

HERE is a good argument for consolidation so far as Interscholastic League activities are concerned:

Williams School of Hardeman County has a hundred percent record sive years. This school was consolidated in the summer of 1929 and since that time in the Class B events against Class A schools of the county. In the county meet of 1931 Williams High School won more than any two schools of the county in literary events in addition to the also won the Ward school division by adopted, the rules read as follows: a large margin. Previous to consolidation the schools that now form the Williams district were inactive in league work. C. E. Brown is serving his third year as superintendent of

"I certainly do think," writes Ruth Francis, of Monahans, "that the (See — LETTER BOX — page 4)

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year, are published in the list which in a given school system." follows. A few new references are inserted from time to time. Topics of football schools, those in Conferrary has material in package form B. They carried even in the disqualiare starred. Additional assignments fied votes that were received. There ment retained. It is a good plan to of the schools affected, and it is outline of each topic.

50.)
 Recent Developments in Germany.\*
 (Nov. R. of R., pp. 40, 49; 35. Jan 35-36.)
 Troubles in the Oil Industry.\* (Nov. R. of R., pp. 58-63.)
 The Rubber Industry.\* (Nov. Forum,

pp. 276-281.)

12. Making a Family Budget.\* (Nov. Forum, pp. 282-288.)

pp. 30-31.)
Function and Powers of Various Commissions (Feb. R. of R. pp. 33-35.)
The Geneva Conference. (Feb. R. of R., pp. 45-46.)
The French View of Disarmament. (Feb. 73.00.)

Forum, pp. 77-80.)
33. The Operations of the Farm Board. (Feb. Forum, pp. 86-89.)
34. Is the Radio Educatonal? (Feb. Forum, pp. 108-114.)

The achers will please note that the statement of some of the current-problem topics will be changed before the county meets occur, but the best way to give pupils the proper background for treating them is to insist upon thorough preparation from month to month. Problems before Congress can be grasped by the pupil only by leading him step by step up to them. So with other topics which change emphasis from month to month.

month.

This topic is capable of infinite expansion, if the pupils will watch newspapers for other examples and paste the clippings in their notebooks. Pupils should be encouraged to make local applications. For illustration, Texas newspapers recently published an account of the Texas Highway Commission's experiment in the use of cotton in a composition for road surfacing; experiments are being made looking to utilization of cotton stalks; waste of natural gas is a big problem in Texas; and so on.

Texas; and so on.

SFamiliarity with other proposals for unemployment insurance will be found useful to the student in discussing this topic. 4Student's choice here is not limited to individual treated in assignment.

5Topics of this nature should be kept up-todate by reading some daily paper.

# Two New Eligibility Rules Are Carried by Nearly Two to One

Changing Schools" Rule Becomes Effective September 1, 1932, and 8-Semester Rule 1 Year Later. State Committee Takes Final Action.

A FTER about two years agitation and discussion in the LEAGUER and in various meetings of the League, two eligibilin Interscholastic League Champion- ity rules of far-reaching importance have been carried by an apships of the county, having won the proximately two to one referendum vote, and formally and finally all round championship two succes- adopted and put into effect by the State Executive Committee at ing in mind the motto: "Build its meeting on January 27.

In the opinion of the LEAGUER, this legislation definitely places division and has won many literary the University Interscholastic League of Texas in the front rank of state organizations of its kind in the United States in the matter of controlling interschool football and basket ball contests. They definitely place the recruited player on the shelf; and they correct the abuse of the voluntarily delayed graduation. They track meet. Williams Ward School restore these sports to the bona fide high school pupils. As finally

> Effective September, 1933: No pupil who has been in attendance upon high school for eight semesters or more shall be eligible for participation in any Interscholastic League

Effective September, 1932: "A pupil who has represented his school in either football or basket ball is ineligible for one calendar year in a school to which he changes, except a pupil who changes from an unaccredited school to the nearest school to his home (or the nearest in his county) having as many as fifteen affiliat-XTEMPORANEOUS speech top- ed units; and except as between two L ics, first assignment for this or more junior or senior high schools

These rules carried in both classes upon which the Extension Loan Lib- ence A as well as those in Conference will be made in each issue of the is no doubt, therefore, that these two LEAGUER, and the present assign- rules have the overwhelming backing keep a notebook containing refer- therefore a part of the duty of exences, newspaper clippings, and an ecutive committees to see that they are properly enforced. The 8-semes-

1. Should Government Compete in Business with Private Enterprise?\*\* (Oct. R. of R., pp. 44-47 and pp. 28-31.)

2. Problems Before Congress. (Oct. R. of R., pp. 62-26; Dec. p. 27, 30.)¹

3. The Situation in England. (Oct. R. of R., pp. 56-57 and pp. 36-37, 28; Nov. R. of R., pp. 34-35, pp. 45-46 and pp. 39-40; Dec. R. of R., pp. 60-62.)

4. The Career of Ramsay MacDonald.\*\* (Oct. R. of R., pp. 56-57.)¹

5. Utilization of By-products. (Oct. R. of R., pp. 88-90.)²

6. The Security Wage.\*\* (Oct. Forum, pp. 247-51; Dec. R. of R., p. 72.)³ R., pp. 88-90.)<sup>2</sup>
6. The Security Wage.\* (Oct. Forum, pp. 247-51; Dec. R. of R., p. 72.)<sup>3</sup>
7. Presidential Possibilities in the Democratic Party. (Oct. Forum, pp. 252-56; Dec. Forum, pp. 334-339. Jan. 6-10.)<sup>4</sup>
8. Premier Laval Visits Us.\* (Nov. R. of R., pp. 34, 47-48; Feb. R. of R., pp. 48-50.) illustration, suppose a contestant entered School A from School B on November 10, 1931. His period of eligibility in these two sports will not begin in School A until he has ful-

12. Making a Family Budget.\* (Nov. Forum, pp. 282-288.)

13. Is a New Political Party Possible? (Nov. Forum, pp. 315-320.)

14. The Government and the Power Industry. (Dec. R. of R., pp. 54-59, p. 33.)

15. The Conference for Better Homes. (Dec. R. of R., pp. 41-48. Jan. pp. 32-34, 19-20; Dec. Forum, p. 321.)

16. Are War Debts Dead?\* (Dec. R. of R., pp. 52-53, 67-68; Feb. R. of R., p. 79; Feb. Forum p. 66.)

17. Will 3% Beer Solve Our Economic Troubles?\* | Dec. Forum, pp. 365-366.)

18. France Wants "Security." (Dec. Forum, pp. 374-377.)

19. The Philosophy of Thos. Edison. (Jan.

#### Committee Appointed for Study of Officials Fees

A<sup>T</sup> the League Breakfast and Section Meeting, Amarillo, November 27, last, the following resolution, among others, was adopted:

"That we recommend to the Interscholastic League the appointment of a committee of school authorities to study the problem of fees for officiating with a view to establishing standardized fees."

Acting upon this recommendation, the State Executive Committee of the League authorized the Chairman, Dean T. H. Shelby, to appoint a committee of seven for the purpose indicated in the reso-

Dean Shelby has announced the following committee:

Bonner Frizzell, Palestine, Chairman; H. W. Stilwell, Texarkana; W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo; J. Lee Stambough, Pharr; H. S. Parker, Cleburne; Levi Fry, Texas City; B. B. Cobb. Waco.

This committee will hold its initial meeting February in the State Office of the League, February 6. Chairman Frizzell invites suggestions from all these interested in the matter.

It is a great calamity to have a mind anxious about things to come.

The philosopher Bion said pleasantly of the king, who by handfuls A complete report of the vote ar- pulled his hair off his head for sorranged alphabetically by schools ap- row, "Does this man think that baldness is a remedy for grief?"

# 18. France Wants "Security." (Dec. Forum, pp. 374-377.) 19. The Philosophy of Thos. Edison. (Jan. R. of R., pp. 30-31.) 20. The Situation in the Coal Industry. (Jan. R. of R., pp. 44-46.) 21. Progress in Television. (Jan. R. of R., pp. 44-46.) 22. Manchuria. (Jan. Forum, pp. 11-17.) 23. Radicalism in Kentucky. (Jan. Forum, pp. 14-17.) 24. Stabilizing Our Standards of Value. (Jan. Forum, pp. 56-61.) 25. The Situation in Shanghai (Daily Newspapers.) Fresh news on this topic is available from day to day.). 26. America's Problem in Shanghai.5 27. The Washington Bicentennial. Feb. R. of R. pp. 15-18; 41-44.) 28. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation. (Feb. R. of R. pp. 28-29.) 29. Financing Home-building. (Feb. R. of R. pp. 30-31.) 30. Function and Powers of Various Commissions (Feb. R. of R. pp. 38-35.) They are: Anderson Commissions (Feb. R. of R. pp. 38-35.) **Progress of Rural Supervision**

authorized by statute to employ williamson, and Rusk counties, no Denton, Ellis, Henderson, Hill, holding a weeks teachers' institute. an alphabetical list of those Teachers will please note that the state. Limestone, Live Oak, McLennan, son counties not to exceed \$200; in counties not included in this list Morris, Nacogdoches, Nolan, Jones, Wood, and Upshur counties, have not yet reported: Panola, Parker, Rusk, Shelby, Scurry, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, Upshur, Van Zandt, Williamson, Wise, and Wood.

How They Are Paid

or out of local funds. In some coun- in rural schools. It also requires the kee, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, ties they are paid out of all of the supervisor to attend at least one term Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Co-Tom Green county, the supervisor's which shall include a course of study Cottle, Crane, Crosby, Culberson. salary is paid by all school districts in rural school supervision. In Kaufthat have no affiliated schools. In man county, the supervisor is re- Dickens, Dimmitt, Donley, Duval. Dallas county, they are paid out of an equalization fund.

THERE are now thirty-six | In twenty-two counties, each sucounties in Texas that are pervisor receives a salary of \$2000;

In Hill county, the supervisor is not to exceed \$500.

Qualifications

specified. In Live Oak and Tom Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Bowie, Bra-Green counties, the law requires four zoria, Brazos, Brewster, Briscoe, years of college training, including Brooks, Brown, Burleson. The supervisors are paid out of special training for supervisory work

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# THREE CURRICULA IN PEARSALL HIGH

Takes as Its Motto: "Build the Gridder Sues University
School to Fit the Needs

of So Calif for Dan of All the Children"

(By Dean T. H. Shelby) THE Pearsall High School of Pearsall, Texas, under the leadership of Supt. George P Barron, has taken a forward step in curriculum revision, havthe children."

In a recent report sent out by Supt. Barron the new scheme, which has been put into operation for the school year 1931-32, is explained in detail. The outline provides for three curricula: the college entrance curriculum, the commercial curriculum, and the vocational curriculum. The college entrance curriculum as stated is planned to meet the traditional requirements set up for entrance to Texas colleges and universities. The students who plan to attend Texas colleges are advised to register in this curriculum. The statement is made that the commercial curriculum and the vocational curriculum are so organized that students who take one of these may meet the college entrance requirements of Texas schools by doing an additional year of high school work. The commercial curriculum is intended for students interested in business, commercial or stenographic positions. The aim of the curriculum is to prepare students to hold positions in the business world. It is stated that the vocational curriculum is intended for boys who desire to make the most of

their immediate opportunites. There is in the announcement a note to parents in which they are urged to consider carefully the several curricula before advising the children what courses they should pursue, having in mind the aptitudes, interests and talents of their children. The aim of the entire program seems o he for narents students, and the school staff to work together to the end that each of the children may "make an early entry into that calling of life in which they will find the greatest happiness and contentment." The announcement then outlines year by year, the courses required in each of the non-college entrance curricula. Supt. Barron is to be commended for his efforts along this line and his experiment will be watched with interest.

# LEAGUE ORGANIZES IN 195 COUNTIES

Should Report League Officers to State Office

NE hundred ninety - five counties have reported to compose the various county superintendent of Sherman schools executive committees of the League. Counties that have not reported officers should do so Democrat. at once, if election has already taken place. It is necessary for all county officers to be on the county rural school supervisors. salaries are specified; in Live Oak Leaguer mailing list. Please see They are: Anderson, Camp, and Tom Green counties, the salary that your county is accurately Cass, Cherokee, Cooke, Dallas, of the supervisors equal the cost of reported. We publish below Hopkins, Houston, Jasper, John- allowed a sum not to exceed \$300 for counties which have reported son, Jones, Kaufman, Lamb, traveling expenses; in Ellis and John-directors to the State Office and

Anderson, Andrews, Angelina, Archer, Atascosa, Austin.

In 29 counties no qualifications are Bailey, Bastrop, Baylor, Bee, Bell,

Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, Camthe state and county available funds and five years experience in teaching eron, Camp, Cass, Chambers, Cheroavailable funds of the district. In every three years at some university manche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Deaf Smith, Delta, Denton,

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# Essay Contest Is for Purpose Of Developing Writing Skill

of So. Calif. for Damages

press dispatch dated Los Angeles, Calif., January

Declaring he was unable to obtain accusing him of disloyalty, William | follows: the schools to fit the needs of all Hawkins, substitute center of the demand for vindication.

> Richard H. Cantillon, an attorney, said he would file suit against the University charging either false imprisonment, or slander. The smallest General of the county which shall be possible damages will be sought, by him transmitted to the Director eing the purpose of the suit.

was believed by coaches of the foot- work. ball team he might be giving Trojan plays to the Notre Dame team.

#### RIGHT SPIRIT

DLEASE send me a bulletin on I lobbying for which I have enclosed 15 cents. We are going into the league work this year with much enthusiasm. I do hope that coaches of debates and lawyers this year will permit high school debaters to work up their own debates. Those who actually do the work for debaters are robbing the young debaters of that training which the LEAGUE

We are well pleased with the service that the League is giving us. We have a splendid organization in Navarro county. Our officers are efficient and "fair." Mr. Brumbalow of the State Home of Corsicana is our director general, he has appointed an efficient corps to aid him. The meet will be held this year at the State

G. H. BROWN. Supt. of Schools. Blooming Grove, Texas.

"Not So Rotten"

rule and transfer rule to eliminate Counties Not Appearing in List is far from true. There is no doubt league sports are pretty well governed already. For those not so well league activities, points out the important regulations.—Sherman

# Suggestive List of Topics Says United States Is Low in Given From 1931

Assignments

THOSE teachers preparing contestants for essay writing should note Rule 3 (d) page an apology from officials of the Uni- 43 of the Constitution and versity of Southern California for Rules, which reads in part as

Trojan football squad, has quit the within the range of the average not. But in many fields, paruniversity to carry to court his pupil's study, observation and experience.

This means that prior to the county meet, five topics are sent out in a sealed envelope to the Director Cantillon said, vindication alone of Essay Writing on the day of the contest. The seal of the envelope Hawkins submitted to confinement is not broken until the contestants n a mountain cabin for three days are assembled in the room and ready prior to the U.S. C.-Notre Dame to begin. These precautions are game, guarded by detectives, when it taken to insure absolutely honest

training in composition, and is not maternal mortality. We are away supposed to call for any research on down the list on that, way down in the part of the student, as in the Extemporaneous Speech contest. The essays are judged on their relative excellence in organization, interest and composition.

In order to suggest to teachers the type of topics which is supplied county meets, a list of those issued last year is published herein. None of these will be used again, but are to great events. But fifty-two miles published merely to indicate the kind from New York I have a farm, on of assignment that will be made:

Journey I Ever Made. The Game I Like Best and Why.

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Recruiting Is Rampant at Wisconsin, Committee Says

THE University of Wisconsin I faculty committee's full re- College Art Teacher Thinks port on recruiting of athletes at that institution is as follows:

"In general the members of our athletic department at Wisworthy determination to abide by the conference rules.

"However, certain individual mem-With all this talk about the neces- bers of the athletic department do, to sity of passing the eight-semester say the very least, cooperate closely procure the enrollment of prospective evil practices in interscholastic league high school athletes at this university. athletics in Texas, one might get the Without violation of the conference impression that the high school ath- rules, arrangements are made where letic situation is rather rotten. This by at luncheons and banquets promiinto personal contact with members of do much to improve conditions, and the athletic staff. Some alumni are a modified eight-semester rule should active in reporting to the athletic dethat it would be especially adaptable help. But as it is, interscholastic partment prominent school boy athletes. Often they will finance trips to the University campus in order that district art contests? I know very names of the individuals elected informed on the subject, L. T. Cook, institutions adjusted informed on the subject, L. T. Cook, institutions adjusted in the machinery of your institutions and interview members of and close follower of interscholastic the coaching staff. Interested alumni tention to what seems to me a rich

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# Suggest Debate Query for 1932-33 Season

THE debate query for next year should be selected within the next few weeks. The Leaguer will welcome suggestions. One debate coach suggests the following: Resolved, that the debating contest as it is now conducted has developed evils which overbalance its educational value.

Superintendent J. A. Coston, of Lufkin, writes: What do you think of this question for next year in our Interscholastic debates: Resolved, that our courts should have the right to interpret the laws but not to declare them unconstitutional? I heard a radio address recently that has put me to thinking along this line.

Let's have other suggestions and have them quick.

The Editor thinks the question should involve some aspect of the cotton situation.

# SPEAKER DEPLORES SLIGHTING HEALTH

List of Civilized Nations in This Matter

(By Col. Henry Breckenridge, President of the National Amateur Athletic Federation)

TOR instance, we are a very complacent people. Most people are complacent. We think that there is nothing quite like "Five topics shall be furnished, all America in the world. There is ticularly in this field of physical welfare, we are not only very far short—not ideally, of what we might be. We suffer by comparison with other peoples of

Take the question of infant morality. We are something like sixth among the nations of the world. In other words, there are five or six nations that show a lesser mortality in the first year of childhood than This contest is for the purpose of America shows. The same way with the twenties among the nations in the question of statistics on mothers lost in childbirth. We are quite far down the list among the Western nations of the world in the statistics of illiteracy.

It is a wonderful thing that we have these great stadia, that we have wonderful outpourings of spectators the edge of two little townships. Up The Most Interesting Automobile the hill from my farm is a red school house and down the hill is a red school house. Neither of these schools

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# IN DISTRICT MEETS?

Competition Would Be a Fine Thing

(By Isabel Robinson,

Head of Art Department, consin have shown a praise- West Texas State Teachers College) THAVE been acting as a judge for interscholastic contests of various kinds, for Texas high schools every spring since l came to Texas in 1925 as head of the Art Department at West Texas State Teachers College.

I have wondered why the Intercholastic League meets do not offer district art contests. All of the large nent school boy athletes are brought high schools, and many of the smaller ones, are offering art in the course of study now, and it seems to me to the high school contests.

What do you think of putting in League meets, so merely call your atthis suggestion is practical or not, but I believe it is worth your consideration.

League Is Willing

The League office replied to Miss Robinson's letter, as follows:

"We circularized all art departments of Texas Teachers' Colleges two years ago on the matter mentioned in yours of December 30, but failed to get any response except from two. Maybe, as you say, the time is now ripe. We are inclined to think there is enough interest now to make the thing go over in fine shape, especially if the art departments of the Teachers' Colleges will get behind it.

"The art contest, as now conducted, is merely an invitation meet, and participants who come to the state meet are not given lodging or rebate privileges. If this contest were arranged on an elimination basis with, say, a dozen art contest centers, in which qualification is necessary for state meet, these privileges could be granted. We should like to hear from teachers in schools with regular art instruction concerning this matter."



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RECENT headlines over news from Spain read something like this: "Spain's deputies roar for floor; 370 clamoring at once compel chairman to adjourn until today." We advise Spain (and we are sure Spain will sit up and listen) to undertake certain extra-curricular activities in its schools in which pupils debate in an orderly fashion, conduct parliamentary meetings, and habituate themselves to the discipline which every deliberative body must learn in order to get anywhere. If Spain will do this and do it well and extensively enough, we guarantee that the next generation of deputies will not "roar for the floor" 370 at a time and compel the chairman to adjourn the meeting.

TNTERCOLLEGIATE athletics seems to be in the course of being written into the laws of the land as a commercial rather than as an educational enterprise, whether or not college administrations recognize such a distinction. The LEAGUER has previously called attention to a ruling of Attorney General's Department in which this distinction is set forth. A news report of the case of Baylor University vs. Wesley Bradshaw et al reads, in part, as follows:

"Throughout the case counsel insisted that Baylor was a charitable and educational institution not engaged in the profitable undertakings. The answer from the other side was that basket ball games are played for profit and in this instance cial and mercenary trip to oppose the University of Texas at Austin and that admission was to be charged to the game that never was played."

SLANG played an important part in the negotiations over President Hoover's war debt plan. It was used as a code.

The United States Ambassador, Frederic M. Sackett, Jr., explained in a recent news dispatch that during his frequent transatlantic telephonic talks with Washington he regularly indulged in slang expressions because he thought that was a safe method of guarding against the possibility of being understood by any listener-in.

"When queried about a certain phase of the negotiations, for instance, I rejoined, 'That doesn't amount to a hill o' beans,'

"Similarly, we used other slang phrases that would have been unintelligible to many people." We wonder if Ambassador Sackett didn't take his tip from that story of O. Henry's in which an

decodified by similar process.

WHILE eligibility rules are in hospital for at present stated, an athlete who wins a footrace work of discovering the value of this cosmetic, or at a fireman's picnic for a prize of \$2.50 is barred. that chewing-gum, or just why the government The whole affair may be strictly amateur and al- should pursue one course or another. That is admissions are charged. It is a wholesome com- call "easy money." The dupe in this case is the munity meeting of a truly folk flavor, the kind school principal who permits this transparent that should be encouraged in every way. Some western lad may bust a broncho for a small cash prize on the street of some little cow town and also suffer the penalty. It seems to us that the rule is unnecessarily rigid and could be made to fectively by basing it upon participation in an League ever countenance publicity and propa-

State Office. The League publishes a list of books, genders. Some teachers are apparently still of some forty odd, in which declamations suitable the opinion that a "patriotic declamation" must "Selections for Public Speaking" by Procter and is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

fessionalism can't get a foothold without them.

Stroop. The authors have had some fifteen or twenty years experience with League declamation single end in view, that is, to provide a hundred poetry, each one meeting the requirements laid mittees vary in different counties in the number claimed as to render it ineligible. Almost any declamation is susceptible of being over-dramatized or in some other way rendered ineligible by delivery. But this is unusual.

W/E wish that this principle could be established and accepted: That no public school extra-curricular activity can be made to support not only itself but other activities, as well. It seems to us unanswerable that if a community is using any group of public school pupils to make money with which to support activities in which that group is not engaged, then the community should pay these pupils with something more substantial than watch-fobs and sweaters and honorable mention in hip-hip-hooray pep-rallies. If this is done, then the activity is placed upon a frankly professional basis, and it has been demonstrated by experience that schools cannot conduct successfully professional entertainments, be they school dances, dramatics, or athletic sports and games. Nine-tenths of the obvious evils of football come from the hypocrisy which is found necessary in order to conduct the sport for money while at the same time claiming for it all the educational values of genuine amateurism. And this applies to any other extra-curricular activity undertaken for profit.

A NNOUNCEMENT is made in this issue of the result of the referendum vote on two new of basketball and football players who change schools, and one limiting participation to eight semesters. The overwhelming majority given each of these rules leaves no doubt in anyone's mind of the determination of responsible public school authorities of Texas to reclaim high school sports from the disastrous ways into which they were drifting. The so-called "friends of athletics" are often the worst enemies of athletics; and, contrariwise, the so-called "enemies of athletics" often prove to be their best friends. It takes no the Baylor bus was taking a team on a commer, prophet but just a person of average common sense to see that athletics cannot survive as a school enterprise unless athletics are used in behalf of bona fide high school pupils. It has been the experience of other states that unless the school authorities devise means of insuring this result, the public, through its legislative bodies, intervenes with drastic regulations. This is especially true in states where high school sports have behind them the powerful drive of state championships. In such states only two courses are open: one, to lessen the drive; or, two, to increase the control. A high-powered car needs better brakes than a low-powered car. The Interscholastic League has chosen the latter alternative. It has chosen to enact two rules that can be enforced because, in the majority of cases, the facts will be a matter of record. We believe that these brakes will work.

article appearing in the January issue of the ambassador's messages to his government were Leaguer. The essay contest is the worst offender in this particular. National advertisers, propaganda organizations, societies or associations with an axe to grind, find this contest an easy tool. treatment, we suggest that the Amateur Rule With a few hundreds of dollars in prizes, a hunreceive a little attention. As the League rule is dred thousand public school pupils are put to the objected to the innovation. scheme to be admitted to his school; the victims are the pupils and the teachers who do the work; and the "wise guy" is the fellow who measures up the clippings which the scheme netted and suggests to his board that his salary should be raised. an admission is charged. The basis of true pro- during the late war when it set thousands of chilfessionalism lies in gate-receipts. Genuine pro- dren to declaiming and writing about what should gave was "knowingly false." be done to the Germans. This, we feel, was a ghastly mistake from which the declamation con-CALLS for sources of League declamations are ring with war propaganda and the virulent hatred dena, Calif., date-lines, much to the discomfiture of foreign peoples, which was fover always on test has never recovered. Our county meets still now numerous in the mail received at the of foreign peoples which war fever always enfor League contests occur, and this list is sent be one which not only extols the virtues of our in response to such inquiries. There has been own country but which asperses the character miscellaneous galactic systems that happen to do is that it is a result of high financing. only one book, so far as we know, that was com- and motives of other countries. Hearing some of things erratic enough to warrant front page menpiled in recent years especially for Interscholastic these pseudo-patriotic effusions, we are often in-League contests, and that is the one entitled clined to agree with Dr. Johnson that "patriotism attracting Messrs. Einstein and De Sitter to con-

VOU will find in another column of this issue the announcement that 195 Texas counties contests and have chosen the selections with one have reported the election of Interscholastic sympathizers, each thinking that surely neither League county executive committees. These comdown in the rules. This is not to say that one or of individuals composing them. The standard them a vote, is enough to throw out a hard-workanother of these declamations may not be so de- number is seven, one for each of the principal ing, conscientious, well-prepared team in favor contests, or group of contests. In many counties, optional contests are added, each requiring a different director, so that in some counties the com- whet up the wit. In this as in many other situa- lows: mittee is composed of ten or twelve members. Note, however, that only the seven directors specified in Article IV, Section 4, of the Constitution and Rules, have a vote in the deliberations of the committee. The number of counties organized in Texas this year for League work will probably exceed two hundred when all have finally reported. This means that practically every county in the state which contains any public schools is organized for conducting a county meet. Nearly tives are thus actively engaged in the service of in a column and still say something. It is inextwo thousand public school teachers and executhe League. This takes no account, either, of the directors in the twenty-six regular districts of the League, or of the many football committees that operate independently of county and district organizations, or of the typewriting and one-act play directors and managers. It is safe to say that no less than twenty-five hundred school men lege February 12-13. Timely topics in this field and women are actively working in this field. Superlatives are distasteful as well as unsafe, and W. H. Bruce, veteran schoolmaster of Texas, and still we have frequently announced that the President Emeritus of the College, will preside at League of Texas is the greatest organization of a banquet at the close of the conference. its kind in the world, judged either by geographical extent, the number of its officers and directors, the number of higher educational institutions coöperating, the number and variety of events on its schedule, the number of schools which are members, the number of pupils participating, the number of publications it issues as eligibility rules: one affecting the League status helps for teachers in preparing contestants, or by the size of the editions of these various publications. We are careful to mention no financial criterion. Compared with some of the state organizations which have their hundreds of thousands of dollars laid away in safe securities, the League in Texas is poor. There are no high paid executives. The salary range is less than that paid executives in any of the first class school systems of the state. The League is not a money-making or a profit-taking affair. If money were to start accumulating, the fees would be lowered or the service increased. Indeed, we firmly believe that the money-making motive introduced into any public school activity impairs and will eventually destroy its value. The public school itself is a communistic enterprise designed solely for service. How much more, then, should an organization of public schools eschew the money-making motive; for the love of money is the root of all evil.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

How is this for enlightenment? The Indiana What do you think of it? State Manual for Elementary Schools says: "The right of revolution does not exist in America. We had a revolution 140 years ago which made it unnecessary to have any other revolution in this country. . . . One of the many meanings of democracy is that it is a form of government in DROPAGANDA in contests was scored in an which the right of revolution has been lost." This recalls the proposal of Charondas, the grand old England. Thurian. He would have had anyone who proposed a new law or advocated the abolition of an old one present himself to the people with a halter around his neck with the understanding that he should be immediately hanged if anyone

Although McAndrew, ousted superintendent of most impromptu. No money is made of it, no what an advertising or publicity director might public schools in Chicago, was amply exonerated when the Supreme Court quashed the record of the Board of Education trial, still it is some satisfaction to the school fraternity throughout the country to know that one John J. Gorman, lawyer, who twisted out of their context quotations from certain textbooks to the prejudice of McAndrews strike at the roots of professionalism just as ef- In only one case that we can remember did the in this trial, has now been twisted out of the legal profession and branded as a falsifier by the athletic contest outside of the League to which ganda in any of its official contests, and that was Illinois Supreme Court in decreeing his disbarment, the court declaring that the testimony he Why? Do they want them to grow?

> Cosmic publicity continues to issue under Pasations of learning, which have been accustomed to maintaining focal and vocal earthly contact with fab with local scientists.

Judges in debate should be cautioned against "sympathy votes" in rendering a decision. Two of the other two judges will be fool enough to "encourage" a noticeably weak team by giving of one that has been lazying along all season. In judging it is well to harden one's sympathies and tions in life, justice is kinder than sympathy.

An anonymous correspondent sends in a headline clipped from a recent issue of the LEAGUER, marked in red ink and referring us to "Rule 40." He or she is quite right, and we thank him or her for the correction. The headline reads: "Puppet Plays Fascinate Both Children and Grown-ups Too." Grammar is often outraged by a headline writer who is trying to fill just so many spaces cusable, however.

We are in receipt of a program of the Second Annual Conference of Teacher Training in Texas to be held at the North Texas State Teachers Colare to be discussed, and able lecturers provided.

Betting on college football has decreased 80 per cent during the last two years, according to a commission house in New York City which han- and Rules. Use the page numbers dles the bulk of wagers on gridiron contests. Ac- instead of the section numbers, cording to this firm, \$1,000 used to be the average bet a couple of years ago, but the average wager

It is thus evident that we are getting either poorer or better, maybe both.

The disposition some of the younger scientific referred to Rule 3 at the bottom of anthropologists to dispense with religion because Rules. they discover that present religion is a growth derived from more primitive forms of religion, reminds one of the story told by Max Mueller of the seals who decided to cut off their fins because it was proved by certain scientific seals that fins were derived from feet when the seals were all land animals.

It has been suggested that a special division be created in declamation for high school juniors. This will relieve the senior division of competition with juniors, and at the same time relieve ward schools of competition with high school pupils.

The chief of police in Delhi is advertising for women policemen. Apparently men are getting tired of having to manhandle women pickets and demonstrators. To womanhandle them is at least more in keeping with the chivalric traditions of

The press sometimes mentions an heroic coach who sends some broken-ribbed player into the football fray to snatch from the hesitant God of Battles a wavering victory. Such a coach, in our humble opinion, deserves not the plaudits of the mob but the attention of an alienist.

Some cynical sports writer of the middle west suggests that the movement in state legislatures to tax football receipts is merely a ruse to shake the management down for season passes to the

And so they seed the best tennis players, do they? said Flighty Flapper. Well, of all things!

"Football Dominates College Life."—Headline. This feat of football is founded on the fact that football got its footbold by footing the bill.

The trouble with many a city's boasted skyline

There is no humor in vulgarity, but there is sometimes vulgarity in humor.



MEMBER schools are referred to IVI 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.

Rural Music Memory, P. 50

"Competing on equal terms," footnote p. 50, means pupils from any grade, or grades, in a rural school may make up the team.

Rural Pentathlon, Page 95

Any one- or two-teacher rural school having no senior boy enrolled may enter a junior boy in the Rural Pentathlon.

Volley Ball, Page 97

The note following rule 5 on page 97 is obsolete since rule 2 was changed. Directions in rule 2, page 6, should be followed.

Section 16, Article VIII

Scholastic work to be valid under Sec. 16 of Article VIII must be work for which the contestant does not have credit. (Ruling by State Executive Committee Jan. 30, 1932.)

Spelling, p. 47 Constitution and Rules

There is an error in the rule for drawing the place of beginning in junior spelling, page 47, Constitution omitting page numbers on which no numbered columns appear.

Spelling List Correction

The word "transcontinental" is misprinted in page 16, column 9, and the word "protégé" in column 10, page 16. In this connection, teachers and especially Spelling Directors, are

Number Sense Grading Answer: Those problems occurring after ac last problem sovled or attempted are ot considered "skipped;" only those occurring above or before the last problem slyed or attempted are considered "skipped." Those problems which the contestant oes not attempt or solve following the last problem which he attempts or solves re not considered at all.

In the first example you furnish, the The not considered at all. In the first example you furnish, the contestant would make a grade of 25, there comes no deductions; but in the second example, while the contestant's gross grade would be the same (25), his paper is subject to deductions of  $5 \times 95$  for the 95 problems which he skipped, or 475, making his not grade minus 450. This rule works against the pupil who skips around trying to find easy problems, and forces him to take the problems as they come.

Article VIII, Section 18 An enrollment period as long as three weeks shall be counted as one semester. A school year begins when the salaries of the teachers begin and closes with the ast day of school.

A bey whose eligibility ceases under this rule during a semester is eligibile to complete the current sport season.

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Atricle VIII, Section 2 The note following this section on page 18 of the Constitution and Rules refers to maccredited schools, especially to a student who returns after graduating from an unaccredited school.

In the third line from the bettom of page 5 of the "Circular of Information," an error occurs. The line should read: "that are devoted to teaching above the seventh grade" instead of reading eighth grade. The correct statement of the whole paragraph is made in the first footnote on page 7 of the Constitution and Rules.

Suspended Schools Spur High School: Suspended in football for 1931 season: Suspended in Tootsan' for 1931 season.

Whitchouse High School: Suspended in basket ball, debate and track and field for the 1931-32 school year.

For penalty for contesting with a suspended school in the events in which the suspension occurs, see Article VIII, Section 12, Constitution and Rules.

Extemporaneous Speech, Page 41 Price of \$1.75 for Forum should be \$1.68, cording to advice received from George Havell, Business Manager.

Choral Singing, Rule 1, Page 55 Choral Singing, Rule 1, rage 35
Note that "each rural or ward (or grammar grade) school in the League may enter a choir in this contest in its appropriate livision". This means that only "a choir" or only one choir may be entered by a school in its appropriate division. It has choice of "class" (see rule 2) in which it may enter, but it is not allowed under the rules as stated to enter two choirs, one in each class of its division.

#### P. T.A. Helps

Records of music to be part of the music memory contest at the coming County Interscholastic meet are being hunted among Hempstead music lovers by the P.-T.A.

Funds are not available for the purchase of the records for training the Hempstead team, but the P.-T.A. hopes to find most of the records in

Purchase of pictures for training students in the picture memory contest was authorized by the P.-T. A. Monday afternoon. — Hempstead

# **GIDEON ANNOUNCES** ART COMPETITION

Specific Regulations Governing This Contest Outlined in Official Statement

THE Texas Interscholastic League, in coöperation with the Texas Fine Arts Association and under the immediate direc- of thirty-six five-minute decla- omitted, and those schools and tion of Professor Samuel E. mations, "filled with the senti- individuals not qualified under Gideon of The University of ments of my heart, and dealing the terms of the referendum are Texas, announces the 1932 Art primarily with the history, the not listed. However, even late Contest, an invitation meet, of romance, and the high destiny balloters and unqualified voters the Texas Interscholastic League of Texas." will be held in Austin in B. Hall, top floor, The University of Texas, on Friday, May 6, beginning tences as, "The Creator never shaped at 9 A.M. There will be three contests:

1. (a) To draw in charcoal a group of "Still Life" objects.

(b) To paint in color (any me-

dium) a group of "Still Life" objects. (c) To model in clay, wax, soap or other material, a figure, or other subject, the nature of which will be given out only at the hour of the con-

2. The Art Contest of the Texas Interscholastic League is open to any high school student eligible, according to the rules of the Interscholastic League constitution and any student in a member school of the

Wood drawing boards and easels will be furnished the contestants without charge, but all material of every description must be furnished by the contestant and purchased in advance of the contest, as the rooms where competitions are held are some distance from supply houses.

4. Each member junior high school is entitled to enter a contestant in each of the three above mentioned divisions, but no student may enter more than one competition.

5. Each member senior high school is entitled to enter a contestant in each of the three above mentioned divisions, but no student may enter more than one competition.

6. There are no separate contests for senior and junior high schools, , and there are no preliminary or elimination contests other than those the individual schools choose to conduct.

7. First and second prizes of silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each of the three divisions of the contest, and a junior high school

entry again.

10. As soon as the teachers learn definitely the number of students they plan to send to the contest it would early as possible.

11. Entries must be made in due Texas, on or before April 20. 12. On the day of the contest can-

didates must report to Room 305 B. Hall by 8:45 a.m. 13. Visiting is not permitted in the

rooms where the Art Contests are conducted.

Rules, a copy of which is furnished work. free on request addressed to Interscholastic League Bureau, University Station, Austin, Texas.

#### Government Liquor Control

a subscriber:

liquor control?" Not the amount of to make concerning the "Eight Seliquor drunk, for the Quebec Liquor mester" rule. I believe that it would Commission says, "Sales of beer be a most excellent ruling to state increased 1,000,000 gallons over last specifically that no student could year." Not the sale of "hard liquor," participate in interscholastic work for the same commission reports, four years from the date of his or "Sale of hard spirits increased 32,-275 her entry in a high school. I believe gallons in one year." Not the number that one day, or one week at the most, of persons drinking, for the Alberta should count as an entry in high Liquor Board reports 60,000 permits school. With such a ruling, no school issued the first year, and 144,000 two would be worried about semesters, years later. Not drunkenness, for the years of service, or any other quesreport of the Saskatchewan Liquor tion that arises. Board informs us, "Arrests for drunkenness increased 125 per cent in sold in the government stores."

that instead of liquor being controlled lina, as State Superintendent Allen by the Government, the Government demonstrates, has stepped to the is being controlled by liquor.

-Hotel and Travel News (Boston). lution. -School Life.

#### Books and Magazines

MAKING TEXANS: Pat M. Neff. Gammel's Book Store, Austin, Texas, 1932. Paper cover, 121 pp. Price \$1 per copy, or three copies for \$2.

(Reviewed by Mrs. Emma M. Shirley)

THIS book, by former Governor Pat M. Neff, is, in Mr.

clearly indicative of the contents of the book. No one can read such senered one with greater wealth," and reference, follows: "Turn Texas around, using the Panhandle border as a hinge, and the Mexican vendors of Southwest Texas could trade their hot tamales to the fur dealers of Canada," and "Every human being who walks the habitable globe could assemble in Texas, and to each would be given a tract of land as large as a city lot," without feeling a pardonable pride in his own state. Such thoughts as "The glory of Texas is not in her broad prairies, her fertile fields, her lofty skyscrapers, her whirling wheels, her open ports, or her wells of flowing gold; it is in her people," make one resolve to be a better Texan in order to merit citizenship in this state. Every boy who reads "Neither the artist's

his nobility of thought, mastery of diction, or virility of style has been sacrificed. He says of the bluebonnet, Texas' own flower, "In happy harmony with the cherished flag of this commonwealth, each bluebonnet blossom unfurls five proud petals to mingle the sheen of their beauty with the resplendent light that streams from the five-pronged star emblazonthe contest, and a junior high school student has equal chance with a senior high school student.

8. The contest will last seven consecutive hours, but time is taken out for lunch.

9. Students entering this competition are not entitled to participate in the League rebate fund.

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1. The contest will last sevent. Surface City, Keller, Kermit, Kerrville, Kilgore, King (Hardeman County), Klondike, Kyle.

1. Lancaster, Lawn, Leesville, Little Cypress (Orange County), Livingston, Lock-law (Little Cypress), Little Cypress (Orange County), Livingston, Lock-law (Little Cypress), Little Cypress (Orange County), Livingston, Lock-law (Little Cypress), Little Cypress (Or ing the banner of Texas. The heart teaching. Making Texans contains 9-b. A student having won in a many such passages as "The public previous year does not disqualify his official who trims his sails to catch every passing breeze, with the idea that it will drift him to the harbor of popularity, soon finds himself on treacherous rocks, headed for his be appreciated if they would get this doom. He who tries to follow the information to the undersigned as flambeaus of the shouting throng soon loses sight of the lighthouses and landmarks that direct his true form to the Interscholastic League and proper course. Duty's path is a Bureau, University Station, Austin, public officer's surest road, a clear conscience is his best traveling companion, and the fixed star of truth is his unerring guide."

While the selections have been prepared primarily for use as declama tions, teachers will find for this book a wide use. It contains much infor-14. This contest is subject to all mation not found in the ordinary text the provisions set forth in "Art Con- books, and will prove of valuable aid test," page 78, Constitution and in general reading and reference

Favors 8-Semester Rule Supt. H. L. Foster, Longview, writes as follows: I received your etter today concerning new legisla-To those who advocate government tion for our Interscholastic League liquor control it might be of interest work during the ensuing year. I to read the following sent to us from regret the fact that I could not take part in the discussion at Amarillo; What is meant by "government however, I have one other suggestion

"We are living amid a major revothe first eight months." Not boot- lution in education," an authority on legging, for the same board says, school finance recently declared. "Bootlegging increased 111 per cent "One hundred years ago individual in the first year," and the British support of education was displaced Columbia Liquor Board reports, "As by local community support. Today much liquor is sold by bootlegers as is the State is displacing the community." Delaware adopted State Some Canadians are discovering support 10 years ago. North Caroforefront of the school finance revo-

# REFERENDUM VOTE ON TWO NEW RULES

Schools' Ballots For, Against 8-Semester and "Changing Schools" Rule Listed

TN the list of ballots which fol-Neff's own words, a collection lows, a few late ballots were were in line with the general re-The name, Making Texans, is sult, that is, a large majority voted in favor of both rules.

The vote by schools, arranged in a fairer land than Texas, nor dow- alphabetical order for convenience in

Summary	
Changing Schools Rule:	
For	422
Against	276
Majority for	146
Eight-Semester Rule:	467
For	
Against	235
Majority for	232

'Changing Schools' Rule-Against Against the One-Year "Changing Schools" Academy (Waco), Alba, Albany, Aleman, lto, Alvin, Amherst, Annona, Anson, Anton, quilla, Athens, Austin.

boy who reads "Neither the artist's brush nor the poet's pen can forecast the possibilities of a barefoot Texas boy, one who delves and toils, who plans and dreams for a life worth while; as he pitches his hay in the field, let him walk in imagination the dizzy heights of power, and as he drags his cotton sack, let him build his castles in the air," will find renewed conviction in his own power to be maker of himself.

Although many of the declamations in Making Texans are excerpts from Mr. Neff's longer addresses, none of his nobility of thought, mastery of

igh.
Fabens, Fairview (Thrift), Farmersville, entress, Ferris, Floresville, Floydada, Folth, Fort Hancock, Fort Worth: Vocational, olytechnic, Northside; Frankell, Frisco Rockwall County). Galveston, Georgetown, Giddings, Girard, oldthwaite, Gomez, Gonzales, Goodlett, ouldbusk, Graham, Grand Prairie (Dallas unty), Granger, Greenwood, Groesbeck

Groom.

Hallettsville, Hamlin, Handley, Happy,
Harlandale (San Antonio), Harlingen, Harrold, Haskell, Highland Park (Dallas), Holliday, Hondo, Honey Island, Houston: John
H. Reagan, Sam Houston, San Jacinto;
Howard (Ellis County), Hughes Springs,
Humble.

arador, May, McCamey, McManan, Mergel, Memphis, Mercedes, Midlothian, idway (Lamar County), Minden, Mineola, ineral Wells, Mirando City, Mission, Morse. Nacogdoches, Naples, Navarro, Nederland, Wark, Norton.

Newark, Norton.
O'Brien, Omaha, Otto.
Palacios, Pampa, Paris, Parks, Pattonville,
Peacock, Pearsall, Pearson Chapel (Houston
Gounty), Pecos, Pendleton, Perryton, Pervis
(Erath County), Petersburg, Plainview,
Plaska, Port Neches, Poteet, Proctor.
Omail

Plaska, Port Neches, Poteet, Proctor.
Quail.
Ranger, Raymondville, Reklaw, Rice, Rio
Frio, Robertson (Crosby County), Rockdale,
Rocksprings, Rockwall, Rosebud, Runge,
Running Water.
Sabinal, Sagerton, Saint Jo, San Antonio:
Lanier; San Augustine, Sandia, San Diego,
San Marcos, San Saba, Scrub Creek (Trinity
County), Scurry-Rosser, Shamrock, Shepherd, Sherwood, Shiner, Sidney, Smithville,
Spade (Hockley County), Spring Lake
(Earth), Spurger, State Home (Corsicana),
Sterling City, Sulphur Bluff, Sunset, Sunset
Consolidated (Knox County),
Taft, Taylor, Texas City, Thorndale,

Taft, Taylor, Texas City, Thorndale, Thrall, Thurber, Tivoli, Tornillo, Turkey, Union (Hamilton County), Union (Navar-County), Union Hill (Upshur County), valde. Valera, Valleyview (Wichita County), alley View (Martin County), Van, Vera,

ickery. Waskom, Waxahachie, Wellington, Whar-n, Wheeler, Winfield, Wolfe City, Woods-oro, Woodville. Yancey, Yoakum, Yorktown.

"Changing Schools" Rule-For

For the One-Year "Changing Schools" Rule (Total 422):
A. & M. Consolidated, Abbott, Abernathy, Abilene, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Alexander, Alice, Alvarado, Amarillo, Andice, Angleton, Anna, Aransas Pass, Archer City, Alanta, Axtell. Baileyboro, Baker, Ballinger, Balmorhea, Bangs, Banquete, Barnhart, Bayview (Mataorda County), Beaumont, Bellevue, Bellighe, Belton, Bethel (Runnels County), Bigake, Blanco, Bloomington, Bomarton, Bonam, Booker, Borger, Bovina, Boxelder, Irady, Brandon, Brenham, Briggs, Briscoe, Bristol (Ellis County), Bronte, Brownfield, Brownwood, Buckholts, Buna, Bunger, Burkeurnett, Byers, Bynum. Brisdo (Ellis County), Bronte, Brownfield, Brownwood, Buckholts, Buna, Bunger, Burkburnett, Byers, Bynum.
Caddo Mills, Calvert, Campbell, Camp Ruby, Canadian, Canton, Carbon, Carey, Center (Wheeler County), Center Point (Trinity County), Cherokee, Chester, Childress, Chilton, China Springs, Clara (Wichita County), Cleburne, Cleveland, Clyde, Coble (Hockley County), Coleman, Colmesneil, Colony (Eastland County), Coleman, Colmesneil, Colony (Eastland County), Corrigan, Corsicana, Crockett, Crosbyton, Cross Cut, Cross Plains, Cross Roads (Henderson County), Cross Roads (Jones County), Cunningham, Cypress (Franklin County), Collahan County), Dedalb, Delia, Delwin, Delwin, Denton (Callahan County), Desdemona, Dexter, Dilworth, Donie, Doole, Douglass, Duncanville, Dundee (Archer County), Dunn, Duster.

Eagle Lake, East Bernard, Eastland, Ebenezer (Camp County), Eden, Edinburg, Edison Electra, Eliasville, Fairfield, Falfurrias, Farwell, Fields Store (Waller County), Floom, Friedericksburg, Fredonia, Freeport, French (Beaumont), Friendship (Houston, Fort Worth: Central, Stripling; Foster (Lubbock County), Franklin, Frankston, Fredericksburg, Fredonia, Freeport, French (Beaumont), Friendship (Houston County), Frona, Frisco.

Gainesville, Galena Park (Houston), Ganado, Garden Valley (Childress County), Garland, Garrett, Gatesville, Geraldine (Archer County), Gorden ville (Grayson County)

Hutto. (Mitchell County), Idalou, I.O.O.F.

Iatan (Mitchell County), Idalou, I.O.O.F. tome (Corsicana), Ira, Iraan, Jacksboro, Jacksonville, Jasper. Kaufman, Kelsey-Enoch (Upshur County), ingsville, Kirkland, Kopperl, Kosse, Kurten, La Grange, Lake Creek, Lakeview, Laketew (Floyd County), Lamesa, Lampasas, La oute, Laredo, Latexo-Ephesus (Houston ounty), La Vega (McLennan), Lavernia, eague City, Leander, Lefors, Lela (Wheeler ounty), Leming, Leona, Leonard, Liberty, iberty (Hale County), Llano, Locker, Lohn, ometa, London (Rusk County), Loraine, orenzo, Los Fresnos, Louise, Lubbock, uling, Lytle.

Lorenzo, Los Fresnos, Louise, Lubbock, Luling, Lytte.

Malakoff, Mankins, Marathon, Mart, Martinsville, Masonic Home (Ft. Worth), Mathis, Mauriceville, Maveriek, Maydelle, McGregor, McLean, Medina, Merkel, Mesquite, Mexia, Miami, Midland, Midway (Howard County), Miles, Millsap, Montague, Mooreville, Morgan, Mosheim, Moulton, Mt. Vernon, Mountain Peak (Ellis County), Munday, Munger, Murray.

Navasota, New Home, Newsome, Nixon, Nocona, Noonday (Smith County), Nursery, Odem, Odessa, O'Donnell, Ola (Kaufman County), Olney, Olton, Onalaska, Ovalo, Ozona. Ozona.
Paducah, Paige, Palestine, Palmer, Palo Pinto, Panhandle, Parnell, Petrolia, Pettus, Pharr-San Juan, Pittsburg, Pleasanton, Plymouth (Wheeler County), Ponder, Ponta, Port Arthur, Port Lavaca, Post, Presidio, Pursley (Navarro County).

Pursley (Navarro County).
Quanah.
Ralls, Rankin (Upton County), Rankin (Ellis County), Ravenna, Reagan, Redwater, Richardson, Richland Springs, Riesel, Rio Hondo, Rising Star, Roaring Springs, Robstown, Roby, Rochelle, Rochester, Roscoe, Rosenberg, Rosenthal (McLennan County), Rotan, Royse City, Rule, Rusk.
Sabine Pass, San Angelo, San Antonio: Brackenridge, Main Avenue; San Benito, Sanderson, Sanger, Santa Anna, Santa Rosa, Santo, Saratoga, Schulenburg, Scranton, Sealy, Seminole, Seymour, Sherman, Sipe Springs, Skidmore, Slaton, Slocum, Snyder, Somerset, Somerville, Sonora, Sour Lake, South Bend, Southland, South Park (Beaumont), South San Antonio, Speagleville (Waco), Springfield (Anderson County), Spring Hill (Bowie County), Stamford, Stanton, Star, Stockdale, Streetman, Stubbs (Kaufman County), Sudan, Sugar Land, Sweeny, Sweetwater.

Kaufman Gounty), Sudah, Sugar Land, weeny, Sweetwater. Tahoka, Talco, Talpa, Temple, Terrell, exarkana, Thornton, Tom Bean, Travis, erenton, Trinity, Troy, Truscott, Tulia, 'urnersyille, Turney, Tuxedo, Tyler. Union (Jones County), Union Consolidated Eastland County), Unity (Lampasas Coun-Valley View (Cooke County), Van Alstyne, Van Horn, Vaughan (Hill County), Vega, Vernon, Victoria, Vidor.
Waco, Wallis, Walnut Springs, Water Valley, Weatherford, Weaver (Dawson County), Wells, Weslaco, West, Westbrook, West Mountain (Gregg County), White, Wichita County), Williams (Brown County), Willis, Wills Point, Wink, Winnsboro, Winters, Wortham.

8-Semester Rule—Against Against 8-Semester Rule (total 235): Against 8-Semester Rule (total 235):

A. & M. Consolidated, Abilene, Academy Waco), Albany, Aleman, Alto, Alvin, Amerst, Annona, Anson, Anton, Aquilla, thens, Atlanta, Austin.

Baker (Floyd County), Balmorhea, Barbers ill (Chambers County), Bartlett, Bastrop, by City, Beattie, Beaumont, Bertram, sthel (Dallas County), Bowie, Boyd, ashear, Breckenridge, Brenham, Bridgert, Briggs, Bristol (Ellis County), Bronte, uceville-Eddy, Bryan, Bryson, Bula, Burkarnett, Burkeville. ett, Burkeville.
nyon, Carey, Cartwright (Wood CounCenter, Childress, Clarendon, Cleburne,
(Hockley County), Colorado, ColmesConcord (Angelina County), Corpus
ti, Corsicana, Cotton Center (Hale
ty), Grandall, Crawford, Crockett, Cross
(Jones County), Crowley, Crystal
Cuero.

ity, Cuero.
Dalhart, Dallas: Oak Cliff, Woodrow Wilon: Danbury, Dayton, Denison, Donna,
brasco (Runnels County), Dublin, Duncanille.
Ebenezer (Camp County), Edna, El Campo
Eldorado, Elkhart, El Paso, Enloe.
Fabens, Fairview (Thrift), Farmersville
arwell, Floresville, Floydada, Follett, For
tancock, Ft. Worth: Vocational, Polytechnic

rankell.

Galveston, Giddings, Gilmer, Girard, Gomez,
conzales, Goodlett, Gorman, Gouldbusk,
frand Prairie (Dallas County), Grand
aline, Granger, Greenville, Groesbeck,

Hallettsville, Handley, Happy, Harlingen, Highland Park (Dallas), Hondo, Honey Island, Houston: Jefferson Davis, John H. Reagan, Sam Houston, San Jacinto; Howard,

Reagan, Sam Houston, San Judines, Springs.
Lowa Park, Iraan.
Jacksboro, Jefferson.
Karnes City, Kerrville, Kilgore, King (Hardeman County), Kurten, Kyle.
La Grange, Laredo, Lavernia, Lawn, Leonard, Levelland, Liberty Hill, Lindale, Lockhart, Lodi, Lorena, Lufkin, Lytton Springs.

Magnolia, Mankins, Markham, Marlin, Marshall, Martindale, Mason, Matador, May, McCamey, McMahan, Memphis, Mercedes, Midland, Mineola, Mineral Wells, Mirando nd, Michanan, Mempins, Mercedes, nd, Mineola, Mineral Wells, Mirando Mission, Murray. ogdoches, Naples, Navarro, Nederland, rk, Newsome, Nursery.

Jmana. Palacios, Pampa, Peacock, Pearsall, Pear n Chapel (Houston County), Perryton rvis (Erath County), Petersburg, Petrolia

ian, Quanan, tymondville, Rice, Richland Springs, Rio Rochelle, Rockdale, Rocksprings, Rock-Roscoe, Rosebud, Rule, Runge, Running ter. abinal, Sabine Pass, Sagerton, Saint Jo naumal, Saume Pass, Sagerton, Saint Jo, a Augustine, Sandia, Shamrock, Sherwood, ner, Sonora, South San Antonio, Spade ockley County), Spring Lake (Lamb unty), Spurger, Star, Stockdale, Sulphur ff, Sunset, Sweetwater.

"aft, Temple, Thorndale, Thornton, Irber, Tulia, Lister Mourage of the Sandale, Thornton, Irber, Tulia, Start Sandale, Sandale

urber, Tulia.
Union (Navarro County), Uvalde.
Valley View (Martin County), Van, Vega.
Waskom, Waxahachie, Weaver (Dawson unty), Wellington, Wells (Lynn County), est, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichita Falls, illiams (Brown County), Wolfe City, beadwille. Yorktown.

Semester Rule (total 467):

Abbott, Abernathy, Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Alba, Alexander Consolidated, Alice, Alvarado, Amarillo, Andice, Angleton, Anna, Aransas Pass, Archer City, Axtell.

Baileyboro, Baird, Ballard (Dawson County), Ballinger, Bangs, Banquete, Barnhart, Bayview (Matagorda County), Bellevue, Belleville, Belton, Bethel, Big Lake, Blanco, Bloomington, Bomarton, Bonham, Booker, Borger, Bovina, Boxelder, Brady, Brandon, Briscoe, Brookston, Brownfield, Brownwood, Buckholts, Buna, Bunger, Burnet, Busby (Fisher County), Byers, Bynum.

Caddo Mills, Caldwell, Calvert, Cameron, Carbon, Catarina, Cayote (Bosque County), Center (Wheeler County), Center coint, Central Heights (Nacogdoches), Cherocee, Chester, Chillicothe, Chilton, China, Springs, Clairette, Clara (Wichita County), Clark (Delta County), Cleveland, Clint, Clyde, Coahoma, Coleman, Colony (Eastland County), Columbus, Comanche, Commerce, Community Center (Childress County), Content (Coleman County), Corigan, Cost, Crane, Crosbyton, Cross Cut, Cross Plains, Cross Roads (Bowie County), Cross Roads (Henderson County), Cunningham, Cypress (Franklin County), Dallas: Forest, Dallas Technical, North Dallas, Sunset; Darrouzett, Dawson, Decatur, DeKalb, Delia, Delwin, Denton, Denton (Callahan County), Desdemona, Dexter, Douglass, Dundee (Archer County), Dunn, Duster (Comanche County), Eagle Lake, East Bernard, Eastland, Eden, Edinburg, Edison (San Antonio), Edom, Electra, Eliasville, El Jardin (Brownsville), Elm Mott, Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), Elysian Fields, Ennis, Etoile, Fairfield, Falfurrias, Fentress, Ferris, Fields Store (Waller County), Floyd, Forney, Forreston, Fort Stockton, Fort Worth: Central, Stripling, North Ft. Worth; Foster (Lubbock County), Friendship (Houston County), Garland, Garrett, Gatesville, Georgetown, Geraldine, Gladewater, Glenwood, Godley, Goldtwaite, Goodoman, Gordonville 8-Semester Rule-For For 8-Semester Rule (total 467):

Iatan, Idalou, I.O.O.F. Home (Corsicana)

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Jacksonville, Jasper, Jewett, Jourdanton. Kaufman, Keller, Kelsey-Enoch (Upshur County), Kermit, Kingsville, Kirkland, Klondike, Kopperl, Kosse.
La Feria, Lake Creek, Lakeview, Lakeview (Floyd County), Lamesa, Lampasas, Lancaster, La Porte, Latexo-Ephesus (Houston County), La Vega (McLennan County), League, City, Leander, Leesville, Lefors, Lela (Wheeler County), Limping, Leona, Liberty, Liberty (Hale County), Lingleville, Little Cypress (Orange County), Livingston, Llano, Locker, Loco, Lohn, Lometa, London (Rusk County), Longview, Loraine, Lorenzo, Los Fresnos, Louise, Lubbock, Luling, Lytle, Madisonville, Malakoff, Mansfield, Marathon, Mart, Martinsville, Masonic Home (Ft. Worth), Mathis, Mauriceville, Maverick, Maydelle, MecGregor, McLean, Medina, Megargel, Merkel, Mesquite, Mexia, Misami, Midelothian, Midway (Howard County), Midway (Lamar County), Miles, Millsap, Minden, Montague, Mooreville (Falls County), Morgan, Monse, Mosheim, Moulton, Mt. Vernon, Mountain Peak (Ellis County), Munday, Munger.
Navasota, New Home (Wood County), an, Morse,
Iountain Peak (Ellis County),
Munger,
Navasota, New Home (Wood County),
Nixon, Nocona, Noonday (Smith County),
O'Donnell, Ols

Navasota, New Home (Wood County), Nixon, Nocona, Noonday (Smith County), Norton.

O'Brien, Odem, Odessa, O'Donnell, Ola (Kaufman County), Olney, Olton, Onalasko Otto, Ovalo, Ozona.

Faducah, Paige, Palestine, Palmer, Palo Pinto, Panhandle, Paris, Parks, Parnell, Pattonville, Pecos, Pendleton, Pettus, Pharr-San Juan, Pittsburg, Plainview, Plaska, Pleasanton, Plymouth (Wheeler County), Ponder, Ponta, Port Arthur, Port Lavaca, Port Neches, Post, Presidio, Proctor, Pursley (Navarro County).

Ralls, Ranger, Rankin (Ellis County), Rankin (Upton County), Ravenna, Reagan (Ellis County), Redwater, Reklaw, Richardson, Riesel, Rio Hondo, Rising Star, Roaring Springs, Robertson (Crosby County), Robstown, Roby, Rochester, Rosenberg, Rosenthal (McLennan County), Rotan, Royse City, Rusk. (McLennan County), Rotan, Royse City, Rusk.

San Angelo, San Antonio: Brackenridge, Main Avenue, Lanier; San Benito, Sanderson, San Diego, Sanger, San Marcos, San Saba, Santa Anna, Santa Rosa, Santo, Saratoga, Schulenburg, Scranton, Scrub Creek (Trinity County), Scurry-Rosser, Sealy, Seminole, Seymour, Shepherd, Sherman, Sidney, Sipe Springs, Skidmore, Slaton, Slocum, Smithville, Snyder, Somerset, Somerville, Sour Lake, South Bend, Southland, South Park (Beaumont), Speegleville (McLennan County), Spring Hill (Bowie County), Stamford, Stanton, State Home (Corsicana), Sterling City, Streetman, Stubbs (Kaufman County), Sudan, Sugar Land, Sunset, Sweeny.

Tahoka, Talco, Talpa, Taylor, Terrell, Texarkana, Texas City, Thrall, Tivoli, Tom Bean, Tornillo, Travis, Trenton, Trinity, Troy, Truscott, Turkey, Turnersville, Turney, Tuxedo, Twitty, Tyler.

Union (Hamilton County), Union (Jones County), Union Consolidated (Eastland), Union Hill (Upshur County), Unity (Lampasas County).

Union Hill (Upshur County), Unity (Lampasas County).
Valera, Valleyview (Wichita County), Valley View (Cooke County), Van Alstyne, Van Horn, Vaughan (Hill County), Vera, Vernon, Vickery, Victoria, Vidor.
Waco, Wallis, Walnut Springs, Water Valley, Weatherford, Wells, Weslaco, Westbrook, West Mountain (Gregg County), White Deer, William A. Woods (Victoria County), Willis, Wills Point, Winfield, Wink, Winnsboro, Winters, Woodsboro, Wortham. Yancey, Yoakum, Ysleta.

# - COUNTIES -

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Eastland, Ellis, El Paso, Erath. Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher,

Glasscock, Goliad, Gonzales, Gray, training in the field of newspaper Grayson, Grimes, Guadalupe.

Hardin, Harris, Harrison, Hartley, Haskell, Hays, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Houston, How- able from the Interscholastic League ard, Hunt.

Irion. Jim Hogg, Johnson, Jones.

Karnes, Kaufman, Kent, Kleberg, Lamar, Lamb, Lampasas, La Salle,

Madison, Martin, Mason, Mata-

tague, Montgomery.

Nolan, Nueces. Ochiltree, Oldham, Orange. Palo Pinto, Panola, Parker, Parmer,

Pecos, Polk, Presidio. Randall, Reagan, Red River, Reeves, Real, Robertson, Runnels, Rusk.

San Patricio, San Jacinto, San Swisher.

Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Throcknorton, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Upton, Uvalde. Van Zandt, Victoria. Walker, Waller, Ward, Washing-

ton, Webb, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichi-Young.

#### Arrogance of the Scholar

"I am worried as to whether teachers of the present day are not being led astray by the pursuit of learning for its own sake, instead of making life higher and nobler. The real purpose of teachers is not to make scholars, but to train, to teach, to elevate and to inspire those in the humble walks of life.

"Democracy is a human aspiration, a desire that men shall be equal, not a declaration that they are. Democracy says that every human being shall have his life brought up, as far as possible, to the highest rank of intelligence and kindness. The arrogance of the scholar more and more terrifies me. He has contempt for the legislator, for the voter. He runs away from the hard things of life." -Alexander Meiklejohn.

-Duc de Morny.

announcing the death of Senator in each issue of the paper are, first, Dwight Morrow declares that "his a number of news stories that have death was caused by a cerebral a genuine interest for all students, idea of progress. hemorrhage of the stomach."

High School Press

By DeWitt Reddick, Adjunct Professor of Journalism, The University of Texas

The staff and sponsor of each intelligent and interesting features. paper needs to analyze the situation peculiar to their own paper. Some generalities can be made, however.

#### The Small Papers' Faults

Papers in small schools, those havng an attendance of 400 or under, are in general (there are exceptions, of course) faulty in two fields: 1. News story style, and 2. The use of

a headline schedule. as does a large paper. Nearly every student knows every other student and every teacher, and this condition small papers, however, should observe the principle of writing the lead of a graph. They should exclude editorial author's name was not included. comment from all news stories exprinciples. The remedy?

#### Get Journalism Text

textbook on high school journalism and encourage the students writing program. for the paper to study the news story style as discussed in the book.

Faults in headline construction are Generally the sponsors and staff members of these papers are eager for improvement, but do not see directly how improvements may be made. We suggest that each paper construct for itself a definite headline schedule and Floyd, Foard, Fort Bend, Franklin, follow that schedule consistently. We are conscious that probably many of Gaines, Galveston, Garza, Gillespie, our readers, having had no definite make-up, are limited in their knowl-Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, edge of how to construct such a schedule. One section of "The High School Newspaper Handbook," availfor 15 cents, gives definite directions for the working out of such a sched-Jack, Jackson, Jasper, Jeff Davis, ule, and will, we believe, prove help-

#### Papers of Larger Schools

What about the papers of the larger school? Most of these papers like a city of steeples in a frenzy. Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Lips- follow fairly well the principles of Whenever Rachmaninoff's celebrated news writing. Most of them have a Prelude thunders on the piano, I well-worked-out structure of headgorda, McCulloch, McLennan, Medina, lines which they use consistently. of Poe. Menard, Milam, Mills, Mitchell, Mon- Probably the biggest dangers these Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, Inadequate news coverage, and 2. it is subdued. This fierce emotional

In the paper for a small school practically every news story will have critics who attempt to bury him foran effect on and therefore an interest for every student. In the paper for a large school, however, there are Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackel- as stories of club meetings or organ- When his "Leaves of Grass" first ford, Smith, Stephens, Stonewall, ization picnics—that affect only a small group of the students. The story, a few additional students will read it; but most of the students not Whitman's huge and shaggy head. directly affected by the story will skip over it after reading the headline. This situation makes it essenta, Wilbarger, Willacy, Williamson, tial that in each issue of the paper the same treatment. Yet, for all that, there must be stories that will touch their places in the hall of genius are directly on as many groups in the school as possible; so that students who will skip over several stories will idly on the library shelves, Poe and be caught by other stories that deal Whitman will still be read with endirectly with themselves and groups joyment and appreciation. of their close friends.

News Coverage To touch directly on its readers in familiar to you than Whitman, this manner, the paper in a large though you have doubtless heard high school must have adequate news Whitman's elegy of Lincoln, "O Capcoverage. It must touch on every activity that goes on within the school. You will find this and others of Whit-It will have to resort to running per- man's masterpieces in Louis Untersome students.

pers are covering their school very biographies of all the poets whose well; yet it is easy for the staff of a paper to get into a rut. We suggest that the staff members examine each issue of the paper carefully with the more poetry? Poetry is perhaps the question in mind: Are all the interests in this school represented in this issue of our paper?

Dullness

with interest to things he knows all that of dullness, grows partly out of better than our own. Here's to a about, when they are told him by a the necessity for the paper's printing better acquaintance with, and a person who knows nothing about so many stories that appeal only to better appreciation of, the poetry a small group rather than to the en- written by American authors. tire student body. To overcome this The United Press dispatch of Oct. 5 danger, staff members should see that and second, some lively short fea-

tures that will have a universal appeal. Most of the staff members and

sponsors of large school papers are conscious of these two dangers and are making efforts to overcome them. We like merely to emphasize the fact NATURALLY, the problems that the fight is never ended; that that confront a student paper in a small high school are that we have all interests of impornew issue of the paper demands again different from those faced by a tance represented in that issue and paper in a large high school. that we have a paper livened up with

# POE and WHITMAN

(By James A. Moyer, Director, Division University Extension, Mass. Dept. of Education)

ONE hundred and twenty-three years ago this month,\* Edgar Allan Poe, one of the Admittedly, a small school paper great figures of American literadoes not need to adhere to the prin- ture, was born here in the city ciples of newspaper style as strictly of Boston. This was quite by chance, for Poe's parents were stage people and not natives of permits the use of more personal ref- the city. Strangely enough, howerences than in larger schools. Even ever, Poe's first volume of verse was published here also. It was news story so that all of the impor- entitled, "Tamerlane and Other tant facts are told in the first para- Poems, by a Bostonian." The

There are few schoolboys who cept sport stories. They should be have not heard Poe's "Raven" reconsistent in their use of capitaliza- cited. It was long a favorite "piece" ion. By and large, the small school in declamation classes as well as a papers of Texas do not observe these standby of the old lyceum readers, who delighted in the opportunities it afforded for melodramatic outbursts We should suggest that the spon- and vigorous gestures. Even today or of each paper get some standard you are apt to hear "Quoth the Raven 'Nevermore'" as part of some radio

During recent years literary critics have debated not a little, pro and con, over Poe's place in poetry. His numerous in the small school papers. adversaries are severe in their recriminations. Poe, they claim, was never more than a rhymster suffering from a perpetual nightmare. According to them he had no great thoughts, no mastery of the more subtle forms of verse which are the marks of unquestioned genius. But Poe's advocates are more numerous than his defamers, and outside of his own country he is hailed as one of the few artistic giants America has

produced. Whatever may be said of him, it is unquestionably true that his poems may be read and appreciated by almost anyone with a feeling for words. Every one of his mature works is vibrant with emotion. You cannot read such a poem as "The Bells," for example, without hearing the wild clamor in your own ears, cannot help thinking of "The Bells"

A similar fury is found in most of large papers face lie in two fields: 1. his other creations, though at times quality is what keeps Poe's poetry alive despite the judgment of some

ever without honor. Walt Whitman was once attacked with the same bitterness that is charnecessarily a number of stories—such acteristic of Poe's severest critics. appeared, there was hardly enough invective in the dictionary to satisfy members of this group will read that his ill wishers. Every type and variety of brickbat was hurled at

> It is an odd thing that these two poets, so totally dissimilar in the unassailable. When other poets, less rigorous in their art, shall languish

If you are not a seasoned reader of poetry, Poe is apt to me more tain, My Captain," more than once. sonals and birthday columns to reach meyer's recently issued volume of American Poetry, which is an excel-Many of the larger high school pa- lent collection containing short works are included.

Why not make one of your New Year's resolutions a resolve to read most neglected department, as far as readers are concerned, in all of American literature. And yet nothing The second grave danger faced by satisfaction for the time invested. else gives so much real pleasure and A polite man is one who listens the paper of the large high school, Most of us know British poetry far

I prefer progress of ideas to the

-Frederick Sieburg.

#### DISTRICT CENTERS AND DISTRICT **OFFICERS**

If Any Errors Are Noticed in the List of District Officers, Please Notify the State Office at Once

In the following list of Districts and District Officers of the University Interscholastic League, the counties composing the district follow the list of officers.

For convenience in printing, the several positions on the district directorate are numbered as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous Speech; (5) Director of Essay Writing; (6) Director of Athletics.

The number in parenthesis following the name and address of each individual in the following list refers to the above key and indicates the position which he holds.

In certain districts other officers have been added, and these additional officers with their respective titles follow the numbered list.

#### One-Act Play Centers

It will be noted that one-act play centers and managers are entered in the following list according to the districts served. In a few instances, the one-act play center for a given district is located outside the district, as District 19, where the center for this contest is at San Marcos. Again, in certain of the regular League districts, there are two one-act play centers, as in Districts 2 and 23. Any school which desires to be transferred from the district in which this list places it, should notify the State Office prion to February 20, and the transfer will be made, unless the center to which the transfer is requested is already too crowded to admit other entries.

#### District No. 1

District Center: Canyon. Professor W. E. Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers' College (1); Professor C. Wesley Batchelder, West Texas State Teachers' College (2): Professor H. A. Finch, Superintendent of Schools, Dalhart (3): Superintendent Guy Tabor, Farwell (4); Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, West Texas State Teachers' College (5); Mr. S. D. Burton, West Texas State Teachers' College (6); Professor E. E. Hunter, Buchanan School, Amarillo, Director of Junior Declamation; Miss Ada V. Clark, West Texas State Teachers' College, Director of Music

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Canyon; Manager, Professor W. E. Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon.

Counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher.

#### District No. 2

District Center: Lubbock. Professor A. W. Evans, Texas Technological College, Lubbock (1); J. W. Jackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock (2); Professor J. T. Shaver, Texas Technological College, Lubbock (3); Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Texas Technological College, Lubbock (4); Professor R. A. Mills, Texas Technological College, Lubbock (5); J. O. Morgan, Texas Technological College, Lubbock (6); Professor W. P. Clement, Texas Technological College, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournaament: Center No. 2A, Lubbock; Manager, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center No. 2B, Plainview; Manager, President G. W. McDonald, Wayland College, Plainview.

Counties: Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines,

Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry, Yoakum.

#### District No. 3

District Center: Childress. Superintendent A. W. Adams, Childress (1); Miss Mabel Hare, Childress (2); Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell (3); Superintendent W. E. Hancock, Chillicothe (4); Superintendent C. E. Jackson, Paducah (5); Principal W. C. Davis, Childress (6).

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Crowell; Manager, Superintendent I. T. Graves. Crowell. Counties: Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King,

#### Motley, Wheeler.

District No. 4 District Center: Wichita Falls. Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls (1); Superintendent W. R. Bradford, Iowa Park (2); Miss Juanita Kinsey, Wichita Falls (3); Superintendent B. C. Schulkey, Olney (4); Superintendent J. F. Kemp, Seynour (5); Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore, Electra (6); Superintendent Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Seymour, Manager, Superintendent J. F. Kemp. Seymour. Counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita,

#### Wilbarger, Young. District No. 5

District Center: Paris. J. R. McLemore, President, Paris Junior College (1); Superintendent R. M. White, Clarksville (2); Superintendent L. T. Cook, Sherman (3); Superintendent R. L. Stephenson, Cooper (4); Miss Jennie Jackson, Denison (5); Robert Berry, Paris Junior College (6). One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Paris; Manager, Miss Hope Ridings, Junior

College, Paris. Counties: Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Grayson, Lamar, Red River.

#### Distict No. 6

District Center: Greenville. Superintendent L. C. Gee, Greenville (1); Superintendent W. L. Willis, Sulphur Springs (2); Superintendent O. P. Norman, Kaufman (3); Superintendent C. E. Nesbitt, Mineola (4); A. O. Loughmiller, Canton (5); Coach Henry E. Frnka, Greenville (6); Principal J. C. Tucker, Junior High School, Greenville, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Commerce; Manager, Miss Maude Webster, East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce. Counties: Collin, Hopkins, Hunt, Kaufman, Rains, Rockwall, Van Zandt, Wood.

#### District No. 7

District Center: Texarkana. Professor H. L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth Street, Texarkana (1); Superintendent P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant (2); Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples (3); Superintendent M. E. Irby, Atlanta (4); Miss Opie Dalby, High School, Texarkana (5); Professor M. F. Fleming, Winfield (6). One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Texarkana; Manager, Superintendent H. W.

Counties: Bowie, Camp, Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus, Upshur.

#### District No. 8

District Center: Abilene. Superintendent R. D. Green, Abilene (1); Superintendent Frank L. Williams, Roscoe (2); Superintendent B. H. McLain, Sweetwater (3); Superintendent J. F. Boren, Baird (4); Superintendent E. M. Connell, Anson (5); H. S. Fatherree, High School, Abilene (6); Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford, Director of Junior Declamation; Mr. Dalton Hill, Roby, Director of Volley Ball.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Sweetwater; Manager, Sweetwater.

Counties: Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackleford, Stonewall, Taylor.

#### District No. 9

District Center: Ranger. Superintendent R. F. Holloway, Ranger (1); J. E. Burnett; Stephenville (2); Superintendent N. S. Holland, Breckenridge (3); Superintendent E. T. Dawson, Rising Star (4); Principal W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells (5); Mr. Esker Curtis, Ranger (6); Superintendent P. B. Bittle, Eastland. Director of Junior Declamation. One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Ranger; Manager, Superintendent R. F.

Counties: Eastland, Erath, Hood, Palo Pinto, Somervell, Stephens.

#### District No. 10

District Center: Denton. Professor L. A. Sharp, North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton (1); Principal E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School, Dallas (2); Mrs. Mary Tanner Gray, North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton (3); Dr. Anna Powell, North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton (4); Superintendent J. A. Kooken, Arlington (5); Professor Theron J. Fouts, Denton (6); V. Y. Craig, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Director of Junior

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Denton; Manager, Professor F. W. Emerson, College of Industrial Arts, Denton.

#### Counties: Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Wise.

#### District No. 11

District Center: Hillsboro. Superintendent L. W. Hartsfield, Hillsboro (1); Superintendent W. V. Harrison, Frost (2); Superintendent L. A. Mills, Midlothian (3); Mrs. M. G. Noell, High School, Hillsboro (4); Mrs. Oro Lee Bettis, Clifton (5); Mr. Holly McLemore, Junior College, Hillsboro (6). One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Hillsboro, Manager, Miss Mary Lena Parr,

Junior College, Hillsboro. Counties: Bosque, Ellis, Hill, Johnson, Navarro.

#### District No. 12

District Center: Nacogdoches. Dean T. E. Ferguson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches (1); Professor W. F. Garner, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches (2); Professor J. J. Wilson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches (3); Professor W. R. Davis, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches (4); Miss Mary J. White, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches (5); Professor R. H. Shelton, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches (6).

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Nacogdoches; Manager, Dean T. E. Ferguson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

Counties: Angelina, Cherokee, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Nacogdoches, Panola, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Smith, Tyler.

#### District No. 13

District Center: Brownwood. Dean Thos. Taylor, Howard Payne College, Brownwood (1); Principal J. T. Runkle, Coleman (2); Superintendent W. G. Barrett, Comanche (3); Principal E. E. Pierce, San Saba (4); Superintendent S. N. Dobie, Mason (5); Professor J. Horace Shelton, Howard Payne College, Brownwood (6); Superintendent D. A. Newton, Brady, Director of Junior Declamation. One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Brownwood; Manager, Miss Cleo McChristy, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Counties: Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Hamilton, Kimble, McCulloch, Mason,

#### District No. 14

Menard, Mills, San Saba.

District Center: Waco. L. C. Procter, Temple (1); Principal E. T. Genheimer, Waco (2); Superintendent T. A. Fisher, Cameron (3); County Superintendent M. O. Grimes, Belton (4); Superintendent J. M. Witcher, Ireland (5); Geo. W. Forehand, Jr., Temple (6); Superintendent E. T. Robbins, Hearne, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Temple; Manager, Superintendent L. C. Procter, Temple Counties: Bell, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Limestone, Milam, McLennan,

#### District No. 15

District Center: Huntsville. Professor Earl Huffor, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville (1); Superintendent L. G. Andrews, Navasota (2); Superintendent E. L. Blair, Trinity (3); Principal W. C. Wylie, Palestine (4); Mrs. Katherine Anderson, High School, Huntsville (5); Professor J. W. Jones, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville (6).

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Huntsville; Manager, P. M. Kenley, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville.

Counties: Anderson, Grimes, Houston, Leon, Madison, Montgomery, Polk,

San Jacinto, Trinity, Walker.

#### District No. 16

District Center: Beaumont (South Park). Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park, Beaumont (1); Superintendent R. W. Evans, Liberty (2); Superintendent E. B. Stover, Orange (3); Miss Jessie Belle Cumings, South Park High School, Beaumont (4); Superintendent B. W. Martin, Kirbyville (5); Coach Tom Dennis, Port Arthur (6); Mrs. Lena Milam, Beaumont, Director of Music Memory. One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Beaumont; Manager, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb

Counties: Chambers, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Newton, Orange.

#### District No. 17

District Center: Alpine. J. C. Coleman, Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine (1); Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin (2); Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa (3); Superintendent C. L. Mullins, Iraan (4); Superintendent D. M. Major, Alpine (5); Coach B. C. Graves, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine (6); Superintendent Murry H. Fly, Odessa, Director of Junior Declamation; B. J. Brannan, Sanderson, Director of Three-R.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Toyah; Manager, Superintendent John H. Counties: Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Culberson, Ector, El Paso,, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

#### District No. 18

District Center: San Angelo. Superintendent Felix E. Smith, San Angelo (1); H. B. Lane, Sterling City (2); Superintendent E. W. LeFevre, Eden (3); Superintendent A. H. Smith, Winters (4); Superintendent H. C. Lyon, Ballinger (5); C. H. Kenley, San Angelo (6); R. E. White, Ballinger, Director of Junior

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Ballinger; Manager, Mr. A. F. Ligon, High School, Ballinger.

Counties: Coke, Concho, Crockett, Glasscock, Irion, Midland, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green.

#### District No. 19

District Center: Georgetown. Superintendent Raymond L. Hiles, Georgetown (1); Superintendent Chas. Wachendorfer, Lampasas (2); Superintendent R. H. Brister, Taylor (3); Harvey Williams, 4107 Avenue H, Austin (4); Principal W. L. Darnell, 201 East Thirty-fourth Street, Austin (5); Eugene Lambert, High School, Taylor (6).

One-Act Play Tournament: Center No. 22A, San Marcos; Manager, Dean J. E. Abney, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos.

Counties: Bastrop, Burnet, Lampasas, Llano, Travis, Williamson.

#### District No. 20

District Center: Brenham. Superintendent M. B. Holleman, Brenham (1); Superintendent W. W. Few, LaGrange (2); Superintendent Arthur Niebuhr, Bellville (3); Superintendent H. R. Gross, A. and M. Consolidated, College Station (4); Miss Alice Langham, Caldwell (5); Mr. Dan O'Neil, Brenham (6); Miss Laura Wendt, Brenham, Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Brenham: Manager, C. M. Selman, Brenham, Counties: Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Colorado, Fayette, Lee, Waller, Wash-

#### District No. 21

District Center: Houston. Professor N. K. Dupre, Assistant Dean, Junior College, Houston (1); Superintendent W. R. Smith, Baytown (2); Superintendent M. V. Peterson, Rosenberg (3); J. E. Carrico, El Campo (4); Superintendent Levi Fry, Texas City (5); Professor E. C. Gates, Assistant Principal, San Jacinto High School, Houston (6); Professor H. W. Harris, Junior College, Houston. Director of Junior Declamation.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Freeport; Manager, Superintendent O. A. Fleming, Freeport.

Counties: Brazoria, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Matagorda, Wharton.

#### District No. 22

District Center: Uvalde, Superintendent Guy Dean, Uvalde (1); Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde (2); Superintendent George P. Barron, Pearsall (3); Superintendent R. C. Patterson, Carrizo Springs (4); Superintendent A. R. Davis, Bracketville (5); Leo Baldwin, Cotulla (6). One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Pearsall; Manager, Superintendent Geo. P.

Barron, Pearsall. Counties: Dimmitt. Edwards, Frio, Kinney, LaSalle, Mayerick, Medina, Real,

Uvalde, Val Verde, Zavala.

#### District No. 23

District Center: San Marcos. Professor E. O. Wiley, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos (1); Professor L. N. Wright, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos (2); Miss Mattie Allison, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos (3); Professor M. C. Lippman, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos (4); Professor D. A. Snellings, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos (5); Professor O. W. Strahan, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos (6); Professor W. I. Woodson, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos, Director of Three-R Contest; R. A. Tampke, Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos, Director of Music Memory.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center No. 23A, San Marcos; Manager, Dean J. E. Abney, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos.

One-Act Play Tournament: Center No. 23B, Alamo Heights (San Antonio); Manager, J. F. Howard, San Antonio.

Counties: Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Blanco, Caldwell, Comal, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays, Kendall, Kerr, Wilson.

#### District No. 24

District Center: Victoria. Superintendent V. L. Griffin, Victoria (1); Superintendent E. A. Perrin, Goliad (2); Superintendent Paul Boethel, Hallettsville (3); Superintendent B. J. Walker, Austwell (4); Superintendent H. M. North, Port Lavaca (5); Superintendent L. B. McGuffin, Yoakum (6); Superintendent W. B. Connell, Yorktown, Director of Junior Declamation. One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Yoakum; Manager, Miss Nannie Ray

Baker, Yoakum. Counties: Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson, Lavaca, Refugio, Victoria.

#### District No. 25

District Center: Kingsville. Professor Hugh Porter, The Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (1); Professor J. E. Conner, The Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (2); Miss Mildred Pecaut, The Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (3); Professor L. F. Connell, The Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (4); Professor W. A. Francis, The Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (5); Coach A. Y. McCallum, The Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (6). One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Kingsville; Manager, Miss Mildred Pecaut,

Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Counties: Aransas, Bee, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kennedy, Kleberg, Live Oak, McMullen, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb, Zapata.

#### District No. 26

District Center: McAllen. Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr-San Juan (1); Superintendent H. A. Moore, LaFeria (2); Superintendent Thos. J. Yoe, San Benito (3); Dean E. C. Dodd, Brownsville (4); Superintendent Ernest H. Poteet, Mercedes (5); Coach Claude Dailey, Donna (6).

One-Act Play Tournament: Center, Counties: Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy.

#### SUGGESTIVE SCORE CARD FOR DEBATE JUDGES

#### Main Speech (4) 1. Voice \_ (4)2. Bearing 20 20 (4) 3. Flow of Speech. Manner (4) 4. Earnestness \_\_\_\_\_ (4) 5. Liveliness \_ (8) 6. Analyze His Problem Clearly... 7. Present Applicable Reasons for His Side 40 40 8. Substantiate His Statements (8) Matter 9. Answer Opposing Views.Reasonably 10. Organize His Material Well (8) Rebuttal

(11. State His Opponent's Conten-(10)tions Fairly 12. Answer His Opponent's Conten-40 \_(10) tions Well Rebuttal 13. Offer Additional New Points Suggested by the Discussion (10)14. Summarize the Points Well (10)100

The large value assigned rebuttal is given because the rebuttal more nearly shows what the debaters can do. The coach and teachers can practically prepare the first speech and the debaters merely memorize it. Of course, much rebuttal can be prepared and memorized, but there is more difficulty in doing that, and there is greater opportunity for the judges to see what the speaker himself can do.

A. Caswell Ellis.

#### Proselyting and Subsidizing

There are now four groups involved in this ancient football debate over proselyting and subsidizing, and

has only a vague idea of what the the great majority. two words mean and what the debate is all about.

2. Another large group that knows

why bother about it?

#### INVITATION MEETS

THE Southern Association of 1 Colleges and Secondary Schools passed the following rule at its December meeting:

"No athletic meets or tournaments for high school pupils, such as are not directly sponsored or authorized by 'recognized athletic associations to which the contesting institutions belong' shall be permitted by institutions of higher education which are members of this Association."

#### LETTER BOX —

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change in the selection of subjects for the Essay Writing contest is a position, and not to enlarge a student's knowledge of current events."

Enthusiasm for the choral singing contest is expressed by B. D. Powell, of Robstown. "I think the choral singing contest," he says, "may prove to be the most useful of all the literary contests. It will reach a greater number of pupils than any of the other literary contests." He is having difficulty, however, in securing the necessary records. He says the small town dealers do not handle them. If others experience similar difficulties, they should order from dealers in the larger centers, practically all of whom either carry the records or will order them.

Mrs. A. W. Jernigen, of Van Alstyne, is also impressed with the choral singing into the League is the Examinations Necessary.) greatest step yet taken, as so many students can be used. I am going to Event. have a large choir entered in the county meet."

Abilene high school has been quite successful so far in the one-act play contest, and the instructor in dramatics there, John N. Watson,, remarks in a recent letter: "I am willing to do my share in putting speech education, and especially educational dramatics, on the map here in Texas. This is my fourth year as speech arts director in Abilene, and it is certainly fine to see how our boys and girls go after what little we have to offer them and beg for more. I favor placing our extracurricular activities in Speech into our curricu- Speaking. lum as they do in California and in Michigan."

#### - RECRUITING -

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#### Recruiting Is a System

ties apply not to the individual supervisory duties. a considerable amount of subsidizing instances, but to the fact that they s taking place and asks—"What of soon develop into a system. Coaches and directors become not merely 3. A third set that says it is all teachers and leaders of college youth conference prohibitions is almost irresistible.

#### - HEALTH -

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has a single game of any sort; neither county. of these schools, except for a little rudimentary hygiene, has any instruction whatever in even the rudiments of physical education and play supervisors was held at Cleburne in tional Amateur Athletic Federation.

#### - ESSAY -

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bates Worth While? Camping Out.

My First Venture in Society.

Winning (or losing) a Championchip. Unexpected Company for Dinner. Killing Time.

My Favorite Study at School.

The Fall of the Alamo. Spend It. A Day at the County Fair.

Community. The Best Anecdote I Ever Heard.

Our Community.

How I Drove a Good Bargain. Advantages of Training in Public Laying Out a Camp.

Anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln.

Antics of a Circus Clown. Who's Who in Our School. Good Teachers I Have Known. Getting up a School Play (or Entertainment of any Kind).

Patent Medicine Advertisements. A Legend of Our Community. My Favorite Sport from a Spectator's Standpoint.

Will the Airplane Supersede the Automobile? It Never Rains But It Pours.

How I intend to Spend Next Summer's Vacation. My Own Ghost Story. My Idea of Good Sportsmanship.

Why I Should Like to Go to Col-How Our Town Got Its Name.

The Birds of Our Neighborhood.

My First Participation in an Interscholastic League Contest. Is Prohibition a Failure? How I Make Spare Money. Winning a Championship.

My Favorite Sport. A Debater Should Not Be Required to Debate Against His Convictions.

#### SUPERVISION —

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quired to have a college degree, or other appropriate evidence of proficiency in rural school supervision. In Ellis county, the qualifications are determined by the county board of trustees. In Henderson county, the supervisor is required to have a college degree. In Rusk county, the supervisor must have a permanent certificate, four years of successful experience in teaching the primary or intermediate grades and shall have they might be arranged in this order: time employment for needy athletes, had practice teaching in those grades. 1. An extremely large group that who, by the way, seem to constitute In Travis county, she must have at least a permanent teachers' certificate, at least four years experience "The objection to the above activi- in teaching, and special training in-

#### History of Rural Supervision

Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, now rural school supervisor of the intermediate grades in McLennan county pretty bad, but it can't be stopped, so in competitive games, but promoters has the honor of being the first counwhose success depends on the talent ty rural school supervisor in Texas. 4. A growing force of faculty they are able to attract to their In 1926, G. W. McDaniels, county officers, undergraduates and younger respective institutions. The competing superintendent of Clay county, dealumni who are determined to elim- teams are composed not of repre- cided to have a supervisor of rural nate as much of the trouble as they sentative students engaging in ath-schools. According to an agreement can, without any particular hope of letic sport as a recreation, but of between him and the late L. D. attaining perfection.—Grantland quasi-professional athletes attracted Borden, who was then chief state Rice, in Collier's, January 30, 1932. to and retained in the institution rural school supervisor, the rural solely by reason of athletic skill. schools getting state aid were to con-Under the strenuous rivalry existing tribute proportionally to the salary between universities, and under the of the supervisor and were re-impressure of the general public which bursed from the state aid fund. Miss demands a winner or a change of Wilson was employed for the work coaches, the temptation to violate and served one year, resigning for a more remunerative position. Johnson, Williamson, and Dallas counties were the next, after Clay, to employ supervisors. Mrs. Chas. T. Cobb was employed in Johnson county and held the position there four years. She has recently been employed in Ellis

#### The first conference of rural school

activity; and it is a nearly incon- April, 1928, at the suggestion of Mr. ceivable thing, but when I came out Roy L. Doak, who was then county there once and gave these kids some superintendent of Johnson county. baseballs and baseball bats and base- The next conference was called in ball gloves, it was the first time they November, 1928, during the meeting had even had them in their hands, of the Texas State Teachers Associa-That is fifty-two miles from New tion. The meeting was held in the York. In other words, we have built office of H. L. Goerner, county suan enormous superstructure and we perintendent of Dallas county, and a interest and to give practice in comnot more than one-half the youth of fected. Mrs. Chas. T. Cobb was this country, both male and female, elected chairman and Miss M. Leland have at their door step an oppor- Watkins, secretary. Since that time tunity for the play life we think is two meetings have been held each so beneficial. Like a good many year, one in April at a teachers' colthings in America, when we begin to lege and the other during the annual probe beneath the surface the actual meeting of the State Teachers' Assosituation is not so good.—Excerpt ciation. The one in April is held at a from address published in Proceed. teachers' college so that supervisors ings 7th Annual Meeting of the Na- and the county superintendents who meet with them may discuss methods. procedures, and other vital matters pertaining to supervision with those who are training teachers at the college. The first meeting of this kind was held at the North Texas Teachers College at Denton and Are Interscholastic League De- lasted two days, The College of Industrial Arts had representatives at the meetings and assisted with the Why I Think Final Examinations program. The subjects discussed Unnecessary. (Contestant may take were interesting and much enthusipossibilities of this contest. She says: other side of this statement and en- asm was manifested. The next meet-"I sincerely think the introduction of title essay: Why I Think Final ing was held at the Stephen F. Austin Teachers College at Nacogdoches. At An account of a Local Historical these meetings the same interest and enthusiasm was manifested as at the first one. Miss Mattie Epperson. rural school supervisor of Lamar county, was elected chairman of this meeting and Miss Mamie A. Whitaker of Rusk county, secretary. Since the rural school supervisors organization had been admitted to membership in Tomorrow as I Should Like to the State Teachers Association in 1930, the first meeting as a member of the Association was held at Ama-The Most Valuable Citizen of Our rillo. At this meeting Miss Epperson presided. The meeting was honored with an address by Miss Hale of Port-A Needed Public Improvement in land, Maine, president of the National Educational Association. Mr. Burl Bryant, chief state rural school su-

pervisor, discussed the relation be-

tween the State Department of

Education and the county rural

school supervisors.