for distribution. client's announcements may be put Go by the latest program, for there are necessarily a few minor changes made in each issue.

TY/HILE Dr. Flexner's new book "Universities" deals primarily with problems of the higher an anchorite" in the next exposure. played host to the county meet and greeted the educational institutions, still the public school Have bottles, tubes, atomizers, and visitors with a publication which really means man will find much therein of interest and profit. It is a criticism of fads and foolishness not only in the higher fields but also in the secondary school levels. He has the courage to raise a voice service were to refuse, there would not be and the cheering is at its height. Few can hear him, and of those who can hear him, the great majority won't listen. And of those who can and who care to listen, only a few will see the point which this able critic is trying to make. In the great fanfare of trumpets, loud speaking, ballyhoo, bluster, and bombast with which something called "education" is being "sold" to the public, an intelligent appraisal of just what this product Makes several ineffectual attempts to is will not receive much consideration.

By far the most entertaining portions of this work (and it is nearly all entertaining) are the Inserts in mouth. He now opens author's castigations of certain developments in mouth wide enough to show good vary as much as 5 per cent either Columbia University and the University of Chicago; and his "panning" of such boisterous insororities, and intercollegiate athletics. Genu- drop nestling up to the warm side of inely amusing, also, are the passages venting a the palate. Give audience plenty of (after counting into the millions) that there are faces of lovers, which show strangely say Writing; Director of Athletics; more micro-organisms on dirty underclothes than on clean underclothes. If the subjects of these to express fragrance; but lovers mys-CCHOOLS qualifying contestants in county strictures had been simply recorded without teriously reluctant to form contact. meets for participation in the district meets documentation, one would place the author at This adds suspense. What's the mat-

> MONG many of the League's sins, its defeat A of clean sportsmanship, clean competitive spirit, and interference with proper physical development of high school youths, is, perhaps, the most serious. At least, that is the view taken by a sports editor in commenting on the League's practice of denying entrance to schools which have not paid the specified fee by the closing date.

The Interscholastic League, so far as the current basketball race is concerned, appears to be defeating its own ends, the promulgation of sportsmanship, clean competitive spirit and physical development of high school youths. El Paso High School team, district 17 champion, has been disqualified because Coach Oscar Eckhardt forgot to forward league headquarters the one-dollar basketball fee. This trivial omission has caused the ambitions and hopes of another set of clean-cut, persevering young athletes to be blasted. The youngsters themselves, innocent of any infraction, are forced to pay a high penalty. Wall High School, Tom Green class B champion, was thrown out on the same technicality. Bronte got the gate, too. Waco High School's basketball team caught the same dose and doubtless there are other clubs which were punished in similar manner because of this small oversight by school officials.

Perhaps it would be cleaner sportsmanship to announce (as is done in the Constitution and agreement. About two hundred schools this year nitions. Rural eighth grade juniors requested permission for entrance after the closing date had passed. Not more than half a PROGRAM of the twenty-first annual State dozen complained that the refusal of the League Meet of The University of Texas Interscho- to admit them was unjust. To learn to abide by

OFF-SIDES

BY THE EDITOR

NEWS item: Advertisers are insisting that ads be inserted in the entertainment films. Agents complain that audiences ignore announcements made between films. Movie magnates are feeling the public sentiment out by introducing advertising into some of the animated cartoons.

THIS we consider a wonderful idea. Why allow the audience to gossip or nod while ads which cost real money are being displayed. Make

in at the right place.

advertising expert:

Scene: Vamp is dolling up before ier dresser to "shake the saintship of eled with client's cosmetics.

a noble, self-sacrificing action but gests that he may and then again that he mayn't. Get in plenty of suspense. Solution: hero turns off and smokes one of our client's cigarettes (have package plainly marked), and immediately "Richard's himself

Scene: Theme-songster in trouble begin. Places hand on throat with despairing action. Idea strikes him. "golden burst of melody."

troubled. Peach blossoms, morning County Superintendent. light, birds, spring time, everything ter? Suddenly, two hearts have single thought. Screened from each other by garden-wall, each one protion guaranteed to neutralize B.O. Dab themselves under ears and arms. They come out, coalesce, fade-out in clinch. "The End."

vertisers may be satisfied, while the dramatic action of the piece is heightened by acquisition of those two old dramatic standbys: Suspense and Surprise.



MEMBER schools are referred to the third paragraph in the Introduction to Article VIII, Constitution and Rules, which reads as fol-

The Official Notice Column of The Leaguer is considered sufficient notice to all member schools concerning interpretations of rules.

For convenience in reference, all official notices issued so far during the current school year are published below. The name of the month in parenthesis after certain notices indicates the issue of the Leaguer in which they first appeared. Those notices not so marked appear in this issue for the first time.

Article VII, Sec. 1 Definition 6, page 8, states that pu-

pils in all schools who have been promoted to the eighth grade are ineligible for junior declamation. This s in conflict with Article VII, Sec. 1, which excepts "rural schools." In cases of conflict of this kind the Constitution takes precedence over defiare eligible in junior declamation.

is, in a school having only one pupil in the seventh grade, such individual may compose the "Number Sense" team. The same is true in spelling. If, for instance, there is only one sub-junior in a given school, that pupil may enter sub-junior spelling as a "team."

Imposter

It will be discovered that the word 'imposter" is misprinted in the curent edition of the spelling list. In this connection Directors of Spelling and teachers are referred to "Instructions to Judges" No. 3, page 48 of the Constitution and Rules.

Music Memory Grading

The score sheets ask for the 'number of beats to the measure.' "number of beats to the measure."

One correspondent asks: "Does the score sheet call for number of accents—for instance, if it is a march cents—in time in Sec. 14 of Art. VIII on page 22. (September 1) each film scenario be submitted and the time is 6/8, then would they say only two because it would be accented on the first and fourth?' Answer: For the purpose of this con-HERE are some suggestions for the test it is sufficient to give the number of beats to the measure, as March 2, Waltz, 3, Minuet 3.

Three-R Contest

Paragraph 6, page 60, of League rules states that points are awarded other containers all prominently lab- in the county meet for first, second, and third place winners in the Three-R contest. Article XI of the Consti-Scene: Hero is meditating upon tution and Rules, however, lists all events which may be counted toward all round county championship and to the sticking place. Pantomime sug- the list does not include the Three-R contest. In all cases in which the rules of a given contest conflict with the Constitution, the Constitution governs. Hence, county committees should be governed by Article XI in this matter.

Number-Sense Grading A key is furnished graders, and all papers are graded by the key. A problem, the exact answer to which Fumbles vest pocket and finds pellet. is readily discernible, requires the Inserts in mouth. He now opens mouth wide enough to show good view of soft palate. Make close-up so that that palate looks like a bologna sausage dangling from domed ceiling.

Exact answer. Answers to others may not be caused as the contest of the can—otherwise to accommodate the canswer if he can—otherwise to accommodate the last semester in the seventh grade, three seventh grade subjects. (October.)

Voting Members

Only the following are voting out and reveal singer emitting a members of a county executive committee: Director General; Director of Debate; Director of Declamation; Di-Scene: End of melodrama. Lovers rector of Extemporaneous Speech; reunited. Everything lovely except Director of Spelling; Director of Es-

Debate

Coaches of debate are finding some trouble with Mr. Rouse's answer to Mr. Cotner's letter, published in column 2, page 2, of the February Leaguer. This statement by Mr. Rouse may be taken only as his own opinion of the limitations of the affirmative. No one has the authority, of course, to go outside of the question as stated and impose on either TT WILL thus be seen that the ad- side of the League debate question a particular view and bind any team to its unqualified acceptance. It is up to any debate team to establish before the judges its own interpretation of the question stated in the official bulletins of the League.

> In the circular entitled "The University
> Texas Interscholastic League—Circular
> Information," Revision of December 1,
> 10, there occurs an error in the next to
> last line on the page, which should read
> follows: "that are devoted to teaching
> we the seventh grade." Information Circular, p. 5

Syllabification Not Required Although the words in the state-adopte xt are divided into syllables, contestant spelling are not required so to divide the the league spelling contests

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52 Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52
The picture memory list gives D334 as proper order number from University Prints, Boston, for "Dutch Interior." This is an error. To get the proper "Interior," order No. 55, from Mentzer, Bush & Co., 2210 South Park Avenue, Chicago. Teachers coaching pupils for this contest should be careful to enter this correction on their individual copies of the bulletin.

One-Act Play, p. 62 Rule 5, p. 62, "faculty coach," is complied with, provided the School Board, by formation, designates a person to be a dramatic oach. Such formal designation by the School Board constitutes the person so designated as a "regular faculty member," and a cast coached by such person is eligible to compete

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 10 Senior Spelling, p. 47

Rule 1, p. 59, Arithmetic

Representation in music memory.

Following, as it does, the statement that only seventh graders are eligible in arithmetic, this statement means that representation is determined in the same manner as is prescribed in music memory, that is, a team with a minimum of two members, with additions in case eligible grade (i.e., seventh) has enrolled more than 100.

A barren rock, 3½ by 2½

determined by placing slips numbered 1 to 37 in a hat and drawing one of the slips,—this number so drawn being the section-number at which the pronouncer shall begin pronouncing. If the end of the prescribed list is reached before the half hour is gone, the pronouncer shall turn back to Section I and continue until time is up.

Footnote, p. 79 The footnote on page 79 of the Constitution and Rules concerning "former school" should read: "Former school means the school where the student was last enrolled or a period as long as three weeks." (September.)

Debate Bulletin Is No. 3028, p. 111 The number of the debate bulletin has be changed after the Constitution and Rules was published. The new number signed is 3028. Please order by this number and not by the one given at the bott of page 111 of the Constitution and Rul (Sentember)

Page 107, Fourth Paragraph In regard to the eligibility of a junior boy for participation in athletic events for junior boys, add the following to the fourth paragraph on page 107: "if he is not entered in the high school meet." See Rule 3 (c), page 92. (September.)

Rule 2, (b) Football Plan; Sec. 14, Art. VIII

Volley Ball, p. 109 On page 109 of the Constitution and Rules, under Volley Ball, eliminate the word "senor." This year volley ball is open to both iunior and senior girls. See the rule at the top of page 92 which takes precedence. (September.)

Junior high schools are classed under "All Other Schools"; only high schools as described in Definition 3, p. 7, are included under "High Schools" in the fee schedule. Definition 4, p. 7; designates a junior high school as a particular kind of school, distinguishing it from a "high school," and hence it falls under the classification in the fee schedule of "All Other Schools." (September.) Schedule of Fees, p. 10

Article VIII, Section 18 Article VIII, Section 18

The State Executive Committee after hearing protests (Oct. 27) of several schools on ten-semester rule appearing in current edition of Constitution, decided that change made had been material and that therefore schools had not had sufficient notice. Committee ordered that wording of rule now and for present year be in force exactly as it was stated in last year's edition of the Constitution and Rules, which wording follows:

No pupil who has been in attendance upon high school for ten semesters or more shall be eligible for participation in any interscholastic contest. (October.)

Picture Memory Bulletin, p. 52 "Titian Tribute Money," is furnished by Iniversity Prints and is number C269, and by Perry Pictures and is number 309. "Guido Reni—The Archangel Michael" is nublished by University Prints and is number C397. These corrections should be made list as printed in the Picture Memory

Arithmetic, p. 109 Note that under Rule 1, p. 59, only those the seventh grade are eligible in this vent. (October.)

Picture Memory, p. 109 Statement should harmonize with Rule 2, 57, which provides that only those in he fifth grade are eligible in this contest. fifth grader under ten is not barred from his contest by the age rule. (October.) One-Pupil Team

A principal writes, "I have only one seventh-grade pupil. Can he enter arithmetic as a team?

If there is only one pupil in a grade which is entitled to enter a team, that pupil may enter as a team himself. In contests, such as arithmetic, which prescribe a certain grade, no pupil outside that grade is eligible to compute.

23. Sketch of C. Helly. (Bec. 19, Scholastic, pp. 1-13.)

34. Machines in the Next War. (Dec. 13, Scholastic, pp. 7-8.)

35. Sketch of C. Helly. (Bec. 19, Scholastic, pp. 1-13.)

36. Machines in the Next War. (Dec. 13, Scholastic, pp. 7-8.)

37. Sketch of C. Helly. (Bec. 19, Scholastic, pp. 1-13.)

38. Sketch of C. Helly. (Bec. 19, Scholastic, pp. 1-13.)

39. Machines in the Next War. (Dec. 14, Scholastic, pp. 7-8.)

31. Peace or War in Europe in 1931. (Jan. R. of R., pp. 50-51.)

32. Sketch of C. Helly. (Bec. 19, Scholastic, pp. 7-8.)

City-County Units, Art. VI, Sec. 5
Cities with as many as 2,150 white scholastics, according to the last published enumeration of the State Department of Education may avail themselves of permission given in last paragraph of this section, according to recent ruling of the State Executive Committee.

33. Football Reform. (Feb. 7 Scholastic, pp. 18-19, and daily papers.)

44. High Points in the Wickersham Report. (Feb. 7 Scholastic, pp. 18-19, and daily papers.)

55. The Anthracite Industry. (Jan. W. W., pp. 23-28.)

56. Care of the Nation's Children. (Jan. W. W., pp. 29-31; Jan. R. of R., p. 55.)

57. Why No Unemployment in France 2 (T. W. W., pp. 27-44)

10-SEMESTER RULE

THE referendum on the statement of the 10-semester rule published in the December, January and February issues of the Leaguer brought 108 votes, 61 for the 1929 statement of the rules and 47 for the 1930 statement of it. As voted, the 10-semester rule will appear in the next issue of the Constitution and Rules stated, as follows:

Sec. 18. Ten Semester Rule. No pupil who has been in attendance upon high school for ten semesters or more shall be eligible for participation in any Interscholastic League contest.

One Victory for the Boys

With announcement being made by the Harvard athletic authorities that the Crimson baseball coach will be on the bench in all of the games played by the Crimson this coming spring, a victory must be listed for "the boys. Last spring Harvard agreed with Yale to have the coach leave the bench during their games. The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, of which Yale is a member, also has Rembrandt's nationality is Dutch, not Flemish, as given on page 10 of the bulletin. the bench, thus leaving it to the players to work out their own salvation. Correspondents desire information on senior spelling contest. Rule 4 (c), p. 47 and 4 (d) provide fifteen minutes spelling at rate of six words per minute from senior list, and ten minutes at same rate from junior list. Seniors should be familiar with both senior and junior lists. it, and so the announcement that the This statement seems to be misinterpreted | Crimson coach would not be called Representation in arithmetic is the same upon to leave the bench in any Harvard game in 1931 does not come with any surprise.—"By-Plays," in the

A barren rock, 3½ by 2½ miles in Spelling—Rule 4 (b), p. 46
Substitute for first paragraph of Rule 4 (b), p. 46, Constitution and Rules, the folport of Acapulco, Mexico, Clipperton One-pupil Spelling Team
Official notice was given in earlier issues of the Leaguer that schools having only one pupil eligible for competition in "Number Sense," that

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH

EXTEMPORANEOUS speech topics so far issued this year are published in the list which follows. A few new references are inserted from time to time. Topics upon which the Extension Loan Library has material in package form are starred. It is a good plan to keep a notebook containing references, newspaper clippings, and an outline of each topic.

of each topic.

1. The Debenture Plan for Farm Relief. (Contestant may merely present the Plan; or advocate it; or dispute its efficacy.) (Daily papers; Sept. R. of R., pp. 21-22.)*

2. Contributing Factors to Agricultural Depression.* (Daily papers; R. of R., Sept., pp. 21-27, ibid., p. 107; Oct. R. of R., p. 39; Nov. W. W., pp. 39-41.)

3. What the Federal Farm Board Is Doing for Farm Relief.* (Sept. R. of R., pp. 41-43; Oct. R. of R., p. 40; daily papers.)

4. The Rockefeller Radio City. (Sept. R. of R., pp. 63-67; Sept. W. W., p. 18.)

5. The New Papal State.* (Sept. W. W., pp. 46-48.)

6. Is Prohibition a Failure?* (Sept. W.

pp. 46-48.)
Is Prohibition a Failure?* (Sept. W. W., p. 52; Nov. R. of R., pp. 35-37; Nov. W. W., pp. 24-27; Jan. R. of R., pp. 61-62; Wickersham Report; contestant

7. France Returns Colonel Lindbergh's Visit.* (Daily papers; Oct. R. of R., pp. 34-36; Oct. 4 Scholastic, p. 14.)
8. Government by Dictatorships. (Oct. 4 Scholastic, pp. 16-17, 32; Oct. R. of R., p. 37 9. The Poet, Virgil.* (Scholastic, Oct. 18,

10. The Gross Sales Tax. (Contestant may simply present plan; may argue against it, or in favor of it, or give pro and con. Oct. R. of R., pp. 120-122.)

11. Progress of Aviation.* (Oct. R. of R., pp. 34-36 and pp. 73-78; caution: Contestants should keep this topic up-todate.)
Freedom for the Philippines.* (Oct. W.

Freedom for the Philippines.* (Oct. W. W., pp. 65-69; Interscholastic League furnishes Bulletin, No. 2429, dealing with this topic at 10 cents per copy.)

Is High School Debating Worth While. (Schloastic, Nov. 1, pp. 16-17; Feb. 7 Scholastic, pp. 16-17. Contestant may take either affirmative or negative stand, or present both sides of the argument.) take either affirmative or negative stand, or present both sides of the argument.)

14. Revolution in Brazil.* (R. of R., Nov., pp. 63-64; R. of R., Oct., p. 39; Dec. R. of R., pp. 36, 38, 66-67; daily papers. (Nov. R. of R., pp. 41, 65-68, 128.)

15. The Hitler Movement in Germany. (Nov. R. of R., pp. 41, 65-68, 128.)

16. Changing the System of Agriculture in Russia. (R. of R., Nov., pp. 49-53.)

17. The Five Amendments to the Texas Constitution carried Nov. 4, 1930.*

18. Method of Amending the Texas Constitution.

half unit credits means credits which the school counts towards graduation, not necessarily in subjects in which the school has affiliation.

Note that paragraph 2 of this section refers to pupils still in ward or grammar grades. A pupil who has been promoted conditionally from the seventh grade to the high school may still be eligible under this rule if he passed the last semester in the section.

R., pp. 56-57.)

24. The British Imperial Conference. (Sept. R. of R., pp. 57-60; Dec. R. of R., pp. 57-58.)

57-58.)
25. Issues in the Next Presidential Campaign in the United States. (Dec. R. of R., pp. 59-61.)
26. Pygmies of the Ituri Forest. (Jan. W. W., pp. 42-48, 113-115; Feb. W. W., pp. 39-43.) pp. 39-43.)
27. Dictatorships. (Jan. W. W., pp. 67-70;
Dec. R. of R., pp. 48-49)
28. The Perils Now Confronting the Sugar
Industry. (Jan. W. W., pp. 56-60.)
29. Sketch of O. Henry. (Dec. 13, Scholastic, pp. 5-13.)
30. Machines in the Next War. (Dec. 13,

The Anthracite Industry. (Jan. W. W., pp. 23-28.)
 Care of the Nation's Children. (Jan. W. W., pp. 29-31; Jan. R. of R., p. 55.)
 Why No Unemployment in France? (Jan. W. W., pp. 37-41.)
 A visit to the General Electric Laboratory. (Feb. R. of R., pp. 46-51.)
 The City Manager Plan for Municipal Government (Feb. R. of R., pp. 52-53.)
 The Fascist Movement in Glermany. (Feb. R. of R. pp. 54-56.)
 How Kent County, Maryland, Financed a Road Building Program. (Feb. W. W., pp. 44-45.)
 Fresident Rubio Invites American Capital Into Mexico. (Feb. W. W. pp. 57-61.)
 Five-Year Plan of the Soviets. (Feb. 21. Scholastic.)
 Who Makes Teachers Cranky? (Mar. W. W. pp. 33-34.)
 Modern Refrigeration of Foods. (Mar.

W. pp. 33-34.)
Modern Refrigeration of Foods. (Mar. W.W. pp. 44-48.)
How Silk Is Produced. (Mar. W.W. pp. 62-63.) 62-63.) Developing U. S. Shipping on the Pacific, (Mar. R. of R. pp. 58-60.) Do School Banks Teach Thrift? (Mar. 7 Scholastic, pp. 16-17.)

Strive earnestly with all thy might, That God would give thee Wisdom's light; . .

He who bears both honor and shame. He well deserves the wise man's name;

Who knows himself, and evil shuns, In Wisdom's path he surely runs; ... Who keeps his heart forever pure, He of Wisdom's crown is sure; And who loves God with all his heart. Chooses the wise and better part. -From "Dürer," by M. F. Sweetser.

District Meets

District Meet dates so far reported to State Office follow:

Dist. No. Date 2-April 24-25. 3—April 17-18. 4—April 16, 17, 18. 5—April 17-18.

6—April 17-18 7—April 17–18 8-April 17-18. 9—April 17–18

12-April 24-25 13—April 17–18 14-April 18 15—April 11 16—April 17–18

18—April 17-18 19-April 10-11 21—April 17-18 22—April 24–25

23-April 11 24—April 17-18 25—April 17–18 26-April 17-18.

High School Press By DeWitt Reddick

THE High School Press Comgoes to work this week grading copies of all the high school papers belonging to the I.L.P.C. and published twice a month or more often. The result of the light of the light of the lightly requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.)

(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.)

plays is "Lee, the Virginian," by Fred Sterling. For this fine dramati portrait Mr. Sterling has laid his scene in the Lee home at Arlington Heights on the day Virginia seceded The play is based on facts in his more often. The result of this Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glasgrading will show which papers will be entitled to send delegates to take part in the journalism contests at Austin during the Interscholastic League meets, May 8 and 9.

Each year some few editors and sponsors misunderstand the qualifications of those eligible for these contests, and the relationship between these contests and the I.L.P.C. convention. This year we hope that all of us understand the conditions.

Eligibility Discussed

In the first place, any high school paper is eligible for membership in the I.L.P.C.., whether it is printed or mimeographed, whether it is published weekly or only once every six weeks. Of these members, however only those published every two weeks or more often have the right to enter the preliminaries for the Austin contests. These weekly or semi-monthly papers are graded, all of the issues of each from the first of the school year to March 15, and in each of four districts of the state the two leadings papers in Class A, Class B, and Class C schools are selected. These two leading papers from each class then have the right to select two repre sentatives from each paper to enter the journalism contests at Austin.

Some papers, necessarily, are elim inated from the contests. Competi tion this year is particularly keen, because there are a great many good papers in the field. We urge that the will accept the enforced ending and staff members of any paper which is climinated from entering the contests bear in mind that the failure of and is especially recommended to their paper to be chosen does not rural communities desiring a nonmean that it is not a good paper, but royalty play. does mean that out of a great many papers theirs did not rank first or second.

Convention Plans

Since many of the I.L.P.C. member-papers are monthlies and are thereby eliminated from participation in the contests and since many of the other of our members will be eliminated from participation in the contests when the grading results are reported, we have planned our convention, May 8 and 9, to be interesting and instructive for delegates from those papers not participating the contests. There will be speeches Salt Water, by John Golden and Dan and discussions and personal critcisms of the individual papers. Whether your paper is eligible to enter the

Several new papers have been added to the I.L.P.C. exchange list during the last month. From Falfur- Pansy, hoping to keep John home, inrias High School comes a neatly mimeographed paper, Hearts' Delight. From Byers High School comes another mimeographed paper, Hornet Stings. Both of these papers are divided into departments, both earry ads, and both have well-written he can. This is a brisk, clean comedy with good character parts. A years.

The Newcomers

North Dallas High School, after successfully publishing a magazine for years, has begun also the publication of a paper, The Compass. Two the list are The Badger, McCamey High School, and The Cardinal, Hermleigh High School, both of them neatly printed papers.

How to maintain the interest of staff members is one of the greatest der problems of an editor and a sponsor. Mary Elizabeth Miller, sponsor of romance, and comes to a climax with been found which are 400 or 500 times the Brackenridge Times, has instituted a system of "wages" for her journalism students to encourage This little play is not difficult either light; a few are so dense that a cubic their interest in the work. Pay checks to stage or to act, and it "plays" well. inch of their substance weighs a ton; are given each week, the checks being drawn on the Bank of Journalism. The amount of the check will be hed from the late of the check will be hed from the late of the check will be hed from the late of the late ism. The amount of the check will be had from the Interscholastic light, traveling through space with depend on the amount of work the League, University Station, Austin, a speed of 186,000 miles a second, student has done during the week on student has done during the week on copy, 50c; three copies, \$1.00; six the paper. An "A" student will receive a \$30 check, a "B" student \$20, a "C" student \$15, and a "D" The Appleton Book of Holidays the solar system has been advancing, student \$5. Students who make "F" will be fired, but will be allowed to return to the staff on probation.

Maintaining Interest

Fred Birney, journalism teacher for Houston senior high schools, has ingates from all of the high school pa- interest among these interesting in the new course. pers of that city. We mentioned this Houston High School Press Asso- Mr. Birney is doing good work in makes the greatest appeal to the two classes of schools in this discusciation in our column last time. At sponsoring such an organization. a banquet held by this association remay be done by such an association. you might get one and look it over. | outside.

The Teacher's Guide to Good Plays

Conducted by

MORTON BROWN, Director of Dramatics

pell and George Cram Cook. Walter H. Baker Company, Boston, There Are Who Remember,"

Comedy, 1 act (2 scenes), 1m2w, 1 int, costumes modern. A most clever and amusing satire on the fad of psychoanalysis. Recommended for older

Joint Owners in Spain, by Alice Brown. Walter H. Baker Company, Boston, Mass. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 4w, 1 int, costumes modern. Two old women, roommates in an old ladies' home, find a satisfactory way of settling their differences. A delightful comedy with underlying serious tone. May be successfully played by H.S. girls.

The Mollusc, by H. H. Davies. Walter H. Baker Company, Boston, Mass. 75c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 2m2w, 1 int, costumes modern. Skillfully details the process of energizing the invertebrate wife who spends all her ingenuity and even exerts herself to avoid being disturbed, to stick instead of to move—mollusc-like. Though first produced in 1907, this English comedy of manners wears well. It is a neat characteristically American. They characteristically American. piece of writing, adapted to older

Evelyn Gray Whiting. Walter Baker Company, Boston,

Mass. 35c. tumes modern. A domestic comedy of that is effective, clean and genial in life tone. While the play dates back to the once popular "aside" and the land. Adding a charm to an already "long arm of coincidence" is in evidence, the unsophisticated audience be happy in the satisfactory solution to all the troubles and difficulties. The play is easy to act and to stage,

The Time of His Life, by C. Leona

Company, Boston, Mass. 35c. Comedy, 3 acts, 6m3w, 2 ints, costumes modern. To help his sister out eroh. of a difficult situation in entertaining unexpected guests, Tom Carter makes ip as the absent Negro butler, Uncle Tom. However, when he discovers his sweetheart among the guests, i makes his role somewhat more difficult. To further complicate matters, the real Uncle Tom returns. This is an amusing and "actable" farcean amusing and "actable" farce-comedy, not difficult, and there is no expense but the cost of the books it is a non-royalty play.

York. \$1.50.

Comedy, 3 acts, 8m3w, 1 int, cosand sail south in search of cargoes and adventure. His practical wife, vests their joint savings in a ferry. John is furious, and when the ferry good play for colleges and advanced high-school groups.

Pillot and Katharine Crosby. other papers that have been added to tual facts concerning the discovery of of astronomy which deals with the in a play contest for a play on Amerithe success of both the telephone incopies, \$1.50.

York. 242 pp. \$2.50. To meet the same problem among piled this book of ten holiday plays journalism students of Houston, Mr. suited to various occasions through- of whether they are suitable for the out the year. Now, when he wants a presence of life such as exists on the holiday play, the director can turn to earth approaches nearer to a solu--and there you are! To us stituted a journalism club of dele- of the South perhaps the play of most

Copies of the High School News- includes the whole vast universe in small school is not going to proselyte, cently 125 sponsors and journalists paper Handbook are available at the its majestic sweep. Too many of us because it does not have the fans representing 15 city high school pa- Interscholastic League Bureau at 15 confine our interest to the events, behind it to encourage proselyting pers gathered to hear speeches by cents each for single copies or at 10 often trivial, which take place on our as the larger schools do and because journalists and to have fellowship cents each when bought in lots of ten own little planet, and live and die in it will not have the money to do so. together. A great amount of good or more. If you haven't seen one, ignorance of the wonderful realms If the suggested transfer rule must

matic in spite of the long speeche Mr. Shay's own contribution, "Son moving tribute to those who sleep the fields of France. The plays cluded are as follows: New Year's Day, "The Pie and the Tart," Math urin Dondo; Robert E. Lee's Birth Birthday, Washington's Washington's Birthuay, Washington at Mount Vernon"; All Halloween, "Two Fools' Day and Halloween, "Two Blind Men and a Donkey," Mathurin Dondo; Flag Day, "Washington and Betsy Ross," Percy MacKaye; Armistice and Memorial days, "Some There Are Who Remember," Frank Shay; Columbus Day, "For God and for Spain," Dixie Willson; Thanks giving Day, "Two Plum Puddings, Colin Clements; Christmas Day Columbine Madonna," Glenn Hughes

The American Scene, edited by Barrett H. Clark and Kenyon Nicholson. D. Appleton & Company

New York. 694 pp. \$5.00. may savor of the soil, the coal mine the tenement, the mountains, or the Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard, by Evelyn Gray Whiting. Walter Cajun, Italian immigrant of New York or California, southern Negro farmer, visitor, or city dweller, always they are American and rep-Comedy, 3 acts, 4m7w, 1 int, cos- resentative of some part and parce of American locale and American life. Mr. Clark and Mr. Nicholson by Arvia MacKaye. Among the thir ty-four plays contained in the collect tion are: "Greasy Luck," Rache Field; "Bound East for Cardiff," Eu gene O'Neill; "Money," Michae Gold; "The Girl in the Coffin," The dore Dreiser; "The No 'Count Boy," Paul Green; "Bumblepuppy," John William Rogers; "The Cow With Time of His Life, by C. Leona Dalrymple. Walter H. Baker "The Eldest," Edna Ferber; "Trifles," Susan Glaspell; "The Cajun," fles," Susan Glaspell; "The Cajun,' Ada Jack Carver; "Addio," Stark Young; "Good Vintage," Dan Toth-"Good Vintage," Dan Toth-



captain her and win back Pansy-if in the University for several establish a set of rules that will, with Medal.

Astronomy is the oldest of the sciences, but nevertheless it continues to Telephone Number One, by Eugene advance as rapidly as many of the vounger departments of knowledge. Comedy, 1 act, 4m3w, 1 int., costumes 1875. This play, based on action actions of the part times 1875. the telephone, was awarded first prize stars. Far more has been discovered can inventions, conducted by the in this field during the first thirty Woman's Educational Association of years of the twentieth century than Massachusetts. It was first produced by the Community Players of Boston. have elapsed since the earliest beginwhich Alexander Graham Bell ning was made by the ancient Babyworked, weaves into the plot a pretty lonians and Egyptians. Stars have strument and the young inventor's as large in diameter as our sun; oth-suit for the hand of his "gentle lady." ers give out 10,000 times as much reach the earth.

At the same time our knowledge of Plays, edited by Frank Shay. D. even if less rapidly, as is shown by Appleton & Company, New the spectacular discovery a year ago of a new major planet. As we learn To make the life of the director a more about the surface conditions on tion. All these matters are included

> Of all the pure sciences, astronomy average intelligent person. It alone sion, the larger and the smaller. The

More Opinion on

Lively Discussion Is Aroused Among School Men on Proposed Change in Rules

MORE opinion concerning the

proposed one-year transfer rule proposed by Supt. M. H. Duncan, of Lubbock, is contained in the following excerpts from letters from Supt. W. T. White, of Bonham; Coach Geo. A. Foltz, Tyler; Supt. C. G. day, "Lee, the Virginian," Fred Sterling; Lincoln's Birthday, "A Child of the Frontier," Elma E. Levinger; kins, Sudan; and Supt. E. A. All Perrin, Goliad. The proposed rule would make football boys who have already participated in inter-school football ineligible for one year in the school to which they change.

For lack of space, the Editor has peen unable to publish all of these etters in complete form, but has been compelled to make excerpts including the essential points. Excerpts

Suggests Exceptions

Geo. A. Foltz, coach, Tyler: There s no doubt in my mind but what this s a good rule, provided a few restrictions are added to it. I believe this rule should have the following exceptions:

It shall not affect students enterng high school for the first time. It shall not affect students who have never played football or who have never been carried on eligibility District Tournaments Under planks on file in Austin.

It seems to me that to disqualify larger group of legitimate students because a few are using unfair means

Remitting Tuition Fees Supt. W. T. White, Bonham: very much approve of the proposed transfer rule. Should like, also, for remission of tuition fees. I think the State Meet. that I know positively that one of our Fannin county schools has been remitting tuition fees, or rather not charging any at all, for transfers from nearby schools if they are good football players. What is the exact status of such procedure, so far as the League is concerned?

Wants Exceptions Made due deliberation, injure hundreds of

worthy boys is unthinkable. Present Rules Sufficient Supt. C. G. Green, Hamlin: Rea

sons for not adopting the rule: 1. The small high school, in order to have a reputable team, is compelled, if it honestly adheres to the Interscholastic League rules, to use to be eligible, must enter the affilithan to deprive honest boys of their lon Tau Tau, Alpha Psi Omega, na-

football prospect. 2. Such a rule would penalize unnecessarily the boy who is compelled for legitimate reasons to move to a ulation, which is so common in this state, would have its school activities badly handicapped.

3. Rigid enforcement of the present rules would not occasion the above rule. District Executive Committees have enough power to rem- for surely there are more small session and never failed on a subject Band on a state tour as entertainer. edy the defect intended to be cured by the above rule. Pussyfootism-a passive attitude-will not cure the cause of any trouble. Wise, drastic, unbiased, fearless action will uproot But if he can deceive me twice, then and those with 7 month term would the basic cause. Get the right kind shame upon me!-Syrian proverb. of surgeons to operate on the bad

Limit to Large Schools

Supt. E. A. Perrin, Goliad: I have just read Mr. F. T. Edward's letter in the March issue of the Leaguer which discusses the one year transfer rule. I heartily approve of his stand therein stated.

It seems to me that it will not be illogical for the League to recognize pass, can it not apply only to the

Changes in District Organizations

1-year Transfer THE list of districts and district officers given in Appendix VI of the Constitution and Rules went to press about August 20. Naturally, a few changes have occurred since then.

Below are listed changes made up to date of publication of this issue of THE LEAGUER:

Details Methods

Pupils Benefit of Thor-

ough Training

(By Mrs. Virginia Newman,

Sherman)

WE BEGAN on our spelling

yesterday, March 6th, lacked

two pages of having covered the

work and the meet is just two

To accomplish this much we have

mitted all sentence work, etc. with

the intention of making it up after

the meet is over. I am thoroughly

convinced that the book work should

My idea is that every child should

use the lists instead of just a selected

few that we stuff with the words. To

illustrate what I mean: I was talking

with a teacher who has charge of the

spelling in one of the schools in our

district and she told me that they

selected a few of their best spellers

and made spelling paramount with

Now, my idea may be wrong, but

the spelling lists are too valuable to

be segregated. Every child should

have them. Then I wish you would

cut off the sub-junior words. If this

I reiterate that this year's list

most excellent from point of word

selection. Have not found a single

word that should have been omitted.

(By W. I. WILKINS, Sudan)

the proposed "one-year rule" for

WANTS AGE-LIMIT HOISTED

would be 22½ years old when they

(the equivalent of 11 9-month terms)

would be exempt from the age limit

until he had had such opportunity.

The opportunity to attend 99 months

was in session a total of 99 months

since becoming of school age.-F. T.

When the right man rings them:

When the singer sings them.

Edwards, Clifton.

Bright is the ring of words

Fair the fall of songs

Modern Poetry."

time to enjoyably teach spelling.

end with the Low Seventh words.

weeks off.

list early in the fall and

this issue of THE LEAGUER:

District 2.—Mr. J. O. Morgan, Texas Technological College, has been appointed Director of Athletics for the district in place of Mr. Pete Cawthon, resigned.
District 7.—Superintendent M. E. Irby, Director of Extemporaneous Speech, changes address from Omaha to Atlanta.
District 8.—H. S. Fatherree, High School, Abilene, instead of Dr. D. W. Arnette, Director of Athletics, resigned.
Mr. L. W. Hartsfield, Superintendent of Schools, Hillsboro, has been appointed Director General of District 11, to take the place of Mr. W. F. Doughty, who is on leave of absence. Begins Early and Gives All Director of Declamation, instead of Joe H. Iumphrey.
District 19.—Superintendent Raymond L. files, Georgetown, has been appointed Diector General in place of Thos. E. Lee, ieceased. Mr. Tas Waterson. Coach, High School, Georgetown, has been appointed Director of Athletics for District 19, in place of Mr. C. M. Edens, resigned.
District 20.—Mrs. Virginia Teague, Brennam, has been appointed Director of Junior Declamation in the district in place of Miss Laura Wendt, resigned.
District 26.—Superintendent H. A. Moore, La Feria, takes the place of Mr. H. C. Baker, of Edinburg, as Director of Debate.
One-Act Play Tournaments

One-Act Play Tournaments District 5.—Mr. J. H. Wright, 1732 West tain, Houston, Sidney Lanier High School. District 19.—Superintendent J. F. Howd, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, District 20.—Superintendent R. F. Holloay, Ranger, Manager, instead of as printed 120, Constitution and Rules.

Typewriting Tournaments In addition to the Typewriting Tourna-ents listed pp. 67 and 68 of the Constitu-on and Rules, the following qualifying surnaments have been established: No. 13.—Superintendent V. L. Griffin,

Victoria. No. 14.—Miss Octavine Cooper, Colorado

300 High Schools In Play Contest

Way-Regional Contests and Finals Soon

WITH over three hundred were done, we would have plenty of schools entered the State One-Act Play Tournament approaches the finals of its fifth annual contest. After a series the State Committee to make a defi- of eliminations the four winners nite ruling regarding remunerating of the regional contests enter players for services in the form of the finals held in Austin during Superintendent Asks That

To both the winner and the runner-up a shield is awarded, gold medals are awarded to the six actors chosen as an all star cast, and the proposed "one-year rule" for Samuel French Medal is awarded to high school football players. This will the boy or girl whose performance is be a good thing and a notable adadjudged the best of all. Last year's vancement if concession can be made winner was Abilene High School pre- in it to avoid injustice to a great senting "The High Heart" by Ade- body of students who are earnest and Supt. W. I. Wilkins, Sudan: I have laide C. Rowell, directed by Mr. J. H. ambitious. I refer to the sons of met many school people of the Plains | Williams, with the following compris- ministers, school teachers, college this year, and find much opposition ing the cast: Mackie McAlpine, Clin-professors, public service employees, to the proposed "one year rule" for ton Murphy, Meta Young, Marie state and county officials, etc. athletics unless there be a provision Harrison, David Preston, and Johnny Provision should be made to take for taking care of the following boys

Whitman. West Columbia High care of this great body of pupils who final declamation contest of the NEW group-study course in who may be moved without their own School, in "Pink and Patches" by will come honestly into the schools Jarrett. Samuel French, New A Popular Astronomy is now volition: Children of teachers, of Margaret Bland, directed by Miss of the State. They will be ineligible being offered by the Extension ministers, of public utilities em-Comedy, 3 acts, 8m3w, 1 int, costumes modern. John Horner, descendTeaching Bureau of the DepartCast: Maurice Shotts, Hall Griggs, removed (often almost forcibly, cerofficials, etc. Unless the children of Mildred Black, and Lucile Trull was tainly many times against their freshman year is a long one and can contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contests or not, we urge you to attend ant of a line of deep-sea captains, has the contest of the contest but one ambition in life: he wants to own and captain a salt-water ship course prepared many years ago are cared for in the new regulations as follows: Girls: Mildred Black, West competition often in the senior year. by the late Professor C. D. Rice they will work more harm by 300% Columbia; Maurice Shotts, West Co-Many of these pupils will be the sons was formerly offered, but this to 500% than the present situation lumbia; Meta Young, Abilene. Boys: of poor men and their ability in athhas now been thoroughly re- injures. As it is the rules may give Girard Kinney, Austin; J. W. Mere- letics may help them to make records Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission. a chance for a dozen or so schools dith, Terrell; Mackie McAlpine, Abi- that will aid them in securing work As a member of the Ashbel Literary John is furious, and when the ferry bumps into her pier and burns up, vised and brought up to date by led by men with false ambition to lene. Girard Kinney of Austin, play- in college towns to help defray their work and has found time to take separation is imminent. Then John Professor P. M. Batchelder, who profit by the laxness of the situation ing the part of Jose in "El Cristo" college expenses. nsurance company, and decides to has taught Popular Astronomy This may be unavoidable, but to was the winner of the Samuel French With no limitations on the "one- active interest in dramatic activities,

> systems of schools with more than portunity to attend college. A result roles in a number of that Club's draone hundred and twenty-five high of such a rule will be to lower to a matic productions. She was also presschool scholastics. The present trans- degree the educational rating of our ident of the Orange Jackets, and is fer rule can amply take care of these citizenship. This is an error we can a member of Mortar Board, national smaller schools.

every available, honestly eligible ated school nearest to his town of chances in life. residence is an uncalled for discrimination against the small school. This year the brother of one of our teachers was disqualified from all athletics Gump says), do you realize that the Senior class and has served on new school district. The community because when he transferred from that, of necessity, has a shifting pop- an unaffiliated school to our school he the age limit is an injustice to many the Student Government Committee, should have gone to Victoria, a dis- rural students? There are many rural Board of Music, and the University terscholastic League contests. Why ties, who if they started at the age of versity Dance Committee, is a memcannot the small school be recognized 6, spent 9 months to the grade, at- ber of Kappa Alpha Theta, and one as worthy of special consideration, tended every day their school was in year accompanied the Longhorn schools than large ones.

If he deceive me, shame upon him. which have only 6 months of school,

GREAT RELATIVE

It happened recently at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona, where the Hopi Indians made Dr. Albert Einstein a chief of the tribe.

The Indian council, which has honored presidents and other notables, was unable to assign a name to one of Doctor Einstein's

"What's his business?" the Indians asked.

"He invented the theory of relativity," they were told.

"All right," the Indians replied, "we'll call him 'Great Relative.'

Declaimer Wins College Honors

Bess Olson, Cisco, League State Winner, Distinguishes Herself at University

THIS paper has published I from time to time the subsequent records made by public school pupils who distinguished themselves in Interscholastic League contests, with a view to ascertaining whether the training acquired in participation in League contests "carried over" into their college careers. Most of these studies concern students in The University of Texas simply because their records are



Bess Olson

more available to the writer than the records of others who chose some other institution for their higher education. This time we choose a girl, Bess Olson, of Cisco, who distinguished herself during her grammar school and 1-Year Rule Be Flexible high school years in League declamation contests.

She began early, while yet in the grammar grades, entering and winning in the junior declamation contests in local, county, and district meets. Continuing her participation in declamation after being promoted to the high school, she was successful in being chosen as representative of the Cisco High School for three successive years. During her senior year, she won in the county and district meets, and was successful in all the preliminaries in the State meet,

The University of Texas since her work, and has found time to take year rule" many a poor boy of real being one year vice-president of the athletic skill will be deprived of op- Curtain Club, appearing in leading not afford to make. Better that a honorary society for Senior Women. Furthermore, the present rule re- few dishonest men help a few mis- Other honorary societies for which quiring that a transfer pupil, in order guided boys into scholastic eligibility she has been chosen follow: Nu Upsitional honorary dramatic society, and Tau Mu, honorary music society, and last but not least, Phi Beta Kappa, being selected as one of the Junior tance of five miles less than to Goliad students in our county, and I'm sure Discipline Committee. In social acin order to have been eligible to In- similar conditions exist in other countivities, she has served on the Uni-

> During her University career, finished the eleventh grade. That which the above list indicates has same case exists in all rural schools been a strenuous one so far as studies and extra-curricular activities is concerned, Miss Olson found time to be over 21. I believe a clause should continue her musical education, and be inserted to the effect that a stu- has, in fact, earned a part of her dent who could show by the school expenses while a student in the Unirecords that he had not had the op- versity as accompanist in the Texas portunity to attend school 99 months | School of Fine Arts.

> An industrial order that has discarded the reins, dashboards and a to be interpreted to mean that he team that knows the way home can't had lived in districts where school afford to line its highways with "regulated liquor shops"—not with a 40horsepower motor under the toe of the drinking citizen.-Henry Ford.

No scientific concept can stand still. All is in motion. The will of God, the law which we discover but -Alfred Noyes, in "Some Aspects of cannot understand or explain-that alone is final .- Dr. W. R. Whitney.

State Official Urges Importance of County-wide 7th Grade Examinations

(By WILLIAM EILERS, State Department of Education)

N 1923 the Rural School division of showing how popular the practice has

the State Department of Educa- become. were promoted to the high schools County.

vaca, Nueces, Bexar, and Webb coun- going types.

tion began to encourage county-wide The number of elementary schools seventh grade examinations and pro- in counties reporting ranged from 9 motions in order to stimulate more in Frio County to 101 in Travis and thorough work by teachers and by Hunt counties, and the number of students in the elementary grades. seventh grade pupils ranged from 23 nedy in his presidential address within the scope of book learn-

without having received a thorough | The county superintendents used elementary education. Very often the different types of examination quesstate course of study for the elemen- tions. Eight counties reported the tary grades had not been followed, old or essay type of examination and, when the students were pro- questions; 4 counties used the new moted to the high school, they failed or objective type; 3 used standard published tests; and the remainder : The county superintendents of La- various combinations of the fore-



DeWitt County Seventh Graders qualify for entrance into High School

ties began giving uniform county | In 37 counties examinations were examination questions more than held in each school; in two counties twenty-five years ago, but H. B. at regional centers; in three, at the Montgomery, county superintendent county seat ;in three others at both of DeWitt county, was probably the individual schools and the regional first one in the State to introduce centers; in one at the regional center county-wide seventh grade examina- and the county seat. tions for promotion to all high The time for holding the examina-

schools, affiliated and unaffiliated. Replies to a questionnaire sent by to county superintendents last year have a thorough elementary instrucestablished the fact that 46 counties tion, since that is the foundation of had held county-wide seventh grade all education. The county-wide sevexaminations and 15 others were go- enth grade examination has resulted ing to use them for the first time, in making it more thorough.

tions ranges from one to five days.

It is very important for pupils to

Sixteen Debate

Quanah Host to First Annual Panhandle Invitation Debate Tournament

dated March 14, follows:

boys' and girls' divisions of the first coach, accompanied the teams. annual Panhandle invitation debate tournament here, with sixteen towns

Debate coaches met after the twoday tournament and organized a perthe Quanah High School, was elected wrote: president; George Terry, of the Olton schools, vice-president, and Miss Alice

sponding secretary. The tournament is unique in allowing each team to debate three times before elimination. Winners are decided by percentage. It is believed to

Dawson, Seymour schools, corre-

nament in the state.

Both boys' and girls' teams were entered from the following high schools: Olton, Pampa, Amarillo, Teams Complete Seymour, Vernon, Paducah, Megargel Memphis, Knox City, Quanah, gel, Memphis, Knox City, Quanah, Brazoria Offers Ffty Cups and Childress, Olney, Electra, Floydada,

Rawls, and Thalia. Olton boys defeated Quanah's team for the championship; Olton girls the

Pampa girls. Amarillo teams entered the semi-A news dispatch from Quanah, finals, but went down before the Quanah boys and Pampa girls. Miss Olton debate teams won both the Oretha Cornelius, Amarillo debate

Bonnie Anna

A university student, when sitting manent association to direct the for examination, was asked to comevent. Miss Alice Myers, debate head pose one verse of poetry including the of the public-speaking department of words "analyze" and "anatomy." He

My analyze over the ocean My analyze over the sea: Oh, who will go over the ocean And bring back my anatomy? -Glasgow Record.

That persistent clinging to the bebe the largest sectional debate tour- lief of some sort of "miracle," where the law of cause and effect does not The debaters will meet in Vernon apply, is due to a gross misundernext year on March 12 and 13. Silver standing of science on the one hand loving cups given by the Quanah Ro- and religion on the other. It is the tary Club are permanent trophies, to lurking of the deus ex machina idea be won three years before belonging of deity, both unscientific and un-Christian.—Harlan T. Stetson.

N. C. A. A. Prexy **Urges Reforms**

Suggestions, If Adopted, May Greatly Reduce Amount of Attention to Football

It was observed that too many pupils in Frio County to 513 in Van Zandt to the National Collegiate Ath- ing? letic Association, January 1,

> 1. A reduction in the length of football schedules to not more than five or six games.

> 2. The scheduling of these games (and with the diminished number this would be possible) so that the first game shall be played sufficiently after the opening of college not to require the beginning of football training in August or early Septem-

The scheduling of these games as far as possible with institutions of similar standards, ideals, and educa-

4. The scheduling of these games with institutions with which there exists a natural, friendly, and often traditional basis of rivalry.

5. The scheduling of these games as far as possible with institutions of ends. similar size and geographical pro-

6. The scheduling of these games to be played on home grounds in an atmsophere of friendship and hospi-

The scheduling of all intercollegiate games with recognition that sports exist for the undergraduates, and that their desires and point of view should receive adequate and effective representation in all athletic councils

8. The elimination of spring football practice.

To all friends of football I recomprinciples for application in the administration of the sport:

1. An administration of the game that recognizes the authority and prestige of the undergraduate captain and under him the initiative and independence of undergraduate play-

2. An adjustment of the duties and authority of the coach that will make him a teacher, a counselor, and a friend, but not a ring-master.

Rules Governing

Prescribes Definitely Terms of the Awards

THE Brazoria County Interscholastic League sends in to the State Office a list of fifty trophies to be awarded in the forthcoming county meet. Practically every event in the meet is given a trophy, and the sum of \$25 each year is set aside by the county League as a "replacement fund" for purchasing new trophies and this fund is kept by the county superintendent.

The rules governing the awards are definitely set forth in a circular, and each school is sent a copy of these rules each year.

Since the rules are clear, wellstated, and calculated to prevent disputes concerning the awards, we publish them herewith as an excellent model for counties which have not prepared such a set of rules.

1. A cup or trophy in order to be von by a school will be awarded only when that school has shown its superiority by points or the various methods of selecting winners. University Interscholastic League rules

shall govern the above. 2. The school must win the same cup or trophy for three consecutive years before it shall become the permanent property of that school.

3. Schools holding in their possession a cup or trophy shall return same to the county superintendent's office not later than March 15th of each year. Failure to do same will forfeit rights of winner of cup or trophy for the current year.

4. The schools are held responsible for the cup or trophy and shall return them in good shape at the appointed time. Failure to do this or to replace the cup or trophy at once will forfeit its rights to have any cup or trophy awarded to such school until it shall have made satisfactory settlement.

5. Each school that has won a cup or trophy may have its name and the year won engraved on the cup or trophy, provided that they pay for it. In the event that the cup or trophy is damaged it will become necessary for the school responsible for

the same to replace it. 6. Brazoria County Interscholastic League Committee shall have the jurisdiction over the cups and trophies.

Activities Interrupting School Work Declared to Be Far too Numerous

ing, well and thoroughly, the re-ball, golf, horseshoes; interperiod THESE reforms in intercol- permitting irrelevant interrup- indoor baseball. For girls: interclub legiate athletics are recom- tions or excluding helpful activi- hockey teams, baseball teams, swimmended by Dr. Charles W. Ken- ties which may not fall strictly ming teams, baseket ball teams, track

> The question of interruptions to school work was given careful consideration by the California Commission for the Study of Educational Problems, and its forthcoming report should do much toward clearing up some of the difficulties involved for the average classroom teacher.

"Parents, teachers, and other citizens have told the commission in no uncertain terms that the schools are not 'tending to business,' that young people are daily being interrupted in or distracted from the vital business of getting an education," that report

"Invasions of school times are of two kinds," it will continue: "those sponsored by the school officials or by the student body, and those created by outside interests that want to use the schools for worthy or unworthy

"Distractions of the first sort are not necessarily bad if kept within proper bounds. They consist of regular assemblies at which noted persons speak; rallies to generate school pirit, loyalty, and social consciousness; announcement of school activities, and similar infringements on the ime usually dedicated to study and recitation.

Activities Increase

"Even to citizens who graduated rom high school but a few years ago, the number and the variety of present-day school activities is astounding. For example, the following is a mend consideration of the following list of such activities in a single California high school:

"Administrative: Board of commissioners, boys' council, girls' council, officers of girls' association, officers of boys' league, girls' board of athletic control, boys' board of athletic control, class officers, club officers, store manager, manager of cafeteria, other activities, service on permanent and temporary committees, yell leader, student clerks, officers of five girls clubs (all the girls are evenly divided into these five clubs). The clubs are the basis for athletic competition, social service work, and recreation.

"Cultural: Association of Girl Stustage crews, wardrobe mistress.

Block "S" Society; Scholarship Society; Boys' Service Club; Forum; school newspaper; scoreboard officials; dramatics, fuor major and large number of minor parts; band, one major part; orchestra, one major part; choral; opeyrettas; debating; lectures on popular subjects; vocational talks; health lectures; orientation talks; talks on school leadership; talks on life values; student assemblies.

"Athletics: For boys, interscholastic teams: football, baseball, basket ball, track, swimming, tennis; intra-

League Committee of Brazoria Coun- officials or the student body.

graved as original cup or trophy.

lastic League shall set aside \$25.00 tises a sponsor's wares, be forbidden each year to be known as the Cup by statute. and Trophy Replacement Fund; same to be held by the county superintendent.

10. It will be the duty of the director-general to notify each school by February 15th of the above rules and regulations. This is to be done each QUPPOSE we made the Picture and every year.

ATHLETICS PRO AND CON

tracurricular activity charge that "the game has fathered all kinds of evils, such as proselyting student migration, campus hysteria, commercialism, spectatorism, huge stadium, and overemphasis," said Robert C. Zuppke, head fotball coach of the University of Illinois.

On the other hand, said Mr. Zuppke, the game has taught the ethics of sportsmanship by means of deeds and not mere words, has developed courage and cleanliness, destroyed provincialism, and feats of later years.

HOW may the public schools mural: decathlon event, shield events; 1933 session how the schools may here to attend a junior college at properly utilize these two new means be kept at the job of teachquired courses, without either touch football, volley ball, basket ball,

> ball, track, volley ball. "Records: Service point system; merit system; athletic awards system (boys and girls); health quotient; C.S.F. membership; Seal Bearers C.S.F.; athletic competition records.

teams, tennis teams; interclass:

hockey, baseball, swimming, basket

"Other activities: Freshman-sopho more rush; bonfire rally; campus day; junior-senior prom; freshman reception; senior week; commence ment; play day; Girl Scouts; sports night; girls' athletic demonstration

"Only when too long in duration occurring too often, or occurring at such irregular times as to disorganze the rest of the school program, do student activities seriously interfere with the relatively more important work for which the schools have been financed and built.

"The second type of school interruptions—time periods monopolized y outside interests-has much less ustification.

"The variety of these sources of outside interruption is endless. There are commercial organizations, charitable organizations, patriotic organizations, community organizations, pooster organizations, educational hobby organizations, business firms, industries, and a long list of miscellaneous interests.

Difficult for Principal "A school official, therefore, sometimes finds it difficult to give his students that proper protection against interruptions of study which he would like to give. In any event, unless the school board or other higher authority has established definite regulations as to such interruptions, there is, on the one hand, no rule to which the conscientious principal can appeal, and, on the other hand, without the exercise of his authority there is nothing to prevent the school children being distracted from their studies, managers of teams, managers of thus diverting school money from its proper use.

> "In view of the prevalence of interruptions of school work, the commis-

"That every encouragement be given to those schools that are using wisely such activities as debating, lit-County Trophies "Cultural: Association of Girl Students, boys' league, class membership, and language clubs, which clearly erary and musical societies, athletics, tend to a desirable intellectual, social, Little Theater Guild; or physical development of the boy Stamp Club; two music clubs; dancing and girl, and which help to create a club; radio and physics clubs; Math desire for the best things in music, Club; French Club; German Club; in art, in literature, or in citizenship.

"That the State Department of Education prepare regulations regarding the use of school time for extra-curricular activities.

"That the State Department of Education instruct public school superintendents and principals to make a careful analysis of all the extracurricular activities in their several schools in order to determine which activities justify the use of the school time and the money consumed, and that a definite, stated period during each day, or on certain days, be 7. These rules and regulations can assigned to worthwhile assemblies, be amended only by a vote of a two- announcement periods, and other inthirds majority of the Interscholastic terruptions sponsored by the school

"That by amending Article V, Sec-8. The Interscholastic League Com- tion 353, of the 1929 School Code the mittee agrees to replace each cup or introduction into the schoolroom of trophy that has been won three con- any radio program or film, however secutive times. Same is to be en- fine its quality, which is so announced or so titled as to gain 'good 9. The Brazoria County Interscho- will' for its sponsor, or which adver-

Picture Memory

Memory contest a little harder. In addition to recognition of the picture, name of artist, and nationality, how would it do to ask the following questions concerning, say, five pictures on the list:

1. Is the picture a landscape, portrait, or story telling composition?

2. What is the center of interest? 3. What are the principal colors used? 4. Do warm or cool colors predom-

inate? 1. Where is the lightest color?

6. Where is the darkest color? 7. What kind of lines predominate -vertical, horizontal, or curves?

This list of questions was submitted taught youth how to meet the de- by J. P. Mentzer, of Mentzer, Bush & Co., Chicago. Write the Leaguer what you think of the suggestion.

of public instruction."

ence Monitor.

'Live-I am coming,'" quoted by either her or the boys. Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on his ninetieth birthday.

Chinese Take to Athletics

"The young Chinese continue to eler in the Orient, "and the new sta- ourselves. dium at North Point is regularly crowded with thousands of eager ath- feature of the school. I have never etes and football fans. The Chinese seen a boy ruined playing football how great skill in soccer, and what or basket ball. they may lack in weight is more than (Editor's note.-Needless to say, duced the game during the early days in less than five years.) of the colony. The annual swimming competition across the harbor, held in Sports Writer Advocates the autumn, was won in record time by a young Chinese girl who had learned to swim only the previous spring, and another young compatriot came in second, with a British girl third."

"No Evil in Recruting" Says Wichita County Man

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the districts are using questionable that I know that school men have parents of that boy to move to the done in connection with athletics in their schools. I have noticed this ne thing, that in nearly every case where men are ardent supporters of athletics, they are also good square shooters. The school men of Texas as a whole are keeping the athletics of the schools of this state clean. 'No Sin if They Are'

ng imported players, etc. That is stars of the first water. no sin if they are; Wichita Falls has That is why we say that drastic about 10 boys at Amarillo now going steps should be taken immediately to school because Amarillo likes high to protect the schools trying to play school and college sports well enough the game in a fair and sportsmanlike to invite those boys up there and manner, or the Interscholastic League has found every one of them a job. of Texas, the greatest of its kind in Those boys are doing good up there. the country, is going to be comp They are going to college and at the wrecked .- "Jinx" Tucker in Waco same time working their way, con- | News-Tribune.

"That, in -iew of the growing im- way of wholesome entertainment. portance of radio and motion pic- wonder why those boys had to leave tures as educational media, the Legis- Wichita Falls? We are talking about lature authorize the appointment of building a junior college here, and a special commission to report at the just last year let 10 or 12 boys leave 1933 session how the schools may here to attend a junior college at ed. I do not believe those boys are The question of how best to secure violating any code of ethics because public school teachers who are emi- they are playing football and basket nently qualified to fulfill their im- ball up there. I do not believe that portant duties will be discussed in the Amarillo is guilty of irregularities. next of these articles.—Christian Sci- Amarillo likes all the school sports. If she can give our boys a better chance to get an education than we "Death plucks at my ears and says, will do here, I have no criticism of

"Pop Warner, Knute Rockne or Littlefield would be powerless to build up a great athletic organization here unless the school men themselves would get behind athletics. Let's quit manifest great enthusiasm for all hunting around to see if other towns kinds of sports," writes a recent trav- are obeying every rule and get busy

"I am for athletics as well as every

nade up in speed and agility, which we think Superintendent Hood's attifrequently enable them to triumph tude, if generally adopted, would over the British soldiers, who intro- wreck high school football completely

Drastic Transfer Rule

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a rule are better than the amateur teams. There are so many schools in the league which do not think it proper to go out and import star athletes, that the real Interscholastic League would still be the one, the members of which, were playing without transfers.

Somehow or other, we cannot set actics in securing their players. I where a school profits by hiring a would like to say this relative to that. football team, and what we mean by have been in the schools of Texas that is for friends of that school to or nearly 20 years, and I could count go to another town and persuads, n one hand all the unethical things with the offer of a flattering job, the larger city in order that the football playing son might help the school of the larger city in the state championship race. That is what is being done with alarming frequency.

As a rule the high schools, playing the game as it should be played, res fusing to offer attractive jobs to get the transfer athletes, also refusing to encourage them in any way, cannot "I have heard a good deal of gos- hope to compete with schools which ip about Pampa and Amarillo play- have teams built around imported

FINALS TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS AMONG 6,150 LEAGUE SCHOOLS

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SPECIAL NOTICES

1. Railroad rates will be 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 Gregory Gymnasium, Speedway between 21st and 22d streets, and will be open for assignment to lodgings at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 7. 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 bus marked "Country Club" 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 in the University neighborhood. Note,-Friends and relatives of contestants are heartily welcome,

3. Remember; all contestants in track and field events must be properly entered on "Official Entry Blank." The fact that your contestant qualified at the district does not enter him. Get your entries

but it is impossible to furnish them with free lodgings.

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 Gregory Gymnasium during registration. Those arriving Friday morning may get them at the Texas Memorial Stadium. 5. 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 preparing 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 Coöperative 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 Gregory Gymnasium. Your friends may inquire for you there, and unless you are registered we cannot refer them to you.

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

9. 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.

11. This program will be supplanted by General Program in circular form to be issued about April 20. Always go by the latest program issued.

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See Section 4, Article IX, Constitution and Rules

Send entries at least 10 days in advance of the meet to Theron J. Fouts, Denton, Texas

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