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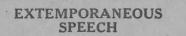


My classes are very much interested in the study of pictures and so am I, says Lydia Danheim, of Brenham. We are glad to notice that you have added the part to it, the study of groups for we did that for the last several years.

test," writes Mrs. A. D. McAlpine, of vations. Navasota, "I want to make a plea for

the previous winners in Sub-Junior Contests. Since th rules have had the of Dr. H. Y. Benedict, President of drastic change, why not allow those the University, who made another entering 3rd, 4th, 5th grades start speech of length exactly the same as anew, because they have automaticalthe one he delivered before the ly finished their old division. One League section meeting in Amarillo a example has been called to my attenyear ago. When called on by Dean tion: A child in second grade year T. H. Shelby, who presided, he again before last got a 100 per cent paper contented himself with saying simply when eight years old. She will now "Howdy." have to wait until she is in 6th grade After the invocation by Superin-

before she will be eligible again.' (EDITOR'S NOTE .- See official Noitce in this issue.)



WITH the suspension of the

News Review, and the failure of Uncle Sam's Diary to supply the Texas demand according to our understanding when the paper was listed, we are driven to the Review of Reviews, the ent. daily newspapers and the Extension Loan Library for material. Topics followed by "ELL" are treated in loan packages which will be furnished by the Extension Loan Library.

If you are not familiar with the methods of the library, especially with the terms upon which circulation is made, write first for a copy of the pamphlet entitled "Library Extension

250 Hear Baird Discuss Debate DEBATE MATERIAL Girls' Champion Debate Team, 1932 **Problems at League Breakfast** IS RECOMMENDED

Vote Carried Unanimously Requesting League to Oklahoma University Extension Publish Address and Distribute Copies to **Entire League Membership**

THE "DEPRESSION" breakfast of the Interscholastic League in the Ball Room of the Texas Hotel, November 25, proved to be a record-breaker in the matter of attendance. More than 250 individuals gathered in the immense room, and it was necessary "As director of the Spelling Con- to turn a few away who had neglected to secure advance reser-

> The Breakfast and Section meeting was again honored by the presence

Boyd: Edwin Bowen and N. A. Hiett. Bowie: J. B. Lewis and Dan L. Martin. Breckenridge: Jno. T. Bailey, Virginia Jewel Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Walt A. B. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred McGaughy J. R. Stalcup, and Gene Taylor E. H. James.

Granstaff, E. Hightower ar W. Chapman. Montie Draper. W. E. Hancock. N. Cluck.

 N. Cluck.
 Emmett Brown and H. S. Parker.
 Dlaf G. South.
 Hays Holman and John E. Watson.
 te: Maude Webster.
 Frank C. Bean.
 L. H. Rhodes. cendent R. L. Holloway, of Ranger, Professor Earl C. Bryan, of Texas State College for Women, introduced Earl C. Bryan, A. O. Calhoun the speaker, Dr. A. Craig Baird. H. V. Stanton, ubbin: R. S. Vestal, l Campo: K. E. Oberholtzer, Electra: B. M. Dinsmore, 21 Paso: Lydia M. Stark, Yabens: M. D. Lakey, Falfurrias: J. T. Ferguson, Dr. Baird chose to deliver an address, full of practical applications, emphasizing points which "every debate coach should know," his subject

being, "Problems in the Preparation and Presentation of the High School (See — BREAKFAST — Page 3) Debate." At the conclusion of his address, it was moved and unani

Wins State Championship in 1932 Three-R Contest



Department Head Makes Critical Survey of Field

By T. M. Beaird, Department of University of Oklahoma.)

FTER considerable checking on the part of prominent lebate officials, we are pleased o recommend to you the Wilson Reference Shelf on taxation compiled by Professor E. C. Bueher, Director of Forensics, University of Kansas, as an excelent piece of work. Indeed, the orief in this book is accurate and will prove of benefit to any person interested in the study of the taxation problem.

We are also pleased to call your ttention to a publication sent us by our co-worker, Mr. Roy Bedichek, Chief of the Interscholastic Bureau, The University of Texas. This is University of Texas bulletin No. 3228 entitled Limiting Taxes on Tangible Property, and was written by Dr.C.A.

Some of our prominent debate men have advised relative to this bulletin as follows: 1. It is naturally princi-

pally confined to a discussion of the tax situation in Texas since it is de-signed for the Texas League which signed for the Texas League which s using it as a handbook along with the N.U.E.A. bulletin. 2. Extensive tables and public records are referred

to in substantiation of the contentions contained in the articles. 3. The article on the general property tax by Edwin Seligman, which is reprinted in this bulletin, is especially A guarties revealed the fact is now regarded as a privilege. What has by Edwin Seligman, which is re-

Several weeks ago Professor J. L. that of one hundred freshmen brought about this changed point of Clifton of Ohio State University sup- entering high school only about view? plied us a small seventy-two page one-fourth remained to complete booklet entitled Taxation—Its Pur-poses and Methods by Dr. H. H. ceive a certificate of graduation. The addition of practical courses— home economics, shop work, commer-cial subjects, public speaking, journal-Davis. I am advised by debate offi-cials who have checked this informa-Now approximately as many ism, to mention only a few—is partly tion that: 1. "We feel it is a splendid seniors are graduated each year responsible for the increased enroll little book to recommend for high from the high school as fresh- ment in high schools in recent years school students and debate coaches men are promoted into the high The realization upon the part of a



Duvall of The University of Texas. Reading from left to right: Helen Hoover, Christine Lenox; representing Masonic Home and School (Ft. Worth)

Student Activities Valuable (By L. E. Dudley, Principal, Abilene joyous enthusiasm lighting their faces

and you will be forced to the conclu QUARTER of a century ago sion that, instead of its being a pun

Practical Courses

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obtain and hold desirable positions, no

doubt, has also been a contributing

factor. This fact furnishes a sufficient

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REPORT OF COUNTY OFFICERS NOW DUE

No. 4

Counties Which Have Elected and Not Reported Should Wake Up

OUNTIES that have not re-- ported officers should do so at once, if election has already taken place. In many counties institutes have not yet been held and in some other counties institutes will not be held until shortly before the Christmas holidays. It will improve the prospects for a good county meet if those interested in each county will see to it that officers are elected at the earliest practicable time.

The name of each county officer reported is placed on the League mailing list. Important announcements are being made concerning which all county officers should be advised. We cannot reach them unless their names are reported to the League office. We publish below an alphabetical list of those counties which have reported directors to the State Office and counties not included in this list have not yet reported:

Anderson, Archer, Atascosa, Aus-

Bailey, Bastrop, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Bowie, Braoria, Burleson, Burnet.

Caldwell, Calhoun, Camp, Cass, Chambers, Cherokee, Clay, Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comanche, Concho, Cooke.

Dallas, Dawson, Delta, Denton, Dickens, Duval.

Eastland, El Paso.

Falls, Floyd, Fort Bend, Franklin, Trio.

Glasscock, Grayson, Gregg, Grimes, Juadalupe.

Hamilton, Hansford, Harris, Harrion, Haskell, Hays, Hill, Hockley, Houston, Howard, Hunt, Hutchinson. Jeff Davis, Jefferson, Jim Wells

Service." Address your communication (a post card will do) to the Extension Loan Library, University Station, Austin, Texas. We shall continue starring topics based upon magazines or news articles and upon which additional information may be obtained from the Extension Loan Library.

Additional assignments will be made in each issue of the LEAGUER, and the present assignment retained. It is a good plan to keep a notebook containing references, newspaper clippings, and an outline of each topic.

¹Plan and Service of the R.F.C. (Oct. Roff pp. 18, 20-22)*

²How Will Home Ownership Be Promotec by Home Loan Banks, (Oct. RofR pp. 18 22-24)*

³Balancing the Budget in Mississippi. (Oct. RofR pp. 28-29)

⁴Compensation for War Veterans. (Oct. RofR p. 34; Dec. RofR pp. 47-49)* ⁵Financing the Chicago World's Exposition (Oct. RofR pp. 37-38)

⁶Who Should Pay for Highways? (Oct. RofR p. 39)*

⁷The New Hampshire Plan for Unemploy-ment Relief (Nov. RofR p. 24). ⁸New Products of Chemical Research (Nov. RofR p. 62).

 $^9\mathrm{Political}$ Parties in Germany (Nov. RofR p. 66 ff; Dec. RofR pp. 35-37). ¹⁰The Share the Work Movement (Nov. RofR (By Dr. H. Y. Benedict, President, cluded all the men in each class from p. 25 f).

¹¹What's to be Done About the Railroads? (Nov. RofR p. 27 ff). ¹²The International Radio Forum (Nov. RofR

p. 52) ¹³The Moving Picture Industry (ELL).

¹⁴Independence of the Philippines (ELL). ¹⁵Recognition of Russia (ELL).

¹⁶What Part Did the Tariff Play in the 1932 Presidential Campaign. (Campaign speeches recorded in daily papers.)

¹⁷The Present Duty of the Church. (Dec RofR pp. 45-46.)

¹⁵The Soldiers' Bonus (Dec. RofR pp. 47- Grads, found that at Wisconsin each man and checked by numerous 49).

¹⁰Planned Economy in the Coal Industry the relation between good marks the careers of the graduates. Each the careers of the graduates. ²⁰The Value of County Libraries in Texas and success was so close as to be graduate was asked to distinguish (ELL).

²¹The Recognition of Russia by the United States (ELL).

²²The Texas Centennial (Daily Papers).

²³Cancellation of War Debts (Daily Papers (ELL). ²⁴The Lame-Duck Session of Congress (Dec RofR p. 18).

²⁵Probable Prohibition Legislation (Daily Papers).

²⁰The City Manager Plan (ELL).

The surest way to health, say what they will,

Is never to suppose we shall be ill. -Churchill.

were asked to give their frank opin- indicated, the graduates were being ions of the success in life of their Shun idleness; it is the rust that fellow graduates known to them, ranked in the Registrar's Office attaches itself to the most brilliant ranking them in order of success by classes. The list of graduates in- (See - BENEDICT - Page 4) metals.-Voltaire.

The address at the m next year will be upon some phase of educational use of athletic contests. It has been the custom of the neeting to alternate between athletics and literary contests, insofar as the main address of the occasion is concerned.

The University of Texas.)

Made in Life Afterwards.

men were involved in the study,

the results are convincing and

worthy of the general knowl-

edge and attention of high

Professor Smith did two things

the outside, and the Registrar's Office

with the help of the Old Grads on mates and citizens.

school and college students.

mously carried that the League be

requested to publish the address and

circulate it to the entire membership.

Since this will be done, no further

report of his speech is made at pres-

At nine o'clock, the Breakfast and Section Meeting was adjourned by

Dean Shelby, and an intermission of

ten minutes announced, before re-

assembling for discussion of athletic

rules and regulations. A full report

of the discussion is recorded in an-

This meeting was the fourteenth

annual meeting of the League Sec-

ther part of this issue.

The following individuals were imong those present:

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Relationship Between "Marks"

and "Success" Is Established

Relation Between Good 1865 down to 1910, fifteen years prior

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Smith, assisted by numerous old his classmates were recorded about

astonishing. Since the marks between merit and luck and to make

inside the University. The Old Grads uates was being prepared as above

and the successes of over 1800 his own fair definition of success.

the facts, Dr. Hugh A. many men who knew about him and

Elenora Albrecht, of Mission Valley School

Elenora Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Albrecht of Mission Valley, won the State Championship

taxation." from school in seven years. She plays

Athens: J. U. Nelson. Austin: Mrs. Etta L. Adrian, H. Y. Benedict, Morton Brown, J. W. Martin, T. H. Shelby, Mrs. Harry Stromquist, Lenoir Dimmitt. Ballinger: A. F. Ligon. Bangs: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maberry. Belton: Paul B. Baker, Princess Boyd and A. F. Waggoner. Blossom: Mildred Gunn. Borger: B. C. Shulkey.

the beginning of the University in

allowed for success to be won and

fifteen years were chosen for this

other persons who also knew about

In this way it was possible to pick

out the successful graduates of the

University of Wisconsin, success not

meaning, except in a few cases, great

fame or great wealth, but merely suc-

cess compared with your fellow class-

While the list of successful grad-

who, as a class, will not have at hand school from the grammar definite information about the com- schools. What is the secret of school affords, he or she is severely plicated principles underlying the subject of taxation. 2. The book very the holding power of present- handicapped in the competition to effectively defines terms. We feel day high schools? that there will be so many different

Attendance Increases sources of revenue that may be pro-Ever since the World War high posed by the affirmative that such schools and colleges throughout the incentive for the ambitious and studidefinition will be necessary to classify country have enrolled ever increasing class constitutes a decided minority. terms, and in this work Dr. Davis has numbers of boys and girls, young men Where shall we look for the motivatgiven in simple and intelligible form and young women. Even the last few

definitions of the different forms of years of depression have failed to ing force that impels the vast madampen noticeably their youthful jority? We have been supplied with the ardor. Time was when Shakespeare's

one hundred fifty page mimeographed reference to the whining schoolboy Bureau of Chicago, Vol. 11, September 1932, No. 1, entitled Current Conflicting Views on Property, In- tion. Watch the boys and girls of

come and Sales Taxation, and compiled by T. H. Hall. On this the debate officials offer the following

omments: 1. "This is one of the

(See — DEBATE — Page 2)

Wants Class C Football

Texas in many instances are played between teams unequally matched. The arrangement of the class B teams in Texas today prohibits many small schools from participating in football.

The reason for this is that the small school knows it does not have a chance to even score against a large class B team. This is not only an injury to the small school but seems to be criminal to match teams averaging 140 pounds against teams averaging 165 pounds. I wish to suggest that class B football teams be divided into classes B and C, allowing class A to remain as it is. My suggestion would place schools having 120 pupils or less in high school in the class C schools. Schools having between 120 and 500 pupils should be placed in class B group. I would like to hear from the League officials or from school men of the State of this kind of an arrangement.

J. E. Batson, Moody, Texas.

The University of Texas.)

High School.)

to the high office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction to succeed C. N. Shaver, resigned, the Governor gave deserved recognition to a veteran in the field of education in this State. Mr. Rogers has served the cause of public education ably for more than twenty years as teacher, principal of high school, city superintendent, director of negro education in Texas under the patronage of the General Education Board, and, for nearly ten years, First Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction under Superintendent

Interscholastic League The organization of the University bulletin of the National Research with his shining morning face creep- Interscholastic League has done more ing like snail unwillingly to school to unify the play life of public school was a fairly accurate characteriza- students and arouse an interest in

today on their way to school with (See - DUDLEY - Page 4)

Johnson, Jones. Kaufman, Kleberg.

Lamar, Lampasas, Lavaca, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Llano, Lubbock, Lynn.

Madison, Marion, Mason, Matagorda, McCulloch, Medina, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Montgomery.

Nueces. Orange.

Panola, Parker, Parmer.

Rains, Reagan, Red River, Refugio, Robertson, Rockwall, Runnels.

San Patricio, San Saba, Smith, Somrvell, Stephens.

Tarrant, Taylor, Titus, Tom Green. Travis.

Upton, Uvalde. Val Verde, Van Zandt, Victoria. Walker, Waller, Ward, Washingon, Wharton, Wichita, Williamson, Wilson, Wise, Wood. Young.

Keep Your Faithful Fidos Away Fron Play Rehearsals

Press:

All was tense at the opera house last night, with the Amateur Dramatic Club nearing the end of the second act of "When Blood Runs Cold, or Marmaduke's Revenge."

Frances Knott was the heroine who was being choked to death by the villain, portrayed by Ernest Langston. The hero was due almost any minute, and he would punch the villain in the jaw and say: "Unhand that gal, you swine!" and everyone would cheer.

The choking was getting along very well, and Miss Knott was making the proper dramatic gurgle-gurgle noises. It was too much for Shep, her pet collie dog, to put up with.

The dog dashed upon the stage and he was giving the villain a good gnawing as the hero ran in.

Miss Knott, who was supposed to Marrs and Superintendent volved, as it sometimes did, the have fainted away, was obliged to alienation of friends from himself. forget her dramatic art for the nonce His was the unpleasant task of doing and pull the faithful Shep away.

(See — ROGERS — Page 3)

The curtain went down and the villain went out to get some iodine.

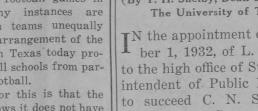
In all relationships, he has proved himself competent, efficient, loyal to

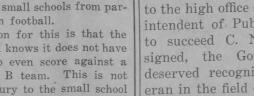
Shaver.

L. W. Rogers

Retiring State Superintendent FOR several years I have ob-served that football games in (By T. H. Shelby, Dean of Extension, a fault, and ready at all times to undertake the most difficult task for THE following dog-story comes from Canyon City, his superior officer, even if it in- British Columbia, by Associated

Writer Praises Fine Service of





I^N the appointment on September 1, 1932, of L. W. Rogers

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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927. at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

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THERE has come to our desk too late for 1 review in this issue a bulletin issued by the University of Minnesota Press (Price \$.50) 87 pages, entitled "The State Income Tax" by Roy G. Blakey, Professor of Economics in that institu- hardy a primitive people in the world today tion. This bulletin contains much valuable material bearing upon the debate question in the Interscholastic League this year, and every coach who is much alive will send and get a copy of it at once." A more extensive review of it will be published in the January issue.

^OMPLYING with the suggestion of those who Wish to have a wider distribution of the basket ball rules than is at present available through the medium of the Guide, the Joint Basket Ball Rules Committee have arranged with the American Sports Publishing Company, New York, publishers of the Official Basket Ball Guide. to print a special edition of the rules section of the Guide, to be sold for 5 cents a copy in lots of 25, postpaid (6 cents per copy in amounts less than 25).

Copies of this special rules edition may be obtained at the rates quoted above by writing to the Publishers, American Sports Publishing Company, 45 Rose Street, New York City.

the use that is made thereof the better. If any declamation. Finally, it contributes to the enjoy-division for grades 8 and above. local paper or county League wants to use any ment of the audience which is charmed to hear glad to supply it. So, make full use of the stories they have heard. LEAGUER. There's nothing copyrighted in it, and any item or article or picture may be reproduced with or without credit.

WHILE the meeting in Fort Worth Thanksgiving voted to resubmit the 8-semester rule and the 1-year transfer rule, it is doubtful if the State Executive Committee will accede to the request. These two rules were agitated and discussed for four years. In meeting after meeting, each side was given its say. They were finally

submitted to a referendum. Each rule carried MI the third paragraph in the Inin each class of school in which it was submitted : troduction to Article VIII, Constitu-(1) in Class A football schools; (2) in Class B. tion and Rules, which reads as folfootball schools; (3) in schools which do not participate in football but do participate in basket ball. Not only did they carry in each group con- cient notice to all member schools sidered separately, but they carried overwhelm- concerning interpretations of rules. ingly in the total vote. It would seem that there must be some sort of stability to League legislation or else the rules will be in a constant state

of turmoil and confusion. It is likely, therefore, that the State Committee will refuse to resubmit

No. 4 either of these rules until it has had at least a couple of years trial.

is one of the oldest of the arts, and there is test-sheet.

preserve the traditions and culture of the tribe tests this year are numbered as fol- entitled "Library Extension Service" suggestion or two for remedies: which does not have its skilled story-tellers who

They enjoy the oral tradition, and we should encourage them in it.

In many counties this year Directors of Storytelling have been appointed and a contest in this under suspension in Basket Ball and by the entred states, solder's Bonds, possible remedies for this situation: Girls' Pep Squad or some such school Track and Field for the respective and Unemployment Insurance. Beevent organized for the tiny tots. Attention is seasons in those sports. called to a series of articles beginning in this

issue of the LEAGUER written by Mildred Smith and designed as a guide for those teachers who wish to train their pupils in the art. We hope or for a "flashback" but no actual University Debaters' Annual" giving thus cause too big a burden to fall University Debaters' Annual" giving

to justify the inclusion of the story-telling contest "Spots" and other simple lighting tions. in our regular schedule of events. The contest devices may be used.

may be used to enrich the child's life by giving C P. REEVES, who was elected Director Gen- him a mastery of interesting stories. It may be eral of the Lubbock County Interscholastic used to teach him the art of telling a story well, the barring of one hundred per cent as follows: Capitalism on Trial, Cut- to meglect his other work. League, has made arrangements with a local thus contributing to his own and to others' enjoy- spellers in the new divisions created ting Government Costs, Education by 3. That some teachers object to keep a file of the number The Power newspaper to publish news of the League for ment. Participation in the event is fine early this year, has been made: sub-junior Radio, Franklin D. Roosevelt—Presiinformation of teachers and pupils of the county. Wow is offering in public in public in public in public speaking, since it spellers who made one hundred per dent-elect, Louisa M. Alcott Cen-He writes to ask permission to use items from the LEAGUER, which permission is freely granted, as it is to anyone else in any county in the state as it is to anyone else in any county in the state have this stage-fright to contend with. Moreover, cent last year are barred from the ployment Relief Measures. who wishes to make a similar use of the same. it teaches the child to think on his feet, and gives division for grades 6 and 7. Senior It is mainly to supply this character of informa- him practice in extemporaneous delivery, which spellers who made one hundred per Both the debate and the theme cially in regard to those teachers who tion that the LEAGUER is published, and the wider we consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, beared as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the rural have to be consulted frequently. Also, bear as the publication of the ru

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THE TEXAS STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION at

L its recent meeting in Fort Worth included in R

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FEMBER schools are referred to

The Official Notice Column of The Leaguer is considered suffi-

Choral Singing

Starting may be done with either phonograph or piano in choral singing contests in county meets.

Picture Memory In a few of the first edition copies of test-sheet, the name of Verdi was omitted by mistake from the list of HE Interscholastic League debate

Choral singing records for the con- who have written for the pamphlet are facing, we will list them with a

Teaching Current Events

Teachers who are interested in meth- sure that each reporter before he Since one of its primary objects, as

High School Press By DeWitt Reddick, Adjunct Professor of Journalism, The University of Texas

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Debate Coaches Notice

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Texas, Mr. Beuhler say

is serving the school.

terial to lend to schools. Those of you many other papers in the I. L. P. C. previous issue?

Is there a lost and found departby casting into artistic form the stories which their auditors delight to hear. The Eskimo the $\frac{1}{751}$; 21,949; 22,616; 21,950; 22,- have found about 150 debate topics listed in it. A few of them are as follows: Cabinet System of Government, important. The staff of each paper newspaper office or, better yet, entheir auditors delight to hear. The Eskimo, the American Indian, the pygmy of the forests of Attention is called to the fact that Attention is called to the fa Africa and the Arabian in his desert camp all five of these records were in use last Debts, Compulsory Automobile Insuryield to this delightful diversion. Printing and year, and schools which purchased ance, Capital Punishment, Chain ought to contain some reference to Central High School, Fort Worth, has motion-pictures have to some extent replaced and preserved them will have to buy Stores, Direct Primaries, Disarma-

pine Independence, Planning for Eco- paper for publication causes staff have such an exchange? If not, would County Manager Government, Philip-Goodman School (Jones County) is nomic Stability, Recognition of Russia members to neglect their other the exchange be of value? If so, perunder suspension in Basket Ball and by the United States, Soldier's Bonus, studies. The La Salle suggests two haps your paper could encourage the sides material on the subjects for permitting late publication rather service group to establish the exdebate, the Extension Loan Library than causing students to work over- change.

Plays may use a "blackout" to indi- books on principles of argumentation, ing of the staff in spirit so that no ly to the exchange hook of THE INTERcate lapse of time, change of scene, books on debate coaching, and "The one member will fail in his job and SCHOLASTIC LEAGUER. The Master that the trial this year will have such success as change of setting may be made. model debates on a variety of ques- on the others. Late publication, of Home of Fort Worth, is an attractive,

The library also has material on tion of work among staff members paper instead of news print paper.

ought to be done by every paper espe-

last May) printed an editorial in the November 8 issue advocating the use of new and snappier yells by the Central rooting sections. It was a good editorial. Perhaps your school is faced with a situation similar to that one at Central-the need of new

SECURING coöperation from vells. Why not translate such an editorial into action? One of the administrative officials and downtown merchants ought to be teachers is one of the big tasks willing to offer \$5 or more as a prize confronting the staff of any high for the best new yell. Such a contest, school newspaper. One help in conducted by the paper, would arouse securing this coöperation is to the interest of the students and would make plain to these officials and teachers the purposes of the paper and the purposes of the purposes of the paper and the purposes of paper and the ways in which it best kind of service to your school, A short item in the Marfa Short-

The La Salle, Navasota High horn expresses the thanks of the School, goes far toward establishing a students of the high school to those basis of understanding with teachers persons who donated magazines to and students in an editorial published the school library. This suggests anin the October 19 issue. In this edi- other service that the school paper torial the staff frankly faces criti- might perform. Does your school cisms which have been made of the library want the donation of used paper, admits the possibility of faults, magazines or used books? If so, why and then explains how the staff is not devote a space in each issue to ORAL story-telling should be encouraged. It composers. The error has been cor-rected in all later editions of the question is only one of the many size of the many size of the sector of the many size of the sector of the sect subjects suitable for debate on which Since at least four of the criticisms who have made donations to the the Extension Loan Library has ma-

Act as Well as Write

with us this ancient form of social recreation. Children, however, hark back to the primitive.

2. That the rush of preparing the at a city book store. Does your school

has other aids for debaters, such as time; and the organization and train- Some new papers have come recentcourse, should be avoided when pos- five-column paper, one of the few sible. More attention to the distribu- which are at present printed on slick

100 Per Cent Spellers Barred hundreds of subjects suitable for the solution of the solution of

New Papers Issued

The County School News has apday. By using them in connection the sponsor of the paper ought to use schools of Tom Green County. Under with classes in civics, current history, care in selecting reporters, trying to the direction of Ross Welch, journaland English the student gains a choose for each teacher one whom the ism graduate of the University, the knowledge of the important happen- teacher knows and likes and will, News looks like a real newspaper, ypewriting teachers and tournament hagers are notified that the rules appear-in the November issue of the LEAGUER in the November issue of the LEAGUER in the world at the same time therefore, be more willing to talk with. Thirdly, the staff may offset written stories. The News is an interof debating and in theme writing. this objection in a measure by making esting experiment in rural journalism. d ods of teaching current events may goes to one of these teachers knows well as to interest students, is to borrow a book from the Extension just what information he wants so reach the parents of those students, he can asks concise, definite ques- a copy of the paper is sent to every

A new Tatler has come to life. The

pupils of Luling High School have

Trenton High School has brought

After issuing their first number for

Classification of Schools Under Rule 10, Page 8, Constitution ales, a school is under certain cir

Typewriting

are to be added to those already in that he is having practice in the art with. Thirdly, the staff may offset written stories. The News is an inter-

preparing themselves for the contests in ex- the 18th Amendment. The National Educational temporaneous speech keep up with the progress Association has repeatedly declared itself in favor of each topic. Hardly any of the topics assigned of prohibition. Why is it that teachers have not are static. New material is being published every been swept away, also, in the wet wave that has graph has been committed to memory.

A NEWS-DISPATCH from Columbia records physicians who will say that a little alcohol in the preparations for a football rally at the beverage form is not only not bad but beneficial. University of Missouri, as follows:

A gigantic pep rally was held Friday night, featuring speeches by members of the coaching staff and the team.

Groups of upper classmen from the colleges of agriculture and engineering formed themselves into "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Terrible 12" to insure a heavy attendance at the student meeting.

These upper classmen, well armed with barrel staves and oak paddles, made the rounds of all cafes and student eating houses.

Any student not attending the rally was bent over and thwacked, then escorted to the meeting with his hands lashed behind his back.

T IS IMPORTANT that those pupils who are its list of resolutions one against the repeal of

day; public speakers are constantly exhibiting submerged the entire country? Why does the new angles of the reparation problem, the can- teaching profession stand out as the one profescellation of war debts, farm relief, unemployment, sion (except the ministry) against the return of and so on. The only way to have a fresh speech a legitimized traffic in alcoholic beverages? We on the day of the contest is to keep notes and believe it is because the profession feels an espeoutlines constantly revised. It is very effective cial responsibility in this matter. The community for a speaker to be able to begin his speech by looks to the teachers to take care of the children's giving a summary of the latest news on the sub- interest, and teachers have generally shown a ject. One coach writes: "I try to have my pupils quick response whenever the welfare of children read much parallel material on these big subjects, is at stake. Teachers know that the life the liquor so that they may see the problems in a big way." trade lies in persuading the young to cultivate the By all means, avoid memory work. The para- drinking habit. Teachers dread the opening of graph that is memorized becomes static and may the sluice-gates of liquor-advertising which will destroy entirely the effectiveness of a speech on a follow the abandonment of present prohibitory developing subject a few months after the para- measures. They visualize the technique of cigarette-advertising applied to beverage alcohol.

They see the well-known testimonial of 9,764

They see the girls of school age appealed to by their movie-idols who endorse this drink or that. They see bill-boards flaming with ruddy-cheeked aviators who must take a drink to make them airworthy, devised especially for the boys. They hear the preachments of smooth-voiced radio pleaders assuring everyone that it is well to be a little tipsy. In short, they know that the same devices which fastened the cigarette-habit on the young will be used now to fasten the drink-habit on them. In former times the school and the church had the advantage in dealing with the young; but | with the commercialized motion-picture and the

commercialized radio now in the field, and well-This is what might be called paddling the pep established, any vice which yields a large profit into 'em. We do not believe in the efficacy of this can take over the leadership of the young. stimulant. Pep that has to be paddled up is a sad Teachers feel their hold slipping in the very field variety of pep. Pep must be spontaneous. Pep in which they have always had an especial must be lead, not driven. Loyalty can't be sand- responsibility. That is why 90 per cent. of the gives the bagged and captured. Instead of this incident's teachers of this country are prohibitionists. They being an indication of a genuine sports enthusi- realize, perhaps, as keenly as any other group asm, it is a sign that the opposite sentiment pre- the short-comings and difficulties of prohibitory vails. It is merely rowdyism that for the moment measures, but they are unwilling to forego the is parading under the purloined banner of sport. immense gain of silencing liquor-advertising.

Extemporaneous Speec

"News Review," prescribed in oraneous Speech Contest, as so

Music Memory

mimeographed list of music ued last s in the Sep as SHARP. r is, of course, GRAINGER. memory score-sheet, now ava t contain the name of Sharp, composition on the list.

1-Pupil Team

The note to Rule 1, page 46, Constitut d Rules permits a one-pupil team in Sp g in schools having only one pupil ir ven division. This principle is held Picture Memory and Arithmetic

A supplement to the current issue of the onstitution and Rules has been published in u of the usual revised edition of the rules. is sent free on request addressed to the State fice. No school will need a new copy of e bulletin itself, that is, No. 2822-the 1931-revision. Notice of this intention was ven in the Bulletin itself, and it is hoped at directions therein were followed and

> Spelling cation of spellin The Spelling D shall be by number. '

shall be by hundred all contestance, school, and division in which each is school, and shall fumber the entries con-tring, and shall fumber the entries con-ively, assigning each contestant his ap-ively, assigning each contestant his ap-truction with the shall be instruct.

Information Circular

Correction, page 6, Circular of Informa-on: In second line of page 6 "Circular of n the phrase "the time of one teacher."

Page 4 of "Supplement" On page 4 of "Supplement to the Constition and Rules" under "page 22" whiel This rule does not apply in rural

One-Act Play rectors entering their schools in the One-Act Play Tournament are reminded this event is contest in acting and ent is a contest in acting and tition in stage design or scenic

Loan Library entitled Events Instruction.'

"Counterpoise of Handicaps" THE baseball nine of the Military

Academy was playing a game.

grand stand, and the musicians immediately began to play the national on the grounds that they are a need- the year as a printed four-column the path between the first and second school budget. If the paper is self- Springs Hi-Life, faced with a finanbases, and, from force of habit, came to a military salute. The civilian fielder, recovering the ball, threw it it is paid for wholly or in part by the mimeograph machine for its other to the second baseman, who ran and school, the paper in one of its issues issues. We imagine it was a great

Was the runner out or not?

the Military Academy lost the game poses is accomplished by The Davis Dispatch, Jefferson Davis High School, mimeographed paper possible. That's the sort of spirit we like to see.

Another episode in the same contest would seem to us to balance this discreed of the staff members. advantage. At the very moment a was credited with a home run.

aragua.).

ans education on which to base his special any time before 6 o'clock on Tues-

-Arthur E. Morgan

ters his own self .- Epictetus.

tions, get his information in a hurry, rural home in the county, according and depart, leaving behind him an to a statement in the paper. impression that he meant business.

Paper Self-Supporting

4. That tax payers may object to issued a cleanly printed four-column the paper on the grounds that it is an paper for the service of the school. the second inning an Academic made added expense to the school. The We wish them success. a hit which he judged entitled him to La Salle's answer to this criticism two bases. While this player was mid- cannot be refuted: The La Salle is forth a four-column paper, too, a new way in his career between the first supported by returns from its ads venture for the school. Judging from and second bases, however, the President of the Republic entered the haps other papers in this time of ness. less expense for an already overloaded paper, the staff of the Sulphur

a touched with it the statuesque figure ought to set forth clearly the manner disappointment to the staff to have in which it is serving the school and to give up the printed paper; but they were not discouraged. They thus being worth its cost. Informing its readers of the sin- have been devoting all of their agitating fanatics and players, for cerety and steadfastness of its pur- energies toward putting out the best

> Houston, by the publication in each issue just under the masthead of the in the Interscholastic League Press Conference, remember that the clos-Service to its school is the key to ing date for such enrollment is January 8. We would like to have you with us. Write to the Interscholastic

> > DEBATE —

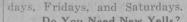
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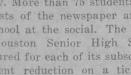
2. The whole subject of taxation is tice Day. More than 75 students were developed in a logical way. 3. The the guests of the newspaper and the difficulties in our present system of discussed. The underlying causes of callings are becoming obsolete, the has secured for each of its subscribers these defects are pointed out and then of "Supplement" "Supplement to the Consti-"under "page 22" which thall and basket ball trans-thall and basket ball trans-

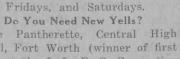
> Do You Need New Yells? To do our work well, or be careless The Pantherette, Central High in doing it, are as much different as Who is free; The man who mas- School, Fort Worth (winner of first working hard is from being idle .-place at the I. L. P. C. Convention Isehomachus.

civilian fielder was racing after a the success of any high school paper, senerally have preserved their legs, causing him to drop the ball. both in securing the cooperation of League Press Conference, Austin. By the time the fielder had regained the general interest of its readers. both his footing and the sphere, the Aside from service through supplying the for Rule 9, page 48, spelling runner had completed the circuit, and Aside from service through supplying news and entertainment and an opportunity for the development of These two prejudices in the same literary talent, some papers are per-

game, affecting impartially first one forming active tasks in fields other side and then the other, would seem than journalism. The staff of the best compilations of material on the e on his paper, in the upper right-to counterpoise the handicaps sus-Belton Tiger sponsored a Round-the-taxation question that we have seen. tained.—La Noticia (Managua, Nic- World Party for students on Armis-During these times when industry high school at the social. The Aegis, public finance are pointed out and is in flux and when many specialized Sam Houston Senior High School,







Music on the base line. Constitution and Rules

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

The Teacher's Guide to Good Plays

Conducted by

Morton Brown, Director of Dramatics

(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this depart-ment are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.) The Causen by Parker, Hord Row

The Gypsy, by Parker Hord. Row, depths. It draws a vivid and dramatic Peterson & Co., Evanston, Ill. 50c. 50c.

Tragedy, 1 act, 2m2w, 1 int, cos- Carrots May Be Golden, by Rita Bentumes modern. Zita, singing the title

role of Carmen discovers that her Drama, 3 acts, 10m10w, 1 ext 1 int, lover (the tenor singing Don Jose) is costumes old world peasant. This is the prize winner of the 1931 Drama false, and rushes on the stage for the final scene with a stiletto hidden in League-Longmans, Green and Comthe folds of her dress. Builds to a highly dramatic climax. One part in is a market woman who has grown up in a hard school, and has had to fight for her very life against mis-fortune. When at the last she is Irish and one in Italian dialect makes production somewhat difficult.

Gringoire, The Ballad Monger, by thrown into prison for petty thievery, De Banville (Adapted by Arthur she realizes that the real victory life comes not from fighting, but from Shirley) Dr a m atic Publishing Company, Chicago. 25c. Comedy drama, 1 act, 4m2w, int,

costumes time of Louis XI, 45 min. it may be used to advantage by other A charming serious comedy trans- groups.

lated from the French, telling the story of Gringoire, a ballad maker who has roused the king's ire with a ballad satirizing the king's justice. The Ballad well & Isabelle J. Meaker. 50c. ballad satirizing the king's justice. The king is in kindly mood and offers the 2w1b, 1 int, costumes Biblical. "A wayfarer pardon if within the hour dramatic and beautiful interpretation he wins the heart of a girl. Rather than sacrifice what seems to him to be the girl's happiness, the poet fixion to the Resurrection. The charrenounces life and love, but the maid acters of Mary and Martha are shown recognizes his nobility and beauty of in a new light, and the curtain falls character and herself intercedes with on a climax of exquisite beauty." the king for her poet lover. An excellent little play, not difficult.

Luncheon for Six, by Vera Hamill-Hafer. Dramatic Publishing Company, Chicago. 35c.

Company, Chicago. 35c. Farce, 1 act, 3m3w, int, costumes story of Moses' life in Egypt before the Exodus, and of the forces which modern, 25 min. While preparing to matured him. He refuses the throne receive a business associate of her father's Lois tires of answering a door bell that is being overworked end of the play finds him strong and by agents. She bawls out a caller only to find that he is the expected guest. Then she poses as the maid, and gets a friend to pose as herself. But the guest sees through her decep- will be of great assistance to those tion and has a wonderful time hear- aspiring to produce this poetic and ing all sorts of conflicting stories remantic drama. about the "maid."

Hollywood Plays: Twelve One - Act simply written, easy to stage, and well Plays From The Repertory of the adapted for church presentation. A Writers' Club of Hollywood, Cali- play for almost every season of the fornia. Edited by Kenyon Nichol- religious year is included. son. Samuel French. \$2.50.

It may seem surprising that Hollywood, the heart of the motion-picture industry should harbor an important Little Theatre, but such is the case. The "Writers' Club" sponsors this little theatre that is genuinely amalittle theatre that is genuinely ama-teur in spirit but with this difference: edy of Jewish family life. Maurice. while "those who write, produce and Koppler and Jacob Stieglitz are by their love of the theatre; they do they can argue and fight without enit 'just for the fun of it' and nothing more;" the entire personnel of the group is exclusively professional. In butcher and when his son graduates this collection some of the most suc- from medical school he tries to secure cessful of the plays produced by the group are offered to the public. A wide variety of types and ideas in dramatic writing is represented; the uinely funny. Recommended. volume is entertaining and interest ing. The plays included are somewhat too sophisticated for high school use: Ace Is Trumped, by H. H. Stinson; A Simple Soul, by Vernon Smith; On the Razor Edge, by Rupert Hughes; Private Jones, by E. Richard Schayer; A Pound of Flesh, by Tom J. Ger-

- BREAFAST -(Continued from Page 1)

Webb and R. H. Williams. Wilkes. Witcher. P. Øliver. ie Cox. 1 Donaho. . Mitchell. I. Blair and J. H. Stampe

G. A. Horton.

llene Vannoy. Tracy Haynes and Julia Martin W: Lackey.

Stone. abel Elliott and A. J. Lynn. rk and Elva Minix.

Hartsfield and A. E. Jackson.

and Ethelean Tyson Gaw. \$1.50. ton Dickey. J. Berry, Fred Kaderli. Oliver, Jr. ie Woolsey. Drama, 3 acts, 10m9w & extras, ext 1 int, costumes Egyptian. "This stirring and beautiful play tells the T. Cook. Sullivan and R. L. Williams.

Covey. Vallie Eoff and Pearl Hicks. Irs. Lige Cuthruth. s: L. L. Thomas. Pace, Jr. . W. Stilwell. H. W. Stilwell. Land, C. C. Moore and Willo O. Fulton and W. T. Lofland. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parson H. Flewharty.

Edwards. Irs. Harry B. Fuller, R. Kinsey, C. O. Lindsey, W. Eleven Short Biblical Plays. \$1.00. A collection of short plays that are H. Rider. L. McElvony.

Kunkel No address: L. H. Griffin, Ivy C. Gaunt

The following subjects lebate next season: Friedmann. Longmans, Green & debate next season: Resolved: That the United States should abolish the electoral college. Resolved: That the poll tax requirement for the privilege of suffrage in Texas should adopt Resolved: That the T.S.T.A. should adopt the "Delegate-Assembly" plan of representa-tion Co., 55 Fifth Avenue, New York. Comedy, 3 acts, 4m5w, 1 int, coson. Resolved: That the public schools of Texas nould have representation on the State Execu-ve Committee of the Interscholastic League. Resolved: That foreign debts owed U.S., ontracted during World War should be can-ulted.

Inter-Allied war debts. r-Alied war debts. Jved: That a strict enforcement of the re the surest prevention of crime. e phase of capitalism and socialism. Jved: That an amendment of the U. S-ution should be passed authorizing pub-nership of the basic industries.

e Independence. : That all war debts be cancelled. nument of State School Funds on an B. Court types.

That Texas schools should be state upon an attendance basis rather

the president should

by popular vote instead of electoral

Teachers College.)

That Texas should have an Anti- 5. Scenes of gayety.

Drama, 3 acts 6m4w, 1 int, costumes pita basis. That Texas should adopt a system with the Sttae as the unit for d support and the county as the ture, furniture and carriages.

J. F. Kilpatrick. kton: Mamie Ellis, Rhoda Kelley and "Christ and the Doctors" by Hofman characters. Margaret Cameron, Mrs. Wl D. a Copelin, W. W. Bradshaw, Craig and S. T. Willis. A. James, Frank C. Johnson, T. Johnson, E. D. Shelton and hens.

novice to the extent that he may We never find all of the aforemendiscredit a picture solely on the tioned characteristics in one painting grounds of infidelity to fact and so and there are, of course, exceptions to overlook much that has true art all cases. France is not known as a

Characteristics of Artist Indicated Rosa Bonheur was French. The other Therefore we find that subject French artists usually painted animatter in the picture often tells more mals as a part of the landscape. about the artist than it does about the incident or object portrayed. The for its value in presenting the theme Fowler. Bates, Mrs. Harold Dement arist paints what he knows and he knows best the things which make up accuracy. We must look for the mes-Annah Jo Pendleton and Ruth his own environment, although he sage of the picture presented by any here, has it been here and gone, may supplement this knowledge means the artist may choose. through research as the need arises to paint something which his own

environment does not supply. Thus Millet's level fields and the rough J. W. Edgar. Chism and C. C. Duff. J. F. Hulse and Rufus E. Price. Steam Charlet and Shot Supply of Thus Millet's level fields and the rough costumes worn by the workers therein speak to us of rural France, the home of the artist. The wooden shoes might suggest Holland, but this is might suggest Holland, out tins is with the suggest Holland, out tins is not true of the head-dress, and other details. The entire picture must be considered and the French peasants wear wooden shoes as well as the Dutch Dutch.

When we find architectural construction of an interior stressed we atley, R. F. Holloway, O. G. can be fairly sure that the painting ys Wilbanks. is Dutch in origin because De Hooch, a Dutch artist, was the first to bring to us this interest in painting. Many some, the figures appear to be used Texas business house. for the purpose of setting off the 3. Departments offering electives in figures.

Study Is Necessary

A certain amount of research into University of Texas. customs, costumes, architecture and In order to help students to classify according to nationality and period the salutatory effect of stabilizing sion.

the following list of outstanding char- world confidence and promoting re-

of grain. of delicacy and refinement. Small San Antonio Express.

for its own sake. 4. Houses small and built of wood Texan.

or rough stone. 5. Home scenes.

Dutch

2. Domestic animals.

building material.

3. Interiors of homes.

French types. Larger features.

6. Quaint types of cupboards. Cook-

ing utensils and other household

7. Much use of landscape and

8. Realistic treatment of subjects.

English

1. Knights, armor, swords, shields,

4. Attempt to paint facts about

8. Tendency to tell stories with

Gothic and Italian

1. Tall columns and pointed arches.

3. Reserved manner of painting.

1. Elaborate hairdress. 2. Delicate features. 3. Rich fabrics.

4. Elaborately decorated architec- later in the year.-Ibid.

Italian women who posed for them. In "Madonna of the Chair" we have a definite suggestion of Italian design in the costume of the mother. In "Christ and the Desters" by Hefer evision is not clear, or that it will seem to e a Utopan ideal, I will now give a graphic epresentation of the whole plan."

> STORY TELLING I. SPIRIT AND PROGRESSION

By Mildred Smith

ONE DAY, not long ago, country of animal painters although Subject matter in pictures is chosen of the Children's Department of you? That's spirit, the life of your the New York Public Library, I asked her, "Is story telling

> definitely. But it has come to a number of places, and I hope

and without jam, but he cannot 1. If you will join within the next live without his fairy stories'." thirty days, we shall give you free a Letter from one of the Book-A-Month

ter with which we found check to and we are happy as long as the now back at their house things begin others have painted interiors but the amount of \$50.00 creditable to the illusion lasts; hence, we are the to happen ... Goldilocks has found a none gave them such prominence. In account of John Doe.-Letter from a Prince, the Princess, the Magician or cute little house in the woods and the Ogre until 'and they lived happily decides to go in and see what she everafterward,' and we have to return | can see . . . she knocks, but no one is architecture instead of the latter's the junior and senior years shall to our housekeeping, or to the adding there so in she creeps and looks all being used as a background for the specify a limited amount of special or subtracting of our bank account. around . . . Oh . . . they've just left So it is with children, only more for there's the porridge steaming . . . work for its majors, for which the student will receive due credit .-- Re- so, because they believe such things I think I'll take a taste . . . no, I port of a Faculty committee in The can really happen, and so do I, and so better not . . . yes, I'll 'taste this big will you if you really live the story one . . . ugh, that's too hot . . . finally 4. They took no consideration of you are telling. And oh, it's fun; it she eats up all the little bear's por-

clearly between the work of various go here cheaply; that the fundamental much as you enjoy it yourself. I . . . why, it has three chairs in it purpose of it is not to make money would rather tell a story than do . . . after all that porridge I think I'll so much in common. Others are more off of the students .- Student letter to anything in the world, and I want sit down awhile . . . after breaking

5. The British government con- are interested in telling stories as better hurry home . . . oh but I wonder subject matter in pictures quickly sidered the announcement would have an avocation, vocation or as a profes- what's in this room . . . but who ever

covery of trade. While taking this viewpoint, British sources were em- story telling are spirit and progres- three beds . . . I wonder who lives phatic in professing that no united sion. You must have both elements. here . . . I'll bet these beds are soft 1. Flat landscape with trees. Fields front has been formed by European You say, "Well, if I have progression ... they look soft. Then she goes debtor nations for pressing the war won't I have spirit?" Not necessarily. to sleep on baby bear's bed, the bears 2. Rough costumes but figures debts issue with the United States. Your story may progress, one event come in and find all the mischief, and gracefully posed with a suggestion Associated Press dispatch to the may follow the other, but it may be finally come up stairs and we see

3. More landscape painting than in of cement topping is the principle spirit of the story, the incident may locks ... OH ... OH ... OH ... OH ... oh the other countries. Interest in nature work taking place on the Engineering Building. - News item in Daily depths, but the story doesn't progress, window she goes without even saying

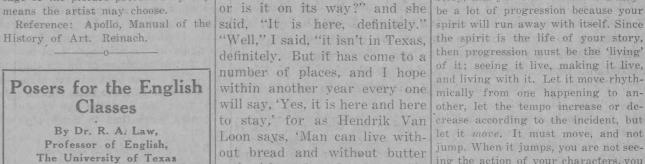
> 7. His many contributions to edu- rhythmically. When your story lacks down the path she tears as fast as she cation, literature, and philosophy will progression it lacks rhythm. When can, not looking back one single time. be elucidated upon to-night with a your story lacks spirit, it lacks spark, Oh, that was a narrow escape, wasn't clarity and thoroughness .---- Editorial it lacks that which makes it alive, it? You know it was because you went 9. Subsequent lectures will be held listen. Spirit makes your story click. felt all the things Goldilocks felt . . .

every single thing that happens. Imagine yourself as the little bear, your chair broken, your porridge eaten, and the cause-of-it-all right there in your bed. Papa Bear is conceitedly mad, being a man-the idea of anyone coming into HIS house . . . Mamma Bear is indignant and irritated, being a woman - wasn't her house in order when she left - and Baby Bear, being little and cute is just crushed, because the worst of it all has happened to him. And Goldilocks was just FRIGHTENED to death-imagine yourself waking up when I was talking with and seeing THREE BEARS. I'd still Miss Mary Gould Davis, Head be tearing down the path. Wouldn't

story.

Progression Now. you have the spirit of your story, and you'll have some and mayor is it on its way?" and she be a lot of progression because your "Well," I said, "it isn't in Texas, the spirit is the life of your story, then progression must be the 'living' of it; seeing it live, making it live, and living with it. Let it move rhythwithin another year every one mically from one happening to anwill say, 'Yes, it is here and here other, let the tempo increase or deto stay,' for as Hendrik Van crease according to the incident, but Loon says, 'Man can live with- let it move. It must move, and not out bread and without butter jump. When it jumps, you are not seeing the action of your characters, you just remember that that is the next thing that is supposed to happen and Why? Because we want to imagine it sounds that way too. See the three ourselves somewhere else than where bears as they are all standing around we are. In our imaginings we are the table before breakfast and decide constantly going on adventures, and that the porridge is too hot . . . so being some one whom we are not, they go for a walk in the woods . . . geography of various countries is the fact that this is a State school, must be fun, because your audience ridge ... well, I guess I'll look around necessary in order to distinguish supported by State money so we can is going to enjoy the story only as a bit . . . there's a room right there you to feel that way; that is, if you up the little bear's chair . . . gee, I lives here might come home . . . I Vital Elements of Story-Telling know, I'll just peep in and then hurry The two most vital elements in home . . . why . . . a bed room and dead, it may be lacking in spirit. On them all standing at the foot of the features in the faces of the women. 6. Plastering of walls and pouring the other hand, you may have the bed when . . . OH, says little Goldi-

it doesn't keep moving, and moving she was sorry for all she'd done and and makes your audience want to every bit of the way with her and Progression makes your story go. that the 'living' of your story. That's progression! (Edtor's Note.-The above article begins a eries which the LEAGUER will publish for the nose of giving those teachers interested ry-telling contest something upon whi e instruction of their pupils in th



clubs of New York.

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value.

aghty; The Cup of Life, by Frances Marion; A Bird in the Hand, by E. Percy Heath; To Die with a Smile, by Madeline Blackmore; Miss Baxter, by Maude Fulton; Twelve Before Three, by Thomas J. Ahearn; Semper Fidelis, by Alfred A. Cohn; Troupers, W. Datey, Grey, Ingersoll. Green and Company Playwriting Con-test is an American folk play of life in a little Pennsylvania Dutch village whose people still believe in witch-craft. "Emil Hofnagel, who practices the craft of 'hexdoctor,' curing ill-nesses by charms which drive the conlignant spirits away, tolerates the by Patsy Grey Ingersoll.

As the title indicates Mr. Totheroh practitioners, and when his grandson has here gathered together a wide variety of his short plays. The Stolen Prince and The Lost Princess are charmingly done in the Chinese man-mer. The steers is store for the two stores in the play combines The stage is set for the tragic humor and grief in a nice balance Good Vintage among the wine growers of California. In the Darkness tells of a homesteader who is going blind, while the california is excelwhile the setting for *The Breaking* lent.

a little family group of youngsters. This play is very easy to do and is popular with high schools. The Great

marionettes talking a mong them-selves, and then the entrance of the

RELIGIOUS PLAYS

Longmans, Green & Company, in

conjunction with the Drama League Farce, 1 act, 4m4w, int, costumes the halos in the madonna pic-nodern, 15 min. Four men have been the halos in the madonna picof America, have undertaken to sup-ply the need for religious plays that loss of cherished possessions carried loss of cherished possessions carried loss of cherished possessions carried little except as background for these. are good drama as well as plays with to various rummage sales by their that this is no ordinary mother little except as background for these. a religious background. They are to be congratulated on their success in various objects about the house and the details of costume and hair this heretofore sadly neglected field. We fist here some of their more that they don't care for. When the indicate the time in which the *Esther*, by Sonia V. M. Daugherty. about to be sold there is a show-down, and a satisfactory agreement all around. about to be add there is a show-down, and a satisfactory agreement all around. Great height in cathedrals and churches with paintings made to harmonize with these.

Drama, 3 acts, 7m4w and extras, unit set, costumes Biblical. Previously Bright Comedies for Junior High Details used in support of a theme 4. Rounded figures. Interesting fa-Schools, by Grace V. Kinyon, are not always an authentic guide to cial expression in later work. reviewed.

Out of the Darkness, by Robert E. Minn. \$1.00. Farndon. 50c.

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modern. The prize-winning play of the 1931 Drama League-Longmans, ghty; The Cup of Life, by Frances Green and Company Playwriting Con-General Sales Tax. Resolved: That th malignant spirits away, tolerates the young physician who marries his

Broomsticks, Amen! by Elmer Greens-

New York. 75c.

felder. Longmans, Green & Co.

One-Act Plays for Everyone, by Dan Totheroh. Samuel French. \$2.00. there is hostility between the two **Picture** Appreciation

III. Subject Matter in Pictures (By Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State THE universe is the artist's equipment much in evidence. Note L library of information. Any- the broom in De Hooch's "Dutch

thing "that is in heaven above Courtyard." at sea. The characters in Pearls is Company Cake, by Elizabeth Poate Fleming. Dramatic Publishing or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the Company. Chicago. 35c. popular with high schools. The Great Dark shows a group of mine women, who wait near the edge of a mine modern, 15 min. A little play about for his brush. It is obvious that for his brush. It is obvious that rarely. shaft after an explosion and cave-in. While the Mushrooms Bubble is a humorous and very human. The he cannot paint the whole world, story of Pierrot and his love for Pier- young wife doesn't know how to cook but out of this vast storehouse story of Pierrot and his love for field justice for field of the selects those things which the selects those things which her cooking. What the young wife he selects those things which us to rural England. *Mirthful* does when her mother-in-law drops will help him most in presenting horses. Scenes of the hunt used a Marionettes is, of course, a marionette show, with first a scene with the amusing play. Usable and useful for his theme. Usually the domi-great deal. nant subject selected, the object

marionette master and his little son. Bill's Rummage Sale, by Nellie Meader Linn, Dramatic Publish BELICIOUS PLAYS Bill's Rummage Sale, by Nellie Meader Linn, Dramatic Publish Meader Linn. Dramatic Publishing Company. Chicago. 35c.

other objects in order to pro-6. Massive types of architecture Farce, 1 act, 4m4w, int, costumes duce the proper setting. Just as and furniture.

Inaccuracies

Northwestern Press. Minneapolis, the time and place portrayed. An 5. Sculptural and architectural

artist tends always to interpret his quality in earlier painting. A collection of ten one-act plays for theme in terms of his own environ- 6. Rich color.

8. To-night, in connection with the Then if you have your progression observation of the ter-centenary of and spirit, your story 'goes clicking.' 6. Tendency to flattery of subjects. the birth of John Locke, the fourth Now, lets find out what these two eleof these lectures will be presented in ments are, and how to get them. 1. Intimate home or barn-yard Garrison Hall.-Ibid. Spirit or Mood

10. How a ten-feet high concrete First, there is the spirit or mood wall crumbled quietly over, burying of your whole story, and then the She has regular radio engagement one man and striking death and spirit or mood of the series of hap-4. Neat, precise types of architec- injuries to others, was graphically penings in your story. Lets take the

ture with brick sometimes used as a described by laborers.-Austin States- whole story: what is the spirit or mood of "The Three Bears?" Is it 5. Figures more rugged than Corrections of Errors in Previous List jovial, sad, happy, mysterious, fanci-

1. "It no doubt expresses what the ideal ful or fantastic? It is a happy story, merchant was regarded in Renaissance literative." The sentence is incoherent. Read: "It doubtless expresses the Renaissance ideal of a the mischief, but generally happy. his full duty by the State and state and by the state and by the state and by the state and by t

"After the teachers disburse for their "The Babes in the Woods" is a sad administration regardless of his own "After the teachers disburse for their mer vacations, business is hard to get." teachers "disburse" more than they de-for their vacation pleasures, but this er apparently means "disperse." "No doubt she has fussed with her eldest again." Mrs. Tompson thought as she ed at her." By "fussed" the writer prob-means "quarreled." The exchange of viewpoints was very

4. "The exchange of viewpoints was very mood of the whole story, you know The son of a pioneer, itinerant timulating and educative." "Lafcadio Hearn, by his many books on "Lafcadio Hearn, by his many books on or gave us a new interpretation of those apan, gave us a new interpretation o an, gave as a new interpretation of those iresting people." The sentence contains juestionable use of a preposition and a ue reference. Read: "Lafcadio Hearn, ugh his many books on Japan, gave us a interpretation of the interesting people hat computer". to react toward and with the charac- inured to hardships and had woven ters, and how your audience should into the fibre of his personality qualireact toward your telling of it. Each ties of courage and determination. series of happenings should have its These qualities have sustained him in

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ROGERS -

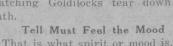
every relationship of life.

interpretation of the intermediate the hat country." "With the above facts showing that the nees are against one going through the ire year without the need of a physician: is it would seem wise for those that have invested in health fees to do so at once." That Mr. Rogers' educational lead-The three bears have a cute little ership is recognized in National as house, food, nice furniture, and a well as State educational circles is ntence is incoherent and contains erro ion. It might read: "With these fac woods to run around in and they are shown by the fact that for several bow that the chances are against one's through the entire year without need physician, it seems wise for those that happy, so they go out for a walk years he has been a member of the before breakfast while their porridge Board of Directors and Chairman of and health fees to do so at once." Assembly should be commended on The Assembly should be commended effort to stop illegal voting. However, sity folk knowing what happened ts of last year and that the Dean t. Life will not tolerate unfair practic ction does not seem netessary." In t sentence read "its" for "their." T sentence needs recasting for prop : "However, to University folk w whet hampened to certain students is cools. But when they come back the Finance Committee of the Nationthings have happened. They aren't al Education Association. He was unhappy, but they are puzzled, and recently elected to a two-year term become more so as they go from one as Chairman of the Budget Comto the next; so should you become mittee and was also elected to memmore puzzled as YOU go from one bership in the National Council on room to the next . . . the spirit mounts Education.

tot tolerate unfair practice in elections, ssembly's action seems unnecessary." The New Year festival will be observed higher and higher . . . until they get The interest of the State Superin-Like all other to the bed room . . . well, this is too tendent in athletic sports is well much, there she is, that little Goldi- known to all those who remember him the preceding day." The second sentence neither clear nor coherent. Read: "As with other Jewish holy days, the festival begins sunset of the calendar day preceding the After the English groups have com- climax . . . out the window goes Goldi- however, has never blinded him to dy locks . . . the bears are a bit disturbed their educational implications, nor intheir work and the new course of st been made there is another commit cks over the completed work . . . It is of this group to lock over the course for errors in content and grammar." but after they think things over they fluenced him one particle in keeping a are happy that no more damage was proper balance between recreation and study for errors in content and grammar. itax and improprieties of diction here escape educator's eye. Read: "After the English ups have completed their new course of dy, another committee should study their ort for errors in content and style." 0. "For fear that the above word-picture of organization of a school-system for cur-thum revision has not been as clear as it uld have been and that it might seem too

nouse have been and that it might seem too you get it by feeling it; by feeling conversation .- Emil Ludwig.

Only the man who is resolved to treat himself with irony and others That is what spirit or mood is, and with tolerance can carry on a good



THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Minutes of Rules-Discussion Meeting Nov. 25

5 Years Necessary in Cleburne

Emmett Brown, Cleburne, spoke as

Vote Carried to Request State Committee to Re-submit Rules

Referendum Is Called for On New Transfer Rule Affecting Basket Ball and Football, Also **On 8-Semester Rule**

A FTER adjournment of the Breakfast and Section Meeting, the meeting to order for the purpose of discussing proposed changes in athletic rules and regulations. There were about one hundred and twenty-five present, and Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore, of Electra, served as secretary. He submits to the LEAGUER the following minutes:

interest to those present were those | It seems to me, Gentlemen, that, if pertaining to the eight semester and we are building athletics for the averthe transfer rules.

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at the close of his talk moved that are getting through in eight semesafter diligent effort has been made to find out whether or not an athlete is eligible and nothing develops to show him ineligible before he plays a had in the past who finally graduated game, that he be declared eligible for that game and that the game count ighth grade but are making good regardless what may develop later as to the eligibility of the athlete in question. There was no second to Mr. Garner's motion.

Referendum Moved

Floyd Betts, Superintendent of Schools, Wharton, Texas, spoke on the Eight Semester and Transfer Rules, saying that both rules often operate against some boys. The rules are uneducational. He recounted the great educational value of athletics. He remarked that eighty percent of made the following motion:

We recommend that the ques-tion of repeal of the eightsemester rule and the one year transfer rule be submitted separately to the member schools participating in football and basket ball for the year 1932-33 and that the State Executive Committee of the In-terscholastic League be guided by the will expressed by said vote.

R. D. Green seconded this motion with the understanding that both rules be submitted separately and at different times. John Ashburn, Sunset High School of Dallas, spoke as follows: "I have a feeling that there are just as many boys interested in dramatics as in football-we do not pay them so much attention. We do not hinder them by pinning them instances this transfer rule is bad, where people take advantage of it,

school.' age boy as we have been told, we should keep the eight semester rule against the eight semester rule, and in force because fifty-one per cent ollows: "It has been a great joy that I have seen a development of a community interest. Before the Interters, but my heart goes out to the scholastic League had any existence, other forty-nine per cent who are in Central Texas a few of us got tonot getting through in the eight segether and formulated some rules that we might compete in friendly rivalry, and I believe it was the beginning or seed that came forth with the Interscholastic League. I believe out of school. The fellow that does in play; I believe in manhood and get through in the eight semesters womanhood. We are in a financial will probably make a good citizen difficulty, but that difficulty is going anyway. The fellows we are to help are the "below the average." They to be solved as we bring to the people need our help. We are not running our schools for the business men down on the street; we are trying to make good citizens out of the under-privileged boys and girls.

Mr. Roy Bedichek, Chief of the Interscholastic League Bureau, those rules are discriminatory. He gained the recognition of the Chair: "This is not a meeting at which I am supposed to say anything, but I find it necessary to correct the attack that per cent of them to get the training we are discriminating against athletes. A rule or a law is never made until an abuse develops. There would be no law against pickpockets unless somebody picked pockets. There is no discrimination against athletes until there is an abuse. That is why there s no rule in other events-because there is no abuse. Nobody recruits a declaimer or a speller. Nobody is grades. We have been trying to carry going to fail to graduate because he wants to remain in school to enter the spelling contest another year." Mr. Butler Westerfield of Burkournett, Texas, gained the floor. "Opinion seems to be together on the boys than girls in Cleburne today. Eight Semester Rule. In order to More than eighty per cent of our down under this rule. In a few get something done, I demand the question on the Eight Semester Rule." The Chair ruled Mr. Westerfield's but in the long run it will be worked demand out of order as others wanted occur. I make special mention of them out to the point that a boy will not to discuss the question further. He at the graduation exercises. I believe suggested that the speakers limit the

paratively on boys who have been in football will need another one-half could not play next year. We are school from one to four years, as the year in high school just from a teach- making a bunch of dumb boys suffer other teams in our district. It is a ing standpoint. It is giving that boy by making them bear the burden." very rare thing that we have a boy an opportunity to build up where he Mr. Calhoun, of Denton, spoke as to fail in the Senior year of high has failed. I have a class now with follows: "I agree with Mr. Proctor school except for the purpose of playwenty-six boys. Out of them seven- in regard to the Junior High Schools. ing football, but we are beginning to teen have been in high school more I am not in favor of the Eight Semes- have more and more fail each year han four years. Some of them are ter Rule, because the trouble lies with for the purpose of getting this fifth in their tenth semester, but not one poor teaching instead of the student year participation. When our young of them is a football player. I find himself. If we try to make our sters are not motivated by football that true all the time. I believe the teaching better, it will have some-participation, they make up during Interscholastic League or some mem- thing to do with solving that teaching the summer time many deficiencie

bers of it were stampeded into the problem. We can look upon football that would bar them from graduation and an intermission of about ten minutes, Dean Shelby called Eight Semester Rule by over- as a contest in which gentlemen meet on the four year schedule. The ambiemphasis that have been placed on gentlemen. I think athletics as a tious athlete will not do that. It is the abuse of the privilege. I do not whole is ninety-nine per cent pure, really becoming a burden in District believe it is necessary to invoke that and we have let one or two rotten 21. There were at least three or four rule. The over-emphasis is not prop- apples in the outlying districts gain teams this year that had from two erly founded. I believe those students attention until we do not even trust to ten players on them, who would who enter school at the age of six our brother. We censure our workers have gotten out on an earlier schedule will need more time to finish high sometimes when the fact of the mat- had it not been for football.

ter is, we have the highest grade of I never have felt that it was sportscitizenship and the people who are manlike for a group of bonafide four doing the most to encourage citizen- year high school boys, to have to comship in Texas. I am against the Eight pete against these fifth year "hold-Semester Rule." overs" who ought to be playing on Roy B. Henderson asked the Chair somebody's freshman college team. to let him correct a false impression There is no fair competition in it and which was prevalent among those I maintain if the fifth year man were

present judging by what had been taken out of the way, so that some said. Permission being granted by other fellow might make the team the Chair, he made the following that we would still have just about be almost negligible. Remember that probably never come when the writer statement: "The Eight Semester Rule as good football played by boys of over 1800 graduates were included of a winning essay or the representaapplies to all contests as well as to high school calibre. athletics."

Question Demanded The question was asked for by sev-

eral men present. the sanity of what the schools exist meeting, placed the following motion for. We are in the schools to develop the students into the finest men or women they are capable of being developed into. I am not in favor of kicking out a boy or a girl who has been in school longer than the required time. For more than a decade it has required an average of five less repealed. years or more for more than eighty Mr. Stone, of Nocona, asked if all not a great many boys who would be a success. we believe they will need before they

step out with a diploma. A few years ball and basket ball or whether they the nine semester ruling, in being de- have won success in life: 10 of the 11 ago we thought what they needed was compete in only one of the contests. prived of the privilege of playing. had also won the best marks in the of smiling faces glowing with joy, to keep them in school instead of kick-Mr. Vestan of Dublin expressed his We are strong for the eight semester class. More emphatic still, when the beaming with proud determination to ing them out. We had about thirtyopposition to submitting this rule to rule and we certanly think it deserves 97 graduates out of the 1800 who do all within their power to "win the one per cent of the boys in school. those who play only one of these con- a trial. I believe that we should seek and tests. Let it apply to only those who employ more men in the grades so compete in both contests.

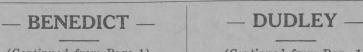
that a boy will be associated with a Mr. Bock of Petrolia asked, "If this Irwin Argues for Different warm, broad, sympathetic man in the rule has been put up to cure the abuses of football, why take or out this idea in Cleburne for a great basket ball with it? The basket ball, many years, and there has not been so far as I know, has never been a day since 1916 that we have not abused and there should be some dishad more boys than girls in the tinction on that."

schools of Cleburne. There are more Mr. Roy Bedichek explained that rules: certain of our rules do specify certain contests. The Eight Semester ton, writes the LEAGUER the followgraduates require five years or more. Rule applies to all contests. The ing: It is so hard for a boy to finish in Transfer Rule applies only on athfour years that when such cases do

letics (football and basket ball). athletic coaches of Class B schools Mr. Bock of Petrolia directed the following question to Mr. Bedichek:

But in regard to the eight semester ule, I do not believe that will ever be repealed when it is submitted to the school authorities. We figure that we can build as good a team com-

DRESIDENT Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, stated in an N. E. A. meeting: "The things that commuities propose to do to the schools in the hysteria of economy far surpass the wildest abberations of bull market days. We hear a great deal about frills. What are frills? Teachers' salaries appear to be frills in some cities. The health of school children is a frill in others. Since night schools are a frill in one community, we close them and throw 75,000 people into the streets. The plain fact is that the schools are under attack because it is easier to get money from them than it is to correct the fundamental iniquities and antiquities of local government. Only a people that had no conception of the place of education



in its national life could contemplate the ruin of the next generation as the best remedy for governmental insol-

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according to the marks that they had competitive sports in Texas schools, made while in college.

vency."

sults quite reliable.

I do not understand the position Out of the 54 graduates in three to the athlete who makes a touchdown men took in this Fort Worth meet- early classes, mostly either dead or on the gridiron, but he is deserving that two or three of our leading school ing when they state that more than very old, 9 were adjudged by their T. H. Shelby, Chairman of the fifty per cent of their high school fellows to have been successful, at people repeat some year of their high least more successful than the rebefore the house: That the Interscho-school work. It seems to me that is maining 45. Eight of this nine had as a result of his demonstrated lastic League Committee be requested a rather extravagant statement and better marks than any of the remainto submit to the member schools in am sure it will not hold true in many ing 46. In other words, the eight men athletics a referendum with reference schools of the state. I do not believe with the best marks in these classes to the repeal of the Eight Semester that we have more than one boy out had won eight out of the nine suc-Rule which was adopted last year and of twenty-five who would take more cesses credited to the 54 men in these which goes into effect next year un- than four years in high school were classes. Only one man from the 46 it not for football, at least there are men who made lower marks had made

Superintendent W. B. Irwin, Perry- the 97 most successful.

Wiggam, who wrote it for the New youth finds high school interesting. "Superintendents, principals and York Herald-Tribune: "Professor Smith made another

Band-Glee Club To the student who has an ear for comparison between college grades music-and who does not in this day when there is a radio in practically every home-the modern school afords a splendid opportunity for the development and display of his talents. The value of a good school band as an instrument for creating favorable opinion in the community and as a means for furnishing wholesome entertainment to the students cannot be easily over-estimated. An orchestra that appreciates the difference between jazz and music wields a power-"I wish to see the Interscholastic classes about midway in age and fully civilizing influence in the school and community. Glee clubs, also. cere when I state that if Class A and mark men, eighteen who were in exert a wholesome influence in introducing to a large number of young people the better class of music and in permitting them to enjoy the thrill mark men were in 'Who's Who.' Comthat comes from appreciated accomplishment. Little Theatre The little theatre movement, so popular in recent years, has spread to the schools. Students are natural actors; they get a great deal of pleasure in presenting one-act plays and About fifteen years ago at The occasionally the more ambitious com-University of Texas an attempt was edies and tragedies. Under the guide made to do what was later done by of play-acting the students learn Professor Smith at Wisconsin. The much of expression and diction almost painlessly, for with them, as lack of time but enough was done to with real actors, the play is the thing, make it very plain that most of those and an amount of practice is regarded listed as successful were also those as a burden if only it is a means to who had won high marks. The Texas the desired end of putting the play figures, if they had been completed, over.

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perhaps, than any other single in-The agreement between the list of fluence. The opportunity to match he successful and the list of the men his skill against that of other students who made high marks was almost in neighboring schools with an interunbelievable. The cases of men who ested audience to spur him on to do were high in the success list and low his best amply compensates for weary in the marks list were so few as to hours of preparation. The day will in those lists, enough to make the re- tive on the debating team will win the popular applause that is accorded

of no less commendation. To a student of his temperament, too, the honor and prestige that comes to him prowess in his chosen activity is just. as greatly coveted as the sport writer's congratulation and the fan's adulation is to the athlete.

Athletics

There are still some patrons of public schools who think that athletics, especially football, are receiving an undue emphasis. If such schools are going to participate, injured by the eight semester rule. In a later class with 75 members, patrons would only attend one rally whether they compete in both foot- I think more of them are injured by 11 were adjudged by their fellows to at the high school preceding an important game and note the hundreds were considered "the most worthy, game another time," or moved to successful, or eminent" and the 93 tears by the appeals of their fellow graduates who had made the best students, they would be forced to marks were listed, it was found that attribute to football the virtue of Standards in Class A and B 87 names were common to the two adding interest to the formerly molists! In other words, only six men notonous process of obtaining an The following letters have been re- out of the 93 highest-marks-men education. Many a boy is indebted ceived relative to one or another failed to be listed among the 97 most to football for the fact that he rephase of the proposed re-submission successful in after life and only 10 mained in school till he completed of the 8-semester and 1-year transfer men among the over 1700 lower- his course. Many other things might marks-graduates won a place among be said in behalf of this sport and of other types of athletics, but there I quote now from Albert Edward are other reasons why the modern

be transferred because of football. discussion to two or three minutes. Football has grown from a rough and

Keeps Bright Boys Out

going to repeal the Eight Semester

tumble to a good, clean game. I be-Superintendent Holloway of Ranger lieve in the transfer rule, and I do not believe they will continue to take made the statement that unless some the finer the place they are going to advantage of its friends. Personal rule concerning the length of time a find out yonder. The finer the place criticism will result when a player is student could play was put into effect, is that will train the students to deal imported. I am not in favor of the there would be a large group of with their fellowmen, the longer we Eight Semester Rule. I believe the bright boys that would never get into should encourage them to take part Eight Semester Rule is worse than the football program because there in that place. There will be more stuthe other. (Clapping from the were a bunch of carry-overs that were audience.) I can say that I will be so large and experienced the begin-

affected next year. Woodrow Wilson ners would not have a chance. T. A. Fisher of Cameron spoke as High School in Dallas in four years graduated 566 boys, 240 of them have follows: "I am opposed to the repeal years. I am in favor of anything that been dumb enough and mean enough, of the Eight Semester Rule. If we will put a premium on honest citizenor wanted to play football bad enough do repeal it, we ought to follow it up ship, and it comes back to the thing that they failed to graduate in eight with another repeal of the rule that a that there should be every encoursemesters. I do not know how many graduate of a high school is in- agement to keep a student in school of them play football. I do not be- eligible to play football. Then there is because a very few per cent of them ality of such a ballot. He asked if this the rule that a graduate of the high go to college." lieve there is a coach in the State of Texas that is for the Eight Semester school cannot return to the school Rule. The Coaches want to hold their play football during that season. It jobs and some of the principals and is a temptation to have a good player nized by the Chair: "I am opposed the Executive Committee that it saw some of the superintendents feel that to fail a course just to play football. to both the Eight Semester Rule and fit. perhaps we are laying too much stress There are some schools who are more the Transfer Rule. Dallas has not on athletics-but we are not. The conscientious than others. A small any Junior High Schools-one started the motion as stated before the house cleanest bunch of boys I have are town high school cannot afford to football boys. They are not causing have the low per cent of graduates. January. Here is one difficulty with The yeas carried. This motion proany trouble in the entire school."

Urges Repeal of Rules

C. R. Robertson, of San Benito, was recognized by the Chair. "We trend towards professionalism, then counts a year against them. In other or not it should be repealed. come from a district that is one big repeal the other rules, too. There is schools the eighth grade boys do not happy family. We have had one big protest in a few years, and that was settled out of court. We know plenty parents are persuaded to allow their discrimination. That, I feel, should Again the yeas carried. children to fail. The boys have been be rectified, if we are going to have about each other. This is the first time in my eleven years of ex- deprived of one year's life merely the eight semester rule. I know we because the school officials wanted to are working under a disadvantage perience in school work that it has become a crime for them to stay in win a district championship. We had because the eighth grade boys in the Brister Urges Trial Be better go slow in repeal." high school longer than eight semes-

Mr. F. E. Norton, Dalias, said, "As the senior year. I am in favor of the ters. We have 27 boys who have been in the high school more than far as wanting clean athletics is con- Eight Semester Rule, if it should be eight semesters. Eight of them are cerned, I have done as much as any- modified so it will not make the dis- lor says in a recent letter: letter men. Nineteen give promise of body here. One of the difficulties that letter this year. Nine failed in one or seemed to be in the way of clean athmore courses last year. Nineteen letics was keeping people in high ridge, said: "There has been some Friday morning. There seemed to be tion passed. failed the semester before; twenty- school a little too long, but after I violation of that rule, but who is it much inclination to 'steam roller' the four of the 27 failed before they looked back over all the difficulties that is drawing the money for solv- repeal of two recent Interscholastic sound majority approval, I think that where undoubtedly the rule will tend on the bill of fare. Hence there have started out for football. We have 29 that I encountered, there was only ing these problems that come up in League rulings. There seemed to be the members of the Interscholastic to clarify and purify the athletic grown up in most of the large high that will be cut out of football from one case of a player staying in school the schools of Texas? It is not that so many people in favor of repeal, League should give the amendment a situation. the nine schools before they grad- to play football. I have seen a lot dumb boy that you are penalizing be- that the other side could not be ade- fair and impartial trial. The only uate. There is not much divergence in my experience who graduated in cause he is dumb. How do you not quately heard. I felt sure that there way to test the efficacy of the rule is Rules - both in the Eight Semester ests. In the Abilene High School, in between the boys that are getting high school too soon. A player puts know that that boy failed because of were others possibly, who felt just to try it out. through in eight semesters and the in a lot of time that other boys do some poor teacher? Isn't it your fault like Coach Gene Lambert and myself girls. It is very unusual for a school not use or take away from their in some cases that that boy failed in regard to this matter. We do not present time is purely speculative. Class A and Class B schools." to get its students through in eight literary studies. I believe he ought to back there in the eighth grade? We contend at all about the repeal of We have not tried it—we do not know trary certainly are purely specula-

hat we are living in a machine age in which we must go backwards to make progress in the right direction. The better prepared the product is,

crimination."

dents that require more than five years to complete the course for a

diploma than there will be students who complete the course in four to exempt basket ball. Stone's request out of order.

> burnett, questioned the constitutionassembled body could take that move It was explained that this meeting

Consider Junior High Schools L. C. Proctor, Temple, was recog- could make any recommendation to

The Chairman, Mr. Shelby, placed recently and another beginning in The votes were cast by yeas and nays The logical thing to do, if we are the Junior High School organization vided for the submition of the Eight -our eighth grade boys participate Semester Rule to each member school Rule and let it fall back into the old during the eighth grade and that by way of ballot to determine whether

rules.

The Chairman, Mr. Shelby, then always a tendency on the part of participate and do not have that placed the motion to submit the 1-year transfer rules should be given officials to exploit boys and very often year count against them. That is Transfer Rule in a similar fashion.

The meeting was adjourned.

Junior High Schools are ruled out in

Superintendent R. H. Brister, Tay-

"I did not get to appear before the

Mr. P. E. Shotwell, of Brecken- Athletic Conference in Fort Worth, original amendment to the constitu-

hundred per cent out of our nine. that a third of the boys who play boy that should graduate that he it has its merits.

have felt and still feel that the eight semester rule is unfair to us. We and election to 'Who's Who in Ameri-"Do we have abuses in basket ball?" are not allowed to proceed toward a ca.' He took three of the earlier Mr. Roy Bedichek asked Mr. E. E. state championship, but otherwise we classes, numbering ninety-three mem-Rogers to relate an instance in which are governed by the same rules and bers, counting both men and women, the State Executive Committee had regulations that govern the Class A and selected the twelve with the highto disqualify a school which had won schools. Many of us were against est college records. Nine of these the State Championship in basket ball the adoption of this rule and since twelve were in 'Who's Who,' while for playing men who had attended its adoption many others have joined only one out of the eighty-one remaincollege. Mr. Rogers gave an account in this opinion. Personally, I should ing members with lower records were of the unfortunate incident which was like very much for Class B to have in 'Who's Who.' Since few women are a flagrant abuse of the eligibility a somewhat more lenient standard elected to 'Who's Who,' he took a list than that set up for Class A schools, of two hundred men from the five Mr. Stone, of Nocona, asked that the motion as submitted be amended League make progress but I am sin- found, among the twenty-eight high-Mr. Shelby, Chairman, ruled Mr. Class B schools must continue to 'Who's Who.' Only two of the remainoperate on the same plan, I believe ing one hundred and seventy-two low-Mr. Butler Westerfield, of Burkthere will be a disintegration.

"I doubt that I shall be able to at- bining the two groups just mentioned. end the State meeting this year and we see that out of the forty high-I hope that you, as a leader, may mark students twenty-seven are listed see fit to help bring about some in 'Who's Who,' while among the two change that will help Class B schools hundred and fifty-three low-mark stumaintain at least a modicum of inter- dents only three are found in 'Who's est in football. I suggest the ten se- Who'." mester rule for Class B schools."

Superintendent Sawyer Says Give Both Rules Fair Trial work was never finished on account of

Superintendent Ferman N. Sawyer, Canadian, believes the 8-semester and a trail. He says:

Convention, the writer proposed an amendment to the amendment which proposed to amend the constitution creating the One Year Transfer Rule. Given 8-Semester Rule The said amendment by the writer proposed a separate referendum to

> In the referendum the amendment to war and chaos.—Ibsen. the amendment was defeated and the

semesters. Only one school was one have a little more time. I would say ought to have guts enough to tell a the transfer rule; I believe, however, whether it will hurt as much as it tive. No doubt there are isolated cases social usage club, a home economics will help. Any statements to the con- in which the rule may work a hard- club, a future farmer's club, and so

High School Clubs

There are always a considerable number of students whose timidity or innate modesty will not allow them to engage in the more spectacular sports and extra-curricular activities Suppress individuality and you but who, nevertheless, experience a Class A schools and Class B schools. have no life; assert it and you have certain pleasure in watching their fellows. Some of these boys and girls. who are content to take their exercises vicariously can be persuaded to engage in club activity of one kind "Since the proposal met with a school; however there are other cases or another if a wide variety is placed schools quite a number of clubs ap-"Again I say, we should give the pealing to a long list of varied inter-Rule and the One Year Transfer Rule addition to the organizations already "The opposition to the rule at the -a fair and impartial trial both in referred to, we have Latin clubs, Spanish clubs, science clubs, a pre-Ion.-From November School Voice.

would have shown a relation between "One year ago at the Amarillo good marks and success almost as close as that which was shown at Wisconsin.

ship on an individual or perhaps on a