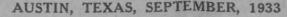


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"We had 800 entries in our county meet," writes J. D. Wilson, County Superintendent, Collingsworth County, "with keen competition and the best sportsmanship that I have ever witnessed in any county meet."

We sent one of our form letters announcing to a person of Irish name that the check he had sent us had been returned unpaid. His reply enclosing another check, follows: "Bank was insolvent 90 per cent of the time, and I the other 10. Thanks, try this one." Delinquency excused.

An inexpensive county meet was that held at Olden (Eastland County), according to the following statement from Henry Collins, Director General in that county last season:

"The finances of meet was handled for about \$50. The awards for entire county cost \$3.50. Am enclosing a sample of same.

At a meeting of the County Executive Committee on March 27, the fol-State Office:

provide for Class B division in decla-School division in tennis.

this year that we have ever had in Cameron County," says C. R. Robertson, Principal, San Benito high school, "even though we did not win all-round Muras families. deal of benefit from the contest. I hope to have some pupils in this State Meet again this year."

county meet in Grayson county that Range Creek, a three-teacher rural school, eighteen miles from town, won six cups and two pennants. The principal of this school is Miss Addie Miller.

"School Boys Favor New Old Landmark in History of **Texas Education Burns Down**

Rutersville College Building Occupied for Thirty Years by Kallus and Muras Families Was Interesting Relic of Pioneer Education.



The Old Landmark

lowing suggestions were offered to the TUCKED AWAY in obscure corners of Texas papers of April dent is ineligible for athletics after

14, last, was an item concerning the destruction by fire of the (1) To give points in the following home of Charles Muras, five miles east of La Grange. To many letic participation. contests: Rhythm Band, Story Tell- readers this was merely another fire, but to those familiar with ing, Junior Girls Volley Ball; (2) To the history of education in Texas it had a romantic interest. This school football teams in Texas will standing "number-sense" schools mation; (3) To provide for a Ward building was originally of rock and three stories high and is eventually realize the equity of the in the State, so far as records known to the students of the history of education in Texas as one of the buildings of "the first college built in Texas." It was coaches.-Palestine Daily Herald. "We had the most successful meet "Rutersville College" for many years, and when the college was discontinued, this building was remodeled as a farm home and has been occupied for more than thirty years by the Kallus and 1914 STATE WINNER

championship, and that was partly In the November, 1924, issue of the LEAGUER, Dr. W. F. because we failed to enter three events. Ledlow, then Instructor in the History of Education, described Just the same, we received a great this early college, and the article is herewith reproduced.

Evangelization of Texas As soon as Texas gained her inde-Three-Letter Straight A

pendence from Mexico, the larger Debaters from Geo. West churches in the United States began We note from the records of the to plan its evangelization. Early in

(See — LANDMARK — Page 4)

VALUE OF MUSIC

A test of the equity of the Inter-

scholastic League's eight-semester rule governing high school football players was suggested here Friday by Paul Tyson, famous coach of the Waco High School, who came here seeking a game with Palestine High School's grid entry next fall.

Tyson, himself a strong advocate of the eight-semester ruling, suggested that a fair way to test the popularity of the regulation would be to submit it to vote of the school boys themselves.

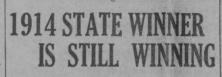
"There isn't a boy in school who wants to be knocked out of playing football next fall just because some other boy failed his courses and should have graduated," said the Waco coach. "If the rule is submitted to vote of the boys themselves who are in school, you will see that practically all of them are in favor of it."

The eight-semester rule, which will go into effect this year, is designed to protect student athletes who pass their courses, against other student ath-

he has been in school eight semesters,

regardless of his years of actual ath-

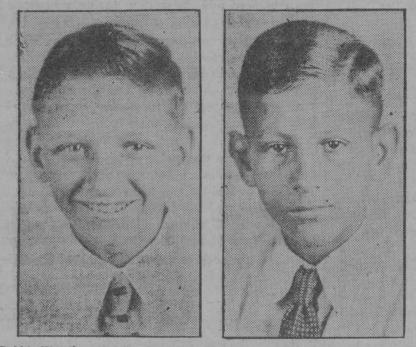
Tyson believes that coaches of high ruling, despite strong opposition that reported to the State Office of seems to exist generally among the



Robert M. Field Is Appointed Assistant Attorney General of the U.S.

N THE State meet of 1914, petition in one county may be for those interested in dramatics tonio a lad by the name of Robert M. Field, Jr., representing the San Antonio high school in (See-FRENCH SCHOOL-Page 4) declamation. He went through

8-Semester Rule"--Tyson French School Lays Claim to State Record in Number Sense



letes who fail to pass their courses, Bobbie Woodham, left, and Weldon Ashworth established a new state record letes who fail to pass their courses, or who for other reasons have occa-sion to be in high school for more than four years. Under the ruling, a stuwinner in the essay contest.

lar Activity in Every

State in Union.

in Texas high schools:

Procedure

(See — DRAMATICS — Page 4)

Serving the School

T'AYLOR, Santa Anna, and ¹ French school (Jefferson County) seem to be the out-STUDY SHOWS WIDE

USE OF DRAMATICS the League are concerned. The Organized as an Extra Curricutrouble with comparative scores from different counties is that identical tests are not used. One test may be easier than another THE following abstract of an and conditions under which tests are given are not always the same. So far as the number

of county championships is confaulty, for the reason that com- to contain valuable suggestions

there came up from San An- strong and in another weak. Clipping from a Beaumont paper of March 30, last, the following ac

LIVE OAK COUNTY HOLDS FINE MEET

Writer Declares Secret of Success in League Work Is Balanced Program.

(By F. B. Jones, of George West)

TO THOSE few who unduly criticize the League work, who question the advisability of our devoting even a small portion of our time to the development of such extra-curricular activity, it is fitting to point out that the present broadened League schedule of eventswhen fairly and earnestly carried out in full-provides opportunity for participation by every possible type of student, rural or urban, in either literary or athletic activity, or both.

Specialized Training Unnecessary

The school, in preparation for county meets, need not concentrate the energies of its faculty upon a few favored contestants but, to the contrary, that school may and certainly should give its entire student body the benefit of some special training. The literary events, particularly, have been so increased and rearranged as to compel the consideration of pupils in every grade of the school. League work, when carried on haphazardly in the school, may be detrimental it is true; but why not organize our extracurricular work? Why not use the last period of every day for orderly practice and teaching of all contest forms of speaking events, study of unpublished Master of Arts picture memory and art, mental ariththesis by Ruth Young Foster, metic, spelling, choirs of singers, base-Colorado State Teachers Col- ball on the grounds, etc.? The work cerned, this criterion is also lege, Greeley, 1932, will be found can be carried on in regular elective ulty member. Experience has shown that this method will do two things: (1) It will produce well-trained and It was the purpose of this study to balanced contestants (selected from

find out what are the leading prac- the groups). tices of extra-curricular dramatic-art (2) It will give the entire student activities in the junior and senior body the extra-curricular training so high schools of the country and to necessary to their future participation in the activities of citizenship. ippraise the value in the educational field. 500 Participate The specific objectives of this study

"We have just last week-end completed our county meet contests. We had a successful year in the League work. There is one thing I would urge with great insistence: Please give us a revised Constitution and Rules in one volume next year even if it costs member schools more in fees.* There was much confusion with the use of the old bulletin and the supplement."-O. C. Southall, Seminole.

*Suggestion adopted.

7 RHYTHM BANDS IN COUNTY MEET

Eastland County Finds Experiment Great Success and **Recommends** Rules.

DESCRIPTION of the suc-A cess in Eastland County last spring of the Rhythm Band Contest is given in another colthe contest, with seven bands entered, furnishes the LEAGUER used, as follows:

1. One band from each school. 2. Children may be selected from the first three grades.

five.

4. For Class A there shall be not less than twenty-five and not more than fifty.

utes playing time.

Each band shall be judged on the following points:

- 1. Appearance.
- 2. A well-balanced band.
- 3. Good quality of tone. 4. Rhythm.
- 5.
- Control of instruments. 6. Good selections.

"The almost universal love of music and the frequent possession of musical talent among our children makes training in music not only valuable from an educational standpoint, but increases the capacity of all to appreciate music and thereby adds vastly to the sum of human happiness.

"The self-dicipline required for musical practice, calling for painstaking care and complete accuracy, is as important to child development as other forms of educational training. It has also a social value flowing out of the coöperative work in orchestras, bands and choruses. A distinct enrichment of American life will follow from added devotion on the part of our boys and girls to the beautiful art of music."

-Herbert Hoover.



David Davis (left) and Jesse University, as follows:

squad which won District 25 cham-

pionship, both being high point men. They enter Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville as freshmen this fall.

Student Editor Makes Critical Analysis of League Activities

(Editorial in The Master Builder.) | age physical development, team work, umn of this issue. Mrs. Fred W. Roberts, county director of the contest, with seven bands usually with remarkable success, titive spirit, and 2. Literary and pubin some one or more of the nu- lic speaking events, which provide an a copy of the rules which were merous Interscholastic League opportunity for the collection and orcontests. The Interscholastic league and vitally important questions of League, as we all know, is an or- economics, government, and politics, ganization of the State's public for intensive and practical training ly twenty years ago when he won the 3. For Class B there shall be not schools which sponsors competi- and experience in public speaking, and State Meet in declamation. less than ten nor more than twenty- tion in athletic contests, public for concentrative study in some of the speaking events, and many other arts and sciences. Some of these ac-tivities are carried no further than tivities are carried no further than activities. It is not amiss at this the county or district meets, but state time to ask ourselves the perti- championships are determined in the 5. Each band is limited to 10 min- nent question, just what divi- more popular sports and literary and dends in training and develop- public speaking events; football, basment or in pleasure may we ex- ket ball, track and field, tennis, debatpect from such participation? Activities Classified tics.

The activities sponsored by the In- Practically every school of any size practiced law in New York. terscholastic League may be classified and standing in the State is a mem-

roughly under two main groups: 1. Athletic contests, intended to encour-(See - ANALYSIS - Page 4)

all the preliminaries with high rating, and was declared the state winner in the finals.

The state papers last spring announced the fact that Robert M. Field had been appointed Assistant Attorney General of the United States. The Daily Texan summarizes his career in the

Woods, seniors (1932-33) George Mr. Field is the son of Robert M. West High School, made honor roll Field, Sr., of San Antonio. He is a for past four years, and straight A's graduate of the School of Law of the in senior year. Both lettered in foot- University. While here he won a ball and basketball last year and this. Rhodes Scholarship and was elected As a team they won county debate to Phi Beta Kappa. He was presichampionship, and were on the track dent of the academic department in



Robert M. Field, Jr .- Photo from which cut was made was taken near-

1916-17, president of the junior class have been installed in a number pers:

ing, declaiming, essay writing, ex- terrupted by the World War. After to the high school. temporaneous speaking, and drama- leaving the army he returned to the

good qualities they differ.-Goethe. school paper may say without hesita- (See - SCHOOL PAPER - Page 4)

WHEELER COUNTY LEAGUE

Again it is almost time for the were: (1) To ascertain as nearly as contests of the Wheeler County possible the main principles, purposes, Interscholastic League. Fond mothers hear in their sleep voices of sons and daughters repeating their debate speeches, or sit up late to read again the long lists for spelling matches. Local high school boys run exploring hands along their ankles, seeking the first sprout of wings which will aid them in winning the races. Everywhere is preparation, whether outtions that may aid administrators. ward or not, and the enthusiasm and new spirit which this preparation will give to the local schools The first phase of this study was and their students is well worth all to make a survey of 50 available books and magazine articles on extra-

of the trouble and anxiety, both of teachers and parents, it will take to put the League contests over allied topics. in a big way.-Shamrock Texan.

Reddick Asks Principals to Consider the School Paper

(By De Witt Reddick)

THIS FALL the Interscholastic high schools of Texas have definitely League Press Conference established the value of a student enters upon its seventh contin- paper.

uous year of existence. During these seven years the number of ducted high school paper serve the The only suggestion I have to make

doubled, despite financial pioneering for themselves in a new pictures. Now, the Lincoln picture by troubles. Courses in journalism field, have established for their pa- St. Gaudens was one that all con-

Society, and manager of the Univer-sity track team in 1920. He won The high schools Ammated credit. honor in debating, oratory, and lit- The high school newspaper and bers of the paper and students of County. Friday, March 11, we played the associated courses in jour- journalism classes must write con- 32 games of playground ball and 13 Mr. Field's college training was in- nalism have proved their worth stantly to supply material for the games of volley ball to determine the

University. Upon leaving Oxford, he paper staffs, through their sponsors, courage contributions from other stuwere saying, "We hope to be of serv- dents and good writing on the part of successful rural school meet. Twentyice to our school in certain ways." students in English classes by print- five schools took part and all seemed In faults men are much alike; in Now, the staff of every good high

Live Oak is a comparatively small county. The scholastic census shows values, and obstacles of extra-curricu- a total of less than 2000 scholastics, lar dramatic-art activities; (2) to and yet there were approximately five study the present general practices hundred students participating. Twenin junior and senior high schools of ty-two member schools participatedthe country; (3) to determine the ad- only three of which were Class B vantages and difficulties of this type schools (the only three large schools of activity; (4) to secure practical in the county). This means that the suggestions concerning administra- majority participating were rural tion, organization, and supervision of schools, small outlying districts which this type of activity; and (5) to draw I believe need the work most. There conclusions and make recommenda- was active interest and work in every event in the League except one, i.e., music memory.

Picture Memory Goes Over "With A Bang" in Galveston curricular dramatic-art activities and

> BERNICE DAUPHIN, of Hitch-cock, writes concerning the picture memory event in the Galveston County meet, as follows:

I am returning to you under separate cover the package of "unfamiliar pictures" which I used today in tion, "We are being of service to the conducting this feature of the Picture school." Experiences in a hundred Memory contest in Galveston County. This feature went over with a bang! The contestants looked forward to it eagerly and the teachers were very much interested, and there was much In what ways does a properly con- favorable comment on it.

high school newspapers pub- school? These are the purposes which would be that you use no picture that lished in Texas has almost the staffs of high school papers, is taught in the list of fifty familiar testants were familiar with.

paper. But the influence of the paper all-round championship for the rural extends beyond those directly con- schools, and also the one-, two-, and Seven years ago high school news- nected with the paper. It should en- three-teacher championships in those to enjoy the meet to the 'nth degree. -W. W. Few, La Grange.

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THE Constitution and Rules has been thoroughly revised from page 1 to page 108. Copies are now available for distribution. Send in the fee for your school at once and receive your copy. It will call for careful reading. New contests are announced, old ones revised, eligibility rules are changed to some extent and new ones added. Moreover, the new plan of regional eliminations is set forth in detail. Get your copy early, keep it, study it, and be on the safe side.

NUMBER of requests from declamation teachers have come to the League office for DRECEPTS of the science of dietetics are grad- gay. In Potthast's "The Holiday" the A the selection "Woodrow Wilson, Martyr," by the following self-explanatory reply: "I shall be happy and healthful eating. glad to send a printed copy of the selection to

amount of postage." His address is Brecken- necessary for one to "cultivate a taste" for this ridge, Texas, care of "The Stephens County Sun." or that item on the menu. Moreover, the amount

sued the following words of welcome to the that or the other food has a definite relationship colors or combinations of color cancontestants and delegates assembled for the 1933 to proper nourishment. A "balanced ration" is State Meet:

"On January 16, 1858, seventy-five years ago, scriptive of the value of certain demonstrated every other color associated with them in the Legislature of Texas, Senator L. T. Wigfall food combinations. Countless books are published and also by the shape and size of the almost predicted and endorsed these Interscholas- on these topics, and newspaper articles under such objects within the composition. tic Meets when, arguing for the establishment of captions as "Diet and Health" have a wide vogue The University of Texas, he said, 'Then let us among the more intelligent portion of the populabring our youth from the East and the West, tion. Changed living conditions call for different from the North and the South, and ... teach them dietaries. The farm-hand lives with no discom- ment in pictures: to feel that they are Texians. When their hearts fort on food that kills the person engaged in a are most susceptible of impressions allow them to sedentary occupation. And so on. Science with with each other in hue, value and form friendships which will last with life. When some success is furnishing guidance in these matthey meet upon the great theater of action, let ters, and government is taking increasing interest in putting the findings of science into general them meet like brothers.'

"You meet now in intellectual and physical use. contests, not exactly upon a great theater of ac- Is there a true analogy between mental food and sition. (In cases where a color is this year, we feel that the experi-

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Picture Appreciation

The Place of Color in Painting.

Teachers College.)

Color a "Flavor"

the "mood" of the picture.

not be designated as "the best" in

moted for money. The lengths to which promoters of professional baseball will go to make the turnstiles click is suggested in the following, (By Florence Lowe, Head, Art taken from a sports editorial in a Texas paper: Department, Sam Houston State "When the major league moguls instructed their

players to inject 'fight' into the national pastime this season, it seems they started something that may be hard to stop. For the past week or so, fist fights between players and spectators have occurred with surprising regularity in both the

majors and minors. "The latest 'revolution' broke out in a game impressionists concern them- ment on both sides of the question, for the following reasons: between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators at the national capital Tuesday. According to an Associated Press story, the police do with any other means of crewere called out to quell a free-for-all fight between players and spectators during mid-game.

"It seems the battle started when Chapman, rank, acknowledge its impor- at the expense of the fundamentals of at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of Yank outfielder, was alleged to have spiked Myer, tance in every painting. Senator second baseman, as the former slid into the bag. Mistah Myer proceeded to kick Chapman as he lay on the turf, and the latter gent arose and engaged his tormentor in a fisticuff from the following statement quoted all. That being the case we should duel. The two battlers were banished from the

> "As Chapman was going to his dugout, Whitehill, Senator pitcher, chimed in with a few cracks, and the steamed-up Chapman socked that individual with a right and left. That was the signal for a free-for-all combat. Howling fans poured out onto the field, and then the fists flew proper." And much more of the same general tenor is given.

ually gaining ground. Slowly it is being Odie Minatra. We asked Mr. Minatra concerning borne in upon a gluttonous generation that gustathe availability of this selection, and he sends us tory preferences are not an infallible guide to an important aid to the creation of their efforts to raise the standards of debate and extemporaneous speaking

Good health some imes demands that the foodanyone who wants one and encloses proper habits of a lifetime be changed. It is occasionally Perkins, "There is no physical reason those efforts even though I may be

of a given food taken into the stomach during a have definite color preferences both meal is a proved factor in achieving the boon of personal and racial." Because of this THE President of The University of Texas is- internal harmony. The proportion of this food to element of personal choice, certain

generally conceded to be a scientific phrase, de- not stand alone but are affected by our number sense victories, and

Evaluating Quality of Color as criteria for helping students to 1. The colors should harmonize chroma. (Study of color theory is

helpful in determining these relationships.)

Discussion from the Field

We invite letters of not more than two hun-red words on any phase of Interscholastic eague work. Letters should be signed and osition of writer indicated.—Editor. Approves 8-Semester Rule

WITH the exception of those artists who work in black artists who work in black siderable disappointment the reaction audience.

and white only, the study of of school men to the enactment of

selves with color and its associa- but I for one would like to take this tion with light more than they opportunity to express my sincere the children of the first three grades. appreciation for the stand that the ating beauty. Others, while re- my humble opinion that many of our fusing to give this element first schools have been stressing football

education. Not that I do not favor football and other forms of athletics, for I am an enthusiast. However, I color in painting may be gained few boys it should be good for them bands.

from "The Art of Seeing," by Wood- give all equal opportunity, and when bury and Perkins: "We take light as the experienced player who has a mosphere.

a necessity and color as its flavor, we berth cinched on the team returns enjoy our color as we do the taste of for his fifth year in high school the our food." In order to enjoy fully the younger, inexperienced boy has little 'flavor" of a picture, an opportunity chance to prove his mettle and often Olden, Texas. to view the original is essential, but quits in discouragement or disgust.

where this contact is impossible, an Then too, I feel that the strict enexcellent substitute for it is to be forcement of the eight-semester rule found in the study of good color prints. would be conducive to higher stand-The variety of expression possible ards of scholarships, and there would with the use of color is infinite. Some be none of our boys who deliberately colors are sombre and dark like El failed to graduate that they might re-Greco's, but others like Van Gogh's turn for another season of football appear to "sing" because they are so and have no other interest in school.

The executive committee has, to my colors seem as airy as sea breezes and way of thinking, always acted for the betterment of our schools and I feel rather not know who the contestants as gay as the children in the picture. This harmony of color with theme is that they should be commended for are. Even in those final contests in athletics in the high schools of Texas. According to Woodbury and I hereby voice my appreciation for

why one color should give us any decidedly in the minority. greater emotion of pleasure than an-A. H. Word, Supt. other of the same intensity, yet we Spearman, Texas.

Santa Anna Congratulates Taylor Santa Anna Elementary School notes with pleasure the item in last issue of the Leaguer in which Taylor every case. In other words, colors do Elementary School commends us for chronicles the news of its seven con- that no one may carry anything for secutive victories in this event. Santa the stage to the meet.

Anna extends congratulations to Taylor, and advises that our team won The following points are suggested again this year, making us eight consecutive victories. It might be noted evaluate the quality of the color treat- | in passing that both of these coaches, Taylor and Santa Anna, are married

women. J. C. Scarborough, Santa Anna, Texas.

Rhythm Band Contest

2. The colors should be placed so In regard to having a Rhythm as to secure the balance of the compo- Band Contest in Eastland County

patrons and friends was splendid, and the program seemed to hold the un-I have noted with interest and con- divided attention of the large

After having served as County the eight-semester rule. There seems Director of Rhythm Band, and having color has always been important to be quite a bit of opposition to this seen the good results, I recommend to every school of painting. The regulation. I suppose there is argu- that we ask for points in this contest

> (1) It is one of the few events for tient." nust have a knowledge of music. (3) It requires more drill than for ther contests.

(4) It gives the pupils an appreciation for music. (5) It arouses and stimulates a de-

(6) It brings school patrons closer together and creates a friendly at-

> Henry Collins, Gen. Dir. Eastland Co., and Superintendent of Schools.

No Programs in Public Speaking I do wish that no one-act play procontest this year; I do want Mr. Burton to be unhampered by the fact that he is from Austin and has won a state contest so recently. I know that when I am judging I would and declamation it would be lots more fun to have them introduced afterwards-their names, schools, etc. That

would save some expense, too. In your letter about the one-act play contest you asked for suggestions. I would appreciate it if you

would remove the limit on the number (10) of children in the plays. I believe in freedom of selection and type of play. The neutral setting or scenery is o.k., but don't say we can't bring a screen or a bench if we need it. I hear some one wants a ruling

Can't you decide all of these things? It is so dangerous for it to be brought majority, knows nothing about it. Jeston Dickey,

Public Speaking Teacher, Brackenridge High School. San Antonio, Texas.

High School Press By DeWitt Reddick, Adjunct

Enrollment Procedure

Coöperation of Teachers

Professor of Journalism,

No use at all for us to study, We're in this "dumb" group to stay. They even think our brains too muddy To know that we are classed this

An Escape From

the "I. Q."

way. Such plaintive jingle need no longer be applied to pupils in California schools, for California, in no small sense, has at last broken some of its bonds-the subtle, entangling bonds of the "I. Q.," or "intelligence quo-

Though tucked away in inside pages (2) The director of Rhythm Band of most Pacific Coast papers, an Associated Press message from Sacramento recently arrested attention with this announcement:

"Grammar and high school students who are not really 'dumb' but have trouble passing intelligence tests de-A proper conception of the place of do feel that if football is good for a sire to play in school orchestras and signed to determine their mental classification of fitness will be relieved by the Senate's passage today of a bill introduced by the fact-finding committee to prohibit such tests."

> How long and how deeply have those who know that intelligence cannot be measured, labeled, or limited in any direction, deplored this system of educational "advancement!" At least one university professor, whose only objection was the results of the method, has cited well-authenticated cases gram would carry the name of a where persons branded as morons by school. Now in the case of the play the "I. Q." have become unusually successful in their particular line of work.

> > The saddest part, of course, has been that the children in the so-called low groups, not supposed to know the neaning of their classification, have been only too painfully aware of it. This was brought to the attention of one teacher with a shock on her first encounter with the system. Entering a new field in a middle-western state in the middle of the school term and ininformed as to the class groupings, she started to give an assignment to a "low" group. Immediately the room was filled with such remarks as: "Oh, you're not supposed to give

> > L' classes anything to do."

"There's no use for us to even try. We can't learn anything anyway."

"Nobody expects us to have our essons."

Such piteous default in the beginning of the race! And what must have been the relationship of these children up at that State meeting for the ath- with those of the "superior" groups? letic side of the audience, which is the Another example of "man's inhumanity to man"-the more offensive for oosing as a benefit.

> There is prospect of freedom at last for the children of at least one state. May the rest of the nation take heed. Christian Science Monitor.

to reporters and to aid in subscription campaigns and to respond in other ways to requests from the paper. The First Issue What are you going to do with the first issue of your paper? The issue ought to be carefully prepared, for The Interscholastic League Press the impression it makes on teachers Conference is entering its seventh year. The editor and sponsor of every and students is likely to last. Good advance advertising should do much high school paper in the state are invited to enroll their paper, free of to cause the students to greet the first issue with enthusiasm. Advertising methods must vary according to the conditions in each school; yet these methods might be used in most schools: Notices of the coming issue on bulletin boards, announcements made in assembly, perhaps a short talk made by the editor at an assembly period explaining the purposes of the paper and asking the help of the stu-Papers which have belonged in past dent body, announcements made in class rooms, notices on classroom written application. Other papers blackboards. As much originality as will be sent an explanation of the possible, barring the freakish and absurd, should be used in preparing enrollment blank upon request. These the notices so that they will attract notices and requests may be sent either and hold the attention of students. The first issue, then, must be good, else students will think all the advertising Station, Austin. Enroll now, and let's was much ado about nothing.

Greetings!

tion, but in friendly and youthful contests by physical food? Does it make any difference what used in a large area the same color ment was a wonderful success. which you seek to prepare yourselves for greater is taken into the mind? Is there such a thing as in another part of the picture in order in this contest, with about three hunaction in later life. May your 1933 Interscholas- a scientific mental menu? Is the average gossip to secure balance.) tic League Meet be successful and happy in itself of the afternoon bridge-table just as good, so far 3. There must be sufficient con- grades taking part. They were all and a useful preparation for citizenship and right as mental health is concerned, as listening to Wil- trast to provide interest in areas dressed in their flashy uniforms, liam Borah discuss foreign relations? May a where interest should be centered. The which presented a very impressive living afterwards.

"The University is glad to have you on its person with entire impunity follow all the details around the nearest and most imcampus, is glad to place itself at your service, is of a Rudd murder, or a Hollywood scandal, or portant objects. glad to welcome you in the heartiest manner pos- gangster tragedy? Is it just as well to fill the 4. All colors should have enough parade around the Olden Foot-ball sible. Regents, faculty, and students all welcome mind with these images as to read an essay of common elements to assure unity of field where the Junior Track Meet you, not omitting, yours most sincerely, H. Y. Tolstoy? Is the health of the mind conserved as the composition. Benedict."

truly in an average movie, feeding on a picturiza- which tend to detract from the center ever seen. Mrs. Fred W. Roberts, tion of rank growths of the lusts and appetites, of interest should be absent.

7. Even the dark colors should be

Picture Not a Copy

design so I shall paint him green."

Color Symbolism

every Virgin Mary. Red was used as ing.

Objects in a picture do not have

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in the course of a radio as it is in grand opera? Is the sunshine and 6. The choice of color and the tech- says, "The Rhythm Band Contest is address May 8 gave the reason why the codes clean wind of The Earthly Paradise as conducive nique of applying it should harmonize

that are now being proposed are necessary. At to sound lungs as the stenchy air of Collier's fic- with the theme of the picture. the same time he gave the purpose of any rule tion? Does it make any difference whether we interesting and not "muddy." enforcement agency. It is always the lawless 10 spend an afternoon with the radio "crooner" or per cent that make laws and rules and rule-en- spend it botanizing in the woods or identifying forcement necessary. It is the same with the bird-songs?

Interscholastic League, and very little paraphrasing would be called for in the President's words and thus requires a choice, just as the capacity of essential to beautiful composition. A youth and the freshness of spring, is to make them fit the League's rules and regula- the stomach places a special limitation upon the in itself. Those who enjoy it will tions. He said:

"Take the cotton goods industry. It is probably selective choice upon the eater. The schools, which inspired the painting so comtrue that 90 per cent of the cotton manufacturers churches, sound literary criticism, appraisals of parison is not likely; neither is it with light. would agree to eliminate starvation wages, would art and music, all attempt to point out a healthful desirable. A slight or definite deagree to stop long hours of employment, would mental and emotional dietary. The establishment parture from nature's coloring proagree to stop child labor, would agree to prevent of censorships, which are usually unwise, is a added interest to the picture. A an over-production that would result in unsalable general recognition of the theory that it makes corresponding departure from the ships. surpluses. some difference upon what meat the spirit is fed. natural form of objects usually accom-

"But what good is such an agreement if the The lawgivers, from Moses on down, have had panies such variation of color. other 10 per cent of cotton manufacturers pay greater concern about mental than about physical starvation wages, require long hours, employ food. Plato prescribes rigidly the character of rather than master of the composition pictures, being very old, have underchildren in their mills and turn out burdensome music that shall be allowed in his republic. Lycur- when he said, "Rabbits are not green gone the refining process of time. An- at the beginning of the year. The nalism fraternity. This committee, surpluses?

"The unfair 10 per cent could produce goods so few loose expressions and actions which are to be rabbit-it is a design rabbit. Green artist knew the chemistry of his to work out some method or methods helps carry out the work of grading cheaply that the fair 90 per cent would be com- found in Homer's works were much outweighed pelled to meet the unfair conditions. Here is by serious lessons of state and rules of morality, where government comes in. Government ought set himself eagerly to transcribe and digest them artist has free choice as to how he will formed on this matter because his better, if such can be done, a perto have the right and will have the right, after for Spartan consumption." Similar criteria were interpret nature's form and coloring. paint is purchased in prepared form sonally typed letter to each teacher, surveying and planning for an industry to pre- used by those holy men who determined just what Therefore our question should not be, instead of being mixed by himself. giving her greetings in the name of by popular vote at the spring convenvent, with the assistance of the overwhelming should be included in our Bible, and what exmajority of that industry, unfair practice and to cluded. It might be an extreme statement to say enforce this agreement by the authority of gov- that no really great leader ever ignored the sci- they built up?" ernment." ence of mental health, but no example to the con-

trary occurs to us; and surely history is largely

'T'HE difference between school and professional an account of disasters visited upon nations and sports lies in the fact that one is promoted peoples who stray off into the worship of false used in the drapery of practically harmony is essential to all good paint- erly worded, should do much to pre- tary, Don Smith, Bonham High for educational purposes and the other is pro- gods.

There were seven schools entered dred children from the first three

strongest contrasts are found in and contest.

After the contest they had their cost, in the Conference. Enrollment pictures made and were permitted to was being held. They were the hap-5. Small, unbalanced areas of color piest group of little fellows I have County Director of Rhythm Band,

> the symbol of love and sacrifice. Dull vears will be reënrolled upon a yellow, a color associated with cowardice and deceit, was often chosen for the robe of Judas. organization of the I.L.P.C. and an

to be the color of the same objects in for the use of gay and light colors in There is just so much time. Leisure is limited nature. Reproduction of nature is not painting. Yellow-green, the symbol of rectly to DeWitt Reddick, University picture is a created object, complete appropriately manifest in "After a Summer Shower" by George Inness. get off to a good start for the year. contrasts while Manet's colors sparkle

to member papers about the last week All modern artists have not used brilliant color. Chavannes and Whist- in September. It discusses principles vides an element of design which gives ler delighted in a decorative style of staff organization and gives an outline of a model staff and the duties which made use of subtle relationof the members.

Rich Color of Old Masters

The colors used by early painters A fifth grade child expressed the are remarkable for their richness. idea of nature as inspiration for, This is due in part to the fact that the is the coöperation of the teachers. The gus, traveling in Crete, "having observed that the but this one I am making is not a real other suggested reason is that each sponsor or staff should seek members serving at The University of Texas. goes well with the other colors in my paints well enough to avoid combina- for enlisting the sympathy and help and criticizing the member papers. tions of uncongenial elements. The of the teachers. One we would suggest Members of the committee for this modern artist is not always well in- is that of sending a mimeographed, or Pictures are like designs in that the 'Is it like nature?" Instead of that we The first artists mixed their own the paper and wishing her a happy should ask. "What beautiful relation- paints. ships are to be found and how were

In spite of personal preferences for like each teacher, those publishing the suggestions throughout the year. specific colors and color combinations, paper are working to be of greatest those who are interested may, through service to the school, and that this follows:

The early Italian artists were fond study of good examples, learn to ap- greatest service can be accomplished of using color as symbolism. The white preciate the beauty of color well used only through the sympathy and help High School; Vice President, Buddy of purity and the blue of truth were and understand why this kind of of the teachers. Such a letter, prop- Warner, Crane High School: Secrepare the teachers to give interviews School.

The University of Texas

Have you any questions that you Our first pamphlet for the year is would like to ask about the publication already prepared and will be sent out of your paper? If so send them to the high school editor and we shall do our best to answer them, either in this column or by personal letter.

Press Conference Official

The I.L.P.C. has one permanent officer, DeWitt Redick, the director. One of the greatest aids in the suc- and it has two sets of officials who cessful publication of a school paper are chosen each year. One is the High School Press Committee of Sigma year have not yet been appointed.

Member papers are represented by three elected officers who are chosen tion. These officers preside at the year. The letter could then state that, convention and help with advice and Officers for the current year are as

President, Kathryn Owens, Austin

We must look to the modern artists to the Interscholastic League or di-

amount of food we may eat, and hence forces a rarely, if ever, see the original objects Van Gogh chooses brillance and strong

issued by the I. L. P. C., to a criticism of the paper sometime during the year, and to certain other privileges which will be explained upon application for membership.

entitles the staff of each paper to receive the pamphlets on journalism

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

The Teacher's Guide to Good Plays

Conducted by

Morton Brown, Director of Dramatics

(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for League one-act play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution and Rules.) The Falcon and the Lady, by Margaret Penny. Walter H. Baker Company. Boston. 35c. Drama, 1 act, 2m3w, ext, costumes

You're Telling Me! by Wilbur Braun. Samuel French. New York. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 4m6w, int, cos-tumes modern. Here is another new tumes modern. Here is another new play in French's ten-dollar royalty series. The play tends towards farce, is fast moving, and full of good, clean playlet." This story of Boccaccio's has is fast moving, and full of good, clean fun. Kit decides to recoup the family fortune by introducing a new rich social climber and her daughters into society. She wires her friend, Pamela Snowden, to engage a butler for her krit fables. There are versions in Latin, French and our own familiar ones of Longfellow's and Tennyson's. and to come at once, intending to impress her clients by introducing her friends as a titled English woman. More titles arrive, however, than the In the present case, while the author girls know what to do with, and ex-planations keep them busy. The cur-tain falls with everyone not only happy but rich, and in these times we think no one will object to such an ending. Easy to do; especially recom-mended to L. T. & H. S. groups.

Jobyna Steps Out, by Marie Baumer. Samuel French. New York. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, 2 ints, costumes modern. This diverting comedy centers around Jobyna, youngest member of the Loomis family, whose subtlety and a symbolism unneeded in old-fashioned upbringing is in strange contrast to the modern age. She is quaint, matter-of-fact direct and lit-new ending is logical and satisfying. fascinates Nick Cromwell, the catch of the set, the lines and the situation are the town, whom she unconsciously maneuvers into taking her to the distinct "find" and is warmly recommaneuvers into taking her to the dance of the season—and her first. Not realizing it is just his line, she swallows everything he tells her, un til Lucy Stevens, who has long pur-sued Nick, puts her wise. Disillu-sioned and heart-broken, she allows Tony, the town rounder, to make love to her. When her brothers arrive home in the early morning and find she is not yet there, the house is in an uproar. But Jobyna trails in, bedraggled and forlorn, having walked home, and a few moments later Nick arrives, even more bedraggled and with a beautiful black eye received in a fight with Tony. After her father and the family are calmed down and disposed of, it's easy for Nick and Jobyna to come to an understanding. This is an excellent comedy, swift moving, with interesting characters and no dull moments. Roy. \$10.

he gains to such an extent that he Mis' Mercy, by Louise Whitefield Bray. Samuel French. New York. of the large reward that is offered for his capture.

Drama, 1 act, 3m2w, int, costumes period. This fine play, tender and human, was first produced by the 47 *The Devil in the Cheese*, by Tom Cush-ing. Samuel French, 75c. Workshop at Harvard. The scene is laid in a ship captain's home on Cape Cod in the early '70's—that proud period of sailing vessels and a glorious merchant marine. Its story is of the love and renunciation of the women who wait at home while their men sail the seven seas. Especially recommended for contest use.

Her Country, by Euphemia Van Rensselaer Wyatt. Longmans, Green

& Co. New York. 50c. Tragedy, 1 act, 2m1w, int, costumes the hitherto undesirable young man

Drama, 1 act, 2m3w, ext, costumes nodern, 30 min. Miss Penny writes as a preface: "With apologies to Messer Giovanni Boecaccio of Florence for having plucked from his Fourteenth Century 'Falcon' a feather or two intimate touch with public been a favorite with story-tellers school work in every portion of poets and dramatists from the earliest times. The tale, probably of eastern origin, is found in a collection of Sans-

the State. Nearly forty years ago he published so gracefully acknowledges having plucked a shaft from the Eagle's wing, she is no mean flyer herself, and an cated many measures which have been the walls was but little more broken, son of Rosenberg and carried. adopted in recent years.

excellent dramatist. Taking the main plot as Boccaccio tells it, laying her scene in the ancient courtyard of an Italian farm, she gives the play an old world atmosphere and at the same time makes both characters and situa-tion intensely modern. The story is too familiar to tell it here; suffice it to say that it has lost nothing in the present telling. It is not a translation, Texas only one state normal and prac- sway. . . . the set, the lines and the situation are tically no supervision.

State Aid Offered

"If all of the small schools of the

within its great domain has been provided with library facilities. There are at least 1,500 small schools with posof them have no library books." "Section 15 of the new state aid law provides that all schools not having over four teachers and not having heretofore received salary aid may secure \$10 per teacher for purchasing library books, if the school authorities

out of the local maintenance tax, or entertainments."

American, with a keen interest in excavating, brings his family to an inaccessible monastery hoping his oung daughter will forget the attentions of a handsome but poor young man. With the help of the Devil in the Cheese, he is able to enter the nind of his daughter and follows her through some amazing and absurd amendment in the Senate and Rep. adventures, which bring back to him John W. Laird of Lufkin did so in his own youth. There is an exciting the House. There was no opposition

climax in which bandits figure, and Please understand in the beginning 15-mile clause under Section 13, No. semester rule is as necessary in the 4. Mr. Grady St. Clair of Temple Inspected 3.000 Schools The fact that all schools in the that I intend no unjust criticism of 2. Mr. Roy B. Henderson stated that Class B schools as in the Class A moved that no interruptions to the The fact that all schools in the State, except the small non-state aid schools, had good libraries prompted him to write this amendment he says. "I inspected over 3,000 schools in all sections of the State from Jan. 15, 1933. These schools at the game were far users located in 125 counties. I found that conditions at the game were far users located in 125 counties. I found that conditions at the game were far users located in 125 counties. I found that conditions at the game were far users located in 125 counties. I found that conditions at the game were far users located in 125 counties. 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Superintendent Procter of Tem-joinder and the affirmative's answer libraries before they could affiliate ent that they came from all parts of of attending the higher school of his ple moved that the practice games in to that challenge. The motion was with the University and the other Texas. This fact convinces me that choice if the higher school is within football have no effect in determining defeated. state aid schools were required to pro- this game does not and should not 15 miles of his home. In other words, where the bi-district football games vide \$25 worth of library books per belong to the two towns playing but that the 15-mile clause of Section 13 shall be played. The motion was secroom in order to get aid for the first it belongs to the entire State of Texas. be written into the new Section 14. onded by Superintendent R. D. Green moved that there should be no intertime. After that, they were required The Championship is realized only The motion carried. Mr. Lynn B. of Abilene and carried. to purchase \$10 worth of library books through combined efforts of the vari- Davis of El Paso gave discussion 14. Coach Tom Dennis of Port each year. After a number of years, ous high schools of Texas and nat- against the amendment. Mr. Floyd Arthur suggested that one more footthese schools were well supplied with urally they are all interested and the G. Betts of Wharton spoke in favor ball game be allowed in September, library books and the money set aside attendance will be made up of people of this change. Mr. Roy B. Hender- or that football practice not be perfor this purpose was invested in un- from these and other towns of the son gave the opinion that the adop- mitted to start before September 1. appoint a committee to investigate abridged dictionaries and in encyclo- State. I believe that the championship tion of this motion would cause the Mr. T. Q. Shrygley then moved that rules and regulations of literary pedias. Right next to these affiliated game should be played at Austin in recruiting of athletes in some cases. the date for starting football prac- events with regard to the League and unaffiliated state aid schools were the Memorial Stadium where all who A vote was taken and the motion car- tice be set for September 1. The mo- events and report at the next State the non-state-aid schools, most of care to attend can be seated and none ried. Bread, by Fred Eastman. Samuel with underlying strain of pathos; true them had no library books at all. The of the discomforts of last fall's game non-state-aid schools were really the could exist. I am sure that you have mont raised the question of participarts of last fall's game and carried. The mont raised the question of participarts of last fall's game and carried. The mont raised the question of participarts of last fall's game and carried. The mont raised the question of participarts of last fall's game and carried. 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I am sure that you have mont raised the question of particiones in greatest need of library fa- received many reports on this game pation of students from 12-grade from people of various opinions but I school systems. Coach Tom Dennis The per capita apportionment by do believe that this school race has of Port Arthur stated that participa-Minutes of Public Speaking | Clay of Abilene. land Pertwee. French. 30c. the state is not a good investment in a grown to such proportions that it tion in a 12-grade system was started Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, int, costumes Section of State Meeting Though it is powerful as a plea for help, it is also a play which will be used by amateurs no matter what their it arrow the antior of the best their it arrow to any town fortunate enough to be in sensical playlet" it is one of the best cess to a good library," he says "has the finals; particularly should it not gan High School, Houston, spoke in enabled many poor children with be played in a town that is unable to favor of limiting participation in 12- the Men's Lounge of Gregory Gym- to the superintendents' and principals' and funniest comedies we know. An ability to rise above their environ- handle the crowds. I think the game grade systems to the last three years nasium at 9 o'clock, May 6, 1933. section that the eight-semester rule Martinez Sierra. Samuel French. Irish Eyes, by Edward E. Rose. Sam- ments and to attain success in life, should be played each year in the same of high school. No action was taken Called to order by E. C. Barksdale, be amended so that literary contestand some to reach the highest posi- place unless the title should happen on this matter. Principal R. H. Wil- temporary chairman, of San Antonio. ants might have nine semesters of Comedy, 3 acts, 6m4w, 2 ints 1 ext, tions within the gift of a people of the to be won by two teams in the same liams of Houston suggested further Mr. Barksdale was unanimously eligibility. The motion carried by tumes modern. One of the most charm-ing of modern comedies, concerning fuses to let her marry her lover who coln and James Stephen Horr are out likely for some years to come grade school systems start in the Jeston Dickey of San Antonio was 8. Miss Cornelius of Amarillo coln and James Stephen Hogg are out- likely for some years to come. Please understand that this is eighth grade. Superintendent W. W. elected secretary. girl with a popular novelist whose hat blows into her room during a storm one evening, the novelist entering to retrieve it She more it to the more it to th Lackey of Midland argued that parwritten, not in criticism, but merely Lackey of Midland argued that par-ticipation should always count at the Roy Bedichek to the effect that the duced to some number less than 12. Mr. Eilers is credited with being to express my views and I think the beginning of high school work. Mr. League conference will be divided in- The motion was amended by Miss the first one in the State Department views of many many others on this beginning of high school work. are heaging contributed in the divided in the din the divided in the din the divided in the divided in the divide has encountered, and applies for a mance and Dan's broken off—she an job. On learning who he is, she in-dignantly walks out of his office and lad. In the last scene John relents and promotions. The last report of Education to advocate uniform subject. gued against Mr. Williams' motion. perintendents and principals in one that the semi-final division at the Lee Clark, No action was taken on this matter group, the athletic coaches in another State Meet in declamation should be Burnet, Texas. of participation in 12-grade school group, and speech teachers in another divided into two groups of six each. listed 70 counties as using them. systems. group. Any measures or suggestions Motion carried. The chief duty of each generation During the summer of 1928, he pre-Lower Age Limit pared a list of thirty titles as a state being to educate the next, all is good 9. Mr. T. Q. Shrygley of Port Ar- recommendations to the superintend- moved that the chairman report imreading course list and asked the late that promotes and facilitates that thur moved that the age limit be re- ents' and principals' section of the mediately to the principals' meeting slated from the Spanish by Helen The Gift, by Marie A. Foley. Samuel State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs supreme, never-ending task; all is bad duced from 20 to 19, and that any Interscholastic League. participant be automatically ineligible to give reading certificates to all chil- that hinders it. Final Debates Drama, 1 act, 2m1w3children, int, costumes Biblical, 40 min. The scene is laid in a little town of Judea, the 1. The meeting was opened for mo- semester rule. Motion carried. -James Parton. when he reaches his nineteenth birth-

Minutes of the State Meeting of Delegates

WILLIAM EILERS has long ago in which Mr. Eilers called atten-

been a familiar figure to tion to the fact that the first teacherthe teachers of Texas. His long States was built in the Blum school in the State Department of Edu- 1500 in number and representing an cation, has brought him into investment of more than \$2,000,000.

Rural Schools, Says Eilers

Libraries Urgent Need of

The Spelling-Bee

He chose Massachusetts to repre- scarred by the knives of a succeeding sent the East; Illinois, the North; generation. The rusty stove and bat-California, the West; and Texas, the tered pipe roared and crackled as of South, and gave as the educational yore, and there were the familiar ever. needs of Texas at that time: (1) an odors of old unpainted woods and

to Solon's satisfaction. thereby.

Then some big boys and some little offered so the motion was lost. oys recited "Casabianca," "Marco to the popular idea, constituted the to carry. ostumes modern & fantastic. "A rich raised by subscription, donations, or principal difference between poetry

Greer of Elkhart sponsored the taking its "spelling down" with jokes Wharton seconded the motion. amendment in the Senate and Rep. John W. Laird of Lufkin did so in

State Championship Football Game in either house.

Superintendents' and Principals' Section

Principal C. H. Kenley, San Angelo, Secretary

THE MEETING was called to order at 8:30 A.M. in the auditorium of the Law Building May 6, 1933. Dean T. H. Shelby presided. Dean Shelby announced that the meeting today would be service as teacher, county su- district (Guadalupe Co.) in 1860, and held in two groups. Those delegates interested especially in regulations for the literary events perintendent, and later, as a that Texas has now more teacherages would meet in the Men's Lounge of the Gregory Gymnasium. Dean Shelby then read Article XIV member of the Rural Aid staff than has any other state in the Union, regarding representation at the State Meeting. He announced that only the superintendent or principal would represent the school, according to Article XIV.

since about the first of April.

Against Eight-Semester Rule

Senior Declamation

abolishing the senior division of declamation in the elementary schools. tabled. The motion carried.

2. Superintendent W. Z. Bates of claimer in high school be permitted lowed a student after he enters the ments. Motion carried. to enter the senior division if he ninth grade in a senior high school 2. Arthur Hays of Mission recom-

average public school term of eight musty books, and the lingering mixed of Canyon discussed the matter of enridge regarding the eight-semester out the region. Miss Dickey of San months; (2) a state course of study; fragrance of the pies, cake, dough-limiting the number of declamation rule was read: (3) compulsory attendance; (4) uni-nuts, apples and cheese of cold din-contests to eight contests. Superinform textbooks and free textbooks; (5) more normal schools and practice schools connected with them, and more unaverision At that time we had in the influx of fresh outer air brought with each new arrival, and then settling to resumption of their form textbooks and free textbooks; ners, all dissipated for the instant by tendent A. B. Smith of Granger gave supervision. At that time, we had in settling to resumption of their counties second place winners in declamation be permitted to enter the

ticularly interested in the development Sam Lovel, and the choice of Solon cussion against this motion. Superof library facilities in the public Briggs to put out words, which part intendent W. W. Lackey of Midland Of the 78 Conference A briggs to put out words, which part he performed to his great satisfac-tion, not always suffering himself to be confined to the spelling book for words, which part intendent W. W. Lackey of Midland offered the amendment that this sentatives in a district contest. The words her sentatives making the to become operative. Of the 78 Conference A schools 32 want REPEAL and 46 do not, or a majority against REPEAL of 14. With reference to the Conference A with reference A words, but sometimes making excur- amendment was seconded but failed schools I will state that 28 votes were Mrs. Dement of Lockhart spoke for state that can now qualify for library aid will do so during the coming ses-sion", he says, "Texas will be able to boast of the fact that every child

Joseph Hill was at no loss for ways problem could be eliminated. A vote of spelling the words that came to was taken and the motion carried. of spelling the words that came to was taken and the motion carried. him, but was troubled in his choice of 4. Superintendent W. Z. Bates of PEAL the majority that it has renever qualified for state aid and most the right way. However, he had rea- Lockhart moved that any junior in son to be proud of the proficiency of high school be permitted to enter his children, and was much comforted either the junior or the senior divi-

sion of declamation. No second was

5. Superintendent W. W. Lackey Bozzaris," "Hohenlinden," and other of Midland moved that there be only district-school favorites, some deliv- two divisions in declamation in high ered in bold, strident voices, others in school, namely: one division for boys funds. The money to be provided to abashed and trembling, but all in an and one for girls, regardless of age

6. Superintendent L. C. Procter of Temple made the motion that a com-Then the smouldering fire was made mittee of five be appointed to work amendment to the state aid bill after safe in a covering of ashes, the candles with the State Executive Committee it had been introduced in both houses were blown out, and the company dis- to revise and clarify the rules on of the legislature. Senator Julian P. persed in the best of humor, each side declamation. Mr. Floyd G. Betts of 15-Mile Clause

7. Superintendent Brannon of ball could possibly play basket ball debates on the Interscholastic League Richmond discussed the matter of the instead. He urged that the eight- subjects.

1. Superintendent W. Z. Bates of motion. Superintendent R. D. Green spoke against the measure. Mrs. De-Lockhart discussed the matter of of Abilene moved that this motion ment of Lockhart spoke against the lowering the age requirement be motion. Miss Cornelius of Amarillo spoke for the measure. Mr. Clay of in the Texas School Journal (Oct. THE SCENE recalled to the elders He moved that the senior division in declaration in the moved that the senior division in declaration in the moved that the senior division di division division division division di d I the evenings of their youth, so declamation in the elementary schools stated that some provision be made actual motion finally formulated was: 1895) results of a comparative study slight were the changes the years had be abolished. The motion was sec-of Texas educational conditions with slight were the changes the years had be abolished. The motion was secof Texas educational conditions with sight were the changes are years had onded by Superintendent M. V. Peter-Transfer Rule. No action was taken. changed to the morning, the Execu-11. Mr. Floyd G. Betts moved that tive Committee of the Interscholastic the desks and seats but little more Lockhart suggested that a junior de-Lockhart suggested that a junior de-six semesters of participation be al-League to make the final arrange-

wished. No motion was made, how- organization. This motion was tabled. mended that at the regional meets of 12. The following report from Su- the one-act play they have at least 3. Superintendent W. E. Lockhart. perintendent N. S. Holland of Breck- one or more expert judges from with-Antonio spoke against the motion. Out of a possible four hundred Miss Kinsey of Wichita Falls spoke a list of competent judges and have Of the Conference B schools 126 this list on file from which we could exas only one state normal and prac-ically no supervision. In recent years, he has been par-In recent years, he has been par-High School, Fort Worth, spoke for

ber entering the contest and thus the problem could be eliminated. A vote wish to make is that the largest high schools in the State these in the 10 the table is the table of table of

Separate Section Advocated

The majority for REPEAL is outside of the 10 largest cities in T. A. Rousse, debate coach of The University of Texas, was presented to the group. Mr. Rousse explained why Mr. "Blue" Smith of Galveston we should have a separate section at poke against the eight-semester rule. the State Meet. We should have a Coach P. E. Shotwell of Breckenridge separate section that rules and regualso opposed the eight-semester rule. lations may be formulated. "Proper Mr. F. O. Boles of Littlefield moved judging of debates, etc., is hard to that the operation of the eight-semes- accomplish." Rousse explained how match the state funds may be taken unvarying singsong which, according of contestant. This motion failed to rule be delayed for one year. This proper rules in debate could be work-Irving moved that the Class B schools that rules on when to draw for places, continue under the ten-semester rule etc., should be regulated by this body. and the Class A schools under the (1) Mr. Rousse recommended that eight-semester rule. Superintendent definite action should be taken on in-W. W. Lackey of Midland opposed terruption in rejoinder in debate. (2) the motion. Mr. Roy B. Henderson He recommended that definite action stated that certain rules are funda- be taken on drawing for sides before mental and educational principles. contests. (3) He recommended that He stated that Class B schools which speech teachers and school authorities do not have enough players for foot- express their reaction to college radio

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dern and military, 15 min. Ursula proves himself a here is not very patriotic; her loyalty is and unusually delightful comedy. to the man she loves rather than to

her country. The extreme measures she takes to save him end with tragic Fiat Lux, by Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas. French. 35c. results There is a deal of drama packed into the few pages of this Religious mystery play. 1 act, 3m1w play.

& extras, int, costumes modern, 25 min. A modern mystery play of

psychology of the aged.

French. 35c.

mended to advanced groups.

poration. 30c.

The Falcon, by Alfred, Lord Tenny.

son. Fitzgerald Publishing Cor-

Drama, 1 act, 2m2w, int, costumes

nedieval. This is Tennyson's version of Boccaccio's famous story. Recom-mended to H. S. of advanced dramatic

tendencies because it has a good plot,

good verse, and gives an excellent

The Rising of the Moon, by Lady

Comedy, 1 act, 4m, ext, costumes modern, 18 min. A sketch of an Irish rebel escaping from the law in the

guise of a ballad-singer. The singer

falls in with a sergeant of police on the lookout for him whose sympathy

ing. Samuel French. 75c.

actually assisted to escape, in spite

Gregory. Samuel French. 50c.

chance for medieval costumes.

Dramatic Scenes from American His- pathos and power and with universal tory, by Clara M. Love. Ginn & Christmas message for all churches,

Co. Dallas. \$1. all schools, all places and all people. This book had its inception in a Especially recommended.

junior high school teacher's idea to

enliven her history classes by picking out important incidents in the lives of Old Lady 31, by Rachel Crothers. Samuel French. 75c. some of the country's greatest men

and arranging them in dramatic form Comedy, 3 acts & prologue, 4m10w for her students to act. So successful 2 ext, 1 int, costumes modern. An aged was her experiment in stimulating in- couple are to be parted after a life terest in her subject and encouraging further study among her pupils that Old Ladies' Home while Abe goes to she was led to offer a selection from the Poor Farm. When Abe bids Angie her material to other teachers. Part goodbye at the Home it is more than of the especial value of these plays the old women can bear, so they ar lies in the fact that their author knows her students, especially boys; entered as Old Lady 31. Abe becomes she has kept close to history, adding the center of interest at the home bu sufficient color to humanize her theme finds it increasingly difficult to live and to fire the imaginations of her among thirty women who smother him young actors. with attention. A charming comedy

French. 30c.

Drama, 1 act, 2m4w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. A human play based Evening Dress Indispensable, by Ro- cilities." upon the economic and personal problems of American farming people.

their interests or pursuits. excellent play for contest use.

The Romantic Young Lady, by G.

75c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m6w, 2 ints, costhe adventures of a young Spanish is a poor young attorney, retrieve it. She goes to the novelists John's and Dan's early life in Ireland office, not knowing he is the man she is revealed with John's fulfilled ro back home again. The novelist calls Dan's long lost love arrives to bring again, as unceremoniously as before, him happiness. Romance and sentiand manages to win her in a most un- ment and offering the opportunity for conventional manner. A thoroughly the introduction of several Irish songs. delightful play by a master of comedy, and Harley Granville-Barker.

The Wistful Widow, by Pauline Phelps & Marion Short. Walter

H. Baker Co. 75c.

League use. well sustained interest.

time is A.D. 30. A beautiful symbolic State Department issued about 9,000 ber an article published several years

-Robert M. Hutchins.

eived.

the State.

day. Principal R. H. Williams of tions by Grady St. Clair of Temple. 10. It was moved that one member The minimum obligation of the Houston argued in favor of the mo- Mr. St. Clair moved that both final of the group be elected to make a Comedy, 3 acts, 4m8w, 2 int, cos-tumes modern. An excellent comedy with a novel plot, interesting dialogue, with a nov

ing Class B schools be added to the Sam Houston High School, Houston,

5. Alma Copelin of Fort Worth for want of a second.

Committee Appointed

6. Mr. Frazier of Sam Houston tion was seconded by Superintendent meeting in November. The motion The meeting adjourned at eleven Mr. D. H. Frazier of Sam Houston High School chairman; Mrs. Dement of Lockhart, Mr. Hays of Mission, Miss Copelin of Fort Worth, and Mr.

7. Mr. Barksdale asked Mr. Clay of Abilene to take the chair. Barks-The meeting was called to order in dale moved that it be recommended

moved that in the semi-finals in dec-

Introductory remarks were made by lamation the number of entries be re-

passed by this group will serve as 9. Mr. Frazier of Sam Houston and present the group's recommendation on the amendment of the eight-

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THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

'Gavel' Pounds Debate Bureaus paper is as much an extra-curricular and senior high schools by their con-activity as playing on the football and senior high schools by their con-bilderable difficulty passed the Texas house. Here ministers of all denom-And Easy-Mark School Coaches team. Certain privileges, then, are the individual as leader or follower; (b) the development of the groun without as individual as leader or follower; (b) the development of the groun without as individual as leader or follower; (b) the development of the groun without as individual as leader or follower; (c) without as individual as leader or foll

sity of Nebraska, takes a fall out a fair share of victories. of commercial public speaking 5. All of us can try to exalt good follows:

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During the last dozen years we have probably seen a score of circulars sent by amiable gentlemen who announce their willingness to dedicate their plentiful brains, their fertile endowments, and their matchless facilities for "research" to serve the cause of education and the gods of victory by writing debates, speeches, commencement parts, or whatnot that may be traded for good coin of the realm. Some of them pose as our good uncles, pawn brokers of ideas and of genius, purveyors of nothing but simon-pure materials. Some agree to send the dents an opportunity to determine names and addresses of those who whether they wish to continue their have commended their wares. The studies in that profession. more discreet offer certain services in debate before, might perchance allow them. the pupils to lean a mite too heavily guaranteed, money-back-if-you-wish collect and convey such vibrant, dynamic, effective "knock-outs!"

"All Gaul-"

Caesar informs us that all Gaul was divided into three parts. Certainly all of them must have been cornered by the man who has sent a circular out broadcast, flaunting his forensic honors, bragging that his service is increasingly useful, and expressing eagerness (provided you give him time for such individual, special service) to write a piece to your order. All the gall is surely here. Others may have done it in the past; a few others may be doing it now. Yet all the odors of Araby cannot wash such business clean. It takes a long time to eradicate the evidence that a skunk has passed this way.

Have we not had quite enough? Is it not high time to counteract these offers to supply "strategy," rebuttal notes, individual service, and potent "knock-out drops" from those gentle-

men of the wonderful experience, un- The paper may be poked periodically limited resources, and perfect nerve under the noes of a student, but he that stops at nothing that is profit- will not read it if experience has thing if he wishes to employ it. able?

TN THE March issue of the else sometimes eats us up. School "Gavel," Professor H. A. boards should promote the good coach, White, head of the Public Speak- not merely the one who wins victories with his team. No school, if it has ing Department of the Univer- worthy opponents, can win more than

bureaus, rather humorously, as sportsmanship and blot out the rest. It takes time, the rain of heaven, and God's good air and sunlight to re-

freshen the track where a pole cat has been, but it can be done in time.



ing a limited number of the best essays, personality sketches, stories or poems submitted by students. 2. To serve as an exploratory prac

tice course in journalism, giving stu-

3. To encourage better scholarship, milder and more disguised forms. One high standards of student conduct, in particular announces that the and interest in legitimate student entire school. Any information given has an interest in dramatics. speeches and debates he peddles are activities by giving favorable notice not intended for school boys and girls of those students who lead in grade to learn: they are merely samples of averages, those with worthwhile charwhat good work on that particular acters who have positions of student subject should be. They serve only leadership, and those who have accomas models. To be sure, the poor coach plished something admirable in any in the hole, or the indolent or busy field of endeavor. Publicity on stu-newspapers. These mistakes are to be field of endeavor. Publicity on stusponsor of a team, or the weak fellow dents of this character does much to or the young girl who never taught encourage other students to be like teacher to refuse to give further in- limiting participation in it.

on such strong supports, hall-marked, ing the student body, of creating a strong school spirit to back legitimate offerings. In such rare instances it school enterprises ranging in characwould not be the fault of those who ter from football games to "keep-thegrounds-clean" campaigns, of increasing the interest of students in the activities of one another and thus

encouraging friendliness. 5. To be a medium through which news of the activities and progress of the school and the school administration is brought before the students and carried into the homes to the parents. Sympathetic support of a school by the parents is encouraged through stories which keep them interested and informed. Necessarily such

dents themselves. Write for Students

Experience has shown that certain Station, Austin, and receive further Junior Dramatic Club in the junior conditions in the school are necessary information about the Conference. No schools. before these purposes may be ful- cost is involved in becoming nor in filled:

The paper must be written for the students. Student interest is essential reprint part of this column, he may do for the success of a high school paper. so.)

shown him that it is filled with dry,

Copyreaders, headline writers, and ing in the activities.

forthcoming issue. When such priv- lar activities. service to the school that the principal show a great deal of agreement.

members and what is essential if the senior school sponsors and 15.2 junior paper is to be an organ of efficient sponsors are outsiders, the greater

make sure that no abuse is made of faculty member. privileges thus granted. **Cooperation** Needed

necessary for the greatest degree of success. The high school paper is not the classroom exercise of a journalism both junior and senior extra-curricu-

by a teacher during an interview is a 10. Once a week is the prevailing Field, brilliant student of The Uniservice to the school. that mistakes occur in high school ings.

formation because of an error that 13. Senior schools seemingly re- tournaments, have not only continued institution. the school.

of supplying information, being char- cause of it. itable in regard to errors, encouraging students to read the paper, aiding in room-to-room subscription canvasses, coach alone. and helping to conduct contests spon-

sored by the paper, can do much to build the paper into a strong agency for the service of the school. Enroll Now Editors and sponsors of high school papers, both those which have been

members in past years and those which information must be clothed in a form have never been enrolled, are invited that will hold the interest of the stuto enroll their papers in the I. L. P. C. being a member.

(If any editor or sponsor wishes to

team. Certain privileges, then, are the such as (a) the development of the trated effort. He could not have gone Congress.

is handicapped and cannot be of the by senior and junior groups did not contest, he has learned to make deci- Texas Congress and the general pub- Near the college building was the

such privileges to staff members may ings of obstacles were agreed upon eration, loyalty, and obedience, and stitution. ing favoritism to a particular set of ing; (b) too few members are used different people and making new three leagues of land for elementary or stayed at the hotel. students, but that they are giving only at once; (c) there is lack of time. friends. He has gained in inspira-schools; and in 1840, it granted an what is rightfully due to those staff 7. Since only 9.5 per cent of the tion, ambition, and wisdom.

The coöperation of all teachers is groups is by raise of rating by prin-

4. To serve as a medium in unify- appeared in a previous story concern-guire higher scholarship as a requi-site for participation then the impire Not only was the school non-sec-

15. The prevailing length of time bating while in high school. spent on rehearsal is shorter in junior There can be no doubt that it is than in senior schools, as juniors use well worth while to take part in Infrom six to eight weeks.

16. Finances are handled most frequently by a general school fund. 17. There is little evidence of curricularizing extra-curricular dramatic-art activities in either group.

18. The Senior Dramatic Club is Send your request for membership the most frequently used type of this now to DeWitt Reddick, University activity in the senior schools, and

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I find that one has time for every- ber of the League and many thousands of students enter into the com-

that they may carry out their duties. better socialization of the group without gaining in poise and self- the to the property and the control of "college," or boys' school, was a two-Reporters need permission to inter- through social contacts; and (c) the confidence. If he has engaged in an the school in the Board of Trustees story rock structure and occupied a view teachers during school hours. coöperative acts of those participat- athletic contest, he has gained in and granted that body the power to beautiful hill that overlooked Ruters-

health and strength and agility; if a perpetuate itself. The Methodist ville. The second story of the college proofreaders ought to be excused from 4. The principles of extra-curricu- public speaking or literary event, he Church was not named in the original was used for examinations and exhistudy halls at the request of the lar dramatic-art activities are similar has increased his store of informa- incorporation act, but the institution bitions. The boys and girls recited sponsor when needed to work on a to those found in other extra-curricu- tion and his ability to organize his was declared to be "purely literary in separate classes and in separate material and to think accurately and and scientific" and equally accessible buildings, but took their examinations

sions for himself, developed initia- lic understood that Rutersville Col- president's home,

"By Their Fruits-"

rest assured that they are not grant- by both junior and senior groups: (a) acquired a certain amount of polish In 1839 the Congress of Texas Students lived with the president and ing special concessions and thus show- Only certain individuals get the train- and culture that comes from meeting granted to each county in the State wife, boarded with neighbors in town,

was during this session of Congress classes for either the boys or the Many state champions have proved that Rutersville College was char- girls, but each night at the supper service. The sponsor, of course, should part of the sponsoring is done by a their worth in later years. Practically all the boy champions in debate mood and wished to encourage all cite from memory two or three verses 8. The most frequent practice for have continued their training and a school endeavors and consequently of scripture. It was planned that the compensating the sponsor in both majority of them have become or are gave the college four leagues of land. entire daily life should be completely becoming successful lawyers. Ernest The charter provided that the pro- religious, and that every influence May, with the Attorney General's De-

the classroom exercise of a journalism both junior and senior extra-curricu-class. It is a product of the entire lar dramatic-art activities are spon-lar dramatic-art activities are spon-Wently Lower Hemilton and Lower Lower Land school, published for the benefit of the sored by a coach or other teacher who Untry hoth some in Fayette County and some in Cises consisted of sacred songs, pray-Hart, both successful lawyers; Robert Gillespie County-and later sold. number of times the activity is held. versity of Texas and Rhodes Scholar the Texas Congress at the time the assume an explanatory nature and Errors are likely to be made in any 11. In both groups the majority of at Oxford University, England, were charter was granted and later trav- deal with the passages read that day. work undertaken by human beings, schools do not have definite time in all champion debaters or declaimers. however expert; so it is but natural the program of studies for the meet- Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star; Berkley Bell, Bruce Barnes, James Quick, was avoided when the charter was The school maintained separate

regretted and discouraged; yet for a for dramatic-art activity to warrant Louis Thalheimer, former tennis all points where he solicited funds boys, but all assembled at the Girls' champions in Interscholastic League that he college was not a Methodist Academy for worship and the sermon.

ing him would be to place a handicap site for participation than the junior have been successful in their business tarian in title, but also in practice. ister at Rutersville, but used any in the way of an agency that could, group, since only 30.9 per cent of the or profession. Several of our own It taught a common Christianity but minister who happened to be present. with his help, be of much benefit to junior group pay any attention to Masonic Home and School students did not teach Methodism. In those Preachers from other denominations low scholarship, while 67 per cent of have found an inspiration in Inter-Coöperation of all teachers with the the senior principals follow the prac-scholastic League competition to con-enough to maintain a denominational The college urged its pupils to unite sponsor and staff members in the way tice of dropping from the cast be- tinue their studies. Julian Moseley is college, and then, too, the Texas peo- with some church, and since most a successful lawyer at Ennis, Texas, ple favored religious coöperation. all Rutersville people were Methodists 14. The choice of cast in both divi- and Earl Roberts is studying law at Prior to the Civil War, there was not and there was no other church there, sions is most frequently left to the The University of Texas. Both of a college in Texas that sought to in- nearly all the students united with these boys were very interested in de- doctrinate its pupils with its own pe- the Methodist Church. Mrs. Rebecca culiar religious views.

Church's Title Shaky

from two to six weeks and seniors terscholastic League contests, espe- the Board of Trustees and also agent reared by Presbyterian parents, but cially if an activity is continued and and attorney for the Rutersville Land attended the college and united with used as a stepping stone and prepara- Site Company. In 1848, Mr. Rabb the Methodists. While the school tion for greater accomplishments. We deeded to the president and trustees nominally was not denominational, yet gain in ability, knowledge, and ex- of Rutersville College the land the its influence was decidedly Methperience. We get real pleasure from town had previously given the school odistic.

the competition and honor and dis- -such land to be held in trust for tinction if we win. If not, it schools the Texas Methodist Conference. This Mrs. Fisher mentions the trustees us in the art of taking it on the chin is the first time the church had a le- and teachers as the finest people she gracefully when we have done our gal connection with the college. This ever knew, and remembers the stubest and lost. We are because of our deed to the school caused some con- dents as the most splendid young peoefforts, better prepared for living and siderable discussion, and resulted in ple she ever met. She attended Ruour chances for success and happiness a charter amendment. The confer- tersville College two years-1846-

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inations preached. The building was ileges are not granted, the newspaper 5. The purposes and values claimed logically. Regardless of the type of to all religious denominations. The and had their exhibitions together.

would desire. Principals who grant 6. The following first three rank- tive, realized the necessity for coop- lege was a private non-sectarian in- Rutersville was only a village, and had no special boarding facilities.

Student Life

additional league for academies. It The college had no regular Bible

ers. Bible readings, and religious Rev. John Haynie was chaplain in talks. Frequently the talks would

In the early days, the Methodist J. Fisher,* now (1924) ninety-three years old and the only known living John Rabb was the treasurer for ex-student of Rutersville College, was

Mrs. Fisher's Reminiscences ence in session at La Grange that 1847. The social life at the college summer discussed the new attitude, was very simple and plain. The wrote an amendment for the charter, school had no literary societies and and submitted it to the next Legisla- offered no entertainment, other than ture. In 1849, the Legislature grant- exhibitions and programs. The citied the amendment, and permitted the zens in the little village many times Texas Methodist Conference to fill invited students to their homes and -Voltaire. petition. To win a state champion- the State Teachers Association meet- vacancies in the Board of Trustees. gave parties in which all engaged in

Beside the question of ethics in- even though important, information. volved, several objections arise as one The paper must be carried into the thinks of this patented, guaranteed, home by the student and placed in the sure-fire service. Spoon-feeding de- hands of the parent before the parent baters takes away half the value of will read it. Few parents will read a the training. Giving them the stuff school paper which fails to interest all ready to learn, or merely to twist their children.

around a little, or even to warm over Very naturally some principals or by a slow fire, destroys some of the superintendents or heads of departments who wish information printed greatest values in debating-the individual research, collection of material, in the paper desire to have this in- tion was a study to determine: (1) selves fortunate if their students are thinking it out, and above all, the zest formation printed in a manner which How junior and senior principals able to place in district competition. of working one's brains, doing some- would interest them and other adults. rank the comparative importance of The primary purpose of the Interthing for oneself. Doubtless the siren Often this manner has no appeal to purposes, values, obstacles, and prin- scholastic League, however, is not to call of victory allures many-far too students; and the article fails in the ciples claimed for dramatic-art activi- furnish the means and organization the year 1837, the Methodist General Grange to the effect that all three inmany in these days. Take away some purpose for which it is written because ties; (2) how and when these activi- necessary for determining state cham- Conference appointed Dr. Martin Ru- stitutions should consolidate and esof this, and the temptation to borrow no student reads beyond the first para- ties are organized in the schools; (3) pionships, but to provide the great ter, a very scholarly and influential tablish a large Memorial College at or dress in other's plumes will dimin- graph nor thinks enough of the article what methods of organization, admin- majority of students with an oppor- gentleman, the first "Superintendent Rutersville. The consolidation was ish. Yes, I hear a chorus of faint to bring it to the attention of his istration, and supervision are used; tunity and an incentive to engage in of Texas Missions." Dr. Ruter had perfected, a new charter was proalways ready to declare that nothing principal is the one who will give his of production; and (5) how students can be done to stop such practices.

What Can Be Done?

Several things indeed can be done. 1. Those who publish legitimate bul- in demanding a dignity of style. make the service so fine, so efficient, paper must be planned to appeal to student. and so cheap that others will not be students. There must be some humor, only those who do too much, and do hand on the pulse of the student body, able to draw conclusions. not scruple at selling service which as the sponsor must be, can generally only the debater himself should per- tell what interests the students; and form, that are to be censured. Printed the sponsor should be allowed considexcerpts of material, general advice erable freedom by the principal and as to treatment, and possibly outlines superintendent in determining the of points (this is doubtful) may be content of the paper. Of course it is about as far as the bulletin or book the sponsor's duty to see that, although the form and style of material of material shold go.

2. Individual schools, coaches, and is such as will appeal to students, the debaters can refrain from buying. If general content is wholesome and there were no patrons, there would sufficiently covers the news field. be no bootleggers.

3. Leagues and schools can tighten up and punish more often those who newspaper is an extra-curricular infringe the rules.

4. We can lessen the emphasis on such by teachers and administrative winning-the zeal to lick somebody officers. Working on the high school



A copy of this circular will be sent FREE ON REQUEST to any teacher who has charge of training a choir for entry in Interscholastic League Choral Singing Contest. Send stamped and addressed envelope, and address Interscholastic League, University Station, Austin, Texas.

bedfellows.—Abraham Flexner.

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The second phase of this investiga- most small schools consider them-

important information in short stories who participate in extra-curricular

or who will allow it to be written in a dramatic-art feel toward it.

out the questions and return. From the returns of these, the writer was things we do make our lives. We can-

Conclusions The following conclusions were singing, football or debating, tennis drawn from the study:

urge to perform, to be another per- that we have changed. sonality. It has also come as a result of encouragement in the dramatization of other school work.

of the United States, apparently most district, and state meets in track and them.

ship against this amount of competi- ing in November. The motion car- This is as far as Methodists ever le- innocent games. Rutersville consisted Politics and ideals are impossible tion in any phase of the League's ac- ried. Mr. Frazier of Sam Houston gally controlled the college. The title of only a few families scattered here

ment, and is an honor and distinction nominated. Mr. Frazier was elected. tioned, and caused no little uneasiness but little more than a country comwhich any student is glad to win for Barksdale returned unable to make a in Texas Methodism. The dissatisfac- munity. Everyone knew everyone himself and his school. Very few report to the superintendents' and tion finally resulted in the establish- else, and all more or less shared life small schools ever have a student or principals' section because the section ment of the Wesleyan College at San together. a group of students capable of win- meeting had adjourned.

are increased.

ning a state cup in any event, and 11. Meeting adjourned 10:50. - LANDMARK -

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Machinery for Comparison

this worthy enterprise.

1. The organization of extra-cur- spelling, and be exactly the same as trop and agreed to buy a league of tute. 1. The organization of extra-cur-ricular dramatic-art activities in the we were before. This change meas-land and to establish a college. It During the war the male depart-

Not a Methodist School

evaluate and to measure his ability but a "sectarian" school at this time was several blocks from the college Port Neches placed third scoring

tivities is, of course, a real achieve- and Miss Dickey of San Antonio were to the institution was always ques- and there about the college, and was

versity at Chappell Hill. Consolidation

an agreement with the Texas Mili- Texas young people. tary Institute at Galveston and the Texas Monumental Committee at La

voices of faint-hearted people who are parents. The wise superintendent or (4) what methods are used in detail interesting and beneficial activities. served his people as Conference Sec- cured, and the former Rutersville count indicates high accomplishment retary and as College President and College charters were repealed. The of French Independent school team: We are given a chance to deter- fully appreciated educational needs. Methodist Church by this transaction "Establishing a new state record for mine how good, or bad, we are in Dr. Ruter resigned his position as lost the right to appoint trustees for high score arithmetic contests confeature form and will not be too strict To collect the required data, two comparison with other students and president of Allegheny College, and the college, the Rutersville College ducted by the interscholastic league, questionnaires were formulated, one also to see how much we can improve cheerfully entered the mission field. lost its name, and a military college French grade school team won first letins-notably the state leagues-can In arrangement of content, too, the for the principal and one for the and develop along specific lines He reached Texas in October, 1837, called "The Texas Monumental and in the Jefferson County meet with a through application and concentrated and began work immediately. "Texas Military Institute" was established. score of 3721/2, according to announce-A copy of the principal's question- effort. Every student, whether he needs a college," was almost his first The new institution did not prosper ment yesterday of W. H. Randolph of lured on by visions of profits or easy some liveliness of style, and probably naire was sent to 200 junior and 200 wins or loses, gets to try his hand remark. He talked a college and in- as well as had been expected. It had China, director of arithmetic in the money. Many legitimate bureaus and a number of little articles which may senior high schools in the 48 states. doing something which appeals to him, sisted that it was imperative for his been planned to build a large Mauso- contest. services now are in the field. It is seem trivial to an adult. One with his From these returns, the writer was and after all the best-we might say work. Dr. Ruter visited the Congress leum in memory of dead Texas solonly-way in which to learn to do a of Texas in session at Houston, and diers, and also to have the "Texas in the state was 340, the honor going Four copies of the student's ques- thing is by doing it. It does not mat- discussed his plans with several in- Monumental and Military Institute" to a seventh grade team from Taylor. tionnaire were sent to 150 sponsors thing is by doing it. It does not mat-ter that we are not expert at first in fluential men. He received much en-ter that we are not expert at first in fluential men. He received much enof extra-curricular dramatic-art ac-the game or event which we have couragement, and secured several these ends a paper called the Texas of Bobbie Woodham, son of Mr. and tivities, with the request that she ask chosen to enter. The important thing substantial land donations. So eager Monument was established at La Mrs. R. E. Woodham, 525 Prince four members of the extra-curricular is that we improve and gain in was he to establish the college that dramatic-art activities groups to fill is that we improve and gain in the selected a location wrote a charter and to the fund the Toros Levisleter and the fund the fund the toros Levisleter and the fund the fund the fund th he selected a location, wrote a charter, and to the fund the Texas Legislature 400, setting a new state record for The thoughts we think and the University" But Dr. Butto's arrow gave \$1,000. For some reason dis-individual; and Weldon Ashworth, son University." But Dr. Ruter's unex- satisfaction came, relatives of the of Mrs. Myrtle Ashworth, 3165 Magnot compete in arithmetic or choral pected death May 16, 1838, delayed dead soldiers refused to allow the bodies to be removed to Rutersville,

In August, 1838, ten representative and consequently, the school was reor extempore speaking, volley ball or methodists met at a point near Bas-duced to an ordinary military insti-"In August, 1838, ten representative and consequently, the school was re-Miss Katherine Bailey.

schools has come as a result of the ures the benefits that we have gained seems that to their number they add- ment closed. The college changed activity and should be regarded as felt necessity on the part of the ad- from the experience, although we ded another and organized themselves hands several times, and toward the not allowed to use paper in working ministrator for direction of the child's may not feel differently or realize as the Board of Trustees. They se- close of the century ceased altogether. out their solutions, except for writing cured the land that Dr. Ruter had An old building once used as the the answer. selected as a site, procured a charter president's home and dormitory still

It is difficult in any specific instance and founded Rutersville College. The stands to mark the place where Ru- school with a team score of 245. The The College Buildings

Augustine and later the Soule Uni- Rutersville College was the first church college in Texas, and for its day and time furnished excellent lit-In 1856, Rutersville College made erary as well as religious training for

*Mrs. Fisher died March 21, 1926.

FRENCH SCHOOL

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"Last year the highest score made "French school team was composed nolia avenue, with 345. Both were seventh grade students coached by

"In the contest, pupils are given 100 problems to solve in 10 minutes. All work is mental and the contestants are

"Second place went to Edwards team was composed of Robert Gary. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gary, Rutersville College proper consisted 1833 Broadway, and Mary Spencer,

Results Difficult to Appraise to say just how much a student has institution was incorporated February tersville College once stood.

2. It is organized in every section benefited from participation in county, 5, 1840.

frequently in senior high schools, as field, tennis, debating, or other activi- Rutersville College was at first de- of two recitation halls, and the pres- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. more returns were received from ties. But he has surely learned to signed to be a Methodist institution, ident's home. The Girls' Academy Spencer, 760 Riverside.

3. Extra-curricular dramatic - art and knows how difficult it is to win; could not secure a charter. The char- and occupied much lower land. It 162 1/2. Lorraine Winters and M. S. activities are justified in the junior and he has had impressed upon him ter was so amended as to remove all was one long room, and was used for Moore composed the team."

knowledge and experience.

Extra-Curricular Work The production of the high school